



# COUNCIL STAFF REPORT

CITY COUNCIL of SALT LAKE CITY

**TO:** City Council Members

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**DATE:** April 5, 2022

**RE: Federal HUD Grant Appropriations 2022-2023: Community Development Block Grants (CDBG), Emergency Solutions Grants (ESG), HOME Investment Partnership and Housing Opportunities for Persons With AIDS (HOPWA)**

**Project Timeline:**

Set Date: February 15, 2022  
1<sup>st</sup> Briefing: March 22, 2022  
Public Hearing: March 22, 2022  
2<sup>nd</sup> Briefing: April 5, 2022  
3<sup>rd</sup> Briefing: April 12, 2022 (if needed)  
Potential Action: April 19, 2022

## **NEW INFORMATION**

At the March 22 briefing, Council Members discussed an interest in spreading some grant funds to new applicants to help grow programs and improve equity. Increasing funding for domestic violence survivor services was also discussed, how it's a significant cause of homelessness and these types of crimes have risen since the pandemic began. The Council requested a briefing on the Ballpark Station Area Plan draft to help provide context on the City's overall planning and funding strategy including CDBG Neighborhood Improvements #1 application. Several potential funding shifts and application-specific questions were raised which are detailed below in order of appearance on the Funding Log (Attachment 2).

### **CDBG Public Services #2 Catholic Community Services Case Manager at Weigand Center**

*Request is \$50,000 and recommended funding of \$35,000*

Some Council Members expressed interest in avoiding partial funding of case manager full time employees (FTEs). The applicant also applied for Community Reinvestment Act (CRA) funding from a bank to cover the other half of the FTE cost which has not been secured at the time of publishing this staff report. The \$50,000 request represents 6% of the applicant's total budget and is estimated to serve 45 very low-income clients.

### **CDBG Public Services #13 Transportation Division Low Income Transit Passes**

*Request is \$45,000 and recommended funding of \$30,000*

The discounted low-income passes are a partnership between the Utah Transit Authority (UTA) and Salt Lake City which builds upon the existing HIVE Pass partnership. UTA covers 75% of the discount for low-income passes and the City covers the remaining 25% for a cost of \$21 per pass. This is a greater discount than the HIVE Pass which costs \$42. At the recommended funding level, 143 individuals are anticipated to use the passes over the course of one year. The passes are provided to five homeless service providers for distribution to clients.

- Unused HIVE Pass Funding – The Council may wish to ask the Administration if there is unused existing budget for HIVE Passes that could be used for low-income transit passes instead of CDBG funding. HIVE Pass utilization is reported to be down significantly since the pandemic began. This approach might be a one-time funding opportunity if HIVE Pass utilization increases to pre-pandemic levels in future years.



### **CDBG Public Services #15 Shelter the Homeless HRCs Meals**

*Request is \$136,130 and recommended funding of \$57,778*

The applicant's total annual meal budget for the Gail Miller and Geraldine King Homeless Resource Centers (HRC) is \$663,400. In 2021, 341,923 meals were provided. At the time of publishing this staff report \$330,000 or 49% of the total funding need has been secured. Other funding requests are pending from charitable organizations. Neither the State nor County have provided funding for meals at these two HRCs in Salt Lake City. Shelter the Homeless plans to submit to the County's CDBG and ESG process an identical request to this one. The recommended funding level represents 9% of the annual meals budget. Shelter the Homeless provides hot lunches and dinners while the HRC specific operators provide breakfasts which are mostly sourced from food donations. The HRCs have provided three meals a day since opening.

### **CDBG Public Services #16 South Valley Sanctuary Domestic Violence Case Manager and Housing**

*Request is \$100,000 and recommended funding of \$50,000*

The requested amount would fully fund a case manager FTE and is estimated to provide housing assistance to 15 households in Salt Lake City. The applicant states that "the largest cuts accompanying the \$50,000 award would come from the housing assistance money as a case manager is crucial to spending down and reporting on this grant." The funding provides case manager services exclusively for Salt Lake City residents which would likely be cut without some CDBG funding due to significant unexpected cost increases this year. The applicant has not secured other funding to cover the \$50,000 shortfall under the recommended funding amount. The \$100,000 request represents 4% of the applicant's total budget but 21% of the program budget. The applicant partners with the City Main Library downtown to provide services in addition to homeless service providers.

### **CDBG Public Services #17 The Children's Center Therapeutic Preschool Program**

*Request is \$110,000 and recommended funding of \$55,000*

The requested funding represents 4% of the applicant's program budget. The current year program budget has secured 58% of the \$2.6 million total need. 15 grants from charitable and private entities have been secured for a total of \$292,925. The program was forced to reduce the number of children in each class due to the lack of COVID vaccination options and to limit potential exposures. This resulted in less funding for the program. Other agencies working with young children and childcare providers (e.g., YouthCity program) reported similar issues.

### **CDBG Public Services #21 The Road Home Magnolia Apartments**

*Request is \$222,000 and recommended funding of \$0*

The apartments have been full since opening and tenants receive intensive case management and services on-site. The Road Home operates the building and reports one case manager FTE is currently vacant. The requested funding would provide three case manager FTEs and one supervisor. It's unclear whether these are new positions or existing and how the FTEs would be funded absent this request. The City provided a 99-year ground lease of the property at a cost of \$1/month and a \$1 million Housing Trust Fund loan for construction of the 65-unit permanent supportive housing development. It's worth noting that The Road Home submitted 10 applications across three of the HUD grants (all but HOPWA).

- Staffing Levels and Permanent Supportive Housing Status – The Council may wish to ask the Administration if The Magnolia needs additional staffing to fully meet the intended permanent supportive housing services and to what extent this application represents new FTEs or changing the funding source for existing FTEs.

### **CDBG Public Services #25 YWCA Women in Jeopardy Program**

*Request is \$172,161 and recommended funding of \$0*

The applicant reports that if \$30,000 were awarded, then part of a shelter advocate FTE would be funded; if \$50,000 were awarded, then part of a housing case manager FTE would be funded; if \$100,000 was awarded, then a housing case manager FTE would be fully funded, and any remaining amount would support a shelter advocate or assistant director FTE. The different positions that would be funded based on the awarded amount was considered by the advisory board as lacking clarity in the budget narrative. Two other areas that resulted in a relatively low application score are relatively high turnover in key staff positions and noncompliance with a new Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) nondiscrimination and fair housing requirement for service availability regardless of sex, sexual orientation, and gender identity. The YWCA domestic violence shelter services are limited to women and children and excluding men conflicts with the new VAWA requirements. The downtown YWCA location is the largest domestic violence shelter in the state.

- Bringing Program into VAWA Compliance – The Council may wish to ask the Administration if the applicant plans to adjust their program to satisfy new VAWA requirements.

## **HOME #2 Neighborworks Affordable Home Buydown Program**

*Request is \$315,000 and recommended funding of \$0*

The Council asked why this application scored relatively low this year. Factors include greater competition this year from larger dollar amount requests and two new applications, lack of clarity in the applicant's responses to Board questions particularly the need to develop program guidelines, policies and reporting, a lower number of benefiting residents compared to HOME #1 Community Development Corporation's Down Payment Assistance program, and a Board preference this year to prioritize rental assistance and low-income assistance programs.

## **HOME #3 HOME Development Fund**

*Request is \$900,000 and recommended funding of \$317,448*

HUD requires 15% of the City's HOME grant award go to Community Housing Development Organizations (CHDO) and qualifying programs. None of the HOME application this year qualify for CHDO based on HUD's specific criteria including who serves on entity's governing boards, their legal status, capacity and as a private nonprofit which is certified annually with the City. CHDO funding must be used to create new low-income housing for rent or ownership. The Department clarified that the "last round of CHDO awards, completed in FY2020, included applications from three community CHDOs and fulfilled our CHDO requirement up until FY 2021."

A minimum of \$146,229 must go to a CHDO based on the current estimated HOME grant award. Four organizations in the City are certified as CHDOs: Community Development Corporation of Utah, Neighborworks Salt Lake, The Road Home, and the Utah Nonprofit Housing Corporation. However, none of the four organizations submitted applications for CHDO qualifying uses this year.

- Holding Account and Policy Discussion – The Council may wish to discuss with the Administration the idea of placing CHDO funding in a HOME Development Fund holding account pending a policy discussion about the program and how it relates to the "one-stop shop" housing development in the RDA policy goal.
- Encourage More CHDO Qualifying Applications – The Council may wish to ask the Administration how the four CHDO certified organizations in the City could be assisted in submitting more qualifying applications. The Council may also wish to ask if there are alternative approaches such as a multi-year CHDO funding opportunity like in FY2020.

*– Information below was provided to the Council at earlier briefings –*

## **ISSUE AT-A-GLANCE**

The U.S. Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Department's annual grant programs are one of the most significant ongoing funding sources the City receives from the Federal Government. Fiscal Year 2023 is subject to the 2020-2024 Consolidated Plan which introduced new funding goals, strategies, and a targeted area for spending CDBG dollars on public infrastructure and economic development. See the additional info section for the goals and strategies applications must advance to qualify for these grant funds and Attachment 3 for a map of the target area. The Council is scheduled to hold a hybrid public hearing on Tuesday, March 22 to hear from the public and grant applicants regarding community needs for the 2022-2023 funding cycle.

As seen in most years, the requested funding from applicants is significantly greater than available funds. Requests are 162% of available funding: \$11,389,939 is requested compared to \$7,028,013 in available funding. HUD has not provided Salt Lake City's final grant award amounts. The available funding could change based on HUD's pending confirmation of the amounts. The resident advisory boards provided recommendations in case funding is more or less than estimated. The board's recommendations are shown on the Funding Log at the end of each grant and a summary table in the additional info section below. The table below summarizes requested and available funding by grant. Note that the HOPWA grant has more funding available than requested. HOPWA grant awards to the City have more than doubled in the last seven years. Funding awards for the other three grants have not seen similar increases.

Grant	Request	Available	Requests as % of Funding Available
CDBG	\$ 7,006,237	\$ 4,670,517	150%
ESG	\$ 1,275,827	\$ 326,267	391%
HOME	\$ 2,303,485	\$ 1,121,103	205%
HOPWA	\$ 804,390	\$ 910,126	88%
TOTAL	\$ 11,389,939	\$ 7,028,013	162%

**Goal of the briefing:** Discuss the Council's federal grant priorities, ask questions about specific applications and allocate funding across eligible programs and projects.

### Minimum Funding Level

Five years ago, the City established a minimum funding level for grant awards. HUD recommends a \$35,000 minimum award for projects. Housing and Neighborhood Development (HAND) recommends \$30,000 after consultations with applicants. The minimum award is aimed at maximizing community benefits from grant awards. The intent of this policy is to balance the burden for the Administration and recipient organizations to manage grant funds with the goal of having positive impacts in the community. This year, no applications were disqualified for requesting less than the minimum funding requirement.

### Scoring Applications and Funding Recommendations

CDBG and ESG projects receive scores and funding recommendations from the CDCIP Board. HOME and HOPWA projects receive funding recommendations from the Housing Trust Fund (HTF) Advisory Board. The advisory board funding recommendations are provided to the Mayor and City Council. The Council receives another set of funding recommendations from the Mayor. The final decision is made by the Council for grant award amounts. Attachment 1 shows projects ranked by the combined score within each grant category.

Attachment 2 is the funding log for all four federal grants which has more details than Attachment 1 such as project and program descriptions and prior year award amounts for returning applications. The funding log combines advisory board and Administration scores as shown in the far-right column where maximum potential scores are also shown.

### Funding Log Trends

Council staff noticed the following trends after reviewing the funding logs:

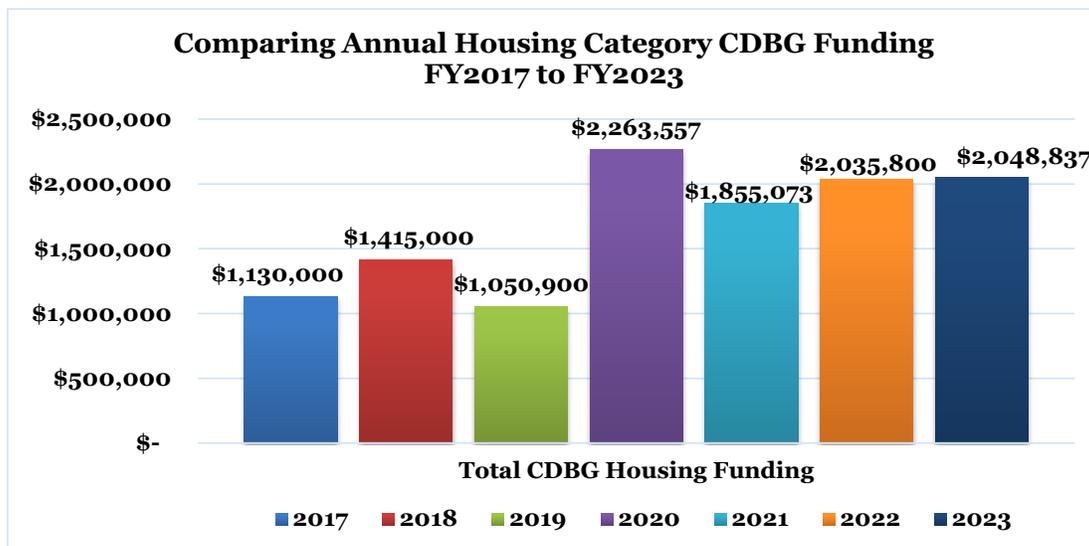
- Identical Recommendations – The advisory board and mayoral funding recommendations are identical for all four grants
- New Applications – This year there are 14 new applications for CDBG, five for ESG, two for HOME and no new applications for HOPWA. New applications with funding recommendations are:
  - o CDBG Housing #2 First Step House Recovery Residence Rehabilitation
  - o CDBG Housing #3 International Center for Appropriate and Sustainable Technology (ICAST) Decarbonizing Supportive Housing
  - o CDBG Housing #6 Neighborworks of Salt Lake Home Rehabilitation and Improvement
  - o CDBG Neighborhood Improvements #1 City Transportation Division Ballpark TRAX Accessible Pedestrian Crossing
  - o CDBG Public Services #2 Catholic Community Services Case Manager at Weigand Homeless Resource Center
  - o CDBG Public Services #17 The Children's Center Therapeutic Preschool Program
  - o CDBG Public Services #20 The Road Home Housing Staffing
  - o ESG Part 1 #2 Family Promise Salt Lake Community Family Shelter
  - o ESG Part 2 #4 The Road Home Homelessness Prevention
  - o HOME #4 South Valley Sanctuary Domestic Violence Survivor Housing Assistance
- Disqualified Applications – No applications were disqualified across the four grants this year
- Returning Applications without Funding Recommendations – There are seven returning applications that received grant awards in recent years but did not receive funding recommendations this year:

- CDBG Public Services #3 Community Development Corporation Housing Counseling
- CDBG Public Services #18 The Inn Between End of Life Care and Medical Respite
- CDBG Public Services #19 The Road Home Gail Miller Resource Center
- CDBG Public Services #25 YWCA Utah Women in Jeopardy Program
- ESG Part 1 #1 Catholic Community Services Weigand Homeless Resource Center Client Intake and Operations
- ESG Part 1 #7 The Road Home Gail Miller Resource Center
- ESG Part 2 #1 Utah Community Action Diversion Program

**Increasing CDBG Housing Category Funding**

The chart below compares the annual funding in the housing category of CDBG over seven fiscal years. The Council identified affordable housing as a priority several years ago. The chart shows that a greater amount of CDBG funding has gone to housing in recent years. It’s important to note that the Council’s policy guidance is aligned with increasing CDBG housing funding.

The funding over seven fiscal years is \$11,799,167 in total assuming the FY2023 recommended amounts are approved by the Council. The funding has gone to several housing assistance programs during this time and some applications have been included every year. Examples of how this funding was used are first time homebuyer assistance, rehabilitation of existing housing, emergency home repairs (large and small), and accessibility improvements.



*Note: FY2023 is funding recommended by the advisory board and Mayor*

**POLICY QUESTIONS**

1. **Differences between Application Scores and Funding Recommendations** – The Council may wish to ask the Administration why the four applications list below with relatively high scores are not recommended for funding. The Council may also wish to ask why ESG Part 1 #2 is recommended for funding while the score is the third lowest in the category.
  - CDBG Public Services The Road Home applications #19 Gail Miller Resource Center and #22 St. Vincent de Paul Overflow
  - CDBG Public Services #23 Utah AIDS Foundation Clinical Mental Health (note the applicant also submitted HOPWA #3 for the same program which is recommended for double funding)
  - ESG Part 1 #7 The Road Home Gail Miller Resource Center (note this is the highest scoring ESG application this year)
2. **HAND’s HOME Development Fund (HOME #3)** – The Council may wish to discuss with the Administration how the HOME Development Fund fits into the Council’s policy goal of the RDA having a

“one-stop shop” for affordable housing developers. The HOME Development Fund can be used for property acquisition, new construction, and rehabilitation of existing housing. The Council may also wish to discuss how the HOME Development Fund could better align with the Council’s policy goal and potential changes for the FY2023 funding cycle.

3. **Multiple Funding Sources for Ballpark Redevelopment** – The Council may wish to discuss with the Administration the City’s overall strategy for funding redevelopment of the Ballpark and surrounding area. Multiple funding requests have been or are planned to be presented to the Council for this effort. The total funding of the five requested listed below is \$5,781,183. The Administration is currently evaluating public input on the draft Ballpark Station Area Plan and it will be presented to the Planning Commission. The City Council would ultimately review and adopt the plan.

- \$100,000 RDA Budget Amendment #2 charges and services for consultant work on Ballpark redevelopment efforts
- \$500,000 pending FY2023 Capital Improvement Program (CIP) application for Ballpark Station Area Plan Implementation Phase 1 could include technical analyses, public engagement, designs, pedestrian and bicycle connections / crossings, lane redesign of 1300 South, improved alleyways and parking management efforts
- \$550,000 CDBG Neighborhood Improvements #1 City Transportation Division Ballpark TRAX Accessible Pedestrian Crossing
- \$1,631,183 RDA Budget Amendment #2 State Street project area Ballpark strategic development holding account
- \$3 million for improvements to the Ballpark stadium and facilities in capital improvements bond (note the Administration is reviewing the projects in the bond and may forward a new proposal for FY2023)

4. **Encouraging Behavioral Health and Mental Health Applications** – The Council may wish to ask the Administration how more organizations can be encouraged to and assisted with submitting applications for the new behavioral health goal. This was a new goal under the 2020-2024 Consolidated Plan that focuses on providing treatment and support for persons experiencing mental health challenges and substance abuse particularly the ongoing opioid crisis. Four behavioral health applications were submitted this year:

- CDBG Public Services #6 First Step House Peer Support Services which is recommended for partial funding
- CDBG Public Services Odyssey House applications #9 Residential Treatment Transportation and #10 Transitional Living Program which are not recommended for funding, and
- HOPWA #3 Utah AIDS Foundation Mental Health Services which is recommended for double funding

5. **Fix the Bricks and HAND’s Housing Rehabilitation and Homebuyer Program (CDBG Housing #4)** – The Council may wish to ask the Administration if these funds could provide some or all the 25% match for homeowners to participate in the City’s Fix the Bricks seismic improvements program. It was recently transferred from the Fire Department to HAND. Reviews of applications and completed projects indicate less participation for low- and moderate-income homeowners including on the Westside.

**ADDITIONAL & BACKGROUND INFORMATION**

**Funding Contingencies**

The advisory boards provided recommendations in case final grant funding amounts from HUD or more or less than the estimated amounts. These funding contingencies are summarized in the table below. The Council may wish to identify which funding contingencies are supported in the event HUD’s confirmation of final funding amounts isn’t available by the scheduled vote on April 19.

Grant	If MORE Funding Available	If LESS Funding Available
<b>CDBG</b>	Maximize Administration category at 20% and add funding to #15 Shelter the Homeless Resource Center Meals up to the 15% Public Service cap then if funding remains add to Neighborhood Improvements #2 City Transportation Bus Stop Improvements	Keep Administration category maximized at 20% and reduce Neighborhood Improvements #2 City Transportation Bus Stop Improvements and Public Services #1 Advantage Services Supportive Employment Program but keep Public Services category at the 15% cap

<b>ESG</b>	Maximize #1 Administration at 7.5% and add funding equally between #2 Family Promise Salt Lake Community Family Shelter, #3 First Step House Homeless Resource Center Program, #10 Volunteers of America (VOA) Women’s Resource Center, and #11 VOA Youth Resource Center	Keep #1 Administration maximized at 7.5% and spread reductions across agencies but maintain \$30,000 minimum award
<b>HOME</b>	Maximize #7 Administration at 10% and add funding to # HOME Development Fund	Keep #7 Administration maximized at 10% and reduce #3 HOME Development Fund
<b>HOPWA</b>	Maximize #5 Administration at 3% and add funding to #4 Utah Community Action Housing Supportive Services up to \$235,000, then any remaining funds to #1 Housing Connect Tenant Based Rental Assistance	Keep #5 Administration maximized at 3% and reduce #4 Utah Community Action down to \$165,000

**2020-2024 Consolidated Plan Goals and Strategies**

The City must report progress to HUD on how funding awards advance the 2020-2024 Consolidated Plan goals. In past years, some applicants that received funding were not aligned with the five-year plan. As a result, the services provided by those organizations could not be reported to HUD. If a city does not adequately fund applications advancing the five-year plan then HUD could view the program as underperforming, lower future grant award amounts, and/or audit the city’s program. The below table summarizes the goals and strategies of the current consolidated plan.

Goals	Strategies
<b>Housing:</b> Provide expanded housing options for all economic and demographic segments of Salt Lake City’s population while diversifying housing stock within neighborhoods	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Support housing programs that address the needs of aging housing stock through targeted rehabilitation efforts and diversifying the housing stock within the neighborhoods</li> <li>2. Support affordable housing development that increases the number and types of units available for qualified residents</li> <li>3. Support programs that provide access to home ownership</li> <li>4. Support rent assistance programs to emphasize stable housing as a primary strategy to prevent and/or end homelessness</li> <li>5. Support programs that provide connection to permanent housing upon exiting behavioral health programs</li> <li>6. Provide housing and essential supportive services to persons with HIV/AIDS</li> </ol>
<b>Transportation:</b> Promote accessibility and affordability of multimodal transportation options	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Within eligible target areas, improve bus stop amenities as a way to encourage the accessibility of public transit and enhance the experience of public transit</li> <li>2. Within eligible target areas, expand and support the installation of bike racks, stations, and amenities as a way to encourage use of alternative modes of transportation</li> <li>3. Support access to transportation, prioritizing very low-income and vulnerable populations</li> </ol>
<b>Community Resiliency:</b> Provide tools to increase economic and/or housing stability	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Support job training and vocational rehabilitation programs that increase economic mobility</li> <li>2. Improve visual and physical appearance of deteriorating commercial buildings - limited to CDBG Target Area</li> <li>3. Provide economic development support for microenterprise businesses</li> <li>4. Direct financial assistance to for-profit businesses</li> </ol>

Goals	Strategies
	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>5. Expand access to early childhood education to set the stage for academic achievement, social development, and change the cycle of poverty</li> <li>6. Promote digital inclusion through access to digital communication technologies and the internet</li> <li>7. Provide support for programs that reduce food insecurity for vulnerable population</li> </ol>
<p><b>Homeless Services:</b> Expand access to supportive programs that help ensure homelessness is rare, brief and non-reoccurring</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Expand support for medical and dental care options for those experiencing homelessness</li> <li>2. Provide support for homeless services including Homeless Resource Center Operations and Emergency Overflow Operations</li> <li>3. Provide support for programs undertaking outreach services to address the needs of those living an unsheltered life</li> <li>4. Expand case management support as a way to connect those experiencing homelessness with permanent housing and supportive services</li> </ol>
<p><b>Behavioral Health:</b> Provide support for low income and vulnerable populations experiencing behavioral health concerns such as substance abuse disorders and mental health challenges</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Expand treatment options, counseling support, and case management for those experiencing behavioral health crisis</li> </ol>

**CDBG Public Infrastructure and Economic Development Target Area in 2020-2024 Consolidated Plan** (Attachment 3)

The target area creates geographic boundaries for spending CDBG funding on economic development and public infrastructure improvements. These applications are included in the CDBG Neighborhood Improvements category on the funding log. Examples of these project types includes business façade improvement grants, public transit improvements and creation of ADA ramps. The geographic target areas do not apply to housing or public services category applications. Focusing federal grants in these target areas is intended to maximize community impact and stimulate investments from other entities into the neighborhoods. The Council chose the current boundaries to align with Census tracts with relatively higher concentrations of poverty and to overlap with three RDA project areas: North Temple, 9-Line and State Street.

**Summary of Available Funding by Grant**

The table below shows funding sources by grant. Note that only the HOME grant program sees some funds returned as program income from loans. When prior year grant awards are recaptured, it means the program or project was unable to use the funding as intended which happens for various reasons.

Grant	Source	Amount
Community Development Block Grant (CDBG)	HUD Award	\$ 3,570,517
	Recaptured Funding	\$ 1,100,000
Emergency Solutions Grant (ESG)	HUD Award	\$ 299,267
	Recaptured Funding	\$ 27,000
HOME Investment Partnership	HUD Award	\$974,863
	Recaptured Funding	\$ 146,240
	Program Income	\$ 0
Housing Opportunities for Persons With AIDS	HUD Award	\$840,196

Grant	Source	Amount
(HOPWA)	Recaptured Funding	\$ 69,930

### Community Development and Block Grant (CDBG)

Total CDBG Funding Requests: \$7,006,237 (150% of available)

Total Available for Allocation: \$4,670,517

CDBG funds focus on community development with an emphasis on physical improvements. The Community Development & Capital Improvement Programs Advisory Board (CDCIP) submits funding recommendations for this grant. CDBG funds are allocated to organizations in four categories:

- City Administration (limited to 20% of the annual grant award)
- Housing
- Neighborhood Improvements: transportation and economic development infrastructure
- Public Services (limited to 15% of the annual grant award)

#### Public Services

This category is directed to services for individuals in need and not necessarily to physical improvements. This is typically the most competitive category. Funding is awarded to non-profits and governmental entities that provide programming to meet the 2020-2024 Consolidated Plan's goals. This category is limited to 15% of the annual CDBG award. The Mayor has recommended funding requests that add up to the 15% maximum. If the Council would like to allocate money to any application beyond the Mayor's recommended funding in this category, then those funds must be shifted from another public services application.

### Emergency Solutions Grant (ESG)

Total ESG Funding Requests: \$1,275,827 (391% of available)

Total Available for Allocation: \$326,267

ESG funds focus on preventing homelessness and providing services to persons experiencing homelessness. The Community Development & Capital Improvement Programs Advisory Board (CDCIP) submits funding recommendations for this grant. ESG funds are allocated to organizations providing services in two categories:

- Street Outreach and Emergency Shelter (Part 1)
- Homelessness Prevention, Rapid Re-Housing, Homeless Management Information Systems (HMIS) (Part 2)

### HOME Investment Partnership

Total HOME Funding Requests: \$2,303,485 (205% of available)

Total Available for Allocation: \$1,121,103

HOME Investment Partnership focuses on expanding the supply of quality affordable housing for moderate- and low-income residents. The Housing Trust Fund (HTF) Advisory Board submits funding recommendations for this grant.

This year every applicant received full or partial funding for their request.

### Housing Opportunities for Persons With AIDS (HOPWA)

Total HOPWA Funding Requests: \$804,390 (88% of available)

Total Available for Allocation: \$910,126

HOPWA is the only federal program dedicated entirely to the housing needs of people living with HIV/AIDS. The Housing Trust Fund (HTFAB) Advisory Board submits funding recommendations for this grant.

### ATTACHMENTS

1. FY 2021-22 Grant Recommendations by Combined Score
2. FY 2021-22 Funding Log
3. CDBG Public Infrastructure and Economic Development Target Area Map for 2020-2024 Consolidated Plan

**ACRONYMS**

AMI – Area Median Income  
CDBG – Community Development Block Grant  
CDCIP – Community Development and Capital Improvement Programs Advisory Board  
CHDO – Community Housing Development Organization  
CIP – Capital Improvement Program  
ESG – Emergency Solutions Grant  
FTE – Full time employee  
FY – Fiscal Year  
HAND – Housing and Neighborhood Development  
HOME – HOME Investment Partnership  
HOPWA – Housing Opportunities for Persons With AIDS  
HRC – Homeless Resource Center  
HTFAB – Housing Trust Fund Advisory Board  
HUD – Housing and Urban Development  
UTA – Utah Transit Authority  
VAWA – Violence Against Women Act  
VOA – Volunteers of America  
YWCA – Young Women’s Christian Association