

Appendix A: Public Engagement Record

The State of Montana solicited public comment by announcing a public comment period and holding a public hearing for the 2020-2021 Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Report (CAPER). Every comment received in writing and provided verbally at the hearing was considered. All comments received and the State's responses are outlined below. An official transcript of the public hearing as well as documentation showing outreach completed (tear sheets and affidavits of publication for print advertisements and proof of electronic announcement) are also attached.

Comments Received and Responses Thereto

Shyla Patera, IL Specialist, North Central Independent Living Services, Inc., and Montana Independent Living Community Living Task Force

Comment #1:

Good morning, Commerce and DPHHS staff. For the record, my name is Shyla Patera. I represent North Central Independent Living, and also am a member of the Montana Independent Living Community Living Task Force, which helps Montanans navigate services to stay independent in their communities. I will be submitting written comments, but a few of the things that I would like to focus on today remind us that COVID is still present, and for many of us with disabilities and low income, we may be still needing to utilize rental assistance. So I'm hoping that a lot of the people that I've referred and have disabilities have been using it as well, but I'd like to see that tracked; and if in the future, when COVID funding doesn't manifest itself in the same way, if we could formalize some rental assistance through HRDCs and other things, and also work with eviction and homeless prevention in that way. During our stay at home orders, and particularly again I'm also hearing about the need -- not necessarily the need for food, but making sure that I have enough funding, if someone is on SSI or SSDI, to maintain things. And I know during the stay at home, obviously it was very vital. Our centers are working on vaccines and different things to make sure that we all maximize the use of our vaccines and medical assistance where needed. As a homeless and infrastructure advocate, a lot of times, in non-COVID times and even during COVID times, I've been assisting people who may be meeting homelessness that have come out of institutions, such as Warm Springs, nursing homes, and other institutions such as veterans homes, or other needs. I would like to see us take advantage of the new rules for MFP, which is money follows a person, and make sure that that is the strongest we can make it. On our emergency sheltering grants, I would like to see a lot of information disseminated, not just from members, but what is actually needed by persons with disabilities or mental health. A lot of communities don't have access to substance use disorders or co-occurring shelters or accessible shelters, and sometimes sheltering managers aren't sure what to do regarding Medicaid and home and community based service assistance. So if that is something we can work on, and even working with Medicare as well to see if we can get home and community based services, both in-home and beyond indoor shelters, so that someone could at least have support while they're facing homelessness, or potential diversion from homelessness would be a great opportunity. As far as construction and infrastructure, I believe that we need to have a rehabilitation HOME fund for those that are currently in home and can't afford new universally designed construction. As always NCILS, which I work for, and the other centers, advocate for accessible affordable housing in universal design and visible concepts. We hope that bonds or be undertaken to encourage development of those homes, particularly when requests come before the Board of Housing as well, including like ADA, the small competitive grant, CDBG and CDD still have. I'm hoping that we can

coordinate our sidewalk and community development, so that we're not walking to nowhere as well, and hopefully communities will use Main Street Development, and also partner with MDT, and others to look at bus and bus facility improvements, if they need facilities for -- and use them for transit as well. And I will be submitting written comments beyond these, and I'd like to congratulate everyone at Montana Department of Commerce, Montana Department of Housing, and Montana DPHHS for the work in partnering forward, and I hope that you contact your Centers for Independent Living in Montana to include those advocates and consumers where necessary. Thank you very much.

Response to Comment #1:

The State of Montana is prioritizing rental assistance for all Montanans with need through its Emergency Rental Assistance program (<https://housing.mt.gov/Rental-Housing/Montana-Emergency-Rental-Assistance-Program>), which targets households who have lost household income as a direct or indirect result of the COVID-19 pandemic and are at risk of housing instability. Through this program, which launched April 5, 2021, low-income renters can receive up to \$2,200 per month for rent payments, up to \$300 for utilities, and up to \$50 per month for internet for assistance needed as far back as April 1, 2020. Because this program is adequately funded, preferences for persons with disabilities are not available at this time. However, other assistance programs do provide such preference. For example, Montana's Mainstream Voucher and Section 811 Project Rental Assistance programs, which are both administered by Montana Departments of Commerce (Commerce) and Public Health and Human Services (DPHHS) jointly. These programs serve households that include at least one family member with a disability who is between the ages of 18 and 62 years old, allowing them to live independently in their communities by pairing affordable housing with supportive services. Commerce and DPHHS encourage Montanans in need of rental assistance and those that serve them to consider utilizing the Emergency Rental Assistance, Mainstream Voucher, and Section 811 Project Rental Assistance programs.

Individuals seeking assistance with filling out Emergency Rental Assistance applications can schedule an online appointment, get help in person, or request a paper application and/or assistance from one of the State's partner organizations. Of note, as of June 28, 2021, Commerce has awarded over \$8.9 million in Emergency Rental Assistance funds to 1,524 Montanans. For comparison, Arizona has disbursed \$7.9 million (<https://des.az.gov/erap-dashboard>) and Kansas has disbursed \$8.7 million (<https://kshousingcorp.org/emergency-rental-assistance>). Montana exceeded the \$8.4 million awarded under the 2020 CARES Act program (administered over approximately 8 months from May 7 to December 31, 2020) in less than 3 months. The average assistance provided per approved applicant in 2020 was \$3,390; the current average assistance provided under the 2021 program is \$5,884.

Commerce, Montana Housing, is partnering with the Montana Legal Services Association to form the Montana Eviction Intervention Project to provide civil legal assistance for Montanans facing evictions as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic. As noted in a recent Associated Press article (<https://www.usnews.com/news/best-states/montana/articles/2021-06-25/explainer-how-montana-will-use-funds-to-limit-evictions>) "Beginning last October, the state created the Montana Eviction Intervention Project, in partnership with the Montana Legal Services Association, to provide legal help to low-income renters facing eviction. Since then, attorneys have helped with 264 evictions statewide, helping 608 clients and their family members... No clients assisted under the Montana Eviction Intervention Project have moved to a shelter or became homeless, the Montana Legal Services Association said."

The Homeless Emergency Assistance and Rapid Transition to Housing Act of 2009 (HEARTH Act) amended the McKinney-Vento Homeless Assistance Act, significantly revising the Emergency Shelter

Grants Program by renaming it the Emergency Solutions Grants (ESG) Program and shifting focus to a housing first philosophy. ESG can still fund shelters, although historically it has not done so as there is a limit on the amount of funding that can go to shelter activities and regular ESG funding is a small grant itself. Therefore, ESG is allocated to the HRDCs as subrecipients through the designated funding matrix. Subrecipients have the option to fund shelters with regular ESG, and a couple do in a very small capacity, however the established need presented is to focus the limited funding for rental assistance. If shelters are not receiving ESG funds, the State does not have the ability through the ESG program to ensure accessibility and access requirements are met, or to monitor case manager abilities to ensure adequate provisions are in place for clients with disabilities. If a shelter is funded, it must (1) be accessible in accordance with Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act (29 U.S.C. 794) and implementing regulations at 24 CFR part 8; the Fair Housing Act (42 U.S.C. 3601 et seq.) and implementing regulations at 24 CFR part 100; and Title II of the Americans with Disabilities Act (42 U.S.C. 12131 et seq.) and 28 CFR part 35; where applicable; (2) consult with the specific requirements to be in compliance with 24 CFR Part 8 if undertaking shelter alterations; (3) provide reasonable accommodations for persons with disabilities to enable program participants with a disability to have an equal opportunity to participate in the program or activities; and (4) communicate and make known that use of ESG funded facilities, assistance, and services are available to all on a nondiscriminatory basis. Subrecipients must develop and implement affirmative outreach written procedures and communication tools and materials to inform persons without regard to race, color, creed, ethnicity, religion, sex, age, national origin, familial status, or disability, how to obtain access to facilities and services. For additional requirements, interested parties can refer to the ESG Manual section on Nondiscrimination and Equal Opportunity Requirements, which begins on page 63 and is available on DPHHS's website here: <https://dphhs.mt.gov/Portals/85/hcsd/documents/esgpolicymanual.pdf>.

The State of Montana relies on local stakeholders to identify specific supports needed in their communities and asks that stakeholders propose locally supported projects that address identified needs. Montana's Consolidated Plan for Housing and Community Development identifies as a critical need services to those at risk of or experiencing homelessness, so projects that directly address the needs of this population are prioritized. In addition, Commerce and DPHHS continue to collaborate on housing and healthcare. See the State's 2020-2024 Consolidated Plan for more information: <https://commerce.mt.gov/shared/ConPlan/docs/2020/2020-2024-Con-Plan-Final.pdf>.

Montana's HOME Investment Partnerships Program (HOME) can be used to fund the development of newly constructed homes that are accessible and visitable. Montana's Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program can be used to fund the rehabilitation of existing homes for accessibility and visitability. The State of Montana encourages communities to seek funding for both the development and rehabilitation of homes that meet accessibility and visitability standards. For more information about the HOME and CDBG programs, click on the following links: <https://housing.mt.gov/Multifamily-Development/HOME-Program>; <https://comdev.mt.gov/Programs-and-Boards/Community-Development-Block-Grant-Program/Housing>.

Heather McMilan, Project Development Director, Homeword, Inc.

Comment #2:

I want to thank the Department for all of their work. My name is Heather McMilan. I am the project development director for Homeword. I testified yesterday at the Annual Action Plan, and would reiterate those comments, but also I want to thank staff for all the work in the restructuring you all have done, I know this is a lot in the last 18 months, and we appreciate you all. I'd like to support Shyla's

testimony as well. Some of the things that we talked about yesterday and could carry forward to today is that there are long term impacts to our housing markets across the board for probably the next decade to come. And so I'm advocating today that all the resources that we've typically gotten, but also resources that are coming in without rules at this point, that we try to open up the bandwidth, and try to make sure with all the federal rules that we don't restrict, more restrict as you are able to do, as a jurisdiction, at the State level, because I think we don't know all of the problems we're going to have, and that we need to be as flexible as we can to address homelessness, also low to moderate income, and even middle income, as our housing markets are stressed, and land and home prices skyrocket, both on rental and homeownership. So any flexibility you can all have. You've always been great partners, but just reiterating that we need to remain as flexible as possible, and get as creative as possible over the next period of time as we're addressing needs, all of the existing needs, that they're being complicated by long term impacts of costs. It creates labor shortages and housing stock shortages. I would say there was testimony to this effect, and if you all could consider that there are projects that are surviving right now that were in various stages of development, or preservation, or trying to get started, or completing, and these are issues that have significant financial impacts for for-profit and non-profit groups. And if there is a way that we can work with Montana Housing. They've already passed a cost per unit waiver on those projects for what has happened, and the impacts we've seen over the last 18 months. If there's a way to potentially add resources to those projects that have already been funded without unintended consequences to help with some of those costs, that would be wonderful, as well as keeping as many resources as we can to move new projects forward, both in rehabilitation, preservation, and new construction. Thank you again for all of your work, and there is nothing simple about how things are going today. We appreciate you guys listening and taking the testimony.

[Response to Comment #2:](#)

The State of Montana strives to balance program flexibility with administrative considerations. If additional program flexibilities are needed and are not provided for in the State's Consolidated Plan and Annual Action Plans (AAPs), Montana will consider amendments as needed. Some flexibility for funding allocations is already provided for in existing planning documents. Under CDBG, HOME, and HTF, the Director of Commerce is authorized to reallocate up to 15% of each program's planned total allocation among grant categories during each plan year. A reallocation of more than 15% of a program's total allocation or the creation or elimination of a grant category within a program would necessitate an amendment to the applicable AAP and may require an amendment to the corresponding Consolidated Plan as well. Montana encourages prospective and current grantees to communicate both community and project-specific needs as they arise.

The State of Montana is actively assessing options for supporting existing projects that are facing budget shortfalls and other challenges resulting from the COVID-19 pandemic. Grantees with concerns related to funded projects should work with their program specialists and Commerce leadership directly to ensure continued project feasibility. Additionally, grantees are encouraged to review application guidelines for upcoming application cycles for further direction.

<p style="text-align: right;">Page 1</p> <p>1 AFFORDABLE HOUSING FOCUS GROUP 2 3 SPONSORED BY MONTANA DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE 4 2020-2021 CONSOLIDATED ANNUAL PERFORMANCE AND 5 EVALUATION REPORT (CAPER) PUBLIC HEARING 6 7 8 9 TRANSCRIPT OF THE PROCEEDINGS 10 11 12 13 Janelle Egli, Facilitator 14 15 Via Zoom 16 17 June 23, 2021 18 11:00 a.m. 19 20 REPORTED BY: LAURIE CRUTCHER, RPR 21 LESOFSKI COURT REPORTING 22 7 WEST SIXTH AVENUE, Suite 2C 23 24 25</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 3</p> <p>1 WHEREUPON, the following proceedings were 2 had and testimony taken, to-wit: 3 * * * * * 4 MS. EGLI: Okay. It's 11:00, so we're 5 going to go ahead and begin our CAPER 6 presentation. For those of you who maybe are just 7 joining, my name is Janelle Egli, and I'm going to 8 be facilitating our presentation, and then also 9 our comments section or portion of this hearing 10 today. 11 So first I'll start off by saying 12 welcome to the public hearing of the 2020-2021 13 Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation 14 Report, which we abbreviate throughout this 15 presentation as the CAPER. 16 This presentation, this hearing, is 17 sponsored by the Montana Departments of Commerce 18 and Health and Human Services. These are the 19 agencies that oversee our Consolidated Plan 20 processes for the State of Montana, and so yes, 21 they're sponsoring. 22 The Department of Commerce makes 23 reasonable accommodations for persons with 24 disabilities, or who have limited English 25 proficiency, and who wish to participate in these</p>
<p style="text-align: right;">Page 2</p> <p>1 PARTICIPANTS 2 3 Panelists: 4 Taylor Crowell 5 Sara Loewen 6 Julianna Crowley 7 Julie Flynn 8 Janelle Egli 9 10 Participants: 11 Becky Anseth 12 Annie Zimmerman 13 Julie Stiteler 14 Shyla Patera 15 Heather McMilin 16 Katie Batterbee 17 Sherrie Arey 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 4</p> <p>1 processes, or need alternative accessible formats 2 of this presentation or other Consolidated Plan 3 materials. And just please note that if those are 4 of interest, that you are welcome to request those 5 from the Department of Commerce. 6 So we do have a couple of housekeeping 7 items before we officially begin. And I just want 8 to note for everybody that this webinar is being 9 recorded. We will make the recording available 10 after the presentation concludes for those who 11 wish to go back and watch, and who maybe were not 12 able to participate during the hearing. 13 And then also for those of you who need 14 to chat with our panelists, for whatever reason, 15 whether you have a question, or if you have 16 technical issues, please use the Q&A feature to 17 let us know what your questions are, or what your 18 technical issues are, if you have them. We do 19 have a staff member who is going to be monitoring 20 that Q&A box, so we will be communicating with you 21 via the Q&A throughout the presentation. 22 And then for comments and questions, you 23 will have an opportunity to provide comments and 24 questions for the official record at the end of 25 our presentation, and I will let you know what</p>

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1 that process is for participation once we get
2 there. So with those housekeeping items, we'll go
3 ahead and continue.
4 So the CAPER public participation
5 process is what we're going to go over first. So
6 just for a little bit of context, the State of
7 Montana, through both the Departments of Commerce
8 and Public Health and Human Services, develops a
9 five year plan to guide policy and investment for
10 housing, economic, and other community
11 development.
12 The five year plan is also referred as
13 the Consolidated Plan for Housing and Community
14 Development. We actually just got our most recent
15 five year plan approved by HUD, and just for note,
16 this five year plan, and then the other plans and
17 reports under it, are all required by the US
18 Department of Housing and Urban Development or
19 HUD.
20 And these documents, and specifically
21 the five year plan, assess Montana's needs and
22 current conditions, as well as determine
23 priorities and allocate HUD funding. So it's a
24 really important document for us, when it comes to
25 managing our HUD grants, and trying to address the

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1 needs throughout the state.
2 So this CAPER public participation
3 process is important because it allows the State
4 of Montana to hear the perspectives and the
5 opinions of private citizens and those
6 representing various organizations that are
7 affected by the Consolidated Plan, and
8 specifically by outcomes that we report in the
9 CAPER.
10 And the perspectives and opinions shared
11 really help Commerce and DPHHS to basically
12 modify, when needed, our documents, and in this
13 case specifically the Draft 2020-2021 CAPER, which
14 falls under the 2020-2024 Consolidated Plan, which
15 is the most recent five year plan approved by HUD.
16 We hope that with your input that we can
17 ensure the housing and community development needs
18 across Montana are identified and addressed, and
19 also that they're identified and addressed in an
20 efficient manner.
21 And although I'm sure many of you have
22 participated in hearings of the Consolidated Plan
23 in the past, we will go over just a little
24 overview of the Consolidated Plan goals and
25 objectives.

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1 So there are three basic objectives of
2 the Consolidated Plan, and they are to provide
3 decent housing; provide a suitable living
4 environment; expand economic opportunities. And
5 these three objectives really guide all of the
6 activities that happen under the Consolidated Plan
7 and the programs that are administered therein.
8 And then in addition to those
9 objectives, there are also some outlined goals
10 that Montana adheres to. The first goal is to
11 preserve and construct affordable housing; the
12 second goal is to plan for communities; the third
13 goal is to improve and sustain public
14 infrastructure; the fourth goal is to revitalize
15 local economies; and the fifth goal is to reduce
16 homelessness.
17 And under the Consolidated Plan, there
18 are some specific programs that are administered.
19 The first program is the Community Development
20 Block Grant, also referred to as CDBG; and we also
21 administer the Emergency Solutions Grant, or ESG;
22 the Home Investment Partnerships Program, or HOME;
23 Housing Trust Fund, or HTF.
24 We do not administer the State's housing
25 opportunities for persons with AIDS, also referred

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1 to is HOPWA, and I'll talk a little bit more about
2 that in just a second. It's managed outside of
3 the Consolidated Plan.
4 But we'll circle back to CDBG. So under
5 the CDBG program, there are some different
6 activities that happen that are supported by that
7 funding pot. Those include housing, which
8 includes rental development and single family
9 rehabilitation; public facilities; community
10 facilities; planning, and economic development.
11 And then there's the ESG grant, which
12 really is geared towards addressing homelessness
13 needs in the State; and then under the HOME
14 Program, we do rental development, single family
15 development, and rental rehabilitation.
16 In addition to those, we also do home
17 buyer assistance, which in Montana is essentially
18 down payment assistance. And then for the Housing
19 Trust Fund program, activities include rental
20 development, single family development, and rental
21 rehabilitation.
22 And as I mentioned just a second ago,
23 HOPWA is managed outside of the Consolidated Plan,
24 and if you want more information about Montana's
25 HOPWA grant -- which is competitive, and not

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1 formula, which is why it's not really addressed in
2 the Consolidated Plan -- you can contact Julianna
3 Crowley, and the email is provided here for her.
4 That's jcrowley@mt.gov.
5 Okay. So the Consolidated Plan has some
6 different key documents, and we'll go over them
7 here. So the first that I'll mention is the Five
8 Year Consolidated Plan for Housing and Community
9 Development. As I mentioned, we're currently in
10 the 2020-2024 Consolidated Plan period, and this
11 is a strategic plan that guides housing and
12 community investment, as stated earlier.
13 And then under the umbrella of the five
14 year plan, we have the Annual Action Plan, and
15 then the Consolidated Annual Performance and
16 Evaluation Report. And these are both annual
17 documents, so we do them every single year.
18 For Annual Action Plans or AAP's, we
19 prepare them each year of the Consolidated Plan
20 period, and these outline specific activities and
21 goals, as well as objectives, for a given program
22 year. So we take the goals that are outlined in
23 the five year plan, we break them out on a year to
24 year basis, and state this is what we're going to
25 do in this specific program year.

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1 And then for the Consolidated Annual
2 Performance and Evaluation Report, also known as
3 the CAPER, which this hearing pertains to our
4 2020-2021 CAPER, these are also annual reports.
5 They detail our use of funds, our progress towards
6 meeting goals and objectives, and they just
7 contain a lot of good information about where our
8 programs sit as far as spending money, and what
9 kinds of activities we've been able to undertake,
10 and possibly also challenges that we have seen as
11 we've administered our programs.
12 Let's see here. I guess I'll also note
13 that for the 2020-2021 CAPER, it is specifically
14 for the first year of the 2020-2024 Consolidated
15 Plan, and our program years run from April 1st to
16 March 31st. And so this specific CAPER runs April
17 1st, 2020 to March 31st, 2021.
18 So as far as the accomplishments that
19 we've made and progress that we've made, we're
20 just going to spend some time to go over those
21 right now in the following slides.
22 So for CDBG, we awarded 27 grants during
23 year one, and this included eight public
24 facilities grants, four community facilities
25 grants, 15 planning grants, and that is it. There

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1 were some categories that were not awarded funds
2 during this year.
3 For HOME, we awarded four grants. This
4 included three new construction grants, and one
5 rehabilitation grant. And for HTF we had two
6 awards, both of those for rehabilitation.
7 For all of the programs together,
8 including the ESG, a total of just over \$14.1
9 million was spent in program year one. CDBG
10 expended a little over \$5.5 million; HOME expended
11 a little over \$4 million; HTF was pretty much in
12 line with HOME, expending a little over \$4
13 million; and then ESG expended close to \$300,000.
14 The actual figures are given here.
15 Then we've broken out expenditures
16 according to goal and program in the table
17 provided on this slide for your reference. And
18 one thing to note is that we have the percentages
19 listed for both planned goals and outcomes, and
20 then actual goals and outcomes.
21 And then just a couple of things to note
22 here. The majority of funds for preserve and
23 construct affordable housing come from HOME and
24 HTF. All of our CDBG funds -- or sorry -- all of
25 our planning activities come from CDBG funds.

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1 And we actually exceeded our original
2 goal of investment in public infrastructure. We
3 had planned on 39 percent, and we actually
4 achieved 72 percent of funds. And I think that's
5 all I wanted to highlight.
6 The total expended dollars for each of
7 the goals are listed here at the bottom of the
8 table. And I guess I can just quickly note that
9 for preserve and construct affordable housing, we
10 spent just over \$8 million; and for public
11 infrastructure we spent close to \$4 million.
12 All of these numbers are reported in the
13 CAPER, and so if you want to delve deeper into the
14 numbers, we welcome you to take a look at those
15 and to look at our CAPER, and I will give you the
16 location for that if you haven't come across it
17 already. We'll do that a little further on into
18 the presentation.
19 So for goals and outcomes, we have them
20 broken out here in this table by goal, and we have
21 the specific way that we're measuring our progress
22 listed here, and this is all presented in our
23 CAPER documents.
24 And couple things that I'll highlight
25 for you is that we were able to assist 3,803

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1 persons under the goal of improve and sustain
2 public infrastructure. For planning for
3 communities, we were able to assist 18 local
4 governments.
5 For preserving and constructing of
6 affordable housing, we were able to -- let's see
7 here. So six households, housing units, were
8 constructed for rental properties; 148 units were
9 rehabilitated for rental properties; and then one
10 unit was rehabilitated that included a homeowner
11 benefit; and 22 households were assisted with
12 direct financial assistance. And this is our home
13 buyer down payment assistance program that that
14 number reflects.
15 And then for reduce homelessness, we had
16 120 households provided tenant based rental
17 assistance. That number is a little bit shy of
18 our original goal. Part of the reason why that is
19 the case is because of the delay in program funds
20 being receipted by the State, just to do with a
21 little bit of a different timeline that we had for
22 submission and approval, and then an actual
23 receipt of allocation of funds.
24 And then we had 117 persons assisted
25 with overnight shelter, and 180 persons assisted

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1 with homelessness prevention. Again, that number
2 is a little bit lower, also because of the delay
3 in funds.
4 And then for revitalized local
5 economies, we had 16 jobs created or retained.
6 And one thing that I did want to note, just upon
7 concluding the figures here that are presented, is
8 that we really provide goals and expected or
9 anticipated outcomes based on historical figures,
10 and so these do tend to fluctuate from year to
11 year, and it can be difficult to anticipate the
12 exact numbers, just because a lot of our programs
13 are competitive, and it's difficult for the State
14 to anticipate exactly what activities are going to
15 be proposed, and awarded, and completed.
16 So next slide. We have the figures here
17 for affordable housing. And again, this is in the
18 CAPER document. And I can just highlight that our
19 goals for the number of households to receive
20 rental assistance was 600; the actual number of
21 households served was 194.
22 The number of households supported
23 through new production of units, we had a goal of
24 14; actual numbers served was six.
25 For households supported through

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1 rehabilitation of existing units, we had a goal, a
2 one year goal of 26, and we actually served 148
3 households.
4 And then for the number of households
5 supported through acquisition of existing units --
6 and this is again our home buyer program,
7 specifically under HOME -- we had a goal of 50; we
8 actually served 22 households.
9 One other item that we wanted to
10 highlight for folks is our monitoring
11 accomplishments. So for the scope of work,
12 monitoring or construction monitoring, we had
13 three CDBG projects monitored, two HOME projects
14 monitored, and two HTF projects monitored.
15 And then for the HOME program
16 specifically, we have what is called period of
17 affordability monitoring. This is monitoring that
18 happens after construction is complete, and when
19 housing properties are in operation. We were able
20 to monitor one project during year one.
21 And one thing to note here is that the
22 State of Montana had a waiver in place from HUD
23 because of corona virus or COVID-19. We have not
24 been completing monitoring because it's onsite and
25 in person. That should be picking up here in the

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1 next several months, but we did have a little bit
2 of a lower outcome for monitoring those POA home
3 projects, because of our waiver, and because of
4 extenuating circumstances, which I know everybody
5 is aware of.
6 And then for ESG, all nine of our ESG
7 subrecipients, procedures, and case files were
8 monitored during onsite visits during year one.
9 For those who haven't found the document
10 on Commerce's website yet, we've listed our URL
11 here. That URL is [https://commerce.mt.gov/
12 consolidated-plan/documents](https://commerce.mt.gov/consolidated-plan/documents), and you're welcome to
13 just get into our presentation which is available
14 on our website as well, if you want to just go
15 directly, click directly on this link.
16 And then we also have the CAPER document
17 available at depositories throughout the state.
18 There's a full list of these depositories on our
19 website. And for those who would like a hard
20 copy, they can also request, and we can provide
21 that by request.
22 And for those that have comments or
23 questions, we ask that you direct those comments
24 and questions to either the Department of Commerce
25 or the Department of Public Health and Human

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1 Services. We have contact information for both of
2 these agencies on the following slides.
3 So Commerce is located at 301 South Park
4 Avenue in Helena, Montana 59601. Our Interim
5 Administrator is Cheryl Cohen, and our Interim
6 Operations Manager is Becky Anseth. Phone number
7 is 406-841-2770. And you can email questions and
8 comments to DOCConplan@mt.gov. Our website is
9 also listed here.
10 For DPHHS, they are located at 1400
11 Carter Drive, Helena, Montana 59601. And actually
12 this says interim. I should have actually
13 corrected that. The current Administrator is Gene
14 Hermanson. If you look at our slides on the
15 website, we actually had the Interim Administrator
16 listed, but Gene Hermanson is the current
17 Administrator. And then Sara Loewen is serving as
18 Bureau Chief. The phone number for DPHHS is
19 406-447-4265, and the website is www.dphhs.mt.gov.
20 Okay. So we are at that portion of the
21 hearing where we are going to be opening up to
22 public comment. And just a couple of items that I
23 wanted to cover prior to delving right in is that
24 Commerce and DPHHS will consider and provide
25 written responses to all comments received, and

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1 that all comments received and responses provided
2 will be documented in our final CAPER.
3 And here throughout this hearing, it's
4 possible that Commerce and DPHHS will respond to
5 verbal comments in order to provide clarification
6 or to provide further information, but please know
7 that our formal comments will be provided in our
8 final CAPER.
9 So if you have a comment and are joining
10 via webinar, you're welcome to raise your hand, so
11 that we can unmute you, and Anita will be unmuting
12 folks today and facilitating with that. Thank
13 you, Anita. If you have comments and are joining
14 via phone, you're welcome to press star nine to
15 raise your hand, and then star six to unmute and
16 remute yourself. And Anita will be facilitating
17 who is on the floor for providing comment.
18 When you're providing comment, please
19 state and spell your name, and state the
20 organization you represent, if that is applicable.
21 So with that said, let's go ahead and note that
22 comments are going to be receipted up until June
23 25th at 5:00 p.m., and comments regarding the
24 draft 2020-2021 CAPER are being accepted now
25 during this webinar. So Anita, if we have any

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1 comments, please let us know. Or sorry. Hands
2 raised, please let us know.
3 **MS. PROUL:** It looks like Shyla has her
4 hand up, and I have opened her up for talking.
5 **MS. EGLI:** Okay. Thank you, Anita.
6 **MS. PATERA:** Good morning, Commerce and
7 DPHHS staff. For the record, my name is Shyla
8 Patera, spelled S-H-Y-L-A P-A-T-E-R-A. I
9 represent North Central Independent Living, and
10 also am a member of the Montana Independent Living
11 Community Living Task Force, which helps Montanans
12 navigate services to stay independent in their
13 communities.
14 I will be submitting written comments,
15 but a few of the things that I would like to focus
16 on today remind us that COVID is still present,
17 and for many of us with disabilities and low
18 income, we may be still needing to utilize rental
19 assistance.
20 So I'm hoping that a lot of the people
21 that I've referred and have disabilities have been
22 using it as well, but I'd like to see that
23 tracked; and if in the future, when COVID funding
24 doesn't manifest itself in the same way, if we
25 could formalize some rental assistance through

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1 HRDC's and other things, and also work with
2 eviction and homeless prevention in that way.
3 During our stay at home orders, and
4 particularly again I'm also hearing about the need
5 -- not necessarily the need for food, but making
6 sure that I have enough funding, if someone is on
7 SSI or SSDI, to maintain things. And I know
8 during the stay at home, obviously it was very
9 vital.
10 Our centers are working on vaccines and
11 different things to make sure that we all maximize
12 the use of our vaccines and medical assistance
13 where needed.
14 As a homeless and infrastructure
15 advocate, a lot of times, in non-COVID times and
16 even during COVID times, I've been assisting
17 people who may be meeting homelessness that have
18 come out of institutions, such as Warm Springs,
19 nursing homes, and other institutions such as
20 veterans homes, or other needs.
21 I would like to see us take advantage of
22 the new rules for MFP, which is money follows a
23 person, and make sure that that is the strongest
24 we can make it.
25 On our emergency sheltering grants, I

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1 would like to see a lot of information
2 disseminated, not just from members, but what is
3 actually needed by persons with disabilities or
4 mental health. A lot of communities don't have
5 access to substance use disorders or co-occurring
6 shelters or accessible shelters, and sometimes
7 sheltering managers aren't sure what to do
8 regarding Medicaid and home and community based
9 service assistance.
10 So if that is something we can work on,
11 and even working with Medicare as well to see if
12 we can get home and community based services, both
13 in-home and beyond indoor shelters, so that
14 someone could at least have support while they're
15 facing homelessness, or potential diversion from
16 homelessness would be a great opportunity.
17 As far as construction and
18 infrastructure, I believe that we need to have a
19 rehabilitation home fund for those that are
20 currently in home and can't afford new universally
21 designed construction.
22 As always NCILS, which I work for, and
23 the other centers, advocate for accessible
24 affordable housing in universal design and visible
25 context. We hope that bonds or be undertaken to

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1 encourage development of those homes, particularly
2 when requests come before the Board of Housing as
3 well, including like ADA, the small competitive
4 grant, CDBG and CDB still have.
5 I'm hoping that we can coordinate our
6 sidewalk and community development, so that we're
7 not walking nowhere as well, and hopefully
8 communities will use Main Street Development, and
9 also partner with MDT, and others to look at bus
10 and bus facility improvements, if they need
11 facilities for -- and use them for transit as
12 well.
13 And I will be submitting written
14 comments beyond these, and I'd like to
15 congratulate everyone at Montana Department of
16 Commerce, Montana Department of Housing, and
17 Montana DPHHS for the work in partnering forward,
18 and I hope that you contact your Centers for
19 Independent Living in Montana to include those
20 advocates and consumers where necessary. Thank
21 you very much.
22 **MS. EGLI:** Thank you, Shyla. Anita, I'm
23 seeing Heather McMilin has a hand raised.
24 **MS. PROUL:** Heather is clear to talk.
25 **MS. EGLI:** Okay. Thank you.

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1 **MS. McMILAN:** Thank you. I want to
2 thank the Department for all of their work. My
3 name is Heather McMilan. I am the project
4 development director for Homeward. I'm Heather
5 McMilin, M-C-M-I-L-I-N. I testified yesterday at
6 the Annual Action Plan, and would reiterate those
7 comments, but also I want to thank staff for all
8 the work in the restructuring you all have done, I
9 know this is a lot in the last 18 months, and we
10 appreciate you all.
11 I'd like to support Shyla's testimony as
12 well. Some of the things that we talked about
13 yesterday and could carry forward to today is that
14 there are long term impacts to our housing markets
15 across the board for probably the next decade to
16 come.
17 And so I'm advocating today that all the
18 resources that we've typically gotten, but also
19 resources that are coming in without rules at this
20 point, that we try to open up the bandwidth, and
21 try to make sure with all the federal rules that
22 we don't restrict, more restrict as you are able
23 to do, as a jurisdiction, at the State level,
24 because I think we don't know all of the problems
25 we're going to have, and that we need to be as

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1 flexible as we can to address homelessness, also
2 moderate income, and even middle income, as our
3 housing markets are stressed, and land and home
4 prices skyrocket, both on rental and home
5 ownership.
6 So any flexibility you can all have.
7 You've always been great partners, but just
8 reiterating that we need to remain as flexible as
9 possible, and get as creative as possible over the
10 next period of time as we're addressing needs, all
11 of the existing needs, that they're being
12 complicated by long term impacts of costs. It
13 creates labor shortages and housing stock
14 shortages.
15 I would say there was testimony to this
16 effect, and if you all could consider that there
17 are projects that are surviving right now that
18 were in various stages of development, or
19 preservation, or trying to get started, or
20 completing, and these are issues that have
21 significant financial impacts for for-profit and
22 non-profit groups.
23 And if there's a way that we can work
24 with Montana Housing. They've already passed a
25 cost per unit waiver on those projects for what

1 has happened, and the impacts we've seen over the
2 last 18 months. If there's a way to potentially
3 add resources to those projects that have already
4 been funded without unintended consequences to
5 help with some of those costs, that would be
6 wonderful, as well as keeping as many resources as
7 we can to move new projects forward, both in
8 rehabilitation, preservation, and new
9 construction.

10 Thank you again for all of your work,
11 and there is nothing simple about how things are
12 going today. We appreciate you guys listening and
13 taking the testimony.

14 **MS. EGLI:** Thank you, Heather. Anita,
15 are you seeing any other hands raised at this
16 time?

17 **MS. PROUL:** I do not see any, Janelle.

18 **MS. EGLI:** I'll take just a second to
19 reiterate the instructions for providing comment
20 via webinar or via phone, just in case folks
21 joined after we stated it.

22 If you would like to provide a comment
23 and are joining via webinar, you can raise your
24 hand so that we can unmute you; and if you're
25 joining via phone, you can press star nine to

1 up. Still no hands, Anita?

2 **MS. PROUL:** No, no hands.

3 **MS. EGLI:** Okay. We can wrap up. I
4 just want to say thank you to everybody who took
5 time to join us today, and to provide comment, and
6 helps us to guide and respond to the needs -- who
7 helps guide our process, and who help us respond
8 to the needs that are in our communities here in
9 Montana.

10 We really appreciate the engagement that
11 we have from the organizations that we partner
12 with, and the private citizens who have an
13 interest in this work, and I will just take a
14 moment also to thank Anita, Taylor, Julie, and
15 Cheryl, and all of the staff who help with the
16 efforts of the Consolidated Plan at Commerce. A
17 lot of hands go into keeping us on the right
18 track, and so thank you to the staff at Commerce,
19 as well as at DPHHS.

20 So we'll conclude today's meeting, and
21 once our recording is ready to go, we will get
22 that posted onto our website. Thank you, and we
23 look forward to hearing more from those of you who
24 have comments yet to provide. Thank you.
25 (The proceedings were concluded at 11:41 a.m.)

1 indicate you have a comment, and then star six and
2 unmute and remute yourself.

3 We'll leave the floor open for a little
4 bit longer, so if you have comments, feel free to
5 raise your hand or press star nine.

6 (No response)

7 **MS. EGLI:** Okay. Still not seeing any
8 hands, Anita?

9 **MS. PROUL:** No hands raised.

10 **MS. EGLI:** Okay. We can go ahead and
11 wrap up. Just one more time for the record, I'll
12 state that comments will be received up until 5:00
13 p.m. on June 25th, 2021 for the CAPER document.

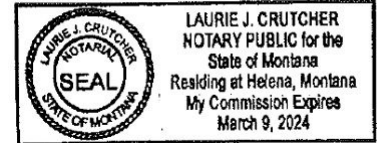
14 We do have a couple of other documents
15 out for comment right now, so it's important to
16 note that this June 25th deadline is specifically
17 for the CAPER.

18 And you can send comments to the
19 Department of Commerce via email or via snail
20 mail. Our physical address is Montana Department
21 of Commerce, Community Development Division,
22 Attention: Con Plan, P.O. Box 200523, Helena,
23 Montana 59620-0523. And our email address is
24 DOCConplan@mt.gov.

25 I think that we can go ahead and wrap

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