

# 2022-2026 Five Year Consolidated Plan and Annual Action Plan

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# **Executive Summary**

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

#### 1. Introduction

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) requires jurisdictions to combine the planning and applications for the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG), the HOME Investment Partnership Program and the Emergency Shelter Grant (ESG) into a single submission known as the Consolidated Plan. Though Cumberland County is only a direct recipient of CDBG program funds the application and plan are still referred to as the "Consolidated Plan".

The Cumberland County Commissioners charged the Community Development Office to develop this Consolidated Plan and administer programs covered by the Plan. The Consolidated Plan establishes how Cumberland County and its municipalities will use the resources available through HUD programs to address housing and community development needs for the period 2022 -2026. This is the fourth Consolidated Plan submitted by Cumberland County since the inception of the program in 2007.

Cumberland County is a member of the Cumberland County/City of Portland HOME program Consortium and receives HOME funds through that Consortium. The City of Portland is the lead community of the Consortium. Information concerning the Consortium is primarily contained in the City of Portland's Consolidated Plan, though portions related to Cumberland County will be repeated in this report.

The Cumberland County Community Development program is the only county-based HUD entitlement jurisdiction in New England. The Cumberland County Entitlement Jurisdiction (CCEJ) program is managed by the County in partnership with 25 participating municipalities. Two communities, the Town of Bridgton and the City of South Portland, receive a "set-aside" of program funds each year. Twenty-three municipalities compete annually for the remainder of program resources. Selected programs providing regionally based services are sponsored by the County itself and operated by non-profit service organizations.

The geographical area described by the Consolidated Plan is the Cumberland County Entitlement Jurisdiction (CCEJ). The CCEJ does not include the City of Portland or the Towns of Brunswick and Frye Island. Portland receives funds directly from HUD as an independent Entitlement Jurisdiction. The

Town of Brunswick elects to remain with the State of Maine's CDBG program operated by the Dept. of Economic and Community Development, Office of Community Development. Frye Island lacks a year-round population making it ineligible for funding.

The CCEJ includes a wide variety of urban, suburban and rural communities. The geographic territory spans over 765 square miles ranging from off-shore coastal islands to towns at the foothills of the White Mountains.

The 25 municipal members of the Cumberland County Entitlement Jurisdiction are: Towns of Baldwin, Bridgton, Cape Elizabeth, Casco, Chebeague Island, Cumberland, Falmouth, Freeport, Gorham, Gray, Harpswell, Harrison, Long Island, Naples, New Gloucester, North Yarmouth, Pownal, Raymond, Scarborough, Sebago, Standish, Windham, Yarmouth, and the Cities of South Portland and Westbrook.

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

For each of the next five years, Cumberland County anticipates that Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds to address the needs outlined in the Consolidated Plan will range from approximately \$1.2 million to \$1.7 million per year. An Annual Action Plan is submitted to HUD outlining program activities and goals for each specific program year of the 5-year plan. Activities funded in the next five years will support at least one objective and one outcome.

The three overarching objectives guiding the proposed activities are:

- Providing Decent Affordable Housing
- Creating Suitable Living Environments
- Creating Economic Opportunities

The three outcomes illustrating the benefits of each activity funded by the CDBG program are:

- Improve Availability/Accessibility
- Improve Affordability
- Improve Sustainability

What follows is an outline of the priorities identified in the Consolidated Plan.

- 1) Public Facility and Infrastructure Improvements
  - Fund community development projects improving communities and neighborhoods including water/sewer projects, storm drainage, sidewalk and street improvements.

• Fund public facility improvements benefiting low/moderate income residents and communities including community centers, neighborhood facilities, youth and senior centers, homeless facilities, parks, and community recreation centers.

#### 2) Increase Access to Affordable Housing

- Fund housing rehabilitation, life safety, weatherization and heating system improvements for between 100 – 250 units
- Fund infrastructure (roads, utilities) to support the construction of affordable housing

#### 3) Public Services

Provide funds for a broad array of services in three general categories:

- Basic needs including food and shelter
- Services to special populations including elders, victims of domestic violence, homeless persons, persons with disabilities
- Specialized activities including job training, recreation, education, transportation, targeted neighborhood services

#### 4) Economic Development

 While historically not a major focus of the CCEJ, maintain the potential to provide job creation and retention assistance, microenterprise assistance, grants or infrastructure improvements for economic development initiatives.

#### 5) Planning

 Provide funds, as available to assist communities to plan for future needs and access new opportunities.

#### 3. Evaluation of past performance

Each year Cumberland County reports progress in meeting programmatic goals in its Consolidated Annual Performance Evaluation Report (CAPER). The program has consistently met or exceeded performance objectives and expended funds in a timely manner, despite the globe Covid-19 Pandemic. The program is continually evolving and improving under the thoughtful guidance of its 25-member Municipal Oversight Committee (MOC).

#### 4. Summary of citizen participation process and consultation process

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All 25 of the communities in the CCEJ were consulted in the formation of the Consolidated Plan. Consultations occurred through meetings and an online survey. Service agencies and housing authorities were also consulted for the plan. The communities and agencies shared their goals and priorities for the program and shared information and data about their service areas and trends in their communities.

Cumberland County, the City of South Portland, and the Town of Bridgton each conducted their own public process to select CDBG activities. Designated committees held public meetings in order to formulate funding recommendations to their elected officials.

#### 5. Summary of public comments

Cumberland County solicited public comment in a variety of ways for our Consolidated plan. In addition to releasing a survey of needs with in the County, we asked invited residents to participate in focus groups about their lived experiences. In information gathered through these meetings and surveys helped to shape the County's Needs, Goals and Priorities for the next 5 years.

Once a draft of the Consolidated Plan was ready, all 25 participating municipalities were given a copy of the draft and asked to promote it through their social media and Town/City websites. The County also posted the Consolidated plan on the County's website and social media pages. A Notice of Public Comment and Public Hearings was published in the March 25th edition of the Portland Press Herald inviting members of the public to comment on the Consolidate Plan and to speak the April 11th and May 9th Commissioner's meetings. Both meetings were held in person. The public comment period ran from April 11th to May 11th. Additionally, the City of South Portland and the Town of Bridgton held public hearings at their City Council and Board of Selectmen meetings during the month of March 2022. While several elected officials from the City of South Portland, Town of Bridgton, and County Commissioners asked questions and praised certain programs being funded through the County's 2022 CDBG funds, but no members of the public choose to comment during the public comment hearings at any of the 4 meetings.

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

All comments and views are accepted.

#### 7. Summary

This five-year plan identifies Cumberland County's housing and community development needs and outlines a strategy for addressing them. The identification of these strategic priorities is a product of consultation with community stakeholders and collection of data.

The work of the Cumberland County Entitlement Jurisdiction is supported by all 25-member communities. Community representatives and citizens have repeatedly reiterated continued support

for the types of exceptional projects and activities funded through the Cumberland County CDBG Program.

#### The Process

# PR-05 Lead & Responsible Agencies - 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
Lead Agency	CUMBERLAND COUNTY	
CDBG Administrator	CUMBERLAND COUNTY	ommunity Development epartment
HOPWA Administrator		
HOME Administrator		
HOPWA-C Administrator		

Table 1- Responsible Agencies

#### **Narrative**

The Consolidated Plan was prepared by staff of the Cumberland County Community Development office in conjunction with the City of Portland Housing & Economic Development Department.

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# PR-10 Consultation - 91.100, 91.110, 91.200(b), 91.300(b), 91.215(l) and 91.315(l)

#### 1. Introduction

The preparation of this Consolidated Plan took place during the height of the Covid-19 Pandemic. Due to in-person restrictions, the County pivoted to other methods of communication to ensure a thorough consultation process still occurred. With the help of a full time AmeriCorp volunteer, Cumberland County (CCEJ) invested over 140hrs into conducting outreach, research, and consultations with citizens, municipal officials, non-profit agencies, public housing agencies, representatives of the Statewide Councils on Homeless, Broadband, Climate Change, BIPOC Advocacy, and several others including the Continuum of Care.

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)).

Cumberland County staff participate in a wide array of working groups specifically created to enhance the coordination and collaboration efforts of government entities, non-profit agencies, and other service providers. The overarching goal of these working groups is to identify gaps in services and work on solutions to address the needs of the individuals falling into these gaps.

Additionally, consultations were conducted with the Westbrook Housing Authority and the South Portland Housing Authority in preparation of this plan. The two Authorities provided data on housing trends, capital needs, and future plans.

With the help of an AmeriCorp volunteer, the County Community Development office reached out to over 40 social service providers in Cumberland County to conduct one on-one interviews with these providers. The goal of the interviews was to gather information about the needs, trends, and challenges facing their clients and to work collaboratively on solutions to these needs and challenges.

Significant and ongoing consultations are maintained with the City of Portland's Housing and Economic Development Department, our HUD HOME Consortium partner.

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 Covid-19 Pandemic forced a spotlight on the growing issue of addressing the needs of homeless persons within Cumberland County. Because of this, there is more coordination, collaboration, and communication happening between the Cumberland County staff, municipal staff, the CoC, emergency

shelters, and public service providers. There are a number of working groups that meet on a weekly, monthly, and quarterly bases specifically to target the needs of homeless persons throughout Cumberland County. The common goals of these working groups is to prevent individuals from entering homelessness, provide adequate services to individuals currently experience homelessness, and obtain permanent housing, with the appropriate level of supportive services, for individuals exiting 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

Cumberland County is not a recipient of ESG funds.

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	AVESTA HOUSING
	Agency/Group/Organization Type	Housing
	What section of the Plan was addressed by Consultation?	Housing Need Assessment
	How was the Agency/Group/Organization consulted and what are the anticipated outcomes of the consultation or areas for improved coordination?	Avesta Housing is the largest owner, manager and developer of affordable housing in Cumberland County. Avesta staff provided a wealth of information concerning their current occupants and their needs and the demand for affordable housing in the region.
2	Agency/Group/Organization	SOUTHERN MAINE AGENCY ON AGING
	Agency/Group/Organization Type	Services-Elderly Persons
	What section of the Plan was addressed by Consultation?	Non-Homeless Special Needs
	How was the Agency/Group/Organization consulted and what are the anticipated outcomes of the consultation or areas for improved coordination?	Southern Maine Agency on Aging is the center service organization of elders in Cumberland County. We met with senior staff to review their assessment of emerging needs of the County's elders. We continue to coordinate with SMAA as they have been a frequent recipient of CDBG program funds

3	Agency/Group/Organization	Community Housing of Maine
	Agency/Group/Organization Type	Housing
	What section of the Plan was addressed by Consultation?	Housing Need Assessment
	How was the Agency/Group/Organization consulted and what are the anticipated outcomes of the consultation or areas for improved coordination?	CHOM is the largest provider of supportive housing units in the Maine. Consultation and coordination is needed increase the housing supply and understanding the housing needs of Cumberland County's hardest to house populations.
4	Agency/Group/Organization	Alpha One
	Agency/Group/Organization Type	Services-Persons with Disabilities
	What section of the Plan was addressed by Consultation?	Non-Homeless Special Needs
	How was the Agency/Group/Organization consulted and what are the anticipated outcomes of the consultation or areas for improved coordination?	AlphaOne is the largest service organization for persons with disabilities in Maine. The organization has administered CDBG funded programs to install access ramps at homes throughout the County. AlphaOne staff reinforced the continuing needs of adults with disabilities.
5	Agency/Group/Organization	Opportunity Alliance
	Agency/Group/Organization Type	Services - Housing Services-Children Services-Elderly Persons Services-Persons with Disabilities Services-homeless Services-Health
	What section of the Plan was addressed by Consultation?	Housing Need Assessment Homelessness Strategy Non-Homeless Special Needs Anti-poverty Strategy
	How was the Agency/Group/Organization consulted and what are the anticipated outcomes of the consultation or areas for improved coordination?	The Opportunity Alliance (TOA) is Cumberland County's designated Community Action Partnership (CAP) agency. Coordination and collaboration with TOA is crucial to understanding the safety net of services available to residence across Cumberland County.

6	Agency/Group/Organization	Through These Doors
	Agency/Group/Organization Type	Services-Victims of Domestic Violence
	What section of the Plan was addressed by Consultation?	Non-Homeless Special Needs
	How was the Agency/Group/Organization consulted and what are the anticipated outcomes of the consultation or areas for improved coordination?	Through These Doors works closely with the County's Domestic Violence staff, DA's office, Sheriff's Office and Correction Facility. The agency has been a recipient of CDBG funds over the past 10 years and will be likely applying for funds in the future. The need for case management services continues
7	Agency/Group/Organization	Greater Portland Council of Governments
	Agency/Group/Organization Type	Regional organization Planning organization
	What section of the Plan was addressed by Consultation?	Housing Need Assessment Economic Development Anti-poverty Strategy
	How was the Agency/Group/Organization consulted and what are the anticipated outcomes of the consultation or areas for improved coordination?	The program has continually consulted with GPCOG on issues of regional importance including housing, economic development and transportation.
8	Agency/Group/Organization	RTP
	Agency/Group/Organization Type	Regional organization Services-Transportation
	What section of the Plan was addressed by Consultation?	Non-Homeless Special Needs Transportation
	How was the Agency/Group/Organization consulted and what are the anticipated outcomes of the consultation or areas for improved coordination?	County Staff consulted with RTP on issued related to transportation of the growing homeless population living in hotels and non-traditional shelter settings around Cumberland County.
9	Agency/Group/Organization	MAINE STATE HOUSING AUTHORITY
	Agency/Group/Organization Type	Housing Other government - State

	What section of the Plan was addressed by Consultation?	Housing Need Assessment Public Housing Needs Homelessness Strategy Homeless Needs - Chronically homeless Homeless Needs - Families with children Homelessness Needs - Veterans Homelessness Needs - Unaccompanied youth Non-Homeless Special Needs
	How was the Agency/Group/Organization consulted and what are the anticipated outcomes of the consultation or areas for improved coordination?	MaineHousing was consulted to gather data on housing and homelessness needs around the state and particularly in Cumberland County.  MaineHousing, the City of Portland and Cumberland County worked collaboratively to gather needs assessment information from various focus groups working with individuals who are at risk of homelessness, experiencing homelessness, and hard to house populations.
10	Agency/Group/Organization	CITY OF PORTLAND
	Agency/Group/Organization Type	Other government - Local
	What section of the Plan was addressed by Consultation?	Housing Need Assessment Homelessness Strategy Market Analysis Anti-poverty Strategy
	How was the Agency/Group/Organization consulted and what are the anticipated outcomes of the consultation or areas for improved coordination?	Multiple meetings with senior staff in various divisions of the City of Portland. The County and City work closely together as partners in our HOME Consortium and as neighboring communities.
11	Agency/Group/Organization	WESTBROOK DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION
	Agency/Group/Organization Type	Housing PHA
	What section of the Plan was addressed by Consultation?	Housing Need Assessment Public Housing Needs
	How was the Agency/Group/Organization consulted and what are the anticipated outcomes of the consultation or areas for improved coordination?	Meetings with Executive Director & senior staff. WHA provided data for the Con Plan and informed us of their future housing development plans. Westbrook Housing was also consulted to discuss regional housing strategies and housing needs.

12	Agency/Group/Organization	South Portland Housing Authority
	Agency/Group/Organization Type	Housing PHA
	What section of the Plan was addressed by Consultation?	Housing Need Assessment Public Housing Needs
	How was the Agency/Group/Organization consulted and what are the anticipated outcomes of the consultation or areas for improved coordination?	SPHA provided data for the Con Plan and informed us of their future housing development plans. SPHA was also consulted to discuss regional housing strategies and housing needs.
13	Agency/Group/Organization	Intercultural Community Center
	Agency/Group/Organization Type	Services-Children Services Immigrant-New American
	What section of the Plan was addressed by Consultation?	Non-Homeless Special Needs Immigrant
	How was the Agency/Group/Organization consulted and what are the anticipated outcomes of the consultation or areas for improved coordination?	County staff consulted with Intercultural Community Center on the needs and means of addressing the need of the growing immigrant population moving the Greater Portland region of Cumberland County.

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

Extensive efforts were made to consult as broadly as possible; no particular agencies were excluded from consultation. See unique grantee appendices for a complete list of all organizations that were interviewed for this 5 Year Consolidated Plan.

# 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	Maine Continuum of	The Maine Continuum of Care, merged with the
Care	Care	Portland CoC in 2017. There is now one Continuum of
		Care serving all of Maine. The Maine CoC has a goal of
		ending homelessness across the State.

Name of Plan	Lead Organization	How do the goals of your Strategic Plan overlap with the goals of each plan?
Analysis of Impediments to Fair Housing	City of Portland Housing and Community  Development Division	This plan identifies barriers to Fair Housing within the jurisdiction through robust public outreach and will guide the strategy for mitigating those barriers.
	and Cumberland County Community Developm	
One Climate Future	The Cities of Portland and South Portland	This plan outlines potential scenarios for climate challenges within the two cities and opportunities for mitigation, particularly in areas where low-moderate income individuals live.
Maine Won't Wait	Maine Climate Council	This is a four-year plan to mitigate hazards of climate change in Maine in order to make us more climate resilient.
Transit Tomorrow	Greater Portland Council of Governments	This plan aims to create new connections to suburban and rural communities, while increasing quality of life through promoting 'complete streets' policies.
Thrive 2027	United Way	This is a coordinated effort to increase social outcomes for residents of Cumberland County.  Several senior staff at the County serve on Thrive 2027 subcommittee with the goals of increasing availability of quality childcare and economic opportunities throughout Cumberland County.
City of South Portland Housing Assessment and Stra	City of South Portland	This plan outlines the current trends and needs for housing in South Portland.
Project: Connect Cumberland	Cumberland County	Connect Cumberland is designed to support broadband growth by helping participating communities to develop an Operating Mechanism that will serve as the fiscal agent to pay for major projects, and to contract with ISPs for end-user service and maintenance, and invest financially in strategic infrastructure projects that improve regional broadband expansion, through grants and county funds.
Multifamily Housing and Land Use Regulation	Greater Portland Council of Governments	This plan outlines the land use regulations that have the an impact on where multifamily housing can be created in the Greater Portland Area.

Name of Plan	Lead Organization	How do the goals of your Strategic Plan overlap with
		the goals of each plan?
State of Maine	State of Maine	This is a ten-year strategy to address economic
Economic	Department of	challenges and opportunities in Maine including
Development	Economic and	workforce and quality of life.
Strategic Plan	Community	
	Development	

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))

- Cumberland County is a member of a HOME Consortium with the City of Portland and the Town of Brunswick.
- Cumberland County and the City of Portland are in constant contact concerning the implementation of our CDBG and HOME funded programs.
- Coordination, communication and cooperation with the 25 member municipal partners is the ongoing work of the County Community Development program.
- Staff of the CCEJ are in regular contact and consultation with the Maine State Housing Authority (MaineHousing) and the Office of Community Development at the State Department of Economic & Community Development.

#### Narrative

In addition to surveys and meetings of the entire Municipal Oversight Committee (MOC), Cumberland County community development program staff met with community leaders, elected officials, and professional staff in an effort to ensure our plan is geared towards addressing the diverse needs of a wide geographic area. Additionally, staff reached out to as many as possible service provider who focus on housing, economic development, and basic needs in Cumberland County. Staff tried to consult working groups and organizations who advocates for the economic inclusion of marginalized groups in the County.

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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 Covid-19 pandemic forced County Government and municipalities to change the way citizen participate in public meetings, forums, and provide feedback. Due to a series of changing restrictions around in-person gatherings, meetings, and travel. Cumberland County as well as the 25 municipalities switched to virtual public meeting. Throughout the course of the pandemic, some municipalities switched back to in-person meetings while others switched to a hybrid model of allowing citizens to comment virtually or in-person.

The Citizen Participation process for the Cumberland County Consolidated Plan included a combination of virtual and in-person meetings of the Municipal Oversight Committee (MOC), the South Portland Community Development Advisory Committee (CDAC), and the Bridgton Community Development Committee (CDC). All of the meetings were open to the public.

#### **Cumberland County MOC**

The MOC consists of a representative from each of the 25 communities in the Cumberland County Community Development program. Representatives include Town Managers, elected officials, and economic development/planning staff.

#### South Portland CDAC

The CDAC convenes every year to review CDBG applications and make recommendations for funding to the South Portland City Council. The Committee is made up of 7 South Portland residents appointed by the Councilors.

#### **Bridgton CDC**

The CDC advises the Bridgton Select Board on a range of topics in Town, including growth strategies, affordable housing, and community services. Every year they review CDBG applications and make recommendations for funding.

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# **Citizen Participation Outreach**

Sort Orde r	Mode of Outreach	Target of Outreach	Summary of response/ attendanc e	Summary of comment s received	Summary o f comments not accepted and reason s	URL (If applicable)
1	Internet	Non-	All	No	N/A	https://www.cumberlandc
	Outreach	targeted/	informatio	comment		ounty.org/146/Community-
		broad	n about	S		Development-CDBG
		communi	the CDBG	received.		
		ty	process,			
			including			
			timeline,			
			public			
			meeting			
			schedule,			
			application			
			s, and			
			contact			
			informatio			
			n are			
			available			
			on the			
			County's			
			Communit			
			У			
			Developm			
			ent			
			webpage.			

2	Survey	Non-	In	The	All	
	,	targeted/	preparatio	surveys	comments	
		broad	n of the	submitted	are	
		communi	Consolidat	so far	accepted.	
		ty	ed Plan,	reinforce	·	
			three	the		
			types of	informati		
			Communit	on that		
			у	we have		
			Developm	collected		
			ent	through		
			surveys	other		
			were sent	data		
			out during	sources.		
			program	They		
			year 2020-	range		
			2021. 1.	from the		
			Survey for	need for		
			Public	public		
			Services	facilities		
			Providers.	and		
			2. Survey	public		
			for Town	infrastruc		
			Officials	ture		
			and 3.	improve		
			Survey for	ments in		
			the	various		
			general	towns as		
			public. The	well as		
			goal of all	the need		
			three	for		
			surveys	targeted		
			was to	food,		
			collect	shelter,		
			informatio	housing		
			n on the	and		
			needs of	workforce		
			residents;	training		
			this	througho		
			included	ut the		
			public	County.		

	infrastruct		
	ure/facility		
	needs as		
	well as		
	public		
	services,		
	housing,		
	and		
	economic		
	developme		
	nt needs.		
	A total of		
	77 surveys		
	have been		
	submitted		
	to date.		
	The		
	surveys		
	will remain		
	available		
	to the		
	public until		
	the end of		
	May 2021.		

Sort Orde r	Mode of Outreach	Target of Outreach	Summary of response/ attendanc e	Summary of comment s received	Summary o f comments not accepted and reason s	URL (If applicable)
3	Public	Non-	Public	Though	All	
	Meeting	targeted/	Meetings	both	comments	
		broad	were held	meetings	were	
		communi	at the	open the	accepted.	
		ty	South	floor for		
			Portland	public		
			City	comment,		
			Council	no		
			and the	members		
			Bridgton	of the		
			Board of	public		
			Selectmen	spoke.		
			meetings	Several		
			in March	elected		
			2022 for	officials		
			the	spoke in		
			approval	support		
			of the	of		
			Bridgton	programs		
			and South	being		
			Portland's	funded.		
			2022			
			CDBG			
			allocations			

Sort Orde r	Mode of Outreach	Target of Outreach	Summary of response/ attendanc e	Summary of comment s received	Summary o f comments not accepted and reason s	URL (If applicable)
4	Newspap	Non-	Cumberlan	No	All	
	er Ad	targeted/	d County	members	comments	
		broad	posted a	of the	were	
		communi	notice of	public	accepted.	
		ty	pubic	submitted		
			comment	oral or		
			and notice	written		
			of public	comment.		
			hearings in			
			the March			
			25, 2022			
			addition of			
			the			
			Portland			
			Press			
			Herald.			
			The Public			
			Comment			
			period was			
			open from			
			April 11 to			
			May 11th.			

Sort Orde r	Mode of Outreach	Target of Outreach	Summary of response/ attendanc e	Summary of comment s received	Summary o f comments not accepted and reason s	URL (If applicable)
5	Public	Non-	Public	Though	All	
	Hearing	targeted/	hearings	the floor	comments	
		broad	were held	was open	were	
		communi	at the April	for public	accepted.	
		ty	11th and	hearing,		
			May 9th	no		
			Commissio	members		
			ners	of the		
			meetings.	public		
			Staff gave	comment		
			a	ed.		
			presentati			
			on on the			
			5-Year			
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#### **Needs Assessment**

## **NA-05 Overview**

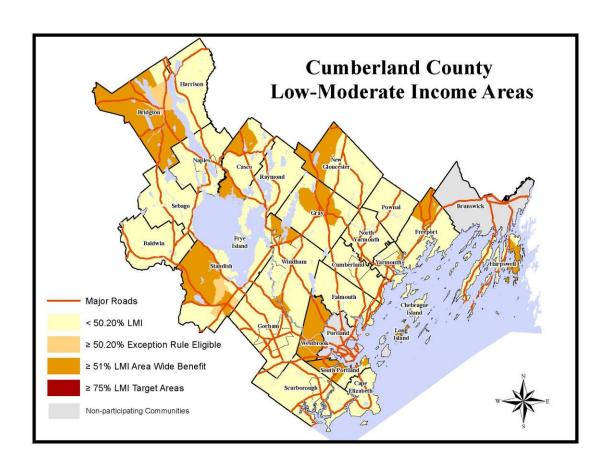
#### **Needs Assessment Overview**

The Cumberland County Entitlement Jurisdiction (CCEJ) contains an area of over 765 square miles with 25 independent municipal governments. These communities range from small cities to suburbs to rural towns; from coastal and island communities to inland lakeshore towns to older mill towns. As a result, needs and community challenges vary, though common themes emerged, and discussions with housing providers, social service agencies, community consultations and community meetings.

#### **Issues and Challenges**

- Affordable housing across all sectors, including seniors, families, and those traditionally hard to house such as chronically homeless, asylum seekers, and individuals with criminal records.
- Housing rehabilitation, energy efficiency, and ADA access
- A growing senior population, need for aging in place
- Public infrastructure in need of renewal and expansion
- Parks, playgrounds and recreation facilities
- New public facilities, particularly community centers
- Downtown/village improvements
- Homeless services
- In the Cities of Westbrook and South Portland meeting the needs of a growing immigrant/refugee community
- Limited public transportation

Note: The majority of the County's Needs Assessment, including data on Homelessness and Housing, fall under the City of Portland's Five-Year Consolidated Plan. This is due to Cumberland County and the City of Portland being in a HOME Consortium together.



# NA-50 Non-Housing Community Development Needs - 91.415, 91.215 (f)

#### Describe the jurisdiction's need for Public Facilities:

Cumberland County has aging facilities and infrastructure within each of the 25 participating municipalities. When surveying the municipal staff, sewer/water, community spaces, and recreation facilities were at the top of the list of needed infrastructures. When surveying the general population through a separate survey, sidewalks and transportation improvements, including, road work and bike lines were at the top of the infrastructure needs.

#### How were these needs determined?

County Staff conducted a survey of the public's capital improvement desires and a survey of the capital improvement priorities of the 25 CCEJ member communities. Additionally, the joint City of Portland/Cumberland County Analysis of Impediments to Fair Housing Survey and a general survey were both released to the general public and collected over 800 responses.

#### Describe the jurisdiction's need for Public Improvements:

Every community in the CCEJ has public improvement needs; though many of the public improvement needs fall with HUD qualifying census tracts, others do not and may not be a good fit for CDBG funds.

#### How were these needs determined?

County staff conducted a survey of the public's capital improvement desires and a survey of the capital improvement priorities of every planner/manager at a town/city in Cumberland County. Both found that Broadband infrastructure, road and bridge refurbishment, and improving physical connectivity infrastructure (new sidewalks connecting downtowns to residential areas, and foot/bike paths) to be the highest priority needs.

#### Describe the jurisdiction's need for Public Services:

Given a jurisdiction of 25 municipalities covering over 765 square miles with a population of over 200,000 the need for services is vast, diverse, and ever expanding. These needs can be divided into three general categories:

- Basic needs including food and shelter,

- Special populations including elder services, domestic violence services, homeless services, and addiction recovery, and child care.
- Specialized activities recreation programs, education, transportation, targeted neighborhood services, job training programs.

The 15% of CDBG funds annually available for Public Service activities - \$135,000 in 2021 represents an extremely modest resource in relation to the approximately 20,000 residents with incomes below the poverty line within the CCEJ.

#### How were these needs determined?

These needs were determined through a combination of applications received over the past 5 years;

Survey of municipal partners; Interviews and consultations with housing and social service providers; and meetings with municipal officials

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# **Housing Market Analysis**

#### **MA-05 Overview**

**Housing Market Analysis Overview:** 

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The Cumberland County Entitlement Jurisdiction (CCEJ) does not include the largest city and economic center of the region (and the State of Maine), the City of Portland. However, the communities in the CCEJ that directly surround Portland are home to several large employers for the region including Fairchild Semiconductor, Texas Instruments, Wex, Inc., Anthem Insurance, and IDEXX. They also serve as "bedroom communities" for residents that commute to Portland, which has many jobs in the sectors of 1) education & healthcare services, 2) finance, insurance, & real estate, and 3) professional, scientific & management. South Portland and Freeport are retail employment centers, while the Lakes Region, Harpswell, and the island communities see seasonal employment from the tourism sector. Cumberland County also retains employment in legacy economic activities such as forestry, farming and fishing.

A detailed Housing Market Analysis for Cumberland County is located in the City of Portland's 5-Year Consolidated Plan. A single Housing Market Analysis of the CCEJ is a difficult proposition given the large geography and variety of communities. Covering 765 square miles the CCEJ includes two cities, affluent suburbs, rural communities and off-shore islands. It's a world of many local markets with a host of local issues. Further complicating the challenge is that data is not specific to the CCEJ and HUD's Comprehensive Housing Market Analysis (HMA) covers three counties (Cumberland, York and Sagadahoc) and includes the City of Portland. Nonetheless a general sense of the housing market and trends can be presented.

#### Three themes:

- Affordable housing, both rental and ownership is in extremely short supply
- Waiting lists for Housing Authority and all forms of affordable rental housing are long
- The need for housing rehabilitation and weatherization, particularly in rural areas is extensive

#### **Single Family Homes**

2020 and 2021 both saw record home sale prices in Cumberland County. This trend is expected to stay the same for 2022. According to several articles in the Portland Press Herald, Bangor Daily News, and Maine Biz, home sales to out of state buyers is a major contributor to the increasing home prices and is placing addition stress on Mainers looking to buy their first home or move within Maine.

#### **Rental Housing**

A comprehensive housing market analysis, for Portland and South Portland, completed by HUD, puts the 2018 rental vacancy rate at 4.2%, down from 6.6% in 2017. Interviews with housing providers in Cumberland County suggest the rental housing market has only gotten higher since 2018. The need for more affordable rental units consistently takes top priority in surveying of needs across Cumberland County. Most rentals in the CCEJ are located in South Portland and Westbrook with modest numbers in the towns of Gorham, Scarborough, Windham and Bridgton. Given extremely low vacancy rates, rents are increasing and becoming increasingly unaffordable for low-income households. HUD's Housing Market Analysis states that 64% of renter households in the region are unable to afford the average 2-bedroom apartment. Construction of rental housing is expanding including affordable tax-credit funded projects but the current pace is lagging behind the strong demand.

# MA-45 Non-Housing Community Development Assets - 91.410, 91.210(f)

#### Introduction

The Cumberland County Entitlement Jurisdiction (CCEJ) contains many local economies within a regional framework. The challenge of this Plan section is the impossibility of describing a regional economy excluding the City of Portland, the largest employment and service center in the region.

The CCEJ contains four economic components:

- 1) Suburban "bedroom" communities with many residents commuting to work in Portland, South Portland, Scarborough and Westbrook. Many of these jobs are in three sectors: 1) education & health care services; 2) finance, insurance & real estate; 3) professional, scientific & management.
- 2) Seasonal employment in the summer (and late spring/early autumn) tourism sector largely centered on the Lakes Region, the Town of Harpswell and the off-shore communities of Long and Chebeague Islands.
- 3) Employment at the regional retail magnets in South Portland, Freeport, and Westbrook. This includes employment in the national distribution system of LL Bean in Freeport.
- 4) Employment in our legacy economic activities: forestry, farming, and fishing.

## **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	1,751	795	1	0	-1
Arts, Entertainment, Accommodations	15,038	21,576	9	11	2
Construction	9,592	9,171	6	5	-1
Education and Health Care Services	45,291	51,199	28	26	-2

Business by Sector	Number of Workers	Number of Jobs	Share of Workers %	Share of Jobs %	Jobs less workers %
Finance, Insurance, and Real Estate	15,190	16,610	9	9	0
Information	3,896	3,628	2	2	0
Manufacturing	11,247	11,230	7	6	-1
Other Services	7,242	6,264	4	3	-1
Professional, Scientific, Management Services	20,650	31,498	13	16	3
Public Administration	4,425	4,093	3	2	-1
Retail Trade	19,418	22,362	12	12	0
Transportation and Warehousing	5,725	7,182	4	4	0
Wholesale Trade	3,612	8,233	2	4	2
Total	163,077	193,841			

#### **Table 4 - Business Activity**

Data Source Comments: 2015-2019 ACS (Workers); 2019 Census LEHD (Jobs)Aggregate for Cumberland County, MCD LEHD not available to adjust HUD region

#### **Labor Force**

Total Population in the Civilian Labor Force	168,779
Civilian Employed Population 16 years and over	163,077
Unemployment Rate	3.10
Unemployment Rate for Ages 16-24	7.10
Unemployment Rate for Ages 25-65	2.50

**Table 5 - Labor Force** 

**Data Source Comments:** 2015-2019 ACS Tables DP03 and S2301Aggregate for Cumberland County, MCD LEHD not available to adjust HUD region

Occupations by Sector		Number of People
Management, business and financial	76,028	

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Occupations by Sector		Number of People
Farming, fisheries and forestry occupations	981	
Service	26,101	
Sales and office	35,426	
Construction, extraction, maintenance and		
repair	9,497	
Production, transportation and material		
moving	14,341	

#### Table 6 - Occupations by Sector

**Data Source Comments:** 

2015-2019 ACS Tables DP2401Aggregate for Cumberland County, MCD LEHD not available to adjust HUD region

#### **Travel Time**

Travel Time	Number	Percentage
< 30 Minutes	0	0%
30-59 Minutes	41,099	84%
60 or More Minutes	7,806	16%
Total	48,905	100%

Table 7 - Travel Time

**Data Source Comments:** 

2019 ACS Table K200802

#### **Education:**

Educational Attainment by Employment Status (Population 16 and Older)

Educational Attainment	In Labor Force		
	Civilian Employed	Unemployed	Not in Labor Force
Less than high school graduate	0	263	0
High school graduate (includes equivalency)	0	966	0
Some college or Associate's degree	0	0	0

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Educational Attainment	In Labor Force		
	Civilian Employed	Unemployed	Not in Labor Force
Bachelor's degree or higher	0	959	0

#### **Table 8 - Educational Attainment by Employment Status**

**Data Source Comments:** 

U.S. Census Bureau, 2016-2020 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates Table B23006

#### Educational Attainment by Age

	Age				
	18-24 yrs	25-34 yrs	35-44 yrs	45–65 yrs	65+ yrs
Less than 9th grade	190	436	451	1,431	1,431
9th to 12th grade, no diploma	0	713	818	2,408	2,426
High school graduate, GED, or alternative	6,774	7,035	6,252	18,391	14,630
Some college, no degree	11,006	7,198	6,256	13,807	9,194
Associate's degree	873	3,217	3,132	7,853	4,182
Bachelor's degree	4,289	15,744	11,750	23,399	11,356
Graduate or professional degree	397	5,908	7,792	15,830	11,137

#### **Table 9 - Educational Attainment by Age**

**Data Source Comments:** 

U.S. Census Bureau, 2016-2020 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates ACS Table B15001

# Educational Attainment – Median Earnings in the Past 12 Months

Educational Attainment	Median Earnings in the Past 12 Months
Less than high school graduate	28,481
High school graduate (includes equivalency)	33,257
Some college or Associate's degree	40,121
Bachelor's degree	51,860
Graduate or professional degree	65,653

#### Table 10 - Median Earnings in the Past 12 Months

**Data Source Comments:** 

U.S. Census Bureau, 2016-2020 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates Table S2001

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

The five leading employment sectors are: Education and Health Services – 45,291 employees; Professional, Scientific, and Management Services – 20,650 employees; Retail Trade – 19,418 employees; Finance, Insurance, Real Estate (FIRE) – 15,190 employees; and Arts, Entertainment & Accommodations – 15,038 employees.

# Describe the workforce and infrastructure needs of the business community:

#### **Workforce Needs**

- 1) Educated workers particularly in the fields of science and technology
- 2) Younger workers to replace our aging workforce
- 3) Workers with specific training/experience in the growing fields of health care, bio-technology, precision machining/manufacturing and skilled trades.

#### Infrastructure Needs

- 1) Roads: The maintenance of the region's roads are absolutely critical to economic success.
- 2) Natural gas: Affordable energy is a key component of a competitive business environment. The effort to expand natural gas lines throughout the region will benefit business and the regional economy.
- 3) Affordable housing: It's difficult to attract great employees without quality affordable housing.

- 4) Sewer & water service: Limitations on public sewer and water service crimp the expansion of business development in certain county communities including Bridgton, Freeport and Windham.
- 5) Expansion of public transit and transportation.
- 6) Expansion of "broadband" technology.

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.

The Covid-19 pandemic has impacted every sector of the economy in Cumberland County. Businesses that experienced growth during the pandemic had a difficult time finding workers as childcare and public transportation became less available, and businesses that offered public-facing services lost significant revenue as they closed or pivoted their business model.

As the pandemic begins to wane and businesses begin to open, workers are looking to change their situations, in some cases seeking additional professional development through classes, workshops, and services. Additionally, more individuals have and are starting their own businesses, making it imperative that they have reliable internet and access to services that can help them grow. Because many workers are choosing remote work, areas such as Cumberland County are attractive to remote workers looking to improve their access to the outdoors and quality of life.

Meeting the needs of Cumberland County's aging population is creating employment and business opportunities in the service and health care industries, while creating a stain on other sectors looking to replace retiring employees.

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

Businesses in every industry in Maine claim to be both dramatically understaffed and lacking enough qualified applicants to fill their vacant positions. That's in large part because available capital/demand to grow businesses far outstrips capacity of Cumberland County's affordable housing supply/local post-secondary schools' abilities to support/produce new workers, or local small businesses' and workforce training

programs' capacity to accessibly retrain late-career workers (who were formerly trained in niche analogue/skill jobs and lack technological proficiency). The aforementioned worker shortages are seem to be the most dramatic in tech, healthcare, and trade sectors.

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.

Coastal Counties partnered with all Adult Education Centers, Adult, Dislocated Worker, and Youth Programs, Community Colleges, and the Maine DOL's Vocational Rehab and Employment Services to come up with an integrated workforce training development plan for the south/mid coast region of Maine. That plan aims to ensure: regional workforce providers align and integrate services/resources such that potential trainees can be efficiently directed to desired program type no matter point of entry into system, constant communication b/w employers and teaching orgs so training programs can stay aligned w/ workforce needs, and that local professionals have an accessible regional program that will help them achieve their skill needs in any area they want/choose.

These efforts, in addition to other workforce development initiatives in Cumberland County support our HUD funded activities to raise individuals and families out of poverty toward financial independence and prosperity. People with good jobs strengthen our communities and neighborhoods – the overall goal of the Consolidated Plan. Self-sufficient families decrease reliance on social services and public assistance.

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.

Below is a summary of the workforce initiatives that align with Cumberland County's Consolidated plan:

Maine DECD- Three Goals:

- Grow Maine workforce by 75,000
- Increase value of Maine exports by 10%

Increase average annual wage of Mainers by 10%

Achieve by directing state investment dollars/planning capacity towards four core industries:

- Food/Marine
- Forest Products
- Technical Services
- Making/Manufacturing

#### Thrive 2027

- Facilitate robust/effective wrap around health/ed services/programs for children
- Universalize access to education/programs that eventually lead to post-secondary completion
- Expand behavioral/physical health care access to meet family needs

Maine Jobs and Recovery Plan: Offer financial support necessary for Maine businesses to survive pandemic

- Attract new workers to state; fully fund education for existing workers
- Expand family, transportation, technological, and sustainability infrastructure
- Transit Tomorrow: Wants to make sure by 2050, using public transit in greater Portland region is faster and more affordable than using a car: Do so by focusing on three rapid transit corridors in County: 1. Gorham/Westbrook/Portland, 2. Windham/Portland/SoPo, 3. Brunswick/Portland; AND three bus transit corridors in County: Standish-Gorham (Route 25), Bridgton-Windham (Route 302), Gray-Portland (Route 26-100)

#### Coastal Counties Workforce: Wants to ensure:

- Regional workforce providers align and integrate services/resources such that potential trainees can be efficiently directed to desired program type no matter point of entry into system
- Constant communication b/w employers and teaching orgs so training programs can stay aligned w/ workforce needs
- Local professionals have an accessible regional program that will help them achieve their skill needs in any area they want/choose

### Maine Won't Wait/One Climate Future

- Wants to improve efficiency of land use to make public transportation more accessible
- Wants to ensure new developments are clean and efficient
- Wants to create state infrastructure adoption fund to increase efficacy of new federal funds in short term and proactively direct Maine state funding towards addressing climate-related infrastructure adaptation in the long term

### Discussion

While the pandemic has changed the workforce across the country. Cumberland County still has a strong focus on hospitality related businesses. As more data becomes available and more people move to the area while continuing to work remotely for industries that are not traditionally strong in Cumberland County, the workforce data may continue to shift.

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## **MA-50 Needs and Market Analysis Discussion**

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

While there are neighborhoods within the County that have a higher density of aging home, the County has not defined any area as an area with concentrated housing problem.

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

Only two of the 25 member municipalities of the Cumberland County Entitlement Jurisdiction contain significant (quantitatively measurable) minority populations. These are the cities of Westbrook and South Portland. While racial and ethnic minorities live in all neighborhoods of these two cities there is a significant and increasing concentration of recent African and Latin American (Hispanic) immigrants in the Redbank neighborhood of South Portland. This is due to the construction of new affordable housing apartments in the neighborhood.

The downtown neighborhood in the City of Westbrook has a modest concentration of low-income families.

Definition of "concentration of racial or ethnic or low-income families": 1) a low/moderate income rate over 60%; 2) racial or ethnic minority concentration above 30% of population.

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

The Redbank neighborhood contains many new, well managed and maintained affordable housing units. The neighborhood was developed during World War II to house shipyard workers in an array of streets lined with two family homes. These historically designated, two-family homes, many recently renovated, along with several low-income housing tax credit financed apartment complexes form the core of the neighborhood.

Downtown Westbrook is a mix of older single and small multi-family units (2-6 unit buildings) and newer "workforce housing" low-income tax credit developments. In recent years, the Westbrook Development Corp, in collaboration with Westbrook Housing Authority has developed several well designed affordable senior housing apartment buildings in the Larrabee village area of Westbrook.

### Are there any community assets in these areas/neighborhoods?

The Redbank Community Center and the Redbank Hub are valuable and heavily utilized community assets. The Westbrook downtown neighborhood is served by the Westbrook Community Policing Station and the Westbrook Community Center. Additionally, a large for-profit development called Rock

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Row has been constructed near the Larrabee village area. Rock Row is a multi-million dollar development including a grocery store, many retail shops. The long term plan for Rock Row also includes a convention center, residential space, and a medical campus.

### Are there other strategic opportunities in any of these areas?

Downtown Westbrook is seeing a strategic revival with increased businesses, stores, restaurants, breweries, and new residential units. This revival will offer employment opportunities to individuals living the area.

The Redbank neighborhood is quite close to numerous employment opportunities including the Maine Mall and surrounding retail stores, hotels and restaurants. A large medical office complex is in the neighborhood.

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# 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.

Expanding broadband accessibility was the infrastructure project most frequently mentioned by town planners and business development professionals as being worth the public sector's attention to facilitate. Accordingly, based on service availability data from ConnectME, 80 to 85% of Cumberland County has at least one service option that provides capacity to deliver up to 100 Mbps download speed or higher, yet only 45.5% of potential subscribers claim to utilize packages that provide that level of service. However, 30% of subscribers in the two highest subscription ranges feel some level of dissatisfaction with their service package.

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

In an interview with the CEO of GWI (an internet company in Maine), Fletcher Kittredge, suggested because the big cable company [in Maine] has "no real competition," they have "no motivation to upgrade their network." Cumberland County's Broadband Playbook suggests that competition, "especially with the local Cable TV provider," has the potential to force the companies who hold the largest broadband market share to lower their prices in order to maintain the size of their customer base (so long as that competition cumulatively holds a market share of at least 35%). Lowering prices would drive down the potential revenue per subscriber, which would force larger companies to expand their customer base in order to maintain their pre-competition levels of revenue. In a heavily rural state such as Maine (where large physical distance between potential customers makes it hard for broadband companies to achieve economies of scale), such competition (likely stemming from public investment or subsidy) might be crucial to making sure internet service providers offer basic services in remote areas (in addition to more lucrative service packages).

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

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

According to Cumberland County's Emergency Management Agency, climate change will likely have two means of changing Maine's risk of natural hazards. First, Maine's temperatures have increased about 3.2â®°F over the past 100 years. Maine Won't Wait claims that if greenhouse gas emissions continue at current rates, that statewide temperature is likely to increase another two-four degrees by 2050, and another 10 degrees by 2100. Second, as sea levels continue to rise, Maine's coast is likely to erode. As a result of both those increased temperatures and rising sea levels, the region is likely to face an increased frequency of heavy rain, snow, wind, and ice storms, which will make property damage (via flooding and other storm-related outcomes) more likely, frequent, and/or intense throughout Cumberland County.

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

A report from Cumberland County's EMA found a flood would displace 3,351 households throughout the County, leaving 100 people requiring shelter. An economic risk loss map within the report shows most of that risk is borne by Westbrook properties along the Presumpscot River Reservoir. However, since infrastructure grids in rural parts of the County are more likely to be older/decentralized, they have more points that are potentially vulnerable to storms than Westbrook's infrastructure grids. Since Maine's signature tree (the White Pine) is notorious for having a small root system that is easily uprooted, as well as brittle branches that can fall on already overloaded power lines, each of those vulnerable points within rural power grids become especially vulnerable to long term outages in aftermath of severe storms. As of February 2021, Cumberland County had 1,639 electrically dependent Medicare/Medicaid recipients that would be directly endangered by such outages.

Since much of Maine's housing stock is old and energy inefficient, the electrical updates necessary to purchase and install air conditioners (as well as the increase in electrical power bills that accompanies using an air conditioner) are well beyond the financial means of many low income Mainers (especially elderly people on fixed incomes). For that reasons, should the aforementioned temperature increases make heat waves more frequent, low income Mainers serve to relatively be most at-risk of overheating.

Finally, warming waters can drive traditional ocean species north, while ocean acidification will have a deleterious effect on shelled animals, damaging lobster, clam and mussel harvesting. Since many Maine fishermen rely on these species, any shellfish shortage will decrease their already low incomes.

# **Strategic Plan**

### **SP-05 Overview**

### **Strategic Plan Overview**

The CCEJ Community Development program serves all the cities and towns of Cumberland County except the Towns of Brunswick, Frye Island and the City of Portland. Portland retains its status as an independent Entitlement Jurisdiction receiving direct allocation of CDBG, HOME and Emergency Shelter Grant (ESG) program funds from HUD. The Town of Brunswick retains its affiliation with the State of Maine Community Development Program. The Town of Frye Island, lacking year-round population, does not qualify for inclusion in the program.

Cities and Towns within the Cumberland County Entitlement Jurisdiction: Baldwin, Gray, Scarborough, Bridgton, Harpswell, Sebago, Cape Elizabeth, Harrison, South Portland, Casco, Long Island, Standish, Chebeague Island, Naples, Westbrook, Cumberland, New Gloucester, Windham, Falmouth, North Yarmouth, Yarmouth, Freeport, Pownal, Gorham, Raymond

In total Cumberland County comprises an area of over 836 square miles with a population of 281,674 people. The Cumberland County Entitlement Jurisdiction (CCEJ) encompasses a territory of 765 square miles and over 195,202 people. The region has wide ranging community development needs for housing, infrastructure, public facilities, social services, economic development and planning.

Within the CCEJ there are numerous census block groups with concentrations of households exceeding 51% low/moderate income. Utilizing the "exception rule" (sec. 570.208(a)(1)(ii)) reduces the low/moderate income requirement from 51% to 50.2%, expanding the number of eligible low/moderate income census block groups within the CCEJ.

# **SP-10 Geographic Priorities - 91.415, 91.215(a)(1)**

# **Geographic Area**

**Table 11 - Geographic Priority Areas** 

1	Area Name:	City of South Portland
	Area Type:	Set-aside community
	Other Target Area Description:	Set-aside community
	HUD Approval Date:	
	% of Low/ Mod:	
	Revital Type:	
	Other Revital Description:	
	Identify the neighborhood boundaries for this target area.	
	Include specific housing and commercial characteristics of this target area.	
	How did your consultation and citizen participation process help you to identify this neighborhood as a target area?	
	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?	
2	Area Name:	Cumberland County
	Area Type:	Entitlement Jurisdiction
	Other Target Area Description:	Entitlement Jurisdiction
	HUD Approval Date:	
	% of Low/ Mod:	
	Revital Type:	
	Other Revital Description:	
	Identify the neighborhood boundaries for this target area.	
	Include specific housing and commercial characteristics of this target area.	

	How did your consultation and citizen participation process help you to identify this neighborhood as a target area?	
	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?	
3	Area Name:	Eligible Census Block Groups
	Area Type:	Block Groups
	Other Target Area Description:	Block Groups
	HUD Approval Date:	
	% of Low/ Mod:	
	Revital Type:	
	Other Revital Description:	
	Identify the neighborhood boundaries for this target area.	
	Include specific housing and commercial characteristics of this target area.	
	How did your consultation and citizen participation process help you to identify this neighborhood as a target area?	
	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?	
4	Area Name:	Town of Bridgton
	Area Type:	Set-aside community
	Other Target Area Description:	Set-aside community
	HUD Approval Date:	
	% of Low/ Mod:	
	Revital Type:	
	Other Revital Description:	
	Identify the neighborhood boundaries for this target area.	

Include specific housing and commercial characteristics of this target area.	
How did your consultation and citizen participation process help you to identify this neighborhood as a target area?	
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 state

- 1) The CCEJ will allocate CDBG resources to low- and moderate-income areas defined by the U.S. Census and HUD's exception rule criteria for Cumberland County. In 2020 this was represented by a concentration of 50.2% of an area population qualified as low/moderate income
- 2) CDBG resources will be allocated to facilities that serve low/moderate income residents. For example, a food pantry in the non-low/moderate income community.
- 3) CDBG resources will be allocated to small targeted locations that demonstrate a high concentration of low/moderate income residents through an income survey utilizing the HUD approved methodology.
- 4) CDBG resources are distributed to our two "set-aside" communities, South Portland and Bridgton. Activities funded by these communities serve low/moderate income residents, low/moderate income neighborhoods or address conditions of slum/blight. The Town of Bridgton has a town-wide low/moderate income population exceeding the exception rule threshold. Facilities serving the entire community qualify for CDBG assistance.

As part of the CDBG application process, towns and cities with a higher population and higher concentration of low- and moderate-income individuals are awarded additional points during the application process. This is a system that was adopted by the MOC to ensure CDBG funds are serving the communities with the most low- and moderate-income residence.

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# SP-25 Priority Needs - 91.415, 91.215(a)(2)

# **Priority Needs**

Table 12 - Priority Needs Summary

1	ple 12 – Priority Needs Summary					
1	Priority Need	Public Infrastructure and Facilities				
	Name					
	Priority Level	High				
	Population	Extremely Low				
		Low				
		Moderate				
		Middle				
		Large Families				
		Families with Children				
		Elderly				
		Public Housing Residents				
		Rural				
		Individuals				
		Families with Children				
		Elderly				
		Persons with Mental Disabilities				
		Persons with Physical Disabilities				
		Persons with Developmental Disabilities				
	Geographic	Entitlement Jurisdiction				
	Areas	Block Groups				
	Affected	Set-aside community				
		Set-aside community				
	Associated	Public Facilities and Infrastructure				
	Goals					
	Description	Communities continue to identify public infrastructure and facility needs				
	Description	concerning water & sewer system improvements; sidewalks; parking; downtown				
		& village improvements; infrastructure to support affordable housing				
		development; recreation, community centers, senior centers, food pantries, and				
		handicap accessibility.				
	Basis for	Public facilities infrastructure improvements are a high priority. The basis for the				
	Relative	high priority is the size of the existing need for facility and infrastructure				
	Priority	improvements and the issue being repeatedly identified by communities and				
	,	residents.				
2	Priority Need	Housing Rehabilitation				
	Name	Trodsing Netiabilitation				
	IVAIIIC					

	Priority Level	High
	Population	Extremely Low Low Moderate Large Families Families with Children Elderly Public Housing Residents Individuals veterans Elderly Frail Elderly Persons with Mental Disabilities Persons with Developmental Disabilities
	Geographic Areas Affected	Entitlement Jurisdiction Block Groups Set-aside community Set-aside community
	Associated Goals	Housing Rehabilitation
	Description	Rehabilitation of existing owner-occupied single-family homes and in some cases multi-family housing has been a focus of the program since 2007. Maine has some of the oldest housing stock in the Country. Many homes located in Cumberland County are well over 100 yrs old. The age of the housing stock combined with having one oldest populations in the County means that there is a great need to maintain homes as well as make existing homes safer for our aging population.
	Basis for Relative Priority	Housing and housing rehabilitation is a high priority. The basis for the high priority is the size of the existing need and the issue being repeatedly identified by communities and residents.
3	Priority Need Name	Public Services
	Priority Level	High

Population	Extremely Low					
	Low					
	Moderate					
	Large Families					
	Families with Children					
	Elderly					
	Public Housing Residents					
	Rural					
	Chronic Homelessness					
	Individuals					
	Families with Children					
	Mentally III					
	Chronic Substance Abuse					
	veterans					
	Persons with HIV/AIDS					
	Victims of Domestic Violence					
	Unaccompanied Youth					
	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	Entitlement Jurisdiction					
Areas	Block Groups					
Affected	Set-aside community					
	Set-aside community					
Associated	Public Services					
Goals						
Description	The provision of public (social) services of all types, limited by the Public Services					
	Cap at 15% of CDBG allocation is a significant need throughout Cumberland					
	County. Services include: homeless prevention and case management; domestic					
	violence prevention and case management; elder services; youth services; food					
	pantries & food services; public safety; transportation; emergency fuel					
	assistance; health services; education; job training; and programs to assist					
	individuals and families to negotiate the social service maze.					

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	Basis for	The provision of Public Services is a high priority. The basis for the high priority is				
	Relative	the extraordinary size of the existing need and the issue being repeatedly				
	Priority	identified by communities and residents. We could invest 10 times the amount				
		of resources annually and not meet the needs of our communities and residents.				
4	<b>Priority Need</b>	Economic Development				
	Name					
	Priority Level	High				
	Population	Extremely Low				
	· opalation	Low				
		Moderate				
		Middle				
		Large Families				
		Families with Children				
		Elderly				
		Public Housing Residents				
		Rural				
	Non-housing Community Development					
	Geographic	Entitlement Jurisdiction				
	Areas	Block Groups				
	Affected Set-aside community					
		Set-aside community				
	Economic Development					
	Associated Goals					
	Description	Opportunities to utilize CDBG funds for direct economic development activities				
	2000	must be highly selective, but they can be extremely important, particularly in				
		rural areas of Cumberland County.				
	Desite 6	·				
	Basis for	Economic development is a high priority. While difficult to identify and fund				
	Relative	suitable activities, the basis for the high priority is that economic development is				
	Priority	repeatedly identified as essential by communities and residents. This is				
<u> </u>		particularly true in the more outlying communities of the county.				
5	<b>Priority Need</b>	Planning				
	Name					
	Priority Level	High				
		1				

Population	Extremely Low
	Low
	Moderate
	Middle
	Large Families
	Families with Children
	Elderly
	Public Housing Residents
	Rural
	Chronic Homelessness
	Individuals
	Families with Children
	Mentally III
	Chronic Substance Abuse
	veterans
	Persons with HIV/AIDS
	Victims of Domestic Violence
	Unaccompanied Youth
	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	Entitlement Jurisdiction
Areas	Block Groups
Affected	Set-aside community
	Set-aside community
Associated	Community Planning and Admin
Goals	
Description	Communities have identified planning resources as valuable in examining
	community problems and planning for future community development
	initiatives. The amount of funds available for planning is extremely limited.
Basis for	Community Planning is a high priority. While we have extremely limited funds for
Relative	planning the basis for the high priority is that communities repeatedly state this
Priority	is an important activity to foster improvement.

# SP-35 Anticipated Resources - 91.420(b), 91.215(a)(4), 91.220(c)(1,2)

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## **Anticipated Resources**

Program	Source	Uses of Funds	Expe	cted Amoui	nt Available Ye	ear 1	Expected	Narrative Description
	of Funds		Annual Allocation: \$	Program Income: \$	Prior Year Resources: \$	Total: \$	Amount Available Remainder of ConPlan	
CDBG	public - federal	Acquisition Admin and Planning Economic Development Housing Public Improvements					*	Given the complexity and uncertainty of the political and economic environment at the Federal government, it is difficult to predict the amount of CDBG funds for the 2022-2026 Con Plan period. The County is estimating level funding of \$1.5million for the next 5 years.
		Public Services	1,548,355	0	0	1,548,355	6,000,000	

**Table 13 - 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

While there are no Federal matching fund requirements for CDBG program funds the Cumberland County strongly encourages matching funds and often prioritizes projects that show an effort has been made to seek out alternative funding sources. Most activities funded by the CCEJ are matched by at least 20% from state, local, or private sources.

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

While the Cumberland County can encourage or support a CCEJ member municipality to use publicly owned land or property to address the needs identified in this plan, Cumberland County does not have the authority to recommend or pursue any publicly owned land or property to address these needs.

#### Discussion

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# SP-40 Institutional Delivery Structure - 91.415, 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
CUMBERLAND COUNTY	Government	Homelessness	Jurisdiction
		Non-homeless special	
		needs	
		Planning	
City of South Portland	Government	Economic	Jurisdiction
		Development	
		Homelessness	
		Non-homeless special	
		needs	
		Planning	
		neighborhood	
		improvements	
		public facilities	
		public services	
Town of Bridgton	Government	Non-homeless special	Jurisdiction
		needs	
		public facilities	
		public services	
CITY OF PORTLAND	Government	Homelessness	Jurisdiction
		Non-homeless special	
		needs	
		public services	

**Table 14 - Institutional Delivery Structure** 

### Assess of Strengths and Gaps in the Institutional Delivery System

The overall institutional structure for carrying out the CDBG program is well managed and effective. The gaps are in ordination between an ever-changing list of community partners helping to address the ever-changing needs of low and moderate income residents of Cumberland County. There is a lack of financial resources available to help with the coordination efforts needed to improve these gaps.

# 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					
L	Homelessness Prevent		WICHTHV					
Counseling/Advocacy X X								
Legal Assistance	X							
Mortgage Assistance								
Rental Assistance	X	Х						
Utilities Assistance	Х							
	Street Outreach S	ervices	<u>'</u>					
Law Enforcement								
Mobile Clinics	Х	Х						
Other Street Outreach Services	X	Х						
	Supportive Serv	vices	-					
Alcohol & Drug Abuse	X	X						
Child Care	X							
Education	X							
Employment and Employment								
Training	X							
Healthcare	X	Х						
HIV/AIDS								
Life Skills	Life Skills							
Mental Health Counseling	X	Х						
Transportation	X							
	Other		_					

**Table 15 - 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)

Cumberland County is not a Continuum of Care designee. The County resides in the jurisdiction of Balance of State Continuum of Care. The reality on the ground finds the City of Portland – the central city surrounded by the CCEJ as the location of homeless services for the region. The issue is addressed on three fronts:

- 1) Homeless prevention provided at the local level by municipal General Assistance staffers. This is augmented by staff and resources of The Opportunity Alliance. It's been found that modest case management interventions or small amounts of money can keep people from becoming homeless. Modest efforts to maintain people in their home communities close to family and community resources can be beneficial.
- 2) Approximately 20 single adults and 2 to 3 families from the 25 Cumberland County Entitlement Jurisdiction (CCEJ) communities are "new intakes" at the family and Oxford Street shelters each month. The vast majority of these individuals and families reside in the shelter on a short term basis, many for less than a week with some up to two months. Case management services, modest assistance or just basic stabilization are often all that's needed.
- 3) The more challenging cases, those termed "long-term shelter stayers" some who have been spending a year and in some cases many years at the Oxford Street shelter require significant assistance. This small group of individuals take up the vast majority of beds and bed nights, preventing the shelter from doing its job providing temporary emergency housing. These persons often have persistent mental illness, substance and alcohol abuse often all three. Housing these individuals requires housing vouchers and significant case management services. But it provides the most benefit both to the individuals and the community. 1) Returns the shelter to functioning as temporary emergency housing; 2) eliminates the need to expand and staff a larger shelter; 3) provides stability for the individuals involved, often creating a pathway to be better life; 4) reduces utilization of high cost ambulance and emergency room services.

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

Interventions to prevent homelessness at the local level are working but could be expanded if financial resources permitted.

The "long-term stayer" initiative, while only a few years running, is working. The challenge is the availability of housing vouchers and funding for case management "navigators".

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

The CCEJ does its part, given extreme financial limitations, to limit the numbers of jurisdiction residents entering the City of Portland shelter system. Given ever shrinking financial support from Congress and HUD, challenges will remain.

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# SP-45 Goals - 91.415, 91.215(a)(4)

# **Goals Summary Information**

Sort Order	Goal Name	Start Year	End Year	Category	Geographic	Needs Addressed	Funding	Goal Outcome Indicator
1	Public Facilities	2022	2026	Non-Housing	Area Cumberland	Public	CDBG:	Public Facility or Infrastructure
1		2022	2020					•
	and			Community	County	Infrastructure	\$3,877,491	Activities other than
	Infrastructure			Development	Eligible Census	and Facilities		Low/Moderate Income
					Block Groups			Housing Benefit:
					City of South			25000 Persons Assisted
					Portland			
					Town of			
					Bridgton			
2	Housing	2022	2026	Affordable	Cumberland	Housing	CDBG:	Public Facility or Infrastructure
	Rehabilitation			Housing	County	Rehabilitation	\$895,000	Activities for Low/Moderate
					City of South			Income Housing Benefit:
					Portland			5 Households Assisted
					Town of			
					Bridgton			Rental units rehabilitated:
								30 Household Housing Unit
								Homeowner Housing
								Rehabilitated:
								150 Household Housing Unit

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Sort Order	Goal Name	Start Year	End Year	Category	Geographic Area	Needs Addressed	Funding	Goal Outcome Indicator
3	Economic	2022	2026	Non-Housing	Cumberland	Economic	CDBG:	Jobs created/retained:
	Development	2022	2020	Community	County	Development	\$375,000	25 Jobs
	Beveropment			Development	Eligible Census	Bevelopment	ψο, ο,σοσ	25 3005
				Bevelopment	Block Groups			Businesses assisted:
					City of South			5 Businesses Assisted
					Portland			5 Businesses Assisted
					Town of			
					Bridgton			
4	Public Services	2022	2026	Homeless	Cumberland	Public Services	CDBG:	Public service activities other
-	T ublic Scrvices	2022	2020	Non-Housing	County	1 ubile services	\$1,107,653	than Low/Moderate Income
				Community	City of South		\$1,107,033	Housing Benefit:
				Development	Portland			10000 Persons Assisted
				Development	Town of			10000 Fe130113 A33131EU
					Bridgton			Public service activities for
					Bridgion			Low/Moderate Income
								•
								Housing Benefit: 50 Households Assisted
								30 Households Assisted
								Homelessness Prevention:
								750 Persons Assisted
5	Community	2022	2026	Non-Housing	Cumberland	Planning	CDBG:	Other:
3	Planning and	2022	2020	Community	County	Pidilillig	\$1,293,211	6 Other
	Admin			1	•		\$1,295,211	o other
	Aumin			Development	City of South			
					Portland			
					Town of			
					Bridgton			

Table 16 – Goals Summary

# **Goal Descriptions**

1	Goal Name	Public Facilities and Infrastructure								
	Goal Description	To create and improve the quality of public facilities and public infrastructure throughout the CCEJ.								
2	Goal Name	Housing Rehabilitation								
	Goal Description	To maintain the County's affordable housing stock through critical home repair, ADA accessibility, weatherization/efficiency, and potentially other housing repair programs, generally targeted toward low to moderate income owner occupied single family homes, but occasionally including long term rental tenants or multi-units.								
3	Goal Name	Economic Development								
	Goal Description	Promote economic development in the downtown areas and along major corridors throughout the CCEJ.								
4	Goal Name	Public Services								
	Goal Description	Address the needs of the CCEJ low and moderate income residents through the creation or continuation of public services.  Public services will likely include homeless prevention and rapid rehousing services, services for victims of domestic violence, youth services, food services, senior services, and services for new Americans.								
5	Goal Name	Community Planning and Admin								
	Goal Description	1. Support municipalities through community planning studies that work to identify programs, facilities, and infrastructure needs that improve the quality of life for residents in and around that municipality.								
		2. Support the success and continuation of the CDBG program through proper program administration.								

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# 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)

The creation of affordable housing will be done through our Cumberland County/City of Portland HOME consortium, of which the City of Portland is the Lead. An estimated 25 extremely low-income families, 5 low-income families, and 10 moderate income families will receive affordable housing each year of the 5-year consolidated plan through the HOME program.

While affordable housing is created through the HOME Consortium, the Cumberland County CDBG program will continue to assist an estimated 35 low to moderate income owner occupied homes with critical home repairs as a means to keeping home ownership affordable and safe. The County CDBG program also plans to continue to provide public services such as housing navigation to help low to moderate income families find and keep affordable housing throughout the CCEJ.

## **SP-65 Lead-based Paint Hazards - 91.415, 91.215(i)**

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

As part of the HOME Consortium with the City of Portland, Cumberland County is participating in the second round of a Lead Hazard Control Grant received in 2016 & 2020. In the county, Westbrook is a priority area because of its high low-income population and large amount of multi-unit rental housing. All other housing activities funded by CDBG also comply with lead-based paint regulations.

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

The Cumberland County Community Development program complies with the Lead-Based Paint Rule, effective September 15, 2000. All housing rehabilitation and homeownership activities are conducted consistent with the rule. The staff of The Opportunity Alliance, contract provider of housing rehabilitation program services conducts risk assessments and clearance inspections for rehabilitation projects, as required.

All properties purchased with financial assistance provided by the Community Development program must be inspected for lead-based paint hazards prior to final approval of application for assistance. Payments of subsidies are only issued after receipt of the inspection report revealing no lead-based paint hazard present at time of purchase.

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# SP-70 Anti-Poverty Strategy - 91.415, 91.215(j)

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

Cumberland County, consistent with the governmental structure of Maine, does not administer social service, economic development, job training or similar programs. These activities are the purview of state and local governments. While establishing goals and programs to reduce "poverty-level families" is laudable, meeting the challenge is well beyond the resources available to the CCEJ.

To put some context to this challenge – the CCEJ has about 20,000 persons below the poverty line while permitted to expend a maximum of \$200,000 - \$225,000 of our CDBG allocation annually on public service activities. This amounts to about \$11.10 for everybody below the poverty line. But individuals and families served by our public service activities, while qualifying as low/moderate income, may be above or even well above "poverty" level. Further, these modest resources represent only one of many factors affecting the economy and our community.

### **Goals & Programs**

#### Goals include:

Ensure that funding is spent as effectively as possible by coordinating the allocation of CDBG Public Service (Social Service) funds with the United Way of Greater Portland, city/town funds, Cumberland County funds, and state resources.

Eliminate barriers to employment

Improve and increase affordable housing

Improve & expand facilities that provide services to low income households

Programs will include:

Job training programs

Child and after school care

**Transportation Programs** 

Health programs

Affordable housing development

Housing rehabilitation

Facilities serving the needs low-income community residents

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### **Policies**

All housing and community development construction projects receiving federal financial assistance exceeding \$100,000 must comply with the standards and procedures for Section 3 of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1968. Section 3 encourages employment and contract opportunities for low income, minority and female owned businesses or businesses that employ low income and/or minority and /or women.

The Cumberland County Community Development program demonstrates compliance by setting a goal of 10% of new hires on construction projects are low income and/or minority and/or women preferably who live in the area benefiting from the project. Section 3 clauses are a part of every "covered" contract with the Cumberland County Community Development office or sub-recipient.

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

The CCEJ will combat poverty by supporting efforts to expand the economy and employment opportunities; advocate for, build and rehabilitate affordable housing, and support programs providing job training, transportation and education.

## **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

Every funded activity under the Cumberland County Community Development program will be monitored, audited and evaluated ensuring compliance with financial integrity, programmatic regulations and achievement of established outcomes.

- When applicable, recipients will receive CDBG administrative training at a pre-contract site visit. This will establish requirements for documentation, program intent, fiscal ability and general administration.
- Informal on-site visits will be made to each grantee at least once per year and in some cases monthly or quarterly.
- A formal programmatic and financial monitoring review will occur at least annually to review grantee records, consistency with objectives and outcomes and identification of any problems.

Ultimate responsibility for effective program management lies with the Community Development Office. Staff will scrupulously adhere to HUD regulations, diligently follow all programmatic requirements and ensure sub-grantees do the same. The Community Development Director will conduct the monitoring of sub-recipient grantees. The CD Office assumes responsibility for federal requirements including environmental reviews, labor standards, bidding and contract requirements. Annual reports concerning the program's activities and progress will be made available to the County Manager, the County Commissioners and the Municipal Oversight Committee (MOC).

Performance measurements are incorporated into each program and project funded. These measures are monitored and tracked over time during the course of the grant.

Cumberland County submits a Comprehensive Annual Performance and Evaluation Report (the CAPER) to HUD within ninety days following the close of the program year. The MOC and County Commissioners will review the CAPER prior to submission.

The City of South Portland will monitor, audit and evaluate sub-recipients under their Community Development program to ensure compliance. As a former Entitlement Jurisdiction, South Portland will operate under an existing monitoring plan guiding its program and ensuring program regulations are adhered to. Ultimately Cumberland County is responsible for the performance of the South Portland

program. The Cumberland County Community Development Director annually monitors both the South Portland and Bridgton set-aside programs.

Construction contracts or subcontracts in excess of \$200,000 are subject to Section 3. Contracts in excess of \$200,000 will require a Section 3 plan identifying procedures for hiring of workers for the CDBG funded project.

# **Expected Resources**

# AP-15 Expected Resources - 91.420(b), 91.220(c)(1,2)

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### **Anticipated Resources**

Program	Source	Uses of Funds	Expe	cted Amour	nt Available Ye	ear 1	Expected	Narrative Description
	of Funds		Annual Allocation:	Program Income:	Prior Year Resources:	Total: \$	Amount Available	
			\$	\$	\$	·	Remainder	
							of ConPlan \$	
CDBG	public -	Acquisition						Given the complexity and uncertainty of
	federal	Admin and						the political and economic environment
		Planning						at the Federal government, it is difficult
		Economic						to predict the amount of CDBG funds for
		Development						the 2022-2026 Con Plan period. The
		Housing						County is estimating level funding of
		Public						\$1.5million for the next 5 years.
		Improvements						
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### Table 17 - 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

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# **Annual Goals and Objectives**

# AP-20 Annual Goals and Objectives - 91.420, 91.220(c)(3)&(e)

# **Goals Summary Information**

Sort	Goal Name	Start	End	Category	Geographic	Needs Addressed	Funding	Goal Outcome Indicator
Order		Year	Year		Area			
1	Public Facilities	2022	2026	Non-Housing	Eligible Census	Public	CDBG:	Public Facility or Infrastructure
	and			Community	Block Groups	Infrastructure	\$902,491	Activities other than
	Infrastructure			Development	City of South	and Facilities		Low/Moderate Income Housing
					Portland			Benefit: 5609 Persons Assisted
					Town of			
					Bridgton			
2	Housing	2022	2026	Affordable	Cumberland	Housing	CDBG:	Public Facility or Infrastructure
	Rehabilitation			Housing	County	Rehabilitation	\$145,000	Activities for Low/Moderate
								Income Housing Benefit: 1
								Households Assisted
								Rental units rehabilitated: 32
								Household Housing Unit
								Homeowner Housing
								Rehabilitated: 36 Household
								Housing Unit

Sort	Goal Name	Start	End	Category	Geographic	Needs Addressed	Funding	Goal Outcome Indicator
Order		Year	Year		Area			
3	Public Services	2022	2026	Homeless	Cumberland	Public Services	CDBG:	Public service activities other
				Non-Housing	County		\$207,653	than Low/Moderate Income
				Community	City of South			Housing Benefit: 2188 Persons
				Development	Portland			Assisted
					Town of			Public service activities for
					Bridgton			Low/Moderate Income Housing
								Benefit: 24 Households Assisted
								Homelessness Prevention: 183
								Persons Assisted
4	Community	2022	2026	Non-Housing	Cumberland	Planning	CDBG:	Other: 1 Other
	Planning and			Community	County		\$20,000	
	Admin			Development				

Table 18 – Goals Summary

# **Goal Descriptions**

1	Goal Name	Public Facilities and Infrastructure						
	Goal	Improve or create new public facilities and infrastructure located in qualifying low to moderate income areas around the						
	Description	County.						
2	Goal Name	Housing Rehabilitation						
	Goal	Improve the quality of owner occupied single family, group homes, and multifamily affordable housing for qualifying						
	Description	residents across the CCEJ						

3	Goal Name	Public Services
	Goal Description	Continue to provide public services that benefit low and moderate income residents around the CCEJ.
4	4 Goal Name Community Planning and Admin	
	Goal Description	Complete the administration of the Cumberland County CDBG program and Complete community planning studies that work to address the physical place needs of residents, particularly low to moderate income residents, in the CCEJ.

#### AP-35 Projects - 91.420, 91.220(d)

#### Introduction

The Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) program will enable Cumberland County to channel over \$1.5 million of new 2022 funding resources into public facilities and improvements, housing, and social services to benefit low/moderate income communities and residents.

With its 2022 CDBG program allocation and reprogrammed funds, Cumberland County plans to expend \$902,491 for Public Facilities and Infrastructure, \$145,000 for Housing Activities; \$207,653 for Social/Public Services; \$20,000 for Planning Activities; and \$273,211 for Program Administration. The greatest detail of expenditures and annual goals are listed at the activity level; which can be found in the "2022 Funded Activities" section located in the Appendix of this Action Plan.

In total, 100% of the CDBG project funds will serve low- and moderate-income persons, either directly through services or indirectly by improvements to low and moderate income neighborhoods.

#	Project Name
1	CDBG Administration
2	Community Planning 2022
3	Public Facilities and Infrastructure 2022
4	Housing Rehab 2022
5	Public Services

**Table 19 - Project Information** 

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

Public facilities, infrastructure, housing rehabilitation and public services are long standing priorities of the Cumberland County Community Development program.

The principal obstacle to meeting underserved needs is financial. Given the large territory and population to be served, the allocation of funds, while significant and very much appreciated, is well below levels required to meet the needs of the region's low/moderate income households.

The maximum permitted distribution of CDBG funds for social service activities, capped at 15% of grant funds. Given the ever growing needs of over 50,000 low/moderate income persons and almost 20,000 persons in poverty in the CCEJ, these resources are entirely inadequate. Needs range from health care, home health care, transportation, child care, elder services, to homeless services and fuel assistance.

Housing needs--ranging from lack of affordable housing, rehabilitation, weatherization and lead-based paint hazard control to homeownership assistance-- are extensive. The limitation of financial resources again is the paramount obstacle. The development of new affordable housing is limited by the

escalating costs of land, and necessary infrastructure (roads, sewers, and etc.). Staff and time resources represent a partial obstacle to meeting existing needs; however, if funds were available, this challenge could be met.

All 2022 funded activities will address obstacles to meeting underserved needs, which is why they were selected for funding.

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#### **AP-38 Project Summary**

#### **Project Summary Information**

1	Project Name	CDBG Administration
	Target Area	Cumberland County
	Goals Supported	Community Planning and Admin
	Needs Addressed	Planning
	Funding	CDBG: \$273,211
	Description	This is for the administration of the County program as a whole as well as the South Portland and Bridgton community set-asides
	Target Date	6/30/2022
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	This is for the administration of the CDBG Program. Zero families will directly benefit.
	Location Description	142 Federal Street, Portland ME, 04101
		The program administration will take place out of the Community Development office located at the Cumberland County Court house.
	Planned Activities	Administration of the CDBG Program
2	Project Name	Community Planning 2022
	Target Area	Cumberland County
	Goals Supported	Community Planning and Admin
	Needs Addressed	Planning

	Funding	CDBG: \$20,000
	Description	Cumberland County will be funding 1 community planning study this year. This is a feasibility study on a building located in the Town of Standish. The building is currently being used as a preforming arts camp/after school program. It is the only one in the area but the building is in need of repairs. The goal of the study is to determine the best or course of action for this building.
	Target Date	6/30/2023
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	This is planning study, no families will directly benefit from the study, though if the study leads to a development project, many families in the surrounding area could benefit.
	Location Description	16 Richville Rd, Standish ME 04084
	Planned Activities	
3	Project Name	Public Facilities and Infrastructure 2022
	Target Area	Eligible Census Block Groups City of South Portland Town of Bridgton
	Goals Supported	Public Facilities and Infrastructure
	Needs Addressed	Public Infrastructure and Facilities
	Funding	CDBG: \$902,491
	Description	Cumberland County will complete 8 Public Facility and Infrastructure improvement projects around the CCEJ during program year 2022.
	Target Date	6/30/2024
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	An estimated 5,609 individuals living in low to moderating income areas around Cumberland County will benefit from the proposed public facility and infrastructure improvement projects.

<b>Location Description</b>	The projects will take place in the towns/cities of:
	Gray - Downdown near 33 Main St
	Harrison - 176 Waterford Rd
	Westbrook- Downtown on intersections near Main St @ Saco Street, Saco Street @ Prospect St, Stroudwater St near the Highschool and Affordable Housing Development
	South Portland - Clarks Pond - Near Western Ave and Gorham Rd
	South Portland - Westbrook Street
	Bridgton - Elm Street
Planned Activities	Gray- Village Area Loop Trail- This project will complete a trail, creating a walking/biking loop around the town village
	Harrison Food Bank - This project will install a sprinkler system throughout the building, bringing the building into code compliance
	Westbrook- Downtown Pedestrian Safety and Mobility- Will project will add pedestrian safety measures such a cross walks, flashing beacons, and signage to make the downtown area safer for pedestrians
	So Portland- Clarks Pond Trail project - will add to an existing trail system allowing easier access to more trails from the abutting lower income neighborhood
	So Portland Broadband Expansion - this project will install fiber cable in low to moderate income qualifying census tracts within South Portland
	Bridgton Elm Street sidewalk improvement - Will install additional sidewalk along Elm Street in Bridgton.
Project Name	Housing Rehab 2022
Target Area	Cumberland County
Goals Supported	Housing Rehabilitation
Needs Addressed	Housing Rehabilitation

Funding	CDBG: \$145,000	
Description	Cumberland County will fund three housing rehab related programs this year. All three programs have the goal of making affordable housing safer for the residents.	
Target Date	6/30/2024	
Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	An estimated 36 single families LMI households, 1 group home, and 32 units of an affordable housing complex will benefit from these proposed programs.	
Location Description	Habitat for Humanity- Home repair will take place at multiple locations across Cumberland County  The group home is located at 28 Dingley Springs Rd, Gorham ME	
	The affordable housing minor repairs will take place at Bartlette Circle, Yarmouth ME	
Planned Activities	Habitat for Humanity will continue to provide critical minor home repairs for low/mod income qualifying owner occupied single family homes across the CCEJ	
	Port Resources will complete much needed repairs to a septic tank located at a group home for adults with disabilities located in Gorham ME	
	Yarmouth Senior Housing Inc will replace outdated and unsafe electrical outlets to 32 units of senior affordable housing located at Bartlett Circle in Yarmouth, ME	
Project Name	Public Services	
Target Area	Cumberland County City of South Portland Town of Bridgton	
Goals Supported	Public Services	
Needs Addressed	Public Services	
Funding	CDBG: \$207,653	
Description	Cumberland County will fund a total of 13 public service programs around the CCEJ.	

Target Date	6/30/2023
Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	An estimated 1602 low to moderate income individuals and families around the CCEJ will benefit from these public service activities
Location Description	Various locations around the CCEJ:
	Vet to vet - will take place in individual clients homes of homebound seniors
	Both of the Through These Door Domestic Violence programs will take place at unlisted locations around Cumberland County
	Westbrook ICC Cares Program - 36 Patrick Dr, Westbrook
	Opportunity Alliance HUB - 50 Lydia Ln, South Portland ME
	Quality Housing of Maine - 188 State St, Portland ME
	Greater Portland Family Promise - 22 Pleasant Ave, Portland ME
	South Portland Rec Scholarships - 21 Nelson Rd, South Portland
	Project Uplift - Various LMI neighborhoods throughout South Portland
	Bridgton Navigator Program - 15 Depot Street, Bridgton
	Bridgton Community Help program - 214 Main St, Bridgton
	Bridgton Food Pantry - 214 Main St, Bridgton
	Bridgton Rec Scholarships - 26 N High St, Bridgton

#### **Planned Activities**

Cumberland County plans to complete the following Public Service activities.

Vet to vet - will provide resource navigation, check-ins, and companionship to veteran homebound seniors

Both of the Through These Door Domestic Violence programs work with DV victims and survivors in South Portland and the rest of the CCEJ

Westbrook ICC Cares Program - will provide adult English language and other education classes to new immigrants, mostly from Central Africa.

Opportunity Alliance HUB - Will offer resource navigation as well as food, diapers, and other resources to residents of the Redbank neighborhood

Quality Housing of Maine - will work with landlords and hard-to house populations, such as individuals currently experiencing homelessness to move individuals into qualify affordable housing units

Greater Portland Family Promise - Will offer homeless prevention through resource navigation and assistance

South Portland Rec Scholarships - Will offer summer programing scholarships to LMI students

Project Uplift - Various LMI neighborhoods throughout South Portland

Bridgton Navigator Program - Will offer homeless prevention through resource navigation and assistance

Bridgton Community Help program - will provide winter clothing to residents, particularly students, in need of seasonally appropriate clothing.

Bridgton Food Pantry - Will provide food on a weekly basis to families in need

Bridgton Rec Scholarships - Will offer summer programing scholarships to LMI students

#### AP-50 Geographic Distribution - 91.420, 91.220(f)

# Description of the geographic areas of the entitlement (including areas of low-income and minority concentration) where assistance will be directed

Assistance will be directed across the CCEJ through our regional Housing Rehab and public service programs. Additionally, projects in the following Towns/Cities will directly benefit low/moderate income residents: Town of Bridgton; Towns of Gorham; Town of Gray; Town of Harrison; City of South Portland; Town of Standish; City of Westbrook; Town of Yarmouth

#### **Geographic Distribution**

Target Area	Percentage of Funds
Cumberland County	35
Eligible Census Block Groups	24
City of South Portland	29
Town of Bridgton	12

Table 20 - Geographic Distribution

#### Rationale for the priorities for allocating investments geographically

- 1) South Portland receives a set-aside of CDBG funds. Redbank, or the West End, is the poorest neighborhood in the city: over 71% of households are low-income, it has the largest concentration of new American families, and consists of predominantly rental housing. The city will focus its resources on improving Westbrook Street in this neighborhood, as well as continuing to fund the Redbank Hub resource center.
- 2) Bridgton also receives a set-aside of CDBG funds. 50.36% of households are low-income. The community is concentrating efforts to improve public infrastructure and focus as much funds an allowed under the 15% public services cap on helping LMI families in the Town.
- 3) Many of our towns have a large income disparities that are not reflected in the LMI data. Because of this, Cumberland County tries to focus our resources on LMI individuals and families as oppose to concentrating solely LMAs.

#### Discussion

The Cumberland County Entitlement Jurisdiction has two municipal set-aside grantees - the Town of Bridgton and the City of South Portland. Funds are always distributed within these two communities. Both are utilizing their funds in locations most in need of investment. The program utilizes a significant amount of resources for "regional" activities, i.e. Homeless Prevention and Housing Rehabilitation that can be expended in communities throughout the county. Over the past 5 years many activities have been funded in the City of Westbrook - the poorest large jurisdiction in the Entitlement

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Jurisdiction. Westbrook will receive funding for three activities - Community Pool, Pedestrian Safety, and programing at an intercultural Community Center. Westbrook is not a set-aside community and may not receive funds every year. Only a modest amount of funds for activities located in the balance of communities is available. This year funds will be expended in four communities, Gray, Gorham, Harrison, Standish, and Yarmouth.

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#### AP-85 Other Actions - 91.420, 91.220(k)

#### Introduction

The Cumberland County Community Development program funds activities to foster and maintain affordable housing, provide social services to low-income individuals and families and improve public facilities and infrastructure in low-income neighborhoods and communities.

#### Actions planned to address obstacles to meeting underserved needs

The principle obstacle to meet underserved needs is financial. The program has minimal resources relative to the enormity of the task at hand. Given available funds they are expended wisely to meet basic needs, enhance facilities and infrastructure and improve housing conditions.

#### Actions planned to foster and maintain affordable housing

- 1) Regional housing rehabilitation program
- 2) Regional critical access ramp program for disabled adults

#### Actions planned to reduce lead-based paint hazards

As part of the HOME Consortium with the City of Portland, Cumberland County is participating in the second round of a Lead Hazard Control Grant received in 2016 & 2020. In the county, Westbrook is a priority area because of its high low-income population and large amount of multi-unit rental housing. All other housing activities funded by CDBG also comply with lead-based paint regulations.

#### Actions planned to reduce the number of poverty-level families

The reduction of the number of poverty-level families has proven a difficult challenge to meet for decades - not simply in Cumberland County but throughout the country. Every activity we fund in some way serves to assist low-income individuals and families. 1) Our housing coordinator and resource navigator programs works to keep families housed; 2) The Redbank Resource HUB in Redbank, South Portland and the Navigator at the Bridgton Community Center serve to foster connections between families, educational resources, job training and basic needs; 3) The community center projects help to connect LMI families with available resources. 4) Habitat for Humanity's home repair program will allow poverty level families to get the critical home repairs needs to remain safety in their homes.

#### Actions planned to develop institutional structure

No actions are planned to further develop institutional structure in the 2022 Action Plan.

#### Actions planned to enhance coordination between public and private housing and social

#### service agencies

An advantage of relatively small population of Cumberland County is the natural communication that occurs between the public/private housing sectors and social service agencies. The Covid-19 Pandemic caused meeting to become virtual. The advantage of virtual meetings is that a region meeting can now happen on a more frequent bases. The level of participation and coordination between public and private housing and social service agencies has increased because of this technology.

#### **Program Specific Requirements**

#### AP-90 Program Specific Requirements - 91.420, 91.220(I)(1,2,4)

#### Introduction

Cumberland County works to ensure that the CDBG program complies with all federal requirements.

## 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	C
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.	C
3. The amount of surplus funds from urban renewal settlements	C
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	C
5. The amount of income from float-funded activities	0
Total Program Income:	0
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. 100	0.00%

#### Discussion

100% of all CDBG funds, except admin, will fall under the national objective of benefiting low-to-moderate income persons

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## **Appendix**

#### **Appendix**

#### **Unique Grantee Appendices**

- 1. Elected Officials Approval Documents for the 2022-2026 2022-2026 5 Year Consolidated Plan including Annual Action Plan and Updated Citizen Participation Plan
  - a. County Commissioner's acceptance of Plan
  - b. Staff Report to Commissioners
  - c. MOC meeting minutes and approval of Plan
- 2. Community Outreach for Cumberland County Needs Assessment
  - a. Community Partners Outreach List
  - b. Community Forum flyer & Forum Outline
  - c. Website graphic for Con Plan process
  - d. Municipal Needs Paper Survey



TO:	Cumberland County Commissioners	
FROM: Kristin Styles, Community Development Director		
DATE:	04/01/2022	
SUBJECT:	Community Development Five Year Consolidated Plan, Updated Citizen Participation Plan and Annual Action Plan	

**Requested Action:** Approval of the Community Development 2022-2026 Five Year Consolidated Plan, including an updated Citizen Participation Plan and 2022 Annual Action Plan.

#### **Background & Purpose of Request:**

Two public hearings are held concerning the 2022-2026 Five-Year Consolidated Plan, including an updated Citizen Participation Plan and Annual Action Plan. The 1<sup>st</sup> hearing will be conducted during the April 11<sup>th</sup> Commissioner's meeting with the 2nd held at the May 9<sup>th</sup> meeting. The Community Development Annual Action Plan describes the 2022 allocation of funds for projects and activities in Cumberland County. Every five years the County is required to submit an overarching more generalized plan outlining future activities and goals. Included in this five-year plan is an updated Citizen Participation plan.

Final vote by the Commissioners endorsing this plan is scheduled for the May 9, 2022 Commissioners meeting. The Five-Year Consolidated Plan including an updated Citizen Participation Plan and 2022 Annual Action Plan will be submitted to HUD on May 14<sup>th</sup>, or within 60 days of receiving Cumberland County's official CDBG and HOME allocations from HUD, if not received prior to May 14th.

The purpose of this position paper is to:

- 1. Familiarize the Commissioners with the 5-Year Consolidated Plan.
- 2. Review the County's Goals and funding priorities for the next five years
- 3. Review the process of selecting 2022 CDBG projects
- 4. List the CDBG projects recommended for funding for the 2022 program year

**Funding Amount and Source:** 100% of the funds for this program come directly from HUD. The Community Development programs should have no fiscal impact on the County's general budget. HUD has not released Cumberland County's 2022 CDBG and HOME allocations, staff estimate a CDBG budget of \$1,589,102.00 and HOME budget of \$529,530.

Attachments: (1) Summary of 2022-2026 Five Year Consolidated including Citizen Participation Plan and 2022 Annual Action Plan with estimated 2022 CDBG and HOME Budgets, (2) Summary of CDBG projects and programs recommended for funding in PY 2022. The full 2022-2026 Five Year Consolidated Plan and Citizen Participation Plan can be found on the County's Community Development Page under Reports & Plans: <a href="https://www.cumberlandcounty.org/170/Reports-Plans">https://www.cumberlandcounty.org/170/Reports-Plans</a>

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# Cumberland County POSITION PAPER FOR AGENDA ITEM

Agenda Item Number: 22-036

April 11, 2022 Date on Agenda:\_

2nd Read: May 9, 2022

Result

Mover: J. Clasher Vote Tally: 5-0

Seconder: J. Taijeson

Vote Result: Approved

Roll Call Vote if Meeting Remotely:



# Summary of 2022-2026 Five Year Consolidated Plan, Citizen Participation Plan, and 2022 Annual Action Plan

Every Five Years the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) requires that all CDBG and HOME consortium Entitlement Jurisdictions submit a Five-Year Consolidated Plan that outlines the entitlement jurisdiction's needs, goals, and priorities for the next five years. Prior to creating these goals and priorities, HUD requires all entitlement jurisdictions to perform a needs assessment and market analysis on the communities within that jurisdiction. HUD provides a template for this process along with guidance on recommended consolations and requirements to citizen participation in this process. The final sections of the Five-Year Consolidated Plan includes a strategic plan outlining goals and priorities for the next five years based on the findings in the Needs Assessment and Market Analysis. Following the Five-Year goals and priorities, HUD requires each jurisdiction to submit an annual action plan, outlining the annual goals and funding priorities for the upcoming program year.

The full draft of the 2022-2026 Five-Year Consolidated Plan as well as all past Consolidated plans can be found on the County's Community Development page under Reports & Plans: <a href="https://www.cumberlandcounty.org/170/Reports-Plans">https://www.cumberlandcounty.org/170/Reports-Plans</a>. The plan will remain in draft form until HUD provides the County with a final 2022 annual allocation of CDBG and HOME funding, and, the public comment period/ public hearings on the plan are closed on May 12<sup>th</sup>, 2022.

#### **Needs Assessment and Market Analysis:**

In performing the required Needs Assessment and Market Analysis for the Five-Year Consolidated Plan, staff gathered data available through a myriad of sources including the 2020 census, 2015-2019 ACS, DOL, EDA, and HUD. Staff also referred to studies completed by the State of Maine, MaineHousing, Coastal Counties Workforce, GPCOG, and municipalities within the Cumberland County Entitlement Jurisdiction (CCEJ).

With the help of an AmeriCorp volunteer staff reached out to over 140 local stakeholders in the areas of Affordable Housing, Public Housing, Workforce Development/Training, Business Needs, Transportation, Homelessness, Social Services, Education, Broadband, and Climate Change. Due to the timing of this outreach during Covid-19, staff conducted virtual focus groups, one-on-one interviews, and on-line surveys to collect this information. Additionally, County staff along with staff from the City of Portland held virtual forums open to all residents of Cumberland County and released a survey to gather input from the public.

Given the geographic and demographic diversity of Cumberland County the needs within each community vary greatly but several trends did emerge from the Needs Assessment and Market Analysis. The biggest trends highlighted across all groups seem to be the shortage of affordable housing, shortage



of skilled labor, and the increased need for services related to homelessness and mental health/substance use.

#### Strategic Plan: Goals and Priorities for the next Five Years

In creating the goals and priorities for the next Five Years, staff wanted to ensure that these goals were not prioritizing any municipality over another within the CCEJ. The overarching goals of the CDBG program are to provide decent housing, create suitable living environments and expand economic opportunities principally to low- and moderate-income persons. In aligning with these national goals, and not eliminating the opportunity to fund a future project that benefits a specific group of low-and moderate-income persons or communities, staff have chosen broad funding priorities for the next five years:

#### 2022-2026 Funding Priorities:

- 1. Support the creation and rehabilitation of Affordable Housing
- 2. Create and Improve Public Services available in Cumberland County
- 3. Create and Improve Public Infrastructure and Facilities
- 4. Support Economic Development
- 5. Support Community Planning

#### Citizen Participation Plan

As part of the Five-Year Consolidated Plan, the County must submit a Citizen Participation Plan. The purpose of this plan is to ensure the public is aware of and has the opportunity to participate in the creation on the County's Five-Year Consolidate Plan, Annual Action Plans, and Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Report (CAPER). The County's Citizen Participation Plan was first submitted in 2007. While the plan has received minor changes over the years, mainly to accommodate changes in technology usage, the goal of the plan remains unchanged. The County strongly encourages any interested party to participate in and provide comment on the Five-Year Consolidated Plan, Annual Action Plan, and CAPER. The largest change to the County's 2022-2026 version of the Citizen Participation Plan is the addition of a section related to the use of virtual platforms to inform the public during emergency health and safety declarations, such as Covid-19. A full copy of the Citizen Participation Plan can be found here: <a href="https://www.cumberlandcounty.org/DocumentCenter/View/7493">https://www.cumberlandcounty.org/DocumentCenter/View/7493</a>

#### **Annual Action Plan**

Every year Cumberland County must submit an Annual Action Plan to HUD outlining the goals and rational for project funding for the upcoming year. On years where the County submits a Five-Year Consolidated Plan, the Annual Action Plan becomes a section of the Five-Year Plan instead of a standalong document. The process for selecting annual CDBG and HOME projects does not change.



**Available Grant Funds for 2022** \*HUD has not released the 2022 CDBG and HOME Entitlement Allocations. The County expects to receive the final allocations sometime before May 16<sup>th</sup>, 2022.

CDBG Allocation: Cumberland County will receive an estimated \$1,589,102

The total allocation is divided into four components:

1.	<u>Total Administrative Costs</u> :	\$ 275,000
	County Administration	\$ 180,000
	South Portland Administration	\$ 55,000
	Bridgton Administration	\$ 40,000
2.	<b>County Community &amp; Regional Grants:</b>	\$759,193
3.	Town of Bridgton Activities:	\$161,696
4.	City of South Portland Activities:	\$393,213

#### I. Accepting and Selecting Applications

The process for selecting the "County" (not South Portland or Bridgton) applications for 2022:

- Applications distributed November 17, 2021
- Application workshop December 2, 2021
- Pre-applications submitted by December 15, 2021
- Final applications submitted January 20, 2020

Following submission, applications were distributed to the Application Review Team. Review Team members were: Scott LaFlamme – Chair (Yarmouth); Linda LaCroix (Bridgton); Anthony Ward (Casco); Natalie Thomsen (New Gloucester); Zach Mosher (Standish); Courtney Kemp (South Portland & Cumberland County); Daniel Stevenson (Westbrook);

Team members reviewed the applications and assigned scores based upon established criteria. Applicants met virtually with the review team on February 9th to briefly present their projects and answer questions.

General Program Applications	Planning Program Applications	
Project description – 10 points	Description of problem – 35 points	
Project management – 10 points	Strategy to complete project – 30 points	
Implementation schedule – 5 points	Readiness to proceed – 30 points	
Readiness to proceed – 20 points	Multi-jurisdictional bonus – 5 points	
Need for the project – 20 points		
Need for CDBG funds – 15 points		
Budget – 5 points		
Distress score – 0-10 points		
Multi-jurisdictional bonus – 5 points		



Raw scores were totaled and converted to group ordinal rankings. The results of the collective rank order of applications became the basis for the allocation of funds.

#### II. Projects, Programs & Activities Recommended for Funding

The Municipal Oversight Committee (MOC) recommends 11 grants for funding to the County Commissioners. Of these, two are region-wide activities and nine are community-based projects.

#### Regional vs. community projects:

Regional projects:	\$ 115,310
Community projects:	\$ 643,883

#### **Funding by project type:**

Public Services	\$ 115,310
Public Facilities & Infrastructure	\$ 478,883
Housing	\$ 145,000
Planning	\$ 20,000
County Administration	\$ 180,000

A summary of all applications including the funding request and final recommendations by the Municipal Oversight Committee is available as Attachment 2 of the April 1, 2022 Five Year Consolidated Plan Position Paper.

#### **Bridgton & South Portland Programs**

The program and activities conducted in the two set-aside communities of Bridgton and South Portland are integral components of the Cumberland County Community Development program. While not participants in the County application competition, their projects, activities, funds, planning, administration and regulatory compliance are integrated with the County's program.

#### **Town of Bridgton:**

#### 2022 Set-Aside Allocation

\$201,696

The Bridgton Board of Selectman held a public hearing on March 22<sup>nd</sup> on the following funding recommendations from Bridgton's Community Development Advisory Committee. Once all public comment was received, the Bridgton Board of Selectmen approved the budget as recommended.

Public Facilities/Infrastructure

\$130,000



Elm Street Sidewalk Project	\$ 130,000
Public Service	\$ 30,000
Community Center Navigator Program	\$ 12,000
Bridgton Food Pantry	\$ 7,000
Summer Camp Recreation Scholarships	\$ 7,000
Winter Wear Project	\$ 4,000
Admin and Planning	\$ 40,000
Program Administration	\$ 40,000

#### **City of South Portland:**

#### **2022 Set-Aside Allocation**

\$441,704

The City of South Portland continues to operate their CDBG program much as they did prior to relinquishing HUD Entitlement status in 2007. Coordination between South Portland and the County, particularly on administrative matters occurs on a regular and on-going basis. Courtney Kemp serves as the Community Development Coordinator in both Cumberland County and South Portland. South Portland finalized its selection of CDBG funded programs, projects and activities at their City Council meeting on March 15, 2022.

Public Facilities/Infrastructure	\$320,449
Port Resources- Housing Rehab	\$ 10,000
South Portland Broadband Expansion	\$322,643
Public Services	\$ 66,960
Domestic Violence Outreach Support Services	\$ 9,000
Greater Portland Family Promise	\$ 10,000
Human Rights Commission – Uplift Plan	\$ 3,960
Out of School Scholarships	\$ 12,000
Quality Housing Coalition- Project Home	\$ 12,000
Redbank Hub	\$ 20,000
Admin and Planning	\$ 55,000
Program Administration	\$ 55,000



#### **HOME Program Consortium**

All the communities of Cumberland County including Portland, Brunswick and the 25 members of our Community Development program have formed the City of Portland/Cumberland County HOME Consortium. Portland serves as the lead entity for the Consortium. All administrative and program delivery services are conducted by the City

Unlike CDBG, HOME funds can only be used for four types housing activities: housing rehabilitation, home ownership assistance, tenant based rental assistance and new construction of rental or ownership housing. Cumberland County uses 100% of our portion of the allocation for affordable housing development, our funds are used a leverage when affordable housing developers seek LIHTC and other funding sources. This year the County has \$145,750 in program income that will be released as part of the 2022 HOME application.

\*The 2022 HOME allocations have not been released by HUD. This is an estimate based on last year's allocation

**2022 funds** \$383,780 + PI \$145,750 = \$529,530 2021 Affordable Housing Development \$383,780 Program Income \$145,750

#### **Program Year 2022 Annual Action Plan Summary**

Public Infrastructure & Facilities	Grantee	Grantee Activity		Request		Recommendation	
Gray	Public Infrastructure & Fa	acilities			\$	931,526.00	
Harrison			\$	66,877.00			
Westbrook         Downtown Pedestrian Safety & Mobility Improve         \$ 60,000.00         \$ 60,000.00           Westbrook         Conceptual Plan for Outdoor Swimming Pool         \$ 20,000.00         \$ 20,000.00           So. Portland Land Trust City of South Portland         Clark's Pond Land Trust         \$ 9,832.00         \$ 156,006.00           City of South Portland         Broadband Expansion         \$ 300,000.00         \$ 312,643.00           Town of Bridgton         Elm St Sidewalk         \$ 136,886.00         \$ 130,000.00           Housing           County         Habitat for Humanity- Housing Rehab         \$ 90,000.00         \$ 90,000.00           Group Home Septic System         \$ 24,000.00         \$ 24,000.00           Yes provise         \$ 24,000.00         \$ 24,000.00           Multi-Community         Vet to Vet Peer Companion Project         \$ 25,000.00         \$ 25,000.00           County         TDD Domestic Violence Outreach Advocate Servis         \$ 25,310.00         \$ 25,000.00           Westbrook         ICC - Family CARES         \$ 65,000.00         \$ 65,000.00           The Opportunity Alliance         Resource HUB Admin Hours         \$ 25,000.00         \$ 20,000.00           City of South Portland         \$ 10,000.00	•	-				· ·	
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Grantee	Activity	Re	quest	R	ecommendation		Goal	IDIS
Public Infrastructure & F	acilities			\$	902,491.00		5609	
Gray	Village Area Loop Trail-Phase 2	\$	66,877.00	\$		LMA	885	03F
Harrison	Harrison Food Bank- Sprinkler System	\$	176,000.00	\$		Clientele	3129	03E
Vestbrook	Downtown Pedestrian Safety & Mobility Improve		60,000.00	\$		LMA	1595	03L
Vestbrook	Conceptual Plan for Outdoor Swimming Pool	\$	20,000.00	\$		LMA	1595	03F
	Prior Year Underfunded Construction Projects	Ų	n/a	\$		LMA	1333	multiple
County	•	\$					200	
So. Portland Land Trust City of South Portland	Clark's Pond Land Trust		9,832.00	\$		LMA	300	03F
Economic Development	Broadband Expansion	\$	300,000.00	\$	296,056.00	LMA	450	03Z
Town of Bridgton	Elm St Sidewalk	\$	136,886.00	\$	124,189.00	LMA	5110	03L
Housing				\$	145,000.00		Households	
County	Habitat for Humanity- Housing Rehab	\$	90,000.00	\$	90,000.00	Clientele	36	14A
Gorham	Port-Resources Group Home Septic System	\$	24,000.00	\$	24,000.00	Clientele	4	14A
/armouth	Senior Housing Repairs -Barlett Circle	\$	31,000.00	\$	31,000.00	Clientele	32	14B
Public Service				\$	207,653.00		1602	
Multi-Community	Vet to Vet Peer Companion Project	Ś	25,000.00	\$	25,000.00	Clientele	40	
		1	25,310.00	\$	25,310.00	Clientele	150	05G
County	TDD Domestic Violence Outreach Advocate Servi							
Westbrook	ICC - Family CARES	\$	65,000.00	\$		Clientele	140	05Z
Through These Doors	Domestic Violence South Portland	\$	10,000.00	\$	8,454.00	Clientele	200	05G
The Opportunity Alliance Quality Housing	Resource HUB Admin Hours	\$	25,000.00	\$	19,455.00	LMA	1000	05Z
Coalition	Project HOME	\$	24,939.20	\$	11,454.00	Clientele	24	05X
Greater Portland Family	Homelessness Prevention and Housing							
Promise	Stabilization	\$	20,020.00	\$	9,454.00	Clientele	48	05X
City of South Portland			,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,		-, -			
Parks & Rec	Out of School Care	\$	40,000.00	\$	11,454.00	Clientele	40	05D
City of South Portland	out of school care	7	40,000.00	~	11,454.00	Chemere		
Human Rights							40	05D
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Commission	Uplift Plan	\$	6,500.00	\$		Clientele		
Bridgton	Community Center Navigator Program	\$	15,000.00	\$		Clientele	135	05X
Bridgton	Food Pantry	\$	9,000.00	\$	6,687.00	Clientele	270	05W
Bridgton	Summer Rec Scholarships Program	\$	12,600.00	\$	6,687.00	Clientele	8	05D
Bridgton	Community Help Winter Wear Program	\$	8,500.00	\$	3,822.00	Clientele	300	05Z
Planning				\$	20,000.00			
Standish	Schoolhouse Arts Center Building Assessment	\$	25,000.00	\$	20,000.00			
Program Administration				\$	273,211.00			
Bridgton	Administration	\$	40,000.00	\$	33,211.00		n/a	21A
South Portland	Administration	\$	55,000.00	\$	55,000.00		n/a	21A
County	Administration	\$	180,000.00	\$	185,000.00		n/a	21A
All Total				\$	1,548,355.00			
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	Bridgton			\$		12%		
	County			\$		35%		
	Count LMA			\$		24%		
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	County Allocation			\$	932,724.00			
	South Portland Allocation			\$				
	Bridgton Allocation			\$				
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#### Municipal Oversight Committee March 17, 2022 Windham Public Library 2:00

Committee Members			
Linda LaCroix - Bridgton		John Hawley – Naples	
Anthony Ward – Casco	х	Natalie Thomsen – New Gloucester	Х
Justin Poirier – Chebeague Island		Mary Davis – Portland	
Theo Holtwijk – Falmouth	Х	Don Willard – Raymond	
Tom Poirier – Gorham		Jay Chance – Scarborough	
Kristin Muszynski - Gray	Х	Josh Reny – South Portland	
Kristi Eiane – Harpswell		Daniel Stevenson – Westbrook	
Brian Dudley – Long Island		Tom Bartell – Windham	Х
Jim Gailey – Cumberland County		Chris Hall – GPCOG	Х
Scott LaFlamme – Yarmouth	Х	Brian Dudley – Long Island	
Caroline Pelletier - Freeport		Michele Bukoveckas - Sebago	
Terri Sawyer - Harspwell		Brian Sites- North Yarmouth	Х
Matthew Sturgis – Cape Elizabeth	Х	Tom Gruber - Cumberland	
Zach Mosher - Standish	Х	Commissioner Susan Witonis – Cumberland	
		County	X
April Humphrey - Yarmouth		Victoria Hill – Bridgton	Х
Travis Kennedy – Cumberland County		Ashley Rand – Westbrook	Х
Kevin Jensen – Gorham	Х		
Staff Members			
Kristin Styles	Х		
Courtney Kemp	X		

Scott LaFlamme called the meeting to order.

Item 1. Scott LaFlamme starts introductions and the rest of the committee followed.

Item 2. Approval of November 10, 2021 Minutes

**MOTION** Tom Bartell moved to approve November 10, 2021 meeting minutes, Second by Matt Sturgis, **MOTION CARRIES 12 yes, 2 Abstain** 

Theo asked about the minutes from 2021 meetings that still haven't been approved. Kristin Styles explained that we can't reach a quorum from the folks that were at the meeting to approve them.

**Item 3**. Kristin reviews the budget – HUDs budget overall bucket increased but CDBG actually went down due to it being an election year. Earmarked funds for CDBG economic initiatives that the senators will do themselves. 4.5 decrease. Hud now has another 45 days to review and give us our final allocation.

Estimated 759k for county and then we have two side aside communities.

Kristin explains the caps for public service and planning. We did not use up all of public services or infrastructure. Planning we are going to try to make sure we can give 20k and work on admin.

HOME Budget has an increase nationally 7%. Kristin says she thinks that the minimum would be 529,530 and 145,000 of that is program income. Kristin explains how program income works.

**Item 4.** – Scott explains that the deliberations were fairly easy as Kristin stated due to not having more request than the budget. Public, infrastructure and housing all fully funded. Planning we are suggesting standish. Remaining funds we are suggesting to go to past projects and help finish those.

Theo guestion to clarify – what is the 759k listed, does that include what is funding or not.

Kristin explains the various numbers on the spreadsheet and what those number means. The unallocated funds will go to previous projects.

Scott explains that we were able to move the Westbrook project to infrastructure from planning but the other 3 were tough to make work.

Theo asks if we look at planning projects and look at scoring. Points out that we recommending standish over the county project who scored better, why is that?

Scott explains VOANNE may have other funding sources available and school house project felt more CDBG.

Brian Sites agrees, that yes there is other funding options for VOANNE.

Kristin explains contingency plan for increase or decrease in funding.

**ITEM 5.** Kristin explains the HOME budget -100% of budget will go towards construction of affordable housing development. There is no admin budget for this. Application is released in April or May - Once we have LITAC application we try to match that up so we can maximize score to get the most projects build.

#### Item 6.

**MOTION** Matt Sturgis moved to approve the CDBG and HOME budget, second by Brian Sites **MOTION CARRIES All in favor.** 

**Item 7.** Kristin reviews AI to fair housing. HUD is strongly encouraging to do this because it is going to be coming back as a requirement. Getting ahead rather than back pedaling. Have been working on this for 1.5 years, working with Root policy. Outreach survey, land use study and contacting planning offices in all the towns. Kristin explains that the hope is to have the draft presented to MOC and any town planners that are interested and provide input before they finalize the plan. We will get approval from County Commissioners and City of Portland Council.

**Item 8.** Kristin explains draft version for two reasons, hard to do without final budget and final recommendations. That information needs to go in. Data that is currently in this plan is going to be updated with the new census data, wont change outcome but we need updated information.

Continued to explain consultations and the outreach work that was done to receive this information.

Citizen participation plan – standard of what is required to go in here. Not much has changed from old to new, big required change is having an emergency plan and virtual meetings. Explains the change. Another part that has changed is how we solicit participation.

Committee choosing to vote on CPP at the same time as 5-year Consolidation plan

Kristin continues to explain the various pieces of the 5-year consolidation plan

Kristin explains action plan, how much funds we have and how we are choosing to spend them.

Any questions or points you need included?

Scott points out that the goals and priorities seem to make sense going forward, it's a good catch all.

Theo ask if there is a deadline to approve the plan – what is the process? We are asking to vote but its still in a draft plan – will it come back to us for a final vote?

Kristin explains that it goes from here in this form it goes to commissioners for first reading that starts a 30-day comment period and then May 11 the commissioner will make the final vote.

Theo comments that our vote, is a vote to recommend the plan.

Kristin answers yes, it is your approval to recommend this to the commissioners.

Theo states that commissioners can decide to do something different.

Theo continues GPCOG and PAX this year more than ever are paying close attention to inclusion and equity, our program targets services and projects that serve low income people. It seems that we recognize those voices are not necessarily included, and we need to do innovative and unusual things to get those voices to the table. Suggests Kristin talk to the people at GPCOG.

Chris Hall speaking to how we have tried to bring new voices – formed program community transportation leaders and have been through 2 classes. Invited disadvantaged people to learn about transportation policy and identify a project that relates to their experiences.

Matt Sturgis states it's one of the more useful procedures they have done. Concept is to listen to the people who have those problems. Now to bring the message to the operators.

Scott asks committee of there are any suggestions or amendments.

**MOTION** Matt Sturgis moves to approve plan as submitted, Second by Anthony Ward – **MOTION CARRIES All in favor** 

Scott suggests maybe we have an annual activity to review everything for better ways communicate with people and larger impact.

Kristin suggests maybe we have a summer meeting or early fall to come up with something.

Kristin discusses the amount leftover and to be put into older projects and explains where each of those are.

Scott asks if we can wait until the final numbers are in and then do one big swoop.

Windham would like to do theirs right now because they already are aware of the deficit since December.

Theo asks about the cutoff that requires a vote.

Kristin explains 25% of whatever the project allocation is.

Theo asks about the match for infrastructure projects.

Kristin explains matches were waived because municipalities budgets were so tight. We can continue to waive that, it's not a HUD requirement to have matches or we can add the match component back in.

Scott agrees that towns and cities should have stake in the game.

Conversation ensues about matches and not having final numbers yet.

Scott suggests we wait until we have numbers for every project and have another meeting to make decisions where to allocate the "leftover funds"

Theo would like to see some justification and data to help us understand that it is a financial need.

Committee will meet again once we have more information from prior years projects and how much each needs before deciding who gets what.

**MOTION** Natalie moves to adjourn, Second by Tom Bartell.

**MOTION CARRIES All in favor** 

#### Cumberland County 2022-2026 Consolidated Plan Community Partner Outreach List

Note: All initial correspondence sent to service providers gave them the option to help collect information by any means most convenient to them (via a conversation, sending an email, referring to already completed materials, etc.). All emails sent after February 20 gave recipients the option to provide us info via a Qualtrics survey

Additional information such as meetings notes, video recordings, and other correspondence are available upon request.

Tropic of Data   Name   Organization   Provider or Community Contact   Contact				Service		
Affordable Housing	T	***		Provider or	<b>Date of First</b>	<b>Date of Most Recent</b>
Laura Buxbaum   CEI Maine   SP   12/16/2020   12/18/2020   12/18/2020   16/18/2020   16/18/2020   17/18/2021   18/18/2020   18/18/2020   18/18/2020   18/18/2020   18/18/2020   18/18/2020   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/2021   18/18/202	Topic of Data	Name	Organization	Community	Contact	Contact
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Business Needs		Courtney Tabor	Greater Portland Family Promise	SP	2/23/2021	3/22/2021
Business Needs		Norman Maze	Shalom Housing	SP	4/4/2021	4/4/2021
Business Needs		Joby Thoyalil	Maine Equal Justice	SP	12/16/2020	2/9/2021
Jan Kearce   Maine Development Flund   Service Provider   1216/2020   1217/3020     Joanna Ciripe   Maine Development Flund   Service Provider   1216/2020   1221/3020     Harris Watson   Maine Development Flund   Both   1216/2020   NA     Anne Ball   Maine Development Flund   Service Provider   1216/2020   NA     Anne Ball   Maine Development Flund   Service Provider   1216/2020   NA     Anne Ball   Maine Development Flund   Service Provider   1216/2020   NA     Anne Ball   Maine Development Flund   Service Provider   1216/2020   NA     Anne Ball   Maine Development Flund   Service Provider   1216/2020   NA     Anne Ball   Maine Development Flund   Service Provider   1216/2020   NA     Anne Development Flund   Service Provider   Service Provider   1216/2020   NA     Anne Development Flund   Service Provider   Service Provider   NA     Anne Development Flund   Service Provider   Service Provider		Adam Harr	City of Portland	SP	6/29/2021	6/29/2021
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Erica Waston   Maine Development Fund   Both   121/6/2020   N/A			_			
Sampor Nichols   Anne Fall   Rose Barboza   Black Owned Maine   SP   121/6/2006   31/10/2012   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2013   31/10/2			·			
Anne Ball   Maine Development Fund   SP   12/16/2020   14/2021			•			
Rose Barboxa		•		-		
Starth Generate   CEI Center for Women's Business   Both   22/32/021   31/4/2021			1			
Sarah Georetek   Catherier Fosset   Institute for Family Owned Businesses   Both   27,16,2020   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021   31,12,0021						
Catherine Foosett   Institute for Family Owned Businesses   Both   12/16/2020   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   21/70/2021   2						
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Eamonn Dundon   Army Geren   Portland Regional Chamber of Commerce   SP   225/2021   35/2021   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92   76/92			•			
Amy Geren		•				
Toby Ahrens   FousMaine   SP   12/16/2020   22/24/2012     Robin Mullins   Sebago Lakes Chamber of Commerce   SP   46/2021   46/2021     John Gallager   Genesis Commonity Fund   SP   37/2021   42/2021     N/A   StartSmart   Both   27/5/2021   27/5/2021     Johnsthan Trumper   SCORE   Both   45/5/2021   45/5/2021     Shawna Chigro-Rogers   Gestare Freeport Chamber of Commerce   Both   45/5/2021   45/5/2021     N/A   Maine State Chamber of Commerce   Both   45/5/2021   45/5/2021     N/A   Maine Laker Chamber of Commerce   Both   45/5/2021   45/5/2021     Adrienne Nardi   Yarmouth Chamber of Commerce   Both   46/5/2021   46/5/2021     Peter Harriman   Maine Small Business Development Center   SP   68/2021   69/2021     7???   Downtown Westbrook   SP   4/5/2021   7/26/2021     Pater Harriman   Maine Small Business Development Center   SP   68/2021   69/2021     7???   Downtown Westbrook   SP   4/5/2021   7/26/2021     Pater Harriman   Maine DoE- Adult Education Div   Both   12/16/2020   12/17/2020     Maine DoE- Adult Education Div   Both   12/16/2020   12/17/2020     Angeal Occhsile   Maine DoE- Adult Education Div   Both   12/16/2020   12/17/2020     Angeal Occhsile   Maine DoE- Adult Education Div   Both   12/16/2020   12/17/2020   12/22/2020     Antoinette Mancusi   Coastal Counties Workforce Solutions   Both   12/16/2020   12/22/2020   12/22/2020     Antoinette Mancusi   Coastal Counties Workforce Solutions   Both   21/2020   12/22/2020   12/22/2020     Antoinette Mancusi   Coastal Counties Workforce Solutions   Both   27/2021   22/22/2020   12/22/2020   12/22/2020   12/22/2020   12/22/2020   12/22/2020   12/22/2020   12/22/2020   12/22/2020   12/22/2020   12/22/2020   12/22/2020   12/22/2020   12/22/2020   12/22/2020   12/22/2020   12/22/2020   12/22/2020   12/22/2020   12/22/2020   12/22/2020   12/22/2020   12/22/2020   12/22/2020   12/22/2020   12/22/2020   12/22/2020   12/22/2020   12/22/2020   12/22/2020   12/22/2020   12/22/2020   12/22/2020   12/22/2020   12/22/2020   12/22/2020   12/22/2020   12/22/2		Eamonn Dundon	•	SP	2/25/2021	3/5/2021
Robin Mullins   Schago Lakes Chamber of Commerce   SP   46/2021   21/02020   21/02021   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201   22/20201		Amy Geren			12/16/2020	2/26/2021
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Mark Ellis   Maine State Chamber of Commerce   SP   3/22/021   42/02/021		Robin Mullins	Sebago Lakes Chamber of Commerce	SP	4/6/2021	4/6/2021
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Social Services/Municipal Employees

Hannah DeAngelis	Catholic Charities Maine	SP	3/12/2021	3/23/2021
Carolyn Graney	Catholic Charities Maine	SP	2/22/2021	3/11/2021
Steffi Cox	Project GRACE	SP	3/22/2021	3/26/2021
Jen DeRice	Standish Dept. of Parks and Rec	SP	3/16/2021	3/22/2021
Christine Fecko	Opportunity Alliance	SP	3/22/2021	3/29/2021
Johanna Hanselman	Town of Freeport	SP	2/25/2021	3/25/2021
Tom Porier, Kevin Jensen,	Town of Gorham	SP	3/16/2021	3/19/2021
and Carol Eyerman	Town of Gornam	Sr	3/10/2021	3/19/2021
Brian Sites	Town of North Yarmouth	SP	3/17/2021	3/19/2021
Harrison Deah	Westbrook Social Services	SP	3/16/2021	3/24/2021
Carmen Lone	Bridgton Community Center	Both	3/16/2021	3/16/2021
Val Fitzgerald	Opportunity Alliance	Both	3/15/2021	3/22/2021
Jennie Silverblade	Town of Raymond	SP	2/25/2021	2/26/2021
Linda Strickland	Town of Harpswell	SP	2/25/2021	2/27/2021
Laurie Chadbourne	Town of Bridgton	SP		
Karen Turgeon	Opportunity Alliance	SP		
Meredith Pesce	Amistad	Both	12/16/2020	4/6/2021
Karyn MacNeill	Town of Yarmouth	SP	2/25/2021	4/5/2021
Sarah Lundin	Freeport Community Services	Both	3/15/2021	3/15/2021
Mary Beth Twomey	Opportunity Alliance	SP	3/16/2021	3/16/2021
Linda Hamilton	Wayside Food	SP	3/15/2021	3/15/2021
Louise Marsden	Opportunity Alliance	Both	2/25/2021	3/22/2021
Kathleen Raftice	Town of Cape Elizabeth	Both	3/16/2021	4/20/2021
Kathleen Babeu	City of South Portland	Both	2/25/2021	4/25/2021
Maurice Geoffoy	Opportunity Alliance (GA for Baldwin)	Both	2/25/2021	4/5/2021
Rene Daniel	Towns of Windham, Gorham, and	Both	2/25/2021	4/5/2021
Rene Damei	Scarborough (GA for all)	Dom	2/23/2021	4/3/2021
Kim Thompson	Town of Naples	Both	2/25/2021	4/5/2021
Gina Perow	Harpswell Recreation	Both	3/16/2021	4/5/2021
Kim Hudak	Freeport Community Services	Both	3/16/2021	4/5/2021
Pam Edson	Town of Gray	Both	4/5/2021	4/5/2021
Melissa Dupree	Town of Cumberland	Both	4/5/2021	4/5/2021
Laurie Griffin Polland	Town of Harrison	Both	4/5/2021	4/5/2021
Sandy Swett	Harrison Food Bank	SP	6/8/2021	6/10/2021
Brian Townsend	Amistad	SP	6/9/2021	6/29/2021
Ellen Planer	Town of Falmouth	Both	2/25/2021	4/20/2021
Todd Souza	Town of Scarborough	Both	3/16/2021	4/20/2021
Greg Post	City of Westbrook	Both	3/16/2021	4/20/2021
Karl Coughlin	City of South Portland	Both	3/16/2021	4/20/2021
Penny Bean	Town of Casco	SP	4/5/2021	4/20/2021
Edyth Harrison	Town of Sebago	Both	2/25/2021	3/22/2021
Katie Rutherford	Frannie Peabody	SP	7/26/2021	7/27/2021
Kristen Farnham	Spurwink	SP	7/22/2021	8/2/2021

<sup>\*</sup>Note: We have received CIP-related survey responses from every town represented on MOC except for Cumberland and Baldwin

#### **Affinity Organizations**

Affility Organizations	Jane Field	Maine Council of Churches	CL	12/16/2020	2/10/2021
	Nicole Diroff	BTS Center Maine	CL	12/16/2020	2/10/2021
	Mufalo Chitam	Maine Immigrant Resource Coalition	CL	12/16/2020	3/5/2021
	Kimberley Critchton	Maine Women's Fund	CL	12/16/2020	4/16/2021
	Miyabi Yamamoto	Maine Association of New Americans	Both	2/23/2021	3/23/2021
	Claudette Ndayininahaze	In Her Presence/Opportunity Alliance	Both	12/16/2020	4/16/2021
	Dinah Minot	Creative Portland	Both	12/16/2020	4/16/2021
	Gia Drew	Equality Maine	CL	12/16/2020	4/23/2021
	Amy Cohan	Spurwink	Both	12/16/2020	4/6/2021
	Charlene Virgilio	Four Directions	Both	12/18/20?	4/16/2021
	N/A	PFLAG Maine	CL	12/16/2020	2/9/2021
	N/A	Tashi Gatsi Ling	CL	12/16/2020	2/9/2021
	N/A	For Us By Us Fund	CL	12/16/2020	4/16/2021
	N/A	Casa Maine	CL	12/16/2020	4/16/2021
	N/A	ProsperityME	CL		
CEDS	Chris Hall	GPCOG	N/A	2/16/2021	2/17/2021
<b>Broadband Quant. Data</b>	Andrew Butcher/Clara McCool	GPCOG/Maine Broadband Coalition	SP	12/16/2020	4/16/2021
Climate Quant. Data	Margaret Cushing	Cumberland County Emergency Management Agency	SP	12/16/2020	2/22/2021

<sup>\*</sup>Note #2: I reached out to every town clerk in the County asking them to promote our public input survey amongst their constituents; Westbrook, Gorham, Pownal, Yarmouth, Standish, North Yarmouth, and South Portland responded saying they'd help

<sup>\*</sup>Note #3: I reached out to Jenn MacDonald at Good Shepherd Food Bank asking her to send our service provider and public input surveys to the administrators of Food Bank in the County (there were six food banks in the County not on Jen's listserv who I reached

# THE CITY OF PORTLAND & CUMBERLAND COUNTY INVITE YOU TO JOIN US

# COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT FORUM







Building Stronger Communities Togther

APRIL 14TH, 2021 6:00PM-8:00PM

Join us in discussing our 5 year housing and community development plan. No need to know what this is to be involved, we will be going over that and providing more details during our discussion. The primary goal of this forum is to obtain feedback from our community regarding affordable housing, social services and public infrastructure needs and goals for both the City of Portland as well as throughout Cumberland County.

For more information contact Amanda Methot at amethot@portlandmaine.gov

#### **Community Forum Presentation Outline**

Introduction (County and COP) – 5 mins

- What is HUD grant funding
  - o Quick overview of where this money comes from and what it is used for
- 5 Year consolidated plan
  - What does it discuss/purpose of the plan
    - Need/goals
    - All programs need to meet an identified goal
  - o Where does it go
    - Send to HUD to continue receiving funding
  - Why does the city and county work on this together
    - HOME consortium
    - Regional issues

#### County outreach

- Overview of County Program
- Con Plan process slide
- County Needs & Goals
- Overview of County Survey
  - o Broad feedback on the needs/goals/priorities

O&A - 25-30 mins

City Outreach – 25-30 mins

- Con Plan process slide
- Needs/goals/priority table
- Overview of survey phase I
  - o Broad feedback on the needs/goals/priorities
- Overview of task force recommendations
  - o Brief discussion on who made up the taskforce
  - o Changes to needs and activities only
- Survey phase II
  - o More concentrated feedback based on taskforce recommendations
  - Walk through the website/survey
  - o Taskforce will review this data and make final recommendations to council

Q&A - 25-30 mins

# **Cumberland County Community Development**

Five Year Consolidated Planning Process

# Community **Engagement**

Reach out to residents in the various communities of Cumberland County. Complete a 'needs' survey to better understand the needs of the families living in our communities. Host public forums that give members of the public an opportunity to engage with each other to discuss common concerns, ideas, needs, and goals.

#### Service Provider Engagement

Reach out to service providers in our community. Discuss trends they see forming and gaps in our basic needs safety net. Meet with town/city officials to discuss future infrastructure and public service needs within their communities.

# Research & Analysis

After collecting as much information as possible from members of the community, service providers, and town & city officials, staff will analyze the collected data to determine the needs, goals, and priorities for the spending of CDBG and HOME partnership funds within Cumberland County.

# Report & Present

Community
Development staff will
use the collected
information to write
Cumberland County's
Five Year
Consolidated plan for
the U.S. Department of
Housing and Urban
Development (HUD).
The plan will then be
presented to elected
officials for approval
before being submitted
to HUD.

Cumberland County Community Development 142 Federal Street, Portland Maine 04101 207-699-1906 cumberlandcounty.org Cumberland **County** 

Kristin M Styles, Director

### **COMMUNITY SURVEY**

The Cumberland County Office of Community Development is conducting a survey of citizens to identify community needs and priorities for the expenditure of federal funds to low-income families, households and neighborhoods. The survey results will be one tool used to develop the 2020-2025 Consolidated Plan, a strategic plan that prioritizes expenditure of these funds. Please help us by ranking the following priorities as low, medium or high, and adding any needs not listed on the survey. NOTE: While this survey will help to frame the goals and priorities for this five-year plan, it should be noted that the current economic climate has resulted in additional challenges, including reduction or elimination of some sources of governmental funding, moratoriums on capital projects, and limited resource. These factors are expected to affect program/project selection, implementation, and goal attainment. Funding priorities will be determined by available resources and ability to meet performance goals efficiently and within timeframes.

COMMUNITY PRIORITIES	Low	Med.	High	COMMUNITY PRIORITIES	Low	Med.	High
HOUSING		_		SENIORS / ELDERLY			
Foreclosure Prevention				Affordable rental units	$\sqcup$		
Abandoned/Vacant Units				Elder abuse Prevention Service			닏
Rental assistance	Ш	$\sqcup$	$\sqcup$	Owner-occupied housing rehabilitation	Ш	Ш	Ш
Construction of Single Family housing				Support services			
Help achieving homeownership				Senior Activity Centers			
				Other	ш	Ш	Ш
Owner-occupied housing rehabilitation							
Lead paint hazard screening				PUBLIC SAFETY			
Housing discrimination information				Crime prevention programs			
Affordable Rental Units				Crime prevention through environmental design			
Eviction Prevention				Housing Code violations			
Other							
ANTI-POVERTY			_	Other	_ 🔲		
Job Creation	$\sqcup$	$\sqcup$					
Job Training	Ц			YOUTH			
Small Business Development		$\sqcup$	$\sqcup$	After school programs	Ш		
Credit / Financial Counseling	Ш	$\sqcup$	$\sqcup$	Crime Prevention Programs			Ш
Emergency Assistance				Other			
	_	_	_	Other			
Other	$\sqcup$						
THE A ST GERVICES				PUBLIC FACILITIES			
HUMAN SERVICES		$\overline{}$		Playgrounds, parks/green space	님	님	님
Food banks/food programs	님	H	H	Neighborhood/Community Gardens	님	片	님
Substance abuse treatment	님	H	H	Community facilities/meeting places	님	님	님
Abused and neglected individuals	$\vdash$	$\vdash$	$\vdash$	ADA/Accessibility Improvements	$\vdash$	$\vdash$	H
Health services	님	님	$\vdash$	Drop-in centers (Low income & homeless)	님	님	님
Mental health services	님	님	$\vdash$	Health facilities	$\vdash$	님	님
Affordable childcare	님	$\vdash$	H	Other	Ш		
Other	Ш	Ш	Ш				
HOMELESS				INFRASTRUCTURE/IMPROVEMENTS			
Emergency shelter		$\Box$		Paving of dirt roads in neighborhoods			
Transitional housing	一	Ħ	百	Wider main roads, sidewalks	Ħ	一	Ħ
Permanent housing	Ħ	Ħ	Ħ	Fire hydrants, Flood/ drainage improvements	Ħ	Ħ	Ħ
Housing for disabled/chronic homeless	$\sqcap$	Ħ	Ħ	Water improvements (water line extension)	Ħ	Ħ	$\sqcap$
Housing for homeless veterans	Ħ	Ħ	Ħ	Sewer improvements (hookups)	Ħ	Ħ	Ħ
Youth programs/services (21 or younger)	Ħ	Ħ	Ħ	Business storefront improvements	Ħ	一	$\sqcap$
Support Services	Ħ	Ħ	Ħ	Broadband	Ħ	一	Ħ
Other	$\Box$	Ħ	Ħ	Climate Change/ sustainability	Ħ	Ħ	Ħ
Other	同	Ħ	Ħ	, , , , , ,	_		_
	_		_	Other			
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## **Citizen Participation**

- 1. Summary of Citizen Participation Comments
- 2. Public Hearing and 30 Public Comment Period Notice
- 3. Approved Updated Citizen Participation Plan



May 12, 2022

### RE: 2022-2026 Five Year Consolidated Plan - Summary of Citizen Participation Comments

Cumberland County's 2022-2026 Consolidated Plan, including the 2022 Annual Action Plan and updated Citizen Participation Plan was developed between November of 2020 and May of 2022. Cumberland County was able to get a full-time AmeriCorps Volunteer who lead the charge of data gathering, survey building, and community outreach efforts of this Consolidated Plan. With the help of this volunteer, the County was able to go above the recommended level of community engagement and ensure that all underrepresented groups within Cumberland County had a chance to express their needs and challenges within our Cumberland County Community. Community engagement came in the form of 1 general virtual community meeting forum, 5 district wide virtual forums, paper and online surveys, targeted outreach for specific groups, 2 in-person public hearings, and a 30-day public comment period.

Our 2022 CDBG Allocations followed our regular application process. Cumberland County has an Application Review Team that developed funding recommendations to the Municipal Oversight Committee; the City of South Portland's Community Development Advisory Committee (CDAC) reviewed applications and made funding recommendations to the South Portland City Council; the Bridgton Community Development Advisory Committee reviewed applications and made recommendations to the Board of Selectmen. 2022 CDBG project recommendations were discussed at a total of 14 meetings. Meetings were held virtually or inperson depending on the Covid-19 protocols released by the State, County, and municipalities at the time of the meeting. Meeting times and dates were posted to the Bridgton, South Portland, and County websites respectively.

In February of 2022, two virtual meetings took place, one for South Portland and one for General Cumberland County Applications, Bridgton chose to host their application meeting in person. All three meetings were open to public and allowed each CDBG applicant to speak on behalf of their application. This format allowed for the 3 respective application review teams to ask questions of the applicant is an open and public manner.

The County held two in-person public hearings during the regularly scheduled date and time of the monthly Commissioner's Meetings. The two in-person public hearings for the Cumberland County 2022-2026 Five Year Consolidated Plan, including the 2022 Annual Action Plan and updated Citizen Participation plan were held on April 11, 2022 and on May 9, 2022. Information about the meetings were posted on the County's webpage and in the March 25<sup>th</sup> edition of the Portland Press Herald Newspaper as part of the County's Public Notice and 30-day Public Comment period. The 30-day public comment period ended on May 11, 2022.

Despite the County's efforts to promote the public hearings and public comment period, no comments were made by members of the public. It is important to note that while no comments



were made by members of the public, a copy of the full Consolidated Plan was given to each municipality and posted on the County's website. It is also important to note that many members of the public, along with service providers, business, municipal staff, and elected officials participation in the creation of the needs, goals, and strategic planning process of the 5 year Consolidated plan. County staff is very satisfied with the level of public involvement in this plan.

Kristin Styles

Community Development Director

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The Cumberland County Commissioners will hold two public hearings to consider the allocation of the above referenced program funds received by Cumberland County from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). The County welcomes verbal or written comments on the 2022-2026 Five Year Consolidated Plan, Citizen Participation Plan, and Program Year 2022 Annual Action Plan. To submit comments please contact Kristin Styles, Community Development Director, styles@cumberlandcounty.org or 207-699-1906. More information on Cumberland County's Five Year Consolidated Plan, Citizen Participation Plan, and Annual Action Plan can be found on the County's Community Development page under Reports & Plans <a href="https://cumberlandcounty.org/170/Reports-Plans">https://cumberlandcounty.org/170/Reports-Plans</a>

The primary objectives of the Cumberland County Consolidated Community Development Plan and the Annual Action Plan are the development of a viable communities including decent housing, a suitable living environment, and expanding economic opportunities, principally for low and moderate income persons, and to aid in the prevention and elimination of slum and blight.

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# Community Development Department 2022-2026 Citizen Participation Plan



Adopted as part of the 2022-2026 Five Year Consolidated Action Plan

Prepared by
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### Introduction

The United States Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) requires Cumberland County, as a HUD Entitlement Jurisdiction, to adopt and follow a Citizen Participation Plan, as outlined in Section 24 of the Code of Federal Regulations part 91.105. The County's plan contains policies and procedures for involving the community and strongly encourages residents to participate in:

- The development of Five Year Consolidated Plan,
- Annual Action Plan
- Consolidated Annual Performance Evaluation Report (CAPER)
- Any substantial amendments to these documents as necessary

Included in the Citizen Participation Plan are policies and procedures for developing, reviewing, and amending these documents. Each year, the Cumberland County seeks community participation to identify community needs and determine how the County should distribute Entitlement funds at the local level throughout the County.

### **Purpose**

The purpose and principal focus of the Citizen Participation Plan is to encourage Participation from all Cumberland County residents in the development of the Annual Action Plan, the Consolidated Plan and any substantial amendments to the Consolidated Plan and the review of the Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Report (CAPER). The plan will assure that all residents are afforded adequate opportunities to articulate needs, express preferences about proposed activities, assist in the selection of priorities and have questions or complaints answered in a timely and responsive manner.

To do this, the County will ensure that it undertakes an effective public process encouraging input and participation from residents, non-profit organizations, community officials, Public Housing Authorities and interested parties. The Plan's focus is to provide formal and informal mechanisms to encourage and facilitate input particularly from low and moderate income persons and organizations that represent and provide services to low and moderate income persons.

In its initial program year, the County established two set-aside allocations for the City of South Portland and the Town of Bridgton. These communities will hold public meetings concerning the expenditure of program funds within their jurisdictions. These meetings will be coordinated by County and municipal program staff.





### **Participation**

To encourage participation, involvement and input from a broad range of Cumberland County residents, particularly low/moderate income residents, the County has adopted the following elements of its Citizen Participation Plan.

### 1) Municipal Oversight Committee

The Municipal Oversight Committee (MOC) serves as the representative legislature of the program's member communities. The MOC is responsible for establishing program policy and oversight in the allocation and expenditure of program funds. The Committee is responsible for approving the Consolidated Plan and Annual Allocation Plan and recommending adoption to the County Commissioners.

MOC members are appointed by the legislative body of each municipality (Town Council, Board of Selectmen, and City Council) for a one-year term. Members will consult and seek the advice of low/moderate income residents and organizations serving low/moderate income residents concerning their participation on and decisions of the MOC.

All MOC meetings are open to the public with an opportunity provided at each meeting for the public to address the group.

### 2) <u>Information Dissemination</u>

To the maximum extent feasible the County and its Community Development Office will provide information on a regular basis to the residents of the County and its municipalities concerning program activities and the development of the Consolidated Plan. This will include press releases, a web-site based newsletter, presentations at municipal meetings and presentations at agencies, organizations, and Public Housing Authorities serving low/moderate income persons.

### 3) Regional Community Meetings

Each year the County will hold a series of at least three meetings throughout the jurisdiction to inform the public of the Community Development program and anticipated funding, including program income. When possible, these meetings will be held at Municipal Buildings dispersed throughout the County for convenient access. All facilities used will be fully accessible. Input from the public will be solicited at the meetings regarding specific activities and the need for and location of future activities. The County will utilize these meetings to inform the public of the Consolidated Plan development process.

In addition to the County-wide meetings, public meetings for residents of South Portland and Bridgton concerning the use of CDBG set-aside program funds in these communities





will also be conducted. These meetings will be planned and conducted jointly by staff of the County and the communities.

### 4) Special Solicitation by Relevant Stakeholders

The County will request information from housing, economic development and social service organizations that provide services in Cumberland County for inclusion in the Consolidated Plan. Information regarding current needs, future trends and strategies for addressing these will be requested. An evaluation of the County's performance of recent activities will also be requested.

### **Access to Information**

Prior to adopting of the Consolidated Plan, the County will make available to residents, public agencies, municipalities, Public Housing Authorities and other interested parties information regarding the purpose and process for developing the Consolidated Plan, anticipated funding including any program income to be received and the range of activities to be undertaken.

The County will use mechanisms described in the previous section to provide access to information including: Municipal Oversight Committee, Regional Meetings; Set-aside Community Meetings, special solicitations, brochures and web-site. The County will also take the following steps to provide access to information on the Consolidated Plan:

- 1) Publish a legal notice of the proposed Consolidated Plan in the newspaper, prior to the 30-day comment period.
- 2) When possible, the proposed Consolidated Plan will be available for review at the Cumberland County Court House, Room 109, 142 Federal Street, Portland, Maine.
- 3) The proposed Consolidated Plan will be available for review on the Cumberland County web-site <a href="https://www.cumberlandcounty.org">www.cumberlandcounty.org</a>
- 4) When possible, the proposed Consolidated Plan will be available for review at the municipal offices of participating member communities.
- 5) Upon request, within reasonable limitations the County will provide hard copies of the Consolidated Plan.
- 6) Conduct a 30-day public comment period to receive comments from residents, organizations, municipalities and interested parties. The 30-day comment period will be advertised in a legal notice in the newspaper prior to its commencement.
- 7) Translation services for non-English speaking persons will be made available as requested.
- 8) Residents, organizations, municipalities and interested parties will have access to records on a timely basis concerning the County's Consolidated Plan, proposed activities and past utilization of program funds. Translation services for non-English speaking persons will be made available as requested. Records are available at the Cumberland County Court House, Room #109, 142 Federal Street, Portland, Maine.





### **Public Hearings**

In addition to the three public regional meetings, special set-aside community meetings and meetings of the MOC, the County Commissioners will hold a minimum of two formal Public Hearings annually to obtain input on housing, public services, economic and community development needs, the proposed allocation of CDBG resources and program performance.

The Public Hearings will be held prior to the County Commissioners' adoption of the Consolidated Plan and vote on its annual budget plan. The County will notify the general public of the time and dates of the Public Hearings by placing a legal advertisement in the newspaper at least 15 days prior to the dates of the hearings. The County will notify public agencies, organizations and other interested parties through a special mailing or electronic mailing 7-10 days prior to the hearing.

When possible, one of the Public Hearings will be held at the Cumberland County Court House, 142 Federal Street, Portland, Maine. The second meeting will be held either at the same location or at a suitable handicap accessible public building within Cumberland County. The alternative location to the County Court House, if selected, will be chosen to enhance participation by the public in the Consolidated Plan and Annual Action Plan process.

Interpreters will be made available at any hearings when a significant number of non-English speaking citizens are expected to attend. Interpreter services in other languages and sign interpreters for the hearing impaired will be provided upon advance request of at least ten (10) days prior to the scheduled hearing. The County and its set-aside communities will seek to accommodate other language interpretation needs to the best of its ability, upon advance request.

### Virtual Hearings

If virtual hearings are used, real-time responses and accommodation for persons with disabilities and/or with limited English proficiency will be made available to the greatest extent possible. Also, the virtual hearing method will only be used in lieu of in-persons hearings if the County or State of Maine deem in-person meetings temporarily unsafe or not feasible. The public notice will provide the details on how to access the virtual hearing, along with providing accommodations for the hearing impaired and non-English speaking Citizens.

In the event of a declared State of Emergency, such as the Covid-19 pandemic or a natural disaster, the Public Notice period for a Virtual Public Hearing(s) will follow the guidance published by HUD or the State of Maine, whichever is longer.





### **Technical Assistance**

Cumberland County, through its Community Development Office will make reasonable efforts to provide assistance to organizations, agencies and Public Housing Authorities serving low/moderate income areas or persons for the purpose of developing proposals for funding under the programs of the Consolidated Plan. The Community Development Office will conduct ongoing outreach to municipalities to ensure understanding of the program, the application process and the eligibility of activities.

### **Comments and Complaints**

The County will consider all comments, whether in writing or orally, during the development of the Consolidated Housing and Community Development Plan, substantial amendments to the Consolidated Plan and related Consolidated Annual Performance Report (CAPER). A summary of comments received during the preparation of the Plan, Substantial Amendments and CAPER and in the instance of comments not incorporated, the reason(s) why, will be attached to the Final Consolidated Plan, amendment to the Plan, or performance report.

The County will respond to all complaints regarding the Consolidated Plan, or activities implemented under the Plan in writing within 15 working days from time of receipt. The Community Development Director is charged with responding to all complaints and may consult with the County Manager. If warranted the Community Development Director and County Manager may refer the complaint to the County Commissioners for review and resolution.

### **County Website and Social Networking Sites**

The County's website provides up to date information on the Community Development Block Grant, and HOME Consortium Program. The CDBG application, process, dates and additional information is listed and updated regularly on the website. The current Citizen Participation Plan, Consolidated Plan, Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Reports (CAPER), and Annual Action Plans are available on the web site all year. The website can be accessed at: <a href="www.cumberlandcounty.org">www.cumberlandcounty.org</a>. The County will also ensure that electronic materials are accessible via screen reader technology for the visually impaired and that translation of website content is available. Additionally the set a side communities of Bridgton and South Portland will also follow the same website and networking model listed above.

### Amendments to the Five Year Consolidated Plan or Annual Action Plan

As defined in Section 24 of the Code of Federal Regulations Part 91.510, Cumberland County will amend its approved plan whenever changes in needs, funding, or other revisions to the Consolidated Plan are deemed necessary. Most changes will be minor requiring only a modest transfer of funds from one project account to another to complete a planned,





approved activity. Some changes may be substantial requiring significant alteration of the Consolidated Plans 5-year strategy and activities within the Annual Action Plan.

### A.) Substantial Amendments Defined as:

- 1. The County proposes to use 25% or more of its fiscal year allocation, from any one HUD program, to undertake one or more new activities.
- 2. The County proposes to alter the location or beneficiaries of previously approved activities whose cost exceeds 25% of the fiscal year allocation for any one HUD program.
- 3. The County proposes to alter the 5-year Consolidated Plan strategy by adding a new priority, previously not considered, to undertake new activities with the fiscal year.

Substantial amendments require a written submission to and approval by the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) prior to implementation. Prior to submission to HUD the following will be completed:

- 1. The MOC will review the proposed change and recommend action to the County Commissioners.
- 2. For the set-aside Communities of South Portland and Bridgton, the local CDAC committee will review the proposed change and require approval by the South Portland City Council or Bridgton Board of Selectmen prior to action by the County Commissioners.
- 3. A legal notice will be placed in the newspaper describing the proposed change a minimum of 15 working days prior to consideration by the County Commissioners.
- 4. The County Commissioners will hold a Public Hearing on the proposed change(s) prior to review and adoption.
- <u>B.) Minor Funding Revisions:</u> Minor funding revisions are modest programmatic or budget changes to fund new activities or ensure adequate funding to complete an approved activity. Minor funding revisions will be addressed as follows:
  - New activities proposed to be funded with reprogrammed funds or funds from another account will require approval of the County Commissioners, preceded by a Public Hearing. The MOC will review and recommend action to the County Commissioners.
  - A fund transfer from one activity to another increasing the under-funded activity in excess of 25% of the original approved allocation will require approval of the County Commissioners preceded by a Public Hearing.





• Fund transfers from one approved activity to another or from reprogrammed funds under 25% in an over-funded or under-funded situation may be approved by administrative staff.

<u>C. Minor Funding Revisions for Set-aside Communities:</u> will follow a similar process as the County's minor revisions policy: Minor funding revisions will be addressed as follows:

- New activities proposed to be funded with reprogrammed funds or funds from another account will require approval of the South Portland City Council or Bridgton Board of Selectmen, preceded by a Public Hearing. The local CDAC will review and recommend action to the elected officials.
- A fund transfer from one activity to another increasing the under-funded activity in excess of 25% of the set-aside community's annual allocation will require approval of the South Portland City Council or Bridgton Board of Selectmen, preceded by a Public Hearing. The local CDAC will review and recommend action to the elected officials.
- Fund transfers from one approved activity to another or from reprogrammed funds under 25% of the set-aside community's annual allocation may be approved by County administrative staff.

### **Adoption of the Citizen Participation Plan**

The Citizen Participation Plan will be adopted as part of the County's Consolidated Housing and Community Development Plan. The Citizen Participation Plan will receive the identical review, comment and adoption process as the entire Consolidated Plan ending with a 30-day public comment period and County Commissioner approval.

Amendments and changes to the Citizen Participation Plan will be addressed in the annual update of the Consolidated Housing and Community Development Plan.

### **Anti-Displacement Policy**

It is not anticipated that activities funded by the Cumberland County Community Development program will lead to the displacement of any persons, households or businesses. This policy is required by the U.S. Dept. of HUD in the unlikely event that such displacement occurs.

Assistance will be provided if persons should be displaced by any of the County's CDBG funded projects, including projects funded by the set-aside communities of South Portland and Bridgton. Households will receive appropriate notices and other advisory services to assure they are fully informed of their rights, make informed decisions and receive referrals to appropriate services that may be needed.





Replacement housing, including the offer of a comparable replacement dwelling and if necessary, financial assistance to make the unit affordable, will be provided if such a displacement should occur during the implementation of the Consolidated Plan. Every effort will be made to provide financial assistance in the form of a Replacement Housing Payment or tenant-based assistance such as a Section 8 certificate voucher. In addition, displaced persons will receive assistance in the form of moving and related expenses to cover costs of the move. Cumberland County, in compliance with the U.S. Dept. of HUD CDBG program will review each situation on a case-by-case basis.

The County will provide displaced persons, households and businesses with all the benefits and assistance prescribed pursuant to the Uniform Relocation Assistance as described in 49 CFR Part 24, or through Section 104(d) of the Housing & Community Development Act and Real Property Acquisition Policy Act of 1970.

### **Methods of Soliciting Citizen Input**

One or More of the following will be used to solicit Citizen Input:

- <u>ELECTRONIC MAILINGS</u> Electronic mailings like e-mails and newsletters will be sent out to interested organizations and individuals. A mailing list will be maintained and updated on a regular basis.
- <u>WEBSITE</u> Notices, agendas, news releases, annual action plans, the consolidated plan, annual performance reports and application forms will be posted regularly on the County's website at:
- <u>NEWS RELEASES</u> News releases will be mailed out to all news media at all stages of the citizen participation process. Every effort will be done to ensure that the information is sent out in English and Spanish.
- <u>LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS</u> Legal advertisements will be published in the legal section of the local newspaper when legally required.
- <u>BULLETIN BOARDS</u> Information may be posted on public bulletin boards at County offices, the Public Library, County Departments, community recreation facilities and any other available bulletin boards in public places within the County.





### **Definitions**

Annual Action Plan The County is required to prepare an Annual Action Plan which describes how it will use CDBG and HOME funds during each new fiscal year to address the needs discussed in the Consolidated Plan. The Annual Action Plan must be consistent with the multi-year Consolidated Plan. The Annual Action Plan must be submitted to HUD 45 days prior to the beginning of the program year. For the County of Cumberland, the beginning of the program year is July 1st.

**CDBG Program** Community Development Block Grant Program is administered by HUD and is authorized under Title 1 of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, as amended. The purpose of CDBG Program is to enhance and maintain viable urban communities through the provision of decent housing, a suitable living environment, and the expansion of economic opportunities, principally for low and moderate income persons.

**CHDO** Community Housing Development Organizations are housing non-profit organizations that meet certain requirements set forth by HUD under the HOME program. The federal government requires the City of Portland & Cumberland County Consortium to set aside 15% of its HOME Program allocation for CHDO's.

**CAPER** Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Report describes the accomplishments of the County's CDBG and HOME Consortium programs at the end of each fiscal year. The Plan is an assessment of the County's progress in accomplishing the goals of the Annual Action Plan and the Consolidated Plan. There is also a discussion of some of the additional funds that the County has accessed during the year to leverage the HUD funding.

**Consolidated Plan** The County is required to prepare a five year Consolidated Plan to receive Community Development Block Grant and HOME funds. The plan includes a description of the housing and community development needs of the County, the County's priorities given the limited financial resources available to the County, and a strategy toward addressing those needs.

**HOME** Home Investment Partnerships Program is administered by HUD as authorized by the 1990 National Affordable Housing Act, as amended by the Housing and Community Development Act of 1992. The intent of the HOME Program is to expand the supply of decent, safe, sanitary and affordable housing.

**HUD** U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) is the federal agency which administers the CDBG and HOME funds. The County must abide by HUD regulations for these programs as a condition for receiving these funds.





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### **CERTIFICATIONS**

In accordance with the applicable statutes and the regulations governing the consolidated plan regulations, the jurisdiction certifies that:

Affirmatively Further Fair Housing -- The jurisdiction will affirmatively further fair housing.

Uniform Relocation Act and Anti-displacement and Relocation Plan -- It will comply with the acquisition and relocation requirements of the Uniform Relocation Assistance and Real Property Acquisition Policies Act of 1970, as amended, (42 U.S.C. 4601-4655) and implementing regulations at 49 CFR Part 24. It has in effect and is following a residential anti-displacement and relocation assistance plan required under 24 CFR Part 42 in connection with any activity assisted with funding under the Community Development Block Grant or HOME programs.

**Anti-Lobbying** -- To the best of the jurisdiction's knowledge and belief:

- 1. No Federal appropriated funds have been paid or will be paid, by or on behalf of it, to any person for influencing or attempting to influence an officer or employee of any agency, a Member of Congress, an officer or employee of Congress, or an employee of a Member of Congress in connection with the awarding of any Federal contract, the making of any Federal grant, the making of any Federal loan, the entering into of any cooperative agreement, and the extension, continuation, renewal, amendment, or modification of any Federal contract, grant, loan, or cooperative agreement;
- 2. If any funds other than Federal appropriated funds have been paid or will be paid to any person for influencing or attempting to influence an officer or employee of any agency, a Member of Congress, an officer or employee of Congress, or an employee of a Member of Congress in connection with this Federal contract, grant, loan, or cooperative agreement, it will complete and submit Standard Form-LLL, "Disclosure Form to Report Lobbying," in accordance with its instructions; and
- 3. It will require that the language of paragraph 1 and 2 of this anti-lobbying certification be included in the award documents for all subawards at all tiers (including subcontracts, subgrants, and contracts under grants, loans, and cooperative agreements) and that all subrecipients shall certify and disclose accordingly.

**Authority of Jurisdiction** -- The consolidated plan is authorized under State and local law (as applicable) and the jurisdiction possesses the legal authority to carry out the programs for which it is seeking funding, in accordance with applicable HUD regulations.

Consistency with plan -- The housing activities to be undertaken with Community Development Block Grant, HOME, Emergency Solutions Grant, and Housing Opportunities for Persons With AIDS funds are consistent with the strategic plan in the jurisdiction's consolidated plan.

Section 3 -- It will comply with section 3 of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1968 (12 U.S.C. 1701u) and implementing regulations at 24 CFR Part 135.

Signature of Authorized Official

County Manager

Title

### **Specific Community Development Block Grant Certifications**

The Entitlement Community certifies that:

**Citizen Participation** -- It is in full compliance and following a detailed citizen participation plan that satisfies the requirements of 24 CFR 91.105.

Community Development Plan -- Its consolidated plan identifies community development and housing needs and specifies both short-term and long-term community development objectives that that have been developed in accordance with the primary objective of the CDBG program (i.e., the development of viable urban communities, by providing decent housing and expanding economic opportunities, primarily for persons of low and moderate income) and requirements of 24 CFR Parts 91 and 570.

Following a Plan -- It is following a current consolidated plan that has been approved by HUD.

Use of Funds -- It has complied with the following criteria:

- 1. Maximum Feasible Priority. With respect to activities expected to be assisted with CDBG funds, it has developed its Action Plan so as to give maximum feasible priority to activities which benefit low- and moderate-income families or aid in the prevention or elimination of slums or blight. The Action Plan may also include CDBG-assisted activities which the grantee certifies are designed to meet other community development needs having particular urgency because existing conditions pose a serious and immediate threat to the health or welfare of the community, and other financial resources are not available (see Optional CDBG Certification).
- 2. Overall Benefit. The aggregate use of CDBG funds, including Section 108 guaranteed loans, during program year(s) \_\_2021 \_\_\_ [a period specified by the grantee of one, two, or three specific consecutive program years], shall principally benefit persons of low and moderate income in a manner that ensures that at least 70 percent of the amount is expended for activities that benefit such persons during the designated period.
- 3. Special Assessments. It will not attempt to recover any capital costs of public improvements assisted with CDBG funds, including Section 108 loan guaranteed funds, by assessing any amount against properties owned and occupied by persons of low and moderate income, including any fee charged or assessment made as a condition of obtaining access to such public improvements.

However, if CDBG funds are used to pay the proportion of a fee or assessment that relates to the capital costs of public improvements (assisted in part with CDBG funds) financed from other revenue sources, an assessment or charge may be made against the property with respect to the public improvements financed by a source other than CDBG funds.

In addition, in the case of properties owned and occupied by moderate-income (not low-income) families, an assessment or charge may be made against the property for public improvements financed by a source other than CDBG funds if the jurisdiction certifies that it lacks CDBG funds to cover the assessment.

### **Excessive Force** -- It has adopted and is enforcing:

- 1. A policy prohibiting the use of excessive force by law enforcement agencies within its jurisdiction against any individuals engaged in non-violent civil rights demonstrations; and .
- 2. A policy of enforcing applicable State and local laws against physically barring entrance to or exit from a facility or location which is the subject of such non-violent civil rights demonstrations within its jurisdiction.

Compliance with Anti-discrimination laws -- The grant will be conducted and administered in conformity with title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (42 U.S.C. 2000d) and the Fair Housing Act (42 U.S.C. 3601-3619) and implementing regulations.

**Lead-Based Paint** -- Its activities concerning lead-based paint will comply with the requirements of 24 CFR Part 35, Subparts A, B, J, K and R.

Compliance with Laws -- It will comply with applicable laws.

County Manager

Signature of Authorized Official

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### ASSURANCES - CONSTRUCTION PROGRAMS

OMB Number: 4040-0009 Expiration Date: 02/28/2022

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NOTE: Certain of these assurances may not be applicable to your project or program. If you have questions, please contact the Awarding Agency. Further, certain Federal assistance awarding agencies may require applicants to certify to additional assurances. If such is the case, you will be notified.

As the duly authorized representative of the applicant:, I certify that the applicant:

- Has the legal authority to apply for Federal assistance, and the institutional, managerial and financial capability (including funds sufficient to pay the non-Federal share of project costs) to ensure proper planning, management and completion of project described in this application.
- Will give the awarding agency, the Comptroller General
  of the United States and, if appropriate, the State,
  the right to examine all records, books, papers, or
  documents related to the assistance; and will establish
  a proper accounting system in accordance with
  generally accepted accounting standards or agency
  directives.
- 3. Will not dispose of, modify the use of, or change the terms of the real property title or other interest in the site and facilities without permission and instructions from the awarding agency. Will record the Federal awarding agency directives and will include a covenant in the title of real property acquired in whole or in part with Federal assistance funds to assure non-discrimination during the useful life of the project.
- 4. Will comply with the requirements of the assistance awarding agency with regard to the drafting, review and approval of construction plans and specifications.
- 5. Will provide and maintain competent and adequate engineering supervision at the construction site to ensure that the complete work conforms with the approved plans and specifications and will furnish progressive reports and such other information as may be required by the assistance awarding agency or State.
- 6. Will initiate and complete the work within the applicable time frame after receipt of approval of the awarding agency.
- Will establish safeguards to prohibit employees from using their positions for a purpose that constitutes or presents the appearance of personal or organizational conflict of interest, or personal gain.

- Will comply with the Intergovernmental Personnel Act of 1970 (42 U.S.C. §§4728-4763) relating to prescribed standards of merit systems for programs funded under one of the 19 statutes or regulations specified in Appendix A of OPM's Standards for a Merit System of Personnel Administration (5 C.F.R. 900, Subpart F).
- Will comply with the Lead-Based Paint Poisoning Prevention Act (42 U.S.C. §§4801 et seq.) which prohibits the use of lead-based paint in construction or rehabilitation of residence structures.
- 10. Will comply with all Federal statutes relating to nondiscrimination. These include but are not limited to: (a) Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (P.L. 88-352) which prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, color or national origin; (b) Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, as amended (20 U.S.C. §§1681 1683, and 1685-1686), which prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex; (c) Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, as amended (29) U.S.C. §794), which prohibits discrimination on the basis of handicaps; (d) the Age Discrimination Act of 1975, as amended (42 U.S.C. §§6101-6107), which prohibits discrimination on the basis of age; (e) the Drug Abuse Office and Treatment Act of 1972 (P.L. 92-255), as amended relating to nondiscrimination on the basis of drug abuse; (f) the Comprehensive Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism Prevention, Treatment and Rehabilitation Act of 1970 (P.L. 91-616), as amended, relating to nondiscrimination on the basis of alcohol abuse or alcoholism; (g) §§523 and 527 of the Public Health Service Act of 1912 (42 U.S.C. §§290 dd-3 and 290 ee 3), as amended, relating to confidentiality of alcohol and drug abuse patient records; (h) Title VIII of the Civil Rights Act of 1968 (42 U.S.C. §§3601 et seg.), as amended, relating to nondiscrimination in the sale, rental or financing of housing; (i) any other nondiscrimination provisions in the specific statue(s) under which application for Federal assistance is being made; and (j) the requirements of any other nondiscrimination statue(s) which may apply to the application.

- 11. Will comply, or has already complied, with the requirements of Titles II and III of the Uniform Relocation Assistance and Real Property Acquisition Policies Act of 1970 (P.L. 91-646) which provide for fair and equitable treatment of persons displaced or whose property is acquired as a result of Federal and federally-assisted programs. These requirements apply to all interests in real property acquired for project purposes regardless of Federal participation in purchases.
- 12. Will comply with the provisions of the Hatch Act (5 U.S.C. §§1501-1508 and 7324-7328) which limit the political activities of employees whose principal employment activities are funded in whole or in part with Federal funds.
- 13. Will comply, as applicable, with the provisions of the Davis-Bacon Act (40 U.S.C. §§276a to 276a-7), the Copeland Act (40 U.S.C. §276c and 18 U.S.C. §874), and the Contract Work Hours and Safety Standards Act (40 U.S.C. §§327-333) regarding labor standards for federally-assisted construction subagreements.
- 14. Will comply with flood insurance purchase requirements of Section 102(a) of the Flood Disaster Protection Act of 1973 (P.L. 93-234) which requires recipients in a special flood hazard area to participate in the program and to purchase flood insurance if the total cost of insurable construction and acquisition is \$10,000 or more.
- 15. Will comply with environmental standards which may be prescribed pursuant to the following: (a) institution of environmental quality control measures under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (P.L. 91-190) and Executive Order (EO) 11514; (b) notification of violating facilities pursuant to EO 11738; (c) protection of wetlands pursuant to EO 11990; (d) evaluation of flood hazards in floodplains in accordance with EO 11988; (e) assurance of project consistency with the approved State management program developed under the Coastal Zone Management Act of 1972 (16 U.S.C. §§1451 et seq.); (f) conformity of

- Federal actions to State (Clean Air) implementation Plans under Section 176(c) of the Clean Air Act of 1955, as amended (42 U.S.C. §§7401 et seq.); (g) protection of underground sources of drinking water under the Safe Drinking Water Act of 1974, as amended (P.L. 93-523); and, (h) protection of endangered species under the Endangered Species Act of 1973, as amended (P.L. 93-205).
- 16. Will comply with the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act of 1968 (16 U.S.C. §§1271 et seq.) related to protecting components or potential components of the national wild and scenic rivers system.
- 17. Will assist the awarding agency in assuring compliance with Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966, as amended (16 U.S.C. §470), EO 11593 (identification and protection of historic properties), and the Archaeological and Historic Preservation Act of 1974 (16 U.S.C. §§469a-1 et seq).
- 18. Will cause to be performed the required financial and compliance audits in accordance with the Single Audit Act Amendments of 1996 and OMB Circular No. A-133, "Audits of States, Local Governments, and Non-Profit Organizations."
- Will comply with all applicable requirements of all other Federal laws, executive orders, regulations, and policies governing this program.
- 20. Will comply with the requirements of Section 106(g) of the Trafficking Victims Protection Act (TVPA) of 2000, as amended (22 U.S.C. 7104) which prohibits grant award recipients or a sub-recipient from (1) Engaging in severe forms of trafficking in persons during the period of time that the award is in effect (2) Procuring a commercial sex act during the period of time that the award is in effect or (3) Using forced labor in the performance of the award or subawards under the award.

SIGNATURE OF AUTHORIZED CERTIFYING OFFICIAL	TITLE		
San H. Hug	County Manager		
APPLICANT ORGANIZATION	DATE SUBMITTED		
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