

# **Town of Framingham Consolidated Annual Performance Evaluation Report Fiscal Year 2016**

**First Year of the 2016-2020 Five-Year Consolidated Plan**

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## Executive Summary

Every year, the Town of Framingham's Community Development Department (CDD), an arm of the Community and Economic Development Division, receives an invitation from the US Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to make a difference on its perch in the world, the local community. When issuing its invitation, HUD requests that CDD presents its long-term goals in a five-year consolidated plan that includes a strategic plan. In addition to the consolidated plan, the department is also further required to deconstruct its long-term vision into annual action plans that outline specific goals for its overarching blueprint. Once HUD approves CDD's plans, it allocates to the department the funds to carry them out. Subsequently at the conclusion of the fiscal year, HUD necessitates a final account in the Consolidated Annual Performance Evaluation Report (CAPER) that describes in detail the difference between CDD's community planning dream and its reality. HUD essentially asks, "How easy or difficult was it, CDD, working with numerous residents of diverse needs and institutional partners of varying priorities to bring your mission to fruition?" The agency holds CDD accountable, requiring it to be very frank about challenges and opportunities it encountered throughout its program year.

Thus, in an effort to fulfill HUD's expectations for the CAPER, as time waned on fiscal year 2016 (FY16)/federal fiscal year 2015 (FFY15) comprising of July 1, 2015, to June 30, 2016, CDD transitioned into an appraisal period. Now that the fiscal year has fully ended and the evaluative process complete, CDD highlights in this CAPER accomplishments based on the community needs outlined in the FY16-FY20 consolidated and FY16 action plans. The report is written as a series of answers under bolded major subject headings formulated by HUD for grantees about their program implementation processes in disbursing Community Development Block Grants (CDBG) and HOME Investment Partnership (HOME) funds. Because CDD creates a separate document on HOME expenditures that it submits to the WestMetro Consortium, answers in this CAPER largely reflect milestones achieved by CDD utilizing CDBG funds. However, in some instances, HOME funding use is the basis of a few answers because the department designates only such funds to respond to a particular community need. Overall, this CAPER outlines achievements, setbacks and adjustments the town has made to improve services. It concludes with a reflection on the entire year and reiterates likely new solutions for reaching CDD's primary constituency of Framingham's low- and moderate-income residents.



**Community Connections – Hard Work Pays Off**

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Resiliency for Life – Graduates



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## Goals and Outcomes

**Progress the jurisdiction has made in carrying out its strategic plan and its action plan. This could be an overview that includes major initiatives and highlights that were proposed and executed throughout the program year.**

In FY16 and its equivalent FFY15, CDD fulfilled its mission by making a greater effort to memorialize the best of its work. It did so by soliciting in a survey community input for effectiveness of its programs and services, creating a policy manual to standardize staff practices, and requesting more data collection from its sub-recipients and partners. The department took these steps to measure outcomes more accurately and ensure it creates current and future programs and services that meet the needs of the low and moderate Framingham residents it commits to support through objectives outlined in its strategic and action plans focusing in these areas:

Housing rehabilitation

- Code enforcement
- Public improvements
- Downtown improvements
- Public services
- Program administration

As CDD concludes the first year of the 2016-2020 consolidated plan with its focus on capturing effective processes and collecting data to enhance community impact, see directly below tables that show its early progress in key priority categories.

**Comparison of the proposed versus actual outcomes for each outcome measure submitted with the consolidated plan and explain, if applicable, why progress was not made toward meeting goals and objectives.**

**Categories, priority levels, funding sources and amounts, outcomes/objectives, goal outcome indicators, units of measure, targets, actual outcomes/outputs, and percentage completed for each of the grantee’s program year goals.**

Goal	Category	Source / Amount	Indicator	Unit of Measure	Expected – Strategic Plan	Actual – Strategic Plan	Percent Complete	Expected – Program Year	Actual – Program Year	Percent Complete
Economic Development	Non-Housing Community Development	CDBG: \$51,000	Public Facility or Infrastructure Activities other than Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit	Persons Assisted	4655	14375	308.81%	4655	14375	308.81%
Economic Development	Non-Housing Community Development	CDBG: \$51,000	Facade treatment/business building rehabilitation	Business	15	0	0.00%	4	0	0.00%

Economic Development	Non-Housing Community Development	CDBG: \$51,000	Businesses assisted	Businesses Assisted	650	38	5.85%	200	38	19.00%
Housing Rehabilitation	Affordable Housing Non-Housing Community Development	CDBG: \$87,400	Homeowner Housing Rehabilitated	Household Housing Unit	5	4	80.00%	5	4	80.00%
Housing Rehabilitation	Affordable Housing Non-Housing Community Development	CDBG: \$61,500	Housing Code Enforcement/Foreclosed Property Care	Household Housing Unit	2500	427	17.08%	400	427	106.75%
Public Facilities	Non-Housing Community Development	CDBG: \$11,000	Public Facility or Infrastructure Activities other than Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit	Persons Assisted	40000	14375	35.94%	5000	14375	287.50%
Public Services	Non-Housing Community Development	CDBG: \$76,700	Public service activities other than Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit	Persons Assisted	400	530	132.50%	400	530	132.50%
Public Services	Non-Housing Community Development	CDBG: \$	Public service activities for Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit	Households Assisted	2000	0	0.00%	0	0	0.00%

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

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

Following is an assessment of the department’s progress on program goals.

**Housing Rehabilitation**

At the beginning of the program year, the housing rehabilitation assistance program (HRAP) set the goal of providing deferred, no-interest loans to repair code violations, improve energy efficiency and enhance ADA-accessibility to 2-4 households. The department met the upper end of the range by completing rehabilitation work on four owner-occupied homes of low and moderate-income residents during the program year. The eligible owners, living in various parts of Town, received funding to address emergency repair needs such as heating systems and roofing repairs and similar problems. They met the HUD requirement that 51% of families CDD assists are low, extremely low and moderate income.

**Code Enforcement**

The Community Development Department used CDBG funds to pay for housing inspections in targeted low/moderate-income (LM) neighborhoods. Housing code violations were required to be corrected by property owners, in partnership, where possible, with the Housing Rehabilitation Assistance Program (HRAP). The program works in coordination with the Code Enforcement Task Force, an inter-departmental team that conducts monthly site visits of town neighborhoods to develop solutions and improvements from a holistic, inter-disciplinary approach to neighborhood cleanliness and beautification. In total, 427 citations were issued with 325 cases resolved. In FY16, the department came together with the Inspectional Services Department to decide that flyers about the HRAP program would be mailed out with citations to present the service as an option to homeowners living on troubled properties.

**Public Improvements**

When the Parks, Recreation & Cultural Affairs Division submitted its application for a public improvement project, its grant narrative indicated that Butterworth Park’s grandstand, built in the 1930’s was deteriorated and a source of vandalism. CDD approved the application allocating \$11,000 in CDBG funding for the repairs. At project’s end, Parks and Recreation successfully removed the non-compliant grandstand and replaced it with a concrete pad to support an appropriately sized, aluminum handicapped accessible bleacher. In its entirety, the project consisted of demolition of the grandstand, the installation of an ADA compliant walkway, restoration of remaining area to green space and other aesthetic improvements. At its conclusion, the project increased public safety by deterring loitering that occurred in the old grandstand, contributing to the neighborhood’s quality of life.

**Downtown Improvements**

Under this program category, downtown improvement initiatives were spearheaded by Framingham Downtown Renaissance (FDR), which CDD supported with \$51,000 in operational funding. FDR's activities focused on design, downtown promotion and organization. Activities included 75 face-to-face interactions with businesses on various issues, 38 instances of direct support, and various events that included the annual Winter Wonderland program, which promotes downtown shopping; organizing the Six Mile Moment connecting marathon spectators to local businesses; and engaging local small business owners on issues of safety, crime and downtown construction.

### **Public Services**

CDD provided \$76,700 in CDBG entitlement funds to area public service agencies that improve the quality of life for residents. In the past fiscal year, public service funds were fully expended assisting 530 residents earning very low, low and moderate incomes. Supported programs ranged from youth employment services to literacy and tutoring programs. Highlights of CDD public service agencies include Community Connections, a youth employment program that creates collaborative projects with town departments/various agencies teaching participants landscaping and other skills through enrichment and work activities. Literacy Unlimited and Adult ESL Plus host area new immigrants in English conversation and grammar classes. Resiliency for Life provides academic intervention and dropout prevention to at-risk Framingham students.

### **Program Administration**

The department expended \$79,000 administering its programs effectively and equitably as well as ensure that all eligible members of the community can benefit from program activities. To meet this commitment, CDD incorporated an outside consultant into housing rehabilitation project oversight and updated its policies and procedures, documenting them in a manual and implementing their compliance among staff. The refreshed policies include precise directives to ensure competitive and sealed bidding, final inspections conducted by the Town's building department before any release of funds to contractors, and a fact sheet outlining the regulations guiding the housing rehabilitation program for participating homeowners.



**HOPE Program – Violence prevention workshop with Framingham Police Department**

## Racial and Ethnic Composition of Clients

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

Race/Ethnicity	CDBG
White	354
Black or African American	97
Asian	62
American Indian or American Native	1
Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	16
<b>Total</b>	<b>530</b>
Hispanic	241
Not Hispanic	289

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

### Narrative

Program funds were available for use by all residents but primarily assisted individuals and families living on the south side of Framingham, an area designated as a CDBG target zone. The town's strategy was also to distribute CDBG funds so they reach a diverse population of households earning low to extremely low or moderate incomes. CDD tracks demographics data through beneficiary forms collected by its public service agencies, which list clients' residence in the community as well as their race/ethnicity and legal status. All agencies serve Framingham residents.

The majority of projects are largely qualified to receive services because they fulfill the national objectives of low/mod housing or low/mod area benefit, addressing blight or creating/retaining jobs. Seldom does the town utilize presumed benefit as a project qualifying national objective where the beneficiaries of activities are expected to be principally low or moderate income.

Before funding projects, the town carefully evaluates census data and their proposed location. When the analysis shows that 51% or more of beneficiaries will likely be of low and moderate incomes, the town opts to sponsor if all indicators point to a sound investment. In FY16, 88% of CDD program beneficiaries of non-housing services were low income while 100% of housing program services qualified because they were low income.

## Resources and Investments

### Identify the resources made available

Source of Funds	Source	Resources Made Available	Amount Expended During Program Year
CDBG	Public - Federal	\$511,335	\$428,750

Table 3 – Resources Made Available

### Narrative

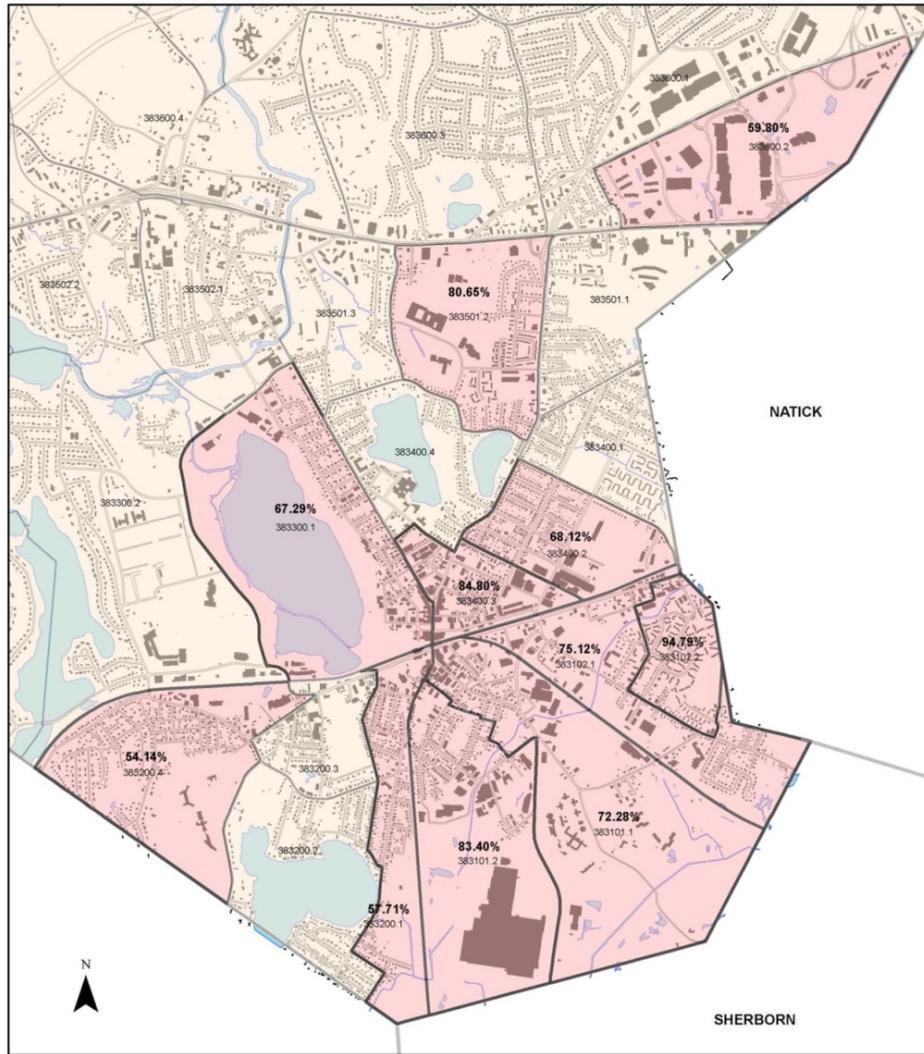
HUD awards to CDD two formula grants each year: the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) and the HOME Investment Partnership Act (HOME) grant. In the past program year, the town received \$486,335 (pure allocation, sans program income) in CDBG funds and \$175,260 (minus relinquished CHDO set-aside) in HOME funds. The amount expended above includes approximately \$38,000 in encumbered FY16 moneys allotted for a housing rehabilitation project that is currently underway. Unexpended funds will be reprogrammed or allocated to new activities. If proposed activities entail

- Changing the budget of an approved activity by more than 33% or \$25,000 -- whichever amount is greater,
- Altering the public services budget by 10% of the overall allocation,
- Introducing a new activity not described in the Annual Action Plan,

A substantial amendment will be required. The amendment process involves public notice of the proposed substantial amendment through local media, a public comment period and public hearing.



Brazilian Drummers – Framingham Downtown Renaissance



Census 2010 Tracts - Framingham  
 Census 2010 Block Groups - Framingham

**Framingham CDBG Target Areas**  
**MassGIS 2010 Census Data**  
**Framingham, MA**

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 Prepared by Community & Economic Development

## Identify the geographic distribution and location of investments

The projects described in this plan occurred throughout the town, inside and outside south Framingham, generally considered the CDBG target area (yellow in above map). CDBG funded activities are not strictly limited to the target zone because as long as residents are income eligible, they are approved for services. For example, housing rehabilitation assistance is undertaken anywhere in the town for income eligible residents.

HOME projects (pink in above map) are typically funded in town areas with the highest concentrations of low and moderate income residents. This policy is evolving as the department incorporates an approach that deconcentrates poverty yet mitigates for the adverse impact of introducing individuals and families into the unfamiliar. While this policy is under review, what will remain a constant is that the department will continue to fund HOME projects through larger collaborations utilizing fund leveraging.

Public facility improvements are tied to specific sites and recommended by staff members, who review RFP's for relevance to departmental priorities. The majority of targeted activities are designed to serve dense neighborhoods with the oldest housing stock, the highest concentrations of poverty, as well as the lowest-income residents. The town historically has allocated the majority of entitlement funds and resources to these targeted areas and anticipates doing so in the future.



**Community Connections**

## Leveraging

**Explain how federal funds leveraged additional resources (private, state and local funds), including a description of how matching requirements were satisfied, as well as how any publicly owned land or property located within the jurisdiction that were used to address the needs identified in the plan.**

Fund leveraging was encouraged among all CDBG partners whether they were internal departments or external agencies delivering services in the community. As a result, CDBG public services agencies declared \$484,333 in additional supportive funding. Their leveraged funding sources included organizational fundraising, private donations, parent companies/non-profits, the Massachusetts Department of Children and Families, the Massachusetts Department of Education, foundations and corporate donations, special events and more.

Town department partners such as Inspectional Services and Parks and Recreation also took a similar approach by using CDBG funding support in combination with other sources. A point in case is that while CDBG funds subsidizes inspectional services' code enforcement work, the majority of IS staff salaries and operational costs are paid by town funds. When ADA compliance work was performed at Butterworth Park this year, Parks and Recreation also used town funds to purchase contracted services, capital appropriation for demolition, and in-kind staff services for maintenance and clean up.

## Affordable Housing

Evaluation of the jurisdiction's progress in providing affordable housing, including the number and types of families served, the number of extremely low-income, low-income, moderate-income, and middle-income persons served.

	One-Year Goal	Actual
Number of homeless households to be provided affordable housing units	5 (HOME FY17)	0
Number of non-homeless households to be provided affordable housing units	20 (HOME FY17)	2
Number of special-needs households to be provided affordable housing units	5 (HOME FY17)	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>2</b>

Table 4- Number of Households

	One-Year Goal	Actual
Number of households supported through rental assistance	21 (HOME FY17)	0
Number of households supported through the production of new units	3 (HOME FY17)	0
Number of households supported through the rehab of existing units	5	5 (1 HOME)
Number of households supported through the acquisition of existing units	2 (HOME FY17)	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>5</b>

Table 5 - Number of Households Supported

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

The above figures without a “HOME FY17” label reflect CDBG goals. More detailed goals for reaching milestones in dissipating community homelessness and other categories are described in the town’s HOME action plan submitted through the West Metro HOME Consortium administered by the city of Newtown. This is because the department treats HOME funds as the primary funding source for housing production/generation while CDBG is primarily used for housing rehabilitation. The HOME FY17 numbers are cited because they more realistically capture the department’s capabilities in the above categories. As the department shifts away from this approach to regard both CDBG and HOME as funding sources for housing generation, rental assistance and acquisition, it will set goals to achieve major gains in all areas. Action plans will reflect these goals and the transition from CDBG being reserved only for housing rehab while HOME is to be used on all other housing efforts will be eventually phased out.

In addition, in its 2016-2020 consolidated plan and 2016 action plan, CDD described a process that largely relied on the 76 community Balance of State Continuum of Care system managed by the Massachusetts Department of Housing and Community Development for addressing the issue of homelessness. Through this network and by making referrals to other area providers, the department sought to collaborate with member representatives from area providers by attending its meeting to coordinate on how local homeless needs and the development of programs to address those needs will be carried out.

**Discuss how these outcomes will impact future annual action plans.**

These outcomes show that CDD should increase efforts to analyze the challenges yet take a more aggressive approach to affordable housing creation using all the resources at its disposal. As a result, instead of setting CDBG funding aside primarily for housing rehabilitation, CDD will examine fresh options for creating affordable housing in the community. Yet as the department learned of areas for improvement, there were still positive developments in affordable housing development within the community.

In its role overseeing and maintaining the subsidized housing list, which monitors the community's affordable housing stock as developers declare the new affordable units they retain or plan to produce in the community, CDD learned of at least eight new units this past year. Six affordable townhouses became available in the community through the Danforth Green project, now in its second phase. Another two units were created on Clarks Hill and Arthur Streets. These units were supported by the town’s inclusionary zoning ordinance, which requires that all new housing developments include 10% of units designated as affordable.

Overall, CDD will seek new avenues and resources to preserve and explore opportunities to create affordable housing opportunities within the town. In addition to CDD initiatives, the town will continue its efforts to support subsidized housing development by private and public entities. Using all tools at its disposal, CDD is optimistic that the compounded result of its efforts will ultimately indicate significant progress in the town acquiring more affordable housing in the near future.



**Adult ESL Plus**



### Framingham Downtown Renaissance Sorin Bica Mural Project

Include the number of extremely low-income, low-income, and moderate-income persons served by each activity where information on income by family size is required to determine the eligibility of the activity.

Number of Persons Served	CDBG Actual	HOME Actual
Extremely Low-income	0	0
Low-income	0	3
Moderate-income	4	0

<b>Total</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>3</b>
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Table 6 – Number of Persons Served

### Narrative Information

In order to benefit from CDD programs and services, participants are evaluated for income eligibility. The department uses HUD's CPD calculator to determine whether applicants earn 80% of the area median income or less. If they do, applicants are then accepted to receive services.



HOPE Program Event

## Homeless and Other Special Needs

**Evaluate the jurisdiction's progress in meeting its specific objectives for reducing and ending homelessness through:**

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

Framingham has a variety of housing and supportive services for homeless individuals and families: South Middlesex Opportunity Council (SMOC), Framingham Department of Veteran's Services, Wayside Community Programs, Pathways Family Shelter, Voices Against Violence, Framingham Housing Authority, Framingham Health Department, and Framingham Legal Services all provide homeless services to individuals, families, youths, veterans and others. The town collaborates with these groups to understand the needs of the homeless population and deploy resources as needed through a process that is primarily-referral based.

In addition, CDD will expand its reliance on DHCD's Balance of State Continuum of Care system and referrals to local agencies to reach homelessness goals by also including forms of direct services among its roster of programs. This change is necessary due to the increased number of residents personally visiting the department requesting assistance. Among considered new services is providing CDBG funding to organizations working in the field or using other means. This refocusing is in process and will be adjusted in near future program years.

### **Addressing the emergency shelter and transitional housing needs of homeless persons**

As a member of the 76 communities served by the Balance of State Continuum of Care led by DHCD, the town has an opportunity to coordinate how local homeless needs and the development of programs to address those needs will be implemented. Member communities also collect numbers for the annual Point-in-Time (PIT) count for the area through data collected by homeless service providers in the PIT. That data identifies the most critical needs for services and housing, which is analyzed by DHCD and member communities each year.

**Helping low-income individuals and families avoid becoming homeless, especially extremely low-income individuals and families and those who are: likely to become homeless after being discharged from publicly funded institutions and systems of care (such as health care facilities, mental health facilities, foster care and other youth facilities, and corrections programs and institutions); and, receiving assistance from public or private agencies that address housing, health, social services, employment, education, or youth needs**

Due to limited capacities, the department's approach to helping residents transition to permanent or independent housing is primarily referral based. Locally-based SMOC has received Emergency Solutions Grant homelessness prevention funding from DHCD. Currently, CDD makes referrals to the organization should residents requiring extensive wrap-around services visit our office.

**Helping homeless persons (especially chronically homeless individuals and families, families with children, veterans and their families, and unaccompanied youth) make the transition to permanent housing and independent living, including shortening the period of time that individuals and families experience homelessness, facilitating access for homeless individuals and families to affordable housing units, and preventing individuals and families who were recently homeless from becoming homeless again**

SMOC has a subcontract for the Greater Boston Mobile Stabilization Team, which provides follow-up case management support to homeless and chronically homeless individuals and families who move to permanent housing in the Greater Boston and MetroWest areas. Participants receive case management designed to increase their likelihood of maintaining stable housing and avoiding a return to homelessness. Presently, CDD makes referrals to this service. As we make the transition to providing more direct support to individuals requiring assistance with finding permanent housing, when we learn of opportunities through new units being added to the subsidized housing list, we will refer residents who contact our office seeking affordable housing.



**Literacy Unlimited – Framingham Public Library**

## Public Housing

### Actions taken to address the needs of public housing

The Town of Framingham and the Framingham Housing Authority (FHA) share mutual goals of meeting unmet community housing needs. In FY16, the Town supported the FHA in its efforts to better serve the community by injecting HOME funds into its project to purchase blighted community properties, rehabilitate them and rent them as affordable housing. The Town and FHA share a commitment of expanding housing opportunities, and this project allows for community beautification through the use of HOME funds. Once the units are completed, CDD will refer residents coping with housing crises to the FHA regarding the units.

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

In FY16, the Town of Framingham established stronger ties with the FHA, collaborating closely on HOME projects and fair housing initiatives. In addition to subsidizing the purchase of an FHA rental property, additional collaborations centered on the issue of fair housing.

One of FHA's commissioners sits on the town's Fair Housing Committee, which is staffed by the Community Development Department. The recently reconstituted committee holds meetings that are open to the public and events that evaluate the state of fair housing in the community. The FHA commissioner is an integral member of the group, providing input in planning events that are open to all, including FHA residents.

A barrier for CDD is how to deploy resources for efficacy. The department wants to engage public housing residents in initiatives and is adjusting its approaches to reach them. CDD will measure impact by directly connecting public housing resident attendance at events to outreach efforts.

Another possibility is to host town meeting members representing the precincts with public housing residents at a special event. New CDD developments will be shared with these town meeting members in the hopes they will funnel the news and information directly into the FHA community.



### Literacy Unlimited

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### **Actions taken to provide assistance to troubled PHAs**

This is not applicable to FHA, which received high marks in its most recent performance evaluation from HUD. It earned a score of 96 out of a possible 100 points on HUD's most recent evaluation, the Public Housing Assessment System, receiving the "high performer" designation. The score measured FHA's performance in areas such as management and the condition of its housing units. Thus, when CDD collaborates with FHA on projects, it is enhancing the quality services provided by the public housing authority, as recognized by HUD, thereby elevating housing quality for its residents.

## Other Actions

**Actions taken to remove or ameliorate the negative effects of public policies that serve as barriers to affordable housing such as land use controls, tax policies affecting land, zoning ordinances, building codes, fees and charges, growth limitations, and policies affecting the return on residential investment.**

The town's inclusionary zoning bylaw addresses impediments to affordable housing. It was written to ensure a long-term supply of affordable housing, promote a mix and distribution of affordable housing throughout the community, and help the town maintain 10% affordability as set forth in M.G.L. Chapter 40B. This bylaw requires that 10% of the units in housing developments with 10 or more units be affordable to households at or below 80% of the median income.

Additionally, CDD constantly works with developers and property owners to maintain and increase the number of units on the subsidized housing list. Discussions with developers about expiring use lead to greater understanding by the town and property owners about affordable housing needs. Those conversations occur frequently as the expiring use period ends on certain properties, and the town makes contact with owners about their plans.



**Adult ESL Plus**

## Participation

### **Actions taken to address obstacles to meeting underserved needs**

Recognizing that there are gaps in the local service delivery system, CDD funds projects with the goal of meeting unmet needs and removing barriers for the town's most vulnerable populations. Public-service funds increase the capacity of local nonprofits. Downtown improvement activities support microenterprise development. Rehab assistance invests in neighborhood beautification, safety and livability. Overall, CDD investments increase the capacities of non-profit organizations and improve public facilities for disabled residents and others; the housing rehabilitation program offers an alternative for low- and moderate-income residents to make needed repairs to their homes.

### **Actions taken to reduce lead-based paint hazards**

CDD, on behalf of the Town, works with a network of agencies involved with childhood health issues to integrate lead-based paint hazard reduction into housing policies and programs. The department, on behalf of the town, also fully implements de-leading procedures and protocols as required and directed by HUD.

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

The community development department sponsors ESL programs, a childcare program with a focus on helping kids with their homework, and others with the goal of alleviating poverty. As FY16 concludes and FY17 begins, CDD will continue to sponsor these and similar initiatives to create opportunities for low- and moderate-income residents, thereby veering their lives in new directions.

Another strategy to alleviate poverty is concerted planning for investments into Southeast Framingham, the area of town with the highest concentration of low and very-low income residents. In an effort to attract new investments into the downtown/Southeast Framingham and alleviate poverty there, the town supports Framingham Downtown Renaissance (FDR), which is focused on revitalizing the business district.

There is also the in-process southeast Framingham neighborhood action plan. Once completed, that report will reflect community outreach, workshops and staff analysis to synchronize Town initiatives and prioritize improvements. The ultimate objective of the plan is to attract investment, foster job creation, and improve housing, open spaces and streetscapes in Southeast Framingham.

## **Actions taken to develop institutional structure**

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts's Urban Agenda program is an initiative the town co-sponsored with lead partner SMOC among others to enhance community institutional structures. Through the grant, which awarded \$125,000 to SMOC, to works with partners to launch a one-stop, microenterprise center that will increase entrepreneurship and the growth of startups among low- and moderate-income Framingham residents. Now in the implementation stage, partners meet monthly to plan and assess progress on the initiative, which will empower residents and bring together various stakeholders to coordinate on issues affecting the downtown.



**Code Enforcement – Before: Piles of Trash/After: Trash Removed**



Framingham Downtown Renaissance – Amazing Things Art Center



### Hoops and Homework

Prevention, the Code Enforcement Task Force, and others. These collaborations have afforded the department a vantage point into areas of need within the community. The department also enhanced coordination among institutions through its sponsorship of public service agencies. For example, the Hoops and Homework program in tandem with community residents, volunteers, and local partners creates programming that is culturally-competent and meets the needs of the community. It provides three safe, supervised environments for after school educational and recreational activities for elementary- and middle-school students who live at the Pelham Apartments, the Cochituate Homes (Interfaith) Complex, and the Carlson/Pusan Road Public Housing Development. Its staff and volunteers supervise children in completing their school assigned homework, promote reading and math skills, and conduct workshops on study skills and problem solving. All services are provided free of charge to 55 young participants, ages 8 to 14. Data from the most recent census shows that the median household income is \$29,162 for the area that Hoops and Homework serves, among the lowest 6.6% in the state.

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

The town enhanced coordination among public/private housing and social service agencies by furthering its relationship with various community partners. To that end, CDD staff in the past year attended Urban Agenda meetings as part of the partnership with SMOC Financial Services, Framingham Downtown Renaissance, Framingham State University, MetroWest Legal Services, Middlesex Savings Bank, MutualOne Bank, MassBay Community College, the MetroWest Chamber of Commerce, and the Brazil New England Chamber of Commerce. The grant launched a one-stop microenterprise center that increases entrepreneurship and the growth of startups by low- and moderate-income Framingham residents.

CDD also maintained its relationship with public and private housing and community agencies or groups, such as SMOC, the Framingham Housing Authority, the United Way of Tri-County, Jewish Family Services of Metrowest, Framingham Community

Partners, Treatment Resistant Task Force, Metrowest Regional Coalition for Suicide

Healthy Options for Progress Through Education (HOPE) is an on-site, community-based initiative geared toward 14 to 21 year-old youths residing at Pelham Apartments. It gives access to computer technology that allows participants to achieve academic success and obtain better jobs; delivers one-on-one mentoring and community engagement; and offers healthcare information and other social services that improve quality of life for participants and their families. In submitting its application for funding in FY16, the HOPE Program sought to accomplish the following goals:

- 85 % of program participants improve their study skills and complete daily homework assignments through the use of technology and assistance from the program coordinator and college interns;
- 85% of participants engage in positive activities through engaging in program related field trips and fully utilizing local recreational and educational facilities;
- 50% of participating youth secure summer employment through the improvement of their job search skills, resume development and overall skill development;
- 100% of program participants demonstrate increased knowledge and be able to name at least 3 community resources where to receive educational, employment, preventative or clinical services if needed.

By collaborating with the above and other area agencies, CDD enhanced opportunities and strengthened the local safety net for area families.

**Identify actions taken to overcome the effects of any impediments identified in the jurisdictions analysis of impediments to fair housing choice.**



**Summer Youth Job Program**

CDD reconstituted its Fair Housing Committee, which holds meetings or hosts events monthly, comprising of community residents that include representatives from FHA's governing board and the Human Relations Commission. All meetings have focused on committee members creating strategies for addressing impediments to fair housing. The committee has considered how to create a local office for evaluating complaints lodged by residents about the barriers they encounter as they seek out housing in the community.

The group also held a workshop on how to be most effective as it carried out its work by inviting attorneys from Suffolk University's Housing Discrimination Testing Program. That workshop educated members about the federal and state regulations for protected classes under the Fair Housing law. Another event "The State of Housing" panel discussion analyzed the issue of fair housing in the community from the viewpoints of residents, developers and realtors.

Beyond continuing the Fair Housing Committee's education and outreach to community organizations and residents, the town will explore opportunities to leverage HOME and other funds in collaborations with non-profit or for-profit developers to construct new affordable housing, renovate rental housing, and provide rental assistance as part of its efforts to make further progress towards fair housing.



**Community Connections**

## Monitoring

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

To meet program goals and objectives by ensuring national objectives are met, CDD scheduled subrecipient monitoring visits with every public service recipient. The meetings determined whether awarded funds were expended in compliance with federal requirements. During the visits, staff ensured the appropriate measures were in place by every agency. Through monitoring sessions, staff also enforce the contracted terms agencies agree to in contracts they sign when they serve as funding sub-recipients.

Agencies entered into detailed contracts with the town, committing to follow all federal, state and local regulations. They also provide monthly and/or quarterly activities reporting on progress made toward their year-end goal(s). During on-site monitoring, staff toured agency facilities, discussed progress and setbacks, encouraged timeliness and required the proper maintenance of all records. In cases of findings/non-compliance, CDD issued letters to sub-recipients giving them 30 days to take corrective action.

CDD also conducted field surveys of of federally funded construction projects in which it invested \$2,000 or more of CDBG funds to monitor for compliance with Davis-Bacon prevailing wage laws. During the visits, staff documented through interviews with workers at construction sites whether they were being paid the federal prevailing wages reported by award recipients. It is CDD's policy to forward to the US Labor Department any violations of prevailing wage standards that cannot be resolved locally.

Housing activities were also monitored for compliance with HOME program regulations. When monitoring past and current housing rehabilitation program sites, responsibilities were split between a housing consultant and staff, each reviewing projects from different perspectives. As the housing consultant inspected for housing quality standards, staff conducted desk audits of institutional past beneficiaries, reviewing internal controls for compliance with contract stipulations, such as correct rents charged to tenants, appropriate affordability periods and similar other provisions.



**Adult ESL Plus**

## Citizen Participation Plan

### Describe the efforts to provide citizens with reasonable notice and an opportunity to comment on performance reports.

CDD was engaged in a community process that is outlined in the FY2016-2020 citizen participation process, where information was gathered from residents, community leaders, elected officials, public service providers and stakeholders to determine and prioritize the most important needs. It incorporated citizen participation in meetings, public hearings, as well as a needs assessment and survey that provided valuable information, which broaden the department's understanding of community needs. A public hearing was held in September 22, 2015, to solicit community comments on the consolidated annual performance evaluation report while a needs assessment session was held with community stakeholders on December 1, 2015, to evaluate for social and municipal service gaps.

The department also revived its fair housing committee on January 19, 2016, to incorporate housing education into its work; it evaluated as well as decided on proposals submitted for FY17 public service RFP's in a public hearing on January 26, 2016. All of these processes informed decisions about HOME FY17 allocations and priorities. On February 10, 2016, seeking approval for the FY17 budget, the community development coordinator participated in a public process in front of the board of selectmen and then on April 25, 2016 at town meeting from members.

Any citizen, public agency, non-profit organization, or other interested party may request information, and review or submit comments on any proposed submission concerning the proposed activities, including the estimated amount proposed to benefit low, very low, and extremely low income residents. A summary of the proposed Consolidated Strategy and Plan was published in the local newspaper. Copies of the plan were made available at libraries and municipal offices. The

summary described the contents and purpose of the Consolidated Plan, which included a list of the locations where copies of the entire were available. All plans are also available online.



**New ADA Compliant Bleachers at Butterworth Park**

## Changes in Objectives

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

In introducing the FY16 CAPER, CDD identified how this past year has been one of the department retaining the practices that strengthens operations. This assessment resulted in the town of Framingham further committing to the objectives outlined in its 2016-2020 consolidated plan and 2016 action plan. The objectives listed in the plans included using CDBG funding to make infrastructure and public facility improvements, help homeowners perform rehabilitation work on their properties, deliver services to the underserved by subsidizing the work of local public service agencies, foster commercial revitalization through the sign and façade program and manage service delivery through planning and administration budget.

By evaluating past approaches and making adjustments, the community development department is exploring adding housing development and homeownership as an area for investing CDBG funds while HOME monies were primarily reserved for this purpose in the past. The department is considering diversifying its goals and objectives so that its allocations achieve maximum impact in the community. CDD arrived at this realization as the town maintains a policy of constantly re-assessing grant allocation decisions for the greatest impact.

As it aims to expand the funding pool to accomplish more projects, CDD will continue to work with developers, local public service agencies and other municipalities to create programs and opportunities for low and moderate income residents. The town makes these efforts to assist residents in becoming homeowners, to find stable housing if they are homeless, receive services through local nonprofits, and empower themselves through economic development. CDD is constantly shifting and re-adjusting its activities and programs to achieve its objective of ensuring quality services to Framingham's residents.

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

No

Thank you for reading the CAPER. Please scroll to the PR26 report found on the final pages below.



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PART I: SUMMARY OF CDBG RESOURCES

01 UNEXPENDED CDBG FUNDS AT END OF PREVIOUS PROGRAM YEAR	25,562.37
02 ENTITLEMENT GRANT	486,335.00
03 SURPLUS URBAN RENEWAL	0.00
04 SECTION 108 GUARANTEED LOAN FUNDS	0.00
05 CURRENT YEAR PROGRAM INCOME	33,267.02
05a CURRENT YEAR SECTION 108 PROGRAM INCOME (FOR SI TYPE)	0.00
06 FUNDS RETURNED TO THE LINE-OF-CREDIT	0.00
06a FUNDS RETURNED TO THE LOCAL CDBG ACCOUNT	0.00
07 ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL AVAILABLE	0.00
08 TOTAL AVAILABLE (SUM, LINES 01-07)	545,164.39

PART II: SUMMARY OF CDBG EXPENDITURES

09 DISBURSEMENTS OTHER THAN SECTION 108 REPAYMENTS AND PLANNING/ADMINISTRATION	308,755.73
10 ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL AMOUNT SUBJECT TO LOW/MOD BENEFIT	0.00
11 AMOUNT SUBJECT TO LOW/MOD BENEFIT (LINE 09 + LINE 10)	308,755.73
12 DISBURSED IN IDIS FOR PLANNING/ADMINISTRATION	83,147.98
13 DISBURSED IN IDIS FOR SECTION 108 REPAYMENTS	0.00
14 ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL EXPENDITURES	0.00
15 TOTAL EXPENDITURES (SUM, LINES 11-14)	391,903.71
16 UNEXPENDED BALANCE (LINE 08 - LINE 15)	153,260.68

PART III: LOWMOD BENEFIT THIS REPORTING PERIOD

17 EXPENDED FOR LOW/MOD HOUSING IN SPECIAL AREAS	0.00
18 EXPENDED FOR LOW/MOD MULTI-UNIT HOUSING	0.00
19 DISBURSED FOR OTHER LOW/MOD ACTIVITIES	308,755.73
20 ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL LOW/MOD CREDIT	0.00
21 TOTAL LOW/MOD CREDIT (SUM, LINES 17-20)	308,755.73
22 PERCENT LOW/MOD CREDIT (LINE 21/LINE 11)	100.00%

LOW/MOD BENEFIT FOR MULTI-YEAR CERTIFICATIONS

23 PROGRAM YEARS(PY) COVERED IN CERTIFICATION	PY: PY: PY:
24 CUMULATIVE NET EXPENDITURES SUBJECT TO LOW/MOD BENEFIT CALCULATION	0.00
25 CUMULATIVE EXPENDITURES BENEFITING LOW/MOD PERSONS	0.00
26 PERCENT BENEFIT TO LOW/MOD PERSONS (LINE 25/LINE 24)	0.00%

PART IV: PUBLIC SERVICE (PS) CAP CALCULATIONS

27 DISBURSED IN IDIS FOR PUBLIC SERVICES	88,583.61
28 PS UNLIQUIDATED OBLIGATIONS AT END OF CURRENT PROGRAM YEAR	0.00
29 PS UNLIQUIDATED OBLIGATIONS AT END OF PREVIOUS PROGRAM YEAR	0.00
30 ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL PS OBLIGATIONS	(11,924.80)
31 TOTAL PS OBLIGATIONS (LINE 27 + LINE 28 - LINE 29 + LINE 30)	76,658.81
32 ENTITLEMENT GRANT	486,335.00
33 PRIOR YEAR PROGRAM INCOME	24,036.44
34 ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL SUBJECT TO PS CAP	0.00
35 TOTAL SUBJECT TO PS CAP (SUM, LINES 32-34)	510,371.44
36 PERCENT FUNDS OBLIGATED FOR PS ACTIVITIES (LINE 31/LINE 35)	15.02%

PART V: PLANNING AND ADMINISTRATION (PA) CAP

37 DISBURSED IN IDIS FOR PLANNING/ADMINISTRATION	83,147.98
38 PA UNLIQUIDATED OBLIGATIONS AT END OF CURRENT PROGRAM YEAR	0.00
39 PA UNLIQUIDATED OBLIGATIONS AT END OF PREVIOUS PROGRAM YEAR	0.00
40 ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL PA OBLIGATIONS	0.00
41 TOTAL PA OBLIGATIONS (LINE 37 + LINE 38 - LINE 39 +LINE 40)	83,147.98
42 ENTITLEMENT GRANT	486,335.00
43 CURRENT YEAR PROGRAM INCOME	33,267.02
44 ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL SUBJECT TO PA CAP	0.00
45 TOTAL SUBJECT TO PA CAP (SUM, LINES 42-44)	519,602.02
46 PERCENT FUNDS OBLIGATED FOR PA ACTIVITIES (LINE 41/LINE 45)	16.00%



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LINE 17 DETAIL: ACTIVITIES TO CONSIDER IN DETERMINING THE AMOUNT TO ENTER ON LINE 17

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LINE 18 DETAIL: ACTIVITIES TO CONSIDER IN DETERMINING THE AMOUNT TO ENTER ON LINE 18

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LINE 19 DETAIL: ACTIVITIES INCLUDED IN THE COMPUTATION OF LINE 19

Plan Year	IDIS Project	IDIS Activity	Voucher Number	Activity Name	Matrix Code	National Objective	Drawn Amount
2015	5	689	5921064	Butterworth Park ADA Q165A	03	LMA	\$11,000.00
					03	Matrix Code	\$11,000.00
2014	4	674	5827392	Literacy Unlimited Q15-7A	05	LMC	\$2,805.23
2014	4	675	5827408	Framingham Adult ESL Q167B	05	LMC	\$7,874.60
2015	1	690	5906808	Literacy Unlimited Q167A	05	LMC	\$6,828.25
2015	1	690	5925776	Literacy Unlimited Q167A	05	LMC	\$5,171.75
2015	1	691	5886318	Framingham Adult ESL Q167B	05	LMC	\$8,054.89
2015	1	691	5913282	Framingham Adult ESL Q167B	05	LMC	\$5,276.66
2015	1	691	5925780	Framingham Adult ESL Q167B	05	LMC	\$3,404.51
2015	1	691	5931397	Framingham Adult ESL Q167B	05	LMC	\$3,709.94
2015	1	692	5844989	Community Connections Q167C	05	LMC	\$3,778.68
2015	1	692	5844991	Community Connections Q167C	05	LMC	\$5,551.68
2015	1	692	5844993	Community Connections Q167C	05	LMC	\$4,741.68
2015	1	692	5844995	Community Connections Q167C	05	LMC	\$3,967.68
2015	1	692	5855954	Community Connections Q167C	05	LMC	\$5,025.18
2015	1	692	5855955	Community Connections Q167C	05	LMC	\$124.06
2015	1	692	5855959	Community Connections Q167C	05	LMC	\$238.50
2015	1	692	5855960	Community Connections Q167C	05	LMC	\$180.00
2015	1	692	5882368	Community Connections Q167C	05	LMC	\$180.00
2015	1	692	5882369	Community Connections Q167C	05	LMC	\$238.50
2015	1	692	5882373	Community Connections Q167C	05	LMC	\$124.06
2015	1	692	5882415	Community Connections Q167C	05	LMC	\$124.06
2015	1	692	5886314	Community Connections Q167C	05	LMC	\$188.66
2015	1	693	5906812	Resiliency for Life Q167D	05	LMC	\$5,750.00
2015	1	694	5886348	HOPE Program Q167E	05	LMC	\$3,994.14
2015	1	694	5886467	HOPE Program Q167E	05	LMC	\$741.00
2015	1	694	5886479	HOPE Program Q167E	05	LMC	\$969.00
2015	1	694	5925827	HOPE Program Q167E	05	LMC	\$874.00
2015	1	694	5925830	HOPE Program Q167E	05	LMC	\$1,121.00
2015	1	694	5925831	HOPE Program Q167E	05	LMC	\$724.09
2015	1	694	5944591	HOPE Program Q167E	05	LMC	\$576.77
2015	1	695	5844963	Hoops & Homework Q167F	05	LMC	\$2,638.08
2015	1	695	5855950	Hoops & Homework Q167F	05	LMC	\$2,361.92
					05	Matrix Code	\$87,338.57
2014	4	676	5827396	Community Connections Q15-7C	05D	LMC	\$29.90
2014	4	676	5827399	Community Connections Q15-7C	05D	LMC	\$319.14
2014	4	678	5827402	H.O.P.E. Q15-7E	05D	LMC	\$896.00
					05D	Matrix Code	\$1,245.04
2013	2	664	5882409	Goldberg	14A	LMH	\$500.00
2013	2	664	5882411	Goldberg	14A	LMH	\$500.00
2013	2	664	5886312	Goldberg	14A	LMH	\$11,460.00
2013	2	664	5886336	Goldberg	14A	LMH	\$500.00
2013	2	664	5886339	Goldberg	14A	LMH	\$175.00
2013	2	664	5886364	Goldberg	14A	LMH	\$500.00
2013	2	665	5882408	Jordan	14A	LMH	\$500.00
2013	2	665	5886335	Jordan	14A	LMH	\$175.00
2013	2	666	5882413	Lockette	14A	LMH	\$500.00



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2013	2	666	5913289	Lockette	14A	LMH	\$500.00
2013	2	666	5923027	Lockette	14A	LMH	\$11,744.00
2013	2	666	5925879	Lockette	14A	LMH	\$500.00
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2013	2	667	5913225	Mackay	14A	LMH	\$250.00
2013	2	667	5921071	Mackay	14A	LMH	\$500.00
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2013	2	667	5925834	Mackay	14A	LMH	\$3,285.00
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2015	3	698	5886352	25 HASTING ST - CONNER	14A	LMH	\$500.00
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2015	3	699	5890832	150 WARREN ROAD - KINSLEY	14A	LMH	\$500.00
2015	3	699	5913222	150 WARREN ROAD - KINSLEY	14A	LMH	\$175.00
2015	3	700	5921065	10 SUMMIT RD - TODARO	14A	LMH	\$500.00
					14A	Matrix Code	\$39,629.00
2015	3	687	5844928	Housing Rehabilitation Support Q162A	14H	LMH	\$388.90
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2015	3	687	5902465	Housing Rehabilitation Support Q162A	14H	LMH	\$1,069.30
2015	3	687	5902477	Housing Rehabilitation Support Q162A	14H	LMH	\$1,069.30
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2015	3	687	5940799	Housing Rehabilitation Support Q162A	14H	LMH	\$339.88
2015	3	687	5944596	Housing Rehabilitation Support Q162A	14H	LMH	\$704.00
2015	3	687	5949476	Housing Rehabilitation Support Q162A	14H	LMH	\$40.82
2015	3	687	5949481	Housing Rehabilitation Support Q162A	14H	LMH	\$351.28
2015	3	687	5949484	Housing Rehabilitation Support Q162A	14H	LMH	\$825.00



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2015	3	687	5949486	Housing Rehabilitation Support Q162A	14H	LMH	\$253.33
2015	3	687	5949488	Housing Rehabilitation Support Q162A	14H	LMH	\$649.00
2015	3	687	5955427	Housing Rehabilitation Support Q162A	14H	LMH	\$737.00
2015	3	687	5955432	Housing Rehabilitation Support Q162A	14H	LMH	\$814.00
2015	3	687	5955433	Housing Rehabilitation Support Q162A	14H	LMH	\$825.00
							\$51,373.12
2014	6	671	5827367	Code Enforcement Q152C	15	LMA	\$4,385.00
2015	4	688	5844998	Code Enforcement Q162C	15	LMA	\$5,400.00
2015	4	688	5855946	Code Enforcement Q162C	15	LMA	\$4,950.00
2015	4	688	5855947	Code Enforcement Q162C	15	LMA	\$5,850.00
2015	4	688	5882361	Code Enforcement Q162C	15	LMA	\$4,800.00
2015	4	688	5882362	Code Enforcement Q162C	15	LMA	\$5,400.00
2015	4	688	5883857	Code Enforcement Q162C	15	LMA	\$3,600.00
2015	4	688	5893190	Code Enforcement Q162C	15	LMA	\$4,950.00
2015	4	688	5906836	Code Enforcement Q162C	15	LMA	\$4,650.00
2015	4	688	5913228	Code Enforcement Q162C	15	LMA	\$7,050.00
2015	4	688	5923100	Code Enforcement Q162C	15	LMA	\$4,500.00
2015	4	688	5931386	Code Enforcement Q162C	15	LMA	\$7,350.00
							\$62,885.00
2014	5	680	5827389	South Framingham Main Streets-FDR Q15-3A	18B	LMA	\$4,285.00
2015	6	696	5855952	South Framingham Main Streets - FDR Q163A	18B	LMA	\$11,000.00
2015	6	696	5890828	South Framingham Main Streets - FDR Q163A	18B	LMA	\$17,600.00
2015	6	696	5913229	South Framingham Main Streets - FDR Q163A	18B	LMA	\$11,000.00
2015	6	696	5925778	South Framingham Main Streets - FDR Q163A	18B	LMA	\$6,600.00
2015	6	696	5944603	South Framingham Main Streets - FDR Q163A	18B	LMA	\$4,800.00
							\$55,285.00
Total							\$308,755.73

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

Plan Year	IDIS Project	IDIS Activity	Voucher Number	Activity Name	Matrix Code	National Objective	Drawn Amount
2014	4	674	5827392	Literacy Unlimited Q15-7A	05	LMC	\$2,805.23
2014	4	675	5827408	Framingham Adult ESL Q167B	05	LMC	\$7,874.60
2015	1	690	5906808	Literacy Unlimited Q167A	05	LMC	\$6,828.25
2015	1	690	5925776	Literacy Unlimited Q167A	05	LMC	\$5,171.75
2015	1	691	5886318	Framingham Adult ESL Q167B	05	LMC	\$8,054.89
2015	1	691	5913282	Framingham Adult ESL Q167B	05	LMC	\$5,276.66
2015	1	691	5925780	Framingham Adult ESL Q167B	05	LMC	\$3,404.51
2015	1	691	5931397	Framingham Adult ESL Q167B	05	LMC	\$3,709.94
2015	1	692	5844989	Community Connections Q167C	05	LMC	\$3,778.68
2015	1	692	5844991	Community Connections Q167C	05	LMC	\$5,551.68
2015	1	692	5844993	Community Connections Q167C	05	LMC	\$4,741.68
2015	1	692	5844995	Community Connections Q167C	05	LMC	\$3,967.68
2015	1	692	5855954	Community Connections Q167C	05	LMC	\$5,025.18
2015	1	692	5855955	Community Connections Q167C	05	LMC	\$124.06
2015	1	692	5855959	Community Connections Q167C	05	LMC	\$238.50
2015	1	692	5855960	Community Connections Q167C	05	LMC	\$180.00
2015	1	692	5882368	Community Connections Q167C	05	LMC	\$180.00
2015	1	692	5882369	Community Connections Q167C	05	LMC	\$238.50
2015	1	692	5882373	Community Connections Q167C	05	LMC	\$124.06
2015	1	692	5882415	Community Connections Q167C	05	LMC	\$124.06
2015	1	692	5886314	Community Connections Q167C	05	LMC	\$188.66
2015	1	693	5906812	Resiliency for Life Q167D	05	LMC	\$5,750.00
2015	1	694	5886348	HOPE Program Q167E	05	LMC	\$3,994.14
2015	1	694	5886467	HOPE Program Q167E	05	LMC	\$741.00



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2015	1	694	5886479	HOPE Program Q167E	05	LMC	\$969.00
2015	1	694	5925827	HOPE Program Q167E	05	LMC	\$874.00
2015	1	694	5925830	HOPE Program Q167E	05	LMC	\$1,121.00
2015	1	694	5925831	HOPE Program Q167E	05	LMC	\$724.09
2015	1	694	5944591	HOPE Program Q167E	05	LMC	\$576.77
2015	1	695	5844963	Hoops & Homework Q167F	05	LMC	\$2,638.08
2015	1	695	5855950	Hoops & Homework Q167F	05	LMC	\$2,361.92
					05	Matrix Code	\$87,338.57
2014	4	676	5827396	Community Connections Q15-7C	05D	LMC	\$29.90
2014	4	676	5827399	Community Connections Q15-7C	05D	LMC	\$319.14
2014	4	678	5827402	H.O.P.E. Q15-7E	05D	LMC	\$896.00
					05D	Matrix Code	\$1,245.04
Total							\$88,583.61

LINE 37 DETAIL: ACTIVITIES INCLUDED IN THE COMPUTATION OF LINE 37

Plan Year	IDIS Project	IDIS Activity	Voucher Number	Activity Name	Matrix Code	National Objective	Drawn Amount
2014	1	668	5827394	CDBG Program Administration Q151A	21A		\$1,145.00
2014	1	668	5827400	CDBG Program Administration Q151A	21A		\$12.56
2014	1	668	5827401	CDBG Program Administration Q151A	21A		\$146.86
2015	2	686	5844927	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$4,044.13
2015	2	686	5844928	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$671.34
2015	2	686	5844929	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$671.34
2015	2	686	5844933	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$21.84
2015	2	686	5844938	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$671.34
2015	2	686	5844939	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$86.60
2015	2	686	5844946	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$671.34
2015	2	686	5844950	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$671.34
2015	2	686	5844952	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$671.34
2015	2	686	5844953	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$671.34
2015	2	686	5844959	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$402.81
2015	2	686	5844966	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$554.67
2015	2	686	5844973	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$38.94
2015	2	686	5844975	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$241.68
2015	2	686	5844978	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$554.67
2015	2	686	5844982	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$48.68
2015	2	686	5844984	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$302.10
2015	2	686	5845002	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$35.00
2015	2	686	5845003	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$945.00
2015	2	686	5845005	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$1,478.41
2015	2	686	5845007	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$2,721.00
2015	2	686	5845009	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$12.06
2015	2	686	5845013	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$12.20
2015	2	686	5845014	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$2.15
2015	2	686	5845015	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$241.68
2015	2	686	5845018	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$70.00
2015	2	686	5855911	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$402.81
2015	2	686	5855913	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$1,125.77
2015	2	686	5855915	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$1,125.77
2015	2	686	5855916	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$1,125.77
2015	2	686	5855918	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$1,125.77
2015	2	686	5855922	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$808.19
2015	2	686	5855923	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$81.62
2015	2	686	5855927	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$38.94
2015	2	686	5855929	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$506.59



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2015	2	686	5855937	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$143.68
2015	2	686	5855938	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$568.00
2015	2	686	5855943	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$1.79
2015	2	686	5882363	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$137.70
2015	2	686	5882364	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$140.00
2015	2	686	5882367	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$1,429.00
2015	2	686	5882370	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$554.67
2015	2	686	5882371	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$38.94
2015	2	686	5882375	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$143.68
2015	2	686	5882379	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$155.99
2015	2	686	5882380	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$111.86
2015	2	686	5882382	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$55.19
2015	2	686	5882386	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$19.99
2015	2	686	5882387	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$53.93
2015	2	686	5882388	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$119.25
2015	2	686	5882390	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$457.94
2015	2	686	5882392	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$12.19
2015	2	686	5882395	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$21.66
2015	2	686	5882396	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$7.06
2015	2	686	5882404	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$22.84
2015	2	686	5882406	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$1.79
2015	2	686	5882407	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$2.15
2015	2	686	5882454	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$4,044.13
2015	2	686	5882455	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$1,125.77
2015	2	686	5882456	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$1,125.77
2015	2	686	5882457	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$70.24
2015	2	686	5882458	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$178.10
2015	2	686	5882460	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$1,125.77
2015	2	686	5882461	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$1,125.77
2015	2	686	5882462	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$1,125.77
2015	2	686	5882463	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$1,271.61
2015	2	686	5882465	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$1,392.42
2015	2	686	5882466	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$1,284.33
2015	2	686	5882467	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$44.24
2015	2	686	5882469	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$1,284.33
2015	2	686	5882471	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$59.28
2015	2	686	5882473	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$999.78
2015	2	686	5882476	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$1,284.33
2015	2	686	5882477	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$36.68
2015	2	686	5882478	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$591.69
2015	2	686	5882480	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$1,284.33
2015	2	686	5883853	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$12.05
2015	2	686	5883854	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$1.94
2015	2	686	5886319	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$2.20
2015	2	686	5886321	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$4.41
2015	2	686	5886322	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$0.18
2015	2	686	5886323	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$52.88
2015	2	686	5886324	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$74.48
2015	2	686	5886326	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$328.25
2015	2	686	5886330	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$462.35
2015	2	686	5886344	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$940.00
2015	2	686	5886345	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$105.00
2015	2	686	5886350	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$10.57
2015	2	686	5886472	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$500.00
2015	2	686	5890821	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$21.00
2015	2	686	5893177	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$23.10
2015	2	686	5893178	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$508.00



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2015	2	686	5902448	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$912.21
2015	2	686	5902449	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$11.44
2015	2	686	5902452	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$919.06
2015	2	686	5902453	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$20.00
2015	2	686	5902455	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$919.06
2015	2	686	5902460	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$919.06
2015	2	686	5902465	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$919.06
2015	2	686	5902477	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$919.06
2015	2	686	5902480	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$919.06
2015	2	686	5902531	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$66.11
2015	2	686	5902532	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$332.83
2015	2	686	5902537	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$456.91
2015	2	686	5902538	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$456.91
2015	2	686	5902572	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$410.31
2015	2	686	5906830	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$45.76
2015	2	686	5906832	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$73.84
2015	2	686	5906833	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$14.93
2015	2	686	5906834	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$4.54
2015	2	686	5913230	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$456.91
2015	2	686	5913232	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$52.88
2015	2	686	5913237	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$29.75
2015	2	686	5913238	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$175.00
2015	2	686	5913241	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$919.06
2015	2	686	5913242	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$919.06
2015	2	686	5913245	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$919.06
2015	2	686	5913246	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$919.06
2015	2	686	5913247	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$919.06
2015	2	686	5923025	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$27.79
2015	2	686	5925781	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$6.84
2015	2	686	5925784	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$328.25
2015	2	686	5925790	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$410.31
2015	2	686	5925797	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$456.91
2015	2	686	5925802	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$66.11
2015	2	686	5925805	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$919.06
2015	2	686	5925809	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$919.06
2015	2	686	5925814	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$919.06
2015	2	686	5925817	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$919.06
2015	2	686	5925821	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$919.06
2015	2	686	5931388	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$72.97
2015	2	686	5931390	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$49.99
2015	2	686	5931394	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$126.84
2015	2	686	5931398	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$919.06
2015	2	686	5931406	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$919.06
2015	2	686	5931412	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$919.06
2015	2	686	5931414	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$50.40
2015	2	686	5931419	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$919.06
2015	2	686	5931423	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$919.06
2015	2	686	5931427	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$919.06
2015	2	686	5931431	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$919.06
2015	2	686	5935884	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$456.91
2015	2	686	5936177	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$204.39
2015	2	686	5936178	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$195.99
2015	2	686	5936210	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$919.06
2015	2	686	5936212	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$848.96
2015	2	686	5936215	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$662.00
2015	2	686	5940788	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$4.20
2015	2	686	5940795	CDBG Program Administration Q161A	21A		\$53.31

