

**Baltimore County Office of Planning
FY 2012-2016 Consolidated Plan and
FY 2012 Annual Action Plan**



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Five-Year Consolidated Plan for FY 2012-2016

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Baltimore County Office of Planning

Five-Year Consolidated Plan for FY 2012-2016

Executive Summary

Introduction

In accordance with federal requirements for jurisdictions receiving funds from the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for housing and community development programs, Baltimore County has prepared the Consolidated Plan for Fiscal Years 2012-2016. The plan is a five-year strategy that proposes how the County will use local, state, and federal resources, as well as funds from the Community Development Block Grant Program (CDBG), the HOME Investment Partnerships Program (HOME), and the Emergency Shelter Grant Program (ESG), to create decent housing, expand economic opportunity, and ensure a suitable living environment for low- to moderate-income persons and communities.

This Consolidated Plan is a strategic vision crafted from a highly collaborative process over several months during the late summer, fall, and winter months of 2010. The process which consisted of public hearings, focus groups, interagency meetings, community meetings, regional meetings, and surveys included participation from low- to moderate-income persons and communities, community groups, non-profit organizations, government agencies, and representatives of the business community. The Consolidated Plan builds on the County's capacity, assets and strengths to shape and execute a response to the opportunities and challenges of the County's urban communities. This Consolidated Plan represents a deliberate effort by Baltimore County to seek input from County residents (particularly those residents from low- and moderate-income communities) in an open and participatory process that encourages and fosters accountability between government and its citizens.

The goals and proposed outcomes stated in this plan will reflect the needs, goals, and objectives identified through our planning process and how they will form the basis of how the County allocates funding during the Consolidated Plan period. The Consolidated Plan will serve as a benchmark and reference point for those entities that seek competitive funding from HUD through the SuperNOFA (Notice Of Funding Availability) and through other HUD-funded initiatives. The Consolidated Plan is most importantly a living and ongoing management tool that will help assess the County's performance and track results on a year-to-year basis. This Consolidated Plan builds on the accomplishments, successes and lessons learned in the past and reflects the innovation, resource efficiency, and collaboration needed during the next five years.

The County's plan will state how it will pursue these goals for our community development and housing programs. The statutory program goals are:

Decent Housing

- Assisting homeless persons to obtain affordable housing;
- Assisting persons at risk of becoming homeless;
- Retaining the affordable housing stock;

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- Increasing the availability of affordable permanent housing in standard condition to low-income and moderate-income families, particularly to people who are disadvantaged minorities, without discrimination on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, national origin, familial status, or disability;
- Increasing the supply of supportive housing which includes structural features and services to enable persons with special needs (including persons with HIV/AIDS) to live in dignity and independence; and,
- Providing affordable housing that is close to job opportunities.

A Suitable Living Environment

- Improving the safety and livability of neighborhoods;
- Eliminating blighting influences and the deterioration of property and facilities;
- Increasing access to quality public and private facilities and services;
- Reducing the isolation of income groups within areas through spatial deconcentration of housing opportunities for lower-income persons and the revitalization of deteriorating neighborhoods;
- Restoring and preserving properties of special historic, architectural, or aesthetic value; and,
- Conserving energy resources and use of renewable energy resources.

Expanded Economic Opportunities

- Creating and retaining jobs;
- Establishing, stabilizing, and expanding small businesses (including micro-businesses);
- Providing public services concerned with employment;
- Providing jobs to low-income persons living in areas affected by those programs and activities, or jobs resulting from carrying out activities under programs covered by the plan;
- Making available mortgage financing for low-income persons at reasonable rates, using non-discriminatory lending practices;
- Providing access to capital and credit for development activities that promote long-term economic and social viability of the community; and,
- Empowering and fostering self-sufficiency for low-income persons to reduce generational poverty in federally assisted housing and public housing.

CDBG Overall Benefit Period: The CDBG overall benefit period is federal fiscal years 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, and 2015. The Plan refers to the County's fiscal years and the CDBG benefit period is County fiscal years 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, and 2016.

Baltimore County: Building Upon Strengths

Baltimore County continues to be a great place in which to live, work, and play. The County is home to excellent schools, solid and stable neighborhoods, a vibrant business community, and a strong employment base. However, the County, much like every other jurisdiction in the State of Maryland, has experienced many stresses associated with a weakened economy. Property values have decreased throughout the County, sales prices have decreased, and due to many foreclosures homeownership levels in the County have decreased in a number of neighborhoods.

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While the County's growth areas continue to attract private investment, unemployment has risen, and the County's only Fortune 500 Company was recently acquired by a company headquartered in New York City.

The County's responsible fiscal management has contributed greatly to the County's stability, but it recognizes the need to seek greater efficiencies while continuing to be responsive to the community's needs. Due to decreased real estate sales, transfer and recordation taxes have been greatly reduced and decreases in the assessed value of real property have resulted in reduced taxes assessed on those properties. Meanwhile the weakened economy has also impacted new development and new business expansion.

On December 6, 2010, Baltimore County elected a new County Executive, Kevin Kamenetz, whose campaign focused on schools, government efficiency, and public safety. Since taking office, Mr. Kamenetz has re-structured County government, which has resulted in the merger of key County agencies to promote greater efficiency, innovation, and better collaboration. The Office of Community Conservation, which had been the lead agency responsible for the administration of the County's federal formula funds has since merged with the Office of Planning. Similarly, the Office of Workforce Development has merged with the Office of Economic Development and the Office of Sustainability merged with Environmental Protection to form Environmental Protection and sustainability. Finally, the Department of Social Services and the Department of Health have been undergoing a business analysis process to create a new agency called Health and Human Services. These mergers promise greater efficiency and collaboration while ensuring the sustainability of services. They allow the County to strategically focus on developing an integrated service delivery system which capitalizes on the strengths of its employees and utilizes information technology to achieve enhanced performance and efficiency.

The County's investment in older communities has leveraged private investment throughout the County. A new park and community center have been built on the former site of Tall Trees Apartments. The Maryland Route 43 expansion has produced new business parks and new housing is underway in the area. The redevelopment of Fort Howard is promising and a new developer has selected. The first project being proposed is 100 units of supportive housing for low income veterans. A County supported redevelopment of the former Kingsley Park Apartments, Renaissance Square, has continued to have steady sales (despite the weakened sales market) and the senior housing, The Greens at Renaissance Square is fully leased up. New energy efficient housing in the East Towson community has been completed, and new affordable senior housing has been built in Randallstown and Pikesville. A new regional community center built to LEED Silver standards was built in Randallstown. A new Walmart Supercenter is being proposed for Randallstown. New market rate housing has been built in the core of Towson. The Investment Building, a long vacant high rise building in the heart of Towson, has just been acquired and redevelopment of the building is underway. Despite the weakened economy, the County remains strong, but it recognizes the need to be more efficient, more innovative, and to focus on the sustainability of the County's communities and its business sectors. The County's challenge is to ensure continued high quality of life and opportunities for all of its diverse population during a time of declining revenues and increasing need.

The Challenge of Affordable Housing

The demand for affordable housing that is sustainable continues to increase. Housing that is sustainable is housing that is energy efficient, conserves resources, and has a health indoor air quality. Housing that is sustainable is also housing that the occupants can afford and maintain. There are more than 25,000 households on the waiting list for Housing Choice Vouchers. Renters and even owner-occupants are paying increasingly larger shares of their income for housing costs. According to the Comprehensive Housing Affordability Strategy (CHAS) data, more than 36.6% of all renter households and more than 29.5% of all owner households experience a housing cost burden. Fair market rents have increased, and this has contributed to an increase in the amount of Housing Assistance Payments in the Housing Choice Voucher Program (formerly called the Section 8 Program). As a result, people on the Housing Choice Voucher waiting list can anticipate a seven to eight -year wait, up from five years since the last Consolidated Plan period. According to the 2011 Baltimore County Annual Point in Time Survey, loss of housing was the number one contributing factor to homelessness. The number of elderly citizens experiencing a housing cost burden has increased. The Baltimore County Commission on Disabilities cites affordable, accessible housing as a priority of significance. Housing opportunities for very low-income persons, earning 30% or less of the Area Household Median Income (AHMI), are scarce as the supply of Housing Choice Vouchers is unable to meet the demand for housing assistance. Most of the participants in our focus groups cited affordable housing, transportation, and employment as their top needs.

The past five years have presented the County with both opportunities and challenges to implement new, affordable housing strategies that are focused on energy efficiency and sustainability. Through a grant with the Maryland Energy Administration, the County provided financial assistance to complete 29 residential energy retrofits for low to moderate income households. Funds provided through the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act were used to fund the development of the County's first Single Room Occupancy facility in Arbutus to house 13 chronically homeless women and funded Rapid Re-Housing Vouchers to households experiencing homelessness or in danger of being homeless. The County implemented its Green Building Program within the Office of Community Conservation and now routinely requires energy efficiency and healthy indoor air quality in all projects funded with federal funds. Green and healthy housing provides the occupants with housing that is more sustainable and affordable to live in and ensures healthier outcomes for its residents. The County was also awarded a \$4 million grant through HUD's Office of Healthy Homes to reduce lead hazards in 300 units occupied by low to moderate income households with children under the age of six either living in or frequenting the units. The Housing Accessibility and Modification Program continues to provide grants to persons with disabilities to make their rental housing accessible.

Affirmatively Furthering Fair Housing

As a CDBG entitlement jurisdiction, Baltimore County certifies that it will affirmatively further fair housing in all of its efforts. The County's commitment to further fair housing is firm and proactive. The County has taken an active role in affirming fair housing choice by increasing access to affordable housing for protected class members. The County has engaged the consultants of Mullin and Lonergan Associates to conduct an analysis of impediments to fair housing choice. The County will use the recommendations from the analysis to strengthen its fair

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housing efforts and will continue to work with Baltimore City and Anne Arundel, Harford, and Howard Counties to address regional impediments. The County will work with other regional organizations such as the Central Maryland Transportation Alliance, and the Baltimore Metropolitan Council on HUD's Sustainable Communities Initiative to connect affordable housing, transportation, jobs, and the environment in land use planning. The County will provide funding to fair housing education and advocacy groups, such as Baltimore Neighborhoods, Inc., the Greater Baltimore Community Housing Resource Board, and the Greater Baltimore Board of Realtors Foundation. The County will require all subrecipients that receive federal funds to certify that they will affirmatively further fair housing. Finally, the Office of Community Conservation will work with the Baltimore County Human Relations Commission to address local impediments to fair housing choice.

Goal: The County will partner with fair housing education and advocacy groups, County agencies and neighboring jurisdictions to ferret out discriminatory practices and remove impediments to fair housing.

Goal: The County will affirmatively further fair housing in its activities to ensure equal and equitable access to affordable housing opportunities.

Goal: The County will partner with local governments to develop a regional fair housing action plan.

Meeting the Challenge of Affordable and Sustainable Housing

The County is implementing strategies to address the critical rental housing needs by increasing the availability and sustainability of affordable rental housing. HOME funds and Rental Assistance Program (RAP) funds awarded by the State of Maryland enable the County to offer short term (12-24 months) rental assistance to low income households to help them sustain housing. The County has also used Housing Opportunities for People With HIV/AIDS (HOPWA) funds to create housing vouchers for persons or households living with HIV/AIDS as part of the Housing for Persons with Disabilities Program. Finally, the County will continue its landlord recruitments efforts to expand the number of landlords providing affordable rental housing and accepting rental housing vouchers such as TBRA, RAP, and the Housing Choice Voucher programs.

Goal: The County will support the accessibility of affordable rental housing for very low- to low-income households by providing direct assistance to tenants through the HOPWA, TBRA and RAP programs. The County will continue to support the Housing Accessibility Program to assist disabled households with accessibility modifications to ensure housing sustainability.

The County has provided or committed federal funds to preserve affordable rental housing in Randallstown, Rosedale, Middle River, Essex, Dundalk, and Lansdowne. The County has also provided or committed HOME funds (or HOME match funds) to assist with the creation of affordable elderly housing in Towson, Dundalk, Woodlawn, Lansdowne, Cockeysville, Reisterstown, Pikesville, and Owings Mills. The County will continue to provide funding and tax

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incentives in the form of stipulated payments to developers and operators of affordable housing. The County will also continue to provide funding to increase the availability of special needs housing, including housing for persons with physical and mental disabilities.

Goal: The County will continue to use HOME funds to preserve and create affordable rental housing.

Goal: The County will continue to use tax incentives such as PILOTs to support the development or preservation of affordable rental housing.

Goal: The County will continue to provide financial support for the development of affordable housing for persons with special needs and for seniors.

Increasing Access to Homeownership

Increasing access to homeownership continues to be a major priority for the County. Eighty percent of all American homeowners' wealth is derived through the equity in their homes. Homeownership is a critical element in the stabilization and the revitalization of our communities, and it contributes to the academic achievement of our schools by reducing mobility of the students. The County's homeownership rate has been impacted due to the foreclosure crisis. Baltimore County is fourth in the State of Maryland in foreclosure events. Many neighborhoods were impacted by the number of foreclosures, but communities in Owings Mills, Randallstown, Woodlawn, Dundalk, Parkville, and Lansdowne were impacted the most. Further, there continues to be a disparity in homeownership levels across racial lines, and African Americans, Hispanics, and Asians have lower rates of homeownership. Programs like the County's Settlement Expense Loan Program (SELP) are helping to close the disparity gap. Several national research studies have indicated that the major barriers to homeownership have been the high costs of settlement in Maryland (among the highest in the country), cash for downpayment and closing costs, credit issues, and the price of housing (prominence is not necessarily in that order). SELP provides first-time homebuyers with both pre-purchase and post-purchase services, including housing counseling, homebuyers' education, credit counseling, delinquency and default counseling, and financial literacy. The program also provides cash assistance in the form of a deferred loan that converts to a grant after 15 years of residence. Since the start of the program in 1994, the County has enabled 2,457 households to realize the dream of homeownership.

The County continues to strengthen its homeownership programs by responding to current market conditions. By creating access to homeownership counseling and cash for closing costs, the County has removed a barrier to homeownership for low- to moderate-income homebuyers. As housing prices have escalated, the closing costs associated with the sale of housing have also increased. In response, the County has increased the maximum Settlement Expense Loan from \$5000 to \$10,000. During the previous Consolidated Plan period, the County developed and implemented a mortgage assistance loan program (MALP) that assists first time low income homebuyers with up to \$25,000 in downpayment assistance to reduce the cost of the mortgage. The MALP program is offered in targeted areas that may change from year to year. Like the

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SELP loans, the loan is forgiven after 15 years provided the home is not refinanced, transferred, or sold.

Goal: The County will continue to offer SELP and MALP loans, homebuyers' education, and housing counseling for low-income, first-time homebuyers to increase access to homeownership.

Goal: The County will continue to support homebuyers education, housing counseling, and default and delinquency counseling.

While SELP can address barriers to homeownership, such as cash for downpayment and closing costs, credit repair, and financial literacy, SELP does not impact housing affordability. Housing counseling programs prepare first-time homebuyers on how to determine affordability; however, they cannot make the price of a home more affordable. While housing prices have declined, rents have continued to increase and unfortunately, wages have not kept up with housing costs and, therefore, the County will direct resources to help make the cost of housing more affordable.

The County is committed to increasing homeownership in the Community Conservation Areas and has used HOME funds to support the creation of affordable, owner-occupied housing in Dundalk, East Towson, and Riverview. HOME funds leveraged private investment from FannieMae, Metro Housing Corporation, and the State of Maryland to provide financing for the redevelopment of East Towson, a 208-year-old African American settlement located in the heart of Towson. The County will use similar strategies in other communities such as Turner Station and the Winters Lane community. The County has supported, and will continue to support, Community Housing Development Organization (CHDO) homeownership projects.

Goal: The County will continue to support the availability and the affordability of homeownership opportunities for low- to moderate- income persons through strategic investment of HOME funds.

Maintaining and Updating Existing Housing

The County's housing stock is aging, and more than 80% is aged 30 years or more. Some of it is lacking in amenities desired by today's families, such as multiple bathrooms, large bedrooms and closets, central air conditioning, and laundry facilities. More than 85% of the housing stock was built prior to the American with Disabilities Act and may not be accessible for individuals with disabilities. As the County's housing stock ages, so does its population. Baltimore County has the largest elderly population in the State of Maryland, most of whom would prefer to age in place and who are experiencing decreased mobility. The County has funded the Baltimore County Single Family Rehabilitation Loan and the Emergency Repair Grant Program for more than 30 years. The program has helped more than 2,391 households make repairs and improvements that have enabled families to stay in their homes for longer periods of time and to correct hazardous and unsafe conditions.

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Goal: The County will continue to fund the Single Family Rehabilitation Loan and Emergency Repair Grant Program with CDBG funds to ensure a suitable living environment for low- to moderate-income households.

Increasing Accessibility for Persons with Disabilities

The County is continuing its commitment to the removal of architectural barriers and increasing the availability of opportunities for persons with disabilities. Baltimore County has the second “oldest” population in the nation after the Miami Dade County statistical area. An aging population also has increased accessibility challenges. CDBG funds have been used to increase accessibility for persons with disabilities in congregate housing, emergency shelters, and in public facilities. Recreation areas have been made accessible with the use of CDBG funds, including public restrooms and playgrounds.

Goal: Through the Housing Accessibility Modifications Program and the County’s commitments to make public facilities more accessible, the County will use CDBG funds to increase access to housing and public facilities for persons with disabilities.

Housing for Those Experiencing Homelessness

The County has utilized, and will continue to utilize, federal, state, and local funds to increase access to emergency and transitional housing by assisting those people and families who have emergency and short-term housing needs. The percentage of homeless women and children has increased at an alarming rate. Sixty percent of homeless people seeking shelter in one of the County’s emergency shelters are women and children. Intact families with both parents are also seeking emergency shelter. Even more alarming is the number of seniors seeking emergency housing through the County’s shelters. The County’s goal is to aggressively work with shelter residents to find transitional, supportive, and permanent housing opportunities. Since the summer of 2010, the County has embarked upon a process to develop its Ten Year Plan to End Homelessness. The intent of the plan is to make emergency shelter stays short term and to move people into housing quickly while obtaining supportive and wrap around services to ensure housing sustainability.

Goal: The County will continue to use its federal, state and local resources to provide emergency and transitional shelter to persons and families in need of shelter.

Goal: The County will complete its Ten Year Plan to End Homelessness and establish annual benchmarks and expected outcomes.

Supportive Services for People Experiencing Homelessness or At Risk of Being Homeless

The County has utilized, and will continue to utilize, federal, state, and local funds to increase the availability of and the accessibility to supportive services that assist people who are homeless or at risk of being homeless. While it is important to provide access to housing for people without housing, it is critical that housing is accompanied by supportive services that enable

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people to maintain housing by addressing their human and social services needs. Supportive services are integral to sustaining and maintaining housing on a permanent basis, while increasing access to economic opportunities, which encourage and promote independence. Even more important is the need for supportive housing that links housing with services in an effort to ensure housing sustainability.

Goal: The County will direct funding to provide access to supportive services for people who are homeless or at risk of being homeless.

Goal: The County will continue to use its public resources to assist in the creation of supportive housing for people who are homeless or in danger of being homeless.

Reducing the Impact of Foreclosures

During the past 4 years, foreclosures have increased in Baltimore County. In the first 3 months of 2011, more than one third of residential sales were for foreclosed properties. The presence of foreclosures in a community can impact the value of housing and depress sales prices as well. Foreclosed properties are usually not maintained and invite vandalism. Finally, foreclosures have led to a decrease in homeownership rates.

Goal: The County will support efforts to reduce the number of foreclosures by providing funding to support foreclosure prevention and mitigation counseling.

Improving the Viability and Sustainability of Baltimore County's Neighborhoods

The County will continue to focus its efforts in the neighborhoods located within the URDL where 90% of the population resides. Specifically, the plan directs housing and non-housing community development activities to advance the County's efforts to improve neighborhoods and to ensure their sustainability and vitality through strategic investments. The County will designate strategic areas as Sustainable Communities to take advantage of State resources that support community, economic, and housing development. Through the Office of Planning, the County will direct its efforts on activities that improve a community's vitality and sustainability with a particular emphasis on underserved communities. The County will devote resources not only to maintain and improve existing housing stock, but to support broader community development activities that will increase economic opportunity, and to construct new and improved community facilities and infrastructure.

Goal: The County will continue to invest in housing and non-housing activities to stabilize, enhance and preserve communities by investing resources for improvements to housing stock, community facilities, infrastructure and increasing economic opportunity to sustain those improvements.

Sustaining Affordability by Developing Healthy, Green Housing

The cost of utilities continues to climb in the County, the State of Maryland, and on the national level. Increasing natural gas prices and the de-regulation of electricity costs will create a burden

for all and particularly for low-income households already experiencing housing cost burdens. The cost of building materials continues to rise, and the toxicity of our environmental conditions is contributing to illnesses such as allergies, asthma, bronchitis, and other maladies. Sustainable building practices and energy efficiency techniques help to minimize impacts to our environment, while promoting healthier living environments and lowered utility costs. To this end, the County will focus resources and human capital towards the development and implementation of sustainable and environmentally friendly building techniques and to the rehabilitation and new construction of affordable housing.

Goal: The County will continue to require the use of sustainable building materials and techniques in affordable housing and community development projects to improve the suitability of the living environment and increase the affordability of maintaining housing.

Supporting our Growing Diversity and Emerging Immigrant Populations

The County's population continues to increase at a steady pace and has grown more diverse. The growing Asian and Hispanic populations have reinforced the need for greater cultural sensitivity and have also increased the need for bilingual documents, publications, and services. The need for English as a Second Language classes is growing, and the classes are in demand in several communities throughout the County. Public schools and local government agencies are making efforts to be more sensitive to language barriers. There is a growing Russian population in the Greater Pikesville area that has social and human service needs. African Americans now comprise nearly 25% of the County's population. Overall, minority populations now make up over 31% of the County's total population.

Further, Baltimore County, more than any other jurisdiction in the region, has accommodated the exodus of the region's poor and the suburbanization of African Americans, Asians, and Hispanics. While the County has struggled and grappled with social problems, increasing crime, substandard and functionally obsolete housing, decreasing housing affordability, and the impact to the County's public school system, it has also risen to the challenges.

Goal: The County is committed to increasing the availability and the accessibility of services and resources to address the needs of minorities and the growing population of immigrants.

Goal: The County will develop a Language Access Plan for the Office of Planning.

Promoting Economic Opportunity for All

The majority of focus group participants cited access to transportation as a barrier to receiving services and obtaining employment. Equally important were the needs for employment training, job readiness preparedness, and vocational training for very low- and low-income persons. These two intertwined issues were cited along with housing as the primary needs for low- to moderate-income households and persons. Surveys made available at community meetings, focus groups, and online also indicated that access to employment is a critical need and is essential to sustaining housing.

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Goal: The County is committed to increasing the accessibility and availability of public services and activities that promote economic opportunities for low- and moderate- income persons.

The Commission on Disabilities convenes the Transportation, Employment and Housing Workgroups to address these issues and their impacts on persons with disabilities. Participants in the 10 Year Plan to End Homelessness Community Meetings indicated that access to transportation is a barrier to access services and employment. Participants of the Affordable Housing focus group cite the need for increasing the accessibility and availability of public transportation and transport services to underserved and low- to moderate-income communities and persons.

Goal: The County is committed to increasing the availability and the accessibility of public transportation and transport services.

Conclusion

Baltimore County's Consolidated Plan is focused on the three, main statutory goals of the Community Development Block Grant Program. This new plan builds on the solid foundation of past Consolidated Plans while implementing a focused strategy that will increase accessibility to, and the availability of, decent and sustainable housing and economic opportunities that foster and promote a suitable living environment for low- to moderate-income persons and communities.

Consultation and Citizen Participation

Lead Agency and the Consultation Process

The lead agency for overseeing the development of the Consolidated Plan is the Baltimore County Office of Planning, and it is solely responsible for administering the programs covered by the Consolidated Plan.

The development process for the Consolidated Plan was a highly inclusionary and participatory process. Many people in the public and private sectors have contributed to the process in a multitude of ways. Information was gathered through four focus groups, two public hearings, a homeless charrette, consultation with public and private agencies including the State of Maryland, Baltimore City, Howard, Harford, and Anne Arundel Counties, faith-based and nonprofit organizations, and with staff of the Office of Planning, and, through a community needs assessment survey. Further, we conducted housing market and demographic analyses to gain a greater understanding of the current make-up of the Planning Areas.

The Chief of Neighborhood Improvement was responsible for managing the consolidated planning process, and the effort was staffed by several key persons within the Office of Planning. Two of the Housing Focus Groups (Affordable & Fair Housing) were organized by the Housing Program Administrator. The Homeless Services Coordinator organized the Homeless Charette, which also served as a planning process for Baltimore County's 10 Year Plan to End Homelessness. The charette was coordinated by Corporation for Supportive Housing (CSH) on a contract basis. Participants included representatives from emergency and transitional shelters, housing advocates, social services providers, health care providers, faith-based institutions, and government. The Senior Disabilities Specialist organized the Focus Group on Persons with Disabilities. The Commission on Human Relations organized the Fair Housing Focus Group. During this time, the Office of Planning also consulted with the Department of Health and other providers involved in services for special needs populations like those with HIV/AIDS. On June 8, 2011, the Office of Planning also held a joint public hearing with the Baltimore County Housing Office as part of this Plan's development. This hearing was held during the 30-day public comment period and any public comments received are included in the Appendix of this document.

The Grants Administrator was responsible for managing the Request for Proposals (RFP) process. Her responsibilities included: coordinating the pre-bid conference meetings; incorporating priorities identified in the focus groups, community surveys, and in the citizen input meetings into the RFP process; preparing and issuing the RFPs and organizing review panels for each category of funding; preparing recommendations for the Director's review and final approval; identifying the scope of work and proposed outcomes for all grant agreements and contracts; and, preparing all grant agreements for execution.

Senior staff, Program Coordinators, contributed to the process by gathering information on needs, priorities, resources, and gaps in resources; proposing program strategies and initiatives to accomplish goals and objectives; identifying measurable outcomes and performance indicators; and, preparing narratives on their specific program areas. These staff persons have also been

charged with the responsibility for maintaining program integrity and meeting proposed outcomes and performance benchmarks. These same staff persons have also participated in the annual performance reviews of all of grant subrecipients, to ensure ongoing compliance with regulations. Finally, the Chief of Neighborhood Improvement approved both the plan and all proposed projects.

Public Participation

The Office of Planning hosted four focus groups and two public hearings. A Community Needs Survey was developed and made available on the County's website and on the Internet; hard copies of the surveys were also distributed at community and neighborhood meetings and at the focus group meetings. A Point-in-Time Survey was conducted in January 2011 to determine the needs of homeless persons.

Citizen Participation Process for the Annual Action Plan

Baltimore County has developed the following process that solicits and encourages citizen participation in the development of the Annual Action Plan. The process allows for annual input to plan the investment of federal funds awarded to the County for housing and community development activities, including CDBG, HOME, and ESG-funded projects and activities. On behalf of Baltimore County, the Office of Planning requests citizen input on a yearly basis to ensure that citizen participation requirements are met. Similar to the Consolidated Plan process, the Annual Action Plan process will be organized around at least two public hearings. Following is the outline of the process:

- (1) Notification of the public hearings will be mailed to: interested citizens; previous applicants and recipients of federal housing and community development funds; representatives of community organizations and County agencies who serve low- to moderate-income persons, elderly, or special needs individuals; and, resident managers and individuals of public housing communities. This notification will be provided between 14 and 30 days prior to the public hearing.
- (2) To maximize public participation, hearings will be held on weeknights with accommodations for individuals with disabilities. The needs of non-English speaking individuals and citizens who are deaf or hard of hearing will be accommodated upon request. When a significant number of citizens who do not speak English or who are deaf or hard of hearing is expected at a public meeting, the Office of Planning will provide an interpreter, provided that the Office of Planning receives a seven day notice of the expected attendance of such individuals. A sign-in sheet will be available to all participants in order for them to be added to the mailing list to receive notice of future public hearings, proposal solicitation materials for the following funding year, and information on the Annual Action Plan.
- (3) The first public hearing for the Annual Action Plan will provide citizens with information, including (a) the amount of annual grants and program income for federal housing and

community development programs expected to be available during the following program year; (b) the range of activities that may be undertaken with these funds; and, (c) how these activities may benefit persons of low- and moderate-incomes. In addition, the Office of Planning will seek citizen opinion on local community development and housing needs to guide the development of the Annual Action Plan, and will provide the opportunity for public comment on program performance during the previous program year.

Request for proposal forms will be available at the public hearings and can be used by citizens, non-profit organizations, community organizations, and other governmental agencies, to propose projects and activities for federal funding. Proposal forms will also be available at the Office of Planning, 105 West Chesapeake Avenue, Suite 201, Towson, Maryland, 21204, or can be obtained by calling the office at 410-887-3317. To help guide applicants, the notice will include the general requirements proposals must meet in order to receive funding, examples of eligible projects, and application deadlines. Guidelines used to select proposals for funding will also be included. A minimum of 30 days will be provided between the notification date for the public hearing and the due date for the submission of the proposals. Copies of proposals submitted will be available for review in the Office of Planning during business hours.

Technical assistance will be provided to any organization or individual that may require assistance in preparing their proposals. Special efforts will be made in low- and moderate-income communities to assist all interested citizens, including minorities and non-English speaking persons, as well as special populations, in planning projects and activities and in preparing proposals for funding.

At the discretion of the Office of Planning, additional public hearings or citizen input meetings might be scheduled to receive input from citizens on proposed activities and projects to be considered for federal funding. In the event additional public hearings or citizen input meetings are held, the Office of Planning will provide a 14- to 30-day notification of the scheduling of such hearings or meetings.

- (4) At the last public hearing, Office of Planning staff will present the recommended activities and projects for the upcoming fiscal year. The public will be invited to attend and comment on staff recommendations for activities and projects for the upcoming year to be identified and described in the Annual Action Plan.
- (5) Upon completion of the draft of the Annual Action Plan, the public will be notified, through publication in the Jeffersonian Newspaper, of its availability. A 30-day comment period will be provided, during which the Office of Planning will receive oral and written comments. Copies will be made available to the public at all local libraries, on the County's website and in the Office of Planning. A reasonable number of copies will be made available, free-of-charge, at the request of citizens or groups. All comments will be considered and incorporated into the document where deemed appropriate. A summary of all comments, with reasons provided for comments not incorporated, will be attached to the Annual Action Plan.

- (6) The Baltimore County Budget Office's Grants Review Committee will review projects and activities and will forward their recommendations to the Baltimore County Council. The Baltimore County Council will approve the budget recommendations of the Annual Action Plan.
- (7) The final Annual Action Plan will be submitted to HUD and will be available at local libraries and at the Office of Planning. A notice will be published in the Jeffersonian Newspaper stating the availability of this final Annual Action Plan. Upon request, the Annual Action Plan will be made available in a form accessible to persons with disabilities.

Citizen Participation Process for Substantial Amendments to the Annual Action Plan

During the course of a program year it may become necessary to amend the adopted Annual Action Plan if a substantial change occurs. Should a change occur in a federally funded housing and community development activity that meets or exceeds the following criteria, Baltimore County will amend the Annual Action Plan for the year in which the activity was initially funded.

Criteria for Substantial Amendments to the Annual Action Plan

The criteria for substantial changes are identified below for the currently available federal programs that are administered by the Baltimore County Office of Planning, including the CDBG, HOME, and ESG programs.

CDBG

- (1) The purpose of a CDBG activity is defined by the national objective that the funded activity is designed to meet. The national objectives of the CDBG program are:
 - The establishment of viable urban communities by providing decent housing, a suitable living environment, and expanding economic opportunities, principally for persons of low- and moderate-income;
 - The prevention or elimination of slums and blight; and,
 - Meeting other community development needs having a particular urgency because existing conditions pose a serious and immediate threat to the health or welfare of the community, and other financial resources are not available to meet those needs.

A CDBG activity must meet one of these objectives. A change in purpose is considered substantial when the national objective that the activity was originally designated to meet changes.

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- (2) The scope of a CDBG-funded activity is defined by the level of environmental review required for the activity to be in compliance pursuant to federal regulation 24 CFR Part 58. The levels of environmental review consist of the following categories:
- (A) *Exempt* - A project that will have no environmental impact, such as funding for salaries for daycare workers, is considered exempt from environmental review.
 - (B) *Categorically Excluded* - At this level of review, a project is not subject to the requirements of the National Environmental Protection Act (NEPA) because the nature of the project has been determined to have no significance on the environment, but the project could still be subject to local environmental regulations.
 - (C) *Environmental Assessment* - A project at this level of review requires that an environmental assessment be performed to provide a preliminary assessment of the impacts of the project on the environment. The results of the environmental assessment may be a Finding of No Significant Impact (FONS), which means that no further review is required.
 - (D) *Environmental Impact Statement* - If the results of the environmental assessment indicate that significant environmental impact may result from the project, then an environmental impact statement must be completed.
- (3) The location of a CDBG-funded activity is the site where the funded activity takes place. A change in location is considered "substantial" when the service area of the activity changes.
- (4) The beneficiaries of a CDBG-funded activity are defined as the persons or groups targeted to receive the benefits of that activity. A change in beneficiaries is considered substantial when the project is canceled or when the category of persons served changes.

HOME

The type of HOME activity is defined by the tenure of the beneficiaries intended to be assisted by the project (i.e. renters or owners). A change is considered substantial when the tenure of the beneficiaries targeted for assistance under the HOME activity changes.

ESG

The purpose of an ESG activity is defined by the objective the funded activity is designed to meet. Objectives of the ESG program are: (1) to make available additional emergency shelters; (2) to improve the quality of existing shelters; and, (3) to help meet the costs of providing shelter and services to homeless individuals and families. A change is considered substantial if the project is canceled or if the objective of the ESG activity changes.

Public Process for a Substantial Amendment to the Annual Action Plan

Amending the Annual Action Plan will comply with the public process as follows:

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- Notification of the amendment will be published in the Jeffersonian newspaper. This notification will be provided with a 30-day comment period. All comments received in writing or presented orally, will be considered and incorporated within the Consolidated Plan amendment, when deemed appropriate.
- The County will attempt to consolidate the amendments and provide them as an appendix in the Annual Action Plan so the public can see all of the budgetary proposals at one time.
- The Annual Action Plan amendments will be submitted to HUD with a summary of all comments, as well as reasons provided for those comments not incorporated into the amendment.
- Any substantial amendment to the Annual Action Plan submitted to HUD will be available at the Office of Planning. A reasonable number of copies will be made available, free-of-charge, at the request of citizens or groups.

Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Report (CAPER)

The CAPER presents an assessment of activities and accomplishments by Baltimore County in the use of its annual entitlements of CDBG, HOME, and ESG funds during the prior fiscal year, from July 1 to June 30. Completion of each annual CAPER is required by HUD to be submitted for review by or before September 30 of each year for the prior fiscal year. Its review allows HUD to assess the County's administrative capacity to effectively utilize its federal entitlements in order to achieve its Consolidated Plan goals and objectives in compliance with the primary statutory objectives of providing decent housing and a suitable living environment for its low- and moderate-income residents. The CAPER also includes objective measurements of performance against numeric five-year targets for affordable housing and community development activities, as identified in the Consolidated Plan.

Regulatory Requirements

The regulations of 24 CFR 91.105 require the following aspects of citizen participation with respect to the CAPER:

- The citizen participation plan must provide citizens with reasonable notice, and an opportunity to comment on performance reports, that is not less than 14 days. The plan must state how reasonable notice and an opportunity to comment will be given.
- The citizen participation plan shall require the jurisdiction to consider any comments or views of the citizens received in writing or orally. A summary of these comments or views shall be attached to the performance report.

Citizen Participation Process for the CAPER

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In developing each CAPER, opportunity for public involvement is provided through solicitation of public review and comments. The draft CAPER is made available for public review in all County libraries and at the Office of Planning. Written comments received during the 15-day public comment period are recorded and evaluated, with results incorporated as appropriate into the final CAPER. A written summary of comments and responses is included within the CAPER and submitted to HUD.

Access to Records and Complaint Procedures

During the course of the funding year, reasonable and timely access to records relating to the Consolidated Plan, the Annual Action Plan, and the CAPER and involving the use of assistance under the programs associated with these documents, will be provided to citizens, public agencies, and other interested parties upon request and as appropriate. Such requests should be submitted in writing and addressed to the Director, Baltimore County Office of Planning, 105 West Chesapeake, Suite 101, Towson, Maryland 21204. Records will be made available during the regular office hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Complaint Procedures

Questions, suggestions, or complaints should be submitted to:

Andrea Van Arsdale, Director
Baltimore County Office of Planning
105 West Chesapeake Avenue, Suite 101
Towson, Maryland 21204

The Office of Planning shall respond to any written request within 30 days of receipt. A person who is dissatisfied with the determination made by the Office of Planning may submit a written request for a review, within 30 days of the response from the Office of Planning, to:

Fred Homan
Baltimore County Administrative Officer
Baltimore County, Maryland
400 Washington Avenue
Towson, Maryland 21204

If the applicant is still dissatisfied with the determination, the applicant may submit a written request for a review, within 30 days of the response from the County Administrative Officer, to:

U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development
Baltimore Field Office
City Crescent Building
10 South Howard Street, 5th Floor
Baltimore, Maryland 21201-2528

If the full relief is not granted, the Office of Planning will advise the person of his or her right to seek judicial review.

Housing and Homeless Needs Assessment

Surveying Baltimore County Citizens

Baltimore County citizens were the starting point for the identification of needed services as the County moves forward over the next five years. In the fall of 2010, the Office of Planning held a series of focus groups targeting various areas of the County and conducted a community needs survey as well. The survey was made available online and hard copies were also distributed at community and citizen input meetings and homeless shelters. The survey was translated into Spanish, Russian, Chinese, and Vietnamese and distributed in Baltimore County neighborhoods with concentrations of Limited English Proficiency citizens who primarily spoke those languages. The survey consisted of questions about housing, public services, community needs, and underserved populations.

In all, 592 completed surveys were returned. 55% of the survey respondents were homeowners. Nearly 37% of respondents earned less than \$24,000 annually. The majority of respondents (54%) were in the 41-62 year age group. Survey respondents ranked Baltimore County's needs in a variety of areas including: public services and housing. Many of the public services also related to specific groups of people, including the disabled, youth and elderly.

Public Service Needs

The Community Input Survey asked participants to list the three Community/Public Service Needs they considered most important. Of the completed surveys, the top three overall Community/Public Service Needs identified were:

- **Job Creation and Job Skills Training**
- **Affordable Medical and Dental Care**
- **Services for At-Risk Youth/After School Programs**

Housing Needs

In addition, the Community Input Survey requested that participants list the three most important Housing Needs. From the completed surveys, the top three overall Housing Needs were:

- **Affordable Apartments/Rental Units (construction)**
- **Emergency Assistance (Rent and Utility Assistance)**
- **Homeownership Counseling and Foreclosure Assistance**

The surveys demonstrated the connection that public service needs, such as job training and affordable health care, have to housing needs and sustaining adequate housing. Thirty-five (35) percent of respondents reported that they had difficulty getting a home loan or renting a place to live. Of those respondents, 65% stated the difficulty was due to "income," and 62% stated the difficulty was due to credit history.

Housing Needs

Focus Groups Solicit Further Citizen Input on Housing Needs and Services for Persons with Disabilities

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Four focus groups were held specifically to obtain citizen input as part of the Consolidated Plan process. In addition, the County hosted a charette managed by the Coalition for Supportive Housing to address the needs of Baltimore County’s homeless citizens. The results of that process are described in detail later in this document. Staff from the Office of Planning facilitated and participated in the four focus groups as well as the charette. The four focus groups addressed the following topics:

- Affordable housing for homeowners
- Affordable housing for renters
- Fair housing
- Services for persons with disabilities.

Needs identified by the focus groups included the need for changes to Baltimore County’s zoning polices to make them inclusionary, providing more emergency funding for citizens experiencing hardships, and the need for better access to affordable housing and resources for people with disabilities. Through the focus groups, the County was able to engage a broad range of groups and organizations, including social service, advocacy, and housing agencies, as well as public interest groups, to identify needs, gaps, and priorities. The participation in each of these focus groups was extraordinary. The following table includes the groups represented at each focus group. The tables also list the needs identified by each focus group.

Focus Group	Date & Location	Entities Represented	Identified Needs
<p><i>Affordable Housing – Homeownership</i></p> <p><i>Attendees: 17</i></p>	<p>November 8, 2010</p> <p>6401 York Rd. Baltimore, MD 21212</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Baltimore County Housing Office • National Community Reinvestment Coalition • Eastside Community Development Corporation • 1st Preference Mortgage Corporation • Harbel Housing Partnership • Osprey Property Group, LLC • PNC Bank • Maryland Department of Housing and Community Development • Southeast CDC • We Are Family CDC 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Serve needs of all ethnic groups • Income targeting • Inclusionary zoning • Mixed income communities • Graduated targeted tax credits • Incentive programs for developers • Better relationships with CDC’s • Developer participation in affordable housing production • Expanded funding sources • Improve quality of education • Funding for emergency housing needs • Require accountability • Decrease cost of housing • Redefine affordable housing to income level • More jobs • Decrease community opposition to affordable housing

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Focus Group	Date & Location	Entities Represented	Identified Needs
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Baltimore County Office of Planning 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide Neighborhood Stabilization grants, expand existing programs • Create land trusts
<p><i>Affordable Housing – Rental</i></p> <p><i>Attendees: 16</i></p>	<p>November 8, 2010</p> <p>6401 York Rd. Baltimore, MD 21212</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Baltimore County Department of Social Services • Comprehensive Housing Assistance, Inc. • Baltimore Neighborhoods Inc. • Maryland Human Relations Commission • Greater Baltimore Board of Realtors • Maryland Multi-Housing Association • Legal Aid Bureau • Neighborhood Housing Services • Baltimore County Office of Planning 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Discrimination based on sources of income • Affordable housing for those on fixed incomes • Increase number of rental vouchers • Address needs of people between 60-80% AMI • Lack of income and limited access to benefits • Lack of affordable housing close to high achieving schools and transportation • Zoning issues • Lack of household budget management skills • Lack of networking • Inaccessible housing • County will not buy, own, maintain public housing • Lack of financing programs to make affordable housing feasible • Lack of affordable assisted living subsidy for service • Insufficient coordination of services • Lack of eviction coordination • Prejudice against affordable housing • Lack of support for transition to self-sufficiency • Need coordination between code enforcement, Section 8 and building inspectors • Create homesharing program • Design, fund, and develop permanent supportive housing • Create short term rental voucher

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Focus Group	Date & Location	Entities Represented	Identified Needs
			for emergencies
<p><i>Fair Housing</i></p> <p><i>Attendees:14</i></p>	<p>November 9, 2010</p> <p>6401 York Rd. Baltimore, MD 21212</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Human Relations Commission • Housing and Urban Development • Legal Aid Bureau • Metro Baltimore Quadel • Residential Title & Escrow Company • Faith Realty • Baltimore County Office of Planning 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Revise building codes • Build/manage public housing • Need programs to educate about eviction prevention • Educate landlords about tenant law • Need legislation to slow down eviction process • Need legislation to raise income cap for people receiving disability payments • County should pay to print BNI fair housing education booklets • Lack of transportation in parts of county for disabled • Need to recognize housing as a human right • Need integrated housing for all • Not enough funds to address need for housing in County • ESG and SHP funds are inadequate • Need more reasonable rental prices • Need a list of landlords willing to provide housing to people with vouchers • Need to map housing and employment centers • County should affirmatively further fair housing • Once the Analysis of Impediments is published, form an expert focus group to discuss AI and make recommendations • Reduce number on Section 8 waiting list by half • Based on AI, set goals to further fair housing • Create a housing coalition in the county

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Focus Group	Date & Location	Entities Represented	Identified Needs
<p><i>Services for Persons with Disabilities</i></p> <p><i>Attendees: 20</i></p>	<p>November 17, 2010</p> <p>100 Mace Ave. Essex, MD 21221</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Chimes • Maryland Department of Health and Mental Hygiene • Goucher College • Associated Catholic Charities • Service Coordination, Inc. • Baltimore County Council Representatives • Baltimore County Commission on Disabilities • Office of Planning 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Expand county transport service (County Ride) • Create satellite County offices for better access for people with disabilities • Provide more online access to services • Expand the definition of homelessness to better capture # of individuals with disabilities • Improve services for people with disabilities in shelters • Provide better coordination of information and services • Provide hands-on training by people with disabilities for County staff • Educate policy-makers • Provide more opportunities to work with faith-based community • Improve State and local government cooperation to address local needs of people with disabilities • Establish homeless shelter dedicated for people with disabilities • Develop a homesharing program to meet the needs of people with disabilities • Improve County outreach to non-profits, and expand technical assistance so they can access program funding for people with disabilities

Homeless Needs

Homelessness

The County's annual survey of homeless persons in 2009 showed that the homeless rate had grown by more than 25 percent from the previous year. In 2009, the County served 5,000 residents in its programs to assist the homeless. The causes of homelessness identified in the survey are: unemployment, foreclosure, eviction, disability, addiction and other health conditions, and lack of affordable housing. Inadequate public transportation may be a barrier to finding employment and accessing needed services. Equally important are the needs for training in job readiness and career preparation, and for vocational training.

Nature and Extent of Homelessness:

On any given night, over 550 men, women and children are housed in 8 homeless facilities (emergency shelter and transitional housing) throughout Baltimore County. Hundreds of homeless individuals are living on the streets and in encampments throughout Eastern Baltimore County. Our Homeless Screening Unit, housed in the Department of Social Services, is receiving an average of 40 calls per day by individuals requesting shelter. There are never enough shelter beds to cover these needs. Over 4,500 unique individuals are served each year through homeless programs and services including street outreach, shelter and day programming, mental health services, transitional housing, and homeless assistance. Of these individuals, 3,573 were female, 2,106 were male, 1,071 are children, 3,028 are African American and 1,638 are white.

Homelessness Plan Coordination

In an effort to address the issue of homelessness in Baltimore County, the Baltimore County Office of Planning conducted a collaborative planning process, called a "charrette," in October 2010, to develop a plan to end homelessness in the County in ten years. As part of the charrette process, four community forums were held to educate citizens about the many issues contributing to homelessness, and to encourage broad participation in the planning process.

The charrette was sponsored by the United Way of Central Maryland and Baltimore County Communities for the Homeless (BCCH), a non-profit organization committed to addressing the needs of homeless persons and reducing homelessness in Baltimore County. A national team of experts was recruited and consisted of representatives from the Corporation for Supportive Housing, The National Alliance to End Homelessness and the Virginia Alliance to End Homelessness. Hundreds of county citizens attended the community forums, panel discussions, and final presentation, making the charrette process a success from the perspective of community participation.

The leadership team led the opening forum and offered a national perspective on the importance of 10-year planning to address homelessness. Additionally, the team engaged local experts through a series of panel discussions to identify gaps in services and potential solutions to problems in the following areas: Social issues, income, housing, health, transportation and advocacy. Using the information gathered by this process, the leadership team drafted, and

provided to the County, a set of recommendations for creating an effective 10-year plan to end homelessness. The plan focuses on the importance of shorter shelter stays, coordination of services and a more comprehensive system of care including rapid re-housing and supportive housing.

Several workgroups have been assembled to write components of the plan, including: Executive Committee, Housing Workgroup, Mainstreams Resources Committee, HMIS/Point-in-Time Committee, and 10-year Planning Design and Implementation committee. The goal for completion of the plan is the Fall of 2011.

Special Needs – Not Homeless

Special Needs – Not Homeless: Commission on Disabilities

According to the 2010 U.S. Census, there are 805,029 individuals in Baltimore County. Based upon accepted statistics from the Census Bureau, 153,000 of these individuals have disabilities. Of that number, approximately 80,500 have severe disabilities, 25,760 of whom have disabilities so severe that they required personal assistance to carry out everyday activities such as eating, dressing, and bathing.

One goal of the Office of Planning is to assist individuals with disabilities in maintaining their participation and active involvement in the community. To that end, Baltimore County designates a portion of its annual CDBG funds to be used for projects benefiting individuals with disabilities. These funds are applied in the areas of housing, employment, education, and information and referral.

Housing

The federal Fair Housing Amendments Act of 1988 prohibits discrimination in multi-family housing because of individuals' disabilities, and requires landlords to make "reasonable accommodations" and permit "reasonable modifications" to meet their needs. However, unlike other jurisdictions, there is no public housing in Baltimore County, so the Commission on Disabilities uses its resources and influence to work with private and multi-family dwelling owners to address the residential needs of County residents with disabilities. Through its Housing Accessibility Modification Program (HAMP), the Commission partners with property owners to construct the on-site accessibility renovations necessary for renters with disabilities to live in the community. This program is funded with CDBG funds and will continue to operate during the Consolidated Plan period.

WHAT CONSTITUTES A DISABILITY?*
A person is considered to have a disability if he or she has difficulty performing certain functions (seeing, hearing, talking, walking, climbing stairs and lifting and carrying), or has difficulty performing activities of daily living, or has difficulty with certain social roles (doing school work for children, working at a job and around the house for adults). A person who is unable to perform one or more activities, or who uses an assistive device for mobility, or who needs assistance from another person to perform basic activities is considered to have a severe disability.

* Census Brief CENBR/97-5, U.S. Dept. of Commerce, Bureau of the Census

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Some individuals with disabilities live in community residential programs that provide housing and support services and are managed by non-profit agencies. The most common of these housing options are Alternative Living Units (ALUs), which house three or fewer individuals, and group homes, which house four to eight individuals. In Baltimore County, the majority of residential programs are ALUs. These programs, mainly funded through the State Department of Health and Mental Hygiene through its Developmental Disabilities Administration, have been operating well over 30 years, and many of the homes are in need of major maintenance and renovations. Also, as the population of people served has aged, there is the attendant need for accessibility modifications. Unfortunately, the Developmental Disabilities Administration has over 5,000 people on its waiting list, so State funds for maintenance and renovations are generally not available. Consequently, each year the Commission on Disabilities, through a bidding process, extends financial assistance to the agencies operating ALUs and group homes in order to ensure that they remain safe and accessible for a disabled and aging population.

Employment

Employment remains one of the most important issues facing individuals with disabilities. The Commission's involvement in the employment sector is limited since it does not have the staff to operate an employment service, and there are currently viable employment opportunities for workers with disabilities through the Maryland Department of Education's Division of Rehabilitation Services, and through the many individual employment programs offered by local non-profit agencies. However, the Commission recognizes it has a responsibility in the employment arena, so, for the past two years, it has partnered with the Baltimore City Commission on Disabilities, Caring Communities, Inc., and the Maryland Department of Disabilities to hold an annual Job Fair, entitled the "Employ-ABLE Disability Career Fair," at the Timonium Fair Grounds. In both 2009 and 2010, over 300 people registered for the job fair, and over 20 employers participated. The Commission anticipates continuing this annual job fair as its contribution to offering employment opportunities to individuals with disabilities.

Education

In past years, the Commission on Disabilities has worked with the Baltimore County Public Schools to conduct a survey of accessibility in all of the County's public schools (resulting in major renovations to our older school buildings), and assisted in the hiring of a disability awareness trainer, who plans and conducts disability awareness programs throughout the County. In addition, the Commission developed the STEP program (Students to Employment), whereby it provides funding for students who leave school at 18 years of age but are not eligible for programmatic funding from the State Developmental Disabilities Administration until they reach the age of 21. The Commission is acutely aware of its responsibility to address disability issues related to education, and meets on a monthly basis to develop new tools to address the informational and programmatic needs of this population.

Information and Referral

The Commission is concerned that, through the anecdotal reports of its members and others in the disability community, many medical facilities, including doctors' offices and clinics, either are not accessible (including the parking lot right through to the examining table), or do not make an attempt to include disabled patients easily into the office milieu. As a result, the Commission has developed a new work group to address this problem, and educate those in the

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health care community as to the rights of patients with disabilities, and how to provide equal treatment opportunities for them.

Along the same lines, the Commission has also received many reports of public parking lots that do not meet Baltimore County code in regards to accessible parking. As of October 1, 2010, all parking lots in Maryland must conform to with the requirements of the Maryland Accessibility Code. As with the situation with medical facilities, the Commission, through its Universal Access Work Group, will work to address this issue.

Finally, every couple of years the Commission partners with the Baltimore Sun to develop, publish, and distribute a Resource Guide for Individuals with Disabilities. In 2005 and again in 2008, the Commission distributed a total of 40,000 guides. The Resource Guide is also located on the Commission's web site. Response to the Resource Guide has been overwhelmingly positive, and calls for an updated guide have been increasing. It is the intention of the Commission to review the current guide, and develop a more streamlined version.

Special Needs - Not Homeless: Persons with HIV/AIDS

Baltimore Homeless Services, Inc. serves as the grantee in the Baltimore Eligible Metropolitan Area (EMA) for HOPWA funds. Baltimore County Department of Health (BCDH) is the grantee for the HOPWA grant. Baltimore Homeless Services, Inc. provides technical assistance, site monitoring, and distribution of funds and processes all fiscal aspects of the grant for the EMA. HOPWA may be used for a wide range of housing, social services, program planning, and development costs. These services include, but are not limited to, the acquisition, rehabilitation, or new construction of housing units, costs for facility operations, rental assistance and short-term payments to prevent homelessness. HOPWA funds also may be used for health care, mental health services, chemical dependency treatment, nutritional services, case management, assistance with daily living, and other supportive services. (www.hud.gov)

In Baltimore County, HOPWA funds are used primarily (82%) for Tenant-Based Rental Assistance (TBRA) Long-Term housing subsidies. A small portion (4%) is used for supportive services such as eviction prevention, utilities, or other needs not available under other funding streams. The HOPWA grant administrator, who is responsible for the administration of the grant, is also paid from the grants' 7 % Administrative fee.

Address priority unmet housing needs for the eligible population

The primary goal of the HOPWA program is to assist HIV-positive residents in Baltimore County who are in need of emergency and long-term housing to obtain permanent housing in order to enhance their ability to access and/or maintain primary medical care; continue to live independently in the community; and provide seamless services to HOPWA program families.

According to a December 2010 profile from the Center for Epidemiology and Health Services Research of the Infectious Diseases and Environmental Health Administration, 2,205 Baltimore County residents were living with HIV. Of these 2,205, 66.1% were African American and 36.3% were female. BCDH's HOPWA program is within a larger program serving all eligible

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HIV-positive residents of Baltimore County. This program, the HIV Case Management Program, serves over 450 low-income families in Baltimore County. The need for safe, affordable and stable housing is often identified as a primary need for many of the program's clients, the majority of whom are under 250% of the federal poverty level. Approximately 50% of BCDH's HIV-positive clients have some type of housing subsidy. BCDH social workers and case managers work with eligible clients to develop a realistic and practical plan of care to maximize their ability to live independently in the community.

Historically, the administration of the HOPWA program has been a collaborative effort between Baltimore County's Housing Office and the Department of Health. During FY10, the administration of the HOPWA program transitioned from the Housing Office to the Office of Planning. The HOPWA grant administrator and HIV case management program manager meet regularly with the Office of Planning staff to review policies and procedures, evaluate program outcomes and determine potential barriers that may impact clients' ability to obtain and/or maintain their housing voucher.

In January of 2009, the HOPWA program reached maximum capacity and began maintaining a waiting list of applicants. Since that time, clients on the waiting list have only received a housing voucher when a current beneficiary expires, fails to recertify or moves out of the jurisdiction. Due to a funding increase in April 2010 the program was able to increase capacity by seven additional vouchers, bringing the new maximum capacity to a total of 93 active beneficiaries. The program anticipates that applicants on the wait list can expect to wait at least 2-3 years to receive a long-term HOPWA voucher. During this wait, clients are still able to receive medical and supportive services through their case manager.

The HIV Case Management program works closely with all clients, including those on the wait list, in an effort to help them find alternative housing with family, friends, or in shelters until a voucher is available. A number of supportive services are available to persons living with HIV/AIDS ensuring that they receive health care, live independently in the community, and reduce their risk to homelessness. Each client is assigned to a case manager who helps him or her develop a plan of care that includes services needed to meet these objectives. Short-term housing assistance is often a part of these care plans and contributes to the stabilization of the client's housing and their ability to live independently in the community. More intensive housing services are accompanied by an individualized housing plan with goals to achieve housing stability through treatment; employment and other assistance intended to reduce their risk of becoming homeless.

In FY11, HUD made notification that reductions in Federal funding to HOPWA will result in an 11%-20% reduction for the next fiscal year. BCDH has not yet received an award to date, but a reduction of up to \$250,000 is anticipated. This reduction will allow us to maintain the 93 vouchers per year but will not allow us to add any additional vouchers in the future.

Maximize Existing Resources

BCDH receives Ryan White Part A grant funds for emergency housing for eviction prevention, utility turn-offs, and the purchase of single room occupancy (SRO) beds from local transitional

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housing providers. Additionally, BCDH receives other Ryan White funds (see attachment A) to provide medical case management services, medication assistance, food and nutrition, transportation and other uncovered professional medical services (laboratory fees, eyeglasses and durable medical equipment).

The HIV Case Management program's primary goal is to link clients to medical and/or social services that stabilize their health and allow them to function independently within the community. A key factor to ensuring a client's health is access to permanent safe, affordable housing. The staff works closely with the clients who are receiving rental assistance to ensure that their recertifications are completed annually. Staff also assist clients in developing budgeting and household management skills. In February 2009, BCDH held a two-part workshop for all clients interested in gaining budgeting skills, learning proper cash management, increasing awareness of credit rating and credit reports, landlord-tenant relations, and increasing awareness regarding the pros and cons of checking accounts, credit cards, and rent-to-own purchases.

Clients are assessed to determine their eligibility for all Ryan White Part A and B emergency and medical services, Maryland Energy Assistance Program (MEAP), unemployment benefits, disability benefits, food stamps, Medicaid, and other public entitlements that may help them balance their budget. Clients in need of emergency financial assistance for rent, utilities and/or food may be eligible to receive Ryan White funds to cover the need.

Barriers and Recommendations

- *Housing Availability/Affordability:* Locating safe, affordable housing is a major concern for our staff. In some cases, the voucher expires because clients cannot locate housing. The HOPWA program works closely with the Office of Planning and the Housing Office to locate private landlords that are willing to work with our clients.
- *Lack of Alternative Subsidy Housing:* In the past, HOPWA beneficiaries quickly moved up on the Housing Choice Subsidy waiting list to obtain that subsidy. This process allowed the HOPWA voucher program to operate without a waiting list. Currently, clients on the waiting list for the Housing Choice Subsidy can expect to wait up to 8 years for a voucher.
- *Credit/Rental History:* A significant portion of our potential HOPWA beneficiaries have poor credit and rent histories due to extensive periods of unemployment, illness, homelessness, incarceration, or lack of marketable job skills. Many clients see their applications rejected by large apartment complexes with rigid criteria. These clients must rely on private landlords willing to rent to them despite their credit or employment histories. BCDH routinely sponsors debt management and credit reparation seminars that focus on household budgeting and money management skills.
- *Criminal Justice Histories:* Clients with certain criminal charges are precluded from obtaining a HOPWA housing voucher. The HIV Case Management staff works closely with these clients to find alternative housing in the Baltimore Metropolitan area.

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Providers of Shelter Plus Care are an example of one of the alternative placements available.

Demonstrate Continued Need

Safe, permanent and affordable housing is a major barrier to clients living independently, accessing/maintaining health care, and securing employment. Clients living on the streets and in temporary shelters historically cannot maintain medical care and/or medication regimens. The demand for temporary shelter has resulted in decreased accessibility to shelter within the County. Single males are housed at our west side shelter; women and families are housed at the east side shelter. Currently, there is no licensed, transitional housing program within Baltimore County that specifically meets the unique needs of persons living with HIV/AIDS.

The HOPWA program is the only program within our Department that provides a permanent housing subsidy to clients living with HIV. The program currently has 146 clients who can expect to wait at least 2-3 years to receive a housing voucher. New clients gain access to HOPWA vouchers when a current participant receives Housing Choice Subsidy, expires, relocates to another jurisdiction or fails to re-certify. Our day program exists on the east side; currently there are no convalescent care sites on the west side. Unfortunately, some clients must leave the jurisdiction to obtain temporary shelter. The HIV Case Management program continues to work with eligible clients to obtain all services, including housing, in order to maintain the medical services they need to live independently.

Lead-Based Paint Hazards

For decades, lead poisoning has impacted the lives of children, families, and communities in Baltimore County. Lead poisoning's effects, such as learning disabilities, loss of IQ, speech and physical development problems, attention deficit disorder, and aggressive behavior have challenged the County's school and juvenile justice systems.

The Maryland Department of the Environment's statewide Childhood Lead Registry (CLR) performs childhood blood lead surveillance for Maryland. The CLR has released a comprehensive annual report on statewide childhood blood lead test results for calendar year 2009 (CY 2009). All numbers are based on blood lead testing (venous or capillary) on children. With few exceptions all numbers referred to children 0-72 months of age.

For CY 2009, a total of 107,416 children 0-72 months were tested for lead exposure statewide. According to the data, in Baltimore County there were 61,053 eligible children, of which only 26.4%, or 16,139, were tested. Of the 16,139 children tested there were 85 children who were identified with elevated blood lead levels in Baltimore County. Testing alone does not reveal underlying sources.

Due to the age of the County's housing stock it has long been the County's practice to assume the presence of lead in residential structures built prior to 1978. Although a number of these properties are considered historic and may have undergone extensive restoration, most have not.

Office of Planning target areas for lead hazard mitigation focus on zip codes which have historical levels of children with elevated blood lead levels, large housing stocks of older rental housing, residents with predominantly low income, and properties where children under age 6 reside. According to the US Census (2000) there are 229, 606 families in the target areas; 112,077 or 48.8% of families earn under 80% of the area median household income (AMHI) and 59,330 or 25.8% have incomes under 50% of the AMHI. The housing stock in these target areas is composed primarily of older, pre-1950 single-family attached and detached houses that need significant rehabilitation and repair. Over 64% of housing in the County, or 210,251 units, were constructed prior to 1978. In addition, the number of impacted residences constructed prior to 1950 represents 16.9% of housing in the County, or 55,277 units.

Housing and Market Analysis

General Characteristics

Housing Market Analysis

Overview

Baltimore County leads the region and ranks second in the state in terms of housing inventory, following Montgomery County (Source: U.S. Census Bureau). Most housing in the county is made up of owner-occupied single-family detached and townhouse units. Of the County's 327,271 housing units, 64 percent were built prior to 1980, according to census data. More than 90 percent were constructed prior to 1990. Approximately one-third of households are renters, with most renters occupying multifamily buildings with five or more units. The percent share of multi-family has only increased slightly from 23.7 percent to 24.6 percent between 2000 and 2008.

Housing Affordability

Homeownership has historically been strong in Baltimore County, with 68 percent of households buying or owning their homes. The median housing value in Baltimore County increased 117.2% from 1990 to 2008, after adjusting for inflation. Owner occupied stock appreciation outpaced the increase in the median gross rent, which increased 48.6%. At the same time, the median household income increased only 23.4%. (Figure 1-17)

**Figure 1-17
Trends in Median Housing Value, Rent and Income, 1990-2008**

	1990	2000	2008	1999-2008
Median Owner Occupied Housing Value				
Actual Dollars	\$99,300	\$127,300	\$284,100	-----
2008 Inflation-Adjusted Dollars	\$163,579	\$159,164	\$355,212	117.2%
Median Gross Rent				
Actual Dollars	\$529	\$670	\$1,036	-----
2008 Inflation-Adjusted Dollars	\$871	\$838	\$1,295	48.6%

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Median Household Income				
Actual Dollars	\$38,837	\$50,667	\$63,128	-----
2008 Inflation-Adjusted Dollars	\$63,976	\$63,349	\$78,929	23.4%

Sources: U.S. Census Bureau, 1990 Census (STF3-P080A, H043A, H061A), Census 2000 (SF3-P53, H63, H76), 2008 American Community Survey (B19013, B25064, B25077); Calculations by Mullin & Lonergan Associates, Inc.

Recently, however, housing affordability has become more challenging in Baltimore County, reflecting a nationwide housing problem associated with the economic recession. Chart 17 details the percent of owners and renters who spent more than 35 percent of household incomes on housing, a threshold defined by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for measuring the housing affordability. The proportion of both owners and renters experiencing an affordability problem increased significantly between 2000 and 2008.

Chart 17: Housing Costs as Percent Household Income

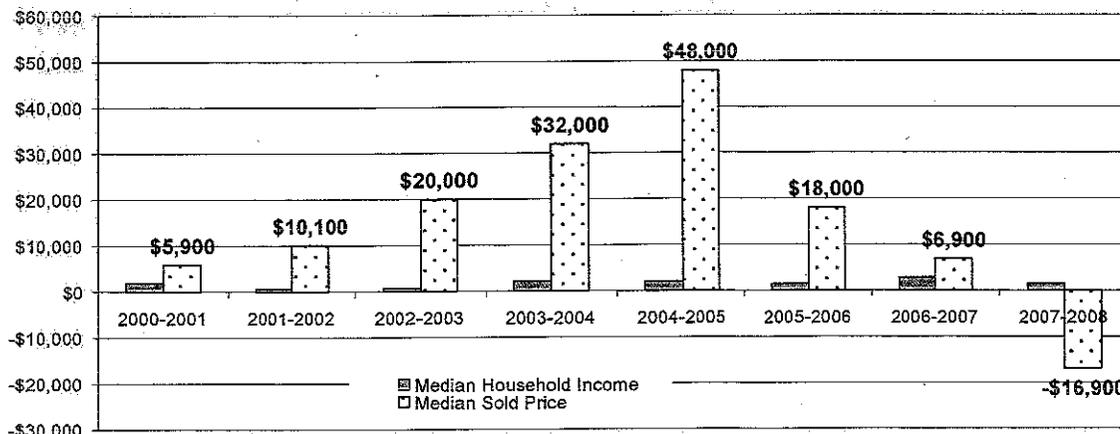
Data Item	2000		2008	
	Owner	Renter	Owner	Renter
Less than 20.0 percent	55.00%	35.80%	35.20%	24.60%
20 to 24 percent	14.60%	14.30%	16.70%	14.70%
25 to 29 percent	9.70%	11.50%	13.60%	11.90%
30 to 34 percent	5.60%	7.70%	8.80%	9.20%
35 percent or more	14.50%	26.60%	25.70%	39.50%

Source: U.S. Census Bureau.

This challenge in affordability has been more significant for renters than for homeowners. The percent share of homeowners increased from 14.5 in 2000 to 25.7 in 2008 (an increase of 77 percent); for renters the increase was from 26.6 to 39.5 (a change rate of 48 percent). In addition, the surge in costs in natural gas, electricity, and building material has created a financial burden for many residents, particularly low- and moderate-income households.

Chart 18 illustrates that in Baltimore County, as in the region and state of Maryland, the median house price has increased much more than the median household income. This differential was greatest in the 2004-2005 period. Even though it decreased in the 2007-2008 period, the median sold price remained high, extending the ongoing problem of affordability.

Chart 18: Changes in Income and Housing Price, 2000 - 2008



Sources: Maryland Department of Planning and Metropolitan Regional Information System.

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The region's supply of affordable sales housing is heavily concentrated in and directly surrounding Baltimore City. These areas have a supply of inexpensive housing as a result of the age of the structures as well as the national economic downturn, the housing market bust and an increase in foreclosures.

The Housing Affordability Index (HAI) is an indicator established in 2000 by the National Association of Realtors (NAR) to show the affordability of homes in an area. This index measures the level of affordability for all jurisdictions in the Baltimore region. An index value of 1.00 indicates that half of the families in the area could afford to buy the median-priced home. The higher the value, the more affordable is the housing in the area. According to this Index, housing affordability in Baltimore County dipped from 157 in 2000 to 119 in 2008 (Chart 19). The change in the affordability index indicates that more and more households in Baltimore County experience difficulties in purchasing homes.

Chart 19: Housing Affordability Index, 2000 - 2008

Jurisdiction	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008
Anne Arundel County	148%	160%	150%	140%	122%	103%	103%	115%	111%
Baltimore City	165%	197%	197%	193%	170%	130%	114%	110%	114%
Baltimore County	157%	172%	168%	160%	140%	114%	107%	109%	119%
Carroll County	134%	145%	138%	131%	117%	100%	100%	115%	105%
Harford County	156%	174%	184%	171%	154%	129%	126%	130%	136%
Howard County	159%	165%	148%	146%	121%	104%	107%	109%	116%

Sources: Maryland Department of Planning and Metropolitan Regional Information Systems.

Charts 10 and 11 show how cost burden is the most prevalent housing problem and low-income families are the most common type of family in need of assistance. The proportion of extremely low-income owner or renter households (30% of the area's median income (AMI) or less and 30.1-50% AMI) experiencing severe cost burden is substantial. The proportion of extremely low-income owner households exceeds 50 percent (Chart 10). The proportion of renter households in the 30% AMI or less income approaches nearly 80 percent (Chart 11). The proportion of renter households experiencing a moderate cost burden in the 30-80% AMI bracket are higher than the proportion of owner households with a moderate cost burden in the same income bracket.

Chart 10. Housing Cost Burden by Owner Household Income

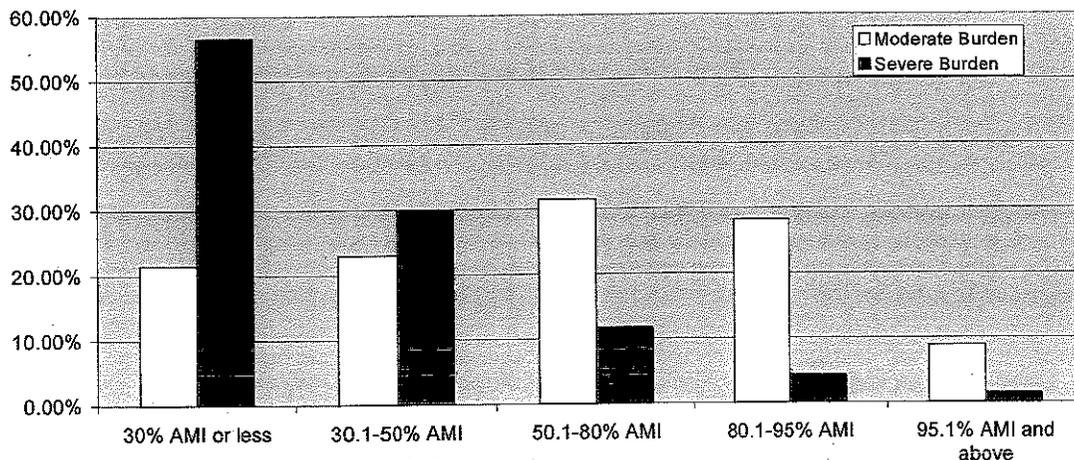
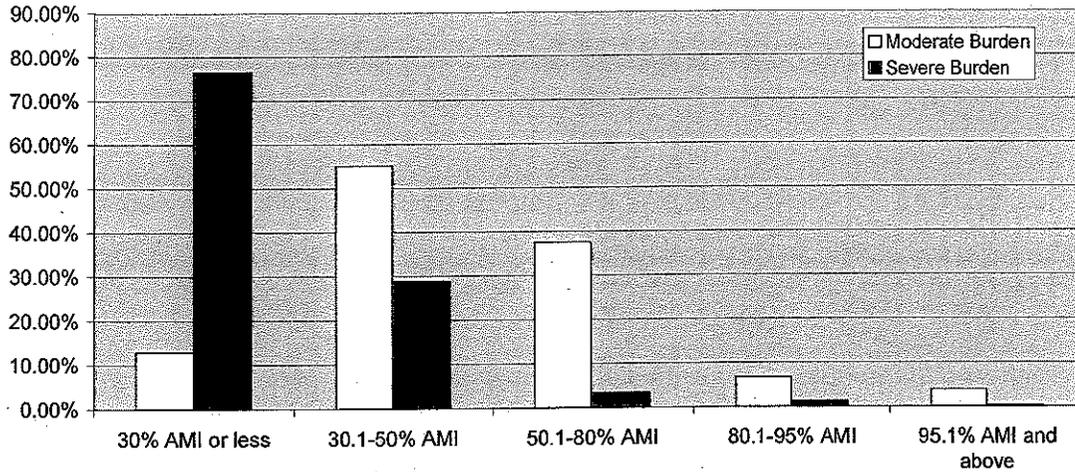


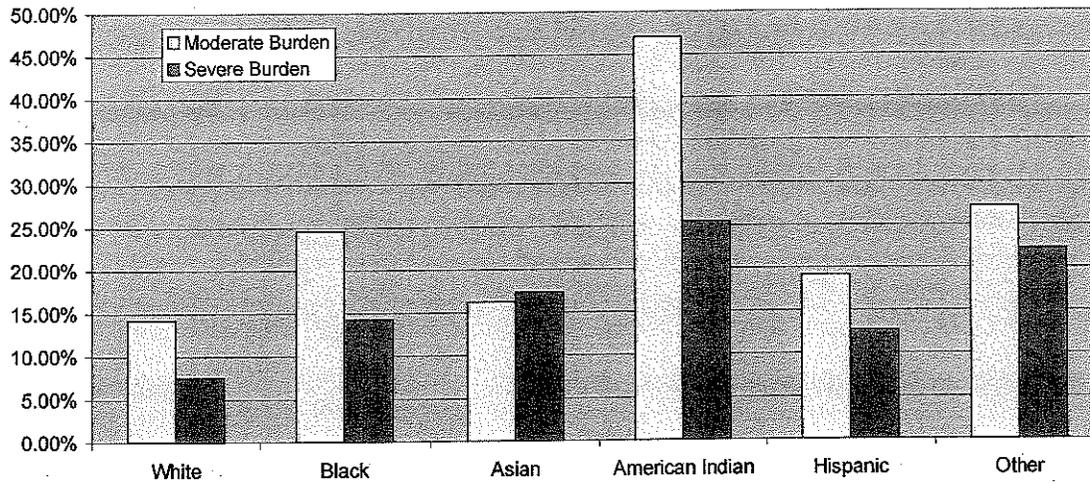
Chart 11. Housing Cost Burden by Renter Household Income



Source: U.S. Census Bureau, American Community Survey.

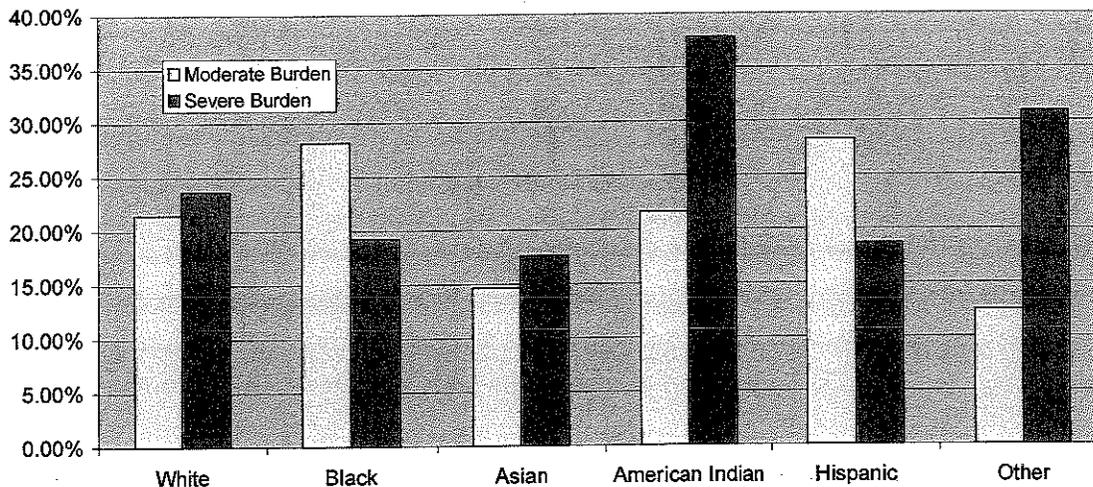
Chart 12 shows that the percent share of the moderate or severe cost among white owner households is the smallest, in comparison with owner households in all the minority groups including people from the Hispanic or Latino origin who can be of any race. Among renter households of all racial or ethnic groups, Asians experience the least housing cost burden (moderate or severe), as Chart 13 indicates.

Chart 12. Housing Cost Burden of Owner Households by Race or Ethnicity



Source: U.S. Census Bureau, American Community Survey.

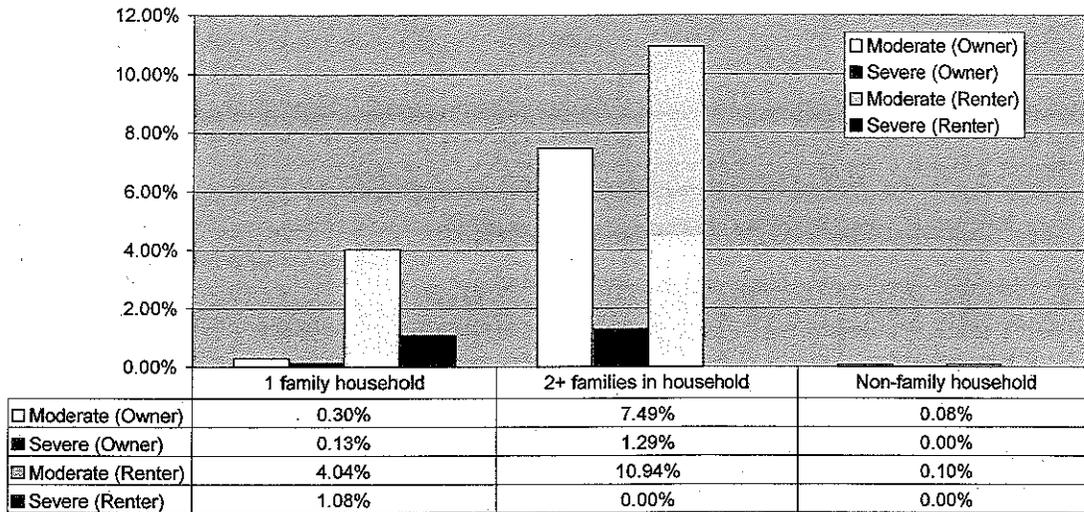
Chart 13. Housing Cost Burden of Renter Households by Race or Ethnicity



Source: U.S. Census Bureau, American Community Survey.

Overcrowding & homelessness risk focuses on the problem of overcrowding. Households composed of multiple “subfamilies” (or 2+ families) and non-family households are distinguished from standard family households. In some cases, individuals in multi-family households and non-family households may be at greater risk of homelessness. Chart 14 proves that a household (owner or renter) consisted of subfamilies experience the greatest degree of crowding or overcrowding conditions. This bears true for households in all income brackets. CHAS/ACD data, however, are insufficient to allow analysis and discussion on non-family households.

Chart 14. Overcrowding Conditions by Family Structure by Tenure



Source: U.S. Census Bureau, American Community Survey.

Low and Moderate Income Areas and Areas of Minority Concentration

HUD's CDBG program includes a statutory requirement that most activities benefit low and moderate income persons. As a result, HUD provides the percentage of low and moderate income persons in each census block group for entitlements such as Baltimore County. Map 5 on the following page illustrates the location of the low- and moderate-income (LMI) census tracts where at least 50% of residents (for whom this rate is determined) meet the criteria for LMI status.⁸ In several locations, areas of racial and ethnic concentration are also areas of concentration of low/moderate persons. In total, 24.5% of the County's 498 block groups qualify as LMI.

⁸ The 50.0% threshold is determined by HUD and represents the upper quartile of census block groups having the highest concentration of low and moderate income persons in Baltimore County.

Homeownership Overview

Housing Sales

The housing sales market in Baltimore County has remained relatively stable through the large-scale national market correction of recent years, insulated largely from the precipitous decline that affected other jurisdictions in the region, especially Baltimore City. In general, flat income levels contrasted with rising housing costs, which indicate that the County’s housing is less affordable. While prices of homes for sale have dipped in recent years, the general trend in home prices has been upward since 2000. Incentives such as historically low interest rates and the federal home buyer tax credit are primarily responsible for stimulating demand in 2009.

However, figures comparing October 2009 and October 2010 suggest that the expiration of the tax credit and the persistence of unemployment have impacted recent market conditions. Metropolitan Regional Systems, Inc., which maintains the multiple listing services for properties across and beyond the County, reported that the average home sale price in Baltimore County was \$247,400 in October 2010, down 4% (\$10,300) from \$257,700 in 2009. More strikingly, the number of units sold across Baltimore County dropped 39% month-over-month. This represents the largest decrease in the region, topping the 26% decline in Baltimore City and 30% regional average decline.

A 2008 Comprehensive Housing Market Analysis conducted by HUD characterized the County’s sales market as “balanced,” with a 1% vacancy rate that was lower than the 1.3% rate noted in 2000. New construction activity eased in response to the general sales market slowdown, falling from an average of 4,300 single-family produced annually since 2000 to only 1,975 new homes in 2008.

Figure 1-19 provides a snapshot of the Baltimore County housing market for October 2010. Of 3,988 units listed for sale, only 115 (2.9%) were listed under \$100,000. Units priced under \$200,000 comprise roughly one-third of the market.

**Figure 1-19
Countywide Housing Sales, October 2010**

Price Range	Number Sold by Unit Size			Active Listings	
	0-2 BR	3 BR	4+ BR	#	%
Under \$100,000	6	17	5	115	2.9%
\$100,000- \$199,999	12	60	18	1,218	30.5%
\$200,000- \$299,999	4	51	38	1,240	31.1%
\$300,000- \$499,999	0	28	36	826	20.7%
\$500,000+	0	6	19	589	14.8%
Total	22	162	116	3,988	100.0%

Source: Real Estate Business Intelligence, LLC

Foreclosure Trends

According to HUD NSP data, Baltimore County’s foreclosure rate between January 2007 and June 2008 ranked tenth highest among 24 Maryland jurisdictions, lower than Baltimore City but higher than Harford, Anne Arundel and Howard counties. There were an estimated 5,133 foreclosure filings for 158,374 mortgages, a rate of 3.2%. This compares to a rate of 5.4% in

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Baltimore City, and rates below 2.5% in Anne Arundel County, Harford County and Howard County.

Within the County, four census-designated places had estimated foreclosure rates exceeding 5%: Milford Mill, Lochearn, Randallstown and Woodlawn. All four of these high-foreclosure areas are in concentrated census tracts west of Baltimore City with concentration of African Americans. Foreclosure rates were especially low in the central part of the County north of Towson, including such areas as Mays Chapel, Hampton and Lutherville-Timonium.

Figure 1-21

Residential Foreclosure Rankings by CDP, January 2007 – June 2008

Census Designated Place	Estimated Foreclosure Filings	Estimated Total Mortgages	Foreclosure Rate
Milford Mill CDP	302	5,394	5.6%
Lochearn CDP	354	6,360	5.6%
Randallstown CDP	511	10,001	5.1%
Woodlawn CDP	512	10,194	5.0%
Lansdowne-Baltimore Highlands CDP	123	2,652	4.6%
Rosedale CDP	174	3,950	4.4%
Middle River CDP	181	4,155	4.4%
Owings Mills CDP	274	7,848	3.5%
Parkville CDP	206	5,953	3.5%
Overlea CDP	95	2,796	3.4%
Rossville CDP	101	3,109	3.2%
Reisterstown CDP	179	5,920	3.0%
Perry Hall CDP	131	6,012	2.2%
Pikesville CDP	101	5,208	1.9%
White Marsh CDP	66	3,568	1.8%
Balance of County	336	20,420	1.6%
Kingsville CDP	10	668	1.5%
Lutherville-Timonium CDP	34	2,741	1.2%
Towson CDP	87	7,221	1.2%
Hampton CDP	9	817	1.1%
Mays Chapel CDP	21	2,297	0.9%
Total	5,133	158,374	3.2%

Source: HUD NSP Foreclosure Estimates for January 2007 to June 2008, released October 2008

In October 2010, RealtyTrac reported a total foreclosure inventory of 3,183 properties in Baltimore County. This total includes properties for which owners have received a default notice, foreclosure auction notice or bank repossession.

Rental Household Overview

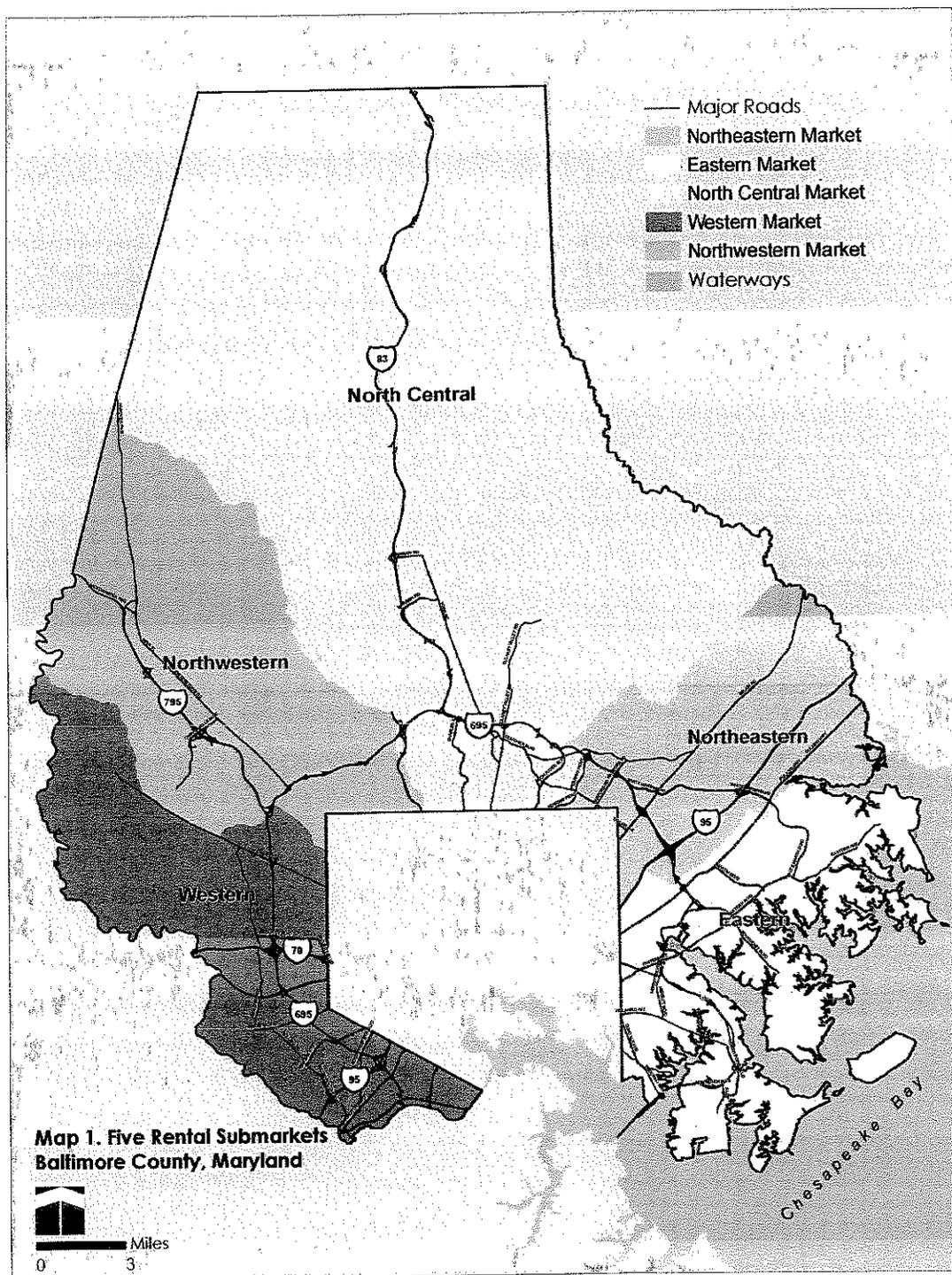
Rental Housing

The Real Property Research Group (RPRG) in June 2010 prepared a Multifamily Rental Market Assessment for Baltimore County. This study was part of the Maryland Preservation Compact, a partnership between the MacArthur Foundation, Maryland Department of Housing and Community Development, and local jurisdictions. To analyze rental market dynamics in Baltimore County, RPRG delineated five rental submarkets (Map 1).

1. The *Northeastern* submarket includes the White Marsh and Perry Hall areas where recent residential, retail, and office growth has taken place.
2. The *Eastern* submarket is characterized by industrial uses and established neighborhoods for blue-collar workers.
3. The *Northwestern* submarket encompasses the Owings Mills area experiencing growth in housing and employment.
4. The *Western* submarket represents a mature suburban area anchored by federal agencies in Woodlawn, University of Maryland at Baltimore County, and Baltimore County Community College at Catonsville.
5. The *North Central* submarket contains the Towson urban core, culturally diverse neighborhoods, the Hunt Valley employment center, and northern rural areas.

Overall Household Income by Submarket

Household income in Baltimore County, at \$63,426, is slightly below that of the Baltimore Region, at \$65,646. Median income levels range from roughly \$50,000 to \$75,000 in the five submarkets. The North Central and Northwestern submarkets are high-income areas with median income levels over \$70,000 while the Eastern submarket has the lowest income level at approximately \$50,000. The median income for renter households for Baltimore County is \$38,251.



Source: RPRG, Inc.

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Rental Household Composition

The Eastern and Western submarkets have the highest percentage of rental households in the County, with rental households accounting for one-third of total households in each of those two submarkets. Rental families represent 22 percent in North Central, 26 percent in Northeastern, and 29 percent in Northwestern submarkets. Table 1 shows an analysis of rental household characteristics in the five submarkets, and the County as a whole.

Table 1: Rental Household Characteristics, 2010

	Northeastern		Eastern		Northwestern		Western		North Central		County	
	Number	% Share	Number	% Share	Number	% Share	Number	% Share	Number	% Share	Number	% Share
Household Tenure												
Total Households	54,510		65,795		58,676		71,522		74,377		325,060	
Owner	15,794	29.0%	21,588	32.8%	17,874	30.5%	25,980	36.3%	23,173	31.2%	104,422	32.1%
Renter	38,716	71.0%	44,387	67.5%	40,802	69.5%	45,542	63.7%	51,204	68.8%	220,638	67.9%
Senior (62 Years or over)												
Total	14,918		20,048		14,101		18,294		23,140		90,624	
Owner	3,506	23.5%	4,045	20.2%	3,729	26.4%	4,852	26.5%	5,908	25.5%	22,017	24.3%
Renter	11,412	76.5%	16,003	79.8%	10,373	73.6%	13,442	73.5%	17,231	74.5%	68,607	75.7%
Renter Householders by Age												
Total Renter Households	15,794		21,588		17,874		25,980		23,173		104,422	
< 24	1,795	11.4%	2,600	12.0%	2,024	11.3%	3,250	12.5%	3,491	15.1%	13,203	12.6%
25 - 34	4,127	26.1%	5,111	23.7%	4,940	27.6%	6,751	26.0%	5,718	24.7%	26,593	25.5%
35-61	6,365	40.3%	9,832	45.5%	7,181	40.2%	11,126	42.8%	8,055	34.8%	42,608	40.8%
62 or over	3,506	22.2%	4,045	18.7%	3,729	20.9%	4,852	18.7%	5,908	25.5%	22,017	21.1%
Renter Households by Size												
Total Renter Households	15,794		21,588		17,874		25,980		23,173		104,422	
1-person	6,533	41.4%	7,627	35.3%	7,112	39.8%	8,035	30.9%	11,287	48.7%	42,874	41.1%
2-person	5,104	32.3%	5,992	27.8%	5,651	31.6%	8,922	34.3%	6,757	29.2%	30,720	29.4%
3 or 4 persons	3,615	22.9%	6,125	28.4%	4,082	22.8%	7,163	27.6%	4,407	19.0%	24,974	23.9%
5 or more persons	542	3.4%	1,845	8.5%	1,029	5.8%	1,860	7.2%	722	3.1%	5,854	5.6%

Source: RPRG, Inc.

Rental Household Income

Rental household income is highest in the Northeastern and Northwestern submarkets, both high growth areas. Table 2 shows household income levels in the five submarkets and the County at large.

Table 2: Household Income, 2010

	Northeastern		Eastern		Northwestern		Western		North Central		County	
	Number	% Share	Number	% Share	Number	% Share	Number	% Share	Number	% Share	Number	% Share
Household Income												
Total Households	54,510		65,795		58,676		71,522		74,377		325,060	
< \$25,000	6,583	12.1%	14,501	22.0%	6,311	10.8%	11,515	16.1%	9,755	13.1%	48,757	15.0%
\$25,000 - \$50,000	12,291	22.5%	18,418	28.0%	12,155	20.7%	18,536	25.9%	14,962	20.1%	76,404	23.5%
\$50,000 - \$100,000	21,959	40.3%	23,542	35.8%	21,192	36.1%	26,692	37.3%	23,014	30.9%	116,349	35.8%
> \$100,000	13,677	25.1%	9,514	14.5%	19,018	32.4%	14,779	20.7%	26,646	35.8%	83,550	25.7%
Median Income	\$65,792		\$50,110		\$73,031		\$58,733		\$74,228		\$63,426	
Renter Household Income												
Total Renter Households	15,794		21,588		17,874		25,980		23,173		104,422	
< \$25,000	3,660	23.2%	8,080	37.4%	4,360	24.4%	7,822	30.1%	6,585	28.4%	30,550	29.3%
\$25,000 - \$50,000	5,595	35.4%	7,499	34.7%	6,030	33.7%	10,027	38.6%	8,145	35.1%	37,310	35.7%
\$50,000 - \$100,000	4,948	31.3%	4,795	22.2%	5,509	30.8%	6,535	25.2%	6,244	26.9%	28,117	26.9%
> \$100,000	1,591	10.1%	1,215	5.6%	1,975	11.0%	1,596	6.1%	2,199	9.5%	8,446	8.1%
Median Income	\$43,656		\$32,044		\$43,936		\$36,490		\$38,749		\$38,251	

Source: RPRG, Inc.

The Northeastern and Northwestern submarkets show the highest median renter household incomes exceeding \$43,000 in both submarkets. The median renter household income is the

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lowest in the Eastern submarket (\$32,044). The income figures for the North Central and Western submarkets are \$38,749 and \$36,490 respectively.

As shown in Table 3, the Eastern submarket has the most renter households living in poverty, and the highest concentration (37 percent) of renter households with an income less than \$25,000. The Western submarket has the second highest concentration of renter households in poverty.

Table 3: Indicators of Economic Distress

	Northeastern	Eastern	Northwestern	Western	North Central	County
Poverty or Unemployment						
Poverty Rate (2000)	4.9%	8.6%	5.2%	7.6%	5.3%	6.5%
Unemployment Rate (2000)	3.3%	5.2%	3.4%	5.3%	3.3%	4.2%
School Indicators (2008-2009)						
% Students in proficient or above:						
Elementary Schools	87.3%	80.5%	84.8%	76.0%	91.3%	83.0%
Middle Schools	85.4%	65.0%	72.0%	70.0%	83.5%	72.9%
High Schools	86.8%	83.8%	82.4%	80.4%	95.2%	85.5%
% Special Services (Elementary):						
Free and reduced Meals	32.4%	56.8%	35.2%	54.0%	19.4%	42.3%
Limited English Proficiency	6.5%	4.5%	7.8%	6.5%	7.3%	6.3%

Sources: RPRG, Inc; Maryland Department of Education, 2008-2009.

Rental Housing Types

The Western submarket has a large rental presence, with 36 percent households renting (26,000 households), accounting for one quarter of the County's total rental households. The Northeastern submarket has the lowest proportion of renters with only 29 percent of households renting.

Table 4, below, shows rental housing types and ages for the five submarkets and the County at large. Of more than 80,000 multifamily units surveyed in the RPRG study, nearly one-quarter are located in the North Central submarket, with 22 percent in the Northwestern and Western submarkets each. The Northwestern and Northeastern submarkets saw significant growth in multifamily units in recent decades due in large part to the designation of Owings Mills and White Marsh as County "Growth Areas". Most recently, however, there has been little development of rental housing in the Northeastern submarket.

Table 4: Rental Housing Structure Types and Ages

Structure Type (2000)	Northeastern		Eastern		Northwestern		Western		North Central		County	
	Number	% Share	Number	% Share	Number	% Share	Number	% Share	Number	% Share	Number	% Share
Total Rental Households	14,744		21,053		14,971		24,591		21,944		97,303	
Single family detached	1,182	8.0%	2,624	12.5%	1,018	6.8%	1,968	8.0%	1,685	7.7%	8,477	8.7%
Single family attached	2,621	17.8%	7,017	33.3%	1,874	12.5%	5,028	20.4%	2,130	9.7%	18,670	19.2%
2, 3, or 4 units	904	6.1%	3,103	14.7%	716	4.8%	2,837	11.5%	2,396	10.9%	9,956	10.2%
5 or more units	10,008	67.9%	8,193	38.9%	11,363	75.9%	14,739	59.9%	15,666	71.4%	59,969	61.6%
Others	29	0.2%	116	0.6%	0	0.0%	19	0.1%	67	0.3%	231	0.2%
Year Structure Built (2000)	Number	% Share	Number	% Share	Number	% Share	Number	% Share	Number	% Share	Number	% Share
Total Rental Households	14,744		21,053		14,971		24,591		21,944		97,303	
Built before 1960s	2,173	14.7%	9,889	47.0%	1,725	11.5%	7,054	28.7%	5,470	24.9%	26,311	27.0%
Built in 1970s	6,504	44.1%	7,476	35.5%	7,064	47.2%	11,429	46.5%	11,215	51.1%	43,688	44.9%
Built in 1980s	3,526	23.9%	2,288	10.9%	2,633	17.6%	3,452	14.0%	3,745	17.1%	15,644	16.1%
Built in 1990s	2,541	17.2%	1,400	6.6%	3,549	23.7%	2,656	10.8%	1,514	6.9%	11,660	12.0%

Source: RPRG, Inc.

Multifamily Communities

Nearly 60,000 of 157,000 multifamily units (38 percent) in the Baltimore region are located in Baltimore County. Multifamily buildings in Baltimore County were mainly built in the 1960s and 1970s. A smaller second wave of multifamily construction occurred in the 1980s and 1990s. The County's multifamily units overall are newer than those in the region. Multifamily units accounted for two-thirds of renter households in all but one submarket- the Eastern submarket, which has a high concentration of single family attached rental units (Table 4).

RPRG in 2010 surveyed 318 multifamily developments with 20 or more units and found 80,524 units in these communities. The survey data included market rate, affordable rent, and subsidized rental properties compatible with federal, state, and local housing programs.

Rental units occupied by tenants who pay the full rent, with no rent ceilings or income qualifications are considered market rate units. Affordable rent properties are those with restricted rent and/or income limits required by housing programs including the Low Income Housing Tax Credit program, Section 236, or Section 221(d)(3). For purposes of comparison, RPRG combined the market rate and affordable rent properties in one group, because a tenant renting either type of properties is expected to make a minimum rent payment, regardless of household income.

Subsidized rental properties are units where rental assistance is offered tenants from Section 8, Section 202, and Public Housing to defray the difference between the tenant's payment and the total monthly rent for the unit. These programs limit the rental payment to no more than 30 percent of household income. Subsidized rental properties are analyzed separately.

The surveyed 318 multifamily communities are classified as follows:

Community Type	Number of Communities	
Market Rate	Total communities	264
	General market rate communities	262
	Age-restricted	2
Affordable Rent	Total communities	30
	General affordable communities	5
	Age-restricted	25
Subsidized Rental	Total communities	27
	General subsidized communities	5
	Age-restricted	22

Source: RPRG, Inc.

Eighty-nine (89) percent of the total units in the RPRG survey are the market rate or affordable rent properties (71,853 in count). There are 2,972 subsidized rental units, 4 percent of the total. RPRG identified 5,699 units (or 7 percent) as the upper rent tier.

Table 5 below is a summary of multifamily community characteristics by submarket.

Rental Unit Affordability

Overall, the countywide average rent for all market/affordable communities is \$935. The weighted average market/affordable rent is \$898. The weighted average upper tier rent is \$1,416. Table 6 illustrates that market/affordable rents are highest in the Northwestern and North Central submarkets and lowest in the Eastern submarket. The average market/affordable unit size is typically 80 percent of the upper tier unit size. The county average upper tier unit size is 838 square feet for one-bedroom units, 1,187 square feet for two bedroom units, and 1,383 square feet three-bedroom units.

Table 6: Weighted Average Gross Rents, 2010

	Total	Upper Tier	Market or Affordable
Northeastern	\$968	\$1,223	\$914
Eastern	\$734	\$908	\$731
Northwestern	\$1,046	\$1,630	\$973
Western	\$849	\$1,208	\$846
North Central	\$1,030	\$1,565	\$992
County	\$935	\$1,416	\$898

Source: RPRG, Inc.

A specific rental unit is considered affordable for a particular household if the gross rent (monthly rent and utilities payments) can be met using no more than 30% of the household monthly income. In general terms, a rental unit is considered an “affordable unit” if the gross rent (monthly rent and utilities payment) is reasonable to households earning no more than 60 percent of the metropolitan area’s household median household income (AHMI), spending no more than 30 percent of their incomes on gross rent. Households in Baltimore County face a shrinking supply of affordable housing options. Since 2000, housing affordability has declined dramatically in the County due to market pressures and rising costs which have resulted in increasing rental prices. In most submarkets, market incentives have led property owners to raise rents and reposition their rental properties into higher rental markets.

In 2008, the County had almost 20,000 fewer rental units affordable to families earning up to 60 percent of the metropolitan area’s median household income than it had in 2000 (a decrease from 66 percent to 43 percent of the total rental housing stock). The percentage of County renter households paying more than 30 percent of their monthly incomes on rent increased from 36 percent in 2000 to 49 percent in 2008.

In June 2009, RPRG surveyed multifamily units by household income, using data on median household incomes by household size for the Baltimore-Towson Metropolitan Statistical Area (MSA). There are six classifications of rental units by income, defined as follows:

Unit Classification	Multifamily Unit Type
Extremely low rent or subsidized	Units serving households with incomes between 0 and 30 percent of area median income based on gross rents or units with deep rent subsidies.
Very low rent	Units serving households with incomes between 30 and 50 percent of the MSA’s median income (AMI).
Low rent	Units serving households with incomes between 50 and 60 percent of AMI.
Moderate rent	Units serving households with incomes between 60 and 80 percent of AMI.

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High rent	Units serving households with incomes between 80 and 100 percent of AMI.
Very high rent	Units serving households with incomes above 100 percent of AMI.

Maximum rents and incomes by unit classification and size for the Baltimore-Towson Statistical Area are shown in Table 7:

Table 7: Affordable Unit Classification, 2010
Baltimore County

2010 Median Household Income for the Baltimore-Towson Metropolitan Statistical Area (AMI): \$82,200

Unit Classification	% of AMI Range		Maximum Rent by Bedroom Number				Maximum Income by Bedroom Number			
	Minimum	Maximum	1	2	3	4+	1	2	3	4+
Extremely Low or Subsidized Units	0%	30%	\$432	\$555	\$641	\$716	\$17,280	\$22,200	\$25,650	\$28,620
Very Low Rent Units	30%	50%	\$720	\$925	\$1,069	\$1,193	\$28,800	\$37,000	\$42,750	\$47,700
Low Rent Units	50%	60%	\$864	\$1,110	\$1,283	\$1,431	\$34,560	\$44,400	\$51,300	\$57,240
Moderate Rent Units	60%	80%	\$1,152	\$1,480	\$1,710	\$1,908	\$46,080	\$59,200	\$68,400	\$76,320
High Rent Units	80%	100%	\$1,440	\$1,850	\$2,138	\$2,385	\$57,600	\$74,000	\$85,500	\$95,400
Very High Rent Units	100%	More	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-

Source: U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), 2010.

The Baltimore Metro Area Analysis of Impediments to Fair Housing Choice by Mullin & Lonergan Associates Incorporated reports that, at the same time real household income was failing to keep pace with median rents, Baltimore County was also losing affordable rental units. Between 2000 and 2008, the number of affordable rental units renting for less than \$500/month decreased by almost 11,000; units renting for \$500 to \$699/month decreased by more than 30,000. At the same time, the number of higher-rent units (\$1,000/month or more) increased by 45,000.

Figure 1-18
Loss of Affordable Rental Housing Units, 2000-2008

Units Renting for	Change 2000-2008			
	2000	2008	Change	%
Less than \$500	16,315	5,328	-10,987	-67.3%
\$500 to \$699 -	36,402	5,678	-30,724	-84.4%
\$700 to \$999	31,860	35,404	3,544	11.1%
\$1,000 or more	9,458	54,475	45,017	476.0%
Baltimore County	94,035	100,885	6,850	7.3%

Sources: U.S. Census Bureau, Census 2000 (SF3-H62), 2008 American Community Survey (B25063)

To translate this concept into real terms, a minimum-wage worker in Maryland earns an hourly wage of \$7.25. In order to afford the fair market rent (FMR) for a two-bedroom apartment, a minimum wage earner must work 110 hours per week, 52 weeks per year. Alternately, a household must include 2.75 minimum-wage earners working 40 hours per week year-round in order to make the two bedroom FMR affordable. In Baltimore County, the estimated average wage for a renter is \$14.96 per hour. In order to afford the FMR for a two-bedroom apartment at this wage, a renter must work 53 hours per week, 52 weeks per year. Or, working 40 hours per week year-round, a household must include 1.3 workers earning the average renter wage in order to make the two bedroom FMR affordable.

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Rental affordability for County residents who receive monthly supplemental security income (SSI) payments is even more challenging. SSI payments for an individual are \$674 in Baltimore County and across Maryland. If SSI represents an individual's sole source of income, \$202 in monthly rent is affordable, while the FMR for a one-bedroom is \$868.

Rental Vacancy Rate

In commercial terms, the rental housing market in Baltimore County is considered to be "healthy," with strong demand and low vacancy rates in all rent classifications. An overall market vacancy rate of 5.0 percent is generally considered to be an indicator of a stable and healthy rental market. The market/affordable rental vacancy rate is lowest (1.1 percent) in the North Central submarket, and highest in the Northeast submarket, at 5.2 percent. The market/affordable vacancy rates range from 2.2 to 3.8 percent in other submarkets.

Typically, subsidized communities are nearly completely occupied. In terms of senior housing, the countywide vacancy rate is 4.5 percent. The vacancy rate for senior housing is 1.6 percent in the Eastern submarket, but above 5 percent in the Northwestern and North Central submarkets.

Public and Assisted Housing

Baltimore County does not currently have any public housing units, only subsidized communities, where some or all of the households are supported by rental assistance payments (30% of the household income for gross rent) from federal government funds to supplement rental payments that can be afforded by tenants.

The Housing Voucher Choice (HVC) program, funding by HUD and administrated by the County's Department of Social Services, provides nearly 5,800 rent subsidy vouchers countywide. The waiting list for HVC in the County, however, includes 19,500 households, with the waiting period of approximately 7 years to receive a rental voucher. When combined with the project-based rental subsidy "Section 8" program, the waiting list grows to approximately 24,000 households.

The subsidized multifamily rental stock in Baltimore County includes 27 communities or 2,972 units (Table 10). The Northwestern and Western submarkets contain the largest numbers of these units, both with over 900 units. There are 693 subsidized units in the Eastern submarket, 360 subsidized units in the North Central submarket, and only 36 in the Northeastern. Among the 27 subsidized communities, 24 are totally subsidized and 3 are mixed income communities with both subsidized and non-subsidized units. Most of the subsidized communities were built since 1980, and are newer than market rate and affordable rent communities. Subsidized communities over 30 years old have largely been rehabilitated, and no units are expected to be lost from inventory over the next 5 years.

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Table 10: Subsidized Multifamily Rental Communities, 2010

	Year Built	Year Rehab	Type			Units	Vacancy Rate	Waiting List Length (Year)	Subsidy Program
			Height	AR	Mixed				
Northeastern									
Burnam Woods	1983		G		X	36	NA	2	Section 8 & Market
Eastern									
Hopkins Village	1979	2009	L	X		165	0.0%	2	Section 8
Center Place	1981		M	X		160	0.0%	3	Section 8
Essex Co-op	1981		H	X		209	0.0%	5	Section 202
Turner's Station	1983		TH/G			34	0.0%	6	Section 8
St. Luke's Place	1984		M	X		125	NA	7	Section 8
Northwestern									
Owings Mills New Town	2004		M	X		68	0.0%	2	Section 202
Reister's Clearing	2002		M	X		68	0.0%	3	Section 202
Rester's View	2001		M	X		72	0.0%	4	Section 202
St. Charles House	1981		M	X		24	0.0%	5	Section 202
Timbercroft Townhouses & Apartments	1970		TH			284	0.0%	6	Section 8
Weinberg Gardens	1995		M	X		85	1.2%	7	Section 202
Weinberg House	1993		M	X		116	NA	4	Section 202
Weinberg Terrace	1997		M	X		86	0.0%	5	Section 202
Weinberg Village I	2005		M	X		75	0.0%	6	Section 202
Weinberg Village III	2008		M	X		100	0.0%	7	Section 202
Western									
Holy Korean Martyrs	2006		M	X		74	0.0%	2	Section 202
Circle Terrace	1972	1992	G			303	0.0%	3	Section 8
Randallstown Villa Co-op				X		72	2.0%	4	Section 202
Coursey Station	1992		L	X		49	NA	5	Section 202
Lansdowne gardens	1974	2006	G		X	151	0.0%	6	Section 8 & Section 236
Randallstown Pavilion Co-op				X		76	NA	7	Section 202
Village Oaks	1980	2002	M	X		180	0.0%	8	Section 8
North Central									
Tabco Towers	1975	2005	H		X	40	2.5%	2	Section 8 & Section 236
Virginia Towers			H	X		150	0.0%	3	Section 8
Trinity House			M	X		82	0.0%	4	Section 202
Walker Co-op			M	X		88	0.0%	NA	Section 8
County	1989		2,972						

Source: RPRG, Inc.

AR: Age restricted; L: Low-Rise; M: Mid-Rise; H: High-Rise; G: Garden; TH: Townhouse. Mixed income communities include subsidized, affordable, or market rate rent units but only subsidized units shown on this table.

The Multifamily Rental Housing Forecast

Table 12, Map 2, Chart 1, and Chart 2 on following pages illustrate the future supply and demand for multifamily rental housing for all the five submarkets in Baltimore County for the next five years.

The Supply Side

In Baltimore County, 22 multifamily projects are in development as of early 2011. These projects would create 1,916 new rental units in the next 3 years and another 1,035 in the next 3 to 5 years. In addition, there are 1,666 units in the planning stage of development that may become available. Sizeable projects are largely situated in the Owings Mills and White Marsh growth areas. Given current uncertain economic conditions in the housing market, the timing of these projects is uncertain.

Three large projects, located in the I-95 corridor in the Northeastern submarket, offer market rate units, including one "active adult" condominium project, and two projects with a mix of rental and for sale units.

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The Eastern submarket has the most affordable rental housing in development. Only one project has allocated tax credits: Enterprise Homes' 81-unit Evergreen at the Renaissance Square, which became fully leased at the end of 2010. Catholic Charities has proposed a 180-unit affordable senior community. A proposal for a large project at the former Fort Howard site will provide a mix of housing types serving moderate-income veterans. The Arbors at Baltimore Crossroads plans a mixed-use development including 350 market rate rental units.

The Northwestern submarket will see a project of 1,300 units featuring market rate rental, affordable rental, and for sale products. CHAI and CSI Support and Development are also constructing a project with 130 affordable senior units.

The Western submarket has the smallest amount of multifamily development in pipeline: An age-restricted tax credit community is under construction and a moderate-size active adult project of for sale units is also being built. The North Central submarket is limited to two market rate projects near the Towson core: The Quarters is partially built, with the remaining units on hold at this time. The Palisades of Towson, a 357-unit high-rise, is completing construction and is 50% leased as of this writing.

The Demand Side

To estimate the future unmet demand for rental units in the County, RPRG performed a derivation of demand analysis. This analysis considers net new demand from three primary sources: (1) net change in number of households; (2) demand for new units generated by loss of existing units due to demolition, disasters, or other reasons; and (3) an adjustment to absorb excess vacant units in supply, "or inversely, an adjustment to reflect a preferred market vacancy rate in tight markets." Demand from these sources is balanced against potential supply contained in the pipeline rental communities shown in Table 12, below. From a commercial perspective, a significant excess of demand over supply for a relatively short-term future period – typically spanning 3 years – is considered an indicator of strength in the market, supporting new investment in existing multifamily properties and the construction of new units.

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Table 12: Multifamily Development Project Pipelines, 2010

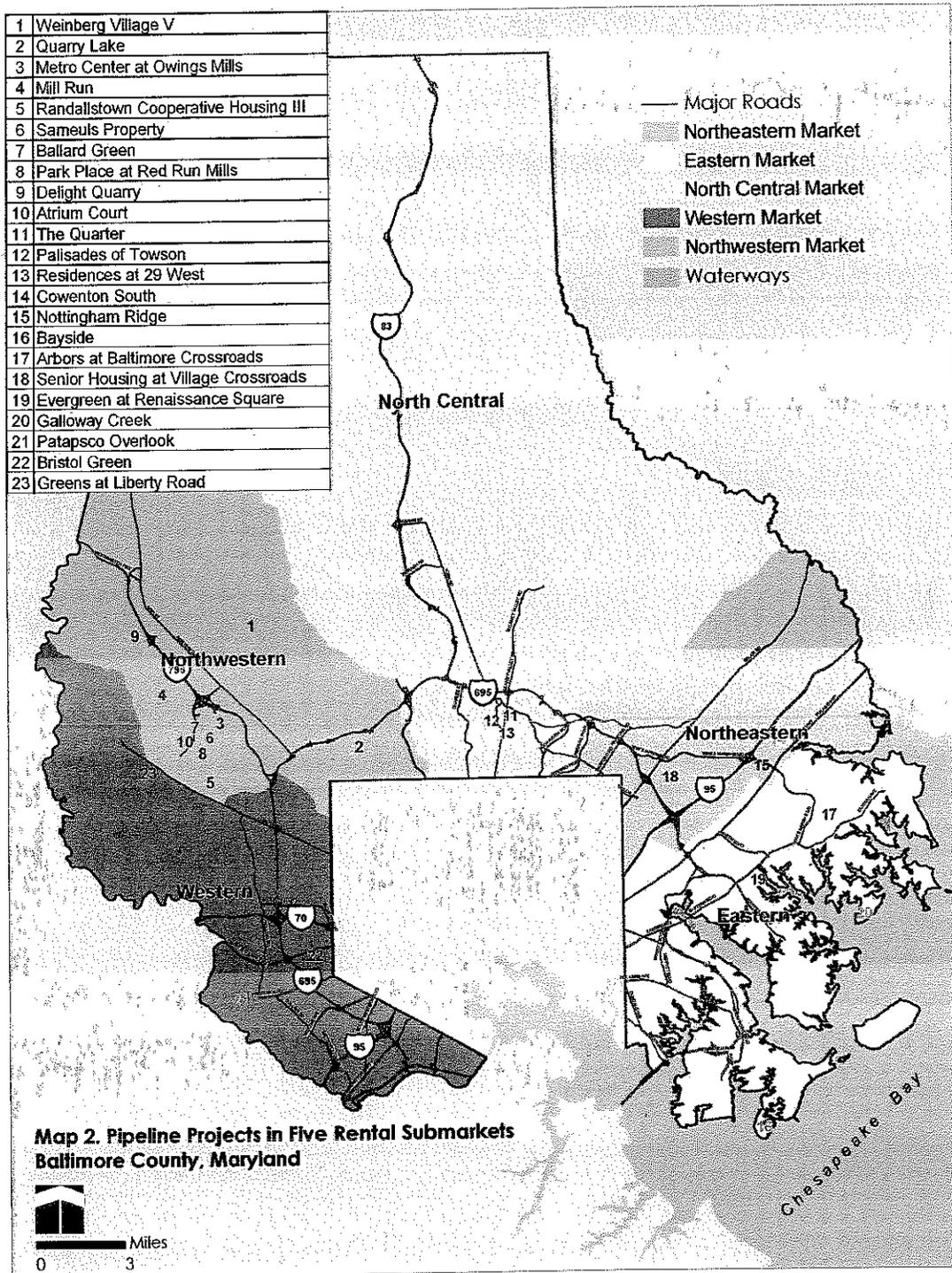
Submarket	Name	Type	Rental Units Available in Time Length				Condo Units Available in Time Length			
			3 Years	3-5 Years	5 Years or over	Total	3 Years	3-5 Years	5 Years or over	Total
Northeastern	Nottingham Ridge	Senior Condo		500	250	750				0
	Cowenton South					0	373			373
	Subtotal		0	500	250	750	373	0	0	373
Eastern	Bayside	Senior Affordable			500	500				0
	Arbors at Baltimore									0
	Crossroads		365			365				0
	Senior Housing at Village Crossroads			180		180				0
	Evergreen at Renaissance Square		81			81				0
Galloway Creek	Senior LIHTC Condo				0	36			36	
	Subtotal		446	180	500	1,126	36	0	0	36
Northwestern	Weinberg Village V	Senior LIHTC	86			86				0
	Quarry Lake					0	192	48		240
	Metro Centre at Owings Mills		232	263		495				0
	Mill Run		377			377				0
	Randallstown Cooperative Housing III	Senior 202	51			51				0
	Sameuls Property	Senior LIHTC		92		92				0
	Ballard Green	Condo				0	98			98
	Park Place at Red Run Mills	Condo				0	240			240
	Delight Quarry	Senior Condo				0		108		108
	Atrium Court				226	226				0
	Subtotal		746	355	226	1,327	530	156	0	686
Western	Patapsco Overlook	Senior			70	70	80			80
	Bristol Green									0
	Greens at Liberty Road	Senior LIHTC	105			105				0
	Subtotal		105	0	70	175	80	0	0	80
North Central	The Quarter				470	470				0
	Palisades of Towson		357			357				0
	Residences at 29 West		262		150	412				0
	Subtotal		619	0	620	1,239	0	0	0	0
Grand Total			1,916	1,035	1,666	4,617	1,019	156	0	1,175

Source: RPRG, Inc. LIHTC: Low Income Housing Tax Credit.

Of all household income categories for rental households, the needs of low to moderate income households are most effectively met by the supply of rental housing in Baltimore County. The supply of units with low to moderate rents accommodates 90 percent of households earning 50 to 80 percent of the AHMI.

As shown in Charts 1 and 2 below, anticipated rental projects in most of the submarkets will not change the fact that every submarket will have unmet rental demand in the time period between 2011 and 2015. Countywide, there is an unmet demand for 2,834 new rental units, or an average of 944 units per year. This excess demand is significant in each submarket, ranging from 465 units in the Eastern submarket to 920 units in the Northwestern submarket, where a demand for 1,666 rental units is projected, while there are only 746 units in development.

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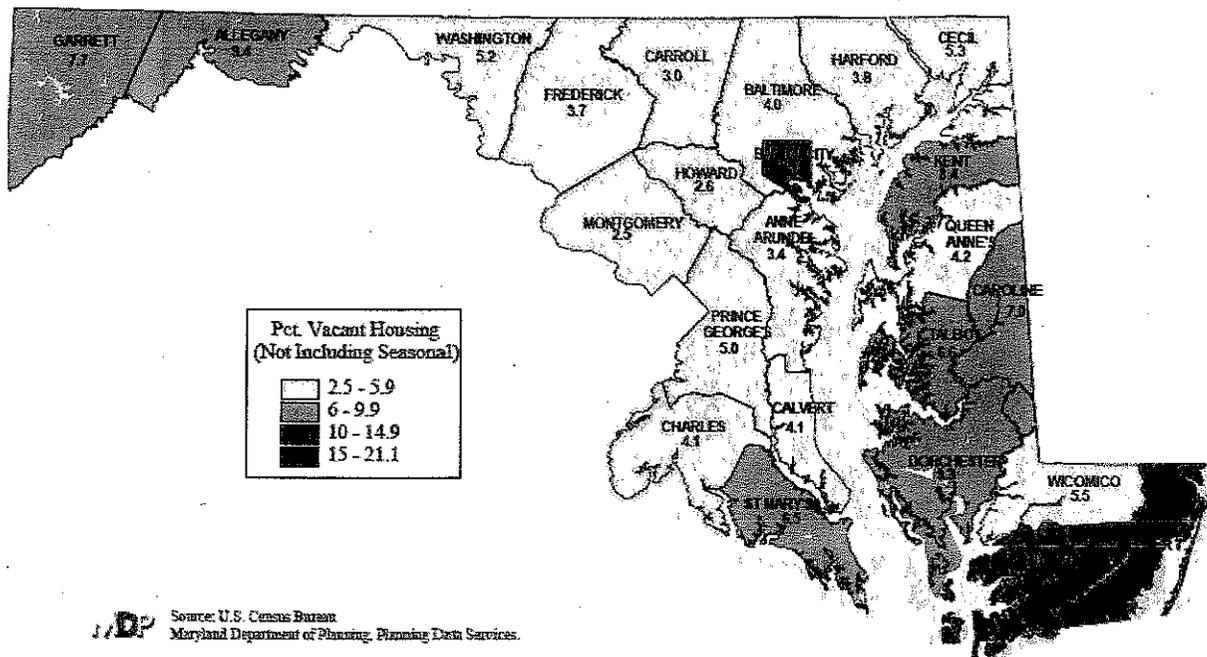


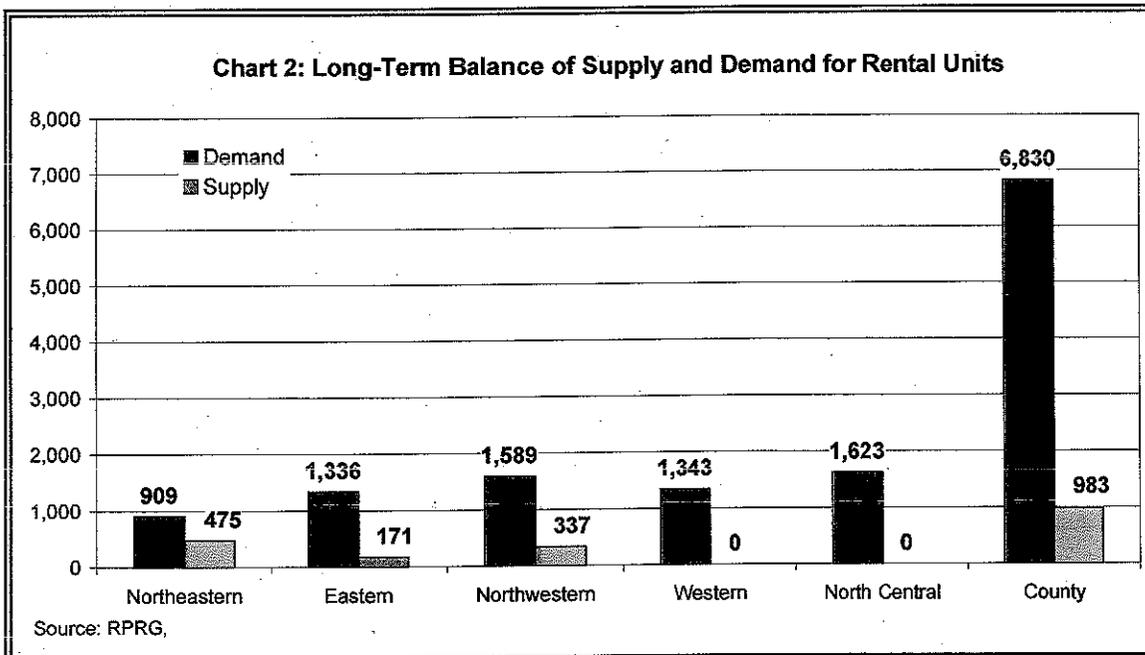
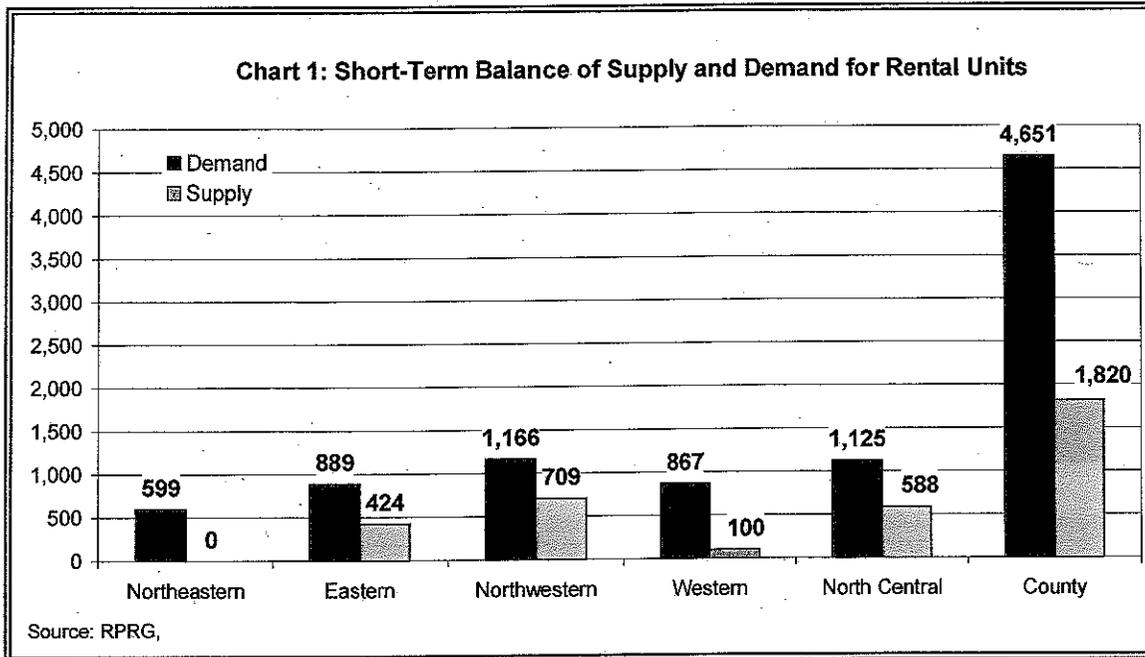
Source: RPRG, Inc.

Vacant and Abandoned Housing

The most recent data available on vacant housing in Baltimore County is from the 2000 Census as the 2010 Census housing data is not presently available. According to the 2000 Census, Baltimore County has an overall vacancy rate of 4.4% with a vacancy rate of 1.3% for owner occupied housing and 5.7% for rental. Due to the presence of foreclosures and sluggish residential property sales, anecdotal evidence suggests that the vacancy rate for owner occupied housing may be higher than the 2000 Census indicates. Likewise, the increased pressure on the rental housing market suggests that the rental housing vacancy rate has decreased. The map below illustrates vacancy rates in the state of Maryland including Baltimore County.

**Percent Vacant Housing (Not Including Seasonal)
for Maryland's Jurisdictions - 2000**





In the long-term (next 5 years), the estimated unmet demand countywide is 5,847 units, or 1169 units per year. In the Northeastern submarket, estimated unmet demand is lowest at 434 units. The remaining four submarkets are estimated to have an unmet demand in excess ranging from 1300 to over 1600 new units in the next 5 years.

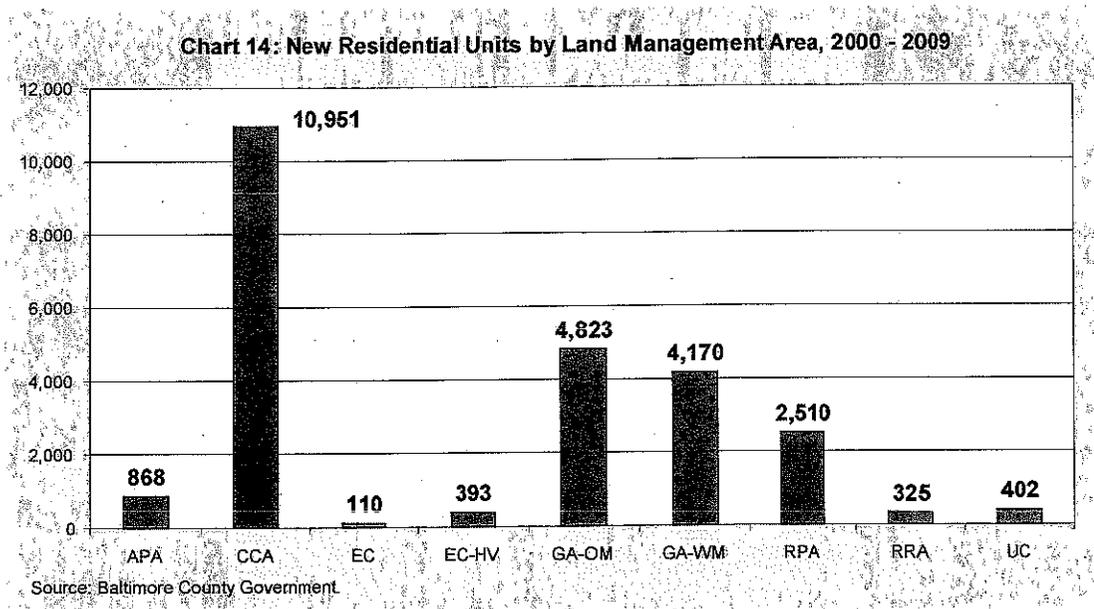
The RPRG study states: “Generally, an excess of demand over the supply for a given product will lead to increased prices in the short term and an increase in supply in the long term. The fact that the supply of real estate products such as rental housing, are inelastic in the immediate term and, based on the availability of land for development, possible in the long term as well

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exacerbates this upward pressure on pricing. Since land targeted for new rental housing development in the North Central, Western, and Eastern submarkets is scarce, new rental units that would address the projected excess demand are not likely to be built in the short or long term, suggesting that rents are likely to increase.”

Of the five submarkets, the Northwestern and Northeastern submarkets have the best opportunity to address the disparity between supply and demand, given the availability of developable land in the Owings Mills and White Marsh growth areas. These two submarkets show less disparity between supply and demand currently, and can potentially attract developers with additional rental housing development projects.

Baltimore County has made tremendous efforts in reinvesting in aging residential communities through sound, comprehensive policies and innovative strategies. Reinvestment strategies will be required in older communities throughout Baltimore County for communities to retain their desirability. Recent statistics on residential development verify the county’s success in enhancing residential investment in its community conservation areas (Chart 14).



The largest growth has occurred in Community Conservation Areas, followed by the Owings Mills and Perry Hall-White Marsh growth areas. In addition, single-family dwellings are predominant in Community Conservation Areas and Perry Hall-White Marsh area. In Owings Mills, multi-family registers the largest number of new housing construction (Chart 15).

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Chart 15: New Residential Units by Type by Land Management Area, 2000 - 2009

Land Management Area	Single Family Detached	Single Family Semi-Detached	Single Family Attached	Multi-Family	Total
Agricultural Preservation Area	831	0	0	0	831
Community Conservation Area	4,552	180	1,948	3,879	10,559
Employment Center	22	0	84	4	110
Employment Center-Hunt Valley	4	0	68	376	448
Growth Area-Owings Mills	922	49	1,247	2,476	4,694
Growth Area-White Marsh	2,116	96	681	1,098	3,991
Resource Preservation Area	2,260	14	6	0	2,280
Rural Residential Area	323	1	0	0	324
Urban Center	2	0	0	387	389
County Total	11,032	340	4,034	8,220	23,626

Source: Baltimore County Government.

The majority of residential dwelling units (3,244 out of 4,137) that were razed in the past decade were in Community Conservation Areas. Among those 3,244 units, nearly 70 percent (or 2,192 units) were multi-family dwellings (Chart 16). Baltimore County assisted the residents of those units in relocating to new homes in the County. The relocation of low- and moderate-income households from deteriorating multi-family complexes will continue to be a challenge for the County's housing program in the future.

Chart 16: Razed Residential Units by Type by Land Management Area, 2000-2009

Land Management Area	Single Family Detached	Single Family Semi-Detached	Single Family Attached	Multi-Family	Total
Agricultural Preservation Area	124	0	0	0	124
Community Conservation Area	1,028	19	5	2,192	3,244
Employment Center	32	0	0	0	32
Employment Center-Hunt Valley	17	0	0	0	17
Growth Area-Owings Mills	63	0	1	0	64
Growth Area-White Marsh	115	4	0	0	119
Resource Preservation Area	380	4	0	0	384
Rural Residential Area	76	0	0	0	76
Urban Center	13	4	0	60	77
County Total	1,848	31	6	2,252	4,137

Source: Baltimore County Government.

Areas of Racial and Ethnic Minority Concentration

HUD defines areas of racial or ethnic minority concentration as geographical areas where the percentage of a specific minority or ethnic group is 10 percentage points higher than the County overall. In Baltimore County, African American residents comprised 25.1% of the population in 2009. Therefore, an area of racial concentration would include any census tract where the percentage of African American residents is 35.1% or higher. These areas include several of the communities immediately west of the City of Baltimore (Woodlawn, Lochearn, Catonsville, Milford, Hebbville, Rockdale, Milford Mills, Randallstown, Harrisonville, Owings Mills), several communities to the east of the City (Rossville, Middle River, Chase, Dundalk), and a handful of communities immediately to the City's north and south.

Hispanic residents represent 3.3% of the total population. An area of ethnic concentration would include a census tract where the percentage of Hispanics is 13.3% or higher. Only one census

tract meets this criterion: Baltimore Highlands, located south of the City of Baltimore. Asian residents represent 4.1% of the total County population. An area of racial concentration would include any census tract where the percentage of Asians is 14.1% or higher. In 2009, the only area to meet this criterion was located southwest of the City of Baltimore, between Catonsville and Arbutus.

Historically, minorities tend to have lower home ownership rates than Whites. In 1990, the rates of home ownership among African Americans and Hispanics in Baltimore County were 39.1% and 50.6%, respectively, compared to 70.1% among Whites and 60.9% among Asians. By 2000, the rate for African Americans increased to 53.8%; however, they still lagged far behind Whites (77.8%) and Asians (58.3%). The rate of Hispanic homeownership declined, dropping to 47.9% in 2000.

Conclusion

Baltimore County has a diverse housing stock, of which approximately one-third is rental housing. There are prevailing housing needs among extremely low, low, and moderate-income households in Baltimore County. Many households earning these incomes experience housing problems including overcrowding and cost burden. Among those households, the problem is more serious in renter households than owner households. The households with minorities endure more severe housing problems than white households.

Households with the elderly, extra-elderly, or disabled also are more likely to undergo housing problems than those without these populations. Furthermore, a noteworthy number of extremely low, low-income, cost burdened households (owner or renter) inhabit in older structures. This may indicate that aging housing structures are at risk for abandonment.

Amongst extremely low, low, and moderate-income, there exists a mismatch between the household income and home value or gross rent. Those households own or rent a dwelling unit that is valued less than or equal to the maximum amount that would be affordable to a household making a higher percentage of AMI. The affordability problems tend to be more drastic with renter households.

Considering projected changes in rental household population, rental demand, and planned new construction, an unmet demand for over 2,800 rental units is anticipated in Baltimore County over the next 3 years. The rental market will continue to tighten throughout all submarkets.

Unmet demand will be highest in the Western submarket. The demand is the most significant at the low end of the spectrum in the Eastern submarket. Countywide, unmet demand for affordable units for very low income households and extremely low income households will be great. Currently, only 52 percent of very low-income households and 12 percent of extremely low-income households are served with affordable units.

Homeless Facilities and Services

On any given night, over 550 men, women and children are housed in 8 homeless facilities (emergency shelter and transitional housing) throughout Baltimore County. Hundreds of homeless individuals are living on the streets and in encampments throughout Eastern Baltimore County. Our Homeless Screening Unit, housed in the Department of Social Services, is receiving an average of 40 calls per day by individuals requesting shelter. There are never enough shelter beds to cover these needs. Over 4,500 unique individuals are served each year through homeless programs and services including street outreach, shelter and day programming, mental health services, transitional housing, and homeless assistance. Of these individuals, 3,573 were female, 2,106 were male, 1,071 are children, 3,028 are African American and 1,638 are white.

Facilities:

Eastside Family Shelter

Address: 9100 Franklin Square Drive, Baltimore Maryland, 21237

Shelter description: Emergency shelter beds for 150 families. Residents receive dinner and breakfast as well as laundry and shower facilities. Day programs are provided by the Young Parent Support center and include classes for case management, GED, job skills, child development and recreational activities.

Family Crisis Center

Address: Dundalk

Shelter description: Domestic Violence Shelter for 48 women and children. 30 day stay with services including therapy, court accompaniment, meals, and various other services to help residents gain permanent housing and independence. Transitional housing available for 8 women and children.

Hannah More Shelter

Address: 12041 Reisterstown Road, Reisterstown, Maryland 21136

Shelter description: Emergency shelter beds for 75 women and children. Residents receive dinner and breakfast as well as laundry and shower facilities. Case management, parenting classes, housing and budget counseling, life skills classes.

INNterim Housing Corporation (2 locations)

Address: INNterim Gardens - Scattered Site and INNterim House - 112 Sudbrook Lane, Pikesville, Maryland, 21208

Shelter description: Permanent and Transitional Housing for women and children. INNterim Gardens: Permanent Housing offering 7 units for homeless women and children coupled with case management and supportive services. INNterim House: Transitional shelter for 9 women and their children in 9 units. In both locations, there is common space for meetings, offices, lobby, laundry rooms, and playrooms. Residents may stay for up to 2 years while they work on such goals as employment, financial stability, child care, education, etc. to help them obtain

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permanent housing. Services provided are case management, tutoring for the children, parenting skills, employment and housing assistance, and counseling.

Night of Peace Overnight Shelter

Address: Salem United Methodist Church, 7509 Windsor Mill Road, Baltimore, Maryland 21244

Shelter Description: Shelter is located at Salem United Methodist Church, Randallstown, Maryland. It is an overnight shelter for families with beds for 28 individuals. Residents receive dinner and breakfast as well as laundry and shower facilities. Private cubicles equipped with mattresses and storage closets are provided for each family.

Turn Around, Inc.

Address: Towson

Shelter description: Domestic Violence Shelter for 19 women and children. Women and their children may stay up to 2 years and receive many services to help them become stable and move out into independence. Services include therapy, job searches, budgeting, child care, etc. This shelter is located in 2 houses on Burke Avenue. One house is divided into 3 apartments (2 efficiencies and one 2 bedroom), the other house is communal living with 4 bedrooms.

West Side Shelter

Address: 55 Wade Avenue, Catonsville, Maryland 21228

Shelter description: Emergency shelter beds for 120 men. Residents receive dinner and breakfast as well as laundry and shower facilities. Supportive services provided by Lazarus Caucus and include support with id's, birth certificates, transportation, clothing, and meal coordination.

Services:

The needs of the homeless or those at-risk of homelessness in Baltimore County fall along a continuum – from services offered to prevent homelessness in the first place to supporting and housing those who are chronically homeless.

Support for those at-risk of homelessness:

HPRP

Baltimore County was allocated \$1.7 million to administer a Homeless Prevention and Rapid Rehousing Program, funding provided to the County through the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2008. These funds were distributed to community-based agencies after an open Request for Proposals competition for Homeless Prevention programs to prevent and reduce homelessness. Three agencies were awarded these funds. Department of Social Services to offer an eviction prevention for the community and those incarcerated and reentering society; Jewish Community Services and Community Crisis Center to offer eviction prevention through rental and utility arrears support. The Baltimore County Office of Community Conservation, the administering agency, designed a new Tenant Based Rental Assistance Program named Rapid Re-housing to provide rental assistance to sheltered, mentally disabled and fragile elderly clients. Intensive case management, diversion, housing relocation services, stabilization services (like Financial Counseling and Legal Assistance), and financial assistance were identified as core tools to prevent and reduce homelessness.

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- Assistance Center of Towson Churches
- Baltimore County Department of Social Services
- CEFM (Catonsville Emergency Food Network)
- Community Assistance Network
- Jewish Community Services
- Neighbor to Neighbor
- Southwest Emergency Services
- United Churches Assistance Network
- Various independent churches

Weatherization: Evaluation of homeowner's heating and cooling systems as well as doorways, windows and attic joints. Furnace replacement, window sealant and pip insulation may be provided.

- Baltimore County Single Family Rehabilitation Program
- Community Assistance Network

Service Linked Housing: A Resident Advocate located in two large rental housing developments provides services to help residents in these low-income areas stay in their homes. Services include rental assistance, after-school program, food pantry, employment and job searches.

- Community Assistance Network

Housing Counseling/Case Management: Housing counselors assist individuals and families in remaining in their homes while addressing issues that may potentially lead them to homelessness. Counselors provide services such as securing finances, credit report repair, application for housing and referrals to other mainstream resources.

- Baltimore County Department of Social Services
- Various non-profits

Information and Referral: Street card lists all available services and contact numbers for the homeless; assistance with benefit applications and other available resources

- Baltimore County Department of Social Services
- Baltimore County Public Libraries
- HMIS Resource Point

Chronically Homeless Population:

Currently, services provided to the Chronically Homeless are made available through Supportive Housing Program (SHP) and Shelter Plus Care (SPC) funds through the Baltimore County Continuum of Care. Services include housing and case management. These include:

Shelter Plus Care (SPC) – 66 units of permanent supportive housing offered through Department of Health and Mental Hygiene with supportive services offered by Prologue, Inc.

Supportive Housing Program (SHP) –

7 units of permanent supportive housing with case management – INNterim, Inc.

9 units of permanent supportive housing for clients with HIV/AIDS – AIRS

4 units of permanent supportive housing for families – Catholic Charities, Project Promise

13 units of permanent supportive housing for chronically homeless single women (SRO facility) including 24-hour case management – YWCA

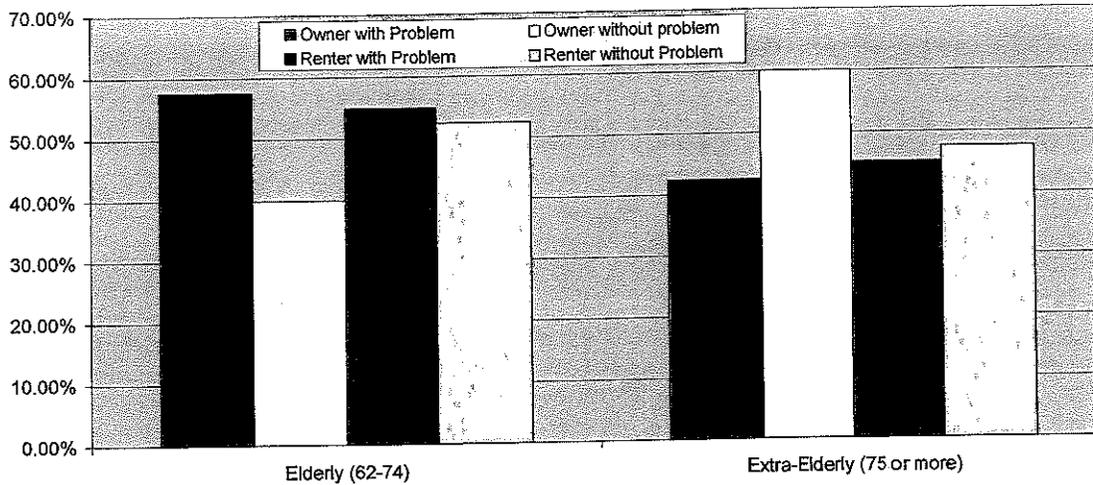
Special Needs Facilities and Services

Special Populations

Housing for the Elderly

A distinction is made between households with individuals 62-74 years old (elderly), and those with individuals 75 or older (extra-elderly), due to the special care often needed by the “extra-elderly.” Chart 7 indicates three findings regarding housing problems for the elderly. The percent share of the elderly in owner households is greater than that of renter households. Also, percent share of the elderly (aged 62 to 74 years old) with housing problems is higher than that of the extra-elderly (75 years or older). Moreover, in the extra-elderly group, both owner and renter households are less likely to experience housing problems; the percent share of owner or renter households with housing problems is less than that of households without housing problems.

Chart 7. Percent Elderly Households with or without Housing Problems



Source: U.S. Census Bureau, American Community Survey.

Of the nearly 300 market-rate multifamily rental communities in Baltimore County, there are 28 age-restricted communities, with a total of 2,730 units. Only two – Pikeswood and Overbrook – are market rate senior communities (Table 9). The other 26 are tax credit communities with income restrictions. Over 80 percent of the age-restricted units are one-bedroom units. The Eastern submarket has the largest proportion of the County’s age-restricted units (811 units, or 29 percent of the County’s total multifamily units). In contrast, the Northeastern submarket has a small supply of senior units (190 units, or 7 percent of the County’s total). Senior rental households represent approximately one quarter of all rental households in the Northwestern, North Central, and Western submarkets, but only 20% in the Eastern, and 23% in the Northeastern submarket. This variation in the percentage of senior renter households among submarkets is primarily a function of the location of senior housing products, including retirement communities. The result is a high concentration of senior renters in the Northwestern, North Central, and Western submarkets. In these submarkets, senior rental communities are located particularly in the Towson, Pikesville, Owings Mills, and Catonsville areas.

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Table 9: Senior Non-Subsidized Rental Communities, 2010

	Type			Units	Vacancy Rate	1-Bedroom	Rent	2-Bedroom	Rent
	Height	AR	LIHTC						
Northeastern				190					
Park View at Taylor	L	X	X	100	1.0%	96	\$767	4	\$956
Park View at Fullerton	L	X	X	90	2.0%	90	\$790	-	
Eastern				611		#VALUE!			
Park View at Miramar Landing	M	X	X	100	2.0%	81	\$618	19	\$908
Park View at Rosedale	L	X	X	109	2.8%	104	\$690	5	\$842
Evergreen	G	X	X	81	4.9%	NA	\$583	NA	\$788
Cove Point I & II	M	X	X	148	3.4%	119	\$526	29	\$757
River Point	M	X	X	120	5.0%	14	\$645	106	\$710
Park View at Dundalk	L	X	X	101	6.9	101	\$625	-	-
Golden Ring Co-op	M	X	X	152	5.3%	152	\$512	-	-
Northwestern				623					
Weinberg Village II	M	X	X	85	1.2%	69	\$714	16	\$917
Meadows of Reisterstown I	M	X	X	80	2.5%	40	\$731	40	\$892
Pikeswood Park Apartments	M	X	X	140	2.1%	NA	\$669	NA	\$890
Meadows of Reisterstown II	M	X	X	76	5.3%	44	\$708	32	\$865
Weinberg Village V	M	X	X	100	6.0%	72	\$516	28	\$863
Morningside Senior Apartments	M	X	X	82	8.5%	69	\$606	13	\$853
Salony House	L	X	X	60	13.3%	60	\$519	-	-
Western				644					
Park View at Woodlawn	L	X	X	101	1.0%	96	\$645	5	\$902
Fairspring Senior Apartments	M	X	X	100	2.0%	88	\$605	12	\$780
Park View at Randallstown	L	X	X	103	2.9%	103	\$792	-	-
Park View at Cantonville	L	X	X	101	4.0%	101	\$766	-	-
Overbrook Apartments	G	X	X	72	0.0%	NA	\$665	NA	\$699
Greens at Rolling Road	L	X	X	83	6.0%	65	\$459	18	\$645
Kessler Park	L	X	X	64	9.4%	58	\$535	4	\$631
St. Marls' Apartments	L	X	X	20	35.0%	20	\$621	-	-
North Central				462					
Timothy House	M/G	X	X	112	4.5%	-	-	22	\$919
Aigburth Place	M/G	X	X	70	8.6%	NA	\$786	-	-
Warren Place	G	X	X	120	5.8%	120	\$635	-	-
Tabco Towers	H	X	Mix	160	5.0%	160	\$433	-	-
County				2,730	4.5%		\$654		\$857

Source: RPRG, Inc.

AR: Age restricted, L: Low-Rise; M: Mid-Rise; H: High-Rise; G: Garden. LIHTC: Low income housing tax credit or other affordable communities. Mix: Mixed income communities including subsidized, affordable, or market rate rent units.

Housing Needs of the Disabled

In general, the percent share of owner households with a disability is less than that of renter households with a disability. Table 6 displays that among all the households (with or without housing problems) in each income bracket, disabled households (owner or renter) in the extremely low or low-income bracket are more likely to experience housing problems than the households in higher income brackets. For instance, in the 30% AMI or less bracket, 72 percent of total owner households are the disabled experiencing housing problems. The percentage for disabled renter households in the same income bracket is 80.3 percent. In the 30.1-50 percent AMI income bracket, the proportion with housing problems for the renter households with the disabled reaches 92.2 percent.

Amid households with housing problems, owner households with a disability demonstrate a higher percentage than renter households in the extremely low and low-income brackets. For example, among owner households in the 30% or less AMI that have housing problems, 22 percent are disabled. Among renters in the same category, 19 percent are disabled. The percentages for the 30.1%-50% and 50.1%-80% for owners' households with a disability are

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16.1 percent and 10.8 percent respectively. The percentages for renter households with a disability are 12.3 percent and 6.2 percent correspondingly.

Table 6. Housing needs of the disabled

Household Income Range	Household Type	With Housing Problem		Percent Total		Total Households	
		Owner	Renter	Owner	Renter	Owner	Renter
30% AMI or less	Disabled	2,305	3,330	72.71%	80.63%	3,170	4,130
	Not Disabled	7,770	13,585			9,675	14,755
30.1-50% AMI	Disabled	1,500	1,890	46.58%	92.20%	3,220	2,050
	Not Disabled	7,810	13,445			14,245	15,525
50.1-80% AMI	Disabled	1,550	615	36.69%	47.67%	4,225	1,290
	Not Disabled	12,815	9,325			28,375	21,050
80.1% AMI and above	Disabled	1,235	230	13.12%	13.22%	9,415	1,740
	Not Disabled	18,920	2,410			136,555	34,695
Sum of households with disability		6,590	6,065			208,880	95,235

Household Income Range	Household Type	Without Housing Problem		Percent Total		Total Households	
		Owner	Renter	Owner	Renter	Owner	Renter
30% AMI or less	Disabled	865	800	27.29%	19.37%	3,170	4,130
	Not Disabled	1,905	1,170			9,675	14,755
30.1-50% AMI	Disabled	1,720	160	53.42%	7.80%	3,220	2,050
	Not Disabled	6,435	2,080			14,245	15,525
50.1-80% AMI	Disabled	2,675	675	63.31%	52.33%	4,225	1,290
	Not Disabled	15,560	11,725			28,375	21,050
80.1% AMI and above	Disabled	8,180	1,510	86.88%	86.78%	9,415	1,740
	Not Disabled	117,635	32,285			136,555	34,695
Sum of households with disability		13,440	3,145			208,880	95,235

Percent disabled of total in each household income range:

Household Income	Household Type	Owner	Renter
30% AMI or less	Disabled	22.88%	19.69%
	Not Disabled	77.12%	80.31%
30.1-50% AMI	Disabled	16.11%	12.32%
	Not Disabled	83.89%	87.68%
50.1-80% AMI	Disabled	10.79%	6.19%
	Not Disabled	89.21%	93.81%
80.1% AMI and above	Disabled	6.13%	8.71%
	Not Disabled	93.87%	91.29%

Source: U.S. Census Bureau, American Community Survey.

There are approximately 90 units designated for the disabled throughout Baltimore County. In addition, various programs provide eligible homeowners with financing assistance to modify their homes with a ramp or bathroom modification to accommodate the physically disabled.

Housing for persons with HIV/AIDS

Currently, Baltimore County has very few units designated solely for persons with HIV/AIDS. One apartment complex, Empire Homes on Cherryvale Avenue, designates 4 of its 10 subsidized units for those with HIV/AIDS.

Barriers to Affordable Housing

Affirmatively Furthering Fair Housing

As a CDBG urban county entitlement jurisdiction, Baltimore County has a responsibility of affirmatively furthering fair housing. Communities receiving CDBG entitlement funds are required to:

- Examine and attempt to alleviate housing discrimination within their jurisdiction
- Promote fair housing choice for all persons
- Provide opportunities for all persons to reside in any given housing development, regardless of race, color, religion, sex, disability, familial status, or national origin
- Promote housing that is accessible to and usable by persons with disabilities, and
- Comply with the non-discrimination requirements of the Fair Housing Act.

These requirements can be achieved through the preparation of an Analysis of Impediments to Fair Housing Choice. The Analysis of Impediments to Fair Housing Choice (AI) is a review of a jurisdiction's laws, regulations, and administrative policies, procedures, and practices affecting the location, availability, and accessibility of housing, as well as an assessment of conditions, both public and private, affecting fair housing choice. As a federal entitlement community, Baltimore County has specific fair housing planning responsibilities. These include:

- Conducting an Analysis of Impediments to Fair Housing Choice
- Developing actions to overcome the effects of identified impediments to fair housing, and
- Maintaining records to support the cities' initiatives to affirmatively further fair housing.

HUD interprets these three certifying elements to include:

- Analyzing housing discrimination in a jurisdiction and working toward its elimination
- Promoting fair housing choice for all people
- Providing racially and ethnically inclusive patterns of housing occupancy
- Promoting housing that is physically accessible to, and usable by, all people, particularly individuals with disabilities, and
- Fostering compliance with the nondiscrimination provisions of the Fair Housing Act.

The County began to address fair housing issues following the 1968 race riots and continues to explore ways in which it can affirmatively further fair housing. Today, more than 90% of the County's population is concentrated within one-third of its 600-square-mile land area. This distribution is the result of the County's sustainability and natural preservation policies, which date back to the establishment of an urban-rural demarcation line in 1967. This demarcation has been carried through all six County Master Plans adopted since that year. The County has been recognized as a national example for resource management and balanced growth, having implemented controls on sprawl long before Smart Growth emerged as a popular planning framework. The County continues to seek ways to create housing opportunities, stabilize neighborhoods and revitalize older communities primarily within the Community Conservation areas containing its older, more built-out suburbs.

Equal and free access to residential housing (housing choice) is fundamental to meeting essential needs and pursuing personal, educational, employment or other goals. Because housing choice is so critical, fair housing is a goal that government, public officials and private citizens must

achieve if equality of opportunity is to become a reality. Under federal law, fair housing choice is defined as the ability of persons, regardless of race, color, religion, sex, disability, familial status, or national origin, of similar income levels to have available to them the same housing choices. Persons who are protected from discrimination by fair housing laws are referred to as members of the protected classes. In Baltimore County, Article 29 of the Baltimore County Code contains the Human Relations Ordinance. The ordinance prohibits housing discrimination on the basis of race, creed, religion, color, sex, age, national origin, marital status, or disability. As a result, persons in Baltimore County have protection under a different set of classes than State and federal fair housing laws with the addition of creed and age added as protected classes.

In September 2009, Baltimore County, along with Baltimore City, Anne Arundel, Howard, and Harford Counties kicked off a process to conduct a regional analysis of impediments to fair housing choice in the Baltimore Metropolitan Area. Through a competitive procurement process, the consulting firm of Mullin and Lonergan Associates was hired to conduct the analysis. The Analysis serves as the basis for fair housing planning, provides essential information to policy makers, administrative staff, housing providers, lenders, and fair housing advocates, and assists in building public support for fair housing efforts. The elected governmental bodies are expected to review and approve the analysis and use it for direction, leadership, and resources for future fair housing planning. The analysis will also serve as a baseline for progress against which implementation efforts will be judged and recorded by HUD and the public.

Mullin and Lonergan Associates utilized a comprehensive approach to complete the analysis involving the Baltimore Metro Area. The following sources were utilized:

- The most recently available demographic data regarding population, household, housing, income, and employment
- The most recent completed five-year Consolidated Plan (FY 2007-2011)
- The 1996 Analysis of Impediments to Fair Housing Choice and the 2002 Fair Housing Action Plan for the region
- Fair housing complaints filed with HUD and the Maryland Commission on Human Rights since 2000
- Public policies affecting the siting and development of housing, including comprehensive plans and municipal zoning ordinances
- Administrative policies concerning housing and community development
- Financial lending institution data from the Home Mortgage Disclosure Act (HMDA) database
- Real estate advertisements from local and regional newspapers
- Previous Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Reports (CAPER)
- Interviews and focus group sessions conducted with agencies and organizations that provide housing and housing related services to members of the protected classes.

Two major sources of data were used for the report. Census data were supplemented with 2009 estimates obtained from DemographicsNow. The annual American Community Survey data is available only for geographic units with a population of 20,000 or more. As a result, ACS data is not available for smaller geographic units within a city or county such as census tracts or block groups. For census tract level data more recent than 2000, DemographicsNow data were used.

Other primary data sources include 2000 CHAS data tables available from HUD, 2000 residential segregation data available from Census Scope, and mortgage data available from the Home Mortgage Disclosure Act (HMDA) database for 2005, 2006 and 2007.

The analysis known as the AI, identified potential impediments to fair housing choice in Baltimore County and in the metro region. Some of the impediments and recommendations cited in the analysis include:

Minority households have greater difficulty becoming home owners in Baltimore County because of lower incomes.

Black households are disproportionately represented among Section 8 participants, constituting 61% of current voucher holders and 68% of waiting list tenants, despite constituting only one-fourth of the County's general population. The home ownership rate among Black households in the County was 53.8% in 2000, compared to 77.8% of White households. Among Hispanic households, 47.9% owned their homes.

The County's supply of housing that is affordable to households up to 80% of median household income (MHI) is inadequate.

- While the County's total housing inventory increased by more than 49,000 units (17.4%) since 1990, including an estimated 17,000-unit gain between 2000 and 2009, the vast majority of new housing development consists of market-rate units unaffordable to lower-income households.
- Multi-family units represent about one quarter of the total housing stock in Baltimore County. Neighborhoods with higher proportions of multi-family structures are in impacted areas located near Baltimore City. It is important to maintain an adequate supply of rental housing available for various household types and income levels to provide sufficient housing choice for members of the protected classes.
- Minority households were much more likely to live in larger families than White households. Among individual minority groups, Hispanic households were the most likely to consist of three or more people, at a rate of 49.2%. Black families had a comparable rate at 46.1%, and Asian/Pacific islander families were smaller, as only 42.4% included three or more persons. White families were the smallest, with only 36.6% consisting of more than two members.
- Only 18.5% of the County's rental housing stock in 2000 contained three or more bedrooms, compared to 81.6% of the owner housing stock. A lack of larger dwelling units consisting of three or more bedrooms, especially for renters, has a disproportionately greater impact on minority families who tend to live in larger households. An inadequate inventory of larger units causes overcrowding, increased wear and tear and substandard living for these families.

The County's supply of affordable and accessible housing units is inadequate to meet demand.

- Households including a person with disabilities represent 20.3% (4,093) of the waiting list for Section 8 Housing Choice Vouchers and 50.5% (2,812) of current voucher holders.

Strategic Plan

Baltimore County's strategic vision, based on the concept of housing and neighborhood sustainability, is both broad and focused; it incorporates the micro perspective of providing for affordable housing that its occupants can sustain and that is sustainable, to the macro and broader perspective of fostering conditions that sustain and revitalize neighborhoods and communities. The vision also strategically incorporates the delivery of health and human services to ensure that households are able to successfully maintain and sustain housing. Finally, this strategic vision will affirmatively further fair housing by expanding housing choice for low to moderate income households through its housing and community development activities. In short, the focus of the strategic vision is to increase accessibility to affordable housing and to support those activities that assure that residents are able to sustain their housing in a way that does not compromise their ability to maintain housing affordability.

Affordable Housing

Housing Sustainability

Specifically, housing sustainability is the ability for housing occupants to occupy, maintain, and afford housing in a way that does not compromise their ability to live healthy and productive lives. To achieve housing sustainability, Baltimore County will support two main concepts. The first relates to the physical features and characteristics of the housing units themselves. New housing built with HOME funding must include a durability management plan, must have an energy efficient design, and must demonstrate healthy indoor air quality. When renovating existing housing built prior to 1990, the renovations should include energy efficient techniques and materials wherever possible. Materials, whenever possible, must be purchased from local suppliers and companies. For existing assisted housing, indoor air quality must be improved by eliminating lead, mold, radon, carbon monoxide, VOC's, pesticides, etc. to ensure the health of the occupants.

The County will require the use of green standards such as Energy Star, LEED, and other green standards when building or renovating affordable housing using federal funds. It is of the utmost of importance to maintain affordability in both rental and owner occupied housing. By insisting on energy efficient design and materials in the construction or rehabilitation of housing, having a durability management plan that specifies the minimum quality standards, the costs of maintaining and operating affordable housing can be reduced to the occupants ensuring affordability of maintenance. This practice helps to assure that affordable housing that is assisted with federal dollars is efficient, durable, healthy, and is sustainable.

Housing that is affordable, healthy, and accessible provides a solid foundation on which the occupants may lead healthier and more productive lives. Healthy people are able to be more productive at work and at school. Research indicates that housing with good indoor air quality reduces the incidence of respiratory illnesses and allergies. The reduction of respiratory illnesses means less time lost from work and school. Less time lost from work means the ability to earn more income and to improve academic achievement thereby improving the chance for higher earning potential. Further, these practices also help to preserve and enhance value, which in turn

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helps to strengthen and support the County's tax base. Houses that have been retrofitted to be more energy efficient have a higher resale value than houses that have not been retrofitted. The County will continue to encourage the use of energy audits as a way to guide the rehabilitation of existing homes.

Affordability is the most important element of housing sustainability. The CHAS data indicate that 16% of owner occupants and 21% of renters experience a housing cost burden. A housing cost burden is experienced when a household's housing costs exceed 30% of the household's income. The County will use its federal resources to increase and preserve the number of affordable housing units available to renter households and owner occupied households. The County will provide a variety of financing mechanisms to achieve this goal. The County will provide direct short-term rental assistance to low and very low income households using HOME funds and the State-funded Rental Assistance Program (RAP). The County will provide gap financing to developers of affordable scattered site and multifamily rental housing (family, special needs, supportive, and senior housing) to preserve or create affordable housing within the URDL. The County will also provide other incentives including providing stipulated tax payment agreements to developers creating or preserving affordable rental housing as appropriate. Finally, the County will support, through local resolutions, State financing for affordable rental housing in Priority Funding Areas.

The County will use a number of financing mechanisms to assist in making homeownership affordable and enhancing the ability of owner-occupants in keeping homeownership affordable. The County will use federal funds to assist in the creation and preservation of affordable homeownership opportunities within the County. The County will strategically target gap financing to include deferred loans and grants to homebuyers and developers, to areas targeted for redevelopment as well as areas that have been designated as Sustainable Communities. Specific communities targeted for redevelopment include Turner Station and Winters Lane. The County will use its HOME funds to support CHDO (Community Housing and Development Organizations) sponsored affordable housing homeownership and rental housing projects.

Baltimore County's housing stock is aging, with the overwhelming majority of it built prior to 1980. Similarly, the population is also aging with decreased mobility and ability. While many aging households will prefer to live in independent senior housing, more aging adults prefer to age in place, and staying connected to the communities where they have lived and raised their families. In many instances seniors as well as disabled adults need accessibility modifications, repairs, and improvements in order to maintain a high standard of living. Low to moderate income seniors and disabled persons have difficulty affording repairs, modifications and improvements that allow them to live in their homes with dignity, functionality, and independence, while maintaining the condition and sustaining the value of their homes. The County will continue to fund programs and activities that expand accessibility and increase the number of affordable and accessible housing.

The County will continue to operate the Single-Family Rehabilitation Loan Program, the Emergency Repair Grant Program, and the Housing Accessibility and Modification Program (HAMP) to benefit low to moderate income households. These programs help low to moderate income households, including seniors and disabled households with resources to help maintain

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their homes and allow them to remain in their homes and the communities they are connected to. The HAMP program provides financial resources to help disabled households make accessibility modifications to their rental housing, while the Single Family Rehabilitation and Emergency Repair Grant Programs help owner-occupied households maintain their homes. Further, the County will also support the creation and preservation of affordable rental housing by providing financial incentives such as gap financing and tenant based rental assistance to increase the availability of rental housing for low to moderate income households.

The County will continue to offer the Settlement Expense Loan Program and the Mortgage Assistance Loan Program to help first-time homebuyers purchase a home in the County. These programs help low to moderate income households attain homeownership by providing them with downpayment and closing costs. These programs also increase the sustainability of homeownership by reducing the amount of cash a first-time homebuyer needs to qualify for a mortgage. The County will also continue to support housing counseling and homebuyers education to prepare first time homebuyers for homeownership and to reduce the incidence of default and delinquency. Further, the County will continue to participate in outreach events that promote responsible homeownership and work with the lending community to increase access to credit for underserved populations.

The County will also require that jobs created as a result federal funds invested in affordable housing are advertised to and made available to low and moderate income residents of the County. Federal funds that are invested in the community are an important economic stimulant, and requiring the use of local companies, local materials, and local labor on publicly funded projects helps to maximize the impact of those federal funds and keeps those dollars circulating in the community in a more impactful and sustainable way. These practices multiply and further the beneficial impact of federal funding on our County.

The second housing sustainability concept relates more to the housing occupants. Housing that is affordable in monthly cost must also be affordable to maintain, operate, and sustain. However, unless the occupants have access to sufficient income, their ability to sustain housing is compromised and can become challenging if not impossible. Such is the case with households experiencing housing cost burdens, evictions, homelessness, foreclosure, and default and delinquency. These households experience difficulties in obtaining and maintaining employment or have insufficient income to afford even modest housing as in the case of many of the households that are in the County's emergency shelters and transitional housing facilities. Many cite lack of evictions and lack of employment as the primary reasons that led to experiencing homelessness. Other households residing in shelters are unable to maintain employment due to physical, emotional, or mental disabilities and their monthly incomes are limited to public income maintenance programs such as SSI, SSDI, TCA, or TANF. Their ability to afford housing is nearly impossible without some type of rental subsidy due to the cost of housing. The average monthly SSDI benefit is less than \$700 and the average monthly benefit for TANF is \$482. The fair market rent for a two-bedroom apartment in Baltimore County is \$1263/month, which is more than the average monthly SSDI and TANF benefits. Reducing shelter stays to discourage people from languishing and taking up "residence" in shelters is necessary to give homeless individuals and families the opportunity to sustain healthy and productive lives. The County will continue to fund emergency and transitional housing but will also fund supportive

housing that connects housing to social services to increase the ability of low income households in sustaining their housing.

Households experiencing poverty, homelessness, mental and emotional illness, and physical disabilities also have difficulty accessing services and mainstream resources. Access to services and transportation ensure that vulnerable households with special needs have the types of services that help stabilize their lives, their health, and their ability to maintain and sustain housing. Services such as case management, mental health services including substance abuse treatment, access to health care, and access to other human and public services that enrich the quality of life for these vulnerable households. Many of these services are offered by the Department of Social Services and the Department of Health as well as community abased nonprofit service organizations.

The need for a coordinated, focused, efficient, and integrated service delivery system is critical to provide needy and vulnerable households with the resources, services, and tools they need to sustain housing. In Baltimore County, the Department of Social Services and the Department of Health have the primary responsibility of providing social and public health services to low income and needy households. These agencies offer a diverse array of services that can assist low and very low income households with basic needs and opportunities to access programs that improve the quality of their lives. These agencies are undergoing an analysis of their operations and their services to create a more effective and efficient service delivery system, with the goal of ultimately creating a new agency. This new agency, to be called the Department of Health and Human Services, seeks to enhance the delivery of health and human services by eliminating duplicative services and streamlining the delivery of services to residents in Baltimore County. This effort is consistent with the federal government's goal of reducing silos among federal agencies that fund housing and community development, transportation, and environmental protection and resource management. The services provided by these agencies are critical in helping households sustain their housing and live healthier and more productive lives. Access to social services and health promotion and wellness ensures that low and moderate income households are able to more successfully sustain their housing and employment.

The County will use its federal funding to increase the availability of affordable housing for low and moderate income residents. Affordable housing must be affordable, accessible, healthy, sustainable, and must also be located in close proximity to jobs and transportation to allow the occupants to attain, and then maintain, self-sufficiency. The County will support the construction of new affordable housing that is located close to transportation, employment, and services to provide occupants with the ability to sustain their housing and access employment opportunities. Baltimore County will assist in creating partnerships and linkages to increase access to transportation and transportation services. The County will participate in initiatives such as the State of Maryland's Sustainable Communities program to seek resources that revitalize, stabilize, and enhance communities. The County will designate targeted communities as Sustainable Communities so that those areas will be eligible for State resources such as Community Legacy, Main Street, and Historic Tax Credits.

The foreclosure crisis continues to plague communities in Baltimore County. Many families are finding it difficult to pay their mortgage and/or their property taxes and are facing default, delinquency, and foreclosure. Their ability to sustain their housing is complicated by the pressures that result from a weakened economy. High unemployment and underemployment have impacted many households' ability to pay their mortgage. This is also complicated by households whose mortgage products have been re-setting due to the structure of their mortgages. Interest only and adjustable rate mortgages often re-set with higher mortgage payments and/or higher interest rates that compromise the ability of households to pay their mortgages in a timely manner. Unfortunately, many of these mortgages have resulted or will result in defaults, delinquency, and foreclosures.

The growing number of foreclosures in the community impacts the value of adjacent properties and affected comparable sales and subsequently real property appraisals. Assessed values of properties have suffered during the past two triennial assessment cycles, resulting in a lowered tax base and lowered property tax collections. Real estate sales during the first quarter of 2011 show a marked increase in the percentage of foreclosed REO as a percentage of total sales. Moreover, cash purchases of properties have increased as investors take advantage of lowered sales prices. Communities in the northwest and west side of the County have seen foreclosures rise at a faster rate than other areas of the County, although foreclosures are occurring in many areas of the County. The County has supported foreclosure prevention and mitigation counseling and will continue these efforts during the Consolidated Plan period. The County will also undertake other proactive efforts to reduce the number of foreclosures and to ensure that the condition of foreclosed properties is maintained through code enforcement. Further, the County will offer incentives to help purchase foreclosed properties and make them available for occupancy, thereby improving the value of these properties to minimize further erosion of the tax base.

Neighborhood/Community Sustainability

The broader approach to the County's strategic vision is that of neighborhood/community sustainability. This is the ability of a community to exist and thrive without compromising the ability of future generations to enjoy that same quality and benefit. The County will focus its efforts to improve the ability of communities to sustain property values and enhance vitality through strategic investments and innovative approaches to neighborhood improvement. Central to this strategy is the establishment of areas designated as Sustainable Communities. In 2010, the Governor of Maryland introduced the Sustainable Communities Legislation, which directs certain State funding to areas designated as Sustainable Communities. This new program replaces the former Community Legacy Program, and incorporates both the Main Street Program and the Historic Tax Credit Program among other State-funded initiatives. During the Consolidated Plan period, the County will designate and implement several Sustainable Communities and will pursue State funding to fund projects that enhance neighborhood sustainability. There are many ways to achieve neighborhood/community sustainability. A sustainability strategy should include improving the environmental, economic, and residential health in order to foster long term and sustainable results. Maintaining the quality, accessibility, energy efficiency, indoor air quality, and affordability of maintenance of buildings/residences will increase the longevity of such maintained units. Developing programs that focus on the

durability of housing and increased housing affordability will stabilize neighborhoods and housing. For example, expanding green building efforts to encourage wide use of energy audits and energy retrofits will increase energy efficiency and provide sustainability.

Redevelopment is critical to the County's future and sustainability and by building and redeveloping on the existing footprint, water quality will be maintained and nutrient overload prevented. A sustainable community has many elements and housing is just one of those elements. A sustainable community must also have appropriate public facilities, open space and recreational amenities, access to human and health services, and it must have easy access to transportation and employment opportunities. A sustainable community has vitality, is inclusive and accessible, and affords its residents a high quality of life that is easily and readily maintained. The County will continue to fund those activities that enhance the quality of life for low to moderate income persons and communities.

Last year, the State of Maryland passed the 2010 Sustainable Communities Act. The Act strengthens reinvestment and revitalization in Maryland's older communities by reinventing an existing rehabilitation tax credit and extending the life of the credit through 2014, simplifying the framework for designated target areas in the Community Legacy (CL) and Neighborhood Business Works (NBW) program by creating "Sustainable Communities", establishing a new transportation focus on older communities, and enhancing the role of the Smart Growth Subcabinet (SGSC) in the revitalization of communities. The principles of Sustainable Communities are shaped to encourage local governments and a variety of stakeholders to coordinate a statewide approach to applying the principles of Sustainable Communities in Maryland: Those principles:

- **Provide more transportation choices.** Develop safe, reliable, and economical transportation choices to decrease household transportation costs, reduce our nation's dependence on foreign oil, improve air quality, reduce greenhouse gas emissions, and promote public health.
- **Promote equitable, affordable housing.** Expand location- and energy-efficient housing choices for people of all ages, incomes, races, and ethnicities to increase mobility and lower the combined cost of housing and transportation.
- **Enhance economic competitiveness.** Improve economic competitiveness through reliable and timely access to employment centers, educational opportunities, services and other basic needs by workers, as well as expanded business access to markets.
- **Support existing communities.** Target federal funding toward existing communities—through strategies like transit oriented, mixed-use development, and land recycling—to increase community revitalization and the efficiency of public works investments and safeguard rural landscapes.
- **Coordinate and leverage policies and investment.** Align policies and funding to remove barriers to collaboration, leverage funding, and increase the accountability and effectiveness of all levels of government to plan for future growth, including making smart energy choices such as locally generated renewable energy.

- **Value communities and neighborhoods.** Enhance the unique characteristics of all communities by investing in healthy, safe, and walkable neighborhoods—rural, urban, or suburban.

The Office of Planning will work with the Office of Economic Development to establish designated Sustainable Communities in Baltimore County to maximize funding opportunities, enhance economic competitiveness, promote equitable affordable housing, support existing communities, provide more transportation choices, and leverage policies and investment.

The ultimate goal of community sustainability is to preserve the foundation and fabric of a community to include the integration of business, residential, transportation and employment sectors. By connecting the places where people live with the places where they work and play, the community is strengthened. Baltimore County has the largest concentration of employment centers in the Baltimore Metropolitan Area. The County will strive to increase opportunities for workforce development, job readiness, and job placement and eliminate barriers to employment through improved transportation, information and training. This will include expanding the number of job opportunities available to low income persons through public investments in publicly funded housing and community development activities. The County will use the Section 3 program as a way to expand economic opportunities for low-income workers. The Section 3 program requires that recipients of certain HUD financial assistance, to the greatest extent possible, provide job training, employment, and contract opportunities for low- or very-low income residents in connection with projects and activities in their neighborhoods. All projects subject to Section 3 must demonstrate compliance with 24 CFR Part 135 and those requirements will be reflected in County agreements for activities funded with federal entitlement funds.

Baltimore County has been fortunate to have and takes pride in the capacity and skills of its employees. A well trained and educated workforce enables County government to operate more professionally and expertly. By increasing the number of County employees with training and certification in LEED credentials, there will be a broader knowledge base to implement more energy efficient and sustainable development and building practices. Training opportunities in LEED for neighborhood development, homes, core and shell, etc. will be made available to County employees as appropriate. Baltimore is an active member in the U.S. Green Building Council and has employees that have received LEED credentials or are pursuing LEED credentials.

The County also seeks to improve the quality of life for disabled persons by supporting activities that increase mobility and accessibility for disabled persons. Removal of architectural barriers and creating new housing that is accessible continue to be priorities for the County. The Baltimore County Commission on Disabilities continues to play an active role in raising awareness about the needs of disabled persons and developing innovative approaches to increase community accessibility as well as access to housing, recreational, employment, and transportation. The County will continue to dedicate funding to the Commission to support its activities and projects.

Finally, the County recognizes that it has a number of services and programs that benefit low to moderate income households. During the Consolidated Plan period the County will undertake

steps to reduce duplication in services, centralize and coordinate intake and referrals, and streamline emergency and crisis response systems. An important element of this strategy is to effectively communicate with the community about public resources that are available to low to moderate income households. This also includes the affirmative marketing of services, funding, and other programs to protected classes and populations with Limited English Proficiency. By educating the community about resources available to sustain households i.e. employment and workforce development opportunities, loan and grant programs, social services, public health resources, finances counseling/literacy, default and delinquency counseling- foreclosure prevention and mitigation (soft landing), the community as a whole will be benefit.

Specific Housing Objectives

During the Consolidated Plan period, the County will direct its federal resources to increase access to affordable and sustainable housing for low- to moderate-income households. Sustainable housing is housing that its residents can occupy, maintain, and afford housing in a way that does not compromise their ability to live healthy and productive lives. Our federal resources will be applied to benefit a continuum of housing activities that will include family and senior rental housing, homeownership, as well as special needs and supportive housing. Funds will be directed to those housing activities that demonstrate sustainability, affordability, and durability. The County will leverage its entitlement funds with other local, state and other federal resources to support its housing activities.

Specific Homeownership Projects Proposed During the Consolidated Plan Period

- During the Consolidated Plan period, the County will use its federal resources to increase the availability and the accessibility of affordable homeownership. The County will use its bond authority to finance low-interest mortgages through the State of Maryland's Maryland Mortgage Program. An estimated \$120,000,000 in bond authority is anticipated during the strategic plan period. These funds will increase access to affordable homeownership by reducing the cost of purchase money mortgages via an offer of low-interest mortgage loans.
- The County will allocate approximately \$4,500,000 in HOME funds (including program income) to provide settlement expense loans to first-time, income-eligible homebuyers to increase accessibility to homeownership opportunities to low- to moderate-income persons.
- The County expects to have approximately \$750,000 in Maryland Housing Rehabilitative Loan Program funds to make no- or low-interest loans to income-eligible, owner-occupants to make repairs and certain eligible improvements to their properties during the next five years.
- The County expects to provide approximately \$3,700,000 in CDBG funds to its Single Family and Emergency Repair Grant Program during the strategic plan period. This program provides housing sustainability for low- to moderate-income homeowners. The County expects to allocate approximately \$1,750,000 in CDBG funds, and \$1,000,000 in HOME funds (including program income), to provide housing counseling, homebuyers'

education, and loan packaging to increase accessibility to services that make affordable homeownership possible.

- The County will make approximately \$2,000,000 in HOME (including program income) and HOME match funds available to create 20 affordable homeownership units in Dundalk, Catonsville, Turner Station, and selected areas designated as Sustainable Communities.
- During the Consolidated Plan period the County will continue to support the efforts of Rebuilding Together Baltimore, a non-profit, volunteer-based organization that helps very low- to low-income homeowners make needed repairs and improvements in targeted communities. Rebuilding Together Baltimore's annual volunteer weekend in April (formerly "Christmas in April"), leverages public resources and encourages local corporations and contractors to donate materials, volunteers, skilled craftspeople and mechanics, and support services for volunteers. This program contributes to the suitability of the living environment by improving the existing housing stock.

Community Housing and Development Organizations

During the Consolidated Plan period, the County will reserve, commit, and disburse 15% of its HOME entitlement and HOME-derived program income to support the development of affordable housing undertaken by Community Housing and Development Organizations (CHDOs). Further, the County will also set aside 5% of its HOME entitlement funds to provide operating support and technical assistance to CHDOs to increase their capacities to develop affordable housing. CHDO projects will be targeted to communities designated as Sustainable Communities with priority given to Dundalk, Turner Station, and Catonsville.

Specific Rental Housing Projects Proposed During the Consolidated Plan Period

- The County expects to allocate approximately \$5,000,000 in HOME funds (including program income) to assist renter households during the strategic plan period. These funds will be used to increase the availability and the accessibility of affordable rental housing by: creating and/or preserving rental housing units; providing Tenant Based Rental Assistance to homeless and displaced households to increase the access to and the availability of affordable housing; and, removing barriers to rental housing by providing assistance with security deposits. At a minimum and based on the amount of HOME funds invested, the County will impose the affordability periods set forth in the regulations.
- The County will provide tax incentives for developers of affordable rental housing and will negotiate payments in lieu of taxes for those property owners/developers who agree to keep the property affordable for a minimum of 20 years. The County typically provides these incentives in conjunction with tax credit-assisted housing projects.
- Finally the County anticipates that more than \$20,000,000 in tax credit equity will be leveraged by developers preserving or creating affordable rental units in the County.

Special Needs Housing

During the Consolidated Plan period, the County will continue its commitment to increase the accessibility and availability of affordable housing opportunities for persons with special needs. Accordingly, the County will make approximately \$1,300,000 in CDBG and HOME funds available to create housing opportunities for persons with physical and developmental disabilities, very low- and low-income seniors, persons with mental illness, and persons living with HIV/AIDS. The County will also provide tax incentives to developers to increase the availability and affordability of housing for very low- and low-income senior citizens.

Homelessness

Homeless prevention priorities will include as indicated through the Baltimore County Continuum of Care: Creation of new permanent housing beds for persons that meet HUD's definition of chronically homeless over the next year, 5 years and 10 years; increasing the percentage of participants remaining in CoC funded permanent housing projects for a least six months to 77 % or more; assuring that the percentage of those participants living in transitional housing move to permanent housing to 65 % or more; increasing the percentage of participants in all CoC funded projects that are employed at program exit to 20 % or more; and decreasing the number of homeless households with children.

Outlined below is the strategy for developing a system to address homelessness as identified through the 2010 Recommendations for Homeless 10-Year Planning in Baltimore County.

- We will end homelessness in Baltimore County. Our county is committed to ending homelessness for all. We take on the challenge outlined in the Federal Plan to End Homelessness and seek to end family homelessness in 10 years; chronic homelessness in 5 years; veteran's homelessness in 5 years; and create a path to end all homelessness in our county.
- We are committed to housing first. Strategies embrace the fact that all persons need and deserve safe, affordable housing. Individuals and families experiencing homelessness and those who are at-risk of homelessness should have accessible, affordable housing, and the supportive services necessary to maintain that housing. Individuals and families experiencing homelessness and those who are at-risk of homelessness should receive coordinated services from various agencies to help them secure and maintain housing, to meet their individual and family needs, and to maximize their independence and integration within the community.
- We will reach out to those experiencing homelessness and residing both in shelter and on the streets. Outreach workers will engage individuals, assess needs, assist in accessing mainstream resources, housing and offer on-going case management.
- We will improve the shelter system in Baltimore County by striving to restructure the current delivery system. Shelters will offer shorter term stays with an emphasis on Housing First coupled with case management. We will continue to offer 550 shelter beds but will reduce transitional housing and increase permanent housing opportunities.

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- We will foster and encourage innovation. The campaign to implement it will embrace new and creative approaches to end the cycle of homelessness, drawing from best practices around the county and our own experiences.
- We will come together as a community to implement strategies. The process will prosper due to the commitment of dedicated Baltimore County community members. To be successful, this Plan requires the commitment of all county and city officials, providers, consumers, and community members. This Plan is a community effort and Baltimore County will only reach its common goal through joint partnerships and collaboration on funding, services, and goals.
- We will be responsive to our community. Strategies will be modified over time to meet the changing needs of the community and the needs of the populations served.
- We will have an integrated, community-based support system which will prevent homelessness and provide the necessary resources to end it by offering eviction prevention and utility arrears support in order to keep families in their homes.
- We will use data and outcomes to drive our decisions and implementation. Strategic approaches to address homelessness will be driven by current data and will include measurable outcomes to track our progress. Monitoring systems will be included.
- We will create bench marks for how the 10-Year Plan will be developed.
- We will offer annual updates on the progress of the 10-Year Plan.

The YWCA, in conjunction with Baltimore County Office of Planning, has renovated the former Eleanor Corner House Shelter in Arbutus to accommodate 13 chronically homeless women in Single Resident Occupancy Units (SROS). Additionally, the Office of Planning expects to assist Lansdowne United Methodist Church with renovations of the church parsonage to accommodate 4 chronically homeless women in SRO's. Once completed, the YWCA will contract with Lansdowne United Methodist Church to offer case management and supportive services. These two actions will represent the first SRO's developed in Baltimore County. In 12 months a total of 17 new permanent housing beds for chronically homeless individuals will be added.

Continuum of Care (CoC) providers, including Community Assistance Network, Catholic Charities, AIRS, Prologue, and the Baltimore County Department of Health and Mental Hygiene, will continue to apply through the Notice of Funding Availability (NOFA) annually, to provide permanent housing for the chronically homeless. We anticipate adding at least 8 - 10 beds per year in this manner, as HUD funding is made available.

The CoC will exceed the 77% threshold over the next 12 months by offering case management through existing providers of permanent housing. Prologue, Inc., Catholic Charities, Community Assistance Network, INNterim Housing, Inc., the YWCA and AIRS will work with individuals to establish detailed service plans with specific goals focusing on linkages to supportive services such as obtaining SSI, SSDI, TCA, food stamps as well as needed medical and mental health care, substance use treatment, financial literacy and life skills training.

Through the creation of the County's first ACT team, intensive supportive services, including linkages to mainstream resources, ongoing physical and medical health care, and access to substance use support will be offered to the homeless. Through the achievement of identified

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goals, participants will sustain permanent housing for at least six months. Performance in this area is monitored quarterly by the CoC.

The mainstream resources subcommittee will focus on the design of improvements to access mainstream resources to ensure that participants are able to stay in housing at least 6 months over the next 10 years. An overall goal to integrate services will drive the action of this committee. Goals include: expansion of an ACT Team and Critical Time Intervention project both focused on providing intensive services to households moving from homelessness into housing and connecting clients to mainstream resources; integration of family-based services such as homeless liaison services and child care and Head Start programs; tying all services to housing through the creation of housing performance measures for all agencies; partnering with local Health Department to build capacity to accept larger numbers of homeless who will be eligible for medical services; integrating transportation needs into all service and housing.

The only existing transitional housing program for the CoC will be the Nehemiah House - serving 10 clients identified as substance abusers. The CoC will ensure that at least 65% of these clients move to permanent housing through intensive case management and service planning. With support, clients will access mainstream resources such as SSI, SSDI, TCA and Food stamps as well as needed medical and mental health care, life skills training, financial literacy and employment counseling. Once stabilized and housing ready, case managers will assist clients with housing placement through one of the CoC permanent housing programs such as Shelter Plus Care.

The County also plans to increase the percentage of participants in CoC funded transitional housing projects that move to permanent housing to 65% or more. All transitional housing projects are being phased out and will be reallocated to permanent housing programs.

Through the use of AARA funds, Community Assistance Network has developed workforce education and training courses for clients in CoC funded projects as well as projects outside of the CoC. Through this coursework, clients are linked to potential training and career opportunities. Additionally, Baltimore County Workforce Development offers job placement services at county employment counseling sites as well as mobile employment counseling. Through these services, The CoC will ensure that at least 20% of clients in CoC funded projects will become employed at program exit.

One function of the Mainstream Resources Committee will be to consider 10-year planning recommendations for additional workforce development over the next 10 years. Goals include: pursuing cross training between workforce staff and housing service provider staff; development of supported employment opportunities designed to assess vocational ability and interests; creation of effective housing-based employment programs; creation of employment opportunities in shelter and permanent housing. Potential partners include Baltimore County Workforce Development, Doors, Maryland Food Bank, Weatherization Program, Goodwill and Salvation Army. We believe that through this planning, at least 20% of clients in CoC funded programs will become employed at program exit.

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Through the use of TBRA, RAP, and Designated Section 8 Vouchers, the CoC will continue to reduce the number of homeless households with children by moving families from shelter to housing. The Housing Committee will focus on improving this process by better integrating housing placement within shelter case management. Additionally, through HHN reallocation, families residing in INNterim Transitional Housing will be moved to permanent housing over the next year. Partners in this process will include the Baltimore County Department of Social Services, Health, Behavioral Health, Workforce Development, Office of Planning, Community Assistance Network, AIRS, Catholic Charities Project Promise and Maryland Department of Health and Mental Hygiene.

Through the focus of creating 95 units of permanent housing for homeless families over the next 10 years, the number of homeless households with children will decrease. Planning includes participation in 100,000 homes; pooling resources to provide comprehensive financing for permanent supportive housing; use of TBRA, RAP, and Designated Section 8 vouchers to house families; creation of comprehensive housing performance measures for all CoC providers as well as providers outside of the CoC. Some partners will include Baltimore County Housing, Health, Behavioral Health, Workforce Development, Planning, Social Services Departments as well as INNterim Housing, Inc., Greater Baltimore Board of Realtors, AIRS, Catholic Charities, Community Assistance Network, Prologue Inc., Maryland State Department of Health and Mental Hygiene, Maryland Department of Human Resources, all shelters, the faith community and Baltimore County Communities for the Homeless.

Chronic Homeless Chart

Goal: End Chronic Homelessness	Action Steps	Responsible Person/Organization	Target Dates
<p>Goal 1: Create a permanent supportive housing pipeline for PSH development and scattered-site housing</p>	<p>a. Cultivate 2-3 housing and service providers or developers to assemble a project-based permanent supportive housing.</p>	<p>Baltimore County Housing Workgroup</p>	<p>December 31, 2011</p>
	<p>b. Work closely with local churches, board members, council members, and volunteers to cultivate community support for project-based permanent supportive housing.</p>	<p>Baltimore County Communities for the Homeless</p>	<p>On-going</p>
	<p>c. Braid funding together from local, county, and federal sources to provide</p>	<p>Baltimore County Housing and Mainstream Resources</p>	<p>December 31, 2012</p>

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	<p>comprehensive financing for PSH deals in the pipeline.</p> <p>d. Review utilization of vouchers already administered to determine target population and length of stay</p>	<p>Workgroups</p> <p>Baltimore County Office of Planning and Department of Social Services</p>	<p>December 31 2012</p>
<p>Goal 2: Implement innovative projects to target chronic homeless individuals and families to quickly place them in permanent supportive housing</p>	<p>a. Work with a local Housing Workgroup to implement 100,000 Homes Campaign targeting those who have a high medical vulnerability and who need PSH.</p>	<p>Baltimore County Office of Planning, Baltimore County Communities for the Homeless, Faith Community</p>	<p>January 1, 2012</p>
	<p>b. Develop a Frequent User Service Enhancement (FUSE) project. Work to set aside units for the hardest to serve, provide services through the ACT team, and pool resources to develop the project.</p>	<p>Baltimore County Office of Planning and Division of Behavioral Health</p>	<p>July 1, 2012</p>
	<p>c. Work together with Behavioral Health, DSS, Jail, Institutions, Paramedics, etc, to define frequent user and articulate the unit and service needs for a FUSE project.</p>	<p>Baltimore County Office of Planning</p>	<p>July 1, 2012</p>
	<p>d. Expand the ACT and Housing Department permanent housing partnership to create 25-50 section 8 vouchers for chronically</p>	<p>Baltimore County Office of Planning, Department of Social Services and Division of Behavioral Health</p>	<p>December 31, 2011</p>

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	homeless persons with a dual-diagnosis		
Goal 3: Ensure permanent supportive housing entrance criteria and housing delivery is consumer driven and embodies housing first	a. Work closely with providers to build capacity around areas of consumer-driven services; coordination with property management & supportive services; and housing first	Baltimore County Office of Planning	January 1, 2013
	b. Incentivize, through funding, housing that has minimal barriers to entry and services that are flexible to meet individual household needs	Department of Social Services	January 1, 2013
Goal 4: Promote eviction prevention in all PSH and affordable housing options in Baltimore County	a. Create a coordinated strategy for eviction prevention in all existing PSH	Housing Workgroup	December 31, 2012
	b. Provide training & support to PSH providers implementing eviction prevention strategies in their project-based and scattered-site housing, including flexible dollars for property managers	Direct service providers	January 1, 2012
	c. Partner with local eviction prevention programs to support landlords and property owners in working with clients to keep them housed and stabilized	Baltimore County Office of Planning	

<p>Goal 5: Create one coordinated entry into permanent supportive housing.</p>	<p>a. Implement a coordinated system of entry such as one application for all permanent supportive housing; centralized triage team that assess people into permanent supportive housing; preferences based on length of homelessness or vulnerability; or a centralized waiting list</p>	<p>Housing and Mainstream Resources Workgroup with support from Baltimore County Office of Planning, Department of Social Services and Division of Behavioral Health.</p>	<p>January 1, 2014</p>
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Homeless/At-Risk Chart

Goal: Other Homeless At-Risk	Action Steps	Responsible Person/Organization	Target Date
<p>Goal 1: Reorient shelter services to emphasize housing placement & stabilization, decreasing the length of stay for families and individuals.</p>	<p>a. Create a traveling housing triage team that works in coordination with shelter staff to complete housing applications and place people into housing</p>	<p>Direct service providers, Department of Social Services and Division of Behavioral Health.</p>	<p>January 1, 2012</p>
	<p>b. Within 72 hours of stay in a shelter, households complete the BACO housing assessment to understand their eligibility for housing options and begin to create a housing plan for the household</p>	<p>Shelter Providers</p>	<p>January 2012</p>
	<p>c. Support case managers with up-to-date information on availability of resources and eligibility criteria</p>	<p>Department of Planning and Department of Social Services</p>	<p>On-going</p>
	<p>d. Assess current length</p>	<p>Housing</p>	<p>December 31, 2012</p>

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	of stay in shelter and set performance targets for the entire continuum to support shorter length of stays.	Workgroup, Office of Planning, Department of Social Services, Service Providers	
Goal 2: Break down administrative barriers that contribute to longer length of stays including lengthy and uncoordinated applications.	a. Work with housing providers and/or county agencies to streamline and reduce paperwork required for housing options.	Service providers	January 1, 2013
	b. Use assertive outreach and in-reach methods to engage people living on the streets, in emergency shelters, or in jails and prisons to facilitate their access to housing opportunities	Service Providers	On-going
Goal 3: Expand housing locator programs to rapidly re-house households to market rate housing	a. Expand system-wide housing locators whose sole focus is securing affordable housing in the County and working with clients and landlords to house individuals and families	Office of Planning and Department of Social Services	On-going
	b. Create one streamlined referral method to housing locators from all intercept points in the County	Office of Planning and all other participating agencies and service providers	January 1, 2013
Goal 4: Train case managers on housing resources	a. Develop a series of in-person and webinar trainings to support and	Office of Planning, Department of Social Services	December 31, 2012

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<p>and services available</p>	<p>educate staff on all available housing options and the process to apply for the resources</p> <p>b. Create resources for case managers to work more and negotiate with landlords in Baltimore County</p>	<p>Housing Workgroup</p>	<p>January 1, 2013</p>
<p>Goal 5: Reconfigure DSS screening unit</p>	<p>a. Ensure call center is staffed 24 hours</p> <p>b. Provide improved assessment and triage to all callers</p> <p>c. Secure the funding necessary to expand this effort</p> <p>d. Expand technology in order to receive more screening calls</p>	<p>Office of Planning and Department of Social Services</p> <p>Office of Planning and Department of Social Services</p> <p>Office of Planning</p> <p>Office of Planning and Department of Social Services</p>	<p>On-going</p> <p>On-going</p> <p>On-going</p> <p>January 1, 2013</p>

Prevention Chart

Goals: Other Homeless and At-Risk	Action Steps	Responsible Person/Organization	Target Date
<p>Goal 1: Implement Shelter Diversion</p>	<p>a. Train/empower Baltimore County Department of Social Services (DSS) staff to be able to expand assistance and resources to divert families and individuals from shelter</p>	<p>Office of Planning</p>	<p>January 1, 2012</p>

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	<p>b. Explore other communities that have call centers to find assessment examples to determine the best diversion strategies</p> <p>c. Implement shelter diversion strategy within first year of plan.</p>	<p>Mainstream Resources and Housing Workgroups</p> <p>Office of Planning, Department of Social Services and Shelter Providers</p>	<p>July 1, 2012</p> <p>January 1, 2012</p>
<p>Goal 2: Create early warning system for eviction prevention and creative signals</p>	<p>a. Work with community members to establish an early warning system and way to effectively link those at risk of homelessness to prevention resources.</p>	<p>Housing Workgroup, Office of Planning</p>	<p>January 1, 2013</p>
	<p>b. Work with church network in early warning system.</p>	<p>Office of Planning, Service Providers</p>	<p>January 1, 2013</p>
	<p>c. Create a support mechanism for landlords who want to work with eviction counselors to help their tenants stay housed</p>	<p>Office of Planning, Housing Workgroup, Service Providers</p>	<p>July 1, 2012</p>
	<p>d. Hold an eviction prevention summit and invite community leaders to strategize on eviction prevention initiatives.</p>	<p>Office of Planning, Department of Social Services, Service Providers</p>	<p>Fall 2013</p>
<p>Goal 3: Pool prevention dollars (short term rent assistance) and create flexible sources</p>	<p>a. Convene county-wide agencies to discuss current funding resources and how to restructure rules and policies for</p>	<p>Housing Workgroup and County Agencies</p>	<p>On-going</p>

	<p>prevention dollars.</p> <p>b. Create rental assistance programs that respond to people's needs instead of organizational need</p> <p>c. Select one government agency to oversee and contract resources to non-profit agencies with oversight by committee made up of funders and non-profits to tweak the system</p> <p>d. Set outcome measures as a requirement for receiving prevention dollars</p> <p>e. Combine prevention dollars with housing assistance dollars</p>	<p>Office of Planning, Department of Social Services, Service Providers</p> <p>Housing Workgroup</p> <p>Office of Planning, Housing Workgroup</p> <p>Government Agencies</p>	<p>On-going</p> <p>July 1, 2013</p> <p>In-place</p> <p>July 1, 2014</p>
<p>Goal 4: Improve access to prevention resources</p>	<p>a. Review current prevention eligibility criteria as well as demographics and needs of callers to the current DSS workers</p> <p>b. Work together to create one set of criteria and application for all prevention dollars</p> <p>c. Create centralized intake for prevention resources through</p>	<p>Housing Workgroup, Government Agencies</p> <p>Housing Workgroup, Government Agencies, Service Providers</p> <p>Housing Workgroup, Government agencies</p>	<p>July 1, 2012</p> <p>December 31, 2012</p> <p>July 1, 2013</p>

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	DSS, improving the system to be more responsive to callers needs and ensure oversight of funds		
Goal 5: Strengthen discharge planning	a. Create a committee made up of institutions that are responsible for discharging people (Jails, Hospitals, and Shelters	Mainstream Resource Workgroup, Office of Planning	July 1, 2013
	b. Review policies to ensure there aren't unintended consequences that create homelessness	Housing and Mainstream Resources Workgroup	On-going
	c. Implement pilot projects and evaluate to see if they are worth expanding (respite care, Frequent User Service Enhancement (FUSE), etc.)	Office of Planning	July 1, 2013
	d. Explore jail and prison in-reach models, similar to those used at Baltimore Healthcare for the Homeless which provides pre-counseling, employment, and housing to clients	Office of Planning, Department of Corrections, Department of Social Services, service providers	On-going
	e. Create a focused effort with child welfare and foster care to determine best practices for working with youth about to	Office of Planning and Department of Social Services	January 1, 2014

	age out of foster care.		
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Discharge Planning

Foster Care

The Maryland Department of Human Resources is the oversight agency for foster care programs in the state of Maryland. This group has considered the need for discharge planning for homeless youth exiting the foster care system. A review team was developed and formal discharge policies were created. These policies include: all discharge plans shall be decided by the court when appropriate: permission is required by the court to return youth to family or relatives: a transitional plan must be developed for all youth leaving independent living arrangements: education, workforce and home living arrangements should be in place prior to exit: no youth should be discharged without a place to go: and a service agreement should be developed to help with the transition and expectation of all parties involved in the discharge planning. In order to comply with the said policies, the Office of Planning will work closely with the local Foster Care Advisory Board to review access to mainstream resources in order to assure that youth transition successfully.

Health Care

Baltimore County Office of Planning, in collaboration with Healthcare for the Homeless Baltimore County, Baltimore County Department of Social Services, and the Baltimore County Department of Health, have identified health institutions that have a history of discharging patients to homeless shelters. In an effort to address this issue, Baltimore County's Homeless Services Coordinator, along with shelter directors, have met with discharge planning staff to educate them on the protocol for shelter referrals as well as shelter policy regarding health care. As a result, health institutions are following the County protocol to call the Homeless Screening Unit and refer patients to shelter. The Homeless Screening Unit will assess the medical needs of the clients and determine if shelter is an appropriate placement. These new measures have resulted in a significant decrease in discharges to shelter.

Mental Health

The State Department of Health and Mental Hygiene updated its discharge policy in 2008 to address discharge protocol for clients leaving institutions. Policies include the creation of a detailed aftercare plan for all clients. The Baltimore County Department of Health provides local oversight on matters affecting homeless individuals with mental health concerns being discharged from local institutions. Through this partnership, clients are connected to case management services to assist them in meeting aftercare service plan goals. Additionally, a local Mental Health/Homeless workgroup partners with the Office of Planning. Members include the Department of Behavioral Health, direct service providers, and institutions. Through this workgroup, mental health service agencies and institutions have been educated on referral processes and shelter policy regarding the care of mentally disabled clients. As a result these agencies and institutions now follow County protocol and refer clients to shelter through the

County Homeless Screening Unit. In an effort to effectively serve mentally disabled clients who enter shelter, the homeless shelter staff receives training twice a year on meeting the needs of this population.

Corrections

The Clinical Director of MHA's Division of Special Needs Populations chairs the Maryland Correctional Administrator's Mental Health and Substance Abuse Committee, and issues regarding discharge planning are addressed at these committee meetings. The Clinical Director also sits on the Executive Committee for the Department of Public Safety and Correctional Services. This Committee has developed re-entry strategies for those being released from jails and prisons across the state. MHA's Division of Special Needs Populations also continues to provide funding to the jails for mental health treatment services, case management, aftercare planning and follow-up care. Individuals who are homeless are linked to appropriate services and housing prior to release from the detention center. MHA advocates for the needs of those who are homeless and have serious mental illnesses, and applies for Shelter Plus Care Housing funding on behalf of 20 counties. In addition, Baltimore County Corrections participates in monthly Mental Health/Homeless meetings and plays an active role in addressing inappropriate discharge planning from institutions to shelter.

Other Special Needs

Non-Homeless Persons with Disabilities

For the fiscal years 2012-2016, the Commission on Disabilities has identified the following priority issues:

- In Baltimore County, finding accessible housing is difficult for individuals with disabilities, especially since the County does not have public housing and has aging housing stock. Recognizing this need, the Commission will continue to fund the HAMP project to work with property owners in making renovations that will allow individuals with disabilities to continue to live in their communities. In addition, it will also continue its annual program to provide funding, through a competitive bidding process, to non-profit agencies which need resources to upgrade accessibility features in their ALU's and group homes, as well as ameliorate major maintenance problems.
- The Commission has joined forces with the Greater Baltimore Community Housing Resource Board and the Greater Board of Baltimore Realtors to reconstitute the Housing Work Group. Recognizing its limitations in providing housing counseling and direct service, it is working with the Maryland Department of Housing and Community Development to update its housing web site to make it easier to use and more attentive to the needs of people with disabilities. A more far-reaching goal will be to develop, with other stakeholders, a home-sharing program that will provide another housing alternative for people with disabilities.

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- As noted previously, employment is a major stumbling block for individuals with disabilities who desire to be fully integrated into the community. The Commission will continue to partner with its counterpart in Baltimore City, Caring Communities, and the Maryland Department of Disabilities to sponsor an annual Job Fair.
- The Education Work Group of the Commission continues to be a vital force in working with the school system and parents in addressing disability issues. The work group is currently working with the Baltimore County Schools to assure that every child with a disability receives training in a Family Life/Sex Education curriculum that meets his or her individual need. We believe this training is imperative given that children with disabilities are the most vulnerable to manipulation and abuse. The Education Work Group will also review and update its brochures and pamphlets for distribution to the new group of families entering the special education system.
- The Commission's new Accessible Health Care Facilities Work Group will develop an all-inclusive brochure to share with doctors, clinics, hospitals, and other health care facilities that will delineate ways not only to make their offices physically accessible, but provide assistance and resources for assuring positive attitudes towards individuals with disabilities. The Commission will also prepare to work with these facilities by providing workshops, conducted by individuals on the Commission who have disabilities, in order to impress upon them the importance, and legal requirements, of having accessible facilities. (Note: the Commission will also work with homeless shelters and safe houses for those suffering from abuse, to assure they are also accessible.)
- Along the same lines, the Commission wants to assure that all of the County's services and programs are fully accessible. Since the Commission's Administrator is also the County's ADA Coordinator, most of physical accessibility issues are handled on a regular basis. However, the Commission has approached the County's Office of Human Resources to plan a training program for County supervisors which will stress the importance of understanding issues related to disability, and cultivating an environment of positive attitudes when working with our disabled citizens.
- Since the Commission receives more and more complaints about inaccessible parking situations in the County, it will initiate an intense program to educate parking lot owners of their responsibilities in regards to providing accessible parking according to Baltimore County codes. Once the education program is in full swing, the Commission intends to partner with the Baltimore County Department of Permits and Development Management to assure proper code enforcement. As a final step, the Commission will work with the Police Department to assure the proper use of accessible parking spaces by authorized individuals.
- Adults with disabilities, especially those who became disabled as adults (such as those with multiple sclerosis, traumatic brain injuries, disabled veterans, etc.) are rarely eligible for day services through the normal state programs. While some may take advantage of the County's Senior Centers, many are either not eligible for Senior Center programs, or do not have the same interests as those who normally participate in these programs. The

Commission will investigate the possibility of developing day programs for adults who are not elderly but who have disabilities.

- The Commission recognizes its important role in providing information and referral services. In response to this role, in past years it has twice developed, in partnership with the Baltimore Sun, a 72 page, full color Resource Guide for Individuals with Disabilities in Baltimore County. Over 40,000 copies of the Guide have been distributed to the public, local hospitals, social service agencies, schools, doctors' offices, etc. The Commission plans on updating this valuable resource and publishing it as well as adding it to its web page.
- Every year, the Commission holds its Annual Awards Ceremony and Luncheon to celebrate the accomplishments of individuals with disabilities, the agencies which provide services to them, and the businesses and organizations which work to assure their full assimilation into the community. The Commission will continue this practice, which has become a tradition in the disability community of Baltimore County.

Non-Housing Community Development Plan

This Consolidated Plan is written based on the identified needs of the older communities within the County's Community Conservation Areas. It is a strategy that seeks to continue to stabilize, preserve, enhance, and sustain those Baltimore County neighborhoods that need reinvestment. It is a plan that encourages investment in the County's mature neighborhoods.

Specifically, the five-year plan directs housing and non-housing community development activities to advance the County's sustainability efforts. Through the Office of Planning, the County has initiated and will continue to initiate housing opportunities that increase access to homeownership, rehabilitate existing housing stock, stabilize multi-family housing, and promote housing that is energy efficient, conserves resources and ensures healthy indoor air quality. Community development activities have resulted in the construction of new and improved community facilities and infrastructure.

In addition, non-housing activities have already enhanced community-based leadership and achieved myriad community-based improvements – from a new, state-of-the-art community center in Randallstown to the construction of a new sewer system for the residents of Loreley, a settlement of African Americans nestled adjacent to the Big Gunpowder Falls. These efforts have made a tremendous impact on the livability of neighborhoods within the County's Community Conservation Areas.

As shown in focus groups, surveys and citizen input meetings, community residents and business leaders want to improve the availability, accessibility, and affordability of housing for low- to moderate-income and special needs households, including promoting homeownership and rental subsidies for these individuals. Also, they want to maintain the viability of the existing housing stock by ensuring affordability as well as assistance with rent and utility payments. They also

see the need for homeownership counseling and assistance with foreclosures. County residents want to provide greater economic opportunities for all low- to moderate-income persons, including homeless persons and persons with special needs. Specifically, they want to increase the availability of job readiness, affordable medical and dental care, and provide services for at-risk youth and afterschool programs. They want to improve public transportation access for all persons, regardless of ability, remove architectural barriers, and improve visitability in housing and public facilities. And, they want to continue to build community capacity to help achieve these goals. In short, citizens want the County to support those strategies and actions that ensure sustainable communities through increasing the availability of affordable housing, promoting economic opportunity, and fostering a suitable living environment.

During the Consolidated Plan period the County's non-housing, community development activities will include:

- Improving the suitability of the living environment by increasing community capacity and strengthening community-based organizations;
- Supporting a suitable environment by improving communities' accessibility to public and private resources;
- Sustaining the viability of community-based retail and commercial areas by increasing access to resources;
- Increasing the suitability of the living environment by supporting public improvements and correcting deteriorating conditions and public health hazards;
- Increasing the availability and accessibility of community-based recreational activities to foster a suitable living environment;
- Improving the availability and accessibility of public services that contribute to a suitable living environment;
- Increasing the availability and accessibility of services that promote economic opportunities, including access to job training, adult basic education, classes in English for Speakers of Other Languages, and workforce development opportunities;
- Improving the suitability of the living environment by supporting and encouraging participation in programs and activities that improve the safety of communities;
- Improving the availability and accessibility of programs to increase the educational achievement and attainment of low- to moderate-income individuals, including both youth and adults;
- Increasing the suitability of the living environment by preserving historic structures of significance to communities, with a special emphasis on preserving the history of African American settlements;
- Increasing the suitability of the living environment and increasing economic opportunities by supporting and encouraging investment in retail and commercial centers in older communities;
- Increasing accessibility and availability of public and private resources and public services to underserved populations, including immigrants, minorities, homeless and chronically homeless persons, persons with disabilities, and persons with special needs and/or with HIV/AIDS;
- Increasing the accessibility of public facilities and promoting a suitable living environment by removing architectural barriers;

- Improving the suitability of the living environment by expanding the capacity of faith-based institutions to deliver community-based services;
- Improving the suitability of the living environment by improving code enforcement efforts in older communities;
- Improving the accessibility and availability of public and private transportation services for underserved populations, including persons with disabilities, the elderly, immigrants, low- to moderate-income persons, and persons with special needs, to encourage a suitable living environment and increase economic opportunity; and,
- Increasing the accessibility and availability of site-based services within multi-family housing complexes.

Barriers to Affordable Housing

Based on the Analysis of Impediments recently completed by Mullins and Lonergan Associates for the entire Baltimore Metro Area as well as a more detailed analysis specific to Baltimore County, the following barriers were among those identified in the analysis.

Minority households have greater difficulty becoming home-owners in Baltimore County because of lower incomes.

Black households are disproportionately represented among Section 8 participants, constituting 61% of current voucher holders and 68% of waiting list tenants, despite constituting only one-fourth of the County's general population. The home ownership rate among Black households in the County was 53.8% in 2000, compared to 77.8% of White households. Among Hispanic households, 47.9% owned their homes.

Proposed Action: Continue to strengthen partnerships with local lenders that will offer homebuyer education and incentives to purchase homes in the County.

Proposed Action: Continue to identify effective ways for the County, fair housing advocates, certified housing counselors, and financial lenders to increase home ownership among minorities, residents of low and moderate-income census tracts, and low- and moderate-income residents. Such methods may include:

- Increasing sustainable home ownership opportunities through financial literacy education including credit counseling and pre and post-home purchase education.
- Increasing lending, credit, and banking services in low-moderate income census tracts and minority census tracts.
- Increasing marketing and outreach efforts of affordable mortgage products that are targeted for residents of low-moderate income census tracts, low-moderate income residents, and minorities.

The County's supply of housing that is affordable to households up to 80% of median household income (MHI) is inadequate.

Lead-Based Paint Hazards

Due to the age of the County's housing stock it has long been the County's practice to assume the presence of lead in residential structures built prior to 1978. There are approximately 200,000 dwelling units built before 1978, representing more than 70% of the housing stock in the County. While a number of these properties are considered historic and may have undergone extensive restoration, most are not. However, according to the Baltimore County Health Department, there were only 8 confirmed cases of lead poisoning in the County during the most recent reporting period (FY 2006 to date). More than half of the County's housing stock was built between 1950 and 1979 (163,824).

All federally assisted capital and rehabilitation projects (both single family and multifamily projects) administered by the Office of Planning (OP) are monitored to ensure that all state and federal requirements concerning lead are met. In addition, outlined below are the actions being taken, or proposed to be taken, to evaluate and reduce lead-based paint hazards, to increase access to housing without such health hazards, and to integrate these housing policies and programs.

- (1) In consultation with the Baltimore County Department of Health (BCDH), addresses of all projects funded through OP for housing rehabilitation will be compared with BCDH's existing data to determine if there are or have been children identified as "lead poisoned." This data will also be submitted to the State of Maryland, through the BCDH, and will be evaluated to determine what actions have been taken at a given address where a child has been identified as being lead poisoned. Appropriate action will be taken by OP to ensure that lead-based paint hazards are eliminated.
- (2) All rehabilitation applications for homes built prior to 1978, and using federal or state funds, are professionally assessed for lead-based paint by OP Rehabilitation Specialists, who are certified by a Maryland-accredited training institution in lead paint inspection.
- (3) Assessment for lead-based paint on all housing rehabilitation projects, including dust sampling, XRF analysis and clearance testing, is conducted and documented in accordance with the Requirements for Lead-Based Paint Hazard Reduction Act of 1991 (Title X) of the Maryland Housing and Community Development Act of 1992. Contractors selected by homeowners are required to have up-to-date certification to perform activities associated with the rehabilitation.
- (4) A written protocol for Lead-Based Paint Hazard Prevention and Reduction Policy is maintained in OP and is updated annually, as necessary. The protocol is reviewed, as necessary, to ensure that the reduction of lead-based paint hazards is accomplished in accordance with safe practices.

Anti Poverty Strategy

Baltimore County is committed to improving the lives of all citizens by building a strong economy, creating a skilled workforce, broadening the tax base through increasing homeownership, increasing the availability and accessibility of affordable housing opportunities, fostering excellence in education, and providing community-based services to underserved populations that promote economic opportunities. These initiatives expand opportunities and enable people of low-wealth to move out of poverty. Likewise, these initiatives seek to invest in human capital and create opportunities that increase access to wealth, equity, and civic engagement. During the Consolidated Plan period the County will continue its efforts to increase access for low and moderate-income people to activities and services that increase economic opportunity, sustain a suitable living environment, and build long-term equity and wealth.

The County has developed a multi-tiered anti-poverty strategy to address the needs of underserved people and communities. The first tier includes emergency and short-term assistance to families and individuals in order to stave off poverty or to prevent a deeper slide into poverty. The second tier is to prevent people from becoming impoverished by improving education and job skills and by expanding job opportunities. The third tier is to provide people of low-wealth access to decent, safe, and affordable housing. The final tier is to ensure a suitable and sustainable living environment through reinvestment in the built environment and sustainable practices that minimize negative impacts on the community. During the Consolidated Plan period the County will continue to implement this multi-tiered strategy while strengthening its ability to address emerging issues that negatively impact underserved communities, families, and individuals.

During the Consolidated Plan period, the County will allocate up to 15% of its CDBG entitlement award each year, plus program income derived from prior CDBG investments to the maximum percentage allowable by federal regulation, to non-profit groups and public agencies providing direct services to low- to moderate-income residents. Non-profit organizations, and faith-based institutions that operate food pantries, supportive housing services and emergency and transitional shelters, and those that provide youth services, employment training, counseling, daycare, emergency support, case management, housing and domestic violence services, receive CDBG funds from Baltimore County to support the expansion of existing services or to support new services. The County has used CDBG funds and county general funds to help renovate and build recreational centers, homeless shelters, senior centers, vocational and supportive services centers for people with disabilities, Head Start and daycare centers, and regional community centers.

Unless communities are stable and healthy, families cannot be expected to escape or avoid poverty. The County continues to address the needs of the underemployed, unemployed, and welfare recipients. Creating jobs for the poor, preparing them for their new jobs, and providing assistance so they can maintain their jobs, is integral to ensuring sustainable incomes for low and very low-income residents. In Baltimore County, the Housing Office has developed the Family Self Sufficiency Program to support clients in their moves to self-sufficiency with job training,

childcare assistance, and post employment support to foster job retention. This part of the anti-poverty strategy has also changed public assistance workers into self-sufficiency counselors, utilizing programs available through Baltimore County. The Day Resource Center, located at the Eastern Family Resource Center at Franklin Square Hospital provides access to computers and job search services while the Office of Economic Development offers job search services at locations throughout the County.

Every able-bodied applicant for public assistance must also begin a job search. The Department of Social Services (DSS) links clients to a comprehensive range of public and private resources, including job readiness, basic education, GED programs, employment counseling and training, and placement services. In addition, DSS works with clients to remove barriers to securing and maintaining employment and provides access to family social services, case management, mental health and substance abuse programs.

People with disabilities and people in poverty are not mutually exclusive groups. Recent studies have shown that nearly two-thirds of working age adults who experience poverty for 36 of the previous 48 months have one or more disabilities. Almost 43% of homeless individuals have some type of disability and about 40% of families experiencing poverty have one or more disabled family members. Among households headed by a person with a chronic and severe disability, food and housing consumption declines as much as 22% over time when compared with households headed by a non-disabled person. The County's Commission on Disabilities continues to meet the needs of County citizens with disabilities by supporting programs that provide for: independent living, job training and placement, affordable and accessible housing options, the removal of architectural barriers, accessible transportation, and services which foster independence and self-sufficiency.

The County will continue to address poverty by focusing on communities where many low-income people reside. This requires improving the conditions in multi-family housing complexes; improving the availability and accessibility of housing that is affordable, safe, and sanitary; increasing the availability and accessibility of human services programs, including recreational opportunities for youth; and, increasing the availability and accessibility of jobs and enhancing job readiness. During the Consolidated Plan period, the County will continue to leverage resources and coordinate services that enhance the living environment and the economic condition of low-income people. Through the establishment and nurturing of principled partnerships with service providers, County agencies, community organizations, and foundations, the County will foster a suitable living environment that promotes economic opportunity and increases the availability of decent affordable housing for low and moderate-income people.

Institutional Structure and Coordination

The Baltimore County Office of Planning (OP) is the lead agency in carrying out the Consolidated Plan strategy. The Office coordinates the efforts of other County agencies, non-profit organizations, faith-based organizations, the business community, and public institutions. The delivery system has been strategically developed to maximize scarce resources and leverage public and private funds to carry out the County's housing and community development

objectives and priorities. The delivery system's biggest strength is the unified vision that has been developed through a highly collaborative process that promotes resource sharing, volunteerism, principled partnerships, and a commitment to revitalization.

Baltimore County, Maryland is a body corporate and politic that performs all local governmental functions within its jurisdiction. There are no incorporated towns, villages, municipalities, or other political subdivisions in the County. The County has operated as a Charter County since 1957 and is governed by an elected County Executive and a seven-member County Council.

The County Council is the legislative body of Baltimore County government and approves all policy and budgetary actions. The County Executive represents the executive branch of government and appoints the Director of the Office of Community Conservation, as well as the heads of other County government agencies, in order to daily represent the County Executive and to implement the policies and budgets as approved by the County Council.

The County Council is the County-elected legislative body, and it is vested with all law-making power granted by its Charter and by the General Assembly of Maryland. The seven members of the Council are respectively elected from each of seven contiguous councilmanic districts, and each Council member represents approximately 110,000 residents. County Council members serve four-year terms, and the present term began in December 2010.

The Office of Planning functions as the lead agency for housing and community development programs in Baltimore County. As the lead agency, OP plans, administers, and implements the federally funded Community Development Block Grant Program, the HOME Investment Partnerships Program, and the Emergency Shelter Grant Program. OP also administers other programs, including the state-funded Maryland Housing Rehabilitation Program and the Lead Hazard Reduction Program, HUD's Supportive Housing Program, and other state-funded housing and community development programs.

Led by the agency Director, OP is essentially divided into multiple functions. The Office of Planning consists of two divisions, the Office of Community Planning and the Office of Neighborhood Improvement. The Office of Neighborhood Improvement is responsible for the overall administration of the federal entitlement and competitive funds. Within the Office of Neighborhood Improvement are distinct bureaus that operate housing and community development programs. Those overseeing the federal housing and community development functions are: Grants Administration, Housing Opportunities, and the Commission on Disabilities. The Chief of Neighborhood Improvement administers the federally funded and competitive formula programs and oversees the Grants Administration and the Housing Opportunities Program. The Grants Administrator is responsible for general oversight of the CDBG Program and contract compliance and works to ensure effective management and evaluation of the CDBG-funded initiatives. The Fiscal and Grants Management Associate assists the Agency Budget Specialist and Grants Administrator. The Agency Budget Specialist is responsible for the overall fiscal management of the office. The Housing Opportunities Program administers rehabilitation and homeownership programs. The staff of the Housing Opportunities Program includes the HOME Program Coordinator, the Rehabilitation Programs Coordinator, two Rehabilitation Inspectors, two Office Coordinators, and a Housing Opportunities Finance

Technician. The Homeless Programs Coordinator is responsible for all homeless services programs and works with the Homeless Management Information System Specialist to gather and analyze information to effectively manage homeless programs and policies. The Commission on Disabilities is staffed by an Administrator and an Office Coordinator.

OP works with several other governmental agencies, as well as with closely connected non-profit agencies with well-defined roles, to meet the needs of low- and moderate-income communities. These agencies include: the Baltimore County Departments of Social Services, Economic Development, Aging and Health; the Local Management Board; the Community Assistance Network; the YWCA; and, many other community-based agencies and organizations which provide public and human services. These agencies are instrumental in defining the needs of low-income populations and implementing programs to address those needs. The collective efforts of all these agencies and organizations provide Baltimore County's low- to moderate-income populations with assistance that helps address many of the obstacles and the challenges that they face.

In addition to government agencies and the non-profits listed above, the County has the opportunity to work with other non-profit organizations and service providers that assist low- to moderate-income and special needs populations, including people with developmental disabilities, mental illness, and who are substance abusers. Sample providers include Penn-Mar Organization, First Step of Maryland, The Arc of Baltimore, CHIMES, Mosaic Inc., Turnaround Inc., emerge Inc., and other human services agencies. These providers not only serve challenging populations, they also advocate on their behalf to County agencies, the County Executive's Office and the County Council, as it is sometimes difficult for these comparatively small populations to voice their concerns.

Several housing partners are also intertwined with the County's institutional structure in the delivery of housing programs to low and moderate-income populations. Housing partners that administer the County's Settlement Expense Loan Program have included Neighborhood Housing Services of Baltimore, Harbel Housing Partnership, Diversified Housing Services, We Are Family Community Development Corporation, and the Eastside Community Development Corporation. Other housing partners include non-profit and for-profit development corporations that provide affordable housing. These entities include but are not limited to Comprehensive Housing Assistance, Inc., Enterprise Homes Inc., Homes for America, Home Partnership Inc., Osprey Development, Cooperative Services Inc., Associated Catholic Charities, and the Shelter Group. In addition, there are Community Housing Development Organizations (CHDO's) that provide affordable housing for families and for persons with special needs, including persons with physical and developmental disabilities, and individuals with mental illness. They include Neighborhood Housing Services of Baltimore, Dundalk Renaissance Corporation, PennMar, the ARC of Baltimore, First Journey, Mosaic, and AIDS Interfaith Residential Housing Services.

A number of County agencies, which may not work directly with low- and moderate-income populations, provide much needed technical assistance to other agencies and providers that do provide services and programs to these populations. These agencies include the Department of Permits, Approval, and Inspections (PIA), the Office of Economic Development, and the Departments of Public Works and Environmental Protection and Sustainability. Data such as

demographics, land use, zoning, and public facilities, which are critical aspects for all communities and for low-income communities in particular, are provided by these County agencies.

Public Housing

Baltimore County does not own any public housing. However, the Department of Social Services' Housing Office functions as the County's Public Housing Authority. The County administers several rental assistance programs, including the Housing Choice Voucher Program, the Rental Assistance Program and the Tenant Based Rental Assistance Program. The Housing Office submits an Annual Agency Work Plan and a Five-Year Plan that is consistent with the County's consolidated planning process. Both agencies work together on a variety of housing issues that impact low-, very low-, and extremely low-income households.

Monitoring for Outcome Performance Measurement

The Baltimore County Office of Planning is committed to insuring the integrity of the federal funds entrusted to it for the benefit of the people and communities in the County. While compliance with federal, state and local laws and regulations remains the centerpiece of the County's efforts to monitor the use of the funds, the County will incorporate and expand its use of performance measurement to measure and assess the outcome and impact of the funded activities on the individuals and communities they are intended to benefit.

The County's compliance strategy begins with sound communication and a common understanding of the roles, rules and expectations that govern the relationship between the County as funder and the groups and agencies that receive funding. Through the use of comprehensive grant and contract agreements and, where appropriate, memorandum of understanding, our subrecipients and grantees are informed from the outset about the applicable regulatory requirements, performance measurement outcomes, and objectives integrated into their agreements. The agreement is the foundation for our subsequent monitoring and reporting requirements and we continue to refine its effectiveness and comprehensiveness.

The County provides training and technical assistance to subrecipients to apprise them of the changing regulatory environment and to strengthen their capacity to provide not only quality service and performance but also sound fiscal oversight and accountability. The County provides an annual orientation for all its fund recipients during which we provide a comprehensive orientation manual to each grantee and provide guidance on all our regulatory requirements, the statistical and fiscal forms, and our expectations for the year. We continually plan technical assistance and training to prepare and strengthen our partners' ability to handle the changing funding and regulatory environment and to generally strengthen their capacity to function at a high level of accountability and performance.

Subrecipients and grantees submit monthly fund requests and statistical reports that afford us ongoing opportunity for oversight over the budget and progress toward their programmatic goals. The County revises the monthly statistical reporting tool and/or fiscal reimbursement reports to

reflect any guidance received from HUD during monitoring visits. The County strives to efficacy and efficiency in capturing not only the requisite data but also the data our recipients believe is necessary to fully inform about their outputs and outcomes. In recent years, we have been able to utilize the many capacities of the Homeless Management Information System to personalize reports for individual grantees. This has saved time and effort on the part of these grantees.

Monitoring with Purpose and an Eye for Performance

With clearly communicated expectations and requirements and monthly financial and programmatic reporting in place, the County plans to continue its strategy to monitor all recipients of federal funds annually to identify deficiencies and provide corrective measures to assess, improve, reinforce, or augment program performance. The emphasis will be on prevention, detection, and correction of deficiencies in the management and administration of federal funds. Monitoring procedures are in place, which focus on compliance with contractual and regulatory obligations, soundness of internal management controls, eligibility of activities, program income sources and usages, and adequacy of administrative and financial systems. Monitoring goals include: insuring that subrecipients and grantees comply with all regulations governing their administrative, financial, and programmatic operations; ensuring that subrecipients achieve their performance objectives within schedule and budget; and providing technical assistance and guidance to improve performance and oversight of the funds and programs.

In order to provide effective and consistent monitoring of subrecipients, the County has engaged and trained its staff in the requirements and the monitoring tools. The County will continue to assess, refine and improve the monitoring tools it develops based on guidance from HUD and the ongoing needs for measuring performance and to inform its future funding decisions.

The County will provide written response following monitoring visits in which it notes the state of the organization and project and details any findings and corrective actions needed. The subrecipient will have 30 days to respond formally about its plan to correct any findings unless there is a health or safety concern requiring more immediate attention. The County will follow up to insure that any findings or concerns are being addressed and will, in any event, review the previous findings on any subsequent visits to the organization.

Further, the County will implement and execute a Memorandum of Understanding with any County or government agencies it grants funds to in any future project. In addition to insuring compliance with federal regulatory requirements such as environmental review and, where applicable, Davis-Bacon pay review, OP maintains budgetary controls over disbursements to insure appropriate recordkeeping and retention.

It is the role of the Grants Administrator to oversee the execution of agreements, monitoring, training, technical assistance and support for subrecipients in close collaboration with the HOME Coordinator, the Homeless Services Coordinator, the Agency Budget Specialist and other key staff under the guidance of the Chief of Neighborhood Improvement.

Tables

**Table 1A
Homeless and Special Needs Populations**

Continuum of Care: Housing Gap Analysis Chart

		Current Inventory	Under Development	Unmet Need/ Gap
Individuals				
Example	Emergency Shelter	100	40	26
Beds	Emergency Shelter	165	0	85
	Transitional Housing	10	0	127
	Permanent Supportive Housing	46	0	86
	Total	221	0	298
Persons in Families With Children				
Beds	Emergency Shelter	213	0	36
	Transitional Housing	115	0	10
	Permanent Supportive Housing	142	0	33
	Total	470	0	79

Continuum of Care: Homeless Population and Subpopulations Chart

Part 1: Homeless Population	Sheltered		Unsheltered	Total
	Emergency	Transitional		
Number of Families with Children (Family Households):	76	25	31	132
1. Number of Persons in Families with Children	235	74	100	409
2. Number of Single Individuals and Persons in Households without children	173	12	287	472
(Add Lines Numbered 1 & 2 Total Persons)	408	86	387	881
Part 2: Homeless Subpopulations	Sheltered		Unsheltered	Total
a. Chronically Homeless	102			
b. Seriously Mentally Ill	76			
c. Chronic Substance Abuse	14			
d. Veterans	26			
e. Persons with HIV/AIDS	5			
f. Victims of Domestic Violence	88			
g. Unaccompanied Youth (Under 18)	0			

Optional Continuum of Care Homeless Housing Activity Chart:

Fundamental Components in CoC System - Housing Inventory Chart											
EMERGENCY SHELTER											
Provider Name	Facility Name	HMIS	Geo Code	Target Population		2010 Year-Round Units/Beds			2010 All Beds		
				A	B	Family Units	Family Beds	Individual Beds	Year-Round	Seasonal	Overflow/Voucher
Current Inventory											
CAN	Hannah More	C		SFHC		1	80	0	80	0	0
CAN	Westside Shelter	C		SM		0	0	90	90	15	0
CAN	Eastside Shelter	C		SMF+HC		1	75	75	150	15	0
Family Crisis Center	Family Shelter	N		SFHC	DV	10	30	0	30	0	0
Night of Peace	Family Shelter	C		SFHC		7	28	0	28	0	0
SUBTOTAL						19	213	165	378	30	0
Under Development											
SUBTOTAL											
TRANSITIONAL HOUSING											
Provider Name	Facility Name	HMIS	Geo Code	Target Population		2010 Year-Round Units/Beds			2010 All Beds		
				A	B	Family Units	Family Beds	Individual Beds	Total Beds	Seasonal	Overflow/Voucher
Current Inventory											
Family Crisis Center	Transitional	N		SFHC	DV	2	6	0	6		
INNterim	INNterim Apartments	C		SFHC		20	60	0	60		
INNterim	INNterim House	C		SFHC		9	31	0	31		
Rock City Church	Nehemiah House	C		SM		0	0	23	23		
Turn Around	Transitional	N		SFHC	DV	4	18	0	18		
SUBTOTAL						35	115	23	138		
Under Development											
SUBTOTAL											
PERMANENT SUPPORTIVE HOUSING											
Provider Name	Facility Name	HMIS	Geo Code	Target Population		2010 Year-Round Units/Beds			2010 All Beds		
				A	B	Family Units	Family Beds	Individual Beds	Total Beds	Seasonal	Overflow/Voucher
Current Inventory											
AIRS	Cherrydale	C		SFHC	HIV	2	8	2	10		
AIRS	Samaritan	C		SM	HIV	0	0	9	9		
AIRS	Shelter Plus Care	C		SMF+HC	HIV	2	5	2	7		
CAN	Samaritan	C		SM		0	0	7	7		
Catholic Charities	Project Promise	C		SFHC		5	20	0	20		

Target Population A: Select the code that best represents your project: **SM**= only Single Males (18 years and older); **SF**= only Single Females (18 years and older); **SMF**= only Single Males and Females (18 years and older with no children); **FC**= only Families with Children; **YM**= only unaccompanied Young Males (under 18 years); **YF**= only unaccompanied Young Females (under 18 years); **YMF**= only unaccompanied Young Males and Females (under 18 years); **M**= mixed populations. Only one code should be used per facility. If more than one group is served use the **M**=mixed populations code

Target Population B: Indicate whether the project serves these additional characteristics: **DV**= only Domestic Violence victims; **VET**= only Veterans, and **AIDS**= only persons with HIV/AIDS.

Transition Table 1C
Summary of Specific Housing/Community Development Objectives
 (Table 1A/1B Continuation Sheet)

Obj #	Specific Objectives	Sources of Funds	Performance Indicators	Expected Number	Outcome/Objective*
	Homeless Objectives				
DH-1	Use federal, state, and local funds to preserve and create affordable rental housing for homeless people.	HOME, CDBG	Housing Units	65/year during Consolidated Plan period for a total of 325 units.	DH-1
SL-1	Use federal, state, and local funds to provide emergency shelter and transitional housing for homeless people.	CDBG, state and local funds	Homeless people with access to emergency shelter and/or transitional housing.	1583 year during Consolidated Plan period for a total of 7915 people.	SL-1
SL-3	Provide health and mental health screening and basic health care to individuals who are homeless	ESG, state and local funds	Homeless people with access to health and mental health screening and basic health care.	697/year during Consolidated Plan period for a total of 3485 units of service.	SL-3
SL-1	Provide access to supportive services for people who are homeless or at risk of being homeless – such as mental health counseling, case management, food services, substance abuse.	ESG, CDBG	Homeless people with access to supportive services.	6,151 people /year during Consolidated Plan period for a total of 30,755 people.	SL-1
SL-2	Provide access to supportive services for people who are homeless or at risk of being homeless by providing eviction prevention funds.	ESG, ESG	Households receiving eviction prevention funds to prevent homelessness.	2,071/year during Consolidated Plan period for a total of 10,355 people.	SL-2
	Special Needs Objectives				
DH-1	Use federal, state, and local funds to preserve and create	CDBG, HOME	Housing Units	30/year during	DH-1

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	affordable rental housing for people with disabilities.			Consolidated Plan period for a total of 150 units.	
DH-1	Use federal, state, and local funds to preserve owner-occupied housing for people with disabilities.	CDBG	Housing Units	5/year during Consolidated Plan period for a total of 25 units.	DH-1
DH	Use federal funds to provide for rehabilitation and emergency repairs for low income people with disabilities served in group homes.	CDBG	Service Agency Owned Group Homes	10 units per year for a total of 50 units during the Consolidated Plan period.	DH-1
DH. 2.	Use federal, state, and local funds to preserve and create affordable rental housing for low-income elderly people.	HOME, PILOTs	Housing units	100/year during Consolidated Plan period for a total of 500 units.	DH-2
DH-SL	Provide funding for rehabilitation and emergency repairs to low to moderate-income elderly homeowners to ensure a suitable living environment.	CDBG	Housing units	30/year during Consolidated Plan period for a total of 150 units.	DH-3, SL-3
DH and SL	Use federal, state and local funds for victims of domestic violence to ensure a suitable living environment and access to decent housing.	CDBG	Individuals Served	300/year during the Consolidated Plan period for a total of 1500.	DH, SL
SL	Use federal and local funds to provide substance abuse prevention and counseling services to ensure a suitable living environment.	CDBG	Individuals Served	580/year during the Consolidated Plan period for a total of 2900.	SL
	Other Objectives				
SL EO	Use federal and local funds to provide access to afterschool/tutoring and supportive services to low – to	CDBG	Individuals Served	2580/year during Consolidated Plan period	SL, EO

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	moderate income youth and their families for the purpose of ensuring a suitable living environment and future economic opportunity.			for a total of 12,900.	

***Outcome/Objective Codes**

	<u>Availability/Accessibility</u>	<u>Affordability</u>	<u>Sustainability</u>
Decent Housing	DH-1	DH-2	DH-3
Suitable Living Environment	SL-1	SL-2	SL-3
Economic Opportunity	EO-1	EO-2	EO-3

Table 2A
Priority Housing Needs/Investment Plan Table

PRIORITY HOUSING NEEDS (households)		Priority		Unmet Need
Renter	Small Related	0-30%	H	6850
		31-50%	M	6099
		51-80%	L	4060
	Large Related	0-30%	H	1258
		31-50%	M	1120
		51-80%	L	746
	Elderly	0-30%	H	5390
		31-50%	M	3890
		51-80%	L	2325
	All Other	0-30%	H	9361
		31-50%	M	8334
		51-80%	L	5548
Owner	Small Related	0-30%	H	5272
		31-50%	M	4835
		51-80%	L	7481
	Large Related	0-30%	H	992
		31-50%	M	910
		51-80%	L	1408
	Elderly	0-30%	H	6120
		31-50%	M	4065
		51-80%	L	3410
	All Other	0-30%	H	3865
		31-50%	M	3544
		51-80%	L	5484
Non-Homeless Special Needs	Elderly	0-80%		25,200
	Frail Elderly	0-80%		
	Severe Mental Illness	0-80%		
	Physical Disability	0-80%		11,190
	Developmental Disability	0-80%		
	Alcohol/Drug Abuse	0-80%		
	HIV/AIDS	0-80%		
Victims of Domestic	0-80%			

Table 2A

Priority Housing Needs/Investment Plan Goals

Priority Need	5-Yr. Goal	Yr. 1 Goal	Yr. 2 Goal	Yr. 3 Goal	Yr. 4 Goal	Yr. 5 Goal
	<i>Plan/Act</i>	<i>Plan/Act</i>	<i>Plan/Act</i>	<i>Plan/Act</i>	<i>Plan/Act</i>	<i>Plan/Act</i>
Renters						
0 - 30 of MFI	500	100	100	100	100	100
31 - 50% of MFI	375	75	75	75	75	75
51 - 80% of MFI	125	25	25	25	25	25
Owners						
0 - 30 of MFI	115	23	23	23	23	23
31 - 50 of MFI	300	60	60	60	60	60
51 - 80% of MFI	450	90	90	90	90	90
Homeless*						
Individuals	100	20	20	20	20	20
Families	225	45	45	45	45	45
n-Homeless Special Needs						
Elderly	250	50	50	50	50	50
Frail Elderly						
Severe Mental Illness	25	5	5	5	5	5
Physical Disability	50	10	10	10	10	10
Developmental Disability	100	20	20	20	20	20
Alcohol/Drug Abuse						
HIV/AIDS						
Victims of Domestic Violence	25	5	5	5	5	5
Total	450	90	90	90	90	90
Total Section 215	1865	373	373	373	373	373
215 Renter	1000	200	200	200	200	200
215 Owner	865	173	173	173	173	173

* Homeless individuals and families assisted with transitional and permanent housing

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Table 2A
Priority Housing Activities

Priority Need	5-Yr. Goal Plan/Act	Yr. 1 Goal Plan/Act	Yr. 2 Goal Plan/Act	Yr. 3 Goal Plan/Act	Yr. 4 Goal Plan/Act	Yr. 5 Goal Plan/Act
CDBG						
Acquisition of existing rental units	0	0	0	0	0	0
Production of new rental units	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rehabilitation of existing rental units	50	10	10	10	10	10
Rental assistance	0	0	0	0	0	0
Acquisition of existing owner units	0	0	0	0	0	0
Production of new owner units	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rehabilitation of existing owner units	400	80	80	80	80	80
Homeownership assistance	0	0	0	0	0	0
HOME						
Acquisition of existing rental units	125	25	25	25	25	25
Production of new rental units	50	10	10	10	10	10
Rehabilitation of existing rental units	50	10	10	10	10	10
Rental assistance	500	100	100	100	100	100
Acquisition of existing owner units	25	5	5	5	5	5
Production of new owner units	9	2	2	2	2	2
Rehabilitation of existing owner units	5	1	1	1	1	1
Homeownership assistance	400	80	80	80	80	80
HOPWA						
Rental assistance						
Short term rent/mortgage utility payments						
Facility based housing development						
Facility based housing operations						
Supportive services						
Other						
Payments in Lieu or Taxes (PILOTS)	275	55	55	55	55	55

**Table 2B
Priority Community Development Needs**

Priority Need	Priority Need Level	5 Yr Goal Plan/Act	Annual Goal Plan/Act
Acquisition of Real Property	L		
Disposition	N		
Clearance and Demolition	N		
Clearance of Contaminated Sites	N		
Code Enforcement	L		
Public Facility (General)			
Senior Centers	N		
Handicapped Centers	M	250	50
Homeless Facilities	M	7305	1461
Youth Centers	L		
Neighborhood Facilities	L		
Child Care Centers	N		
Health Facilities	L		
Mental Health Facilities	L		
Parks and/or Recreation Facilities	L		
Parking Facilities	L		
Tree Planting	N		
Fire Stations/Equipment	N		
Abused/Neglected Children Facilities	N		
Asbestos Removal	L		
Non-Residential Historic Preservation	N		
Other Public Facility Needs	N		
Infrastructure (General)		5	1
Water/Sewer Improvements	L		
Street Improvements	L		
Sidewalks	L		
Solid Waste Disposal Improvements	N		
Flood Drainage Improvements	M		
Other Infrastructure	L		
Public Services (General)			
Senior Services	L		
Handicapped Services	M		
Legal Services	N		
Youth Services	H	15,800	3160
Child Care Services	M	280	56
Transportation Services	H		
Substance Abuse Services	M	2900	580
Employment/Training Services	H	29,365	5873
Health Services	H	3485	697
Lead Hazard Screening	M	500	100
Crime Awareness	L		
Fair Housing Activities	H	2928	
Tenant Landlord Counseling	H	3000	
Other Services			
Direct Homeownership Activities			
Housing Counseling	H	13,950	2790
Foreclosure Prevention	H	4500	900
Economic Development (General)			
C/I Land Acquisition/Disposition	N		
C/I Infrastructure Development	N		
C/I Building Acq/Const/Rehab	N		

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Other C/I	N		
ED Assistance to For-Profit	N		
ED Technical Assistance	M		
Micro-enterprise Assistance	M		
Other			
Transit Oriented Development	H		
Urban Agriculture	M		

Transition Table 2C
Summary of Specific Housing/Community Development Objectives
 (Table 2A/2B Continuation Sheet)

Obj #	Specific Objectives	Sources of Funds	Performance Indicators	Expected Number	Outcome /Objective*
	Rental Housing				
DH	Use federal, state, and local funds to preserve and create affordable rental housing for low-to-moderate-income persons including homeless and non-homeless special needs. (including elderly and people with disabilities.)	CDBG, HOME, State funds, State Low Income Tax Credits, and Payments in Lieu of Taxes (PILOT's)	Housing Units	65/year during Consolidated Plan period for a total of 325 units.	DH-1&2
	Owner Housing				
DH	Provide closing cost loans for low-to-moderate income first time homebuyers purchasing homes in the Community Conservation Areas.	HOME, State funds for closing costs and downpayment assistance	Housing Units	80/year during Consolidated Plan period for a total of 400 units.	DH-1, DH-2
DH	Provide funding for rehabilitation and emergency repairs to ensure a suitable living environment for low-to-moderate income owner occupants	CDBG	Housing Units	80/year during Consolidated Plan period for a total of 400 units.	DH-3, SL-3
DH	Support the availability and the affordability of homeownership opportunities for low- to moderate- income persons through strategic investment of HOME funds.	HOME	Housing Units	1/year during Consolidated Plan period for a total of 5 units.	DH-2

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	Community Development				
SL	Provide emergency and transitional shelter to persons and families in need of emergency and transitional housing.	CDBG, County, State funds	Homeless people with access to emergency shelter and/or Transitional housing.	1583 people/year during Consolidated Plan period for a total of 7915 people served.	SL-1
SL	Provide access to supportive services for people who are homeless or at risk of being homeless.	CDBG, ESG, state and local funds.	People with access to supportive services for those who are currently homeless or at-risk of becoming homeless.	6,151 people served/year during Consolidated Plan period for a total of 30,755 people	SL-1
	Infrastructure				
	Improving public infrastructure in low to moderate income communities to ensure a suitable living environment.	CDBG	Number of infrastructure projects completed.	1 project per year for a total of 5 projects during the Consolidated Plan.	
	Services to Persons with Disabilities				

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SL	Increasing the accessibility of public access facilities and promoting a suitable living environment by removing architectural barriers in non-residential settings.	CDBG	Increased number of people with disabilities with access to public facilities as a result of removing architectural barriers.	50 /year during Consolidated Plan period for a total of 250 people.	SL-1
SL	Increasing the accessibility of public facilities and promoting a suitable living environment by removing architectural barriers in residential settings.	CDBG	Increased number of people with disabilities with access to public facilities as a result of removing architectural barriers.	50/year during Consolidated Plan period for a total of 250 people.	SL-1
	Public Facilities				
SL	Maintaining the availability and accessibility to emergency and transitional housing for homeless people.	CDBG, ESG and local funds	Number of homeless people with access to available emergency and shelter.	1461 people /year during Consolidated Plan period for a total of 7305 people.	SL-1

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	Public Services				
SL	Increasing accessibility and availability of public and private resources and public services to underserved populations, including immigrants, minorities, homeless and chronically homeless people, people with disabilities, people with special needs including elderly, and people living with HIV/AIDS.	CDBG, ESG	Number of underserved people receiving public services and/or access to private resources.	500 people/year during Consolidated Plan period for a total of 2500 people.	SL-1
SL	Improving the suitability of the living environment by increasing community capacity and strengthening community-based organizations.	CDBG	Number of community based organizations with access to technical assistance.	3-5 organizations/year during Consolidated Plan period for a total of 15-20 organizations.	SL-3
SL	Increasing the suitability of the living environment by expanding the capacity of faith-based institutions to deliver community-based services.	CDBG	Provide access to funding for faith-based institutions	Fund 3-5 faith-based organization per year for a total of 15-20 during Consolidated Plan period.	SL-3
EO	Increase the availability and accessibility of services that promote economic opportunities, including access to job training, adult basic education, classes in English for Speakers of Other Languages, and workforce development opportunities.	CDBG	Number of people with access to services that promote accessibility to economic opportunity	3037 people/year during Consolidated Plan period for a total of 15,185 people.	EO-1
EO	Increase the accessibility and availability of public services and activities that promote economic opportunities for low and moderate income persons.	CDBG	Number of public services available and accessible	2836 people/year during Consolidated Plan period for a total of	EO-1

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			to low and moderate income people.	14,180 people.	
EO	Provide access to affordable childcare to increase access to economic opportunity.	CDBG	Number of low income parents with access to affordable childcare.	56 people year during Consolidated Plan period for a total of 280 people.	EO-2

***Outcome/Objective Codes**

	<u>Availability/Accessibility</u>	<u>Affordability</u>	<u>Sustainability</u>
Decent Housing	DH-1	DH-2	DH-3
Suitable Living Environment	SL-1	SL-2	SL-3
Economic Opportunity	EO-1	EO-2	EO-3

**Table 3A
Summary of Specific Annual Objectives**

Obj #	Specific Objectives	Sources of Funds	Performance Indicators	Expected Number	Outcome/ Objective*
	Rental Housing Objectives				
DH	Use federal, state, and local funds to preserve and create affordable rental housing for low-to-moderate-income persons including homeless and non-homeless special needs (including elderly and people with disabilities.)	CDBG, HOME, State funds, State Low Income Tax Credits, and Payments in Lieu of Taxes (PILOT's)	Housing Units	200 / year during the Consolidated Plan period for a total of 1000 units across the five years.	Decent Housing/ Accessibility/ Availability
	Owner Housing Objectives				
DH	Provide closing cost loans for low-to-moderate income first time homebuyers purchasing homes in the Community Conservation Areas.	HOME, State funds for closing costs and downpayment assistance	Housing Units	80/year during Consolidated Plan period for a total of 400 units.	Decent Housing/ Accessibility, Availability, & Affordability
DH	Provide funding for rehabilitation and emergency repairs to ensure a suitable living environment for low-to-moderate income owner occupants.	CDBG	Housing Units	110/year during Consolidated Plan period for a total of 550 units.	Decent Housing Sustainability and Suitable Living Environment Sustainability
DH	Support the availability and the affordability of homeownership opportunities for low- to moderate- income persons through strategic investment of HOME funds.	HOME	Housing Units	5/year during Consolidated Plan period for a total of 25 units.	Decent Housing/ Affordability
DH	Provide operating support to nonprofit agencies that provide homebuyers education and housing counseling services to low to moderate-income persons.	CDBG, HOME	Individuals Couseled	5718 /year during Consolidated Plan period for a total of 28,590.	Decent Housing Availability and Affordability
	Homeless Objectives				
SL	Use federal, state, and local	CDBG, ESG,	Homeless	1583	Suitable

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	funds to provide emergency shelter and transitional housing for homeless people.	State and County funds	people with access to emergency shelter and/or transitional housing.	people/year during Consolidated Plan period for a total of 7,915 people.	Living Environment Accessibility
SL	Provide health and mental health screening and basic health care to individuals who are homeless	CDBG, federal SHP, and state and county funds	Homeless people with access to health screening and basic health care.	697 people /year for a total of 3485 people during the Consolidated Plan period.	Suitable Living Environment Sustainability
SL	Provide access to supportive services for people who are homeless or at risk of being homeless – such as mental health counseling, case management, food services, substance abuse counseling.	ESG, CDBG, state and local funds	Homeless people or those at risk of becoming homeless with access to supportive services.	6,151 people /year during Consolidated Plan period for a total of 30,755 people.	Suitable Living Environment Availability
SL	Provide access to housing for people who are homeless by providing funds for security deposits and first month's rent to permit a homeless family to move into its own apartment.	ESG	Households receiving funds to prevent homelessness.	22/year during Consolidated Plan period for a total of 110 people.	Suitable Living Environment Affordability
SL	Provide access to supportive services for people who are homeless or at risk of being homeless by providing eviction prevention funds.	ESG, ESG	Households receiving eviction prevention funds to prevent homelessness.	2,071/year during Consolidated Plan period for a total of 10,355 people.	Suitable Living Environment Affordability
S.L. D.H.	Use federal and local funds for victims of domestic violence to ensure a suitable living environment and access to decent housing.	CDBG, local funds	Individuals Served	300/year during Consolidated Plan period for a total of 1,500 people.	Decent Housing and Suitable Living / Sustainability and Availability and

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					Accessibility
	Special Needs Objectives				
DH	Use federal, state, and local funds to preserve and create affordable housing for people with disabilities.	CDBG, HOME, state and local funds	Housing Units	30/year during Consolidated Plan period for a total of 100 units.	Decent Housing Availability / Accessibility
DH	Use federal, state and local fund to preserve owner-occupied housing for people with disabilities.	CDBG, HOME, PILOTs, state and local funds	Housing Units	5/year during Consolidated Plan period for a total of 25 units.	Decent Housing Availability / Accessibility
D.H.	Use federal funds to make improvement and modifications to privately-owned rental housing to ensure accessible, affordable housing for people with disabilities.	CDBG	Housing Units	10/year during Consolidated Plan period for a total of 50 units.	Decent Housing Availability/ Accessibility / Affordability
D.H.	Use federal funds to provide for rehabilitation and emergency repairs for low income people with disabilities served in group homes.	CDBG	Service Agency Owned Group Homes	10/year during Consolidated Plan period for a total of 50 units.	Decent Housing Availability / Accessibility
DH.	Use federal, state, and local funds to preserve and create affordable rental housing for low-income elderly people.	HOME, PILOTs	Housing units	80/year during Consolidated Plan period for a total of 400 units.	Decent Housing Affordability
DH	Provide funding for rehabilitation and emergency repairs to low to moderate income elderly homeowners to ensure a suitable living environment.	CDBG	Housing Units	30/year during Consolidated Plan period for a total of 150 units.	Decent Housing Affordability, Suitable Living Environment Sustainability

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	Community Development Objectives				
SL	Use sustainable building materials and techniques in affordable housing projects to improve the suitability of the living environment, affordability of maintaining decent housing, and promote sustainability in the design and construction of affordable housing.	CDBG	A sustainable design plan.	All Section 215 units	Suitable Living Environment Sustainability
SL DH	Provide operating assistance to Community Housing Development Organizations (CHDO) to increase capacity and sustainability of community-based housing development organizations.	HOME	Number of CHDOs assisted.	2-3 CHDOS per year during the Consolidated Plan period.	Decent Housing Affordability, Suitable Living Environment Sustainability
	Infrastructure Objectives				
SL	Improving public infrastructure in low-to-moderate-income communities to ensure a suitable living environment.	CDBG	Number of infrastructure projects.	1 project/year during Consolidated Plan period for a total of 5 projects.	Suitable Living Environment/ Accessibility and Availability

Five-Year Consolidated Plan FY 2012-2016

	Services to Persons with Disabilities				
SL-1.4	Increasing the accessibility of public access facilities and promoting a suitable living environment by removing architectural barriers in non-residential settings.	CDBG	Increased number of people with disabilities with access to public facilities as a result of removing architectural barriers.	50/year during Consolidated Plan period for a total of 250 people.	Suitable Living Environment Accessibility/ Availability
SL-1.4	Increasing the accessibility of public facilities and promoting a suitable living environment by removing architectural barriers in residential settings.	CDBG	Increased number of people with disabilities with access to public facilities as a result of removing architectural barriers.	50/year during Consolidated Plan period for a total of 250 people.	Suitable Living Environment Accessibility/ Availability
	Public Facilities Objectives				
SL-1.5	Maintaining the availability and accessibility to emergency and transitional housing for homeless people.	CDBG, ESG, local funds	Number of homeless people with access to available emergency and shelter.	1461 people/year during Consolidated Plan period for a total of 7305 people.	Suitable Living Environment Accessibility/ Availability
	Public Services Objectives				
SL-	Increasing accessibility and availability of public and private resources and public services to underserved populations, including immigrants, minorities, homeless and chronically homeless people, people with disabilities, people with special needs including elderly, and people	CDBG, ESG	Number of underserved people receiving public services and/or access to private resources.	8625 people/year during Consolidated Plan period for a total of 43,125 people.	Suitable Living Environment / Availability and Accessibility

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	living with HIV/AIDS.				
SL-3.3	Improving the suitability of the living environment by increasing community capacity and strengthening community-based organizations.	CDBG	Number of community based organizations with access to technical assistance.	3-5 organizations/year during Consolidated Plan period for a total of 15-20 organizations.	Suitable Living Environment / Sustainability
SL-3.4	Increasing the suitability of the living environment by expanding the capacity of faith-based institutions to deliver community-based services.	CDBG and local funds	Provide access to funding for faith-based institutions.	Fund 3-5 faith-based organization per year for a total of 15-20 faith-based agencies in Consolidated Plan period.	Suitable Living Environment / Sustainability
S.L.	Use federal and local funds to provide substance abuse prevention and counseling services to ensure a suitable living environment.	CDBG, local funds	Individuals Served	580/year during the Consolidated Plan period for a total of 2900.	Suitable Living / Sustainability and Availability and Accessibility
S.L.	Use federal and local funds for victims of domestic violence to ensure a suitable living environment.	CDBG, local funds	Individuals Served	300 people/year for a total of 1500 during the Consolidated Plan period.	Suitable Living / Sustainability and Availability and Accessibility
EO	Increase the availability and accessibility of services that promote economic opportunities, including access to job training, adult basic education, classes in English for Speakers of Other Languages, and workforce development opportunities.	CDBG and local funds	Number of people with access to services that promote accessibility to economic opportunity.	3037 people/year during Consolidated Plan period for a total of 15,185 people.	Economic Opportunity Accessibility/ Availability
EO	Increase the accessibility and availability of public services and activities that promote economic opportunities for low and moderate income persons.	CDBG and local funds	Number of public services available and accessible to	2836 people/year during Consolidated Plan period for	Economic Opportunity Accessibility/ Availability

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			low and moderate income people.	a total of 14,180 people.	
EO	Provide access to affordable childcare to increase access to economic opportunity.	CDBG and local funds	Number of low income parents with access to affordable childcare.	56 year during Consolidated Plan period for a total of 280 people.	Economic Opportunity Affordability
SL EO	Use federal and local funds to provide access to afterschool/tutoring and supportive services to low – to moderate income youth and their families for the purpose of ensuring a suitable living environment and future economic opportunity.	CDBG	Individuals Served	2580 people /year during Consolidated Plan period for a total of 12,900 people.	Suitable Living and Economic Opportunity / Availability and Accessibility / Sustainability
	Other Objectives				
	Develop a regional fair housing plan based on recommendations from the Analysis of Impediments to Fair Housing Choice.	CDBG	Plan Development		Suitable Living Environment
	Partner with fair housing education and advocacy groups, government agencies and neighboring jurisdictions to ferret out discriminatory practices and remove impediments to fair housing.	CDBG	Affirmatively Furthering Fair Housing		Suitable Living Environment
	Provide funding to qualified organizations for services or activities that reduce or eliminate barriers to fair housing choice in Baltimore County.	CDBG	Organizations funded.	2-5 organizations/year during Consolidated Plan period for a total of 10-25 organizations.	Decent Housing and Suitable Living Environment / Availability/ Accessibility and Affordability

*Outcome/Objective Codes

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	<u>Availability/Accessibility</u>	<u>Affordability</u>	<u>Sustainability</u>
Decent Housing	DH-1	DH-2	DH-3
Suitable Living Environment	SL-1	SL-2	SL-3
Economic Opportunity	EO-1	EO-2	EO-3

Table 3B
ANNUAL AFFORDABLE HOUSING COMPLETION GOALS

Grantee Name: Program Year:	Expected Annual Number of Units To Be Completed	Actual Annual Number of Units Completed	Resources used during the period			
			CDBG	HOME	ESG	HOPWA
BENEFICIARY GOALS (Sec. 215 Only)						
Homeless households	65		<input type="checkbox"/>	X	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Non-homeless households	233		X	X	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Special needs households	75		X	X	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Total Sec. 215 Beneficiaries*	373		X	X	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
RENTAL GOALS (Sec. 215 Only)						
Acquisition of existing units	25		<input type="checkbox"/>	X		<input type="checkbox"/>
Production of new units	100		<input type="checkbox"/>	X		<input type="checkbox"/>
Rehabilitation of existing units	10		<input type="checkbox"/>	X	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Rental Assistance	65		<input type="checkbox"/>	X		<input type="checkbox"/>
Total Sec. 215 Affordable Rental	200		<input type="checkbox"/>	X	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
HOME OWNER GOALS (Sec. 215 Only)						
Acquisition of existing units	5		<input type="checkbox"/>	X		
Production of new units	3		<input type="checkbox"/>	X		
Rehabilitation of existing units	85		X	X		
Homebuyer Assistance	80		<input type="checkbox"/>	X		<input type="checkbox"/>
Total Sec. 215 Affordable Owner	173		X	X	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
COMBINED RENTAL AND OWNER GOALS (Sec. 215 Only)						
Acquisition of existing units	30		<input type="checkbox"/>	X		<input type="checkbox"/>
Production of new units	103		<input type="checkbox"/>	X		<input type="checkbox"/>
Rehabilitation of existing units	95		X	X	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Rental Assistance	65		<input type="checkbox"/>	X		<input type="checkbox"/>
Homebuyer Assistance	80		<input type="checkbox"/>	X		<input type="checkbox"/>
Combined Total Sec. 215 Goals*	373		X	X	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
OVERALL HOUSING GOALS (Sec. 215 + Other Affordable Housing)						
Annual Rental Housing Goal	200		X	X	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Annual Owner Housing Goal	173		X	X	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Total Overall Housing Goal	373		X	X	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

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 Consolidated Plan Listing of Projects - Table 3 C
 Baltimore County Office of Community Conservation
 FY 2012

Local ID:	1	CPS ID:		HUD ID Number		FY 2012 Funding		
Name:	INNTerim Housing- INNTerim Gardens						CDBG:	\$54,264.00
Street Address	112 Sudbrook Lane	Zip Code	21208	Objective Category	Suitable Living Environment	Prior CDBG Funding Year:		
Project Title	INNTerim Gardens	Outcome Category	Sustainability	HOME:	\$0.00			
Con Plan Goal	Provide emergency and transitional shelter to persons and families in need of emergency and transitional housing.	Eligibilit	570.208(a)(2) - Low/Mod Limited			Prior Year HOME Funds		
National Objectiv	LMC	Type of Recipient/Beneficiary:	People	Prior HOME Funding Year:				
National Objective Matrix	03C Homeless Facilities	Proposed Units	10	ADDI:	\$0.00			
HJD Regulatory Citation:	570.201 ©	Subrecipient:	Subrecipient Private 570.500(c)	ESG:	\$18,135.00			
Project Descriptio	INNTerim Gardens will provide permanent scattered site housing for 10 low to moderate income families coming out of Baltimore County shelters. This grant was previously funded under "INNTerim Apartments," but the Jensen Lane apartments facility is no longer available for rental and INNTerim has moved to scattered site approach. The grant requested will cover the several salaries of staff members, as well as						HOPWA:	\$0.00
						Entitlement Tota	\$72,399.00	
						Service Location	10204 Jensen Lan	
						Service Location		
						Service Location		
						Service Location		
						Service Location		

INNTerim Gardens will provide permanent scattered site housing for 10 low to moderate income families coming out of Baltimore County shelters. This grant was previously funded under "INNTerim Apartments," but the Jensen Lane apartments facility is no longer available for rental and INNTerim has moved to scattered site approach. The grant requested will cover the several salaries of staff members, as well as

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 FY 2012

Local ID:	<input type="text" value="4"/>	CPS ID:	<input type="text"/>	HUD ID Number	<input type="text"/>	FY 2012 Funding	<input type="text" value="\$23,085.00"/>
Name:	Baltimore County Department of Social Services					CDBG:	<input type="text" value="\$23,085.00"/>
Street Address	6401 York Road					<input type="checkbox"/> Old CDBG	<input type="text"/>
Project Title	YPSC Education Project					Prior CDBG Funding Year:	<input type="text"/>
Con Plan Goal	Provide access to supportive services for people who are homeless or at risk of being homeless.					HOME:	<input type="text" value="\$0.00"/>
National Objective	LMC					<input type="checkbox"/> Prior Year HOME Funds	<input type="text"/>
National Objective Matrix	05 Public Service					ADDI:	<input type="text" value="\$0.00"/>
HUD Regulatory Citation:	570.201 (e)					ESG:	<input type="text" value="\$0.00"/>
Project Description	DSS YPSC plans to serve 335 individuals (150 households) through adult education, family stabilization (including parenting and child development training), and job readiness services to a targeted population of low to moderate-income families with a focus on young parents of infants and toddlers through 3 years of age. Grant funds will support the salary and benefits for one Child Development Assistant. The Center's Child					HOPWA:	<input type="text" value="\$0.00"/>
						Entitlement Total	<input type="text" value="\$23,085.00"/>
						Service Location	<input type="text" value="201 Back River Ne"/>
						Service Location	<input type="text"/>
						Service Location	<input type="text"/>
						Service Location	<input type="text"/>
						Service Location	<input type="text"/>

Objective Category	<input type="text" value="Economic Opportunity"/>
Outcome Category	<input type="text" value="Sustainability"/>
Eligibilit	<input type="text" value="570.208(a)(2) - Low/Mod Limited"/>
Type of Recipient/Beneficiary:	<input type="text" value="People"/>
Proposed Units	<input type="text" value="335"/>
Subrecipient:	<input type="text" value="Subrecipient Public 570.500(c) - Local Government"/>
	<input type="checkbox"/> Homeless?
	<input type="checkbox"/> HIV/AIDS?
Start Date:	<input type="text" value="07/01/11"/>
Comp Date:	<input type="text" value="06/30/12"/>
Eligibilit	<input type="text" value="570.208(a)(2) - Lo"/>

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 FY 2012

Local ID:	139	CPS ID:		HUD ID Number		FY 2012 Funding	\$0.00
Name:	Westside Men's Shelter						
Street Address	7701 Dunmanway						
Project Title	Westside Homeless Shelter	Zip Code	21222	Objective Category	Suitable Living Environment	Prior CDBG Funding Year:	
Con Plan Goal	Provide emergency and transitional shelter to persons and families in need of emergency and transitional housing.	Outcome Category	Accessibility	Eligibility	570.208(a)(2) - Low/Mod Limited	HOME:	\$0.00
National Objective	LMC	Type of Recipient/Beneficiary:	People	Prior HOME Funding Year:		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Prior Year HOME Funds	
National Objective Matrix	03T Operating Costs of Homeless/Aids	Proposed Units	100	ADDI:	\$0.00	ESG:	\$0.00
HUD Regulatory Citation:	570.201 ©	Subrecipient:	Subrecipient Private 570.500©	HOPWA:	\$0.00	Entitlement Total	\$0.00
Project Description	Provides 100 emergency shelter beds for homeless men.						
		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Homeless?		Service Location	Wade Avenue		
		<input type="checkbox"/> HIV/AIDS?		Service Location			
		Start Date:	07/01/11	Service Location			
		Comp Date:	06/30/12	Service Location			
		Eligibility	570.208(a)(2) - Lo	Service Location			

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 FY 2012

Local ID:	140	CPS ID:		HUD ID Number:		FY 2012 Funding:	\$0.00
Name:	Eastside Family Shelter						
Street Address:	9100 Franklin Square Drive						
Project Title:	Eastside Emergency Shelter						
Con Plan Goal:	Provide emergency and transitional shelter to persons and families in need of emergency and transitional housing.						
National Objective:	LMC	Type of Recipient/Beneficiary:	People	Prior HOME Funding Year:		Prior CDBG Funding Year:	
National Objective Matrix:	03T Operating Costs of Homeless/Aids	Proposed Units:	1796	HOME:	\$0.00	Old CDBG:	
HUD Regulatory Citation:	570.201 ©	Subrecipient:	Subrecipient Private 570.500©	Prior Year HOME Funds:			
Project Description:	Provides 150 emergency shelter beds for women, children, and intact families.						
		Homeless?	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>				
		HIV/AIDS?	<input type="checkbox"/>				
		Start Date:	07/01/11				
		Comp Date:	06/30/12				
		Eligibilit	570.208(a)(2) - Lo				
		Entitlement Total:					\$0.00
		Service Location:	9100 Franklin Squa				
		Service Location:					
		Service Location:					
		Service Location:					
		Service Location:					

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 FY 2012

Local ID:	<input type="text" value="7"/>	CPS ID:	<input type="text"/>	HUD ID Number	<input type="text"/>	FY 2012 Funding	<input type="text" value="\$24,867.00"/>	
Name:	Greater Baltimore Community Housing Resources						CDBG:	<input type="text" value="\$24,867.00"/>
Street Address	120 West Pennsylvania Avenue						Old CDBG	<input type="text" value=""/>
Project Title	Fair Housing Education						Prior CDBG Funding Year:	<input type="text" value=""/>
Con Plan Goal	Support fair housing education and advocacy groups, County agencies and neighboring jurisdictions to ferret out discriminatory practices and remove impediments to fair housing.						HOME:	<input type="text" value="\$0.00"/>
National Objective	21D Fair Housing Activities (Subject to)						<input type="checkbox"/> Prior Year HOME Funds	<input type="text" value=""/>
National Objective Matrix	570.206						Prior HOME Funding Year:	<input type="text" value=""/>
HUD Regulatory Citation:	Subrecipient: Private 570.500(c)						ADDI:	<input type="text" value="\$0.00"/>
Project Description	Provides fair housing education and advocacy through publications, public forums, mass media presentations and liaison with and support of relevant agencies, government units and other organizations (businesses, community groups, etc.).						ESG:	<input type="text" value="\$0.00"/>
	<input type="checkbox"/> Homeless? <input type="checkbox"/> HIV/AIDS?						HOPWA:	<input type="text" value="\$0.00"/>
	Start Date: <input type="text" value="07/01/11"/> Comp Date: <input type="text" value="06/30/12"/> Eligibilit: <input type="text" value="none"/>						Entitlement Total	<input type="text" value="\$24,867.00"/>
							Service Location	<input type="text" value="214 D Purlington R"/>
							Service Location	<input type="text" value=""/>
							Service Location	<input type="text" value=""/>
							Service Location	<input type="text" value=""/>
							Service Location	<input type="text" value=""/>

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 Baltimore County Office of Community Conservation
 FY 2012

Local ID:	9	CPS ID:		HUD ID Number		FY 2012 Funding			
Name:	Comprehensive Housing Assistance, Inc.						CDBG:	\$19,238.00	
Street Address	5809 Park Heights Avenue						Old CDBG		
Project Title	Milbrook Friendly Neighborhoods						Prior CDBG Funding Year:		
Con Plan Goal	Increase the availability and the accessibility of services and resources to address the needs of minorities and the growing population of immigrants.						HOME:	\$0.00	
National Objective	LMA						<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Prior Year HOME Funds		
National Objective Matrix	05 Public Service						Prior HOME Funding Year:		
HUD Regulatory Citation:	570.201 (e)	Subrecipient:	Subrecipient Private 570.500©					ADDI:	\$0.00
Project Description:	Milbrook Friendly Neighborhood Program (MFNP) will provide support services to 1180 residents of census tract 4034, Block Group 5. These vulnerable low to moderate-income residents of the Milbrook Park Apartments, a 720-unit multifamily apartment complex in northwest Baltimore County are mostly elderly, adults with disabilities and immigrants from the former Soviet Union who face problems of declining health,						ESG:	\$0.00	
			Type of Recipient/Beneficiary:	People		HOPWA:	\$0.00		
			Proposed Units	1180		Entitlement Total	\$19,238.00		
			Start Date:	07/01/11	<input type="checkbox"/> Homeless?	Service Location	6970 Marsue Drive		
			Comp Date:	06/30/12	<input type="checkbox"/> HIV/AIDS?	Service Location			
			Eligibilit	570.208(a)(2) - Lo		Service Location			

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 FY 2012

Local ID:	<input type="text" value="10"/>	CPS ID:	<input type="text"/>	HUD ID Number	<input type="text"/>	FY 2012 Funding	<input type="text" value="\$16,000.00"/>	
Name:	<input type="text" value="Turnaround, Inc."/>						CDBG:	<input type="text" value="\$16,000.00"/>
Street Address	<input type="text" value="401 Washington Avenue, Suite 300"/>		Zip Code	<input type="text" value="21204"/>	Objective Category	<input type="text" value="Suitable Living Environment"/>	Prior CDBG Funding Year:	<input type="text"/>
Project Title	<input type="text" value="Trauma Therapy Project"/>		Outcome Category	<input type="text" value="Availability/Accessibility"/>	Eligibilit	<input type="text" value="570.208(a)(2) - Low/Mod Limited"/>	HOME:	<input type="text" value="\$0.00"/>
Con Plan Goal	<input type="text" value="Increase the accessibility and availability of public services and activities that promote economic opportunities for low- and moderate- income persons."/>						Prior HOME Funding Year:	<input type="text"/>
National Objectiv	<input type="text" value="LMC"/>		Type of Recipient/Beneficiary:	<input type="text" value="People"/>	ADDI:	<input type="text" value="\$0.00"/>	ESG:	<input type="text" value="\$0.00"/>
National Objective Matrix	<input type="text" value="05G Battered and Abused Spouses"/>		Proposed Units	<input type="text" value="40"/>	HOPWA:	<input type="text" value="\$0.00"/>	Entitlement Tota	<input type="text" value="\$16,000.00"/>
HUD Regulatory Citation:	<input type="text" value="570.201 (e)"/>	Subrecipient:	<input type="text" value="Subrecipient Public 570.500(c)"/>					
Project Descriptio	<input type="text" value="Turnaround will provide individual and group counseling to 40 victims of domestic violence and sexual assault in coping with trauma and to help them develop the skills and resources to rebuild their lives. In addition to therapeutic services, victims have access to other supportive services such as a 24-hour hotline, crisis counseling, case management, emergency shelter, and legal representation. Grant funds will support the salary"/>						Service Location	<input type="text" value="9100 Franklin Squa"/>
			Start Date:	<input type="text" value="07/01/11"/>	Service Location	<input type="text"/>	Service Location	<input type="text"/>
			Comp Date:	<input type="text" value="06/30/12"/>	Service Location	<input type="text"/>	Service Location	<input type="text"/>
			Eligibilit	<input type="text" value="570.208(a)(2) - Lo"/>	Service Location	<input type="text"/>	Service Location	<input type="text"/>

Homeless?
 HIV/AIDS?

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Baltimore County Office of Community Conservation
FY 2012

Local ID:	11	CPS ID:		HUD ID Number		FY 2012 Funding	\$0.00
Name:	CHDO Set Aside						
Street Address	6401 York Road						
Project Title	Affordable Housing	Zip Code	21212	Objective Category	Decent Housing	Prior CDBG Funding Year:	
Con Plan Goal	Support the availability and the affordability of homeownership opportunities for low- to moderate- income persons through strategic investment of HOME funds.						
National Objectiv	LMH	Type of Recipient/Beneficiary:	Housing Units	Outcome Category	Accessibility/Affordability	HOME:	\$350,000.00
National Objective Matrix	14A Rehab, Single Family Unit Resident						
HUD Regulatory Citation:	92.300	Subrecipient:	Subrecipient Private 570.500(c)	Eligibilit	570.208(a)(3) - Low/Mod Housin	Prior HOME Funding Year:	
Project Descriptio	This fund will be used to support activities that increase and expand homeownership, stabilize and revitalize the existing housing stock, and address the priority housing needs of persons who require supportive housing.						
		<input type="checkbox"/> Homeless?					
		<input type="checkbox"/> HIV/AIDS?					
		Start Date:	07/01/11				
		Comp Date:	06/30/12				
		Eligibilit	570.208(a)(3) - Lo				
		Entitlement Tota					\$350,000.00
		Service Location	6401 York Road				
		Service Location					
		Service Location					
		Service Location					
		Service Location					

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 Baltimore County Office of Community Conservation
 FY 2012

Local ID:	171	CPS ID:	0	HUD ID Number	0	FY 2012 Funding		
Name:	Abilities Network						CDBG:	\$0.00
Street Address	8503 La Salle Road						Old CDBG	
Project Title	Positive Solutions for Families						Prior CDBG Funding Year:	
Con Plan Goal	Provide access to supportive services for people who are homeless or at risk of being homeless.						HOME:	\$0.00
National Objective	LMC						Prior HOME Funding Year:	
National Objective Matrix	05 Public Service						ADDI:	\$0.00
HUD Regulatory Citation:	570.201(e)						ESG:	\$0.00
Project Description	Abilities Network provides family-focused intervention aimed at low income children whose families are at risk of unemployment and homelessness. The programs aims to service 85 children in 80 households and 100% of them meet the criteria for low income. The grant will support the salaries of the Project ACT staff as well as travel costs, program supplies, and formal evaluation of the project's outcomes.						HOPWA:	\$0.00
							Entitlement Total	\$0.00
							Service Location	8503 La Salle Roa
							Service Location	
							Service Location	
							Service Location	
							Service Location	

Objective Category: Suitable Living Environment
 Outcome Category: Sustainability
 Eligibilit: 570.208(a)(2) - Low/Mod Limited

Zip Code: 21286

Type of Recipient/Beneficiary: People
 Proposed Units: 85
 Subrecipient: Private 570.500©

Start Date: 07/01/11
 Comp Date: 06/30/12
 Eligibilit: 570.208(a)(2) - Lo

Homeless?
 HIV/AIDS?

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Local ID:	172	CPS ID:	0	HUD ID Number	0	FY 2012 Funding	\$0.00	
Name:	Alliance for the Mentally Ill							
Street Address	5201 York Road							
Project Title	Homeless Recovery Support Group Project							
Con Plan Goal	Provide access to supportive services for people who are homeless or at risk of being homeless.							
National Objective	LMC	Zip Code	21212	Objective Category	Suitable Living Environment	Prior CDBG Funding Year:	Old CDBG	
National Objective Matrix	05 Public Service	Outcome Category	Accessibility	Eligibility	570.208(a)(2) - Low/Mod Limited	HOME:	\$0.00	
HUD Regulatory Citation:	570.201 (e)	Type of Recipient/Beneficiary:	People	Eligibility	570.208(a)(2) - Low/Mod Limited	Prior HOME Funding Year:	Prior Year HOME Funds	
Project Description:	NAMI will serve 120 homeless persons with exhibited signs of mental illness. The organization will provide a much-needed peer support program for individuals at the Eastside Homeless Shelter. In addition to providing peer support meeting groups weekly, NAMI will provide training to staff members of the shelter and up to eighty additional employees throughout the county on about mental illness. The goal of this training is							
Subrecipient:	Subrecipient Private 570.500©							
ADDI:	\$0.00	Homeless?	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	HIV/AIDS?	<input type="checkbox"/>	Entitlement Total	\$0.00	
ESG:	\$0.00	Start Date:	07/01/11	Comp Date:	06/30/12	Service Location	5201 York Road	
HOPWA:	\$0.00	Eligibility	570.208(a)(2) - Lo				Service Location	
Service Location								
Service Location								
Service Location								
Service Location								
Service Location								

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Local ID:	173	CPS ID:	0	HUD ID Number	0	FY 2012 Funding	\$0.00		
Name:	Back River United Methodist Church								
Street Address	544 Back River Neck Road								
Project Title	Streets of Hope Homeless Shelter								
Con Plan Goal	Provide emergency and transitional shelter to persons and families in need of emergency and transitional housing.								
National Objective	LMC								
National Objective Matrix	03T Operating Costs of Homeless/AID								
HUD Regulatory Citation:	570.201 ©	Subrecipient:	Subrecipient Private 570.500©					Entitlement Total	\$26,950.00
Project Description:	Back River UMC will provide service for 32 low to moderate income persons and be open additional days in FY 2012. The project will provide two daily meals and a sixteen bed overnight shelter for homeless men. Grant funds will be used for the salaries of a shelter manager and assistant. The funds will also be utilized to cover operational costs of the shelter. Partners, contributors and volunteers will provide a total cash and in-kind							CDBG: \$0.00 Prior CDBG Funding Year: Old CDBG HOME: \$0.00 Prior HOME Funding Year: Prior Year HOME Funds ADDI: \$0.00 ESG: \$26,950.00 HOPWA: \$0.00	
		Start Date:	07/01/11	Objective Category	Suitable Living Environment	Service Location	7832 Eastern Ave		
		Comp Date:	06/30/12	Outcome Category	Accessibility	Service Location			
		Eligibilit	570.208(a)(2) - Lo	Eligibilit	570.208(a)(2) - Low/Mod Limited	Service Location			
				Type of Recipient/Beneficiary:	People	Service Location			
				Proposed Units	32	Service Location			
				Homeless?	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Service Location			
				HIV/AIDS?	<input type="checkbox"/>	Service Location			

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Local ID:	<input type="text" value="17"/>	CPS ID:	<input type="text"/>	HUD ID Number	<input type="text"/>	FY 2012 Funding	<input type="text" value="\$24,200.00"/>
Name:	<input type="text" value="Harbel Housing Partnership"/>		CDBG:	<input type="checkbox"/> Old CDBG <input type="text"/>			
Street Address	<input type="text" value="5807 Harford Road"/>		Zip Code	<input type="text" value="21214"/>	Prior CDBG Funding Year:	<input type="text"/>	
Project Title	<input type="text" value="Settlement Expense Loan Program"/>		Objective Category	<input type="text" value="Decent Housing"/>	HOME:	<input type="text" value="\$95,000.00"/>	
Con Plan Goal	<input type="text" value="Provide closing cost loans and housing counseling for low-income, first-time homebuyers to increase access to homeownership."/>		Outcome Category	<input type="text" value="Accessibility/Affordability"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Prior Year HOME Funds	<input type="text"/>	
			Eligibilit	<input type="text" value="570.208(a)(3) - Low/Mod Housin"/>	Prior HOME Funding Year:	<input type="text"/>	
National Objectiv	<input type="text" value="LMH"/>		Type of Recipient/Beneficiary:	<input type="text" value="Housing Units"/>	ADDI:	<input type="text" value="\$0.00"/>	
National Objective Matrix	<input type="text" value="13 Direct Homeownership Assistance"/>		Proposed Units	<input type="text" value="16"/>	ESG:	<input type="text" value="\$0.00"/>	
HUD Regulatory Citation:	<input type="text" value="570.201(n)"/>	Subrecipient:	<input type="text" value="Subrecipient Private 570.500(c)"/>		HOPWA:	<input type="text" value="\$0.00"/>	
Project Descriptio	<input type="text"/>		<input type="checkbox"/> Homeless?	<input type="text" value="07/01/11"/>	Entitlement Tota	<input type="text" value="\$119,200.00"/>	
			<input type="checkbox"/> HIV/AIDS?	<input type="text" value="06/30/12"/>	Service Location	<input type="text" value="5807 Harford Road"/>	
			Start Date:	<input type="text" value="07/01/11"/>	Service Location	<input type="text"/>	
			Comp Date:	<input type="text" value="06/30/12"/>	Service Location	<input type="text"/>	
			Eligibilit	<input type="text" value="570.208(a)(3) - Lo"/>	Service Location	<input type="text"/>	
					Service Location	<input type="text"/>	
					Service Location	<input type="text"/>	

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FY 2012

Local ID:	<input type="text" value="152"/>	GPS ID:	<input type="text"/>	HUD ID Number	<input type="text"/>	FY 2012 Funding	<input type="text" value="\$32,770.00"/>
Name:	<input type="text" value="Humanim"/>		CDBG:	<input type="checkbox"/> Old CDBG			
Street Address	<input type="text" value="6355 Woodside Court"/>		Zip Code	<input type="text" value="21046"/>	Prior-CDBG Funding Year:	<input type="text"/>	
Project Title	<input type="text" value="STEP Program"/>		Objective Category	<input type="text" value="Suitable Living Environment"/>	HOME:	<input type="text" value="\$0.00"/>	
Con Plan Goal	<input type="text" value="Increase the availability and the accessibility of services and resources to address the needs of minorities and the growing population of immigrants."/>		Outcome Category	<input type="text" value="Sustainability"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Prior Year HOME Funds	<input type="text"/>	
National Objective	<input type="text" value="LMC"/>		Eligibilit	<input type="text" value="570.208(a)(2) - Low/Mod Limited"/>			
National Objective Matrix	<input type="text" value="05B Handicapped Services"/>		Type of Recipient/Beneficiary:	<input type="text" value="People"/>			
HUD Regulatory Citation:	<input type="text" value="570.201 (e)"/>		Proposed Units	<input type="text" value="4"/>			
Project Descriptio	<input type="text" value="Provides day services to students with disabilities who leave school before the age of 21."/>		Subrecipient:	<input type="text" value="Subrecipient Private 570.500@"/>			
			<input type="checkbox"/> Homeless?				
			<input type="checkbox"/> HIV/AIDS?				
			Start Date:	<input type="text" value="07/01/11"/>			
			Comp Date:	<input type="text" value="06/30/12"/>			
			Eligibilit	<input type="text" value="570.208(a)(2) - Lo"/>			
			Entitlement Tota	<input type="text" value="\$32,770.00"/>			
			Service Location	<input type="text" value="To be determined"/>			
			Service Location	<input type="text"/>			
			Service Location	<input type="text"/>			
			Service Location	<input type="text"/>			
			Service Location	<input type="text"/>			

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Local ID:	154	CPS ID:		HUD ID Number:		FY 2012 Funding:	\$100,000.00		
Name:	NonProfit Public Capital Improvements						CDBG:	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Old CDBG	
Street Address:	6401 York Road		Zip Code:	21212	Prior CDBG Funding Year:				
Project Title:	NonProfit Public Capital Improvements						HOME:	\$0.00	
Con Plan Goal:	Stabilize, enhance and preserve older communities by investing resources for improvements to housing stock, community facilities, infrastructure and the leadership to sustain those improvements.						<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Prior Year HOME Funds		
National Objective:	LMC						Prior HOME Funding Year:		
National Objective Matrix:	03 Public Facilities						ADDI:	\$0.00	
HUD Regulatory Citation:	570.201c		Subrecipient:	Local Government				ESG:	\$0.00
Project Description:	Provides funding for NonProfit, public, and capital improvements.						HOPWA:	\$0.00	
						Entitlement Total:	\$100,000.00		
						Service Location:	6401 York Road		
						Service Location:			
						Service Location:			
						Service Location:			
						Service Location:			

Homeless?
 HIV/AIDS?
 Start Date: 07/01/11
 Comp Date: 06/30/12
 Eligibilit: none

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Local ID:	85	CPS ID:		HUD ID Number		FY 2012 Funding	
Name:	Settlement Expense Loan Program			CDBG:		\$0.00	
Street Address:	6401 York Road			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Old CDBG			
Project Title	Settlement Expense Loan Program			Prior CDBG Funding Year:			
Con Plan Goal	Provide closing cost loans and housing counseling for low-income, first-time homebuyers to increase access to homeownership.			HOME:	\$500,000.00		Prior Year HOME Funds
National Objective	LMH	Type of Recipient/Beneficiary:	Households	Prior HOME Funding Year:			
National Objective Matrix	13 Direct Homeownership Assistance	Proposed Units	120	ADDI:	\$0.00		
HUD Regulatory Citation:	92.206	Subrecipient:	Subrecipient Private 570.500©	ESG:	\$0.00		
Project Description:	Provides settlement expense/downpayment assistance loans of up to \$10,000 to income-eligible, first time homebuyers. Program is funded with HOME and ADDI funds.			HOPWA:	\$0.00		
		<input type="checkbox"/> Homeless?		Entitlement Total	\$500,000.00		
		<input type="checkbox"/> HIV/AIDS?		Service Location	6401 York Road		
		Start Date:	07/01/11	Service Location			
		Comp Date:	06/30/12	Service Location			
		Eligibilit	570.208(a)(3) - Lo	Service Location			

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Local ID:	<input type="text" value="21"/>	CPS ID:	<input type="text"/>	HUD ID Number	<input type="text"/>	FY 2012 Funding	<input type="text" value="\$21,375.00"/>	
Name:	<input type="text" value="Creative Kids, Inc. - Cockeysville"/>						CDBG:	<input type="checkbox"/> Old CDBG <input type="text" value="\$21,375.00"/>
Street Address	<input type="text" value="1025 Cranbrook Road"/>						Prior CDBG Funding Year:	<input type="text"/>
Project Title	<input type="text" value="Creative Kids Community Center - Cockeysville"/>						HOME:	<input type="text" value="\$0.00"/>
Con Plan Goal	<input type="text" value="Increase the availability and the accessibility of services and resources to address the needs of minorities and the growing population of immigrants."/>						<input type="checkbox"/> Prior Year HOME Funds	<input type="text"/>
National Objective	<input type="text" value="LMC"/>						Prior HOME Funding Year:	<input type="text"/>
National Objective Matrix	<input type="text" value="05 Public Services (General)"/>						ADDI:	<input type="text" value="\$0.00"/>
HUD Regulatory Citation:	<input type="text" value="570.201 (e)"/>						ESG:	<input type="text" value="\$0.00"/>
							HOPWA:	<input type="text" value="\$0.00"/>
							Entitlement Total	<input type="text" value="\$21,375.00"/>
Project Description:	<input type="text" value="Creative Kids Cockeysville will serve the approximately 100 community members of The Lakes neighborhood in Cockeysville. It is the first point of contact and sole neighborhood-network base for a wide array of services that benefit community residents from infants to seniors of very low to moderate-income. The Community Center concentrates activities on school aged children and youth, adults, new immigrants and"/>						Service Location	<input type="text" value="25 Tradewind Circl"/>
							Service Location	<input type="text"/>
							Service Location	<input type="text"/>
							Service Location	<input type="text"/>
							Service Location	<input type="text"/>

Type of Recipient/Beneficiary:
 Proposed Units:

Subrecipient Private 570.500(c)
 Homeless?
 HIV/AIDS?

Start Date:
 Comp Date:
 Eligibilit:

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 FY 2012

Local ID:	153	CPS ID:		HUD ID Number		FY 2012 Funding	\$0.00
Name:	Homeless Administration			CDBG:	\$0.00		
Street Address	6401 York Road			Zip Code	21212	<input type="checkbox"/> Old CDBG	
Project Title	Planning and Administration			Objective Category	Suitable Living Environment	Prior CDBG Funding Year:	
Con Plan Goal	Implement and administer the formula entitlement programs.			Outcome Category	Availability/Accessibility	HOME:	\$0.00
				Eligibility	none	<input type="checkbox"/> Prior Year HOME Funds	
National Objective				Type of Recipient/Beneficiary:	General	Prior HOME Funding Year:	
National Objective Matrix	21A General Administration			Proposed Units	0	ADDI:	\$0.00
HUD Regulatory Citation:	570.206	Subrecipient:	Local Government			ESG:	\$9,182.00
Project Description:	Funds are used for the coordination, administration, and implementation of County homeless shelter projects.			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Homeless?		HOPWA:	\$0.00
		Start Date:	07/01/11	<input type="checkbox"/> HIV/AIDS?		Entitlement Total	\$9,182.00
		Comp Date:	06/30/12	Eligibility	none	Service Location	6401 York Road
						Service Location	
						Service Location	
						Service Location	
						Service Location	

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Local ID:	83	CPS ID:		HUD ID Number		FY 2012 Funding	\$44,000.00
Name:	Emerge, Inc.- HAMP						
Street Address	9180 Rumsey Road, D-2						
Project Title	2011-2012 Emerge Projects HAMP						
Con Plan Goal	Increase access to affordable housing and public facilities for persons with disabilities.						
National Objective	LMC	Type of Recipient/Beneficiary:	Households	Prior HOME Funding Year:		ADDI:	\$0.00
National Objective Matrix	14A Rehab; Single-Unit Residential	Proposed Units	2	Prior CDBG Funding Year:		ESG:	\$0.00
HUD Regulatory Citation:	570.202	Subrecipient:	Subrecipient Private 570.500©	HOME:	\$0.00	HOPWA:	\$0.00
Project Description	Emerge will use funds to make accessibility modifications to rental dwelling units for disabled persons.						
		Eligible	570.208(a)(2) - Low/Mod Limited	Entitlement Total			\$44,000.00
		Start Date:	07/01/11	Service Location			To be determined
		Comp Date:	06/30/12	Service Location			
		Eligible	570.208(a)(2) - Lo	Service Location			
				Service Location			
				Service Location			

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Local ID:	<input type="text" value="24"/>	CPS ID:	<input type="text"/>	HUD ID Number:	<input type="text"/>	FY 2012 Funding:	<input type="text" value="\$0.00"/>
Name:	<input type="text" value="Family Crisis Center of Baltimore County, Inc."/>			CDBG:	<input type="text" value="\$0.00"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Old CDBG	<input type="text"/>
Street Address:	<input type="text" value="10 Dunmanway P.O. Box 3909"/>			Zip Code:	<input type="text" value="21222"/>	Prior CDBG Funding Year:	<input type="text"/>
Project Title:	<input type="text" value="Domestic Violence Emergency Shelter"/>			Objective Category:	<input type="text" value="Suitable Living Environment"/>	HOME:	<input type="text" value="\$0.00"/>
Con Plan Goal:	<input type="text" value="Provide emergency and transitional shelter to persons and families in need of emergency and transitional housing."/>			Outcome Category:	<input type="text" value="Availability/Accessibility"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Prior Year HOME Funds	<input type="text"/>
National Objective:	<input type="text" value="LMC"/>			Eligibility:	<input type="text" value="570.208(a)(2) - Low/Mod Limited"/>	Prior HOME Funding Year:	<input type="text"/>
National Objective Matrix:	<input type="text" value="05G Battered and Abused Spouses"/>			Type of Recipient/Beneficiary:	<input type="text" value="People"/>	ADDI:	<input type="text" value="\$0.00"/>
HUD Regulatory Citation:	<input type="text" value="570.201 (e)"/>			Proposed Units:	<input type="text" value="262"/>	ESG:	<input type="text" value="\$21,251.00"/>
Project Description:	<input type="text" value="FCC will provide services to victims of domestic violence who have been forced to leave their homes due to the violence in their relationships. Domestic violence victims will receive shelter for 90 days while they seek relief. Services provided to these families include: case management, crisis counseling, child counseling, parenting groups, referrals and clothing. The Family Crisis"/>			Subrecipient:	<input type="text" value="Subrecipient Private 570.500(c)"/>	HOPWA:	<input type="text" value="\$0.00"/>
				<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Homeless?		Entitlement Total:	<input type="text" value="\$21,251.00"/>
				<input type="checkbox"/> HIV/AIDS?		Service Location:	<input type="text" value="10 Dunmanway"/>
				Start Date:	<input type="text" value="07/01/11"/>	Service Location:	<input type="text"/>
				Comp Date:	<input type="text" value="06/30/12"/>	Service Location:	<input type="text"/>
				Eligibilit:	<input type="text" value="570.208(a)(2) - Lo"/>	Service Location:	<input type="text"/>
						Service Location:	<input type="text"/>
						Service Location:	<input type="text"/>

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Local ID:	142	CPS ID:		HUD ID Number		FY 2012 Funding	
Name:	Hannah More Emergency Shelter		CDBG:	\$105,086.00			
Street Address	12041 Reisterstown Road		Prior CDBG Funding Year:				
Project Title	Hannah More Emergency Shelter		HOME:	\$0.00			
Con Plan Goal	Provide emergency and transitional shelter to persons and families in need of emergency and transitional housing.		Prior HOME Funding Year:				
National Objective	LMC		ADDI:	\$0.00			
National Objective Matrix	03T Operating Costs of Homeless/Aids		ESG:	\$44,046.00			
HUD Regulatory Citation:	570.201 ©		HOPWA:	\$0.00			
Project Description	Provides emergency shelter beds and supportive services to women and children.		Entitlement Total	\$149,132.00			
			Service Location	12041 Reisterstown			
			Service Location				
			Service Location				
			Service Location				
			Service Location				

Zip Code	21136
Objective Category	Suitable Living Environment
Outcome Category	Accessibility
Eligibility	570.208(a)(2) - Low/Mod Limited
Type of Recipient/Beneficiary:	People
Proposed Units	649
Subrecipient:	Subrecipient Private 570.500©
Homeless?	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
HIV/AIDS?	<input type="checkbox"/>
Start Date:	07/01/11
Comp Date:	06/30/12
Eligibility	570.208(a)(2) - Lo

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Local ID:	25	CPS ID:		HUD ID Number		FY 2012 Funding	\$22,433.00
Name:	CEFM Network			CDBG:	<input type="checkbox"/> Old CDBG		
Street Address	25 Bloomsbury Avenue			Zip Code	21228	Prior CDBG Funding Year:	
Project Title	CEFM Network			Objective Category	Suitable Living Environment	HOME:	\$0.00
Con Plan Goal	Provide access to supportive services for people who are homeless or at risk of being homeless.			Outcome Category	Sustainability	<input type="checkbox"/> Prior Year HOME Funds	
National Objective	LMC			Eligibilit	570.208(a)(2) - Low/Mod Limite		
National Objective Matrix	03T Operating Costs of Homeless/AID			Type of Recipient/Beneficiary:	People	ADDI:	\$0.00
HUD Regulatory Citation:	570.201 ©			Proposed Units	1400	ESG:	\$0.00
Project Description:	CEFM operates an assistance center serving the greater Catonsville area in southwest Baltimore County. CEFM maintains a food pantry and provides financial assistance for eviction prevention, utility cut-off and other needs. CEFM expects to provide 1400 instances of food assistance, utility cut-off assistance for 76 households, 200 holiday food baskets, 75 filled school backpacks, and eviction prevention			Subrecipient:	Subrecipient Private 570.500(c)	HOPWA:	\$0.00
				Homeless?	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Entitlement Total	\$22,433.00
				HIV/AIDS?	<input type="checkbox"/>	Service Location	25 Bloomsbury Ave
				Start Date:	07/01/11	Service Location	
				Comp Date:	06/30/12	Service Location	
				Eligibilit	570.208(a)(2) - Lo	Service Location	
						Service Location	
						Service Location	

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Local ID:	84	CPS ID:		HUD ID Number		FY 2012 Funding	\$27,500.00
Name:	The Arc of Baltimore, Inc.			CDBG:	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Old CDBG		
Street Address	7215 York Road			Zip Code	21212	Prior CDBG Funding Year:	
Project Title	ALU Accessibility			Objective Category	Decent Housing	HOME:	\$0.00
Con Plan Goal	Increase access to affordable housing and public facilities for persons with disabilities.			Outcome Category	Accessibility/Affordability	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Prior Year HOME Funds	
National Objective	LMC			Eligibilit	570.208(a)(2) - Low/Mod Limited	Prior HOME Funding Year:	
National Objective Matrix	14A Rehab: Single Unit Residential			Type of Recipient/Beneficiary:	Households	ADDI:	\$0.00
HUD Regulatory Citation:	570.202			Proposed Units	2	ESG:	\$0.00
Project Descriptio	Renovations for 2 ALU's will include: creating a fully accessible bathroom, including new fixtures, tile walls and roll-in shower, as well as all carpentry and electrical work in one ALU; and, installing an exterior wheelchair accessible ramp in the second.			Subrecipient:	Subrecipient Private 570.500©	HOPWA:	\$0.00
						Entitlement Total	\$27,500.00
						Service Location	3601 Sylvan Drive
						Service Location	6805 Collinsdale R
						Service Location	
						Service Location	
						Service Location	

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Local ID:	174	CPS ID:	0	HUD ID Number:	0	FY 2012 Funding:	\$79,356.00	
Name:	The Chimes, Inc.						CDBG:	<input type="checkbox"/> Old CDBG
Street Address:	4815 Seton Drive		Zip Code:	21215		Prior CDBG Funding Year:		
Project Title:	Renovation of Chapman Road						HOME:	\$0.00
Con Plan Goal:	Increase access to affordable housing and public facilities for persons with disabilities.						<input type="checkbox"/> Prior Year HOME Funds	
National Objective:	LMH		Type of Recipient/Beneficiary:	Households		Prior HOME Funding Year:		
National Objective Matrix:	14B Rehab: Multi Unit Residential		Proposed Units:	0		ADDI:	\$0.00	
HUD Regulatory Citation:	570.202		Subrecipient:	Subrecipient Private 570.500©		ESG:	\$0.00	
Project Description:	The Chimes will make major renovations to one group home, including: widening doorways, removing a fireplace, installing a small office to accommodate staff, adding a bedroom and bathroom to accommodate an additional client, widening hallways to accommodate wheelchairs, replace flooring, remodeling an existing bathroom to include a roll-in shower, installing a new HVAC system, removing some windows and replacing						HOPWA:	\$0.00
			Homeless?	<input type="checkbox"/>		Entitlement Total:	\$79,356.00	
			HIV/AIDS?	<input type="checkbox"/>		Service Location:	To be determined	
			Start Date:	07/01/11		Service Location:		
			Comp Date:	06/30/12		Service Location:		
			Eligibilit:	570.208(a)(3) - Lo		Service Location:		
						Service Location:		
						Service Location:		

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Local ID:	175	CPS ID:	0	HUD ID Number	0	FY 2012 Funding	\$0.00
Name:	Episcopal Housing Corporation			CDBG:			\$0.00
Street Address	3900 Roland Road			Old CDBG			
Project Title	Neighbor to Neighbor			Prior CDBG Funding Year:			
Con Plan Goal	Provide access to supportive services for people who are homeless or at risk of being homeless.			HOME:			\$0.00
National Objective	LMC			Prior HOME Funding Year:			
National Objective Matrix	05 Public Service			ADDI:			\$0.00
HUD Regulatory Citation:	570.201 (e)			ESG:			\$0.00
Project Description:	Episcopal Housing Corporation will focus on homeless prevention for 25 low-income families in the Lakes Apartments in central Baltimore County. The grant will contribute to rental subsidies and the staff salaries. Episcopal Housing Corporation expects to receive \$116,200 in private and foundation funds to support this project as well as \$9,800 in in-kind contributions from Henderson-Webb Corporation of meeting			HOPWA:			\$0.00
				Entitlement Total			\$0.00
				Service Location			3900 Roland Road
				Service Location			
				Service Location			
				Service Location			
				Service Location			

Objective Category	Suitable Living Environment
Outcome Category	Accessibility
Eligibilit	570.208(a)(2) - Low/Mod Limited
Type of Recipient/Beneficiary:	People
Proposed Units	25
Subrecipient:	Subrecipient Private 570.500©
	<input type="checkbox"/> Homeless?
	<input type="checkbox"/> HIV/AIDS?
Start Date:	07/01/11
Comp Date:	06/30/12
Eligibilit	570.208(a)(2) - Lo

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 FY 2012

Local ID:	<input type="text" value="26"/>	CPS ID:	<input type="text"/>	HUD ID Number:	<input type="text"/>	FY 2012 Funding:	<input type="text" value="\$0.00"/>							
Name:	<input type="text" value="Tenant Based Rental Assistance"/>						CDBG:	<input type="text" value="\$0.00"/>						
Street Address:	<input type="text" value="6401 York Road"/>						<input type="checkbox"/> Old CDBG	<input type="text"/>						
Project Title:	<input type="text" value="Tenant Based Rental Assistance"/>						Prior CDBG Funding Year:	<input type="text"/>						
Con Plan Goal:	<input type="text" value="Use federal, state, and local funds to preserve and create affordable rental housing for homeless and non-homeless special needs population as well as for people with disabilities."/>						HOME:	<input type="text" value="\$500,000.00"/>						
National Objective:	<input type="text" value="LMH"/>						<input type="checkbox"/> Prior Year HOME Funds	<input type="text"/>						
National Objective Matrix:	<input type="text" value="05S Rental Housing Subsidies"/>						Prior HOME Funding Year:	<input type="text"/>						
HUD Regulatory Citation:	<input type="text" value="92.209"/>						ADDI:	<input type="text" value="\$0.00"/>						
Project Description:	<input type="text" value="Provides rental assistance for homeless persons for up to 24 months in the form of a TBRA voucher."/>						ESG:	<input type="text" value="\$0.00"/>						
							Subrecipient:						HOPWA:	<input type="text" value="\$0.00"/>
							<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Homeless? <input type="checkbox"/> HIV/AIDS?						Entitlement Total:	<input type="text" value="\$500,000.00"/>
							Start Date: <input type="text" value="07/01/11"/> Comp Date: <input type="text" value="06/30/12"/> Eligibilit: <input type="text" value="570.208(a)(2) - Lo"/>						Service Location:	<input type="text" value="6401 York Road"/>
						Service Location:	<input type="text"/>							
						Service Location:	<input type="text"/>							
						Service Location:	<input type="text"/>							
						Service Location:	<input type="text"/>							

U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development
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 Baltimore County Office of Community Conservation
 FY 2012

Local ID:	27	CPS ID:		HUD ID Number		FY 2012 Funding	\$21,375.00
Name:	Creative Kids - Essex	Street Address	1025 Cranbrook Road	Zip Code	21030	CDBG:	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Old CDBG
Project Title	Creative Kids Community Center - Essex	Objective Category	Suitable Living Environment	Outcome Category	Availability	Prior CDBG Funding Year:	
Con Plan Goal	Increase the availability and the accessibility of services and resources to address the needs of minorities and the growing population of immigrants.	Eligibility	570.208(a)(2) - Low/Mod Limited	Type of Recipient/Beneficiary:	People	HOME:	\$0.00
National Objective	LMC	Proposed Units	2000	ADDI:	\$0.00	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Prior Year HOME Funds	
National Objective Matrix	05 Public Services	Subrecipient:	Subrecipient Private 570.500©	ESG:	\$0.00		
HUD Regulatory Citation:	570.201 (e)	Homeless?	<input type="checkbox"/>	HOPWA:	\$0.00		
Project Description:	Creative Kids Community Center (Essex) will serve the approximately 500 unduplicated unique individuals and up to 1500 duplicated individual residents living in The Greens neighborhood of Essex with programs that improve the quality of life and educational/professional opportunities of very low to moderate income residents. The Creative Kids Community Center Essex will concentrate activities on elementary school aged	HIV/AIDS?	<input type="checkbox"/>	Entitlement Total	\$21,375.00		
		Start Date:	07/01/11	Service Location	958 Ashbridge Driv		
		Comp Date:	06/30/12	Service Location			
		Eligibility:	570.208(a)(2) - Lo	Service Location			

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 Baltimore County Office of Community Conservation
 FY 2012

Local ID:	31	CPS ID:		HUD ID Number		FY 2012 Funding	\$14,500.00
Name:	YMCA of Central Maryland, Inc.						
Street Address	20 South Charles Street, Suite 600						
Project Title	Baltimore County Head Start Wrap-Around Progra	Zip Code	21201	Objective Category	Economic Opportunity	Prior CDBG Funding Year:	Old CDBG
Con Plan Goal	Increase the accessibility and availability of public services and activities that promote economic opportunities for low- and moderate-income persons.						
National Objectiv	LMC	Type of Recipient/Beneficiary:	People	Outcome Category	Affordability	HOME:	\$0.00
National Objective Matrix	03M Child Care Centers	Proposed Units	39	Eligibilit	570.208(a)(2) - Low/Mod Limited	Prior HOME Funding Year:	Prior Year HOME Funds
HUD Regulatory Citation:	570.201 ©	Subrecipient:	Subrecipient Private 570.500(c)	ADDI:			
Project Descriptio	The Y of Central Maryland- Baltimore County Head Start Wrap-around Program at Highland Village will provide economic opportunities for working families by providing improved accessibility, affordability and sustainability for quality child care services in combination with a morning Head Start program. The Highland Village site can serve 39 children, ages six weeks to five years at any one time. The targeted						
		<input type="checkbox"/> Homeless?		HOPWA:			\$14,500.00
		<input type="checkbox"/> HIV/AIDS?		Entitlement Tota			
		Start Date:	07/01/11	Service Location			850 South Rolling
		Comp Date:	06/30/12	Service Location			
		Eligibilit	570.208(a)(2) - Lo	Service Location			

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Baltimore County Office of Community Conservation
FY 2012**

Local ID:	<input type="text" value="32"/>	CPS ID:	<input type="text"/>	HUD ID Number:	<input type="text"/>	FY 2012 Funding	<input type="text" value="\$56,327.00"/>	
Name:	<input type="text" value="Rebuilding Together Baltimore, Inc."/>						CDBG:	<input type="text" value="Old CDBG"/>
Street Address	<input type="text" value="1014 W. 36th Street"/>	Zip Code	<input type="text" value="21211"/>	Objective Category	<input type="text" value="Decent Housing"/>	Prior CDBG Funding Year:	<input type="text"/>	
Project Title	<input type="text" value="Low-Income Home Repair"/>						HOME:	<input type="text" value="\$0.00"/>
Con Plan Goal	<input type="text" value="Provide funding for rehabilitation and emergency repairs to ensure a suitable living environment for low- to moderate-income households."/>						Prior Year HOME Funds	<input type="text"/>
National Objective	<input type="text" value="LMH"/>	Type of Recipient/Beneficiary:	<input type="text" value="Housing Units"/>	Prior HOME Funding Year:	<input type="text"/>	ADDI:	<input type="text" value="\$0.00"/>	
National Objective Matrix	<input type="text" value="14A Rehabilitation"/>	Proposed Units	<input type="text" value="30"/>	ESG:	<input type="text" value="\$0.00"/>	HOPWA:	<input type="text" value="\$0.00"/>	
HUD Regulatory Citation:	<input type="text" value="570.202"/>	Subrecipient:	<input type="text" value="Subrecipient Private 570.500(c)"/>	Entitlement Total	<input type="text" value="\$56,327.00"/>	Service Location	<input type="text" value="To be determined"/>	
Project Description:	<input type="text" value="Provides home repairs for 30 low-income households. Volunteers perform the majority of the repair work. The program has two parts: Rebuilding Day and the Fix-it Squad. Rebuilding Day project consists of 800 volunteers who provide free home repair to about 20 projects in a single target community. The expected target community for FY2011 is the community of St Helena. The Fix-it Program will assist 10"/>						Service Location	<input type="text"/>
				Start Date:	<input type="text" value="07/01/11"/>	Service Location	<input type="text"/>	
				Comp Date:	<input type="text" value="06/30/12"/>	Service Location	<input type="text"/>	
				Eligibility:	<input type="text" value="570.208(a)(3) - Lo"/>	Service Location	<input type="text"/>	
				<input type="checkbox"/> Homeless?		Service Location	<input type="text"/>	
				<input type="checkbox"/> HIV/AIDS?		Service Location	<input type="text"/>	

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 FY 2012

Local ID:	89	CPS ID:		HUD ID Number		FY 2012 Funding	
Name:	Pro Bono Counseling Project			CDBG:		\$0.00	
Street Address	110 West Road, Suite 202			Zip Code	21204	Old CDBG	
Project Title	Pro Bono Mental Health Care for Baltimore County			Objective Category	Suitable Living Environment	Prior CDBG Funding Year:	
Con Plan Goal	Increase the accessibility and availability of public services and activities that promote economic opportunities for low- and moderate-income persons.			Outcome Category	Availability/Accessibility	HOME:	\$0.00
National Objective	LMC			Eligibility	570.208(a)(2) - Low/Mod Limited	Prior Year HOME Funds	
National Objective Matrix	05O Mental Health Services			Type of Recipient/Beneficiary:	People	Prior HOME Funding Year:	
HUD Regulatory Citation:	570.208(a)(2)			Proposed Units	429	ADDI:	\$0.00
Project Description:	The Pro Bono Counseling Project will link at least 429 Baltimore County families and individuals who request mental health care with licensed and insured mental health professionals and all related additional services in their area with the goal that they will improve their functioning, behavior, and in many cases, their family relationships, education and employment. Many of these families and individuals will be linked with			Subrecipient:	Subrecipient Private 570.500©	ESG:	\$0.00
				Homeless?	<input type="checkbox"/>	HOPWA:	\$0.00
				HIV/AIDS?	<input type="checkbox"/>	Entitlement Total	\$0.00
				Start Date:	07/01/11	Service Location	131 West Quadran
				Comp Date:	06/30/12	Service Location	
				Eligibility	570.208(a)(2) - Lo	Service Location	
						Service Location	
						Service Location	

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 FY 2012

Local ID:	35	CPS ID:		HUD ID Number		FY 2012 Funding	\$38,475.00
Name:	Lighthouse, Inc.			CDBG:			
Street Address	60 Mellor Avenue			Old CDBG			
Project Title	Lighthouse Outreach			Prior CDBG Funding Year:			
Con Plan Goal	Increase the accessibility and availability of public services and activities that promote economic opportunities for low- and moderate- income persons.			HOME:	\$0.00		
National Objective	LMC			Prior HOME Funding Year:			
National Objective Matrix	05 Public Services			ADDI:	\$0.00		
HUD Regulatory Citation:	570.201 (e)			ESG:	\$0.00		
Project Descriptio	Lighthouse Outreach will provide family counseling, community education services, and support groups for no fewer than 60 parents and children. These families will include children at high risk of poor outcomes emotionally, educationally, socially, and economically: immigrant families and families living in the Baltimore Highlands/Landsdowne Riverview communities. The grant funds sought will provide			HOPWA:	\$0.00		
				Entitlement Total	\$38,475.00		
				Service Location	60 Mellor Avenue		
				Service Location			
				Service Location			
				Service Location			
				Service Location			

Objective Category	Suitable Living Environment
Outcome Category	Availability/Accessibility
Eligibilit	570.208(a)(2) - Low/Mod Limited
Type of Recipient/Beneficiary:	Households
Proposed Units	60
Subrecipient:	Subrecipient Private 570.500(c)
	<input type="checkbox"/> Homeless?
	<input type="checkbox"/> HIV/AIDS?
Start Date:	07/01/11
Comp Date:	06/30/12
Eligibilit	570.208(a)(2) - Lo

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FY 2012

Local ID:	38	CPS ID:		HUD ID Number		FY 2012 Funding	\$933,212.00
Name:	Housing Services			CDBG:	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Old CDBG		
Street Address:	6401 York Road			Zip Code:	21212	Prior CDBG Funding Year:	
Project Title:	Planning and Administration			Objective Category:	Decent Housing	HOME:	\$0.00
Con Plan Goal:	Implement affordable housing programs through the Housing Opportunities Program.			Outcome Category:	Accessibility/Affordability	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Prior Year HOME Funds	
				Eligibility:	none	Prior HOME Funding Year:	
National Objective:	LMH			Type of Recipient/Beneficiary:	General	ADDI:	\$0.00
National Objective Matrix:	14H Rehabilitation Administration			Proposed Units:	0	ESG:	\$0.00
HUD Regulatory Citation:	570.202			Subrecipient:	Local Government	HOPWA:	\$0.00
					<input type="checkbox"/> Homeless?	Entitlement Total:	\$933,212.00
					<input type="checkbox"/> HIV/AIDS?		
Project Description:	Funds are used for the coordination, administration, and implementation of the Housing Opportunities Program, which includes rehabilitation loans, homeownership assistance, and housing development.			Start Date:	07/01/11	Service Location:	6401 York Road
				Comp Date:	06/30/12	Service Location:	
				Eligibility:	none	Service Location:	
						Service Location:	
						Service Location:	
						Service Location:	

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Baltimore County Office of Community Conservation
FY 2012

Local ID:	39	CPS ID:		HUD ID Number:		FY 2012 Funding:	\$673,816.00
Name:	Grants Administration						
Street Address:	6401 York Road						
Project Title:	Planning & Administration						
Con Plan Goal:	Implement and administer the formula entitlement programs.						
National Objective:	General						
National Objective Matrix:	21A General Program Administration						
HUD Regulatory Citation:	570.206	Subrecipient:	Local Government				
Project Description:	<input type="checkbox"/> Homeless? <input type="checkbox"/> HIV/AIDS? Start Date: 07/01/11 Comp Date: 06/30/12 Eligibilit: none						
						Entitlement Total:	\$673,816.00
						Service Location:	6401 York Road
						Service Location:	
						Service Location:	
						Service Location:	
						Service Location:	

Old CDBG
 Prior CDBG Funding Year:
 HOME: \$0.00
 Prior Year HOME Funds

Prior HOME Funding Year:
 ADDI: \$0.00
 ESG: \$0.00
 HOPWA: \$0.00

Service Location: 6401 York Road
 Service Location:
 Service Location:
 Service Location:
 Service Location:

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 FY 2012

Local ID:	178	CPS ID:	0	HUD ID Number	0	FY 2012 Funding	\$7,200.00	
Name:	Mosaic Community Services, Inc.						CDBG:	\$7,200.00
Street Address	1925 Greenspring Drive						Old CDBG	
Project Title	Increasing Handicapped Accessibility						Prior CDBG Funding Year:	
Con Plan Goal	Increase access to affordable housing and public facilities for persons with disabilities.						HOME:	\$0.00
National Objective	LMH	Zip Code	21093	Objective Category	Decent Housing	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Prior Year HOME Funds		
National Objective Matrix	14A Rehabilitation	Outcome Category	Accessibility	Eligibility	570.208(a)(3) - Low/Mod Housin	Prior HOME Funding Year:		
HUD Regulatory Citation:	570.202	Type of Recipient/Beneficiary:	Households	Proposed Units	0	ADDI:	\$0.00	
Project Description:	As part of its ongoing efforts to make its facilities more accessible, Mosaic will install three automatic doors at its Baltimore County sites.						ESG:	\$0.00
		Subrecipient:	Subrecipient Private 570.500@			HOPWA:	\$0.00	
			<input type="checkbox"/> Homeless?	Start Date:	07/01/11	Entitlement Total	\$7,200.00	
			<input type="checkbox"/> HIV/AIDS?	Comp Date:	06/30/12	Service Location	To be determined	
			Eligibilit	Eligibilit	570.208(a)(3) - Lo	Service Location		
						Service Location		
						Service Location		
						Service Location		
						Service Location		

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 FY 2012

Local ID:	179	CPS ID:	0	HUD ID Number:	0	FY 2012 Funding:	\$0.00
Name:	YWCA of Greater Baltimore, Inc.						
Street Address:	505 Park Avenue, Suite 100						
Project Title:	Arbutus Permanent Supportive Housing						
Con Plan Goal:	570.208(a)(2) - Low/Mod Limited						
National Objective:	LMC	Type of Recipient/Beneficiary:	People	Prior HOME Funding Year:		Prior CDBG Funding Year:	
National Objective Matrix:	05 Public Service	Proposed Units:	13	HOME:	\$0.00	Old CDBG:	
HUD Regulatory Citation:	570.201 (e)	Subrecipient:	Subrecipient Private 570.500©	ADDI:	\$0.00	ESG:	\$0.00
Project Description:	The Arbutus Permanent Supportive Housing program is a new project to Baltimore County that will provide permanent, single-resident-occupancy housing therapeutic case management and supportive services to 13 chronically homeless women in Baltimore County. This grant will cover operational expenses and costs associated with providing case management and other supportive services. A cash match of federal Supportive services.						
		Homeless?	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	HOPWA:	\$0.00	Entitlement Total:	\$0.00
		HIV/AIDS?	<input type="checkbox"/>	Service Location:	4000 Southwestern	Service Location:	
		Start Date:	07/01/11	Service Location:		Service Location:	
		Comp Date:	06/30/12	Service Location:		Service Location:	
		Eligibilit:	570.208(a)(2) - Lo	Service Location:		Service Location:	

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FY 2012

Local ID:	<input type="text" value="40"/>	CPS ID:	<input type="text"/>	HUD ID Number:	<input type="text"/>	FY 2012 Funding:	<input type="text" value="\$0.00"/>
Name:	<input type="text" value="HOME Program Administration"/>			CDBG:	<input type="text" value="Old CDBG"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Street Address:	<input type="text" value="6401 York Road"/>			Zip Code:	<input type="text" value="21212"/>	Prior CDBG Funding Year:	<input type="text"/>
Project Title:	<input type="text" value="Planning & Administration"/>			Objective Category:	<input type="text" value="Decent Housing"/>	HOME:	<input type="text" value="\$234,173.00"/>
Con Plan Goal:	<input type="text" value="Implement and administer the formula entitlement programs."/>			Outcome Category:	<input type="text" value="Accessibility/Affordability"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Prior Year HOME Funds	<input type="text"/>
				Eligibilit:	<input type="text" value="none"/>	Prior HOME Funding Year:	<input type="text"/>
National Objectiv:	<input type="text"/>			Type of Recipient/Beneficiary:	<input type="text" value="General"/>	ADDI:	<input type="text" value="\$0.00"/>
National Objective Matrix:	<input type="text" value="21A General Administration"/>			Proposed Units:	<input type="text" value="0"/>	ESG:	<input type="text" value="\$0.00"/>
HUD Regulatory Citation:	<input type="text" value="92.207"/>			Local Government:	<input type="checkbox"/> Homeless?	HOPWA:	<input type="text" value="\$0.00"/>
					<input type="checkbox"/> HIV/AIDS?	Entitlement Tota:	<input type="text" value="\$234,173.00"/>
Project Descriptio:	<input type="text" value="Funds are used for the coordination, administration, and implementation of the Home Investment Partnership Program."/>			Start Date:	<input type="text" value="07/01/11"/>	Service Location:	<input type="text" value="6401 York Road"/>
				Comp Date:	<input type="text" value="06/30/12"/>	Service Location:	<input type="text"/>
				Eligibilit:	<input type="text" value="none"/>	Service Location:	<input type="text"/>
						Service Location:	<input type="text"/>
						Service Location:	<input type="text"/>

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 FY 2012

Local ID:	<input type="text" value="41"/>	CPS ID:	<input type="text"/>	HUD ID Number	<input type="text"/>	FY 2012 Funding	<input type="text" value="\$58,387.00"/>
Name:	<input type="text" value="Commission on Disabilities"/>			CDBG:	<input type="text" value="Old CDBG"/>		
Street Address	<input type="text" value="6401 York Road"/>			Zip Code	<input type="text" value="21212"/>	Prior CDBG Funding Year:	<input type="text"/>
Project Title	<input type="text" value="Planning & Administration"/>			Objective Category	<input type="text" value="Suitable Living Environment"/>	HOME:	<input type="text" value="\$0.00"/>
Con. Plan Goal	<input type="text" value="Implement and administer programs on behalf of the Commission on Disabilities."/>			Outcome Category	<input type="text" value="Accessibility"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Prior Year HOME Funds	<input type="text"/>
National Objectiv	<input type="text"/>			Eligibilit	<input type="text" value="none"/>		
National Objective Matrix	<input type="text" value="21A General Program Administration"/>			Type of Recipient/Beneficiary:	<input type="text" value="General"/>	ADDI:	<input type="text" value="\$0.00"/>
HUD Regulatory Citation:	<input type="text" value="570.206"/>			Proposed Units	<input type="text" value="0"/>	ESG:	<input type="text" value="\$0.00"/>
Project Descriptio	<input type="text" value="Funds are used for the administration, coordination, and implementation of grants to nonprofit agencies assisting persons with disabilities."/>			Local Government	<input type="text" value="Local Government"/>	HOPWA:	<input type="text" value="\$0.00"/>
				Homeless?	<input type="checkbox"/>	Entitlement Tota	<input type="text" value="\$58,387.00"/>
				HIV/AIDS?	<input type="checkbox"/>	Service Location	<input type="text" value="6401 York Road"/>
				Start Date:	<input type="text" value="07/01/11"/>	Service Location	<input type="text"/>
				Comp Date:	<input type="text" value="06/30/12"/>	Service Location	<input type="text"/>
				Eligibilit	<input type="text" value="none"/>	Service Location	<input type="text"/>
						Service Location	<input type="text"/>
						Service Location	<input type="text"/>

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 FY 2012

Local ID:	42	CPS ID:		HUD ID Number		FY 2012 Funding	\$0.00		
Name:	Prologue Inc.			CDBG:			\$0.00		
Street Address	3 Milford Mill Road			Zip Code	21208	<input type="checkbox"/> Old CDBG			
Project Title	Homeless Rental Assistance			Objective Category	Suitable Living Environment	Prior CDBG Funding Year:			
Con Plan Goal	Provide access to supportive services for people who are homeless or at risk of being homeless.			Outcome Category	Availability/Accessibility	HOME:	\$0.00		
National Objective	LMC			Eligibilit	570.208(a)(2) - Low/Mod Limited	<input type="checkbox"/> Prior Year HOME Funds			
National Objective Matrix	03T Homeless Program			Type of Recipient/Beneficiary:	People	Prior HOME Funding Year:			
HUD Regulatory Citation:	570.201 ©	Subrecipient:	Subrecipient Private 570.500©					ADDI:	\$0.00
Project Description:	Prologue will provide payments to secure housing for homeless persons and families in Baltimore County. Up to 25 client households will receive monetary assistance to secure housing by payment of a security deposit, payment of first month's rent, or payment of a past utility bill so the household can secure utility service for a residence. Grant funds will be matched with \$421,448							ESG:	\$22,800.00
							HOPWA:	\$0.00	
							Entitlement Total	\$22,800.00	
							Service Location	609 Baltimore Ave	
							Service Location	10 Dunmanway	
							Service Location		
							Service Location		
							Service Location		

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Local ID:	45	CPS ID:		HUD ID Number		FY 2012 Funding	\$0.00		
Name:	CHDO Operating Assistance			CDBG:		<input type="checkbox"/> Old CDBG			
Street Address	6401 York Road			Zip Code	21212	Prior CDBG Funding Year:			
Project Title	Affordable Housing			Objective Category	Decent Housing	HOME:	\$50,000.00		
Con Plan Goal	Support the availability and the affordability of homeownership opportunities for low- to moderate- income persons through strategic investment of HOME funds.			Outcome Category	Accessibility/Affordability	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Prior Year HOME Funds			
				Eligibilit	none	Prior HOME Funding Year:			
National Objectiv				Type of Recipient/Beneficiary:	General	ADDI:	\$0.00		
National Objective Matrix	211 General Program Administration			Proposed Units	0	ESG:	\$0.00		
HUD Regulatory Citation:	92.208	Subrecipient:	Subrecipient Private 570.500©					HOPWA:	\$0.00
			<input type="checkbox"/> Homeless?					Entitlement Total	\$50,000.00
			<input type="checkbox"/> HIV/AIDS?						
Project Descriptio	Funds are to be used for the administrative costs of the county's certified CHDO's developing both rental and homeownership projects in the county.			Start Date:	07/01/11	Service Location	6401 York Road		
				Comp Date:	06/30/12	Service Location			
				Eligibilit	none	Service Location			
						Service Location			
						Service Location			

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 FY 2012

Local ID:	46	CPS ID:		HUD ID Number		FY 2012 Funding	\$23,840.00
Name:	Baltimore County Department of Health					<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Old CDBG	
Street Address	6401 York Road			Zip Code	21212	Prior CDBG Funding Year:	
Project Title	Shelter Nurse Program			Objective Category	Suitable Living Environment	HOME:	\$0.00
Con Plan Goal	Provide access to supportive services for people who are homeless or at risk of being homeless.			Outcome Category	Sustainability	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Prior Year HOME Funds	
National Objective	LMC			Eligibility	570.208(a)(2) - Low/Mod Limited	Prior HOME Funding Year:	
National Objective Matrix	03T Operating Costs of Homeless/AID			Type of Recipient/Beneficiary:	People	ADDI:	\$0.00
HUD Regulatory Citation:	570.201 ©			Proposed Units	318	ESG:	\$6,233.00
	Subrecipient:			Subrecipient Public 570.500(c) - Local Government			
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Homeless?						
	<input type="checkbox"/> HIV/AIDS?						
Project Description:	The Shelter Nurse project provides onsite nursing case management services to address the acute and chronic health needs of shelter residents in Baltimore County's four largest homeless shelters (Eastside, Westside, Hannah More and Nehemiah House) while reducing their barriers to permanent housing. Shelter nurses will facilitate referrals to health-related services available through County programs, homeless services			Start Date:	07/01/11	Service Location	6401 York Road
				Comp Date:	06/30/12	Service Location	
				Eligibility	570.208(a)(2) - Lo	Service Location	
				Entitlement Total	\$30,073.00	Service Location	
						Service Location	
						Service Location	
						Service Location	

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 FY 2012

Local ID:	155	CPS ID:		HUD ID Number		FY 2012 Funding							
Name:	Delta Education and Research Foundation						CDBG:	\$0.00					
Street Address	1703 New Hampshire Avenue NW		Zip Code	20009		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Old CDBG							
Project Title	Youth Risk Reduction Program						Prior CDBG Funding Year:						
Con Plan Goal	Increase the accessibility and availability of public services and activities that promote economic opportunities for low- and moderate- income persons.						HOME:	\$0.00					
National Objective	LMC						<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Prior Year HOME Funds						
National Objective Matrix	05L Childcare Services						Prior HOME Funding Year:						
HUD Regulatory Citation:	570.201 (e)	Subrecipient:	Subrecipient Private 570.500©					ADDI:	\$0.00				
Project Descriptio	Baltimore County Alumnae of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.'s Youth Risk Reduction Program will serve 65 individuals through its daily afterschool and summer bridge programs as well as other special community events. The program also aims to serve an average of 300 individuals in community events. The Program works in partnership with the Baltimore County Police Department's Police Athletic League (PAL)						ESG:	\$0.00					
							<input type="checkbox"/> Homeless?					HOPWA:	\$0.00
							<input type="checkbox"/> HIV/AIDS?	Start Date:	07/01/11	Comp Date:	06/30/12	Entitlement Total	\$0.00
							Eligibilit		570.208(a)(2) - Lo			Service Location	8304 Carlson Lane
						Service Location							
						Service Location							
						Service Location							
						Service Location							

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FY 2012

Local ID:	<input type="text" value="47"/>	CPS ID:	<input type="text"/>	HUD ID Number	<input type="text"/>	FY 2012 Funding	<input type="text" value="\$1,214,187.00"/>
Name:	<input type="text" value="Housing Opportunities Rehabilitation Program"/>					CDBG:	<input type="text" value="\$1,214,187.00"/>
Street Address	<input type="text" value="6401 York Road"/>					<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Old CDBG	<input type="text" value=""/>
Project Title	<input type="text" value="Affordable Housing"/>					Prior CDBG Funding Year:	<input type="text" value=""/>
Con Plan Goal	<input type="text" value="Provide funding for rehabilitation and emergency repairs to ensure a suitable living environment for low- to moderate-income households."/>					HOME:	<input type="text" value="\$0.00"/>
National Objective	<input type="text" value="LMH"/>					<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Prior Year HOME Funds	<input type="text" value=""/>
National Objective Matrix	<input type="text" value="14A Rehabilitation: Single-Unit Resident"/>					Prior HOME Funding Year:	<input type="text" value=""/>
HUD Regulatory Citation:	<input type="text" value="570.202"/>					ADDI:	<input type="text" value="\$0.00"/>
Project Description	<input type="text" value="Provide loans to low-income home-owners to complete necessary rehabilitation to their homes."/>					ESG:	<input type="text" value="\$0.00"/>
				Subrecipient:	<input type="text" value="Subrecipient Private 570.500(c)"/>	HOPWA:	<input type="text" value="\$0.00"/>
					<input type="checkbox"/> Homeless?	Entitlement Total	<input type="text" value="\$1,214,187.00"/>
					<input type="checkbox"/> HIV/AIDS?	Service Location	<input type="text" value="6401 York Road"/>
				Start Date:	<input type="text" value="07/01/11"/>	Service Location	<input type="text" value=""/>
				Comp Date:	<input type="text" value="06/30/12"/>	Service Location	<input type="text" value=""/>
				Eligibilit	<input type="text" value="570.208(a)(3) - Lo"/>	Service Location	<input type="text" value=""/>

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FY 2012**

Local ID:	<input type="text" value="51"/>	CPS ID:	<input type="text"/>	HUD ID Number	<input type="text"/>	FY 2012 Funding	<input type="text" value="\$37,050.00"/>	
Name:	<input type="text" value="First Step, Inc."/>						CDBG:	<input type="text" value="\$37,050.00"/>
Street Address	<input type="text" value="100 Owings Court"/>						<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Old CDBG	<input type="text" value=""/>
Project Title	<input type="text" value="Alcohol, Tobacco, and Other Drugs (ATOD) Treat"/>						Prior CDBG Funding Year:	<input type="text" value=""/>
Con Plan Goal	<input type="text" value="Increase the accessibility and availability of public services and activities that promote economic opportunities for low- and moderate-income persons."/>						HOME:	<input type="text" value="\$0.00"/>
National Objective	<input type="text" value="LMC"/>						<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Prior Year HOME Funds	<input type="text" value=""/>
National Objective Matrix	<input type="text" value="05F Substance Abuse Services"/>						ADDI:	<input type="text" value="\$0.00"/>
HUD Regulatory Citation:	<input type="text" value="570.201 (e)"/>						ESG:	<input type="text" value="\$0.00"/>
Project Description:	<input type="text" value="First Step will provide adolescent substance abuse treatment and substance abuse prevention services to the Liberty Road and Hillendale communities. First Step will provide substance abuse treatment with medication management for 20 adolescents in 20 households in the Liberty Road corridor who are uninsured/underinsured. Grant funds will support a prevention specialist, psychiatrist, psychologist, fringe, and other"/>						HOPWA:	<input type="text" value="\$0.00"/>
				Type of Recipient/Beneficiary:	<input type="text" value="People"/>	Entitlement Total	<input type="text" value="\$37,050.00"/>	
				Proposed Units	<input type="text" value="550"/>			
				Objective Category	<input type="text" value="Suitable Living Environment"/>			
				Outcome Category	<input type="text" value="Availability/Accessibility"/>			
				Eligibility	<input type="text" value="570.208(a)(2) - Low/Mod Limited"/>			
				Zip Code	<input type="text" value="21136"/>			
				Start Date:	<input type="text" value="07/01/11"/>			
				Comp Date:	<input type="text" value="06/30/12"/>			
				Eligibilit	<input type="text" value="570.208(a)(2) - Lo"/>			
				Service Location	<input type="text" value="8303 Liberty Road"/>			
				Service Location	<input type="text" value="1111 Halstead Ave"/>			
				Service Location	<input type="text" value=""/>			
				Service Location	<input type="text" value=""/>			
				Service Location	<input type="text" value=""/>			

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Local ID:	144	CPS ID:		HUD ID Number		FY 2012 Funding	
Name:	Dundalk Youth Services, Inc.	CDBG:	\$23,513.00				
Street Address	2660 Yorkway	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Old CDBG					
Project Title	Second Step	Prior CDBG Funding Year:					
Con Plan Goal	Increase the availability and the accessibility of services and resources to address the needs of minorities and the growing population of immigrants.	HOME:	\$0.00				
National Objective	LMC	Prior HOME Funding Year:					
National Objective Matrix	05 Public Service	ADDI:	\$0.00				
HUD Regulatory Citation:	570.201 (e)	ESG:	\$0.00				
Project Description	Dundalk Youth Service Center will serve 330 youth in two programs. The first program is the Second Step Program to be implemented at Dundalk Middle School as part of the 6th and 7th grade curriculum during the 2011-12 school year. The second program will provide counseling and psychoeducational services to reduce our waiting list and will include adults 19 and over. Grants funds will cover partial salary costs of licensed	HOPWA:	\$0.00				
		Entitlement Total	\$23,513.00				
		Service Location	2660 Yorkway				
		Service Location					
		Service Location					
		Service Location					
		Service Location					

Objective Category	Suitable Living Environment
Outcome Category	Availability
Eligibilit	570.208(a)(2) - Low/Mod Limited
Type of Recipient/Beneficiary:	People
Proposed Units	330
Subrecipient Private	570.500©
<input type="checkbox"/> Homeless?	
<input type="checkbox"/> HIV/AIDS?	
Start Date:	07/01/11
Comp Date:	06/30/12
Eligibilit	570.208(a)(2) - Lo

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Local ID:	145	CPS ID:		HUD ID Number		FY 2012 Funding	\$42,750.00
Name:	New Antioch Baptist Church			Zip Code	21244	<input type="checkbox"/> Old CDBG	
Street Address	5609 Old Court Road.			Objective Category	Suitable Living Environment	Prior CDBG Funding Year:	
Project Title	ACE: Learning Together Program			Outcome Category	Availability	HOME:	\$0.00
Con Plan Goal	Increase the availability and the accessibility of services and resources to address the needs of minorities and the growing population of immigrants.			Eligibilit	570.208(a)(2) - Low/Mod Limited	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Prior Year HOME Funds	
National Objectiv	LMC	Type of Recipient/Beneficiary:	People			Prior HOME Funding Year:	
National Objective Matrix	05 Public Service	Proposed Units	40			ADDI:	\$0.00
HUD Regulatory Citation:	570.201 (e)	Subrecipient:	Subrecipient Private 570.500©			ESG:	\$0.00
Project Descriptio	The ACE Learning Together Program will provide 40 individuals access to an after school academic learning program, GED classes and courses for parents to develop the whole person and build a strong familial foundation. The after school academic learning program is aligned with the Maryland State Voluntary Curriculum designed to improve student achievement in the classroom, performance on the Maryland School Assessment			<input type="checkbox"/> Homeless?		HOPWA:	\$0.00
		<input type="checkbox"/> HIV/AIDS?		Start Date:	07/01/11	Entitlement Tota	\$42,750.00
		Comp Date:	06/30/12	Eligibilit	570.208(a)(2) - Lo	Service Location	6509 Old Court Ro
						Service Location	
						Service Location	
						Service Location	
						Service Location	

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 FY 2012

Local ID:	55	CPS ID:		HUD ID Number		FY 2012 Funding	\$0.00
Name:	Community Assistance Network, Inc.			CDBG:		<input type="checkbox"/> Old CDBG	
Street Address	7900 E. Baltimore Street			Zip Code	21224	Prior CDBG Funding Year:	
Project Title	Outreach			Objective Category	Suitable Living Environment	HOME:	\$0.00
Con Plan Goal	Increase the accessibility and availability of public services and activities that promote economic opportunities for low- and moderate-income persons.			Outcome Category	Affordability	<input type="checkbox"/> Prior Year HOME Funds	
National Objective	LMC			Eligibilit	570.208(a)(2) - Low/Mod Limited	Prior HOME Funding Year:	
National Objective Matrix	05 Public Service			Type of Recipient/Beneficiary:	People	ADDI:	\$0.00
HUD Regulatory Citation:	570.201 (e)			Proposed Units	1200	ESG:	\$0.00
Project Descriptio	Subrecipient:			Subrecipient Private 570.500©		HOPWA:	\$0.00
	Community Assistance Network, Inc. will operate its Outreach Program for Baltimore County's low-income residents in FY 2012. The program is one of the only providers on the eastern side of the County, but there are several providers on the Westside that will take on some of the agency's former clients. CAN will use grant funds to pay a portion of the project director's salary and 4 outreach staff members who manage the satellite			<input type="checkbox"/> Homeless? <input type="checkbox"/> HIV/AIDS?		Entitlement Tota	\$0.00
				Start Date:	07/01/11	Service Location	7701 Dunmanway
				Comp Date:	06/30/12	Service Location	
				Eligibilit	570.208(a)(2) - Lo	Service Location	
						Service Location	
						Service Location	

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Local ID:	59	CPS ID:		HUD ID Number		FY 2012 Funding	\$23,351.00
Name:	Night of Peace Shelter, Inc.			CDBG:	<input type="checkbox"/> Old CDBG		
Street Address	7509 Windsor Mill Road			Zip Code	21244	Prior CDBG Funding Year:	
Project Title	Night of Peace Family Shelter			Objective Category:	Suitable Living Environment	HOME:	\$0.00
Con Plan Goal	Provide emergency and transitional shelter to persons and families in need of emergency and transitional housing.			Outcome Category	Availability/Accessibility	<input type="checkbox"/> Prior Year HOME Funds	
National Objective	LMC			Eligibilit	570.208(a)(2) - Low/Mod Limited	Prior HOME Funding Year:	
National Objective Matrix	03T Operating Costs of Homeless/AID			Type of Recipient/Beneficiary:	People	ADDI:	\$0.00
HUD Regulatory Citation:	570.201 ©	Subrecipient:	Subrecipient Private 570.500©		Proposed Units	ESG:	\$8,619.00
Project Descriptio	The Night of Peace Family Shelter, Inc (NOP) will provide emergency shelter, food and transitional services for 100 homeless families with children (approximately 250 individuals) in Baltimore County. Funds will provide salaries and fringe costs for an executive director, program director and six evening and overnight staff as well as contractual professional services. Other anticipated funding includes in-kind contributions			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Homeless?		HOPWA:	\$0.00
				<input type="checkbox"/> HIV/AIDS?		Entitlement Tota	\$31,970.00
		Start Date:	07/01/11			Service Location	7509 Windsor Mill
		Comp Date:	06/30/12			Service Location	
		Eligibilit	570.208(a)(2) - Lo			Service Location	

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FY 2012**

Local ID:	<input type="text" value="160"/>	GPS ID:	<input type="text"/>	HUD ID Number	<input type="text"/>	FY 2012 Funding	<input type="text" value="\$0.00"/>
Name:	<input type="text" value="Project Millennium"/>		CDBG:	<input type="text" value="\$0.00"/>		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Old CDBG	<input type="text"/>
Street Address	<input type="text" value="832 S. 50th Street"/>		Zip Code	<input type="text" value="21222"/>	Prior CDBG Funding Year:	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Project Title	<input type="text" value="Creating a New Culture - Through Culture in South"/>		Objective Category	<input type="text" value="Suitable Living Environment"/>	HOME:	<input type="text" value="\$0.00"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Prior Year HOME Funds
Con Plan Goal	<input type="text" value="Increase the accessibility and availability of public services and activities that promote economic opportunities for low- and moderate-income persons."/>		Outcome Category	<input type="text" value="Sustainability"/>	Prior HOME Funding Year:	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
National Objective	<input type="text" value="LMC"/>	Type of Recipient/Beneficiary:	<input type="text" value="People"/>	ADDI:	<input type="text" value="\$0.00"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
National Objective Matrix	<input type="text" value="05 Public Service"/>	Proposed Units	<input type="text" value="2400"/>	ESG:	<input type="text" value="\$0.00"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
HUD Regulatory Citation:	<input type="text" value="570.201 (e)"/>	Subrecipient:	<input type="text" value="Subrecipient Private 570.500@"/>	HOPWA:	<input type="text" value="\$0.00"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Project Description:	<input type="text" value="Renewing Dundalk through the Arts will offer future generations an alternative to the detrimental influences of drug and alcohol abuse, delinquency and gang activity. The project is a safe haven for youth and provides them with the tools for building a unified community. Project Millennium places a strong emphasis on working toward social change and utilizes this arts approach to support autonomous communities"/>		<input type="checkbox"/> Homeless?	<input type="checkbox"/> HIV/AIDS?	Entitlement Total	<input type="text" value="\$0.00"/>	<input type="text"/>
		Start Date:	<input type="text" value="07/01/11"/>	Service Location	<input type="text" value="832 S. 50th Street"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
		Comp Date:	<input type="text" value="06/30/12"/>	Service Location	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
		Eligibilit	<input type="text" value="570.208(a)(2) - Lo"/>	Service Location	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>

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Local ID:	61	CPS ID:		HUD ID Number		FY 2012 Funding	\$17,583.00	
Name:	Diversified Housing Development, Inc.			CDBG:		<input type="checkbox"/> Old CDBG		
Street Address	8311 Liberty Road			Zip Code	21244	Prior CDBG Funding Year:		
Project Title	Settlement Expense Loan Program			Objective Category	Decent Housing	HOME:	\$62,553.00	
Con Plan Goal	Provide closing cost loans and housing counseling for low-income, first-time homebuyers to increase access to homeownership.			Outcome Category	Accessibility/Affordability	<input type="checkbox"/> Prior Year HOME Funds		
National Objective	LMH			Eligibilit	570.208(a)(3) - Low/Mod Housin	Prior HOME Funding Year:		
National Objective Matrix	13 Direct Homeownership Assistance			Type of Recipient/Beneficiary:	Households	ADDI:	\$0.00	
HUD Regulatory Citation:	570.201(n)			Proposed Units	22	ESG:	\$0.00	
Project Descriptio	<div style="border: 1px solid black; height: 100px; width: 100%;"></div>			Subrecipient:	Subrecipient Private 570.500©	HOPWA:	\$0.00	
				<input type="checkbox"/> Homeless?			Entitlement Tota	\$80,136.00
				<input type="checkbox"/> HIV/AIDS?			Service Location	8311 Liberty Road
				Start Date:	07/01/11	Comp Date:	06/30/12	Service Location
	Eligibilit	570.208(a)(3) - Lo			Service Location			
					Service Location			
					Service Location			
					Service Location			

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Local ID:	63	CPS ID:		HUD ID Number		FY 2012 Funding	
Name:	Turnaround, Inc.					CDBG:	\$12,458.00
Street Address	401 Washington Avenue, Suite 300	Zip Code	21204				Old CDBG
Project Title	Emergency Shelter/Transitional Housing Program	Objective Category	Suitable Living Environment			Prior CDBG Funding Year:	
Con Plan Goal	Provide emergency and transitional shelter to persons and families in need of emergency and transitional housing.	Outcome Category	Availability/Accessibility			HOME:	\$0.00
		Eligibilit	570.208(a)(2) - Low/Mod Limited				Prior Year HOME Funds
National Objectiv	LMC	Type of Recipient/Beneficiary:	People			Prior HOME Funding Year:	
National Objective Matrix	03C Homeless Facilities	Proposed Units	75			ADDI:	\$0.00
HUD Regulatory Citation:	570.201 ©	Subrecipient:	Subrecipient Private 570.500©			ESG:	\$0.00
			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Homeless?			HOPWA:	\$0.00
			<input type="checkbox"/> HIV/AIDS?			Entitlement Total	\$12,458.00
Project Descriptio	Turnaround will provide emergency shelter and transitional housing to women, men and children who have been impacted by domestic violence and sexual assault. The emergency shelter and transitional housing program will provide immediate safety to 35 victims and their children (approximately 75 individuals) over one year who would otherwise be homeless. They will be provided with transportation, food, and personal						
		Start Date:	07/01/11			Service Location	401 Washington Av
		Comp Date:	06/30/12			Service Location	
		Eligibilit	570.208(a)(2) - Lo			Service Location	
						Service Location	
						Service Location	

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Local ID:	65	CPS ID:		HUD ID Number		FY 2012 Funding		
Name:	Family Crisis Center of Baltimore County, Inc.						CDBG:	\$16,000.00
Street Address	10 Dunmanway P.O. Box 3909						<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Old CDBG	
Project Title	Essex-Middle River Victim Advocate Program						Prior CDBG Funding Year:	
Con Plan Goal	Provide access to supportive services for people who are homeless or at risk of being homeless.						HOME:	\$0.00
National Objective	LMC						<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Prior Year HOME Funds	
National Objective Matrix	05G Battered and Abused Spouses						Prior HOME Funding Year:	
HUD Regulatory Citation:	570.201 (e)						ADDI:	\$0.00
Project Descriptio	The Family Crisis Center of Baltimore County's Domestic Violence Transitional House Project (DVTHP) continues the services to primary and secondary victims of domestic violence who have been previous residents of the Family Crisis Centers Domestic Violence Emergency Shelter (DVES). Client residents are provided services such as case management, counseling, resource and referral, and victim advocate services. This						ESG:	\$0.00
	Subrecipient: Subrecipient Private 570.500©						HOPWA:	\$0.00
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Homeless? <input type="checkbox"/> HIV/AIDS?						Entitlement Total	\$16,000.00
	Start Date: 07/01/11						Service Location	10 Dunmanway
	Comp Date: 06/30/12						Service Location	
	Eligibilit 570.208(a)(2) - Lo						Service Location	
							Service Location	
							Service Location	
							Service Location	

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Local ID:	66	CPS ID:		HUD ID Number		FY 2012 Funding			
Name:	We Are Family CDC			CDBG:		\$95,000.00			
Street Address	8611 Church Lane			Zip Code	21133	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Old CDBG			
Project Title	Settlement Expense Loan Program			Objective Category	Decent Housing	Prior CDBG Funding Year:			
Con Plan Goal	Provide closing cost loans and housing counseling for low-income, first-time homebuyers to increase access to homeownership.			Outcome Category	Accessibility/Affordability	HOME:	\$0.00		
National Objective	LMH			Eligibilit	570.208(a)(3) - Low/Mod Housin	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Prior Year HOME Funds			
National Objective Matrix	13 Direct Homeownership Assistance			Type of Recipient/Beneficiary:	Households	Prior HOME Funding Year:			
HUD Regulatory Citation:	570.201(n)	Subrecipient:	Subrecipient Private 570.500©					ADDI:	\$0.00
Project Descriptio				<input type="checkbox"/> Homeless?		ESG:	\$0.00		
				<input type="checkbox"/> HIV/AIDS?		HOPWA:	\$0.00		
				Start Date:	07/01/11	Entitlement Tota	\$95,000.00		
				Comp Date:	06/30/12	Service Location	8615 Church Lane		
				Eligibilit	570.208(a)(3) - Lo	Service Location			

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Local ID:	<input type="text" value="67"/>	CPS ID:	<input type="text"/>	HUD ID Number	<input type="text"/>	FY 2012 Funding	<input type="text" value="\$17,889.00"/>	
Name:	<input type="text" value="Heroes Helping Heroes"/>						CDBG:	<input type="text" value="\$17,889.00"/>
Street Address	<input type="text" value="P.O. Box 38652"/>						<input type="checkbox"/> Old CDBG	<input type="text" value=""/>
Project Title	<input type="text" value="At-Risk Youth After School Enhancement"/>						Prior CDBG Funding Year:	<input type="text" value=""/>
Con Plan Goal	<input type="text" value="Increase the accessibility and availability of public services and activities that promote economic opportunities for low- and moderate- income persons."/>						HOME:	<input type="text" value="\$0.00"/>
National Objective	<input type="text" value="LMC"/>						<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Prior Year HOME Funds	<input type="text" value=""/>
National Objective Matrix	<input type="text" value="05D Youth Services"/>						Prior HOME Funding Year:	<input type="text" value=""/>
HUD Regulatory Citation:	<input type="text" value="570.201 (e)"/>						ADDI:	<input type="text" value="\$0.00"/>
Project Description	<input type="text" value="Heroes Helping Heroes (HEROES) is a community based after school development program aimed at improving the academics, life skills, and athletic ability of at-risk Baltimore County boys ages 8 to 18. This uniquely designed pro-active program will serve 120 youth and is built upon a core structure of three central elements: academic achievement, community service, and teamwork through athletics."/>						ESG:	<input type="text" value="\$0.00"/>
	<input type="checkbox"/> Homeless?						HOPWA:	<input type="text" value="\$0.00"/>
	<input type="checkbox"/> HIV/AIDS?						Entitlement Total	<input type="text" value="\$17,889.00"/>
	Start Date:	<input type="text" value="07/01/11"/>					Service Location	<input type="text" value="1400 Fuselage Ave"/>
	Comp Date:	<input type="text" value="06/30/12"/>					Service Location	<input type="text" value=""/>
	Eligibilit	<input type="text" value="570.208(a)(2) - Lo"/>					Service Location	<input type="text" value=""/>
							Service Location	<input type="text" value=""/>
							Service Location	<input type="text" value=""/>
							Service Location	<input type="text" value=""/>

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Local ID:	77	CPS ID:		HUD ID Number		FY 2012 Funding	\$0.00
Name:	Overnight Shelter Utilities	Street Address	1505 Hospital Drive	Zip Code	21237	CDBG:	\$0.00
Project Title	Utilities	Objective Category	Suitable Living Environment	Outcome Category	Accessibility	Prior CDBG Funding Year:	
Con Plan Goal	Provide access to a suitable living environment through emergency shelter by ensuring the funding of utilities.	Eligibility	570.208(a)(2) - Low/Mod Limited			HOME:	\$0.00
National Objective	LMC	Type of Recipient/Beneficiary:	People			Prior HOME Funding Year:	
National Objective Matrix	03T Operating Costs of Homeless Prog	Proposed Units	400			ADDI:	\$0.00
HUD Regulatory Citation:	570.201 ©	Subrecipient:	Local Government			ESG:	\$46,327.00
Project Description:	Utilities for 14% of EFRC for use by Sarah's Hope and combined space.	Start Date:	07/01/11	Homeless?	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	HOPWA:	\$0.00
		Comp Date:	06/30/12	HIV/AIDS?	<input type="checkbox"/>	Entitlement Total	\$46,327.00
		Eligibility	570.208(a)(2) - Lo			Service Location	1505 Hospital Drive
						Service Location	
						Service Location	
						Service Location	
						Service Location	

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Local ID:	180	CPS ID:	0	HUD ID Number	0	FY 2012 Funding	\$0.00						
Name:	Dundalk Renaissance Corporation						CDBG:	\$0.00					
Street Address	P. O. Box 9276						<input type="checkbox"/> Old CDBG						
Project Title	Dundalk Revitalization Activities						Prior CDBG Funding Year:						
Con Plan Goal	increase the accessibility and availability of public services and activities that promote economic opportunities for low- and moderate- income persons.						HOME:	\$0.00					
National Objective	LMC						<input type="checkbox"/> Prior Year HOME Funds						
National Objective Matrix	05 Public Service						Prior HOME Funding Year:						
HUD Regulatory Citation:	570.201 (e)	Subrecipient:	Subrecipient Private 570.500©					ADDI:	\$0.00				
Project Descriptio	Dundalk Renaissance Corporation aims to benefit the entire Dundalk community of 62,684 people, including an estimated 31,085 low and moderate income individuals. The project consists of four components: organizing and participating in multiple community-building events, serving as a resource and support to Main Street businesses, promoting a more positive image of the community through improved marketing and the						ESG:	\$0.00					
							<input type="checkbox"/> Homeless?					HOPWA:	\$0.00
							<input type="checkbox"/> HIV/AIDS?	Start Date:	07/01/11	Comp Date:	06/30/12	Entitlement Total	\$0.00
							Eligibilit	570.208(a)(2) - Lo				Service Location	11 Center Place
						Service Location							
						Service Location							
						Service Location							
						Service Location							

U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development
 Consolidated Plan Listing of Projects - Table 3 C
 Baltimore County Office of Community Conservation
 FY 2012

Local ID:	130	CPS ID:		HUD ID Number		FY 2012 Funding	\$0.00
Name:	Baltimore County Department of Social Services			CDBG:			\$0.00
Street Address	6401 York Road	Zip Code	21212	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Old CDBG			
Project Title	Project Mainstay	Objective Category	Suitable Living Environment	Prior CDBG Funding Year:			
Con Plan Goal	Increase the accessibility and availability of public services and activities that promote economic opportunities for low- and moderate- income persons.	Outcome Category	Sustainability	HOME:	\$0.00		
		Eligibility	570.208(a)(2) - Low/Mod Limited	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Prior Year HOME Funds			
National Objectiv	LMC	Type of Recipient/Beneficiary:	People	Prior HOME Funding Year:			
National Objective Matrix	05 Public Service	Proposed Units	99	ADDI:	\$0.00		
HUD Regulatory Citation:	570.201 (e)	Subrecipient:	Subrecipient Public 570.500 @ - Local Government	ESG:	\$0.00		
		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Homeless?		HOPWA:	\$0.00		
		<input type="checkbox"/> HIV/AIDS?		Entitlement Total	\$0.00		
Project Descriptio	Project Mainstay will provide emergency eviction prevention assistance to Baltimore County residents, who have a source of income and are no more than one month's rent or mortgage payment in arrears. The assistance will cover the cost of the arrearage up to \$1,000.			Service Location	6401 York Road		
		Start Date:	07/01/11	Service Location			
		Comp Date:	06/30/12	Service Location			
		Eligibilit	570.208(a)(2) - Lo	Service Location			

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 FY 2012

Local ID:	132	CPS ID:		HUD ID Number		FY 2012 Funding	\$22,000.00		
Name:	Family Crisis Center of Baltimore County, Inc.						CDBG:	\$22,000.00	
Street Address	10 Dunmanway		Zip Code	21222		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Old CDBG			
Project Title	Domestic Violence Transitional House						Prior CDBG Funding Year:		
Con Plan Goal	Provide emergency and transitional shelter to persons and families in need of emergency and transitional housing.						HOME:	\$0.00	
National Objective	LMC						<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Prior Year HOME Funds		
National Objective Matrix	03C Homeless Facilities						Prior HOME Funding Year:		
HUD Regulatory Citation:	570.201 ©	Subrecipient:	Subrecipient Private 570.500©					ADDI:	\$0.00
Project Descriptio	The Family Crisis Center of Baltimore County's Essex-Middle River Victim Advocate Project (E-MRV AP) will provide primary (adult) and secondary (child) victims of domestic violence the necessary relationship connection, support, resource, and referrals, and agency based services to assist in addressing the violence in their lives and deterring the potential for homelessness for the primary victim and their						ESG:	\$0.00	
			Type of Recipient/Beneficiary:	People			HOPWA:	\$0.00	
			Proposed Units	28			Entitlement Tota	\$22,000.00	
			Objective Category	Suitable Living Environment			Service Location	10 Dunmanway	
			Outcome Category	Sustainability			Service Location		
			Eligibilit	570.208(a)(2) - Low/Mod Limited			Service Location		
			Start Date:	07/01/11			Service Location		
			Comp Date:	06/30/12			Service Location		
			Eligibilit	570.208(a)(2) - Lo			Service Location		

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 FY 2012

Local ID:	133	CPS ID:		HUD ID Number		FY 2012 Funding	
Name:	INNterim Housing - INNterim House			CDBG:	\$6,971.00		
Street Address	112 Sudbrook Lane	Zip Code	21208	<input type="checkbox"/> Old CDBG			
Project Title	INNterim House Transitional Program			Prior CDBG Funding Year:			
Con Plan Goal	Provide emergency and transitional shelter to persons and families in need of emergency and transitional housing.			HOME:	\$0.00		
National Objective	LMC	Type of Recipient/Beneficiary:	People	<input type="checkbox"/> Prior HOME Funding Year:			
National Objective Matrix	03C Homeless Facilities	Proposed Units	37	ADDI:	\$0.00		
HUD Regulatory Citation:	570.201(c)	Subrecipient:	Subrecipient Private 570.500(c)	ESG:	\$7,278.00		
Project Description:	INNterim House will provide a supportive and structured residential environment to 17 homeless families (approximately 37 individuals) while these women head of households can acquire the skills and resources needed to become economically independent. INNterim will provide case management, training in life skills, housing and financial management services to families at their Sudbrook facility. The increase in funding reflects			HOPWA:	\$0.00		
		Start Date:	07/01/11	Entitlement Total:	\$14,249.00		
		Comp Date:	06/30/12	Service Location:	112 Sudbrook Lan		
		Eligibilit	570.208(a)(2) - Lo	Service Location:			
				Service Location:			
				Service Location:			
				Service Location:			

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FY 2012

Local ID:	156	CPS ID:		HUD ID Number		FY 2012 Funding	
Name:	Baltimore County Department of Social Services			CDBG:		\$0.00	
Street Address	6401 York Road	Zip Code	21212	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Old CDBG			
Project Title	Day Resource Center			Prior CDBG Funding Year:			
Con Plan Goal	Increase the accessibility and availability of public services and activities that promote economic opportunities for low- and moderate-income persons.			HOME:	\$0.00		
National Objective	LMC	Objective Category	Suitable Living Environment	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Prior Year HOME Funds			
National Objective Matrix	03T Operating Costs of Homeless/AID	Outcome Category	Accessibility	Prior HOME Funding Year:			
HUD Regulatory Citation:	570.201 ©	Eligibility	570.208(a)(2) - Low/Mod Limited	ADDI:	\$0.00		
Project Description	Provides supportive services, training, and education in the form of a Day Resource Center for homeless clients at the Eastside Shelter.			ESG:	\$0.00		
		Type of Recipient/Beneficiary:	People	HOPWA:	\$0.00		
		Proposed Units	330	Entitlement Total	\$0.00		
		Local Government		Service Location	9100 Franklin Squa		
		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Homeless?		Service Location			
		<input type="checkbox"/> HIV/AIDS?		Service Location			
		Start Date:	07/01/11	Service Location			
		Comp Date:	06/30/12	Service Location			
		Eligibility	570.208(a)(2) - Lo	Service Location			

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 FY 2012

Local ID:	148	CPS ID:		HUD ID Number		FY 2012 Funding		
Name:	Emerge, Inc					CDBG:	\$40,500.00	
Street Address	9180 Rumsey Road, D-2	Zip Code	21045	Objective Category	Decent Housing		Old CDBG	
Project Title	Apartment Accessibility Project	Outcome Category	Accessibility/Affordability	Eligibilit	570.208(a)(2) - Low/Mod Limited	Prior CDBG Funding Year:		
Con Plan Goal	Increase access to affordable housing and public facilities for persons with disabilities.					HOME:	\$0.00	
National Objectiv	LMC	Type of Recipient/Beneficiary:	Households	Prior HOME Funding Year:				
National Objective Matrix	14A Rehab; Single-Unit Residential	Proposed Units	9	ADDI:	\$0.00			
HUD Regulatory Citation:	570.202	Subrecipient:	Subrecipient Private 570.500©	ESG:	\$0.00			
Project Descriptio	Emerge has operated ALU's throughout the Baltimore Metropolitan Area for the past 30 years. Many of their homes are beginning to deteriorate and need to maintenance and accessibility renovations. In their current proposal, Emmerge requests funding for two ALU's. In the first, the bathroom needs to be completely renovated to alleviate maintenance problems, as well as to make it accessible for							
		Homeless?	<input type="checkbox"/>	HOPWA:	\$0.00			
		HIV/AIDS?	<input type="checkbox"/>	Entitlement Tota	\$40,500.00			
		Start Date:	07/01/11	Service Location	To be determined			
		Comp Date:	06/30/12	Service Location				
		Eligibilit	570.208(a)(2) - Lo	Service Location				

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 FY 2012

Local ID:	149	CPS ID:		HUD ID Number		FY 2012 Funding	\$22,155.00
Name:	Jewish Community Services			CDBG:	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Old CDBG		
Street Address	5750 Park Heights Avenue			Zip Code	21215	Prior CDBG Funding Year:	
Project Title	Homeless Prevention Services			Objective Category	Decent Housing	HOME:	\$0.00
Con. Plan Goal	Increase access to affordable housing and public facilities for persons with disabilities.			Outcome Category	Accessibility	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Prior Year HOME Funds	
National Objective	LMC			Eligibilit	570.208(a)(2) - Low/Mod Limited	Prior HOME Funding Year:	
National Objective Matrix	03T Operating Costs of Homeless/AID			Type of Recipient/Beneficiary:	People	ADDI:	\$0.00
HUD Regulatory Citation:	570.201 (c)			Proposed Units	20	ESG:	\$0.00
Project Description:	JCS will serve approximately 20 households at risk of becoming homeless. Grant funds will support a comprehensive financial needs assessment and benefit eligibility screening, financial assistance for rent and utilities, a thorough mental health and addictions evaluation, case management, vocational assessment, employment counseling and financial literacy/money management training. Grant			Subrecipient:	Subrecipient Private 570.500(c)	HOPWA:	\$0.00
				Homeless?	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Entitlement Total	\$22,155.00
				HIV/AIDS?	<input type="checkbox"/>	Service Location	4516 Dresden Roa
				Start Date:	07/01/11	Service Location	
				Comp Date:	06/30/12	Service Location	
				Eligibilit	570.208(a)(2) - Lo	Service Location	

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 FY 2012

Local ID:	151	CPS ID:		HUD ID Number		FY 2012 Funding	\$32,870.00
Name:	Penn-Mar Organization, Inc			Zip Code	21053	<input type="checkbox"/> Old CDBG	
Street Address	310 Old Freeland Road			Objective Category	Decent Housing	Prior CDBG Funding Year:	
Project Title	Accessibility Improvements			Outcome Category	Accessibility/Affordability	HOME:	\$0.00
Con Plan Goal	Increase access to affordable housing and public facilities for persons with disabilities.			Eligibilit	570.208(a)(2) - Low/Mod Limited	<input type="checkbox"/> Prior Year HOME Funds	
National Objectiv	LMC			Type of Recipient/Beneficiary:	People	Prior HOME Funding Year:	
National Objective Matrix	14A Rehab; Single-Unit Residential			Proposed Units	12	ADDI:	\$0.00
HUD Regulatory Citation:	570.202)			Subrecipient Private 570.500©		ESG:	\$0.00
				<input type="checkbox"/> Homeless?		HOPWA:	\$0.00
				<input type="checkbox"/> HIV/AIDS?		Entitlement Total	\$32,870.00
Project Descriptio	Penn-Mar will use funding for resurfacing the floor of the "wellness area" in the day program with anti-skid material; adding two automatic doors to the day program; and, remodeling two bathrooms in one group home to a single, accessible bathroom			Start Date:	07/01/11	Service Location	19704 York Road
				Comp Date:	06/30/12	Service Location	
				Eligibilit	570.208(a)(2) - Lo	Service Location	
						Service Location	
						Service Location	
						Service Location	

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 FY 2012

Local ID:	168	CPS ID:		HUD ID Number		FY 2012 Funding	\$279,825.84
Name:	Housing Accessibility Modifications Program			CDBG:	Old CDBG		
Street Address	6401 York Road			Zip Code	21212	Prior CDBG Funding Year:	
Project Title	HAMP			Objective Category	Decent Housing	HOME:	\$0.00
Con Plan Goal	Use federal, state, and local funds to preserve and create affordable rental housing for homeless and non-homeless special needs population as well as for people with disabilities.			Outcome Category	Accessibility/Affordability	Prior Year HOME Funds	
National Objective	LMH			Eligibilit	570.208(a)(3) - Low/Mod Housin	Prior HOME Funding Year:	
National Objective Matrix	14A Rehab: Single-Unit Residential			Type of Recipient/Beneficiary:	Housing Units	ADDI:	\$0.00
HUD Regulatory Citation:	570.202			Proposed Units	40	ESG:	\$0.00
Project Descriptio	Funds are to be used to make accessibility modifications to rental dwelling units for disabled persons.			Local Government		HOPWA:	\$0.00
				Homeless?	<input type="checkbox"/>	Entitlement Tota	\$279,825.84
				HIV/AIDS?	<input type="checkbox"/>	Service Location	6401 York Road
				Start Date:	07/01/11	Service Location	
				Comp Date:	06/30/12	Service Location	
				Eligibilit	570.208(a)(3) - Lo	Service Location	

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FY 2012**

Local ID:	<input type="text" value="176"/>	CPS ID:	<input type="text" value="0"/>	HUD ID Number	<input type="text" value="0"/>	FY 2012 Funding	<input type="text" value="\$25,650.00"/>	
Name:	<input type="text" value="The House of Ruth, Inc."/>						CDBG:	<input type="text" value="\$25,650.00"/>
Street Address	<input type="text" value="2201 Argonne Drive"/>						<input type="checkbox"/> Old CDBG	<input type="text"/>
Project Title	<input type="text" value="Adelante Familia at the House of Ruth Maryland"/>						Prior CDBG Funding Year:	<input type="text"/>
Con Plan Goal	<input type="text" value="Provide access to supportive services for people who are homeless or at risk of being homeless."/>						HOME:	<input type="text" value="\$0.00"/>
National Objective	<input type="text" value="LMC"/>						<input type="checkbox"/> Prior HOME Funding Year:	<input type="text"/>
National Objective Matrix	<input type="text" value="05G Battered and Abused Spouses"/>						ADDI:	<input type="text" value="\$0.00"/>
HUD Regulatory Citation:	<input type="text" value="570.201 (e)"/>						ESG:	<input type="text" value="\$0.00"/>
Project Descriptio	<input type="text" value="The Adelante Familia at the House of Ruth Maryland will provide education outreach, family strengthening and case-management service to 150 Latino, Spanish-speaking, and immigrant residents of Baltimore County who have been victimized by domestic violence. Childcare group sessions will also be available for 70 age-appropriate domestic violence child victims. The grant funds will support the activities of a Bilingual"/>						HOPWA:	<input type="text" value="\$0.00"/>
							Entitlement Total	<input type="text" value="\$25,650.00"/>
							Service Location	<input type="text" value="2201 Argonne Dr."/>
							Service Location	<input type="text"/>
							Service Location	<input type="text"/>
							Service Location	<input type="text"/>
							Service Location	<input type="text"/>

Zip Code

Objective Category

Outcome Category

Eligibilit

Type of Recipient/Beneficiary:

Proposed Units

Homeless?

HIV/AIDS?

Start Date:

Comp Date:

Eligibilit

Subrecipient:

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FY 2012

Local ID:	182	CPS ID:	0	HUD ID Number	0	FY 2012 Funding:	\$0.00
Name:	Housing Opportunities Multifamily Rental Housing						
Street Address	6401 York Road	Zip Code	21212	Objective Category	Availability	Prior CDBG Funding Year:	Old CDBG
Project Title	Affordable Rental Housing for Low to Moderate Inc						
Con Plan Goal	Increase the availability and affordability of rental housing						
National Objective	LMIH	Type of Recipient/Beneficiary:	Housing Units	Prior HOME Funding Year:		Prior HOME HOME Funds	
National Objective Matrix	14	Proposed Units	20	ADDI:	\$0.00	ESG:	\$0.00
HUD Regulatory Citation:	92.206	Subrecipient:	Subrecipient Private 570.500©	HOPWA:	\$0.00	Entitlement Total	\$509,886.00
Project Description	Gap Financing for Developers of Affordable Rental Housing						
		Start Date:	07/01/11	Service Location	6401 York Road		
		Comp Date:	06/30/12	Service Location			
		Eligibilit	92.203 - Low Mod	Service Location			
				Service Location			
				Service Location			

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 FY 2012

Local ID:	136	CPS ID:		HUD ID Number		FY 2012 Funding	\$2,950.00
Name:	Community Crisis Center			CDBG:	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Old CDBG		
Street Address	725 Main Street			Zip Code	21136	Prior CDBG Funding Year:	
Project Title	Homeless Prevention Services 2012			Objective Category	Suitable Living Environment	HOME:	\$0.00
Con Plan Goal	Provide access to supportive services for people who are homeless or at risk of being homeless.			Outcome Category	Affordability	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Prior Year HOME Funds	
National Objective	LMC			Eligibilit	570.208(a)(2) - Low/Mod Limited	Prior HOME Funding Year:	
National Objective Matrix	03T Operating Costs of Homeless/Aids			Type of Recipient/Beneficiary:	People	ADDI:	\$0.00
HUD Regulatory Citation:	570.201 ©			Proposed Units	3200	ESG:	\$0.00
Project Descriptio	Community Crisis Center will provide more eviction prevention assistance. Community Crisis Center (CCC) offers support services to individuals and families at risk of becoming homeless in Reisterstown, Owings Mills, and Glyndon. Services include emergency assistance grants, provision of resources to meet basic needs, crisis counseling, and resource referrals. They are expected to serve 3,200 individuals.			Subrecipient:	Subrecipient Private 570.500(c)	HOPWA:	\$0.00
						Entitlement Total	\$2,950.00
						Service Location	725 Main Street
						Service Location	
						Service Location	
						Service Location	
						Service Location	

Community Crisis Center will provide more eviction prevention assistance. Community Crisis Center (CCC) offers support services to individuals and families at risk of becoming homeless in Reisterstown, Owings Mills, and Glyndon. Services include emergency assistance grants, provision of resources to meet basic needs, crisis counseling, and resource referrals. They are expected to serve 3,200 individuals.

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 FY 2012

Local ID:	158	CPS ID:		HUD ID Number		FY 2012 Funding	\$38,149.00
Name:	Jewish Community Services			CDBG:			
Street Address	5750 Park Heights Avenue			Zip Code	21215	<input type="checkbox"/> Old CDBG	
Project Title	Capital Improvements for Accessibility			Objective Category	Decent Housing	Prior CDBG Funding Year:	
Con Plan Goal	Increase the accessibility and availability of public services and activities that promote economic opportunities for low- and moderate- income persons.			Outcome Category	Accessibility	HOME:	\$0.00
National Objective	LMC			Eligibilit	570.208(a)(2) - Low/Mod Limited	<input type="checkbox"/> Prior Year HOME Funds	
National Objective Matrix	14A Rehab; Single-Unit Residential			Type of Recipient/Beneficiary:	Households	Prior HOME Funding Year:	
HUD Regulatory Citation:	570.202			Proposed Units	1	ADDI:	\$0.00
Project Descriptio	JCS will make renovations to an ALU. Renovations will include: Renovations include: modifying one bathroom to make if accessible; repairing/replacing a section of the concrete driveway where is has become a mobility hazard; constructing a railing for the front walk, porch, and steps; constructing a wheelchair ramp from the rear deck to the driveway; and, modifying the deck entry in order to allow wheelchair access to			Subrecipient:	Subrecipient Private 570.500@	ESG:	\$0.00
				<input type="checkbox"/> Homeless?		HOPWA:	\$0.00
				<input type="checkbox"/> HIV/AIDS?		Entitlement Tota	\$38,149.00
				Start Date:	07/01/11	Service Location	2703 Woodcourt R
				Camp Date:	06/30/12	Service Location	
				Eligibilit	570.208(a)(2) - Lo	Service Location	
						Service Location	
						Service Location	

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 FY 2012

Local ID:	159	CPS ID:		HUD ID Number		FY 2012 Funding	
Name:	Maryland Food Bank	CDBG:	\$0.00	<input type="checkbox"/> Old CDBG			
Street Address	2200 Halethorpe Farms Road	Zip Code	21227	Prior CDBG Funding Year:			
Project Title	Feeding Maryland	Objective Category	Suitable Living Environment	HOME:	\$0.00		
Con Plan Goal	Provide access to supportive services for people who are homeless or at risk of being homeless.	Outcome Category	Availability/Accessibility	<input type="checkbox"/> Prior Year HOME Funds			
National Objective	LMC	Eligibility	570.208(a)(2) - Low/Mod Limited	Prior HOME Funding Year:			
National Objective Matrix	03T Operating Costs of Homeless/AID	Type of Recipient/Beneficiary:	People	ADDI:	\$0.00		
HUD Regulatory Citation:	570.201 ©	Proposed Units	65206	ESG:	\$0.00		
Project Descriptio	Funding will help defray the Maryland Food Bank's general operating costs. This grant will support utilities, pest control, building security, warehouse equipment repair, refrigeration unit repair, trash removal, safety equipment, auditor's fees and professional development for staff. Grant funds are not targeted specifically to Baltimore County citizens, but assist with the overall operations of the Food Bank. Grant funds	Subrecipient:	Subrecipient Private 570.500©	HOPWA:	\$0.00		
		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Homeless?		Entitlement Total	\$0.00		
		<input type="checkbox"/> HIV/AIDS?		Service Location	2200 Halethorpe F		
		Start Date:	07/01/11	Service Location			
		Comp Date:	06/30/12	Service Location			
		Eligibility	570.208(a)(2) - Lo	Service Location			

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 FY 2012

Local ID:	164	CPS ID:		HUD ID Number		FY 2012 Funding	\$0.00
Name:	Alliance, Inc.			CDBG:			\$0.00
Street Address	7701 Wise Avenue			Zip Code	21222	<input type="checkbox"/> Old CDBG	
Project Title	Support for Overcoming Homelessness			Objective Category	Suitable Living Environment	Prior CDBG Funding Year:	
Con Plan Goal	Provide access to supportive services for people who are homeless or at risk of being homeless.			Outcome Category	Sustainability	HOME:	\$0.00
National Objective	LMC			Eligibilit	570.208(a)(2) - Low/Mod Limited	<input type="checkbox"/> Prior Year HOME Funds	
National Objective Matrix	03T Operating Costs of Homeless/Aids			Type of Recipient/Beneficiary:	People	Prior HOME Funding Year:	
HUD Regulatory Citation:	570.201 ©			Proposed Units	120	ADDI:	\$0.00
Project Descriptio	Alliance, Inc. will serve 192 homeless persons with serious mental illness with targeted case management. Two groups will be targeted - those requiring emergency resources to retain or obtain housing and those who are currently ineligible for targeted case management through the Public Mental Health system. Grant funds will support case management two days per week at local homeless shelters as well as an emergency			Subrecipient:	Subrecipient Private 570.500©	ESG:	\$0.00
				<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Homeless?		HOPWA:	\$0.00
				<input type="checkbox"/> HIV/AIDS?		Entitlement Tota	\$0.00
				Start Date:	07/01/11	Service Location	7701 Wise Ave
				Comp Date:	06/30/12	Service Location	
				Eligibilit	570.208(a)(2) - Lo	Service Location	

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 FY 2012

Local ID:	163	CPS ID:		HUD ID Number		FY 2012 Funding	\$0.00
Name:	Associated Catholic Charities			CDBG:		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Old CDBG	
Street Address	320 Cathedral Street			Zip Code	21201	Prior CDBG Funding Year:	
Project Title	Informal Kinship Care Program			Objective Category	Decent Housing	HOME:	\$0.00
Con Plan Goal	Increase access to affordable housing and public facilities for persons with disabilities.			Outcome Category	Accessibility	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Prior Year HOME Funds	
National Objective	LMH			Eligibility	570.208(a)(3) - Low/Mod Housin	Prior HOME Funding Year:	
National Objective Matrix	03B Centers for Disabled/Handicapped			Type of Recipient/Beneficiary:	People	ADDI:	\$0.00
HUD Regulatory Citation:	570.201 ©			Proposed Units	150	ESG:	\$0.00
Project Descriptio	Catholic Charities proposes to provide intensive short term case management services to support 50 informal kinship caregiver families (150 individuals) in southeast Baltimore County as part of the State's Family Kin Connections Program. The grant will support the salaries and expenses associated with one part time social worker to fund case management activities which will include family needs and strengths			Subrecipient:	Subrecipient Private 570.500©	HOPWA:	\$0.00
						Entitlement Total	\$0.00
						Service Location	2520 Pot Spring R
						Service Location	
						Service Location	
						Service Location	
						Service Location	

Catholic Charities proposes to provide intensive short term case management services to support 50 informal kinship caregiver families (150 individuals) in southeast Baltimore County as part of the State's Family Kin Connections Program. The grant will support the salaries and expenses associated with one part time social worker to fund case management activities which will include family needs and strengths

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 FY 2012

Local ID:	165	CPS ID:		HUD ID Number		FY 2012 Funding	\$0.00
Name:	Casa de Maryland	Street Address	8151 15th Avenue	Zip Code	20783	CDBG:	\$0.00
Project Title	Baltimore County Outreach and Education Project	Objective Category	Economic Opportunities	Prior CDBG Funding Year:		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Old CDBG	
Con Plan Goal	Increase the accessibility and availability of public services and activities that promote economic opportunities for low- and moderate- income persons.	Outcome Category	Accessibility	HOME:	\$0.00	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Prior Year HOME Funds	
National Objective	LMC	Eligibilit	570.208(a)(2) - Low/Mod Limited	Prior HOME Funding Year:			
National Objective Matrix	05 Public Service	Type of Recipient/Beneficiary:	People	ADDI:	\$0.00		
HUD Regulatory Citation:	570.201 (e)	Proposed Units	240	ESG:	\$0.00		
Project Descriptio	CASA de Maryland, Inc. Baltimore County Outreach and Education Project will serve 240 low-income immigrants in the County through informational workshops in targeted areas of the County on topics of key importance to the low-income immigrant community. Topics will include financial literacy issues like obtaining an Individual Tax Identification Number, opening and maintaining a bank account as well as other	Subrecipient:	Subrecipient Private 570.500©	HOPWA:	\$0.00		
		<input type="checkbox"/> Homeless?		Entitlement Tota	\$0.00		
		<input type="checkbox"/> HIV/AIDS?		Service Location	2224 E. Fayette Str		
		Start Date:	07/01/11	Service Location			
		Comp Date:	06/30/12	Service Location			
		Eligibilit	570.208(a)(2) - Lo	Service Location			

U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development
 Consolidated Plan Listing of Projects - Table 3 C
 Baltimore County Office of Community Conservation
 FY 2012

Local ID:	166	CPS ID:		HUD ID Number		FY 2012 Funding	
Name:	CASA of Baltimore County			CDBG:	\$0.00		
Street Address	305 W. Chesapeake Ave, Suite 117			Old CDBG			
Project Title	Court Appointed Special Advocates for Children			Prior CDBG Funding Year:			
Con Plan Goal	Increase the accessibility and availability of public services and activities that promote economic opportunities for low- and moderate-income persons.			HOME:	\$0.00		Prior Year HOME Funds
National Objective	LMC			Prior HOME Funding Year:			
National Objective Matrix	05N Abused and Neglected Children			ADDI:	\$0.00		
HUD Regulatory Citation:	570.201 (e)	Subrecipient:	Subrecipient Private 570.500©	ESG:	\$0.00		
Project Descriptio	CASA of Baltimore County, Inc., a project will provide volunteer Court Appointed Special Advocates to 200 child victims of abuse and neglect in Baltimore County involved in abuse and neglect proceedings. Trained CASA volunteers will provide community and court based advocacy through their written reports to the court and are generally appointed to the case of one child or sibling group at a time. They receive extensive			HOPWA:	\$0.00		
		Start Date:	07/01/11	Entitlement Tota	\$0.00		
		Comp Date:	06/30/12	Service Location	305 West Chesape		
		Eligibilit	570.208(a)(2) - Lo	Service Location			
				Service Location			
				Service Location			
				Service Location			