

Jul 1, 2019 thru Sep 30, 2019 Performance Report

Grant Number:
B-12-DT-50-0001

Obligation Date:

Grantee Name:
Vermont

Award Date:

LOCCS Authorized Amount:
\$21,660,211.00

Contract End Date:

Estimated PI/RL Funds:

Reviewed By HUD:
Reviewed and Approved

Total Budget:
\$21,660,211.00

Grant Status:
Active

QPR Contact:
Cynthia E. Lopez

Disasters:

Declaration Number

FEMA-1995-VT
FEMA-4001-VT
FEMA-4022-VT

Disaster Damage:

The State of Vermont has published an Action Plan for Disaster Recovery that describes the proposed use of \$21,660,211 of U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Community Development Block Grant Disaster Recovery (CDBG-DR) funding associated with the Appropriations Act, 2012 (Public Law 112-55, approved November 18, 2011). The Act provides for disaster relief for unmet needs, long term recovery and restoration of housing, economic revitalization, and infrastructure resulting from severe damaging storms that occurred in the State between April 23 and September 2, 2011; specifically, for FEMA Disaster Declaration 1995 (April 23-May 9, 2011 flood), FEMA Disaster Declaration 4001 (May 26-27, 2011 flood), and FEMA Disaster Declaration 4022 (August 27- September 2, 2011 Tropical Storm Irene) that the President declared major disasters under Title IV of the Stafford Disaster Relief and Emergency Assistance Act (42 U.S.C. 5121 et seq.). The HUD guidance for the funding was published April 16, 2012 with an effective date of April 23, 2012 in the Federal Register as Docket Number FR-5628-N-01. Tropical Storm Irene was an exceptional event in the history of our small state. Nothing since the Great Flood of 1927 has so devastated Vermont. The state sustained extraordinary damage on August 28th, when record rainfall resulted in catastrophic flooding. Some areas received ten inches of rain and were battered by winds of 50 miles per hour during an eight hour period. Rivers across the state crested at levels not seen for generations, some exceeding historic records established during the flood of 1927. The damage was severe and widespread. Six Vermonters lost their lives. Fifty thousand households lost power, affecting 74,000 people. Over 3,500 homes were damaged or destroyed, displacing 1,500 families; more than 500 of the impacted homes were mobile homes. Transportation and public infrastructure were decimated. Of Vermont's 251 towns and cities, 225 suffered damage to municipal infrastructure. In the immediate aftermath, over 500 miles of state roads were damaged, more than 200 miles of state-owned rail made impassable, over 200 bridges damaged, and 34 state bridges closed. Thirteen communities were completely cut off for days, as National Guard units were mobilized to deliver emergency supplies to these towns by air. More than 300 businesses sustained losses or were destroyed. Agricultural impacts include the flooding of 20,000 acres of farmland, and the loss of over 400 acres of crops as well as many herds of livestock for Vermont's family farms. The largest state office complex was completely flooded, forcing the evacuation of state employees and clients of the Vermont State Hospital (an acute mental health facility), displacing 1,500 state workers indefinitely. Even the State Emergency Operations Center (SEOC) was flooded, necessitating its relocation to the FEMA Joint Field Office. Sixteen public schools could not open for weeks. Vermonters mustered every possible resource to respond. National Guard troops from seven different states were deployed as the storm unfolded. Communities instituted their emergency management plans and heroically rose to the challenges facing them. As the floods receded, Vermonters volunteered their time and resources cleaning homes and businesses and feeding, clothing, and housing fellow Vermont

Disaster Damage:

ers who had lost everything. Vermonters continue to volunteer to rebuild homes, clear debris, collect donations, and raise disaster relief funds. State government has redeployed staff to continue to support the ongoing needs of the disaster response. However, the resources of this small rural state cannot cover the extraordinary extent of the damages from this devastating event. The localized impact of this disaster has placed many Vermont communities under severe fiscal stress.

Recovery Needs:

Housing Needs - Efforts are now focused on families and individuals that have not found permanent housing or repaired or replaced their existing housing. The vast majority of homes damaged or destroyed by the spring flooding and Irene was single family homes, including mobile homes. CDBG-DR funds will be used, through the Housing Recovery Program, for the repairs and rehabilitation as well as downpayment assistance for survivors whose homes were destroyed. The program is designed to complement assistance that is available from other sources such as FEMA, SBA and the Vermont Disaster Relief Fund. To address the remaining needs of those who lost mobile homes, CDBG-DR will help launch a mobile home financing program to facilitate the purchase of new homes. This, too, will supplement assistance already provided or currently available. According to FEMA, less than 100 units of rental housing were damaged. Nonetheless, the Housing Recovery Program will also include assistance for the owners of multi-family properties. In addition to being the sole source of revenue for some owners, these units provide critical housing options in communities such as Waterbury, which was experiencing a shortage of affordable housing prior to Irene. Replacement housing is needed in the most heavily impacted areas. Funding is available on a competitive basis for the development of new housing in communities that lost units that were affordable to low and moderate income households. In addition, planning funds are available to assist in the redesign and site selection for relocating affordable housing in flood-prone areas, such as Brattleboro Housing Authority's Melrose Terrace and Hayes Court properties. The Long Term Recovery Committees and disaster case manager have followed up with every household that registered with FEMA to determine any remaining unmet needs. CDBG-DR funds will be directed to the unmet needs of those households. The LTRCs are currently working with approximately 800 households with needs ranging from a few final repairs to needing complete new homes. This support is being made available by the state and voluntary agencies in coordination with the Homeownership Centers to ensure the transitional and permanent housing needs of survivors are met and they do not become homeless, particularly those with children. The state is not aware of any transitional housing or emergency shelter facilities impacted by the disasters and shelters report that disaster survivors are not turning to them. Unfortunately, some survivors continue to live in substandard housing situations. Those that are willing to accept help are being served by disaster case managers. Difficult cases are elevated to the state's Irene Recovery Office and resolved by an interagency team. In response to the flooding and closure of the Vermont State Hospital, the state is developing a new mental health hospital and three new regional acute-care mental health facilities. In addition, it has created a new housing subsidy and services support program. These will help meet the needs of survivors with special needs that are or are at-risk of

becoming homeless. Affordable Housing - Very littusing, as defined as mode states adherenlood-prone areas. A major exception was Melrose Terrace in Brattleboro, the 80

Recovery Needs:

-unit public housing complex which suffered significant flooding. The units have been repairs and reoccupied but housing authority needs assistance for planning and implementation to relocate the property out of the flood hazard area. It is important to note that much of the housing destroyed or damaged by flooding was owned by lower income households and was affordable to them by virtue of modest cost to purchase or rent, without government assistance. This is especially the case

Public Comment:

3, 2012 with 75 attendees representing municipalities, businesses and nonprofits and September 20, 2012 in Waterbury with 35 attendees to provide as much direct technical assistance and exposure of the availability of the CDBG-DR funding as possible. More workshops will be conducted over the coming weeks, along with continued one-on-one meetings and project site visits.

Public Comment:

Citizen Participation (77FR22587 and 77FR222587)

Outreach and citizen participation efforts started within days of Tropical Storm Irene. In the days immediately following the storm, agency staff reached out to over 255 affected businesses and gathered valuable information to prepare an appropriate response for immediate assistance to the business community. The state also established a 211 call center to assist individuals with housing and other emergency needs.

DEHCD led one of the states most comprehensive and effective efforts to understand the needs of communities most impacted by the disasters. Dubbed the Community Recovery Partnership, the team-oriented initiative engaged community members, state agencies, and local leaders in a collaborative effort to think about long-term planning and implementation of recovery efforts. Thirteen regional Community Recovery Partnership meetings, reaching 45 of the hardest hit communities, were held throughout the state. This effort helped to identify and shape both the short and long term recovery needs that will allow the state to emerge from this disaster safer, smarter, and stronger. It greatly informed the development of the Action Plan.

In an effort to better understand the comprehensive recovery needs and help prepare the Draft Action Plan, DEHCD also consulted with regional development and planning organizations, affordable housing developers and providers, disaster case-managers, Long Term Recovery Committees, FEMA, SBA, EDA, and other state agencies. In addition DEHCD solicited and/or partnered in a number of surveys to assess the needs of municipalities, farmers, businesses, and disaster victims.

The Draft Action Plan was distributed and made available on May 29, 2012 for public comments. The DEHDC solicited public comment for 30 days. Staff conducted three public hearings: June 5 in Brattleboro (Windham county); June 7 in White River Junction (Windsor county), and June 12 in Montpelier (Washington county) to present the draft Action Plan and seek input.

A total of 84 individuals attended the three public hearings and 29 written comments were received that have provided valuable feedback and input to help finalize the State's Action Plan. The comments have been summarized and responded to appropriately. See Appendix B - Public Comments and Responses written document http://accd.vermont.gov/strong_communities/opportunities/funding/cdbgdr

Staff have been providing one-on-one technical assistance on a daily basis to discuss projects, eligible activities, the application process. To expand capacity, a specific training session was held for our regional partners, regional planning commissions, regional development corporations, and consultants to provide them with thorough information regarding the CDBG-DR federal requirements, the State's Action Plan, Method of Distribution and application process to provide them with the opportunity to assist municipalities, for profits, non-profits, and developers to access the CDBG-DR funding for recovery projects as outlined in the Action Plan under the \$8M allocated to Economic Recovery, Housing Recovery, Infrastructure repairs and Planning Activities through a competitive process. Further, staff have been conducting application workshops in Williamsville September 1

Supporting Documents	
Document	
Completed Checklists and Certificates.pdf	

Overall	This Report Period	To Date
Total Projected Budget from All Sources	N/A	\$21,660,211.00
Total Budget	\$0.00	\$21,660,211.00
Total Obligated	\$0.00	\$21,660,211.00
Total Funds Drawdown	\$0.00	\$21,660,211.00
Program Funds Drawdown	\$0.00	\$21,660,211.00
Program Income Drawdown	\$0.00	\$0.00
Program Income Received	\$0.00	\$0.00
Total Funds Expended	\$0.00	\$21,660,211.00
Most Impacted and Distressed Expended	\$0.00	\$0.00
Match Contributed	\$0.00	\$4,418,107.01

Progress Toward Required Numeric Targets

Requirement	Target	Actual
Overall Benefit Percentage (Projected):		55.9%
Overall Benefit Percentage (Actual):		56.19%
Minimum Non-Federal Match	\$0	\$4,418,107.01
Limit on Public Services	\$3,249,031.65	\$0
Limit on Admin/Planning	\$1,083,010.55	\$2,266,629
Limit on Admin	\$4,332,042.2	\$1,083,011
Most Impacted and Distressed Threshold (Projected):	\$13,862,535.04	\$16,372,113.65

Overall Progress Narrative:

This is the FINAL QPR Submission as all projects have been completed. Additionally, per HUD Headquarter's request from Kevin O'Neill we have completed the Certifications and Checklists as uploaded here and sent them to the Field Office as of August 29, 2019.

Project Summary

Project#, Project Title	This Report Period		To Date
	Program Funds Drawdown	Project Funds Budgeted	Program Funds Drawdown
Competitive Economic Recovery, Competitive Economic Recovery	0	3,124,294	3,124,294
Competitive Grants Housing Recovery, Competitive Grants Housing Recovery	0	129,966	129,966
Competitive Grants Municipal Infrastructure, Competitive Grants Municipal Infrastructure	0	9,252,162.22	9,252,162.22
Competitive Grants Planning, Competitive Grants Planning	0	706,378	706,378
Economic Recovery Planning, State Direct Economic Recovery Planning	0	503,340	503,340
Housing Recovery Program, State Direct Housing Recovery Program	0	718,528.84	718,528.84
Property Buy Outs, State Direct Property Buy Outs	0	6,142,530.94	6,142,530.94
State Administration, State Administration	0	1,083,011	1,083,011

Project/Activity Index:

Project #	Project Title	Grantee Activity #	Activity Title
Competitive Economic Recovery	Competitive Economic Recovery	Economic Recovery - non-targeted counties IG-00009	Johnson Market, LLC
Competitive Economic Recovery	Competitive Economic Recovery	Economic Recovery - Windham county IG-00012	BDCC/SRDC Business Assistance
Competitive Economic Recovery	Competitive Economic Recovery	Economic Recovery-Wash&Windsor counties IG-00016	CVCAC Business Assistance Program
Competitive Grants Housing Recovery	Competitive Grants Housing Recovery	Westgate Housing IG-2014-00003	Westgate Housing
Competitive Grants Municipal Infrastructure	Competitive Grants Municipal Infrastructure	Town of Barnard IG-00075	Riverbank Stabilization
Competitive Grants Municipal Infrastructure	Competitive Grants Municipal Infrastructure	Town of Warren IG-00066	Warren Village Main Street Improvements
Competitive Grants Municipal Infrastructure	Competitive Grants Municipal Infrastructure	Town of Windsor IG-00052	Windsor Dam Safety Repairs
Competitive Grants Municipal Infrastructure	Competitive Grants Municipal Infrastructure	Wash & Windsor Infrastructure IG-00062	Chester Cavendish Road Culverts
Competitive Grants Municipal Infrastructure	Competitive Grants Municipal Infrastructure	Wash & Windsor Municipal Infrastructure IG-00059	Woodstock Village Snow Dump
Competitive Grants Municipal Infrastructure	Competitive Grants Municipal Infrastructure	Wash & Windsor Municipal Infrastructure IG-00072	Roxbury Cram Hill and Thurston Hill Culverts
Competitive Grants Municipal Infrastructure	Competitive Grants Municipal Infrastructure	Wash& Windsor Municipal Infrastructure 3 IG-00024	Waitsfield Municipal Office Relocation
Competitive Grants Municipal Infrastructure	Competitive Grants Municipal Infrastructure	Wash&Winds Muni Infrastructure 5 IG-00049	Barre City Enterprise Alley
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Competitive Grants Municipal Infrastructure	Competitive Grants Municipal Infrastructure	Wash&Windsor Municipal Infrastructure 2 IG-00026	Moretown Municipal Town Offices
Competitive Grants Municipal Infrastructure	Competitive Grants Municipal Infrastructure	Wash&Windsor Municipal Infrastructure 4 IG-00020	Waterbury Village Pump Station
Competitive Grants Municipal Infrastructure	Competitive Grants Municipal Infrastructure	Wash&Windsor Municipal Infrastructure IG-00019	Waterbury Municipal Offices Relocation
Competitive Grants Municipal Infrastructure	Competitive Grants Municipal Infrastructure	Wash&Windsor Municipal Infrastructure IG-00063	Cabot Town Garage
Competitive Grants Municipal Infrastructure	Competitive Grants Municipal Infrastructure	Wash&Windsor Municipal Infrastructure IG-00057	Royalton's Gilman Road Project
Competitive Grants Municipal Infrastructure	Competitive Grants Municipal Infrastructure	Windham County Municipal Infrastructure	Wilmington Streetscape Improvements Route 9 West
Competitive Grants Municipal Infrastructure	Competitive Grants Municipal Infrastructure	Windham county Municipal Infrastructure IG-00029	Wilmington Records Digitization Project
Competitive Grants Planning	Competitive Grants Planning	Planning - South Royalton School PG-00007	SoRo Flood Free Plan
Competitive Grants Planning	Competitive Grants Planning	Planning - Town of Ludlow PG-00033	Ludlow Economic Resiliency Plan
Competitive Grants Planning	Competitive Grants Planning	Planning - Town of Northfield EMS Fac. PG-00019	Town of Northfield EMS Facility
Competitive Grants Planning	Competitive Grants Planning	Planning - Town of Plainfield PG-00025	Town of Plainfield Two Bridges Study

Competitive Grants Planning	Competitive Grants Planning	Planning - Town of Waitsfield PG-00001	Waitsfield PG Joslin Memorial Library
Competitive Grants Planning	Competitive Grants Planning	Planning - Town of Waterbury PG-00005	Town of Waterbury Home Elevation Planning
Competitive Grants Planning	Competitive Grants Planning	Planning - TRORC Culvert Study Windsor UR PG-00032	TRORC 12 Town Culvert Study
Competitive Grants Planning	Competitive Grants Planning	Planning - TRORC non-targeted UR PG-00032	TRORC 12 Town Culvert Study
Competitive Grants Planning	Competitive Grants Planning	Planning - Wash & Windsor counties 2 PG-00006	Waterbury Little River Connector Trail
Competitive Grants Planning	Competitive Grants Planning	Planning - Wash & Windsor counties PG-00013	Waterbury Municipal Civic Complex
Competitive Grants Planning	Competitive Grants Planning	Planning - Washington & Windsor Co. 3 PG-00018	Mad River and Winooski River Inudation mapping
Competitive Grants Planning	Competitive Grants Planning	Planning - Washington & Windsor Co. 4 PG-00016	Mad River and Winooski River Elevation study
Competitive Grants Planning	Competitive Grants Planning	Planning - Windham county 2 PG-00004	Wilmington School Emergency Center Study
Competitive Grants Planning	Competitive Grants Planning	Planning - Windham county PG-00012	Brattleboro Housing Authority Melrose Feasibility
Competitive Grants Planning	Competitive Grants Planning	Planning -Town of Wilmington Windh Co. PG-00010	Town of Wilmington Analysis of Fire/Polic reloc
Economic Recovery Planning	State Direct Economic Recovery Planning	Downtown TA - non-targeted counties PG-00017	Arnett Muldrow & Associates
Economic Recovery Planning	State Direct Economic Recovery Planning	Downtown TA Wash&Windsor counties PG-00017	Arnett Muldrow & Associates
Economic Recovery Planning	State Direct Economic Recovery Planning	Downtown Technical Assistance - Windham PG-00017	Arnett Muldrow & Associates
Housing Recovery Program	State Direct Housing Recovery Program	Housing Recovery - non-targeted IG-00017	Housing Recovery - non-targeted
Housing Recovery Program	State Direct Housing Recovery Program	Housing Recovery - Wash & Windsor Co. LMI IG-00017	Housing Recovery - Washington & Windsor counties
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Housing Recovery Program	State Direct Housing Recovery Program	Housing Recovery Windham Co. Urgent Need IG-00017	Housing Recovery Windham county Urgent Need
Housing Recovery Program	State Direct Housing Recovery Program	Housing Recovery-Wash&Windsor Co. UR IG-00017	Housing Recovery Wash&Windsor Urgent Need
Property Buy Outs	State Direct Property Buy Outs	Commercial buyouts - Wash & Windsor Co. IG-00008	Commercial buyouts - Wash & Windsor counties
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Property Buy Outs	State Direct Property Buy Outs	Res. buyouts - Windham county LMI IG-00008	Res. buyouts - Windham county
State Administration	State Administration	State Administration - non-targeted 20%	State Administration - non-targeted 20%
State Administration	State Administration	State Administration - targeted 80%	State Administration - targeted 80%

Activities

Project # / Project Title: [Competitive Grants Municipal Infrastructure / Competitive Grants Municipal Infrastructure](#)

Grantee Activity Number:
Town of Windsor IG-00052

Activity Title:
Windsor Dam Safety Repairs

Activity Category:
Dike/dam/stream-river bank repairs

Activity Status:
Completed

Project Number:
Competitive Grants Municipal Infrastructure

Projected Start Date:
09/11/2014

National Objective:
Low/Mod

Responsible Organization:
Town of Windsor

Benefit Type:
Area (Census)

Project Title:
Competitive Grants Municipal Infrastructure

Projected End Date:
12/31/2018

Completed Activity Actual End Date:

Overall	Jul 1 thru Sep 30, 2019	To Date
Total Projected Budget from All Sources:	N/A	\$1,166,814.22
Total Budget:	\$0.00	\$1,166,814.22
Total Obligated:	\$0.00	\$1,166,814.22
Total Funds Drawdown	\$0.00	\$1,166,814.22
Program Funds Drawdown:	\$0.00	\$1,166,814.22
Program Income Drawdown:	\$0.00	\$0.00
Program Income Received:	\$0.00	\$0.00
Total Funds Expended:	\$0.00	\$1,166,814.22
Town of Windsor	\$0.00	\$1,166,814.22
Most Impacted and Distressed Expended:	\$0.00	\$0.00
Match Contributed:	\$0.00	\$0.00

LMI%:

Activity Description:

Complete structural repairs to the historical Windsor Upper Mill Pond Dam. additional erosion and deformation from high sustained flows that occurred during the storm include new erosion and deterioration of primary spillways, new cracking and widening of existing cracks on auxiliary spillways and new erosion, deformation, and additional loss of stones from the buttress shell.

Location Description:

See attached map

Activity Progress Narrative:

Activity Location:

Address	City	State	Zip	Status / Accept Visible on PDF?
No Activity Locations Found				

Other Funding Sources Budgeted - Detail Match Sources

Match Sources	Amount
No Other Match Funding Sources Found	

Other Funding Sources

Other Funding Sources	Amount
No Other Funding Sources Found	

Activity Supporting Documents:

Activity Supporting Documents:
None

Grantee Activity Number:
Wash&Winds Muni Infrastructure 5 IG-00049

Activity Title:
Barre City Enterprise Alley

Activity Category:
Rehabilitation/reconstruction of a public improvement

Activity Status:
Completed

Project Number:
Competitive Grants Municipal Infrastructure

Project Title:
Competitive Grants Municipal Infrastructure

Projected Start Date:
07/10/2014

Projected End Date:
12/31/2017

National Objective:
Low/Mod

Completed Activity Actual End Date:

Responsible Organization:
Barre City

Benefit Type:
Area (Census)

Overall	Jul 1 thru Sep 30, 2019	To Date
Total Projected Budget from All Sources:	N/A	\$1,232,929.00
Total Budget:	\$0.00	\$1,232,929.00
Total Obligated:	\$0.00	\$1,232,929.00
Total Funds Drawdown	\$0.00	\$1,232,929.00
Program Funds Drawdown:	\$0.00	\$1,232,929.00
Program Income Drawdown:	\$0.00	\$0.00
Program Income Received:	\$0.00	\$0.00
Total Funds Expended:	\$0.00	\$1,232,929.00
Barre City	\$0.00	\$1,232,929.00
Most Impacted and Distressed Expended:	\$0.00	\$0.00
Match Contributed:	\$0.00	\$1,124,430.00

LMI%:

Activity Description:

During Tropical Storm Irene, some areas of the City of Barre were impacted by flood waters. One of those areas, known as Enterprise Alley, was once the location of Howe Dry Cleaners and the soil is known to be contaminated. To prevent the future contamination from any potential flooding of this area, the City of Barre will clean up and redevelop a 1.2 acre area in the center of the City's downtown. The activities will include the environmental clean-up of the former Howe Dry Cleaners site (9 Depot Square), the creation of approximate 85 parking spaces, and the additions of a modest plaza at the front of Railroad Depot, new curbing, sidewalks, crosswalks, integration of a section of the Barre City Bike Path, lighting and way finding signage. This work is the initial and lynch pin phase of re-purposing the larger Merchants Row area, 4 acres, area behind the buildings on the south side of N. Main Street.

Location Description:

The project area for Brownfield clean-up includes the following municipally owned property with street addresses: Enterprise Aly (roadway), 16 Enterprise Aly, 9 Depot Square, and property adjacent to 56 Depot Square, the Railroad Depot (Visitors Center) owned by the Vermont Granite Museum.

Private properties adjacent to the Project Area that will benefit the environmental remediation include buildings at 210, 214, 224,240, 248, 260 N.Main Street and 56 Depot Square. All properties are in County Code 023, Census Tract 9552

Activity Progress Narrative:

Activity Location:

Address	City	State	Zip	Status / Accept Visible on PDF?
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No Activity Locations Found

Other Funding Sources Budgeted - Detail

Match Sources	Amount
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No Other Match Funding Sources Found

Other Funding Sources

Amount

No Other Funding Sources Found

Activity Supporting Documents:

Activity Supporting Documents:

None

Grantee Activity Number:
Wash&Windsor Municipal Infrastructure 1 IG-00023

Activity Title:
Hunger Mountain Children's Center

Activity Category:
Rehabilitation/reconstruction of public facilities

Activity Status:
Completed

Project Number:
Competitive Grants Municipal Infrastructure

Project Title:
Competitive Grants Municipal Infrastructure

Projected Start Date:
04/05/2013

Projected End Date:
12/31/2017

National Objective:
Low/Mod

Completed Activity Actual End Date:

Responsible Organization:
Hunger Mountain Children's Center

Benefit Type:
Direct (Household)

Overall

	Jul 1 thru Sep 30, 2019	To Date
Total Projected Budget from All Sources:	N/A	\$1,416,008.00
Total Budget:	\$0.00	\$1,416,008.00
Total Obligated:	\$0.00	\$1,416,008.00
Total Funds Drawdown	\$0.00	\$1,416,008.00
Program Funds Drawdown:	\$0.00	\$1,416,008.00
Program Income Drawdown:	\$0.00	\$0.00
Program Income Received:	\$0.00	\$0.00
Total Funds Expended:	\$0.00	\$1,416,008.00
Most Impacted and Distressed Expended:	\$0.00	\$0.00
Match Contributed:	\$0.00	\$684,342.76

Accomplishments Performance Measures

	This Report Period Total	Cumulative Actual Total / Expected Total
# of public facilities	0	2/1
# of Non-business Organizations benefitting	0	1/1

	This Report Period Total	Cumulative Actual Total / Expected Total
# of Housing Units	0	0/0

Beneficiaries Performance Measures

	This Report Period			Cumulative Actual Total / Expected			
	Low	Mod	Total	Low	Mod	Total Low/Mod%	
# of Households	0	0	0	29/34	37/0	149/65	44.3

Cumulative Race Total

	This Report Period						Cumulative Actual Total					
	Owner		Renter		Total Households		Owner		Renter		Total Households	
Direct Benefit (Households)	Total	Hispanic/Latino	Total	Hispanic/Latino	Total	Hispanic/Latino	Total	Hispanic/Latino	Total	Hispanic/Latino	Total	Hispanic/Latino
White	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	143	2
Native Hawaiian/Other Pacific Islander	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0
Black/African American and White	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
Households Female	0		0		0		0		0		20	

Activity Description:

As of February 13, 2014, we enhanced the project with an additional award amount by \$70,000 to assist the Hunger Mountain Children's Center in making the space fully handicapped accessible by incorporating a lift to the second floor.

The Hunger Mountain Children's Center had occupied the 123 S. Main Street building previously since 1978; however, due to the flooding had to relocate to the Hunger Mountain Christian Assembly Church on Route 100 seven miles outside Waterbury village in temporary space. This project is to acquire both buildings from the State and combine them to expand the Center's capacity to serve more children as a state-licensed operation for child care and preschool facility. The undertaking will require substantial rehabilitation to meet the licensing requirements, provide energy improvements and flood mitigation measures. One of the major renovations elements will be converting the garage into an open-sided, covered pavilion. All electrical panels will be removed from the basement levels.

Location Description:

121 and 123 S. Main Street; Waterbury, Vermont 05676, these are two historic structures that are part of the total Waterbury State Office Complex that was flooded during Tropical Storm Irene in August 2011.

Activity Progress Narrative:

Activity Location:

Address	City	State	Zip	Status / Accept Visible on PDF?
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No Activity Locations Found

Other Funding Sources Budgeted - Detail

Match Sources	Amount
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No Other Match Funding Sources Found

Other Funding Sources

Amount

No Other Funding Sources Found

Activity Supporting Documents:

Activity Supporting Documents:

None

Project # / Project Title: Competitive Grants Planning / Competitive Grants Planning

Grantee Activity Number:
Planning - Town of Ludlow PG-00033

Activity Title:
Ludlow Economic Resiliency Plan

Activity Category:
Rehabilitation/reconstruction of public facilities

Activity Status:
Completed

Project Number:
Competitive Grants Planning

Project Title:
Competitive Grants Planning

Projected Start Date:
04/09/2015

Projected End Date:
09/01/2017

National Objective:
Low/Mod

Completed Activity Actual End Date:

Responsible Organization:
Town of Ludlow

Benefit Type:
Area (Census)

Overall	Jul 1 thru Sep 30, 2019	To Date
Total Projected Budget from All Sources:	N/A	\$26,100.00
Total Budget:	\$0.00	\$26,100.00
Total Obligated:	\$0.00	\$26,100.00
Total Funds Drawdown	\$0.00	\$26,100.00
Program Funds Drawdown:	\$0.00	\$26,100.00
Program Income Drawdown:	\$0.00	\$0.00
Program Income Received:	\$0.00	\$0.00
Total Funds Expended:	\$0.00	\$26,100.00
Most Impacted and Distressed Expended:	\$0.00	\$0.00
Match Contributed:	\$0.00	\$3,986.00

LMI%:

Activity Description:

The scope of the work for this project is twofold: The first will be an investment in preliminary engineering and design to expand the infrastructure at the existing Industrial Park in order to allow access to a currently undeveloped 20 acre section of the park. The Dean R. Brown, Jr. Industrial Park is located within the Industrial District, south of the Village of Ludlow. The proposed project for expanding development in the Industrial Park will include two tasks - 1) Industrial Park Water/Sewer Design Work, and 2) Industrial Park Bridge Design.

The second phase of this planning effort will seek to identify opportunities to improve the economic climate and ensure the long-term resiliency of Ludlow Village, with a focus on the Ludlow Village Center. This phase of the planning project will begin with coordination of current local industrial, commercial and community programs and organizations and include an assessment of current economic conditions in the Village Center.

Location Description:

The Dean R. Brown, Jr. Industrial Park is located off Pleasant Street Extension.

The Ludlow Village Center District comprises the heart of Ludlow's commercial district and runs the length of Main Street (Route 103) on both sides of the Black River and encompasses the entire National Register Historic District, as well as the core portion of the Ludlow Preservation District.

Activity Progress Narrative:

Activity Location:

Address	City	State	Zip	Status / Accept Visible on PDF?
No Activity Locations Found				

Other Funding Sources Budgeted - Detail

Match Sources	Amount
No Other Match Funding Sources Found	

Other Funding Sources	Amount
No Other Funding Sources Found	

Activity Supporting Documents:

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None

Monitoring, Audits, and Technical Assistance

	This Report Period	To Date
Monitoring, Audits, and Technical Assistance	0	45
Monitoring Visits	0	6
Audit Visits	0	0
Technical Assistance Visits	0	21
Monitoring/Technical Assistance Visits	0	18
Report/Letter Issued	0	17

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