

Joint Community Development-Human Services. Favorable. To be determined.

ORDER OF THE BOARD OF ALDERS OF THE CITY OF NEW HAVEN APPROVING THE CITY OF NEW HAVEN'S 2025-2029 FIVE YEAR CONSOLIDATED PLAN 2025-2026 ANNUAL ACTION PLAN STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES AND USE OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT (CDBG), HOME INVESTMENT PARTNERSHIP (HOME), HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES FOR PERSONS WITH AIDS (HOPWA), AND EMERGENCY SOLUTIONS GRANTS (ESG) FUNDS TO BE SUBMITTED TO THE DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT FOR FEDERAL FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE FOR PLANNING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT ACTIVITIES UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF TITLE I OF THE HOUSING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT ACT OF 1974 AS AMENDED, (PL 93-383); THE CRANSTON GONZALEZ NATIONAL AFFORDABLE HOUSING ACT OF 1990 AS AMENDED(PL 101-625); THE MCKINNEY - VENTO HOMELESS ASSISTANCE ACT OF 2000 AS AMENDED(PL 106-400); THE HOMELESS EMERGENCY ASSISTANCE AND RAPID TRANSITION TO HOUSING (HEARTH) ACT OF 2009; AND THE AIDS HOUSING OPPORTUNITY ACT (PL 102-550); HEREAFTER REFERRED TO AS "HOUSING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM ACTS" AND FOR ACTIVITIES TO BE FUNDED BY PROGRAM INCOME AND/OR REPROGRAMMING FUNDS FROM PRIOR GRANT YEARS

WHEREAS, HUD requires the submission of a planning document incorporating housing and non-housing community development strategies in a consolidated plan to be prepared in accordance with the process prescribed in 24CFR Part 91; and

WHEREAS, the Mayor has submitted to the Board of Alders a proposed Five-Year Consolidated Plan covering 2025 through 2029, which includes a description of the community participation process, a needs analysis, objectives and priorities for the five-year strategy period,

WHEREAS, the Mayor has submitted to the Board of Alders the proposed Fiscal Year 2025-2026 Annual Action Plan budget recommendations; and

WHEREAS, under the provisions of Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 (Public Law 93-383), as amended, (P.L. 93-383); the Cranston Gonzalez National Affordable Housing Act of 1990, as amended (P.L. 101-625); The McKinney-Vento Homeless Assistance Act of 2000, as amended(P.L. 106-400); the Homeless Emergency Assistance and Rapid Transition to Housing (HEARTH) Act of 2009; and the Aids Housing Opportunity Act (AHOA); and as further amended and authorized by the Housing and Community Development Act of 1992 (PL 102-550, approved October 28, 1992); hereafter referred to as "Housing and Community Development Programs" the Department of Housing and Urban Development is authorized to provide financial assistance to cities for undertaking and carrying out community development activities on an annual basis; and

WHEREAS, under the provisions of an Act concerning Community Development, Public Act No. 75-443, Connecticut Municipalities are authorized to undertake community development

programs in accordance with the provisions of Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, as amended, and Public Act No. 75-443; and

WHEREAS, in accordance with the federal regulations requiring Consolidated Submission for Community Planning and Development Programs (24 CFR 91), the Mayor has requested the preparation and has submitted to this Board the Fiscal Year 2025-2026 Annual Action Plan, Statement of Activities and Use of Funds for submission to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development for the purpose of obtaining financial assistance to undertake and carry out community development activities; and

WHEREAS, the said Annual Action Plan, Statement of Activities and Use of Funds contains activities to be funded by program income and/or reprogramming of unused funds from prior years activities; and

WHEREAS, prior to submission to HUD of such proposed Fiscal Year 2025-2026 Annual Action Plan, Statement of Activities and Use of Funds, the Mayor and other public officials have heard citizen views on housing and community development needs; and

WHEREAS, there also has been presented to the Board, a Citizen Participation Plan; a description of consultation and outreach efforts; and information and data regarding the activities the City will undertake and carry out during the coming year with the financial assistance received from the Department of Housing and Urban Development under its Housing and Community Development Programs; and

WHEREAS, the Mayor, as part of the submission of the Annual Action Plan and Five-Year Plan, must sign program-specific certifications are also required; and

WHEREAS, the City prepared its initial Analysis of Impediments to Fair Housing Choice in 1996 and prepared a new update in June of 2020 to reflect activities undertaken to further fair housing and to reflect new data compiled as part of the development of the Five-Year Consolidated Plan for Housing and Community Development 2025 to 2029; and

WHEREAS, the 2025-2029 Five Year Consolidated Plan and 2025-2026 Annual Action Plan, Statement of Activities and Use of Funds has been on file at the office of Management and Budget, 165 Church Street, for at least thirty days prior to final submission to HUD for the purpose of public review; and copies of the Five-Year Consolidated Plan and Annual Consolidated Action Plan Statement of Activities and Use of Funds have been made available to the public; and

WHEREAS, the 2025-2029 Five Year Consolidated Plan and 2025-2026 Annual Action Plan, Statement of Activities and Use of Funds has been posted on the City's webpage [www.newhavenct.gov](http://www.newhavenct.gov) for at least thirty days prior to final submission to HUD for the purpose of public review and previous Five-Year Consolidated Plans and Annual Consolidated Action Plans Statement of Activities and Use of Funds have been made available to the public; and

WHEREAS, in April, May and June 2025, this Board acting through the Joint Committee on Community Development and Health and Human Services will hold public hearings pursuant to notices published in accordance with Public Act No. 75-443 at which times the views of the public with respect to the needs, strategies, objectives and community development activities proposed in the Five Year Consolidated Plan and Annual Action Plan Statement of Activities and Use of Funds were communicated to this Board; and

WHEREAS, this Board has received written or has provided the opportunity for written communications on the Annual Funds from the New Haven City Plan Commission, the New Haven Housing Authority, the LCI Loan Advisory Committee, the New Haven Development Commission or, has allowed such agencies thirty (30) days to review such plans; and

WHEREAS, this Board has also received or has provided the opportunity for written communications from various City officials and members of the general public regarding Fiscal Year 2025-2026 Annual Action Plan, Statement of Activities and Use of Funds; and

WHEREAS, it is necessary that this Board take appropriate official action respecting the City's Five-Year Consolidated Plan and Annual Action Plan, Statement of Activities and Use of Funds which forms part of the application to the Department of Housing and Urban Development for financial assistance under its Housing and Community Development Programs; and

WHEREAS, the City could be notified by HUD that the dollar amount of the City's entitlement allocations may be reduced or increased by Congress after the budget process has already commenced or been completed. This will require the City to make adjustments to its Annual Action Plan, Statement of Activities and Use of Funds. Such funding adjustments shall require proportional percentage reductions or increases to each activity and program affected by the adjusted HUD funding appropriations. Appropriation increases shall not exceed the original amount of the funding request of the individual activity.

WHEREAS, this Board is cognizant of the conditions imposed upon the Mayor and the City with respect to undertaking and carrying out community development activities under the provisions of the Housing and Community Development Program regulations and Public Act No. 75-443; and

WHEREAS, due to possible delays by the federal government regarding formula grant funding allocations, retroactive contractual agreements with non-profit agencies and consultants may

be required in order to cover services provided for the entire current grant year period July 1st to June 30th.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDERED by the Board of Alders of the City of New Haven as follows:

1. It is hereby found and determined that:

- (a) The Five Year Consolidated Plan and 2025-2026 Annual Action Plan, Statement of Activities and Use of Funds has been developed so as to give maximum feasible priority to activities which will benefit low or moderate-income families and persons, aid in the prevention or elimination of slum or blight, or that the activities contemplated in the plan in whole or in part are designed to meet other community development needs having a particular urgency which cannot otherwise be met.
- (b) There has been (i) adequate information provided to citizens concerning the amount of funds available for activities proposed under the 2025-2026 Annual Action Plan and the range of activities which may be undertaken and other important program requirements, (ii) adequate opportunity for citizens to participate in the development of the plan, and (iii) adequate public hearings held by this Board to obtain the views of citizens on community development and housing needs.
- (c) The 2025-2026 Annual Action Plan Program will be conducted and administered in compliance with the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and 1968, P.L. 88-52 and P.L. 90-284, as from time to time amended, the Fair Housing Amendments Act of 1988, P.L. 100-430, section 109 of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, as amended, and Sections 31-26, 33-34, 53-35, 53-35a of the General Statutes.
- (d) The Mayor has consented to make the certifications required under subsection (b) of Section 104 of said Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, as amended, Section 106 of the Cranston-Gonzalez National Affordable Housing Act; Subtitle D of the Cranston-Gonzalez National Affordable Housing Act; Section 415 of the McKinney-Vento Homeless Assistance Act of 2000; and Section 854 of the AIDS Housing Opportunity Act.

- (e) In implementing the 2025-2026 Annual Plan Program the City shall comply with the provisions of Titles II and III of the Uniform Relocation Assistance and Real Property Acquisition Policies Act of 1970, P.L. 91-646, as from time to time amended.
- (f) All laborers and mechanics employed by contractors or subcontractors in the performance of construction work financed in whole or in part with assistance received under this chapter shall be paid wages at rates not less than those prevailing on similar construction in the locality as determined by the Secretary of Labor in accordance with the Davis-Bacon Act, as amended (40 U.S.C. 276a--276a-5): Provided, That this section shall apply to the rehabilitation of residential property only if such property contains not less than 8 units. The Secretary of Labor shall have, with respect to such labor standards, the authority and functions set forth in Reorganization Plan Numbered 14 of 1950 (15 F.R. 3176; 64 Stat. 1267) and section 276c of title 40.
- (g) In implementing the 2025-2026 Annual Plan Program the City shall 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 75. Section 3, as amended, requires that economic opportunities generated by certain HUD financial assistance for housing and community development programs shall, to the greatest extent feasible, be directed to low and very low-income persons, particularly those who are recipients of government assistance for housing, and to businesses that provide economic opportunities to low and very low-income persons.
- (h) In implementing the 2025-2026 Annual Plan Program the City shall comply with notification, inspection, testing and abatement procedures concerning lead-based paint as required by 24 CFR 570.608.
- (i) In implementing the 2025-2026 Annual Plan Program the City shall comply with provisions of Executive Order 12372, Intergovernmental Review of Federal Programs.

2. That the 2025-2026 Annual Action Plan has had an opportunity for citizen comment as outlined in the City's May 2020 Citizen Participation Plan.

3. That the 2025-2026 Annual Action Plan complies with the requirements of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development and other applicable provisions of the law and regulations, subject to the securing of further local approvals which may be required.

4. That the 2025-2026 Annual Action Plan, Statement of Activities and Use of Funds as approved by this Board, complies with the requirements of Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, as amended, (PL 93-383); the Cranston Gonzalez National Affordable Housing Act of 1990 as amended (P.L. 101-25); the McKinney-Vento Homeless Assistance Act of 2000 as amended (P.L. 106-400); the Homeless Emergency Assistance and Rapid Transition to Housing (HEARTH) Act of 2009; and the Aids Housing Opportunity Act (AHOA); and as further amended and authorized by the Housing and Community Development Act of 1992 (PL 102-550); Public Act No. 75-443 and other applicable provisions of the law and regulations subject to the securing of further local approvals, such as urban renewal plan amendments, which may be required.

NOW, THEREFORE, IT IS ORDERED that the 2025-2029 Five-Year Consolidated Plan and the 2025-2026 Annual Action Plan, Statement of Activities and Use of Funds having been incorporated in this Order by reference, is hereby approved and the Mayor is authorized and directed to take all steps necessary to undertake and carry out the community development activities described in said plan; and

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the Mayor is authorized and directed to take whatever steps necessary to secure the approval of the 2025-2029 Five-Year Consolidated Plan and the 2025-2026 Annual Action Plan, Statement of Activities and Use of Funds and the City's application for financial assistance to the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development and make such other applications as are necessary to secure community development funds required by this City, including advances, discretionary and transition funds as authorized under the Housing and Community Development Programs.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the Mayor is authorized to execute multi-year contractual agreements and/or amendments with HUD, contractors, consultants, and non-profit agencies irrespective of fiscal year, expenditure restrictions, Board of Alders approval or other ordinance restrictions in order to insure performance and efficient implementation of approved community development activities; and

BE IT FURTHER ORDERED that the Mayor has express approval to enter into an agreement with an effective date that relates back to the commencement of the current grant year regardless of when approval is obtained is hereby approved.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the Mayor is authorized and directed to certify or give assurances, on behalf of the City, to the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development as to the matters determined and found by this Board; and

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that in the event financial assistance is made available by the State of Connecticut under the provisions of Public Act No. 74-443 or related legislation to support the community development activities contemplated under the 2025-2026 Annual Action Plan, Statement of Activities and Use of Funds approved by this Board, that the Mayor is authorized to take whatever steps as are necessary to secure such financial assistance.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that CDBG public service contracts which have not been executed by January 31, 2026, may be reprogrammed into program year 2025-2026 public service activities. These reprogramming funds may be allocated only to organizations that submitted applications for CDBG public service funding in 2025-2026 application cycle. The reprogramming allocations will be recommended by the Mayor and approved by the Board of Alders.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that pursuant to the Consolidated Plan application requirements, prior to the authorization for and/or release of funding, all agencies and organizations receiving Consolidated Plan funds through the City must be current on all municipal taxes; provide proof of fiscal accountability including the filing of all federal tax forms 990 or 990EZ and the completion of the annual audits as required; and clear of all significant audit findings. These requirements must be met before execution of contractual agreements. If an agency is unable to fulfill these requirements, funding shall be reprogrammed.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that for projects requiring longer than a 12-month implementation period, any balances remaining at the end of the program year for such specific activities in the prior program year shall be combined with the current program year activity when the project is deemed viable by the City and is being funded for the same purpose in the current year.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that The Small Business Service Center and the Small Contractors' Development Program will provide the Joint Community Development and Human Services Committee with quarterly reports containing the following information:

- Type of business services provided.
- Number of businesses served and the name of the businesses.
- Number of businesses created and the name of the businesses.
- Number of jobs retained, the need for retention and the reason for the potential reduction, title of the position(s) and income levels of the position(s).
- Number of jobs created and the skill level, income level and whether training will be provided by the business.
- Total number of positions created and retained for New Haven residents.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that all CDBG Consolidated Plan Projects that have not expended any funding and have remained idle for a period of 13 months from the effective date of the award will be subject to reprogramming.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that CDBG Hardware funding that has been awarded to a non-profit organization for Project Delivery/Personnel shall not be committed through a formal agreement, released or expended until the organization has obtained full project financing or has commenced construction.

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<b><i>DISPOSITION</i></b>		
City of New Haven - LCI - Property Maintenance	\$ 334,368	City Activity: The Property Maintenance Program provides the necessary repairs and operating expenses necessary to maintain housing units acquired through tax foreclosure proceedings to prevent further blight conditions in deteriorating neighborhoods primarily in low and moderate-income areas. It also addresses vacant and dilapidated buildings where owners are unresponsive. Buildings are secured, debris is removed, and overgrowth is cut down on these blighted properties
<b><i>ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT</i></b>		
City of New Haven -Office of Economic Development - Small Business Resource Center Initiative	\$ 255,538	City Activity: The City's Office of Economic Development (OED) will use funding to provide direct technical assistance to startups and existing businesses through the Small Business Resource Center Program (SBRC). Since 2014, SBRC has provided New Haven entrepreneurs with technical assistance, training, access to capital, networking, and mentorship. CDBG funds will be utilized to provide direct technical assistance to startups and existing businesses on issues related to business planning, securing capital, management and operations, and expansion and growth, and is providing one-on-one counseling, referrals to partners, access to educational programs, and referrals to funders for capital. SBRC's assistance will support new entrepreneurs' ability to start new businesses. SBRC also will provide technical assistance to help entrepreneurs with existing businesses better operate and grow their business. This will foster a stronger economic base in



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		New Haven and enhance the City's development of new employment opportunities by connecting entrepreneurs with local banks and early-stage business investors. In addition, this project will help further employment opportunities by assisting existing businesses to identify new markets and grow their sales, with better marketing, advertising, and social media.
City of New Haven - Office of Economic Development - Small Contractor Development	\$ 80,000	City Activity. The Small Contractor Development Program, a division of the Office of Economic Development of the City of New Haven, is seeking CDBG funding to support programming that assists small, local, minority and women-owned construction companies to achieve economic growth through increased opportunities, bid notification, technical assistance, project specific training, goal setting, monitoring, and services that maximize their ability to increase the size and profitability of their business. The Small Contractor Development program will use CDBG funds to provide project monitoring, technical assistance, training, workshops and networking events to address challenges faced by small, minority and women-owned construction businesses. SCD will work to promote equity of economic opportunities for SM/WBEs and to eliminate barriers to their participation in public contracts.
City of New Haven - ED Housing Administration & Development Division - Economic Development Main Streets Commercial Development	\$ 200,000	City Activity: The Economic Development Housing Administration and Development Division is the primary catalyst in the revitalization and stabilization of New Haven neighborhoods, primarily through encouraging economic development by making a concerted effort to continue and expand on an emerging “Main Streets” program along the Dixwell, Grand, and Whalley corridors. Funds will be used to support activities which include business planning assistance; façade and building renovations through the city’s Façade Improvement Program; and the installation of public infrastructure upgrades to sidewalks, curbs, street furniture, street trees, planters, and signage, and other permanent improvements to entryway corridors in critical commercial district. Funding may also support

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		acquisition costs of commercial properties/structures and support of commercial development.
Economic Development Corp. of New Haven (Project: Collab)	\$ 50,000	28 Orange St. Funds will be used to support the direct programmatic cost of two cohorts of the Collab Accelerator for FY2026 as well as support wraparound accessibility services (including interpretation, childcare, Zoom and space rental) Collab will be able to provide high-quality entrepreneurship programming to support entrepreneurs in neighborhoods across the City.
Hope for New Haven/CERCLE	\$ 18,000	81 Olive Street: CERCLE is a collaborative of early childhood educators located in New Haven. Its mission is to improve educational outcomes for Black and Latino children in Connecticut. Through programs and collective advocacy, they support childcare programs by enhancing teaching quality and strengthening financial stability. By connecting childcare business owners with resources, CERCLE helps them adapt to a competitive and evolving industry, ensuring their businesses succeed. CERCLE is requesting CDBG funding to supplement training provided through its Teacher Apprentice Program and CERCLE Collab initiatives. The Teacher Apprentice Program provides new and incumbent educators with on-the-job training and professional development training to prepare them to deliver high-quality learning experiences for young children. Through the CERCLE Collab initiative, early childcare business owners are helped to improve the pedagogy and business practices of their family childcare, group home, center-based, and before and after school programs. CERCLE will convene professional development cohort(s) designed to equip early childhood educators with skills needed to perform their jobs at the highest levels. Funding will

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		also support continued access by childcare business owners to its Business Leadership Workshop series. This series is designed for early childcare business owners and program directors. It is tended to improve and deepen their understanding of business operations, best practices, and business management.
<b><i>PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS</i></b>		
Boys & Girls Club of New Haven (United Workers, Inc.)	\$ 20,000	253 Columbus Ave. The mission of the Boys & Girls Club of New Haven (BGCGNH) is to enable all young people, especially those who need us most, to realize their full potential as productive, responsible and caring citizens. Developed through the Boys & Girls Club of America's proven approach to youth development, the priority outcomes for the youth who attend our afterschool program are academic success, good character and citizenship and healthy lifestyles. BGCGNH is located in The Hill section of New Haven, which has one of the highest rates of child poverty in the area, with 51% of youth under 18 living in poverty. Boys & Girls Clubs are requesting <b><i>CDBG funding to install two touchless water fountains and ten touchless sinks at our Columbus Avenue Clubhouse</i></b> to significantly reduce the number of surfaces our club members touch, which could lead to the spreading of germs and bacteria that could cause illness.
Gather New Haven	\$ 15,000	495 Blake St. Unit C: Gather New Haven (Gather) promotes health, equity, and justice for people and the environment by cultivating connections with each other and our local lands and waters and by inspiring

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		<p>us to care for ourselves, our community, and the natural world. Gather fulfills its mission through an array of dynamic, innovative programs covering community health and wellbeing, environmental education and engagement, and youth leadership development. Programs center on the intersections of urban agriculture, public health, community development, education, and environmental stewardship. <b><i>Gather New Haven is seeking CDBG Public Improvements program funds to make capital improvements to its three urban farm sites</i></b> that are necessary to grow Gather's CSA program and realize the full potential of our BIPOC farmer Incubator program. Improvements will help to Increase production and distribution capacity at Ward St., Ferry St., and Star St. farms; Increase site security and safety; and Enhance neighborhoods revitalization and stabilization efforts.</p>
Leadership, Education and Athletics in Partnership, Inc. (LEAP Inc)	\$ 30,000	<p>31 Jefferson St., New Haven. LEAP is seeking funding to support essential renovations of the outdoor play and garden areas at the LEAP Community Center in New Haven's Wooster Square neighborhood. As one of the oldest continuously operating youth centers in the country, built over 100 years ago, the building itself is historic, but adjacent spaces, such as the outdoor play area, are outdated and in need of significant upgrades. <b><i>Renovations will include refurbishing the children's play and garden areas, replacing the deteriorating fence surrounding the building, and installing a new and safer gate at the entrance.</i></b> The play area is regularly used by LEAP children and staff; however, it requires improvements for safety and accessibility. The proposed renovations include fixing the landscaping needs to level out the ground, planting grass and plants to restore bare patches, installing a sturdy weather-resistant fence and gate around the play area. These renovations will enhance the functionality and security of the garden and play areas; making it a safe place for all. The LEAP community garden is a key part of LEAP's hands-on learning programs, where children learn to grow their own food under the guidance of an instructor who offers free gardening and nutrition classes.</p>

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New Haven Ecology	\$ 20,000	<p>358 Springside Ave. The New Haven Ecology Project – better known in our community as Common Ground – is a center for learning and leadership, inviting people across ages and identities to connect to their urban environment, build community, grow into their full potential, and contribute to a just and sustainable world. Common Ground’s 20-acre campus, located at the base of West Rock Ridge State Park – on city park land within the West Rock neighborhood – is a critical hub for community agricultural and environmental education and engagement. Last year, more than 14,000 children and adults engaged in Common Ground’s programs – ranging from school field trips and after-school programs for students in New Haven Public Schools, to weekend programming open free of charge to all members of the New Haven community, to programs that help New Haven residents access healthy local food and build capacity to grow their own. CDBG support is requested to invest in the sustainability and long-term viability of these public facilities. In particular, Common Ground’s farmhouse, the launching point for its community programs. Each week, throughout the year, the farmhouse hosts more than 400 children and adults, as well as serving as the home base for our team of environmental educators, farm staff, and some administrative services. This heavy use, and deferred maintenance, is taking a toll. In our main community programs classrooms, tile floors are buckling. There’s no air conditioning for increasingly warm summers, and the current oil heat for the building is both aging and contributing to a changing climate. <b><i>At the top of the list, is a new roof – without which other improvements won’t be effective or sustainable.</i></b></p>
<b><i>REHAB/PRESERVATION</i></b>		

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Beulah Land Development Corporation	\$ 50,000	774 Orchard St.: CDBG Funds are to be used to support BLDC's 572 Winthrop Avenue project. The project is located on Winthrop Ave. directly adjacent to a series of previous affordable housing developments. The 572 Winthrop Avenue project will be a complete gut rehab providing 1 unit of housing.
City of New Haven - LCI - In Rem Code Enforcement	1,029,929	City Activity: The Housing Code Division conducts proactive residential licensing inspections, preemptively examining properties offered for public rental to ensure compliance with safety standards before occupancy. Through the city's landlord licensing program, this division works to preemptively secure resident health and safety through systematic property inspections. LCI's goals under code enforcement is to proactively identify and address housing code and public safety issues that are in and round the areas of federal, state and local investment. CDBG funded Code Enforcement activities are conducted in the City's low- and moderate-income areas, which include Census Tracts 1402, 1403, 1405, 1406, 1407, 1413, 1415, 1416, 1421 and 1423. These tracts correspond with the City's Dixwell, Dwight, Newhallville, Fair Haven, Hill and West Rock neighborhoods. In accordance with CDBG regulations it allows the City of New Haven to adequately staff the Code Enforcement Division with Inspectors capable of working with other Departments to enforce code compliance in targeted deteriorating geographical areas and to implement a program (Livable City Initiative program) aimed at arresting further deterioration of its housing stock. The City implements a Code Enforcement Program under CDBG with the purpose of providing daily housing inspections, follow up and data entry, interdepartmental referrals to police, fire and health, as needed. Each geographical location has a Code Enforcement Inspector and Neighborhood Specialist that surveys the neighborhood daily for compliance issues, blight, vacant buildings, and surveys the

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		housing stock for deterioration and unsafe structures that may need to be referred for condemnation if found to be unfit for human occupancy.
City of New Haven - ED Housing - Residential Rehab	\$ 454,027	City Activity: The Economic Development Housing Administration and Development Division and radon uses this program to help existing homeowners with a vested interest in their neighborhoods, who lack the funding to correct housing or building code issues, upgrade energy efficiency, systems replacement, handicap accessibility and other repairs of a non-luxury nature, with grants or loans from this source of funding. LCI also provides assistance to non-profit agencies with gap financing for project hard costs. The projects must be construction ready and fully financed except for a moderate gap. This funding is for staff costs for project delivery, rehabilitation hard costs for gap financing and lead based paint and radon evaluation for the residential loan program. The funding objective is to benefit L/M income housing.

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Continuum of Care - 979 Quinnipiac - Crisis Home	\$ 22,800	<p>979 Quinnipiac Ave.: Continuum of Care, Inc. provides comprehensive residential services, case management, crisis services, and housing support services to adults challenged by psychiatric disabilities, developmental disabilities, homelessness, and substance abuse treatment needs while maintaining their rights and dignity as productive members of society. Continuum of Care (CoC) is requesting funds for making its Crisis Home at 979 Quinnipiac accessible to persons with physical disabilities. These renovations will include installing a handicapped-accessible ramp for entry, expanding bedroom and staff office doorways and making a bathroom accessible, including gutting the bathroom to make room and installing ADA sink, shower and grab bars and a staff call button. The project also includes repainting and retiling. The crisis program is an alternative to hospitalization for individuals undergoing a mental health crisis. It is an alternative to the ER and/or jail. It helps reduce hospitalizations for mental health related concerns by addressing their needs in a holistic manner (such as providing case management, connection to benefits, medical services, therapies, housing, etc.). They also receive the mental health and medical care they need. Intensive life skills building, and housing resource coordination.</p>
Marrakech - 615-617 Whalley Ave.	\$ 20,000	<p>615-617 Whalley Ave: Marrakech owns a 3-unit building at 615-617 Whalley that currently houses 5 individuals. These individuals have disabilities and receive services from Marrakech. <b><i>The funds requested will support much needed kitchen renovations in the first-floor unit</i></b> to enhance the residents' quality of life by improving safety, promoting independence, enhancing organization, and ensuring better accessibility. The current kitchen is not only old and outdated but also in significant disrepair. An inspection revealed heavy water damage, with the area under the sink collapsing toward the floor and exposing numerous holes leading to the basement. A thoughtfully designed, functional, and accessible kitchen will address these issues while significantly benefiting the residents by enabling them to engage more confidently and</p>



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		independently in daily activities. The project will be to remove all existing cabinets, countertops and light fixture from the kitchen; supply new cabinets and countertop and backsplashes in central kitchen and pantry; build out an area for a small fridge; install a new kitchen door with deadbolt lock set; install new stove and hood; replace overhead lights; supply and install new solid vinyl plank flooring (weather-proof); and paint kitchen walls, trims and ceiling.
Neighborhood Housing Services of New Haven (Rehab)	\$ 100,000	333 Sherman Ave.: Neighborhood Housing Services of New Haven (NHS) strengthens neighborhoods by developing affordable housing and increasing homeownership opportunities; providing homebuyer education and financial coaching; making homes safe, beautiful and energy efficient. NHS of New Haven will use the funds in partnership with the New Haven Land Bank to purchase two properties in New Haven's low-income neighborhoods from Ocean Management's portfolio. <b><i>The funds will be used to cover part of the anticipated total acquisition costs of both properties.</i></b> NHS of New Haven will secure other funds to rehabilitate the properties and sell them at affordable prices to homebuyers earning below 80% of the Area Median Income, thus creating homeownership opportunities for low- and moderate-income families and revitalizing New Haven's underserved communities that have, in recent years, faced neglect from outside investors and absentee landlords. Through its cluster approach, NHS plans to revitalize uninhabitable properties in its target neighborhoods of Newhallville, Dixwell, Dwight, and the Hill in New Haven. NHS will conduct a complete gut rehabilitation of the properties to historic restoration and weatherization standards, including high quality insulation, tankless water heaters, and energy-efficient windows and appliances. They will install all-new mechanical systems so that our homebuyers are not confronted

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		with major maintenance costs for 7 to 20 years, depending on their usage, upkeep habits, and the items in question. While this higher standard of quality and energy efficiency is expensive and atypical for most low-income housing developers, it is an essential component of lasting neighborhood change. For low- and moderate-income first-time homebuyers, this extra investment ensures that they will not face unexpected costly repairs or prohibitively high utility bills and, therefore, will have a much greater chance of retaining ownership of their homes over the long term.
The Towers Foundation	\$ 20,000	18 Tower Lane: The Towers is a 328-unit HUD 202 community serving low and very low-income minority older adults. The Towers provides affordable housing with wrap-around support services on-site provided at a fraction of the cost of comparable assisted living communities. Economics of scale, fundraising efforts and in-house delivery all enable residents to benefit from an outstanding level of care, similar to what their more affluent counterparts enjoy. The Towers commercial kitchen was among the first in senior housing in the country. It has served as a model for delivery of care. Currently, they run a very successful meal subsidy program that enables low-income older adults who otherwise would not be able to afford or access good nutrition to have three healthy meals a day. In addition to supporting its own residents in need, The Towers also provides Kosher Meals on Wheels via LifeBridge to the Greater New Haven Community along with a separate meal delivery program to isolated older adults across Greater New Haven. Kitchen equipment is critical to serving The Towers and the broader community. Investment in its commercial kitchen will ensure that very low-income elderly population can continue to have access to critical food and nutrition needs. Funding will be used to purchase, replace, and install necessary kitchen equipment. Replacement of this equipment will reduce production time, increase efficiency and improve food quality.
Hardware Totals	\$ 2,719,662	

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Agency on Aging - Grocery Delivery Program	\$ 10,000	Office Location: 117 Washington Ave., North Haven: The Agency On Aging (AOASCC) will use the requested funding to continue to support its grocery delivery program. The Grocery Delivery Program ensures that low-income seniors are able to obtain fresh food despite the challenges of insufficient income, reduced SNAP benefits and soaring costs of food since the pandemic. Qualified individuals receive 2 bags of groceries per delivery. Funding will be used to pay a portion of the salary of the volunteer recruiter/program coordinator, purchase grocery gift cards and provide volunteer stipends and mileage for volunteers who assist with the preparation of the food bags, delivery of the groceries, shopping for clients who receive one-time \$100 purchase of groceries and completion of the nutrition risk assessment. AOASCC will deliver 1,000 bags of groceries. The program is open to program-eligible clients in all New Haven neighborhoods.
Believe In Me Empowerment Corporation	\$ 15,000	Location: 423-427 Dixwell Ave. The Basic Needs Enhancement Program (BNEP) is a comprehensive initiative aimed at addressing the challenges faced by New Haven residents re-entering the community after release from the Department of Corrections and other eligible community members. Through the proposed BNEP program BIMEC aims to serve 150 new clients annually, focusing on New Haven residents reentering the community from the Department of Correction and individuals facing substance abuse recovery or indigence. This program will nearly double BIMEC's capacity to provide comprehensive case management and basic needs assistance. Under the BNEP, each resident of BIMEC's Transitional Housing Program and others served by BIMEC will receive a basic needs care package that includes essential items such as toiletries, towels, job interview attire, bus tokens, and meal vouchers. The program will also provide essential services to individuals facing re-entry transition challenges, substance abuse recovery, crisis, and indigence addressing immediate needs and contributing to the overall well-being of the individuals. The majority of the funding requested

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		will be utilized to purchase and distribute care packages. This funding proposal also seeks to cover the salary of a part time (.5 FTE) Project Coordinator to facilitate the delivery of supportive and financial services for the expanded client base. The program aims to serve 150 unduplicated men and women annually. The majority of the clients served are from the Dixwell/Newhallville neighborhoods (near 80%) however program services are available to any New Haven resident in need. (Estimate Newhallville 30%, Dixwell 50%, Hill 15%, Fair Haven 5%)
Beulah Heights Social Integration Program - The Helping Hand Food Pantry (NEW)	\$ 15,000	Address: 782 Orchard St. The Helping Hand Food Pantry has been in operation since 2019 beginning as a soup kitchen and evolving into a pantry during the COVID pandemic. It seeks to reduce food insecurity in the Dixwell and Greater New Haven area. Funds will be used to purchase from CT Foodshare and other partners healthy and nutritious food that will improve the overall health of the clients. The funding will allow the pantry to buy more culturally diverse foods that will feed a diverse and growing population that is growing and expanding in the Dixwell-Newhallville community. The clients will have free choice where they will have a greater selection of healthy culturally diverse foods to choose from. The funds will be used to supply families and individuals with healthy nutritious food choices. The pantry will operate the 2nd and 4th Tuesday of each month and upon emergency request. Clientele served: 55% Dixwell, 8% West Hills, 15% Newhallville, 12% Fair Haven and 11% West Rock.
BHcare Hope - Family Justice Center	\$ 15,000	Office Location: 127 Washington Ave. 3rd Fl. West, North Haven 06473. BHcare provides comprehensive behavioral health, prevention, and domestic violence services that improve the lives and health of individuals, families, and communities. They are dedicated to educating the public and raising awareness about domestic violence, mental illness, addiction, and the path to recovery. The overall goal is to build a healthier, happier, and safer community. BHcare's Hope Family Justice Center is dedicated to increasing awareness of domestic violence and its effect on the community, empowering domestic violence victims by providing coordination of

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		<p>services, advocacy and safe and effective work for social change to eliminate domestic violence. Funding will provide partial support for two critical members of the HFJC staff. First, the Lead Domestic Violence Advocate Counselor (Lead DV Advocate), who leads HFJC staff in the provision of coordination, advocacy, and counseling to clients, and works directly under the supervision of the UCDVS Program Manager for Community Services. The second is the Bilingual Intake Specialist, who has the primary responsibility for client intakes, and is the primary guide to the Center's services for each client. The program serves victims of DV from all neighborhoods in New Haven.</p>
BHcare Umbrella Center for Domestic Violence Services	\$ 15,000	<p>Location: 127 Washington Ave. 3rd Fl. West, North Haven 06473. BHcare's Umbrella Center for Domestic Violence Services (UCDVS) is the principal provider of domestic violence services in the New Haven area. CDBG funds will be used to finance the full-time Housing Specialist stationed at the New Haven Safe House. The Housing Specialist assists survivors of domestic violence and their children to find safe, suitable, and stable housing after they leave the safe house.</p>
Boys & Girls Club of New Haven	\$ 15,000	<p>Location: 253 Columbus Ave. New Haven 06519. The Boys and Girls Club afterschool program helps to improve academics, character development, fitness, physical and emotional well-being of youth. Funding will be used to cover the salaries of two staff members at our Columbus Avenue Clubhouse: the Unit Director and the Site Coordinator. The Unit Director is responsible for ensuring safety measures, maintaining program quality, and supervising the Site Coordinator. The Site Coordinator oversees youth safety and program implementation and supervises Youth Development Professionals who work directly with the club's youth. Youth from all areas of the City participate in the program. Estimates by neighborhood, 49% Hill, 24% Newhallville, 3% West River, 6% Edgewood, 2% Annex, 2% Fair Haven, 5% Wooster Square, 3% Dixwell, 1% Fair Haven Heights, 1% West Rock, 1% Westville, 2% Whalley, 2% Downtown, 1% East Shore</p>

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Catholic Charities Archdiocese of Hartford/ Centro San Jose	\$ 10,000	Location: 290 Grand Ave. Centro San Jose (CSJ) is a Family Center located in the heart of Fair Haven. CSJ's vision is that New Haven children, youth and their families will achieve their fullest potential and be productive citizens and future leaders. funds will be spent on the youth program coordinator salary and benefits necessary to provide programming. The proposed program will also assist youth in preparing and applying to college. This will increase their success in enrolling in college after high school and address racial equity issues with this low- income, minority population. 100% Fair Haven
Children In Placement	\$ 10,000	Location: 470 James St. Ste.007. Children in Placement advocates for the best interest of Connecticut's Abused and Neglected Children throughout the child welfare and judicial system. Children in Placement is dedicated to ensuring safe homes, providing supportive services, and facilitating a stable transition into adulthood. CDBG funds will be directed towards the recruitment and training of volunteer advocates, as well as the management of cases assigned to Children in Placement (CIP). CIP is authorized to provide Volunteer Guardians ad Litem (GAL) for cases of abuse and neglect within Connecticut's court system. Our GALs undergo a thorough selection process that includes interviews, background checks, and training, ensuring they deliver high-quality services that meet the standards of our agency and the courts.
Cityseed - Farmers Market	\$ 15,000	Office Location: 162 James St. CitySeed's programs support the evolving needs of hundreds of farmers, chefs, food entrepreneurs, and food insecure families in our network. CitySeed's Farmers Markets support New Haven community members, including food insecure people and families. Funds will support New Haven seniors who are low-income, experiencing food insecurity, or lack access to local, healthy foods and utilize food access and nutrition assistance programs at CitySeed's Farmers Markets. CitySeed's Farmers Markets accept crucial nutrition incentive programs, such as SNAP, WIC, and FMNP. Funding will support the Senior Farmers Market Nutrition Program (Senior FMNP), which provides low-income seniors with access to locally grown fruits and

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		<p>vegetables. Funds will be used to partially support the salaries of the Director of Agriculture, the Farmers Market Manager, the Marketing Manager as well as program advertising, outreach, permitting and special events promotion. Estimate that customers and clients served by the Farmers Markets will be primarily from neighborhoods where the Farmers Markets are located (20% Wooster Square, 20% Dixwell, 20% Westville.</p>
Cityseed - Sanctuary Kitchen	\$ 15,000	<p>Office Location: 315 Front Street. Kitchen Facility: 109 Legion Ave. CitySeed's Sanctuary Kitchen partners with immigrants, refugees, and asylum seekers in the Greater New Haven area who have experience with or an interest in culinary arts. Sanctuary Kitchen's social enterprise provides professional development, culinary training, and steady employment at a living wage. Sanctuary Kitchen's Job Training program, including its core modules: Culinary Training, Culinary ESL, and Job Readiness. Trainee chefs will be partnered with current Sanctuary Kitchen Senior Chefs to receive mentorship and build connections throughout the program. Funds will support a portion of the Culinary Education Director salary, chef training kits, food and ingredient costs, ESL instructing, trainee stipends (\$21,760) and rent for the kitchen facility. Aim to enroll 10 new participants in the next cohort and support 8 chefs from previous cohorts with further professional development. The program serves persons from all neighborhoods in New Haven and is open to participants throughout Greater New Haven.</p>
Community Action Agency of New Haven, Inc.	\$ 15,000	<p>Location: 419 Whalley Avenue. Community Action Agency of New Haven, Inc.created the S.M.A.R.T. (Single Mothers Actively Reaching the Top) program to empower mothers and their families by providing comprehensive case management and holistic support services aimed at fostering pathways to prosperity. This program has served approximately forty single mothers and grandmothers aged 18 to 55 annually. Barriers to success include employment gaps, limited work experience, unemployment, and underemployment, all of which contribute to financial distress. Emotional support is essential for</p>

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		<p>single mothers, who may face feelings of isolation, loneliness, and stress. Many participants struggle to meet basic needs such as clothing, food, and housing and often have difficulty managing and developing realistic household budgets. CDBG funding will facilitate the expansion of workshops and personalized case management services including training in communication skills, employment readiness, and assistance with resume and cover letter development. Resources and strategies for job retention, parenting skills development, information on housing assistance, and coordination of income support programs such as the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP), daycare assistance applications (Care4Kids), and Energy Assistance will also be provided. The goal is to offer practical strategies for building essential life skills. Funds will support partial salaries for the program coordinator and a case manager position, materials and supplies, rent and client support assistance. The agency proposes to expand assistance to 80 clients annually with CDBG funding support. Neighborhoods served: Dwight, West Rock, Beaver Hills and Dixwell.</p>
Community Soup Kitchen New Haven (NEW)	\$ 15,000	<p>Location: 84 Broadway. The requested funding will be used to support CSK in addressing food insecurity by directly contributing to the increase in meals served and the scaling of services to new neighborhoods in New Haven. The proposed project aims to increase meal service from 86,000 to 100,000 annually in 2025 and 380,000 by 2027, expand into underserved neighborhoods, and further integrate partner organizations that provide healthcare, legal aid, and social services to create a holistic support model. The majority of the funds will be used to purchase food and food products. Funds will also support a portion of the salaries and benefits of 6 Location Case Managers at CSK satellite locations in Fair Haven, Hill, Dixwell, Fair Haven Heights, West Rock and Edgewood. Neighborhoods served: West Rock 8.1%, West River 5.6%, Edgewood 6.2%, Dwight 4.8%, Annex 8.2%, Dixwell 5.4%, Newhallville 18.8%, Hill 9.5%, Fair Haven Heights 7.8%, Downtown 18.3% and Fair Haven 7.4%.</p>



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Cornell Scott- Hill Health Corporation	\$ 10,000	<p>Location: 400-428 Columbus Ave. Eye examinations not only help patients improve their eyesight with glasses/contact lenses, but they also identify common eye diseases that, left untreated, may cause vision loss or blindness. These diseases include cataracts, diabetic retinopathy, and glaucoma/glaucoma suspect. Unfortunately, symptoms for the latter two diseases do not often present until it is too late for effective treatment. Therefore, regular eye examinations are an important part of finding eye diseases early and preserving patients' vision. This project, which will be a collaboration between CS-HHC's Ophthalmology Department and Yale School of Medicine's (SOM) Department of Ophthalmology &amp; Visual Science, will enable us to expand our eye care services to New Haven's historically underserved Dixwell and Newhallville neighborhoods by opening a new Eye Clinic in New Haven's Dixwell Community House (Q House). CDBG funding will be used towards the purchase of an autorefractor keratometer (which measures the refractive error in a patient's eye), an ophthalmology exam chair, and an acuity system (an eye chart for measuring visual acuity) for our new Q House Eye Clinic. The new Q House Eye Clinic will enable us to expand patient capacity by about 150 New Haven patients in the program year (July 1, 2025, to June 30, 2026). There, patients will receive basic eye examinations from Yale SOM ophthalmology students (under the supervision of volunteer attending ophthalmologists and optometrists) and free eyeglasses (if needed). If any eye diseases (e.g., cataracts, diabetic retinopathy, or glaucoma) are detected or suspected, these patients will be referred for additional testing/services to our Columbus Avenue Eye Clinic, which has greater testing resources, or an eye clinic of their choice. The majority of the clients seen will originate from the Dixwell, Dwight, Edgewood or Newhallville neighborhoods.</p>
Downtown Evening Soup Kitchen, Inc - Olive St. Pantry	\$ 27,000	<p>Location: 57 Olive St. New Haven. DESK's Food Pantry program seeks to address both the immediate need of whole food items, as well as connect people to other mainstream resources that can help them find financial stability and improved wellbeing.</p>

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		<p>DESK provides critical food assistance through its weekly Food Pantry program. Proposed funding would support 1). DESK's Pantry Coordinator, who conducts client intake onsite and works with community partners to access donated foods and 2) Funding for Healthy Food Procurement. (As part of the 2025 Legislative Agenda of the Greater New Haven Coordinated Food Assistance Network (CFAN), DESK is requesting funding to distribute up to \$500 per month to ten CFAN member organizations so that they can purchase healthy foods, including fresh produce, dairy, and eggs, in line with both national best-practices as well as consistent requests from pantry utilizers across the system.)</p> <p>Neighborhoods Served: 20% Downtown, Wooster Square, Mill River; 40% Fair Haven; 10% Dixwell; 10% Newhallville; 15% Hill; and 5% Dwight/West River.</p>
EIR Urban Youth Boxing Club	\$ 10,000	<p>Location: 540 Ella T. Grasso Blvd., New Haven. Elephant In the Room Boxing Club (EIR) is a co-ed youth boxing gym. EIR aims to introduce amateur boxing to the New Haven area youth, encouraging participation in sports, health and wellness among the area's youth, boys and girls alike. This low-cost boxing program will provide exercise, build self-confidence, improve healthful living of the participants and encourage education with boxing as the basis. Funds will be used for salaries to operate the program partially funding the Executive Director and trainers. Funds will also be used for boxing equipment, cleaning supplies, leasing of the facility, electricity, internet, mobile/land line phone services, and custodial services, trash removal, and accounting.. Based in Hill the program supports youth in the surrounding areas and across the City including Fair Haven, West River, Kensington Square, Edgewood Ave, and Hill communities.</p>
Elm City Internationals College Readiness Project	\$ 10,000	<p>Location: 360 Fountain St. #40, New Haven. ECI is requesting funding for its College Readiness Follow-through Project. ECI's College Readiness Project provides our student a reading and writing curriculum, tutoring, mentoring, college counseling, college admissions assistance, college scholarship funding, and college follow-through programming.</p>

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		<p>ECI brings students into the program in middle school and continues to support the same students until they graduate from college. In order to ensure that all of our student-athletes succeed in college and beyond, we bring students into ECI in middle school and follow the same students until they graduate from college. The goal of the project is for all student participants to be academically prepared for college, have the tools to apply to college and financial aid, and have access to the resources needed to succeed once they are in college so that they thrive and graduate. The requested funding will be used to pay a portion of the salary of the Head Teacher/College Counselor/College Follow through Coordinator. It will also assist in the purchase of school supplies for students. Neighborhoods served: Fair Haven 30%, Fair Haven Heights 17%, Hill 8%, Dwight 13%, Newhallville 21%.</p>
EMERGE Connecticut Inc	\$ 15,000	<p>Location 830 Grand Ave. The EMERGE Holistic Development Program provides individualized coaching and skills training to program participants (crewmembers) to promote overall wellness and employability. The program supports skillset development and creating employment opportunities at livable wages for participants, arming them with a means to a sustainable pathway for them to be positive contributors within the community. With employment stability, EMERGE crewmembers can expect to enter professional roles with competitive wages, significantly contributing to housing and food security and reducing overall stress caused by chronic poverty. Equipping justice-impacted persons with essential skills, mentorship and supports helps them to address and strengthen their familial and community ties, as well as contribute to and enhance public safety by addressing root causes that contribute to crime and violence. CDBG Funds will support salaries of critical staff, the Director of Organizational Development, Life Coach, Program Coordinator, Program Associate for Case Management, and a Career Pathways Coordinator. Funds will also be paid to crewmembers for participation in the program and supplies for program participation and training. Supportive</p>

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		<p>services and basic need supports will also be provided as needed. Neighborhoods served: Participants represent a diverse cross-section of the city, with equitable representation from key neighborhoods—Newhallville, The Hill, Fair Haven, Dwight, and Dixwell—each contributing approximately 20% of our participant base.</p>
Gather New Haven	\$ 10,000	<p>Gather New Haven is seeking support to invest in youth employment opportunities through the launch of Gather Corps, its redesigned youth employment and development program. Gather will use CDBG funds to pay participants wages and support staff salaries for hours spent on this program, and to purchase supplies.</p> <p>The Gather Corps Program Coordinator will recruit new cohort members during the spring and coordinate all program activities through the summer and fall. At a minimum, Corps members will work alongside a professional naturalist to remove invasive plants, maintain trails, and create and install signage at our nature preserves. CDBG funding will support the hourly wages paid to Gather Corps members. They are paid \$17/hr., slightly above the Connecticut Minimum wage of \$16.35/hr. The budget also includes \$2,500 toward the salary of the Project Coordinator.</p> <p>Neighborhoods Served based upon past participants: Fair Haven/Quinnipiac- 30%, Hill- 20%, Newhallville- 20% Beaver Hills/West Rock- 20% East Shore/East Haven- 10%.</p>
Haven's Harvest	\$ 19,909	<p>Haven's Harvest mission is to build community and reduce food waste, one food rescue at a time. Its goal is to not let any good food go to waste. The focus is on excess food and moving it into communities in need. The organization has created a strong food recovery network of volunteers, food donors, and nonprofit partners. The obstacles to food donation are the lack of education of potential food donors around food donation protection laws, not having a reliable partnership with a food rescue organization, and not having transportation for the food. Haven's Harvest will use CDBG funds to maintain its food recovery program in New Haven. Haven's Harvest</p>

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		operates a warehouse with swing storage space that currently serves as a critical resource for food assistance partners. However, to meet growing demand and fully leverage this resource, dedicated management of the space is essential. CDBG funds will help increase staff, capacity and program management by supporting salary for a full-time warehouse manager. This position will coordinate logistics, maintain operational standards, and enhance collaboration among pantry partners.
Higher Heights Youth Empowerment Programs	\$ 15,000	Location: 157 Church St. 19th FL. New Haven. Higher Heights Youth Empowerment Programs, Inc. is requesting funding to support its Financial Literacy/College Access Program for students in grades 9 – 12. The purpose of the Program is: To help close the college access gap between high- and low-performing children, especially the achievement gaps between minority and nonminority students, and between disadvantaged children and their more advantaged peers; To provide students with an enriched and accelerated educational program that increases and builds self-confidence, self-worth, and self-pride, and To increase the financial knowledge and awareness of students as well as their parents. Through a partnership with Liberty Bank and Farmers Insurance, students and parents will go through a series of Financial Literacy workshops to learn about credit/debt management, insurance, and wealth building /management. Through a partnership with the University of New Haven, students enroll in the Higher Heights Charger Program to earn 3-6 college credits. CDBG funding will help support students with transportation to the University's campus and school supplies to successfully complete the courses. Funds will also support a part-time College Access Advisor, tutor stipends, program materials and supplies.
Integrated Refugee & Immigrant Services	\$ 25,000	Location: 235 Nicoll St. 2nd FL. New Haven. With a combination of wrap-around services and direct support, IRIS gives refugees and other immigrants the tools they need to be economically self-sufficient, well-integrated members of society. IRIS provides case management, legal services, employment services, education services, health and wellness

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		<p>support, and youth programming. The IRIS Employment and Education teams work in tandem to help newly arrived refugees position themselves for gainful employment; the specific steps taken are determined by the education level, language abilities, and aspirations of the client. The VESOL (vocational English) program is designed to give clients with little English ability the boost they need to more quickly enter the workforce. VESOL is an intensive six-week program geared towards navigating the workplace, representing a focused supplement to regular ESOL learning. Funding is needed for several aspects of the VESOL program. Staff salary support is a large part of the need for funding. IRIS staff directly involved in the planning and implementation of the program include the VESOL Instructor and the Adult Education Coordinator. Additionally, funds are required for space rental. Due to high demand for the class, IRIS would like to offer two parallel classes in order to double the number of students who can benefit from the class. In addition to these core costs are bus passes which encourage clients to attend who are on an extremely tight budget, a small allotment for supplying light refreshments during the class, and Burlington English accounts for use during the class and for students' home study during the duration of the class. Neighborhoods served: Hill- 40%, Dixwell- 35%, Dwight-15%, Fair Haven- 10%.</p>
Junta for Progressive Action	\$ 25,000	<p>Location: 175 Grand Ave. New Haven. Junta addresses cultural disparities by offering comprehensive, culturally competent programs to stabilize households, foster economic independence, and empower communities. Services such as case management, legal immigration assistance, financial literacy workshops, ESL programs, and emergency support bridge gaps in resources and knowledge, directly addressing socioeconomic inequality. The requested funds will expand Junta's JUNTA 360 department, dedicated to the economic mobility and social stability of New Haven's Hispanic and immigrant communities. Programs within this department include Social Services Assistance: Stabilizing households through access to benefits and critical resources; Financial Literacy Workshops:</p>

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		<p>Teaching budgeting, saving, and financial planning to empower participants; and English as a Second Language (ESL): Providing tailored classes to enhance language proficiency and employability. Funds will also support Junta's free after school program, offering a safe, enriching environment for children of working parents. This program not only supports academic and social development but also provides peace of mind for parents striving to maintain stability. Funds will be used to support the salaries and benefits from program staff.</p> <p>Neighborhoods served: Fair Haven - 60%, The Hill - 15%, Dixwell - 8%, West Haven - 7%, East Haven - 5%, Hamden - 5%.</p>
Loaves and Fishes	\$ 20,000	<p>Location: 57 Olive Street New Haven. Community need for food security has risen. It has been rising since the onset of the COVID pandemic, then the reduction in federal emergency funding for SNAP, then the increase in the costs of consumer goods, including the cost of groceries, put more and more individuals and families at risk of providing their basic daily needs. Food that used to be free for LFNH for basic daily dietary needs—staples— now needs to be purchased by the pantry from the CT Food Share food bank, therefore increasing the size of its annual nonprofit organization budget and fundraising needs. CDBG Public Service funding will be used to purchase food at wholesale prices, purchase personal undergarments, and support a portion of salaries for direct service staff working in this basic daily need service. The program benefits clients from all neighborhoods.</p>
Mary Wade Home, Inc.	\$ 15,000	<p>Location 118 Clinton Avenue. New Haven. Mary Wade's primary objective under this program is to provide its Medical and Weekend Transportation program and to increase outreach to some of the communities most isolated and economically disadvantaged seniors. Serving adults ages 60 years and older in New Haven, the program measurably improves quality of life and health for adults and their families, while supporting seniors' ability to age in their communities. CDBG funding would help to provide additional rides and supplement the cost for low income elderly members of the New Haven</p>

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		community and would allow them to continue to serve those in need of adequate, reliable transportation. Funding will be used to support salaries for drivers and other staff who make this program possible. Neighborhoods Served: Based on organization data, Mary Wade is estimating the follow services across New Haven: 18% Fair Haven; 18% Fair Haven Heights; 13% Quinnipiac Meadows; 11% Dixwell; 9% Hill; 5% East Shore, 4% Annex, 4% Beaver Hill, 4% Westville, and 2% from each of the following neighborhoods: Amity, Downtown, East Rock, Edgewood, Mill River, Newhallville, Wooster Square, and West Rock.
New Haven Pop Warner Football	\$ 10,000	Office Location: 25 Whittlesey Ave. New Haven Pop Warner Football is a successful football development program for New Haven Youth Ages 5 to 14 years of age serving all 10 districts of New Haven. The program focuses on not only success on the football field but also soft skills such as teamwork, personal and team investment, time management, and organization that participants can take off the field to support academic success and personal achievement. Program outcomes will be based on factors and program involvement including attendance at practice and games, as well as consistent participation through season completion; personal satisfaction; relationship development; mentoring; and physical growth and conditioning. Program success has led to a demand in participation. Increased participation comes with the need for equipment replacement and an ever-increasing cost for insurance. To keep the price of participation lower, Pop Warner tries to reduce the demands of parents (who are already in the lower economic percentile) and seek alternative means of fundraising to offset costs. Neighborhoods Served; More than 75% of all participants in the program come from throughout New Haven. Dixwell 5%, Dwight/Edgewood 17%, Newhallville13%, Fair Haven/Fair Haven Heights 12%, Hill North and South 11%, West Hills/Brookside 12%, Quinnipiac/Exit 8 6%, Beaver Hills 4%, Downtown 1%, Outlying towns (Hamden, West Haven etc.) 23%.



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New Haven HomeOwnership Center	\$ 10,000	<p>Location: 333 Sherman Avenue. The New Haven Homeownership Center (HOC) increases homeownership opportunities for individuals and families by offering pre- and post-purchase homebuyer education, financial coaching, and homeownership preservation services to help people gain financial proficiency and ensure that new and existing homeowners will be able to retain their homes. Funding will support the delivery of the HOC's services, including one-on-one counseling services for people seeking to purchase a home, counseling for clients seeking assistance in mitigating a pending foreclosure, homebuyer/homeowner workshops and classes, and the new personal finance and entrepreneurship workshop series. Service estimates by neighborhood: 35% from Newhallville, 15% from Fair Haven, 15% from Dixwell, 15% from the Hill, 10% from West River, 5% from West Rock, and 5% from Beaver Hills.</p>
New Haven Reads	\$30,000	<p>Location: 45 Bristol St. New Haven. New Haven Reads partners with the community to provide free 1-on-1 tutoring, educational family support, and a book bank to empower aspiring readers to master the literacy skills needed to thrive in school and life. . The New Haven Reads programs include: one-on-one tutoring for children grades one through twelve: pre-k and kindergarten programs that are designed for students to start formal schooling on track or ahead of their peers; and a Book Bank that distributes tens of thousands of used and new books annually. Funds will be used to support the one-on-one tutoring program. The largest expense, over 80%, is for salaries. (Rent and utilities at two of the four locations are paid for by Yale.) New Haven Reads has a large, dedicated and diverse staff that ensures that students are getting the best, individualized attention befitting their needs. They are requesting partial funding for the salaries of two of our Site Directors. The Site Director position is integral to the success of the program. Neighborhoods Served: Youth from throughout New Haven benefit from the program. Amity 6%, Annex 2%, Beaver Hills 8%, Dixwell 14%, Dwight 9%, East Rock 4%, East Shore 5%, Edgewood 14%, Fair Haven 32%, Fair Haven</p>

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		Heights. 10%, Hill 35%, Long Wharf 1%, Newhallville 22%, Prospect Hill 1%, Quinnipiac Meadows 36%, West River 10%, West Rock 9%, Westville 22% and Wooster Square 4%.
New Haven YMCA Youth Center	\$ 15,000	<p>Location: New Haven YMCA Youth Center, 50 Howe Street. As a leading nonprofit committed to nurturing the potential of every youth and young adult, supporting their social-emotional, cognitive and physical development. The New Haven YMCA Youth Center helps teens and young adults reach their potential and thrive in a safe, trustworthy setting. CDBG funds will allow the New Haven YMCA Youth Center to offer teens and young adults an enriching opportunity as part of the curriculum within its Walk-In Program. This program is a safe and productive place for youth to spend out of school time, and to feel like they belong. This program will allow teens/young adults to socialize with peers for positive social development while developing life-skills with no cost for families. As part of the Walk-In Program, the YMCA offer a variety of programs to capture the interest of participants. Currently, the program is available 5 days per week, throughout the year. During program hours, the YMCA provides recreation hours with open gym, pick-up basketball games, mentoring, a tutoring program to help support academic achievement, as well as a game room. They have seen a tremendous increase in participation since the program was reopened, post-pandemic. They will be adding a Learn to Swim, Learn to Guard Program in 2025. Requested funds will allow the New Haven YMCA Youth Center to offer fifty (50) teens and young adults an enriching opportunity as part of the curriculum within our aquatics program. The program will allow students to socialize with peers for positive social development while developing aquatics skills in and around water with no cost for families.</p> <p>Neighborhoods Served: Dwight/Chapel 70%, Westville 10%, Dixwell 10%, Downtown 10%.</p>
New Reach - FISH - Food Insecurity	\$ 15,000	Office Location. 269 Peck St. New Haven. As of January 2023, FISH of Greater New Haven merged with New Reach Inc. to become FISH, a program of New Reach. This was a merger of necessity in an

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		<p>effort to preserve an essential program that has become an institution in New Haven. The Greater New Haven area has several wonderful organizations focused on providing groceries and meals to those in need, however, FISH is the only hunger-fighting resource in the area that caters exclusively to providing food security for homebound people in need. FISH specializes in supporting the population of people facing food insecurity that would otherwise be unable to regularly access a dependable source of healthy groceries. FISH has served Greater New Haven for the past 55 years, and homebound residents have come to depend on our support for their health and wellbeing. FISH serves around 900 people each year, including minor children and elderly persons. FISH/New Reach seeks CDBG funding to be leveraged with private dollars to support FISH operations. Approximately \$39,000 will be utilized for part of the salary and fringe costs for the FISH Program Manager. The remaining balance of the funding will be used to purchase food inventory and supplies, utilities, insurance, and administrative costs. Projected service distribution by neighborhood: 20% Westville, 18% Fair Haven, 9%, Fair Haven Heights, 8% Newhallville, 6% Annex, 5% Dixwell, 4% Edgewood, 4% West River, 4% Beaver Hills, 3% Downtown, 3% West Rock, 3% Amity, 3% Dwight, 2% Prospect Hill, 1% Wooster Square, 7% Greater New Haven (outside of the city).</p>
Sickle Cell Disease Assoc of America, Southern CT	\$ 10,000	<p>Location: 1389 Chapel St., New Haven. Funds will complement efforts of providing prevention and awareness of sickle cell disease (SCD) since the disease is genetically transmitted. Funds will be used establish a health/education marketing campaign using social media outlets. Funds will be used to target high schools, college and university campuses and the overall community to bring awareness to the genetically transmitted disease. Funds will also support the SCT Testing Center for individuals who seek to know their SCT status. Funds will support the salary of the Genetics Counselor, the purchase of educational materials, medical testing and supplies, and insurance. The program will serve clients throughout the city.</p>

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Solar Youth	\$ 10,000	<p>Location: 53 Wayfarer St. New Haven. Solar Youth's pipeline of programs is called the "Cycle of Stewardship," where youth, starting at a very young age, explore their communities, forge relationships, build on their experiences, progressively gain more leadership skills, repeatedly act as positive agents of change in their environments, and then serve as role models for younger children. Solar Youth services promote livable communities by having programs occur in the neighborhoods where youth live, an intentional presence that facilitates learning about the world and issues their communities face in a context directly relevant to their lives. As part of the program, youth complete Community Service Action Projects (C-SAP's) each season which engage youth in activities aimed at improving their neighborhoods. Youth participate over the summer and after-school during the academic year in hands-on environmental education and youth development activities. They go on at least 5 full-day adventure trips per season. Youth Educator Interns co-lead programs. Interns are responsible for delivering curriculum and building healthy mentoring relationships with the youth in their teams. All programs follow the curriculum progression of "Kids Explore! Kids Do! Kids Teach!" where youth first explore their communities and environment, become Stewards through youth-led action, and then teach what they accomplish to others. Neighborhoods Served: 70% West Rock 20% West River 10% Other Funds will be used to support the hiring of an additional Youth Educator in order to meet demand to enroll more youth.</p>
Student Parenting and Family Services	\$ 10,000	<p>Location: 181 Mitchell Drive. New Haven. Student Parenting and Family Services operates the Elizabeth Celotto Child Care Center on-site at Wilbur Cross High School, and has designed its program to:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1) Facilitate the access of adolescent parents to public education;</li> <li>2) Provide school-based, integrated support services for adolescent parents and care for their children, including early childhood and parenting education, and social services;</li> <li>3) Foster the emotional, educational, social and physical development of the children of adolescent parents;</li> <li>and 4) Improve the academic,</li> </ol>

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		social and economic outcomes of adolescent parents. Funding will supplement SPFS's existing childcare, early childhood education, mental health support, and family support and crisis intervention. The goal of these supplemental services to adolescent parents and their children is to reduce isolation among adolescent parents, improve mental health, promote age-appropriate activities and belonging, and facilitate participation in parent support and education groups. The funds will support staff salaries and project supplies. SPFS predicts that 56% of the clientele will be from Fair Haven, 12% from the Hill, 12% from Newhallville and 20% from West Rock, Dixwell and/or Edgewood.
United Way of Greater New Haven	\$ 20,000	370 James St. Suite 403. UWGNH will use the funding to hire a part-time SNAP Outreach Coordinator to ensure that New Haven residents are making the most of SNAP and WIC benefits, and a full-time Community Health Worker to provide outreach services and triage referral needs at food pantries to reduce negative health outcomes and increase households access to community resources. Through a strategic deployment of these staff members, expanding education, outreach and enrollment efforts in coordination with member agencies of the Coordinated Food Assistance Network (CFAN), we will track increases in SNAP participation over the year, and document intake and referrals to health related and social services programs through UWGNH's array of robust, existing partnerships and initiatives—e.g., Coordinated Access Network, Unite Us, and Project Access. Neighborhoods Served: Dixwell/Newhallville: 25%, The Hill: 25%, Fair Haven: 25%, and West Rock: 25%
Upon This Rock Academy	\$ 10,000	882 Grand Ave, New Haven. The deficiencies to be addressed by Upon This Rock (UTR) Academy through this funding will be to create more qualified childcare providers. Our community has seen a lack of willing workers who are motivated and passionate about working with our youth and even fewer qualified workers. Not everyone has the means to afford further education while simultaneously working and providing for their families. With this

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		funding, UTR plans to create a program that will allow individuals to work and gain experience while also obtaining a degree in early education. This initiative will further enable more qualified educators to provide high-quality education to our youth. With funding provided through the CBDG grant, the majority will go toward payroll fees to cover three staff members working part-time for 20 hours a week. Funds would also go toward tuition reimbursement for each part-time worker that can be used to pay for tuition, books, laptop etc.; coverage for travel to and from school; rental and utility assistance for employees, recreation expenses, and administrative fees and overhead.
Youth Entrepreneurs	\$ 10,000	Location: 1441 Dixwell Ave. Many youth lack access to high-quality workforce development programs and entrepreneurial education, which hinders their ability to secure sustainable employment or launch their own businesses. This deficiency perpetuates unemployment, underemployment, and reliance on public assistance. The proposed project will address these challenges by equipping youth with practical, marketable skills and creating pathways With the use of CDBG funding, Youth Entrepreneurs will Add new career readiness workshops tailored to address the unique needs of underserved youth; introduce financial literacy components to complement entrepreneurial education; and increase outreach to additional neighborhoods through targeted recruitment efforts. Funding will be utilized to support: Personnel costs for program staff, including facilitators and administrative support; Program materials and supplies such as workbooks, software licenses, and technology resources; Facility rentals for workshops and events; Marketing and outreach; incentives and stipends for student participation and engagement; and program evaluation and oversight. Neighborhoods Served: 35% Fair Haven, 30% Dixwell and 35% West Rock.
Public Service Totals	\$ 516,909	
PLANNING & ADMINISTRATION		
Federal Regulatory Requirements - City Plan	\$ 122,079	City Activity. Funding will be used to support City Plan's role in performing Environmental Reviews on

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		<p>behalf of the Consolidated Plan programs, this task requires a dedicated staff person who is able to prioritize this as a primary job activity. Knowledge of local historic and environmental context is critical for the task and this position is currently filled dedicated Planner II staff. CDBG funds are allocated to an existing Planner II position that will be primarily responsible for performing Environmental Reviews and related activities, historic preservation and neighborhood planning activities.</p>
General Administration-M&B/Finance	\$ 419,765	<p>City Activity. Administration and coordination of the various components of the Consolidated Plan program which provides a network of support to all involved departments. Specific tasks include technical and administrative support such as the coordination of the application process, from application development, public notification, public meetings; determination of project eligibility; oversight of compliance to federal regulations and systematic monitoring General Administration is responsible for meeting HUD reporting requirements, special fund data analysis, monthly financial reporting, establishment of budgets for departments utilizing special funds, processing and review of special fund payment requests, and assistance with contract preparations for sub-recipients. General Administration is also responsible for the processing of payments and financial management of federal funds. Staff is involved in the coordination of related Consolidated Plan projects and reports, preparation of responses to federal and municipal findings. General Administration provides for the authorization, training and oversight of staff approved to access HUD's on-line Integrated Disbursement Informational System (IDIS) monthly reporting mechanism. Any related requirements or modifications are coordinated and/or developed, i.e., Impediments to Fair Housing Plan, Consolidated Plan, Citizen Participation Plan, etc. Staff has the responsibility of amending and/or developing documents and reports in accordance with regulations on an ongoing basis.</p>
General Administration-CSA	\$ 147,368	<p>City Activity. To provide for the administration of the CDBG program which consists of the following</p>

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		items: annual HUD reporting, processing and reviewing of payment requests, monthly financial reporting, assistance with the funding application process, preparation of responses to HUD, assist with preparation of HUD mandated reports, data entry into HUD's online Integrated Disbursement Information System and monitoring of CDBG Consolidated Plan activities to ensure compliance with federal regulations.
Planning & Admin Totals	\$ 689,212	
HOME		
CHDO Set-Aside	\$ 189,629	The City of New Haven is required to set aside 15% of its allocation specifically for CHDOs. It is to be used for various eligible activities such as acquisitions, construction expenses etc. Up to 10% of the set-aside can be used for predevelopment activities and expenses in the form of acquisition or seed loans to determine project feasibility.
Downpayment and Closing	\$ 150,000	Homebuyer down payment and closing cost assistance program which gives a Homebuyer assistance towards the costs of buying and down payment. Homebuyer is required to complete pre-and post-counseling to receive these funds.
EERAP	\$ 300,000	Energy Efficiency Rehabilitation Assistance Program (EERAP) which will help homeowners improve their utility costs by making certain eligible improvements under the program. This Program is complimenting the Neighborhood Stabilization Program and the mission to stabilize our neighborhoods in this economic crisis. These funds will allow the program to reach the low, moderate and middle-income residents of New Haven.
HOME Admin City of New Haven	\$ 126,419	Cover program costs, monitoring and other allowable administration costs associated with the administration and oversight of the HOME Program.
Housing Development	\$ 498,146	Funds will be used for acquisition, new construction or rehabilitation of affordable homeownership and on a limited basis, rental units. Developers of affordable housing seeking such funding will be required to submit application to LCI throughout the program year. Developers may be non-profit housing providers, for-profit providers, CHDOs and LCI equity investments). Loans and grants will be approved at the discretion of LCI. Criteria for



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		funding includes capacity and track record of developer, financial feasibility of project, need for proposed housing and conformity with the City of New Haven's Consolidated Plan along with the mission of the City of New Haven for the development year.
Program Income Housing Development	\$ 20,000	Program Income funds will provide for the rehabilitation and construction of low-income owner-occupied structures and rental properties. The highest priority is given to developments with homeownership as the outcome.
HOME Totals	\$ 1,284,194	
ESG		
Columbus House Overflow Shelter	\$ 70,000	ESG Shelter. Location 586 Ella T. Grasso Blvd. New Haven 06519. Funds will be used to support the men's Seasonal Overflow Shelter that will operate from mid-November to mid-April. Case management on-site will help the men obtain housing and explore employment/income opportunities.
Columbus House Rehousing	\$ 60,000	ESG Rapid Rehousing Location: 586 Ella T Grasso Boulevard, New Haven. Funds will be used to provide subsidies for 37 people experiencing homelessness. Eligible clients will receive a security deposit and short-term rental assistance, all paid directly to the landlord.
Helping Our People to Excel, Inc. (H.O.P.E.), Inc.	\$ 10,000	ESG Shelter & Outreach. Location PO Box 9032 New Haven 06532. Funds will be used to provide a secure and safe facility for sleeping, dining, and social activities. Hire and train qualified staff, including case managers, outreach workers, and support staff to help young adults. Purchase food and supplies. Program supplies such as equipment and materials for educational programs. Provide outreach and community engagement with homeless youth.
Liberty Community Services - Prevention	\$ 45,000	ESG Prevention. Location: 153 East St. New Haven 06511. Funds will be used to provide security deposit assistance and/or first month's rent to Greater New Haven county residents that are literally homeless and aid in obtaining permanent housing, and rental arrearage assistance to renters who are at risk of homelessness due to possible evictions.
Liberty Community Services - Supportive Services/Street Outreach	\$ 45,000	ESG Street Outreach Location: 153 East St. New Haven 06511. Funds will be used to support a .75 FTE Outreach Navigator plus supervision to conduct

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		outreach and linkage to services within a specific geographic area that encompasses Fair Haven, The Sunrise Café (serving 100 breakfasts), DESK, The Green and surrounding areas, specific encampments and the Library. The focus is on assistance in obtaining permanent housing, employment counseling and assistance in obtaining Federal, State and local assistance.
New Reach Rehousing	\$ 45,000	ESG Rapid Rehousing Location: PO Box 8068 New Haven 06513. Funds will be used for the salary, fringe and associated costs for 1FTE Case Worker RRH Program Manager, who will be responsible for oversight and supervision. Following an individual action plan co-created by the case worker and client, will link households to an array of community supports to help them achieve long-term self-sufficiency.
Upon This Rock Ministries	\$ 22,551	ESG Emergency Shelter Location: 882-884 Grand Ave New Haven 06511. Funds will be used to support the ongoing operations of the 75-bed emergency shelter, which operates 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Specifically, covering personnel costs by hiring a full time rehousing and case manager; cover cost of shelter operations and provide client services.
City of New Haven Admin	\$ 0	City Activity. To plan and coordinate the City's ESG activities, provide technical assistance, assist with contract preparation, payment processing, monitoring and to facilitate the review process and oversee compliance with federal regulations and Standards of Care guidelines.
ESG Totals	\$ 297,551	
HOPWA		
Columbus House	\$ 140,000	Location: 586 Ella T Grasso Boulevard, New Haven 06519. Funds will be used to support 8 individuals living with HIV/AIDs, who are experiencing homelessness or at risk of becoming homeless in New Haven, including comprehensive case management and direct housing assistance in order to keep the client housed and connected to critical support services.
Independence Northwest	\$ 178,860	Location: 1183 New Haven Road, Suite 200, Naugatuck 06770. Funds will be used to provide scattered-site tenant based rental assistance for 25

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		clients and their families in the Greater Waterbury area.
Leeway	\$ 74,950	Location: 40 Albert Street, New Haven 06511. Funds will be used to serve 30 residents in the Residential Care Housing Program. Services will include a service plan, addressing their discharge goals and locating safe and affordable housing. 5 residents will receive STRMU assistance.
Liberty Community Services	\$ 365,000	Location: 153 East St. New Haven 06511. Funds will be used to provide subsidized rents for those that fall within the low to extremely low poverty guideline obtain permanent housing within the community.
New Reach	\$ 356,000	Location: PO Box 8068 New Haven 06513. Funds will be used to continue assisting households impacted by HIV/AIDs in the New Haven region through the supportive housing program (SHP). Assistance is provided to the client and their families.
StayWell	\$ 90,000	Location: 80 Phoenix Ave. Suite 201 Waterbury 06702. Funding will be used to support TBRA and STRMU. Funds will also be used to support a 50% of the Outreach Specialist position.
The New Haven Gay and Lesbian Community Center	\$ 30,000	Location: 50 Orange St. New Haven 06519. Funds will be used to hire additional case managers, establish partnerships with local organizations to provide mental health counseling, rental assistance and short-term homelessness prevention. Finally, enhance staff training to address the unique needs of the clients.
City of New Haven Admin	\$ 32,749	City Activity. To plan and coordinate the City's HOPWA activities, provide technical assistance, contract preparation, invoice processing, monitoring and facilitate the review process and oversee compliance with federal regulations and Standards of Care guidelines.
HOPWA Totals	\$ 1,267,559	

# FY 2025-26 Consolidated Plan Funding

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(Approved Allocation)

## CDBG

Entitlement	3,446,062
Proposed Program Income	50,000
Reprogramming	429,721
Total Available to Budget	3,925,783

### CDBG Categories

Hardware	2,719,662
Software	516,909
Planning & Admin	689,212

## HOME

Entitlement	1,264,194
Program Income	20,000
Reprogramming	0
Unprogrammed Funds	0
Total Available to Budget	1,284,194

### HOME Categories

Projects	968,146
CHDO Reserve	189,629
Admin	126,419
	948,146

## HOPWA

Entitlement	1,267,559
Reprogramming	0
Unprogrammed Funds	0
Total Available to Budget	1,267,559

### HOPWA Categories

Projects	1,229,533
Admin Cap (3%)	38,026

## ESG

Entitlement	297,551
Reprogramming	0
Total Available to Budget	297,551

### ESG Categories

Admin (7.5%)	22,316
Shelter (60%)	165,141
Prevention (40%)	110,094

<u>Consolidated Plan Total</u>	
Entitlement	6,275,366
Proposed Program Income	70,000
Reprogramming	429,721
Grand Total	6,775,087

#### **FY 2025-26 Reprogramming**

<b>Activity Name</b>	<b>FY 2025-26 Reprogramming</b>
<b>CDBG</b>	
rKids	12,500.00
Sickle Cell	3,250.00
Higher Heights	369.93
GNH OIC	5,000.00
Inspired Communities	5,649.07
Inspired Communities	4,874.58
Project MORE	18,757.99
HUD Regulatory Compliance	79,319.35
CSA Admin	150,000.00
M&B Admin	150,000.00
CDBG Total	429,720.92