

2009 Consolidated Annual Performance & Evaluation Report
City of Burlington, Vermont

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The city's Community & Economic Development Office regularly prepares three major plans and reports about housing and community development. First, there is the city's Consolidated Plan for Housing & Community Development. The Consolidated Plan covers a five-year time period; provides detailed information about city demographics, the local housing market and the local economy; and outlines housing and community development needs and priorities.

Second, the city prepares an Action Plan each year to address the Consolidated Plan priorities. The Action Plan is a budget for spending the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) and HOME Investment Partnership program (HOME) resources that the city receives from the U.S. Department of Housing & Urban Development (HUD). The national CDBG program is a principal revenue source for local communities to address the roots and consequences of poverty. The HOME program is designed to create affordable housing for low-income households through building, buying, and/or rehabilitating housing for rent or homeownership. HUD administers these programs on a national basis and awards grants to entitlement communities and participating jurisdictions – including the City of Burlington – each year on a formula basis. The city in turn awards grants and loans to local nonprofits as well as providing direct services to residents and businesses through several CDBG-funded programs. The overall goal of these community planning and development programs is to develop viable communities by providing decent housing, a suitable living environment, and expanded economic opportunities, principally for low- and moderate-income residents. Each annual Action Plan details how the city plans to spend CDBG and HOME resources on specific activities and outlines other actions the city will take to meet Consolidated Plan priorities. It must be submitted to HUD each year by May 15.

Third, after the close of each program year, the city prepares a Consolidated Annual Performance & Evaluation Report to report on progress and on CDBG and HOME expenditures during the year. The city is required to prepare the Consolidated Plan, annual Action Plans and annual Performance Reports in order to receive funding under the CDBG and HOME programs.

This Performance Report covers the second year of the five-year period covered by the city's 2008 Consolidated Plan for Housing & Community Development. It contains information on all CDBG and HOME projects that were funded, underway and/or completed during the program year beginning July 1, 2009 and ending June 30, 2010 (referred to as Program Year 2009). It also contains other information that may be of interest to the community, such as community indicators, Housing Trust Fund expenditures, and partner activities that contribute to the goals of the Consolidated Plan. The Report is due to HUD by September 30.

A Public Hearing will be held before the Burlington City Council on September 27, 2010, concerning this Report. Comments will be accepted at the Public Hearing as well as at the Community & Economic Development Office through September 27, 2010. We continue to solicit the input of our citizens about the effective allocation and expenditure of our CDBG and HOME resources as well as on housing and community development needs generally.

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Executive Summary

Federal Requirements: Provide a brief overview that includes major initiatives and highlights how activities undertaken during the program year addressed strategic plan objectives and areas of high priority identified in the consolidated plan.

The city's highest overall priority under its Consolidated Plan is affordable housing. Major initiatives this year included:

- Predevelopment work continued on the creation of 20 affordable plus 10 market rate new rental units on the city-owned property at Browns Court and on new mixed-income apartments for 60 senior households and 40 low- and moderate-income families on the state-owned Thayer School (DMV) site on North Avenue. These projects are collectively anticipated to produce \$130,000 in new annual property tax revenues.
- Work continued at Salmon Run to preserve the affordability of 36 units and convert 25 existing market rate units to perpetually affordable units, along with \$4.8 million of associated renovation.
- Work also continued on the City Neighborhoods project, which includes refinancing and major rehabilitation of 61 scattered site affordable rental units in the Old North End and Winooski.
- At Wharf Lane, the city is working with HUD, the Burlington Housing Authority, the Vermont Housing Finance Agency, Housing Vermont and the property owner to ensure the continued affordability of 37 units housing low-income persons with disabilities when the Section 8 Housing Assistance Payment contract (project-based subsidy) expires in March of 2011.
- With Neighborhood Stabilization Program (NSP) funding, the Champlain Housing Trust acquired and began rehab on four single-family homes in foreclosure during the program year, with anticipated resale after September 2010. NSP funding is also helping to move the Thayer School (DMV) project forward.
- Utility assistance, home sharing, home- and center-based senior services, and other housing retention assistance helped over 5,000 residents remain housed and living independently.

Economic opportunity is the city's next highest overall priority. Major initiatives this year included:

- Technical assistance for Intervale farmers resulted in the recruitment of two new farms. A total of eleven farms, with 53 workers, grossed over \$1 million with 120 acres under cultivation.

- Entrepreneurial training was provided for 45 low- and moderate-income women, including two ex-offenders, with nine new business start-ups and six businesses strengthened or expanded.
- Technical assistance was provided for 311 other business owners and entrepreneurs, resulting in the start-up of 19 new businesses, the expansion of 10 businesses, the creation of 363 new permanent FTE jobs and the retention of 485 permanent FTE jobs, plus 147 temporary jobs.
- Technical assistance supported the creation of 49,170 sq. ft. and the renovation of 169,290 sq. ft. of commercial space, with an estimated 916 associated construction jobs and an annual increase of \$297,293 in property tax revenues.
- Funding supported high quality early care and education for 119 children from working families.
- Financial education reached 152 residents living on fixed-incomes, with resulting decreased expenses, increased savings and increased feelings of financial security.
- Computer education, benefits enrollment, interpretation and other community integration services were provided for 352 residents with limited English proficiency.

A suitable living environment is the city's third overall priority. Major initiatives this year included:

- Funding helped over 5,000 residents get groceries and meals; supported afterschool and summer programming for over 800 city youth; provided crisis and support services for over 200 victims of sexual assault; and helped 29 residents get access to affordable prescription medication.
- Renovations were made to Pomeroy and Roosevelt Parks; the Myrtle Street, Archibald and Champlain community gardens; the Bike ReCycle facility; and the Edmunds community school.
- At the Moran Plant, design development documents for the renovations were completed; the project received another state Department of Environmental Conservation grant for \$100,000, which funded removal of lead paint, asbestos, a mercury spill and large amounts of hazardous debris as well as complete cleaning of interior walls and removal of old window frames; wetlands delineation continued; and the project was approved for RITC "historic tax credits" with an approximate value of \$1.3 million.
- CDBG was part of the match for transportation infrastructure improvements. On the waterfront, the College Street Access improvements were completed. Designs were 50% complete and a \$3.1 million TIGER grant obtained for construction of Waterfront North Access improvements. Downtown, construction and bid documents were completed for the Church Street Side Streets improvement project. Two additional Scenic Byways interpretive panels were installed in the city, with planning underway for additional facilities including more interpretive panels and a cell phone audio interpretation site.

- CDBG also served as the match for an American Battlefield Protection Program grant which is delineating the War of 1812 burial ground in the Old North End and creating a memorial site.

The city’s economy, while recovering, continues to be affected by the recession. The homeowner market shows signs of recovery, with almost as many home sales in the first six months of 2010 as there were in all of 2009. (July sales, however, were flat.) There were only 16 residential foreclosure filings in the first six months of 2010. On the other hand, the rental market remains tight and the level of homelessness remains high. The unemployment rate is running three to four points below the national rate and in July, the Burlington MSA had the 7th lowest rate in the nation. However, unemployment remains well above normal local levels.

Summary of Resources, Leveraging and Geographic Distribution of Funds

Federal Requirements: For each formula grant program, identify the total amount of funds available (including estimated program income), the total amount of funds committed during the reporting period, the total amount expended during the reporting period, and the geographic distribution and location of expenditures. Jurisdictions are encouraged to include maps in describing the geographic distribution and location of investment (including areas of low-income and minority concentration). The geographic distribution and expenditure requirement may be satisfied by specifying the census tracts where expenditures were concentrated and the percentage of funds expended in target areas.

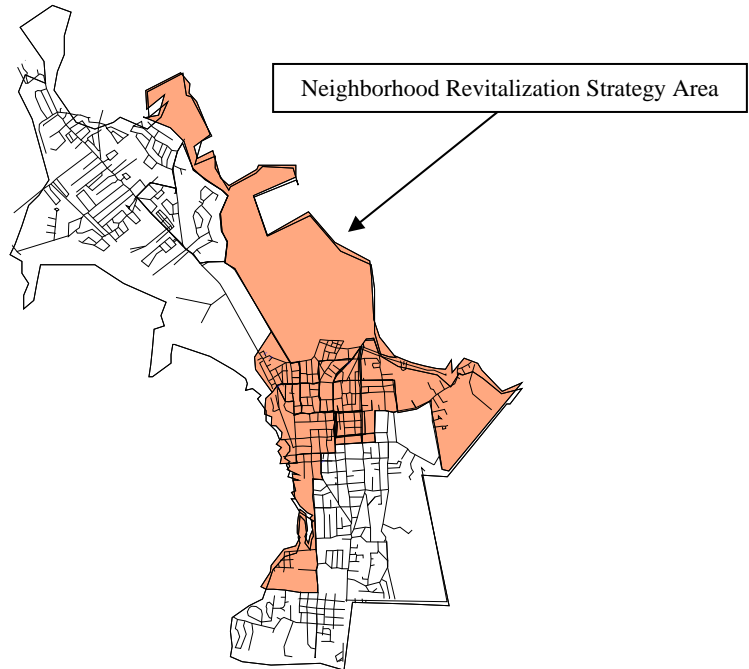
Identify progress in obtaining other public and private resources that address needs identified in the plan, how Federal resources from HUD leveraged other public and private resources, and how matching requirements were satisfied.

Available CDBG and HOME funds, and expenditures, are shown below.

TABLE 1: AVAILABLE AND EXPENDED FORMULA FUNDS Program Year 2009				
Fund Source	Budgeted Available	Actual Available	Committed	Expended
CDBG Entitlement Allocation	\$ 891,317	\$ 893,027	\$ 893,027	\$ 369,276
CDBG Prior Year Funds	283,000	396,393	396,393	368,195
CDBG Program Income	50,000	156,713	156,713	156,713
CDBG-R	238,821	238,821	238,821	36,642
CDBG-R Program Income	0	300	300	0
Section 108	1,027,000	2,091,000	2,091,000	0
CDBG TOTAL	\$ 2,490,138	\$ 3,776,254	\$ 3,776,254	\$ 930,826
HOME Entitlement Allocation	\$ 547,141	\$ 547,141	\$ 547,141	\$ 55,342
HOME Prior Year Funds	0	370,208	370,208	257,332
HOME Program Income	7,000	22,731	22,731	20,642
HOME TOTAL	\$ 554,141	\$ 940,080	\$ 940,080	\$ 333,316

In general, the city targets its CDBG and HOME funds to the city's Neighborhood Revitalization Strategy Area. The Neighborhood Revitalization Strategy Area (NRSA) includes census tracts 3, 4, 5, 6 and 10 – roughly, the Old North End, downtown and the waterfront, Ward One including the Riverside Avenue corridor, and the area west of Pine Street down to Flynn Avenue. A map of the NRSA appears below.

Of total non-administrative CDBG, CDBG-R and HOME expenditures, \$854,570 – or 92% – was spent on programs / projects located in the NRSA this year. (Many programs located in the NRSA, such as the Computer Literacy courses offered at the library and the Prescription Assistance Program at the Community Health Center, do serve residents from outside the NRSA as well. And, programs located outside the NRSA, such as the Champlain Valley Agency on Aging's Case Management for Seniors program, serve a number of NRSA residents. So the dollar amount of NRSA expenditures is an estimate, not an exact number, of funds benefitting NRSA residents.) More information about NRSA activities is available at pp. 52-53.



The city leveraged \$54,509,346 of other public and private resources to meet identified needs through activities completed this year. These are other funds that the city and its subgrantees raised for their CDBG- and HOME-funded activities as well as funds invested by outside entities. Leveraged funds are shown on Tables 3 and 5 (on pp. 9-16 and 22-24) as they relate to specific program objectives.

HOME match requirements were satisfied by the carryover of surplus match from the previous fiscal year. Sources of HOME matching funds include, but are not limited to, Vermont Housing and Conservation Trust Fund (permanent contribution of State funds), the Burlington Housing Trust Fund (permanent contribution of City of Burlington funds) and waiver of impact fees (permanent contribution of City of Burlington funds).

Expenditures, Accomplishments and Progress on Five-Year Objectives

<p><i>Federal Requirements:</i></p> <p>a. Describe the accomplishments in attaining the goals and objectives for the reporting period. This should be summary information so that HUD and citizens can easily assess progress made toward meeting longer-term goals. Include a comparison of the proposed versus actual outcomes of each outcome measure submitted with the consolidated plan.</p> <p>b. Provide a breakdown of the CPD formula grant funds spent in attaining the goals and objectives.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Assess the use of CDBG and HOME funds in relation to the priorities, needs, goals, and specific objectives in the consolidated plan, particularly the highest priority activities. o Evaluate progress toward meeting the goals of providing affordable housing using CDBG and HOME funds, including the number and types of households served. o Indicate the extent to which CDBG and HOME funds were used for activities that benefited extremely low-income, low-income, and moderate-income persons. <p>c. Evaluate progress in meeting specific affordable housing objectives, including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Comparison of proposed numeric goals (from the consolidated plan and annual action plan) with the actual number of extremely low income, low income, and moderate income renter and owner households assisted during the reporting period. o Report the number of households served meeting the Section 215 requirements of affordable housing (essentially meeting the definitions in 24 CFR 92.252 and 92.254 for renters and owners, respectively). o Describe efforts to address worst case needs (defined as low-income renters with severe cost burden, in substandard housing, or involuntarily displaced). o Describe efforts to address the accessibility needs of persons with disabilities. <p>d. If applicable, explain why progress was not made towards meeting the goals and objectives.</p>

Table 2 – which begins on page 7 – compares proposed versus actual outcomes under each of the nine national HUD programmatic outcome measures. Table 2 is a snapshot of overall progress. This Table includes only the performance indicators used nationally by HUD. It includes only completed activities, and not those that are underway, but does include activities with non-formula funding.

Table 3 gives a fuller picture of overall progress towards meeting the city’s five-year goals and objectives. This Table, which begins on page 9, shows the results of activities funded with CDBG and HOME as well as those of partner activities that contribute towards the city’s goals and objectives but are not funded with CDBG or HOME. It includes activities that are underway as well as those that are completed. It includes local performance indicators of interest to the city as well as the national HUD performance indicators. HUD outcomes are abbreviated on Table 3 according to the following:

	Availability / Accessibility	Affordability	Sustainability
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

Progress this year was steady except in the area of promoting homeownership, reflecting the housing side of the recession, and on a number of rehab projects, including acquired properties with expiring subsidies. The Free Paint and Access Modification programs were suspended last summer due to funding uncertainty, and although able to eventually resume, fell below projections. Three major housing rehab projects ran into delays. In leveraging funding from HUD's Green Retrofit program (a new Recovery Act program) for new solar panels on the roof of Three Cathedral Square, Cathedral Square Corporation experienced an eleven-month delay in getting construction designs reviewed and approved. The 80-unit Salmon Run project experienced delays in the refinancing of the original HoDAG loan, and the 61-unit City Neighborhoods project experienced delays in obtaining Low Income Housing Tax Credits because demand outstripped supply.

Table 4, which begins on page 17, compares proposed and actual accomplishments for each CDBG and HOME funded activity in this program year. In addition to those discussed above, progress on a few other activities fell short for the following reasons:

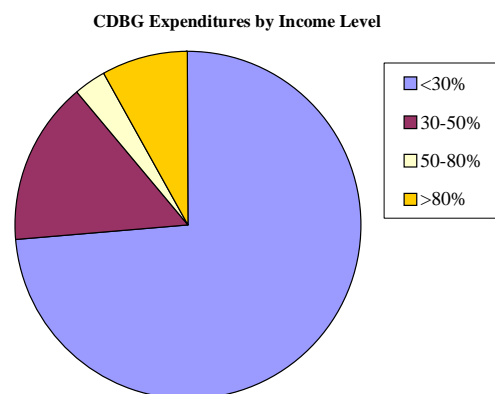
- The Burlington Children's Space had included non-Burlington residents in its original projections.
- The Prescription Assistance Program served more residents from a broader geographic range than usual, with fewer Burlington residents served.

Table 5, which begins on page 22, shows progress on affordable housing objectives, broken out by income level and tenure (renter and owner). As the chart shows, efforts to address worst case needs include the renovation of rental units occupied by low-income renters and the creation of new affordable units for low-income renters as part of mixed-income housing developments.

The city's access modification program, historically funded with CDBG, was able to start up again this year after having no funding available last year. Staff also continue to provide technical assistance to Burlington residents and work with the Vermont Center for Independent Living to bring that agency's resources to residents in need of modifications. New construction and substantial rehab are subject to federal requirements (Section 504, etc.) which are monitored during the predevelopment and development phases of the project.

The city's CDBG expenditures continue to be focused on those at the lowest income levels. The chart below shows CDBG expenditures by income level for this program year for all completed programs / projects except:

- Those producing and retaining jobs, where income is presumed to be at the low and moderate level if the jobs are located in the Neighborhood Revitalization Strategy Area and no further breakdown of income levels is done.



- o Those with an area benefit (rather than a benefit to specific individuals), where Census information on resident income levels within the area is used to show that low- and moderate-income residents are benefitting from the activity.

Information on the income levels of beneficiaries for each funded activity is contained in the PR03 Report in the Appendix. Finally, Tables 6 and 7 on pp. 25-28 show information on expenditures by priority level and on beneficiaries by race/ethnicity.

TABLE 2: PROPOSED V. ACTUAL OUTCOMES Completed Activities							
Outcome: Increase the availability of / access to decent housing							
By	Performance Indicator	5-Year Goal	PY08		PY09		Total to Date
			Projected	Actual	Projected	Actual	
Creating new transitional housing	# of Housing Units	36	11	11	0	5	16
Creating new permanent supportive housing	# of Housing Units	88	0	0	0	17	17
Reducing lead hazards	# of Housing Units	180	87	31	70	100	131
Outcome: Increase the affordability of decent housing							
By	Performance Indicator	5-Year Goal	PY08		PY09		Total to Date
			Projected	Actual	Projected	Actual	
Creating new affordable units	# of Housing Units	169	18	18	6	1	19
Providing homebuyer assistance	# of Households	120	24	16	42	11	27
Outcome: Increase the sustainability of decent housing							
By	Performance Indicator	5-Year Goal	PY08		PY09		Total to Date
			Projected	Actual	Projected	Actual	
Acquiring & renovating expiring subsidy units	# of Housing Units	427	7	7	80	0	7
Rehabbing other housing	# of Housing Units	107	36	7	179	12	19
Funding services and facilities that help to keep people housed	# of People Served	3,585 annually	3,331	6,028	4,400	5,106	5,567
Outcome: Increase the availability of / access to economic opportunity							
By	Performance Indicator	5-Year Goal	PY08		PY09		Total to Date
			Projected	Actual	Projected	Actual	
Creating / retaining jobs	# of Jobs	265	59	468	77	850	1,318
Providing entrepreneurial training and technical assistance	# of People Served	166 annually	193	418	241	372	395 average annually

Outcome: Increase the affordability of economic opportunity							
By	Performance Indicator	5-Year Goal	PY08		PY09		Total to Date
			Projected	Actual	Projected	Actual	
No activities	None	None	0	0	0	0	0
Outcome: Increase the sustainability of economic opportunity							
By	Performance Indicator	5-Year Goal	PY08		PY09		Total to Date
			Projected	Actual	Projected	Actual	
Supporting childcare opportunities	# of People Served	75 annually	118	124	142	119	122 average annually
Providing literacy services, financial education and access to public benefits	# of People Served	50 annually	174	193	350	504	349 average annually
Outcome: Increase the availability of / access to a suitable living environment							
By	Performance Indicator	5-Year Goal	PY08		PY09		Total to Date
			Projected	Actual	Projected	Actual	
Funding shelter & services for the homeless	# of People Served	880 annually	1,843	1,860	1,503	1,911	1,886 average annually
Funding youth services	# of People Served	400 annually	620	763	500	819	791 average annually
Funding food programs	# of People Served	2,000 annually	5,616	5,602	6,951	5,178	5,390 average annually
Funding health and public safety programs	# of People Served	400 annually	624	566	3,355	1,403	985 average annually
Creating new public facilities	# of Facilities	4	0	1	0	0	1
Outcome: Increase the affordability of a suitable living environment							
By	Performance Indicator	5-Year Goal	PY08		PY09		Total to Date
			Projected	Actual	Projected	Actual	
No activities	None	None	0	0	0	0	0
Outcome: Increase the sustainability of a suitable living environment							
By	Performance Indicator	5-Year Goal	PY08		PY09		Total to Date
			Projected	Actual	Projected	Actual	
Renovating public facilities	# of Facilities	10	3	6	6	4	10
Improving public infrastructure	# of People Served	39,815	0	0	0	39,815	39,815
Redeveloping brownfields	Acres Remediated	61.2	2.3	2.3	0	0	2.3

TABLE 3: CUMULATIVE ASSESSMENT OF PROGRESS	Performance Indicators													Funding Sources (Cumulative Expended / Committed)						
	Housing Units	People / Households Served	Jobs Created (FTE)	Jobs Retained (FTE)	New Businesses	Businesses Retained / Expanded	New Commercial Space (sq. ft.)	Renovated Commercial Space (sq. ft.)	New Public Facilities	Renovated Public Facilities	Acres Remediated	Estimated Construction Jobs	New Property Tax Collected	CDBG	HOME	Section 108	BEDI / EDI	Housing Trust Fund	General / Capital Fund	Other
GOAL: DECENT HOUSING																				
STRATEGY: PRODUCE NEW AFFORDABLE RENTAL HOUSING																				
OBJECTIVE DH-2.1: Develop 128 new units of affordable rental housing over the next five years																				
PY 2008	18										2.3	192	\$62,000	\$137,546	\$412,882	\$0	\$0	\$67,375	\$0	\$4,675,046
PY 2009	0*										0	0	0	\$32,263	\$6,455	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
PY 2010																				
PY 2011																				
PY 2012																				
TOTAL COMPLETED TO DATE	18										2.3	192	\$62,000	\$371,371*	\$419,410*	\$0	\$0	\$67,375	\$0	\$4,675,046
88 King Street	17										2.3	192	\$62,000	\$364,409*	\$380,279*	\$0	\$0	\$67,375	\$0	\$4,675,046
468 North Avenue	1												\$0	\$0	\$39,131	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
UNDERWAY	4												\$12,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$5,000	\$0	\$500,000
Inclusionary Zoning	4												\$12,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$5,000	\$0	\$500,000
PREDEVELOPMENT	51										6.55	1,060	\$136,000	\$30,849	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$134,000
Browns Court	20										0.5	240	\$30,000	\$11,026	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Thayer School (DMV) Site – Family Housing	28										6	800	\$100,000	\$10,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
134 Archibald Street	3										0.05	20	\$6,000	\$9,823	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$134,000
STRATEGY: PROMOTE HOMEOWNERSHIP																				
OBJECTIVE DH-2.2: Develop 41 new units of affordable owner housing over the next five years																				
PY 2008	0											0	0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
PY 2009	1											12	\$3,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$120,000
PY 2010																				
PY 2011																				
PY 2012																				
TOTAL COMPLETED TO DATE	1											12	\$3,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$120,000
Inclusionary Zoning	1											12	\$3,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$120,000
UNDERWAY	15												\$33,000	\$20,235	\$38,000	\$0	\$0	\$25,000	\$0	\$1,505,470
219 Elmwood Avenue	1													\$10,235	\$38,000	\$0	\$0	\$15,000	\$0	\$153,000
NSP Acquisition	3													\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$302,470
Inclusionary Zoning	11											132	\$33,000	\$10,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$10,000	\$0	\$1,050,000

*King Street units counted in PY08. Expenditures include all program year expenditures (including those prior to PY08) on King Street project.

TABLE 3: CUMULATIVE ASSESSMENT OF PROGRESS		Performance Indicators											Funding Sources (Cumulative Expended / Committed)								
GOAL: DECENT HOUSING		Housing Units	People / Households Served	Jobs Created (FTE)	Jobs Retained (FTE)	New Businesses	Businesses Retained / Expanded	New Commercial Space (sq. ft.)	Renovated Commercial Space (sq. ft.)	New Public Facilities	Renovated Public Facilities	Acres Remediated	Estimated Construction Jobs	New Property Tax Collected	CDBG	HOME	Section 108	BEDI / EDI	Housing Trust Fund	General / Capital Fund	Other
STRATEGY: PROMOTE HOMEOWNERSHIP , CONT'D																					
OBJECTIVE DH-2.3: Help 120 low- and moderate-income residents purchase a home over the next five years																					
PY 2008		16													\$5,593	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$2,447,500
PY 2009		11													\$0	\$0	\$0	\$23,253	\$0	\$0	\$724,164
PY 2010																					
PY 2011																					
PY 2012																					
TOTAL COMPLETED TO DATE		27													\$5,593	\$0	\$0	\$23,253	\$0	\$0	\$3,171,664
East Avenue Co-Housing		0*													\$593	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Homeownership Center		18													\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$1,824,000
Section 8 Homeownership		7													\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$865,000
CEDO Downpayment Assistance		2													\$5,000	\$0	\$0	\$23,253	\$0	\$0	\$482,664
UNDERWAY		3													\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$490,835
NSP Buyers		3													\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$490,835
STRATEGY: PRESERVE AND UPGRADE EXISTING HOUSING																					
OBJECTIVE DH-3.1: Preserve 427 units of affordable housing with expiring subsidies over the next five years																					
PY 2008	7														\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
PY 2009	0																	\$0			
PY 2010																					
PY 2011																					
PY 2012																					
TOTAL COMPLETED TO DATE	7														\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Howard Group Home	7														\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0**
UNDERWAY	95												176		\$126,105	\$545,000	\$0	\$0	\$1,850,000	\$0	\$4,750,000
Salmon Run	58												176		\$125,948	\$295,000	\$0	\$0	\$1,850,000	\$0	\$0
Wharf Lane	37														\$157	\$250,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$4,750,000
OBJECTIVE DH-3-2: Rehab 74 units of rental housing over the next five years																					
PY 2008	2														\$3,547	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
PY 2009	5														\$1,672	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
PY 2010																					
PY 2011																					
PY 2012																					
TOTAL COMPLETED TO DATE	7														\$5,219	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Free Paint	7														\$5,219	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
UNDERWAY	155														\$135,702	\$548,000	\$0	\$0	\$77,000	\$0	\$11,717,292
Major Rehab	155														\$135,702	\$548,000	\$0	\$0	\$77,000	\$0	\$11,717,292

* Units were counted under last Consolidated Plan

** Preserved through renewal of HUD Section 8 contract without additional funding

TABLE 3: CUMULATIVE ASSESSMENT OF PROGRESS		Performance Indicators											Funding Sources (Cumulative Expended / Committed)								
GOAL: DECENT HOUSING		Housing Units	People / Households Served	Jobs Created (FTE)	Jobs Retained (FTE)	New Businesses	Businesses Retained / Expanded	New Commercial Space (sq. ft.)	Renovated Commercial Space (sq. ft.)	New Public Facilities	Renovated Public Facilities	Acres Remediated	Estimated Construction Jobs	New Property Tax Collected	CDBG	HOME	Section 108	BEDI / EDI	Housing Trust Fund	General / Capital Fund	Other
STRATEGY: PRESERVE AND UPGRADE EXISTING HOUSING , CONT'D																					
OBJECTIVE DH-3.3: Rehab 33 units of owner housing over the next five years																					
PY 2008	3														\$4,441	\$39,131	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$2,800
PY 2009	4														\$41,172	\$108,381	\$0	\$0	\$15,000	\$0	\$271,249
PY 2010																					
PY 2011																					
PY 2012																					
TOTAL COMPLETED TO DATE	7														\$45,613	\$147,512	\$0	\$0	\$15,000	\$0	\$274,049
Major Rehab	3														\$39,500	\$147,512	\$0	\$0	\$15,000	\$0	\$271,249
Free Paint	4														\$6,113	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$2,800
UNDERWAY	4														\$0	\$42,564	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$154,645
Major Rehab	1														\$0	\$42,564	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$137,435
NSP Rehab	3														\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$17,210
STRATEGY: PROTECT THE VULNERABLE																					
OBJECTIVE DH-3.4: Help 3,585 residents each year over the next five years to remain housed and living independently																					
PY 2008		6,028								1					\$46,150	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$7,500	\$87,000	\$710,216
PY 2009		5,106								1					\$42,900	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$7,500	\$87,000	\$536,316
PY 2010																					
PY 2011																					
PY 2012																					
ANNUAL AVERAGE COMPLETED TO DATE		5,567								1					\$89,050	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$15,000	\$174,000	\$1,246,532
Housing Retention Services		516													\$17,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$102,596
Utility Assistance		3,233													\$10,500	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$139,500
Homesharing		134													\$11,500	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$15,000	\$0	\$494,771
Senior Center Services		1,167													\$6,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$174,000	\$273,750
Other Senior Services (Benefits Counseling, Case Mgmt)		395													\$11,800	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$229,165
Group Homes		38								1					\$32,250	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$6,750
UNDERWAY	4														\$1,815	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Access Modifications	4														\$1,815	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0

TABLE 3: CUMULATIVE ASSESSMENT OF PROGRESS		Performance Indicators													Funding Sources (Cumulative Expended / Committed)						
GOAL: DECENT HOUSING		Housing Units	People / Households Served	Jobs Created (FTE)	Jobs Retained (FTE)	New Businesses	Businesses Retained / Expanded	New Commercial Space (sq. ft.)	Renovated Commercial Space (sq. ft.)	New Public Facilities	Renovated Public Facilities	Acres Remediated	Estimated Construction Jobs	New Property Tax Collected	CDBG	HOME	Section 108	BEDI / EDI	Housing Trust Fund	General / Capital Fund	Other
STRATEGY: PROTECT THE VULNERABLE , CONT'D																					
OBJECTIVE SL-1.1: Provide 880 homeless residents with shelter and services each year over the next five years																					
PY 2008		1,860													\$40,400	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$15,000	\$7,000	\$1,890,460
PY 2009		1,911													\$39,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$15,000	\$7,000	\$1,660,490
PY 2010																					
PY 2011																					
PY 2012																					
ANNUAL AVERAGE COMPLETED TO DATE		1,886													\$79,400	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$30,000	\$14,000	\$3,550,950
# Receiving services		1,886																			
# Receiving shelter / emergency housing		848																			
# Placed into transitional/permanent housing		277																			
OBJECTIVE DH-1.1: Produce 36 new units of transitional housing over the next five years to help homeless residents move towards permanent housing																					
PY 2008	11												70		\$0	\$276,804	\$0	\$0	\$5,000	\$0	\$1,879,115
PY 2009	5														\$0	\$14,802	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$300,000
PY 2010																					
PY 2011																					
PY 2012																					
TOTAL COMPLETED TO DATE		16											70		\$0	\$291,616	\$0	\$0	\$5,000	\$0	\$2,179,115
Sophie's Place (Victims of Domestic Violence)		11											70		\$0	\$291,616	\$0	\$0	\$5,000	\$0	\$1,879,115
Peruvian / Schroeter Place		5													\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$300,000
UNDERWAY		37													\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$1,857,000
Veterans Housing - Families (Winooski)		17													\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$1,000,000
Phoenix House (Substance Abuse / Ex-Offenders)		20													\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$857,000
OBJECTIVE DH-1.2: Develop 88 new units of permanent supportive / special needs housing over the next five years																					
PY 2008	0														\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
PY 2009	17														\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$400,000
PY 2010																					
PY 2011																					
PY 2012																					
TOTAL COMPLETED TO DATE		17													\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$400,000
Pathways – Chronically Homeless		17													\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$400,000
UNDERWAY		13													\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$2,000,000
Veterans Housing – Single Adults (Winooski)		13													\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$2,000,000
PREDEVELOPMENT		40													*	*	*	*	*	*	*
Thayer School (DMV) Site – Senior Housing		40													*	*	*	*	*	*	*

* See Thayer School numbers in Objective DH-2.1

TABLE 3: CUMULATIVE ASSESSMENT OF PROGRESS	Performance Indicators													Funding Sources (Cumulative Expended / Committed)						
	Housing Units	People / Households Served	Jobs Created (FTE)	Jobs Retained (FTE)	New Businesses	Businesses Retained / Expanded	New Commercial Space (sq. ft.)	Renovated Commercial Space (sq. ft.)	New Public Facilities	Renovated Public Facilities	Acres Remediated	Estimated Construction Jobs	New Property Tax Collected	CDBG	HOME	Section 108	BEDI / EDI	Housing Trust Fund	General / Capital Fund	Other
GOAL: DECENT HOUSING																				
STRATEGY: PROTECT THE VULNERABLE , CONT'D																				
OBJECTIVE DH-1.3: Reduce lead hazards in 180 housing units over the next three years																				
PY 2008	31											7		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$630,875
PY 2009	100											12		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$956,990
PY 2010																				
PY 2011																				
PY 2012																				
TOTAL COMPLETED TO DATE	131											19		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$1,587,865
GOAL: ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITY																				
STRATEGY: RETAIN AND INCREASE THE NUMBER OF BUSINESSES AND JOBS IN BURLINGTON BY PROVIDING TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE, ENTREPRENEURIAL TRAINING AND BUSINESS LOANS																				
OBJECTIVE EO-1.1: Support the start-up of 60 new businesses, the retention/expansion of 60 businesses, the creation of 190 new jobs and the retention of 75 jobs over the next five years by providing technical and financial assistance, information and training to 166 customers each year																				
PY 2008		418	457	11	34	23								\$263,910	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$13,530,238
PY 2009		372	365	485	30	18								\$266,360			\$0			\$46,005,630
PY 2010																				
PY 2011																				
PY 2012																				
TOTAL COMPLETED TO DATE		790	822	496	64	41								\$530,270	\$0	**	**	\$0	\$0	\$59,535,868
Entrepreneurial Training		105	11	0	16	11								\$24,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$347,053
Technical Assistance		685	811	496	48	30								\$506,270	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$59,188,815
Loans**		**						**								**	**			**
STRATEGY: ENHANCE COMMERCIAL INFRASTRUCTURE TO INCREASE BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES AND THE CITY'S TAX BASE																				
OBJECTIVE EO-1.2: Support the development of 50,000 new sq. ft. and the retention/renovation of 150,000 sq. ft. of commercial space, the improvement of public infrastructure facilitating business development, and the collection of \$500,000 additional nonresidential property tax dollars over the next five years, with 1,750 associated construction jobs																				
PY 2008			3			***	51,948	84,878				812	\$343,063	\$22,500	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$27,980,177
PY 2009			***			***	49,170	169,290				916	\$297,293	***	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	***
PY 2010																				
PY 2011																				
PY 2012																				
TOTAL COMPLETED TO DATE			3			***	101,118	254,168				1,728	\$640,356	\$22,500	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$27,980,177
Technical Assistance			***			***	101,118	252,368				1,726	\$640,356	***	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$27,943,600
Grants			3					1,800				2	0	\$22,500	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$36,577

Section 108 loan counted under Objective SL-3.3 for King Street project * Counted above under Objective EO-1.1

TABLE 3: CUMULATIVE ASSESSMENT OF PROGRESS		Performance Indicators											Funding Sources (Cumulative Expended / Committed)								
GOAL: ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITY		Housing Units	People / Households Served	Jobs Created (FTE)	Jobs Retained (FTE)	New Businesses	Businesses Retained / Expanded	New Commercial Space (sq. ft.)	Renovated Commercial Space (sq. ft.)	New Public Facilities	Renovated Public Facilities	Acres Remediated	Estimated Construction Jobs	New Property Tax Collected	CDBG	HOME	Section 108	BEDI / EDI	Housing Trust Fund	General / Capital Fund	Other
STRATEGY: REDUCE BARRIERS TO ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITIES																					
OBJECTIVE EO-3.1: Help families access quality childcare/early education for 75 children each year over the next five years																					
PY 2008		124													\$24,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$1,416,447
PY 2009		119													\$25,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$1,253,698
PY 2010																					
PY 2011																					
PY 2012																					
ANNUAL AVERAGE COMPLETED TO DATE		122													\$49,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$2,670,145
OBJECTIVE EO-1.3: Help 50 residents with improved access to economic opportunity each year over the next five years																					
PY 2008		193													\$5,500	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$3,250	\$948
PY 2009		504													\$10,912	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$1,238	\$124,267
PY 2010																					
PY 2011																					
PY 2012																					
ANNUAL AVERAGE COMPLETED TO DATE		349													\$16,412	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$4,488	\$125,215
Financial Education		102													\$5,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$1,638
Refugee Services		132													\$11,412	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$4,488	\$123,577
STRATEGY: PROVIDE ACCESS TO SERVICES TO STABILIZE LIVING SITUATIONS; ENHANCE HEALTH, SAFETY AND QUALITY OF LIFE; AND IMPROVE YOUTH DEVELOPMENT																					
OBJECTIVE SL-1.2: Help 2,000 residents access nutritious food each year over the next five years																					
PY 2008		5,602													\$12,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$804,260
PY 2009		5,178													\$11,500	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$827,624
PY 2010																					
PY 2011																					
PY 2012																					
ANNUAL AVERAGE COMPLETED TO DATE		5,390													\$23,500	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$1,631,884
OBJECTIVE SL-1.3: Help 400 youth access after school and summer recreational and educational opportunities each year over the next five years																					
PY 2008		763													\$14,186	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$280,564
PY 2009		819													\$12,886	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$284,629
PY 2010																					
PY 2011																					
PY 2012																					
ANNUAL AVERAGE COMPLETED TO DATE		791													\$27,072	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$565,193

TABLE 3: CUMULATIVE ASSESSMENT OF PROGRESS		Performance Indicators											Funding Sources (Cumulative Expended / Committed)								
GOAL: SUITABLE LIVING ENVIRONMENT		Housing Units	People / Households Served	Jobs Created (FTE)	Jobs Retained (FTE)	New Businesses	Businesses Retained / Expanded	New Commercial Space (sq. ft.)	Renovated Commercial Space (sq. ft.)	New Public Facilities	Renovated Public Facilities	Acres Remediated	Estimated Construction Jobs	New Property Tax Collected	CDBG	HOME	Section 108	BEDI / EDI	Housing Trust Fund	General / Capital Fund	Other
STRATEGY: PROVIDE ACCESS TO SERVICES TO STABILIZE LIVING SITUATIONS; ENHANCE HEALTH, SAFETY AND QUALITY OF LIFE; AND IMPROVE YOUTH DEVELOPMENT																					
OBJECTIVE SL-1.4: Help 400 residents access health and public safety services each year over the next five years																					
PY 2008		566													\$7,500	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$10,000	\$400,210
PY 2009		1,403													\$6,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$10,000	\$558,387
PY 2010																					
PY 2011																					
PY 2012																					
ANNUAL AVERAGE COMPLETED TO DATE		985													\$13,500	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$20,000	\$958,597
Prescription Assistance		36													\$8,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$72,797
Support for Victims of Sexual Violence and Prevention		943													\$5,500	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$20,000	\$885,800
STRATEGY: IMPROVE PUBLIC FACILITIES AND PUBLIC INFRASTRUCTURE TO FOSTER LIVABLE NEIGHBORHOODS AND ACCESS TO PUBLIC AMENITIES																					
OBJECTIVE SL-3.1: Improve 10 public facilities over the next five years																					
PY 2008		39,815							1	6					\$49,642	\$0	\$800,000	\$0	\$0	\$56,500	\$4,418,713
PY 2009										4					\$8,443	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$6,503
PY 2010																					
PY 2011																					
PY 2012																					
TOTAL COMPLETED TO DATE		39,815							1	10					\$58,085	\$0	\$800,000	\$0	\$0	\$56,500	\$4,425,216
Parks		39,815								4					\$29,739	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$56,500	\$389,003
Senior Centers		1,206								2					\$19,957	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$19,203
Shelters		1,225								1					\$7,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$13,723
Homeownership Center		3,305							1						\$0	\$0	\$800,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$4,003,287
Community Gardens		14,102								2					\$789	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Neighborhood Clean-Ups		60								1					\$600	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
UNDERWAY		39,815							1	5					\$10,186	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$42,983
Community Gardens		39,815								3					\$1,576	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
War of 1812 Memorial		39,815							1						\$2,635	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$42,983
Other Non-Profit Facilities		36								1					\$2,375	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Community Schools		15,204								1					\$3,600	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0

TABLE 3: CUMULATIVE ASSESSMENT OF PROGRESS		Performance Indicators												Funding Sources (Cumulative Expended / Committed)						
GOAL: SUITABLE LIVING ENVIRONMENT	Housing Units	People / Households Served	Jobs Created (FTE)	Jobs Retained (FTE)	New Businesses	Businesses Retained / Expanded	New Commercial Space (sq. ft.)	Renovated Commercial Space (sq. ft.)	New Public Facilities	Renovated Public Facilities	Acres Remediated	Estimated Construction Jobs	New Property Tax Collected	CDBG	HOME	Section 108	BEDI / EDI	Housing Trust Fund	General / Capital Fund	Other
STRATEGY: IMPROVE PUBLIC FACILITIES AND PUBLIC INFRASTRUCTURE TO FOSTER LIVABLE NEIGHBORHOODS AND ACCESS TO PUBLIC AMENITIES , CONT'D																				
OBJECTIVE SL-3.2: Improve the public infrastructure serving 39,815 residents over the next five years																				
PY 2008		0										0		\$0*	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
PY 2009		39,815										115		\$0*	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$570,000**	\$3,800,000
PY 2010																				
PY 2011																				
PY 2012																				
TOTAL COMPLETED TO DATE		39,815										115		\$0*	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$570,000**	\$3,800,000
College Street Access Transportation Improvements																				
UNDERWAY		39,815										179		\$101,050	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$400,000**	\$3,652,000
Waterfront North and Side Streets Improvements		39,815										179		\$100,409*	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$400,000**	\$3,650,000
Scenic Byways		39,815												\$641	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$2,000
STRATEGY: REDEVELOP BROWNFIELDS INTO PRODUCTIVE USE																				
OBJECTIVE SL-3.3: Redevelop 61.2 acres of contaminated sites into 4 new/renovated public facilities, 61 new units of affordable housing and 8 new/renovated commercial spaces over the next five years																				
PY 2008	20	3,305	0	0	0	0	7,953	0	1		2.3	192	\$45,000	\$339,108	\$373,824	\$800,000	\$0	\$67,375	\$0	\$8,828,333
PY 2009	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0	0	\$0	\$32,263	\$6,455	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
PY 2010																				
PY 2011																				
PY 2012																				
TOTAL COMPLETED TO DATE	20	3,305	0	0	0	0	7,953	0	1	0	2.3	192	\$45,000	\$371,371	\$380,279	\$800,000	\$0	\$67,375	\$0	\$8,828,333
88 King Street****	20	3,305					7,953		1	0	2.3	192	\$45,000	\$371,371	\$380,279	\$800,000	\$0	\$67,375	\$0	\$8,828,333
UNDERWAY	253	159,260	132	8	11	1	103,235	6,500	4	0	63.6	2,067	\$333,200	\$345,934	\$728,000	\$2,091,000	\$1,206,250	\$92,000	\$1,648,619	\$18,102,891
Gosse Court Armory		39,815							1	0	0.5			\$9,012	\$0	\$0	\$166,250	\$0	\$950,000	\$250,000
City Neighborhoods****	49										2.18			\$45,702	\$440,000	\$0	\$0	\$77,000	\$0	\$11,199
219 Elmwood Avenue****	1										0.5			\$10,235	\$38,000	\$0	\$0	\$15,000	\$0	\$153,000
Wharf Lane****	37										0.75			\$157	\$250,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$4,750,000
Moran Plant		39,815	44				23,000		1		3	650	\$31,200***	\$170,701	\$0	\$2,091,000	\$1,040,000	\$0	\$698,619	\$12,041,505
134 Archibald Street****	3			8		1		4,000			0.05	20	\$6,000	\$9,823	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$134,000
Browns Court****	30										0.35	240	\$30,000	\$11,026	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$85,000
Thayer School (DMV)****	100										6	800	\$100,000	\$10,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$300,000
237 North Avenue (Cornell Trading Warehouse)	25		3		1			2,500			0.5	200	\$54,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
South End Transit Center		39,815							1		2.5	20		\$8,943	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$40
Urban Reserve (new park space)		39,815							1		40	5		\$17,355	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$125,000
151-157 So. Champlain	8										2.0	32	\$32,000	\$28,232	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$181,491
102 Archibald Street	TBD										0.47			\$14,847	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$60,000
Food Enterprise Center			5		2		40,235				4.3			\$9,744	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$1,696
ICV King and Maple			80		8		40,000				0.5	100	\$80,000	\$157	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$10,000

****Projects and their associated information also appear under other objectives

*** Gross receipts

* All CDBG expenditures included in single number

** Total local match

TABLE 4: SUMMARY OF ANNUAL OBJECTIVES FUNDED ACTIVITIES: PROGRAM YEAR 2009	Performance Indicators (Projected / Actual)													Completion Date	Formula Grant Funds Expended in PY2009		
	Housing Units	People / Households Served	Jobs Created (FTE)	Jobs Retained (FTE)	New Businesses	Businesses Retained / Expanded	New Commercial Space	Renovated Commercial Space	New Public Facilities	Renovated Public Facilities	Acres Remediated	Estimated Construction Jobs	New Property Tax Collected		Projected / Actual Program Year	CDBG	CDBG-R
STRATEGY: PRODUCE NEW AFFORDABLE RENTAL HOUSING																	
OBJECTIVE DH-2.1: Develop 128 new units of affordable rental housing over the next five years																	
TOTAL COMPLETED IN 2009	0 / 0														\$32,263	\$0	\$6,455
Activity / Entity																	
88 King Street / CHT	0**														\$32,263	\$0	\$6,455
PREDEVELOPMENT:	70 (48*) /										6.5 /	1,040	\$130,000 /		\$0	\$0	\$0
Activity / Entity																	
Browns Court / CEDO	30 (20*) /										0.5 /	240	\$30,000 /	2012 /	\$0	\$0	\$0
Thayer School (DMV) - Family Housing / CEDO	40 (28*) /										6 /	800	\$100,000 /	2012 /	\$0	\$0	\$0
STRATEGY: PROMOTE HOMEOWNERSHIP																	
OBJECTIVE DH-2.2: Develop 41 new units of affordable owner housing over the next five years																	
TOTAL COMPLETED IN 2009	1 / 0														\$0	\$0	\$0
Activity / Entity																	
88 Sherman Street / CHT	1* / 0													2009 /	\$0	\$0	\$0
UNDERWAY	1* /														\$9,235	\$0	\$7,026
Activity / Entity																	
219 Elmwood Avenue / CEDO and Habitat	1* /													2010 /	\$9,235	\$0	\$7,026
OBJECTIVE DH-2.3: Help 120 low- and moderate-income residents purchase a home over the next five years																	
TOTAL COMPLETED IN 2009	0 / 0														\$0	\$0	\$0
STRATEGY: PRESERVE AND UPGRADE EXISTING HOUSING																	
OBJECTIVE DH-3.1: Preserve 427 units of affordable housing with expiring subsidies over the next five years																	
TOTAL COMPLETED IN 2009	80 (58*) / 0											0			\$0	\$0	\$0
Activity / Entity																	
UNDERWAY:	80 (58*) /											176			\$46,941	\$0	\$148,068
Salmon Run / CHT and CEDO	80 (58*) /											176		2009 /	\$46,941	\$0	\$148,068
OBJECTIVE DH-3.2: Rehab 74 units of rental housing over the next five years																	
TOTAL COMPLETED IN 2009	184 (170*) / 5														\$1,672	\$0	\$0
Activity / Entity:																	
CEDO Paint Program	15* / 5*														\$1,672	\$0	\$0
UNDERWAY:	169 (155*) /														\$25,180	\$0	\$4,557
City Neighborhoods / CHT and CEDO	61 (55*) /													2009 /	\$25,180	\$0	\$0
3 Cathedral Square / Cathedral Square Corporation and CEDO	108 (100*) /													2009 /	\$0	\$0	\$4,557

* Meet the Section 215 criteria

**Counted in last year's accomplishments

TABLE 4: SUMMARY OF ANNUAL OBJECTIVES FUNDED ACTIVITIES: PROGRAM YEAR 2009	Performance Indicators (Projected / Actual)													Completion Date	Formula Grant Funds Expended in PY2009		
	Housing Units	People / Households Served	Jobs Created (FTE)	Jobs Retained (FTE)	New Businesses	Businesses Retained / Expanded	New Commercial Space	Renovated Commercial Space	New Public Facilities	Renovated Public Facilities	Acres Remediated	Estimated Construction Jobs	New Property Tax Collected		Projected / Actual Program Year	CDBG	CDBG-R
GOAL: DECENT HOUSING																	
STRATEGY: PRESERVE AND UPGRADE EXISTING HOUSING , CONT'D																	
OBJECTIVE DH-3.3: Rehab 33 units of owner housing over the next five years																	
TOTAL COMPLETED IN 2009	8 / 7														\$1,672	\$0	\$38,976
Activity / Entity																	
CEDO Paint Program	5 / 5													2009 / 2009	\$1,672	\$0	\$0
124 Park Street / CEDO and YouthBuild	1 / 1													2009 / 2009	\$0	\$0	\$28,761
34 Peru Street / CEDO	1 / 1													2009 / 2009	\$0	\$0	\$10,215
88 Sherman Street / CHT	1 / 0													2009 / 2009	\$0	\$0	\$0
UNDERWAY:	1 /														\$0	\$0	\$12,961
Activity / Entity																	
1464 North Avenue / CEDO	1 /													2009 /	\$0	\$0	\$12,961
STRATEGY: PROTECT THE VULNERABLE																	
OBJECTIVE DH-3.4: Help 3,585 residents each year over the next five years to remain housed and living independently																	
TOTAL COMPLETED IN 2009	4* / 0	3,395 / 4,150								1 / 1					\$42,900	\$0	\$0
Activity / Entity																	
WARMTH Program / CVOEO		2,175 / 2,767												2009 / 2009	\$5,500	\$0	\$0
Housing Assistance Program / CVOEO		500 / 673												2009 / 2009	\$8,500	\$0	\$0
Homesharing and Caregiving / HomeShare Vermont		100 / 138												2009 / 2009	\$5,500	\$0	\$0
Access Modifications / CEDO	4* / 0	4 / 0												2009 / 2009	\$0	\$0	\$0
Heineberg Senior Center Services / CCSCA		156 / 171												2009 / 2009	\$3,000	\$0	\$0
Case Management for Seniors / CVAA		430 / 366												2009 / 2009	\$5,900	\$0	\$0
Dismas House Renovation / Dismas of Vermont		30 / 35									1 / 1			2009 / 2009	\$14,500	\$0	\$0
UNDERWAY:	4*														\$1,815	\$0	\$0
Activity / Entity																	
Access Modifications / CEDO	4*														\$1,815	\$0	\$0
OBJECTIVE SL-1.1: Provide 880 homeless residents with shelter and services each year over the next five years																	
TOTAL COMPLETED IN 2009		1,503 / 1,911**													\$39,000		\$0
Activity / Entity																	
Waystation / COTS		282 / 328**												2009 / 2009	\$7,000		\$0
Daystation / COTS		600 / 758**												2009 / 2009	\$8,000		\$0
Families in Transition / COTS		435 / 620												2009 / 2009	\$9,500		\$0
Housing Assistance Program / CVOEO		/ 31												2009 / 2009	***		\$0
Safe Tonight / WHBW		468 / 502												2009 / 2009	\$14,500		\$0

* Meet the Section 215 criteria

**Total numbers are counted to eliminate possible duplication, i.e., those served at the Waystation are also likely to be served at the Daystation

TABLE 4: SUMMARY OF ANNUAL OBJECTIVES FUNDED ACTIVITIES: PROGRAM YEAR 2009	Performance Indicators (Projected / Actual)													Completion Date	Formula Grant Funds Expended in PY2009		
	Housing Units	People / Households Served	Jobs Created (FTE)	Jobs Retained (FTE)	New Businesses	Businesses Retained / Expanded	New Commercial Space	Renovated Commercial Space	New Public Facilities	Renovated Public Facilities	Acres Remediated	Estimated Construction Jobs	New Property Tax Collected		Projected / Actual Program Year	CDBG	CDBG-R
GOAL: DECENT HOUSING																	
STRATEGY: PROTECT THE VULNERABLE, CONT'D																	
OBJECTIVE DH-1.1: Produce 36 new units of transitional housing over the next five years to help homeless residents move towards permanent housing																	
TOTAL COMPLETED IN 2009	0 / 0														\$0	\$0	\$14,802
Activity / Entity																	
Sophie's Place / BHA	0 / 0**														\$0	\$0	\$14,802
OBJECTIVE DH-1.2: Develop 88 new units of permanent supportive / special needs housing over the next five years																	
TOTAL COMPLETED IN 2009	0 / 0														\$0	\$0	\$0
PREDEVELOPMENT	60 /										***	***	***	***	\$0	\$0	\$0
Activity / Entity																	
Thayer School (DMV) – Senior Housing / CEDO	60 /										***	***	***	***	\$0	\$0	\$0
OBJECTIVE DH-1.3: Reduce lead hazards in 180 housing units over the next three years																	
TOTAL COMPLETED IN 2009	0 / 0														\$0	\$0	\$0
GOAL: ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITY																	
STRATEGY: RETAIN AND INCREASE THE NUMBER OF BUSINESSES AND JOBS IN BURLINGTON BY PROVIDING TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE, ENTREPRENEURIAL TRAINING AND BUSINESS LOANS																	
OBJECTIVE EO-1.1: Support the start-up of 60 new businesses, the retention/expansion of 60 businesses, the creation of 190 new jobs and the retention of 75 jobs over the next five years by providing technical and financial assistance, information and training to 166 customers each year																	
TOTAL COMPLETED IN 2009		241 / 372	41 / 365	36 / 485	14 / 30	12 / 18									\$266,360	\$0	\$0
Activity / Entity																	
Entrepreneurial Training															\$8,000	\$0	\$0
Women's Small Business Program / Mercy Connections		56 / 46			/ 9	/ 6								2009 / 2009	\$8,000	\$0	\$0
Technical Assistance															\$258,360	\$0	\$0
Business Financing & Technical Assistance / CEDO		122 / 256	14 / 72	21 / 5	7 / 15	7 / 3								2009 / 2009	\$97,054	\$0	\$0
Farms Program / Intervale Center		13 / 15	2 / 2		2 / 2									2009 / 2009	\$12,000	\$0	\$0
Sustainable Economic Development / CEDO		50 / 55	25 / 291	15 / 480	5 / 4	5 / 9								2009 / 2009	\$149,306	\$0	\$0
STRATEGY: ENHANCE COMMERCIAL INFRASTRUCTURE TO INCREASE BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES AND THE CITY'S TAX BASE																	
OBJECTIVE EO-1.2: Support the development of 50,000 new sq. ft. and the retention/renovation of 150,000 sq. ft. of commercial space, the improvement of public infrastructure facilitating business development, and the collection of \$500,000 additional nonresidential property tax dollars over the next five years, with 1,750 associated construction jobs																	
TOTAL COMPLETED IN 2009		***	***			***	10,000 / 49,170	15,000 / 169,290				916	\$100,000 / \$297,293		***	\$0	\$0
Activity / Entity																	
Sustainable Economic Development / CEDO		***	***			***	10,000 / 49,170	15,000 / 152,100				916	\$100,000 / \$297,293	2009 / 2009	***	\$0	\$0
Business Financing & Technical Assistance / CEDO		***	***			***	/ 17,190							2009 / 2009	***	\$0	\$0

* Meet the Section 215 criteria ** Counted in last year's accomplishments

***Expenditures and/or accomplishments counted under previous Objectives.

TABLE 4: SUMMARY OF ANNUAL OBJECTIVES FUNDED ACTIVITIES: PROGRAM YEAR 2009	Performance Indicators: Projected / Actual													Completion Date	Formula Grant Funds Expended in PY2009			
	Housing Units	People / Households Served	Jobs Created (FTE)	Jobs Retained (FTE)	New Businesses	Businesses Retained / Expanded	New Commercial Space	Renovated Commercial Space	New Public Facilities	Renovated Public Facilities	Acres Remediated	Estimated Construction Jobs	New Property Tax Collected		Projected / Actual Program Year	CDBG	CDBG-R	HOME
GOAL: ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITY																		
STRATEGY: REDUCE BARRIERS TO ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITIES																		
OBJECTIVE EO-3.1: Help families access quality childcare/early education for 75 children each year over the next five years																		
TOTAL COMPLETED IN 2009		142 / 119														\$25,000	\$0	\$0
Activity / Entity																		
Parent Sliding Tuition Scale / Burlington Children's Space		69 / 37												2009 / 2009	\$7,000	\$0	\$0	
Preschool Program / King Street Youth Center		22 / 24												2009 / 2009	\$6,000	\$0	\$0	
Early Care Program / Lund Family Center		37 / 44												2009 / 2009	\$6,000	\$0	\$0	
Preschool Program / Sara Holbrook		14 / 14												2009 / 2009	\$6,000	\$0	\$0	
OBJECTIVE EO-1.3: Help 50 residents with improved access to economic opportunity each year over the next five years																		
TOTAL COMPLETED IN 2009		350 / 504														\$10,912	\$0	\$0
Activity / Entity																		
Refugee Services / Fletcher Free Library		30 / 54												2009 / 2009	\$1,712	\$0	\$0	
Financial Education / CVOEO		20 / 152												2009 / 2009	\$2,500	\$0	\$0	
Community Support Program / Somali Bantu Assn.		250 / 251												2009 / 2009	\$2,700	\$0	\$0	
Project Integration / Assn. of Africans Living in Vermont		50 / 47												2009 / 2009	\$4,000	\$0	\$0	
GOAL: SUITABLE LIVING ENVIRONMENT																		
STRATEGY: PROVIDE ACCESS TO SERVICES TO STABILIZE LIVING SITUATIONS; ENHANCE HEALTH, SAFETY AND QUALITY OF LIFE; AND IMPROVE YOUTH DEVELOPMENT																		
OBJECTIVE SL-1.2: Help 2,000 residents access nutritious food each over the next five years																		
TOTAL COMPLETED IN 2009		6,951 / 5,178														\$11,500	\$0	\$0
Activity / Entity																		
Chittenden Emergency Food Shelf / CVOEO		6,751 / 4,974												2009 / 2009	\$9,000	\$0	\$0	
After School Snack Program / Boys & Girls Club		200 / 204												2009 / 2009	\$2,500	\$0	\$0	
OBJECTIVE SL-1.3: Help 400 youth access after school and summer recreational and educational opportunities each year over the next five years																		
TOTAL COMPLETED IN 2009		500 / 819														\$12,886	\$0	\$0
Activity / Entity																		
Youth Services Providers Collaborative / Boys & Girls Club		500 / 819												2009 / 2009	\$12,886	\$0	\$0	
OBJECTIVE SL-1.4: Help 400 residents access health and public safety services each year over the next five years																		
TOTAL COMPLETED IN 2009		3,355 / 1,403														\$7,500	\$0	\$0
Activity / Entity																		
Support Svcs for Survivors of Sexual Assault / WRCC		3,300 / 1,374												2009 / 2009	\$3,500	\$0	\$0	
Prescription Assistance / Community Health Center		55 / 29												2009 / 2009	\$4,000	\$0	\$0	

* Expenditures and accomplishments reported under technical assistance ** Numbers are reported under Objective DH-2.1 for Thayer School

TABLE 4: SUMMARY OF ANNUAL OBJECTIVES FUNDED ACTIVITIES: PROGRAM YEAR 2009	Performance Indicators: Projected / Actual												Completion Date	Formula Grant Funds Expended in PY2009			
	Housing Units	People / Households Served	Jobs Created (FTE)	Jobs Retained (FTE)	New Businesses	Businesses Retained / Expanded	New Commercial Space	Renovated Commercial Space	New Public Facilities	Renovated Public Facilities	Acres Remediated	Estimated Construction Jobs		New Property Tax Collected	Projected / Actual Program Year	CDBG	CDBG-R
GOAL: SUITABLE LIVING ENVIRONMENT																	
STRATEGY: PROVIDE ACCESS TO SERVICES TO STABILIZE LIVING SITUATIONS; ENHANCE HEALTH, SAFETY AND QUALITY OF LIFE; AND IMPROVE YOUTH DEVELOPMENT , CONT'D																	
STRATEGY: IMPROVE PUBLIC FACILITIES AND PUBLIC INFRASTRUCTURE TO FOSTER LIVABLE NEIGHBORHOODS AND ACCESS TO PUBLIC AMENITIES																	
OBJECTIVE SL-3.1: Improve 10 public facilities over the next five years																	
TOTAL COMPLETED IN 2009		6,094 / 17,382								6 / 4					\$8,143	\$0	\$0
Activity / Entity																	
Roosevelt Park / Wards 2&3 NPAs		10,770 / 10,770								1 / 1				2007 / 2009	\$4,375	\$0	\$0
Archibald Community Garden / Wards 2&3 NPAs		4,142 / 4,142								1 / 1				2008 / 2009	\$168	\$0	\$0
Pomeroy Park / Wards 2&3 NPAs		2,410 / 2,410								1 / 1				2007 / 2009	\$3,000	\$0	\$0
Franklin Square Clean-Up / Wards 4&7 NPAs		60 / 60								1 / 1				2007 / 2009	\$600	\$0	\$0
UNDERWAY:		39,815 /							1 /	4 /					\$9,706	\$0	\$0
Activity / Entity																	
Myrtle St. Community Garden / Wards 2&3 NPAs		39,815 /								1 /				2008 /	\$904	\$0	\$0
Neighborhood Revitalization - War of 1812 Memorial / CEDO		39,815 /							1 /					2009 /	\$2,095	\$0	\$0
Bike ReCycle Facility Improvements / Wards 2&3 NPAs		27 /								1 /				2007 /	\$2,735	\$0	\$0
Champlain Community Garden / Ward 5 NPA		34,821 /								1 /				2009 /	\$372	\$0	\$0
Edmunds Community Signage / Wards 1&6		15,204 /								1 /				2006 /	\$3,600	\$0	\$0
STRATEGY: IMPROVE PUBLIC FACILITIES AND PUBLIC INFRASTRUCTURE TO FOSTER LIVABLE NEIGHBORHOODS AND ACCESS TO PUBLIC AMENITIES, cont'd																	
OBJECTIVE SL-3.2: Improve the public infrastructure serving 39,815 residents over the next five years																	
TOTAL COMPLETED IN 2009		39,815 / 39,815											115		\$0	\$0	\$0
Activity / Entity																	
Neighborhood Revitalization - Streets / CEDO		39,815 / 39,815											115	2009 / 2009	\$0*	\$0	\$0
UNDERWAY		39,815 /											179		\$22,999	\$0	\$0
Activity / Entity																	
Neighborhood Revitalization - Streets / CEDO		39,815 /											179	2011 /	\$22,358*	\$0	\$0
Neighborhood Revitalization – Scenic Byways / CEDO		39,815 /												2013 /	\$641	\$0	\$0
STRATEGY: REDEVELOP BROWNFIELDS INTO PRODUCTIVE USE																	
OBJECTIVE SL-3.3: Redevelop 61.2 acres of contaminated sites into 4 new/renovated public facilities, 61 new units of affordable housing and 8 new/renovated commercial spaces over the next five years																	
TOTAL COMPLETED IN 2009	0 / 0	0 / 0	0 / 0	0 / 0	0 / 0	0 / 0	0 / 0	0 / 0	0 / 0	0 / 0	0 / 0	0 / 0	0 / 0	\$0 / \$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
UNDERWAY	290	39,815	132	8	11	1	103,235	6,500	4	0	64.35	2,067	\$253,200	\$76,991	\$0	\$0	
Activity / Entity																	
Neighborhood Revitalization - Moran / CEDO	0	39,815	44	0	0	0	23,000	0	1	0	0	650	\$31,200	2013 /	\$29,087	\$0	\$0
Brownfields Program / CEDO	290	39,815	88	8	11	1	80,235	6,500	3	0	64.35	1,417	\$222,000	2013 /	\$47,904	\$0	\$0

* All CDBG expenditures included in single number

TABLE 5: ANNUAL HOUSING, HOMELESS AND SPECIAL NEEDS OBJECTIVES	Projected / Actual Year of Completion	0 - 30% MFI	31 - 50% MFI	51 - 80% MFI	80-95% MFI	> 95% MFI	TOTAL	CDBG	HOME	EDI	Housing Trust Fund	Lead Paint	NSP	Other Funds
STRATEGY: PRODUCE NEW AFFORDABLE RENTAL HOUSING														
OBJECTIVE DH-2.1 New Rental Units	5-Year Target	39	40	49	0	0	128	\$256,000	\$542,500	\$0	TBD	\$0		\$22,620,000
COMPLETED:		5	12	2	2	0	21	\$371,371	\$419,430	\$0	\$67,375	\$0	\$0	\$9,628,333
88 King Street (17*)	2008 / 2008	5	11	2	2	0	20	\$371,371	\$380,279	\$0	\$67,375	\$0	\$0	\$9,628,333
468 North Avenue (1*)	2008 / 2008	0	1	0	0	0	1	\$0	\$39,151	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
UNDERWAY:		0	0	4	0	0	4	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$5,000	\$0	\$0	\$500,000
Inclusionary Zoning (4*)	2012 /	0	0	4	0	0	4	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$5,000	\$0	\$0	\$500,000
PREDEVELOPMENT:		19	23	21	5	5	73	\$30,849	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$300,000	\$134,000
134 Archibald Street	2011 /	0	0	3	0	0	3	\$9,823	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$134,000
Thayer School (DMV) Site – Family Housing (28*)	2012 /	12	16	12	0	0	40	\$10,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$300,000	\$0
Browns Court (20*)	2013 /	7	7	6	5	5	30	\$11,026	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
STRATEGY: PROMOTE HOMEOWNERSHIP														
OBJECTIVE DH-2.2 New Owner Units	5-Year Target	2	9	30	33	91	165	\$3,000	\$225,000	\$0	TBD	\$0		\$38,762,000
COMPLETED:		0	0	1	0	0	1	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$120,000
Inclusionary Zoning (1*)	2009 / 2009	0	0	1	0	0	1	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$120,000
UNDERWAY:		1	0	14	1	0	16	\$20,235	\$38,000	\$0	\$25,000	\$0	\$302,470	\$1,203,000
219 Elmwood Avenue (1*)	2010 /	1	0	0	0	0	1	\$10,235	\$38,000	\$0	\$15,000	\$0	\$0	\$153,000
NSP Acquisition (3*)	2013 /	0	0	3	1	0	4	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$302,470	\$0
Inclusionary Zoning (11*)	2013 /	0	0	11	0	0	11	\$10,000	\$0	\$0	\$10,000	\$0	\$0	\$1,050,000
OBJECTIVE DH-2.3 Buyer Assist	5-Year Target	15	40	65	115	0	235	\$12,000	\$100,000	TBD	\$0	\$0		\$48,250,000
COMPLETED:		1	9	17	7	5	39	\$5,593	\$0	\$23,253	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$3,171,664
Homeownership Center (10*)	2008 / 2008	0	4	6	5	1	16	\$593	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$1,600,000
Section 8 Homeownership (5*)	2008 / 2008	0	4	1	0	0	5	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$600,000
HIP Downpayment (1*)	2008 / 2008	0	0	1	0	0	1	\$5,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$247,500
Homeownership Center (8*)	2009 / 2009	1	1	6	2	4	14	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$224,000
Section 8 Homeownership (2*)	2009 / 2009	0	0	2	0	0	2	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$265,000
HIP Downpayment (1*)	2009 / 2009	0	0	1	0	0	1	\$0	\$0	\$23,253	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$235,164
UNDERWAY:		0	0	3	1	0	4	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$358,835	\$132,000
NSP Buyers (3*)	2013 /	0	0	3	1	0	4	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$358,835	\$132,000
STRATEGY: PRESERVE AND UPGRADE EXISTING HOUSING														
OBJECTIVE DH-3.1 Acquisition & Rehab of Expiring Subsidy Units	5-Year Target	7	185	235	108	0	535	\$675,000	\$950,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$80,100,000
COMPLETED:		7	0	0	0	0	7	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Howard Group (7*)	2008 / 2008	7	0	0	0	0	7	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
UNDERWAY:		27	42	33	12	0	116	\$126,105	\$545,000	\$0	\$1,850,000	\$0	\$0	\$4,750,000
Salmon Run (58*)	2009 /	0	36	31	12	0	79	\$125,948	\$295,000	\$0	\$1,850,000	\$0	\$0	\$0
Wharf Lane (37*)	2011 /	27	6	2	0	0	37**	\$157	\$250,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$4,750,000

*Meet the Section 215 criteria

** Two units are vacant

TABLE 5: ANNUAL HOUSING, HOMELESS AND SPECIAL NEEDS OBJECTIVES	Projected / Actual Year of Completion	0 - 30% MFI	31 - 50% MFI	51 - 80% MFI	80-95% MFI	> 95% MFI	TOTAL	CDBG	HOME	EDI	Housing Trust Fund	Lead Paint	NSP	Other Funds
STRATEGY: PRESERVE AND UPGRADE EXISTING HOUSING														
OBJECTIVE DH-3.2 Rehab Rental Units	5-Year Target	20	29	25	0	0	74	\$98,470	\$0	\$0	TBD	\$0	\$0	\$4,362,000
COMPLETED:		1	2	4	0	0	7	\$5,219	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Free Paint	2008 / 2008	0	1	1	0	0	2	\$3,547	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Free Paint	2009 / 2009	1	1	3	0	0	5	\$1,672	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
UNDERWAY:		65	66	30	5	3	169	\$135,702	\$548,000	\$0	\$77,000	\$100,000	\$0	\$10,717,292
Three Cathedral Square (100*)	2009 /	45	31	24	5	3	108	\$90,000	\$108,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$6,405,292
City Neighborhoods (Archibald) Refinancing/Rehab (55*)	2009 /	20	35	6	0	0	61	\$45,702	\$440,000	\$0	\$77,000	\$100,000	\$0	\$4,312,000
OBJECTIVE DH-3.3 Rehab Owner Units	5-Year Target	10	15	8	0	0	33	\$232,653	\$125,000	\$0	TBD	\$0	\$0	\$40,000
COMPLETED:		1	1	5	3	2	12	\$45,613	\$147,532	\$0	\$15,000	\$35,580	\$0	\$238,469
468 North Avenue (1*)	2008 / 2008	0	1	0	0	0	1	\$0	\$39,151	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Free Paint	2008 / 2008	0	0	2	0	2	4	\$4,441	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$2,800
Free Paint	2009 / 2009	0	0	2	3	0	5	\$1,672	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
34 Peru Street (1*)	2009 / 2009	1	0	0	0	0	1	\$14,500	\$77,056	\$0	\$0	\$18,005	\$0	\$30,000
124 Park Street (1*)	2009 / 2009	0	0	1	0	0	1	\$25,000	\$31,325	\$0	\$15,000	\$17,575	\$0	\$205,669
UNDERWAY:		0	1	3	1	0	5	\$0	\$42,564	\$0	\$0	\$17,210	\$137,435	\$0
NSP Rehab (3*)	2013 /	0	0	3	1	0	4	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$137,435	\$0
1464 North Avenue (1*)	2009 /	0	1	0	0	0	1	\$0	\$42,564	\$0	\$0	\$17,210	\$0	\$0
STRATEGY: PROTECT THE VULNERABLE														
OBJECTIVE DH-3.4: Housing Retention	Annual Target	2,534	533	349	169	0	3,585	\$63,776	\$10,000	\$0	TBD	\$0	\$0	\$623,000
COMPLETED:	2009	3,361	1,356	329	60	0	5,106	\$42,900	\$0	\$0	\$7,500	\$0	\$0	\$630,816
Emergency, Heating and Other Housing Retention Assistance	2009 / 2009	2,561	766	113	0	0	3,440	\$14,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$109,448
Services for Seniors and Persons with Disabilities	2009 / 2009	697	561	210	25	0	1,493	\$8,900	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$258,365
Homesharing	2009 / 2009	68	29	6	35	0	138	\$5,500	\$0	\$0	\$7,500	\$0	\$0	\$263,003
Group Homes	2009 / 2009	35	0	0	0	0	35	\$14,500	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
UNDERWAY:		1	1	2	0	0	4	\$1,815	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Access Modifications (4*)	2009 / 2009	1	1	2	0	0	4	\$1,815	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
OBJECTIVE SL-1.1: Homeless Shelter and Services	Annual Target	880	0	0	0	0	880	\$40,300	\$0	\$0	TBD	\$0	\$0	\$1,450,000
COMPLETED:	2009	1,911	0	0	0	0	1,911	\$39,000	\$0	\$0	\$15,000	\$0	\$0	\$1,682,990
Homeless Single Adults	2009 / 2009	758	0	0	0	0	758	\$15,000	\$0	\$0	\$11,250	\$0	\$0	\$643,411
# Receiving Services		758	0	0	0	0	758							
# Receiving Shelter / Emergency Housing		328	0	0	0	0	328							
# Placed in Transitional / Permanent Housing		29	0	0	0	0	29							
Homeless Families	2009 / 2009	651	0	0	0	0	651	\$9,500	\$0	\$0	\$3,750	\$0	\$0	\$149,956
# Receiving Services		651	0	0	0	0	651							
# Receiving Shelter / Emergency Housing		326	0	0	0	0	326							
# Placed in Transitional / Permanent Housing		99	0	0	0	0	99							
Victims of Domestic Violence	2009 / 2009	502	0	0	0	0	502	\$14,500	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$889,623
# Receiving Services		502	0	0	0	0	502							
# Receiving Shelter / Emergency Housing		288	0	0	0	0	288							
# Placed in Transitional / Permanent Housing		220	0	0	0	0	220							

*Meet the Section 215 criteria

TABLE 5: ANNUAL HOUSING, HOMELESS AND SPECIAL NEEDS OBJECTIVES	Projected / Actual Year of Completion	0 - 30% MFI	31 - 50% MFI	51 - 80% MFI	80-95% MFI	> 95% MFI	TOTAL	CDBG	HOME	EDI	Housing Trust Fund	Lead Paint	NSP	Other Funds
STRATEGY: PROTECT THE VULNERABLE														
OBJECTIVE DH-1.1 New Transitional Housing	5-Year Target	36	0	0	0	0	36	\$0	\$230,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$6,757,000
COMPLETED:		16	0	0	0	0	16	\$0	\$291,616	\$0	\$5,000	\$0	\$0	\$2,179,115
Victims of Domestic Violence (Sophie's Place) (11*)	2008 / 2008	11	0	0	0	0	11	\$0	\$291,616	\$0	\$5,000	\$0	\$0	\$1,879,115
Peruvian / Schroeter Place (5*)	2009 / 2009	5	0	0	0	0	5	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$300,000
UNDERWAY:		37	0	0	0	0	37	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$1,875,000
Veterans - Families (Winooski) (17*)	2011 /	17	0	0	0	0	17	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$1,000,000
Phoenix House (20*)	2011 /	20	0	0	0	0	20	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$875,000
OBJECTIVE DH-1.2 New Permanent Supportive / Special Needs Housing	5-Year Target	53	15	15	5	0	88	\$75,000	\$80,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$12,600,000
COMPLETED:		17	0	0	0	0	17	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$400,000
Pathways (17*)	2009 / 2009	17	0	0	0	0	17	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$400,000
UNDERWAY:		13	0	0	0	0	13	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$2,000,000
Veterans- Single Individuals (Winooski) (13*)	2010 /	13	0	0	0	0	13	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$2,000,000
PREDEVELOPMENT:		20	20	10	5	5	60	\$0	**	**	**	**	**	**
Thayer School (DMV) – Senior Housing (40*)	2012 /	20	20	10	5	5	60	**	**	**	**	**	**	**
OBJECTIVE DH-1.3 Lead Hazard Reduction	5-Year Target	0	80	100	0	0	180	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$2,800,000	\$0	\$360,000
COMPLETED:		78	14	36	0	0	131***	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$1,587,865****	\$0	\$93,000
TOTAL ESTIMATED 5-YEAR		3,596	946	876	430	91	5,939	\$2,547,501	\$2,262,500	TBD	\$950,000	\$2,800,000	\$1,330,600	\$211,612,000
TOTAL COMPLETED		5,398	1,394	394	72	7	7,268***	\$509,696	\$858,578	\$23,253	\$109,875	\$1,587,865	\$0	\$18,144,387
TOTAL UNDERWAY		144	110	89	20	3	368***	\$283,857	\$1,173,564	\$0	\$1,957,000	\$117,210	\$798,740	\$21,177,292
TOTAL PREDEVELOPMENT		39	43	31	10	10	133	\$30,849	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$300,000	\$134,000

*Meet the Section 215 criteria

** Numbers reported under Objective DH-2.1 for Thayer School

*** Three completed units and two underway units are vacant.

**** Includes Lead Expenditures listed separately under other objectives

The priority levels for the activities shown in Table 6 were established in the city’s 2008 Consolidated Plan. “High” priority means that activities to address this need will be funded by the city with its CDBG and/or HOME funds, either alone or in conjunction with other public or private funds. “Medium” priority means that if CDBG and/or HOME funds are available, activities to address this need may be funded; also, the city will take other actions to help this group locate other sources of funds (i.e., letters of support, facilitation of group applications, etc.). “Low” priority means that the city will not fund activities to address this need with CDBG entitlement or HOME funds, but will consider certifications of consistency for other entities’ applications for federal assistance and/or meet the need through other resources. (For example, residential lead hazard testing and abatement needs are addressed through the city’s Lead Hazard Control grant.) “No need” means either that no need exists or that this need is already substantially addressed.

TABLE 6: EXPENDITURE BY PRIORITY LEVEL	Expenditures		
	PY09	PY08	Cumulative
HIGH PRIORITY ACTIVITIES	\$904,034	\$1,123,068	\$2,027,102
ACQUISITION	\$56,904	\$38,905	\$95,809
01 Acquisition of Real Property 570.201(a)	\$9,000	\$0	\$9,000
04A Clean-up of Contaminated Sites 570.201(d)	\$47,904	\$38,905	\$86,809
HOUSING	\$85,710	\$283,805	\$369,515
14A Rehab; Single-Unit Residential 570.202	\$1,739	\$25,457	\$27,196
14B Rehab; Multi-Unit Residential 570.202	\$26,555	\$19,469	\$46,024
16A Residential Historic Preservation 570.202(d)*	\$0	\$0	\$0
05R Homeownership Assistance (not direct) 570.204	\$0	\$593	\$593
14H Rehabilitation Administration 570.202	\$57,416	\$238,286	\$295,702
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$266,360	\$286,410	\$552,770
16B Non-Residential Historic Preservation 570.202(d)*	\$0	\$0	\$0
14E Rehab; Publicly or Privately-Owned Commercial/Industrial 570.202	\$0	\$0	\$0
17B CI Infrastructure Development 570.203(a)	\$0	\$0	\$0
17C CI Building Acquisition, Construction, Rehabilitation 570.203(a)	\$0	\$22,500	\$22,500
18A ED Direct Financial Assistance to For-Profits 570.203(b)	\$0	\$111,014	\$111,014
18B ED Technical Assistance 570.203(b)	\$246,360	\$130,896	\$377,256
18C Micro-Enterprise Assistance 570.201(o)	\$20,000	\$22,000	\$42,000
PUBLIC FACILITIES AND INFRASTRUCTURE	\$71,584	\$83,629	\$155,213
03 Public Facilities and Improvements (General) 570.201(c)	\$48,585	\$38,050	\$86,635
03A Senior Centers 570.201(c)	\$0	\$19,957	\$19,957
03K Street Improvements 570.201(c)	\$22,999	\$25,622	\$48,621
03L Sidewalks 570.201(c)**	\$0	\$0	\$0
PUBLIC SERVICES	\$133,698	\$131,986	\$265,684
03T Operating Costs of Homeless/AIDS Patients Programs	\$24,500	\$25,800	\$50,300
05 Public Services (General) 570.201(e)	\$36,412	\$28,000	\$64,412
05A Senior Services 570.201(e)	\$14,400	\$14,900	\$29,300
05B Handicapped Services 570.201(e)***	\$0	\$0	\$0
05D Youth Services 570.201(e)	\$12,886	\$17,186	\$30,072
05G Battered and Abused Spouses 570.201(e)	\$14,500	\$14,600	\$29,100
05I Crime Awareness 570.201(e)	\$2,000	\$3,500	\$5,500
05L Child Care Services 570.201(e)	\$25,000	\$24,000	\$49,000
05M Health Services 570.201(e)	\$4,000	\$4,000	\$8,000

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	Expenditures		
	PY09	PY08	Cumulative
PLANNING AND ADMINISTRATION	\$289,778	\$298,333	\$588,111
20 Planning 570.205****	\$0	\$0	\$0
21A General Program Administration 570.206	\$209,948	\$196,352	\$406,300
21H HOME Admin/Planning Costs of PJ (subject to 10% cap)	\$55,342	\$52,706	\$108,048
21I HOME CHDO Operating Expenses (subject to 10% cap)	\$24,488	\$49,275	\$73,763
MEDIUM PRIORITY ACTIVITIES	\$59,792	\$95,828	\$155,620
ACQUISITION	\$0	\$0	\$0
02 Disposition 570.201(b)	\$0	\$0	\$0
04 Clearance and Demolition 570.201(d)	\$0	\$0	\$0
HOUSING	\$46,941	\$66,464	\$113,405
14F Energy Efficiency Improvements 570.202	\$0	\$0	\$0
14G Acquisition - for Rehabilitation 570.202	\$46,941	\$66,464	\$113,405
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$0	\$0	\$0
17A CI Land Acquisition/Disposition 570.203(a)	\$0	\$0	\$0
17D Other Commercial/Industrial Improvements 570.203(a)	\$0	\$0	\$0
PUBLIC FACILITIES AND INFRASTRUCTURE	\$12,251	\$29,364	\$41,615
03C Homeless Facilities (not operating costs) 570.201(c)	\$0	\$7,000	\$7,000
03D Youth Centers 570.201(c)	\$0	\$0	\$0
03E Neighborhood Facilities 570.201(c)	\$4,876	\$0	\$4,876
03F Parks, Recreational Facilities 570.201(c)	\$7,375	\$22,364	\$29,739
03G Parking Facilities 570.201(c)	\$0	\$0	\$0
03M Child Care Centers 570.201(c)	\$0	\$0	\$0
03N Tree Planting 570.201(c)*****	\$0	\$0	\$0
03R Asbestos Removal 570.201(c)*	\$0	\$0	\$0
PUBLIC SERVICES	\$0	\$0	\$0
05E Transportation Services 570.201(e)	\$0	\$0	\$0
05F Substance Abuse Services 570.201(e)	\$0	\$0	\$0
05H Employment Training 570.201(e)	\$0	\$0	\$0
05K Tenant/Landlord Counseling 570.201(e)	\$0	\$0	\$0
05N Abused and Neglected Children 570.201(e)	\$0	\$0	\$0
05O Mental Health Services 570.201(e)	\$0	\$0	\$0
05S Rental Housing Subsidies (if HOME, not part of 10% admin cap) 570.204	\$0	\$0	\$0
PLANNING AND ADMINISTRATION	\$0	\$0	\$0
21D Fair Housing Activities (subject to 20% Admin cap) 570.206****	\$0	\$0	\$0
21E Submissions or Applications for Federal Programs 570.206****	\$0	\$0	\$0
OTHER	\$600	\$0	\$600
06 Interim Assistance 570.201(f)	\$600	\$0	\$600
10 Removal of Architectural Barriers 570.201(k)	\$0	\$0	\$0
13 Direct Homeownership Assistance 570.201(n)	\$0	\$0	\$0
19F Planned Repayment of Section 108 Loan Principal	\$0	\$0	\$0
LOW PRIORITY ACTIVITIES	\$0	\$0	\$0
HOUSING	\$0	\$0	\$0
14I Lead-Based/Lead Hazard Test/Abate 570.202	\$0	\$0	\$0
05P Screening for Lead-Based Paint/Lead Hazards Poison 570.201(e)	\$0	\$0	\$0
05T Security Deposits (if HOME, not part of 10% admin cap)	\$0	\$0	\$0

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	Expenditures		
	PY09	PY08	Cumulative
PUBLIC FACILITIES AND INFRASTRUCTURE	\$0	\$0	\$0
03B Handicapped Centers 570.201(c)	\$0	\$0	\$0
03I Flood Drain Improvements 570.201(c)	\$0	\$0	\$0
03J Water/Sewer Improvements 570.201(c)	\$0	\$0	\$0
03O Fire Stations/Equipment 570.201(c)	\$0	\$0	\$0
03P Health Facilities 570.201(c)	\$0	\$0	\$0
PUBLIC SERVICES	\$0	\$0	\$0
05C Legal Services 570.201(e)	\$0	\$0	\$0
05J Fair Housing Activities (if CDBG, then subject to the 15% public service cap)	\$0	\$0	\$0
OTHER	\$0	\$0	\$0
08 Relocation 570.201(i)	\$0	\$0	\$0
15 Code Enforcement 570.202(c)	\$0	\$0	\$0
NON-PRIORITY ACTIVITIES	\$0	\$0	\$0
HOUSING	\$0	\$0	\$0
14C Public Housing Modernization 570.202	\$0	\$0	\$0
14D Rehab; Other Publicly-Owned Residential Buildings 570.202	\$0	\$0	\$0
12 Construction of Housing 570.201(m)	\$0	\$0	\$0
PUBLIC FACILITIES AND INFRASTRUCTURE	\$0	\$0	\$0
03H Solid Waste Disposal Improvements 570.201(c)	\$0	\$0	\$0
03Q Abused and Neglected Children Facilities 570.201(c)	\$0	\$0	\$0
03S Facilities for AIDS Patients (not operating costs) 570.201(c)	\$0	\$0	\$0
OTHER	\$0	\$0	\$0
05Q Subsistence Payments 570.204	\$0	\$0	\$0
07 Urban Renewal Completion 570.201(h)	\$0	\$0	\$0
09 Loss of Rental Income 570.201(j)	\$0	\$0	\$0
11 Privately Owned Utilities 570.201(l)	\$0	\$0	\$0
19C CDBG Non-profit Organization Capacity Building 570.201(p)	\$0	\$0	\$0
19D CDBG Assistance to Institutes of Higher Education 570.201(q)	\$0	\$0	\$0
19E CDBG Operation and Repair of Foreclosed Property	\$0	\$0	\$0
19G Unplanned Repayment of Section 108 Loan Principal	\$0	\$0	\$0
21B Indirect Costs 570.206	\$0	\$0	\$0
22 Unprogrammed Funds	\$0	\$0	\$0

- * Spending on historic preservation and asbestos removal is in conjunction with rehabilitation.
- ** Spending on sidewalks is in conjunction with streets projects and is not separately expensed.
- ***Spending on persons with disabilities is in conjunction with senior services.
- ****Spending on planning, fair housing and grant writing is in conjunction with general administration
- *****Spending on tree planting is in conjunction with public facility/infrastructure projects.

Table 7 compares beneficiaries against need levels as measured by the data in HUD's CHAS Table A1B (for rental households) and the 2000 Census (for individuals living in poverty). The Census poverty level roughly corresponds with 30% of HUD median income. The number of people served exceeds the number in poverty because (1) programs serve people with income up to 80% of median, and (2) there is duplication in people served across funded programs.

TABLE 7: BENEFICIARY DEMOGRAPHICS	Total Owner HH in Need (CHAS Table A1B, A2B and A7B)	Owner HH Served		Total Rental HH in Need (CHAS Table A1C, A2B and A7C)	Rental HH Served		Total People in Poverty (2000 Census)	People Served	
		PY08	PY09		PY08	PY09		PY08	PY09
White	1,540	5	7	3,975	22	5	6,302	13,798	15,119
Hispanic	0	0	0	75	0	0	158	237	336
Black	10	0	0	130	0	0	219	1,915	1,986
American Indian & Alaskan Native	4	0	0	8	0	0	69	541	161
Asian	23	0	0	124	1	0	223	141	619
Pacific Islander	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7
Some Other Race	0	0	0	50	0	0	39	207	121
Two or More Races	10	0	0	69	0	0	171	91	229
Female-Headed Households		1	2		2	2			
Elderly Households	304	1	1	379	0	0			
Households w/ Disability	77	0	0	542	2	0			

Program Evaluation

Federal Requirements:

- a. *What is the status of your grant programs?*
 - o *Are any activities or strategies falling behind schedule?*
 - o *Are grant disbursements timely?*
 - o *Do actual expenditures differ from letter of credit disbursements?*
- b. *Are activities and strategies having an impact on identified needs? What indicators would best describe overall results? Are major goals on target?*
- c. *What barriers may have a negative impact on fulfilling strategies and achieving the overall vision?*
- d. *Based on this evaluation, what adjustments or improvements to strategies and activities might help meet the identified needs more effectively?*
- e. *Identify the nature of and reasons for any changes in program objectives and indications of how the jurisdiction would change its programs as a result of its experiences.*

In general, grant strategies and activities have been on schedule. There are brownfields projects that present various challenges which can take years to resolve. Small neighborhood projects advanced through the Neighborhood Planning Assemblies may lose steam as the project sponsors move away or other circumstances change, but delays are ultimately controlled by a two-year cap on the funding. The CDBG Advisory Board continues to be sensitive to funding only activities that are ready to proceed.

There were delays in spending CDBG-R funding. One prospective business energy efficiency loan project (City Market) was completed without loan assistance; one loan (Terry Bicycle) closed in July 2010; and another project (Leunig's) was chosen in the state lottery for a feed-in tariff - which provides above-market price per kilowatt hour and thus reduces the payback period, but which has pushed back loan closing to September 2010. In leveraging funding from HUD's Green Retrofit program (a new Recovery Act program) for new solar panels on the roof of Three Cathedral Square, Cathedral Square Corporation experienced an eleven-month delay in getting construction designs reviewed and approved. That work will be finished by October 2010.

There were also delays in two other major housing rehab projects. The 80-unit Salmon Run project experienced delays in the refinancing of the original HoDAG loan, and the 61-unit City Neighborhoods project experienced delays in obtaining Low Income Housing Tax Credits because demand outstripped supply.

Subrecipient contracts are reviewed and completed prior to disbursements (usually at the beginning of each fiscal year), and grant disbursements are usually made within three weeks of a subrecipient's request for funds. The city continues to meet HUD's timeliness requirements for expenditures. All expenditures incurred in the program year are drawn down in time for preparation of the annual Performance Report.

Funded activities are meeting the major goals outlined in the city's Consolidated Plan, and there were no changes in the program strategies or objectives.

Community Indicators

The city tracks a number of community indicators to measure overall progress towards its housing and community development goals and to see if changes in program strategies, objectives or activities are warranted.

Decent Housing

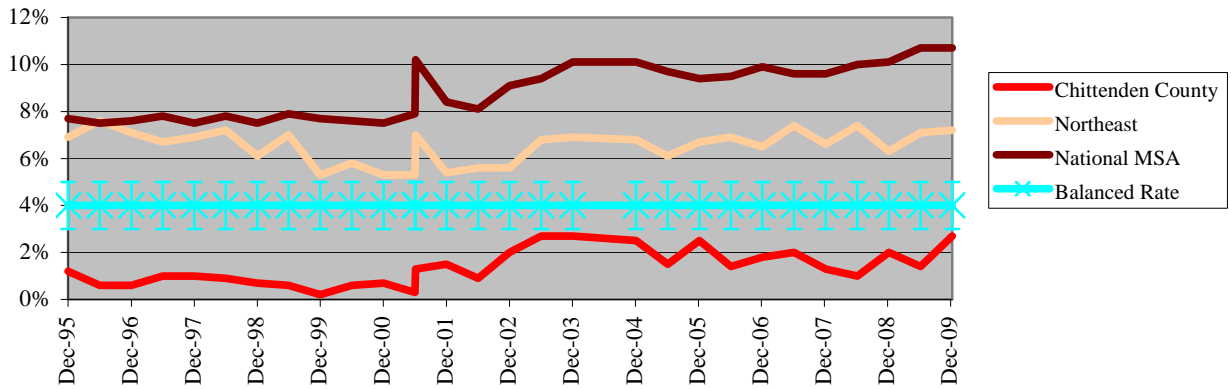
The city's goal is that all Burlington residents have a range of housing options that offer them safe, decent, appropriate, secure and affordable housing. Indicators tracked in this area include:

Rental Vacancy Rate and Rental Affordability

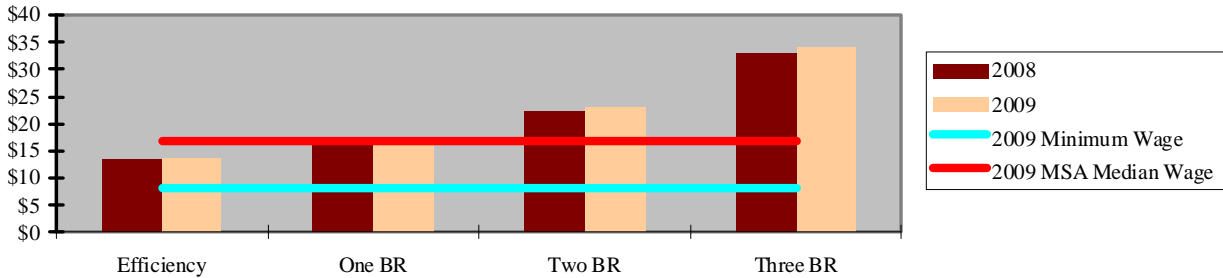
A rental vacancy rate between 3% and 5% is generally considered by most experts to be "balanced." When it falls below that level, a lack of supply will lead to escalating rents, leave people unable to find housing, and limit economic growth.

The local rental vacancy rate, measured twice a year by the Allen & Brooks Report®, is running below 3%. Rental affordability, measured by a "housing wage" that allows a tenant to pay no more than 30% of income for housing and utilities, continues to be out of reach for lower-income residents. Both indicators show a continuing high need for the production of new affordable rental units.

Rental Vacancy Rates
Source: Allen & Brooks Report and Census



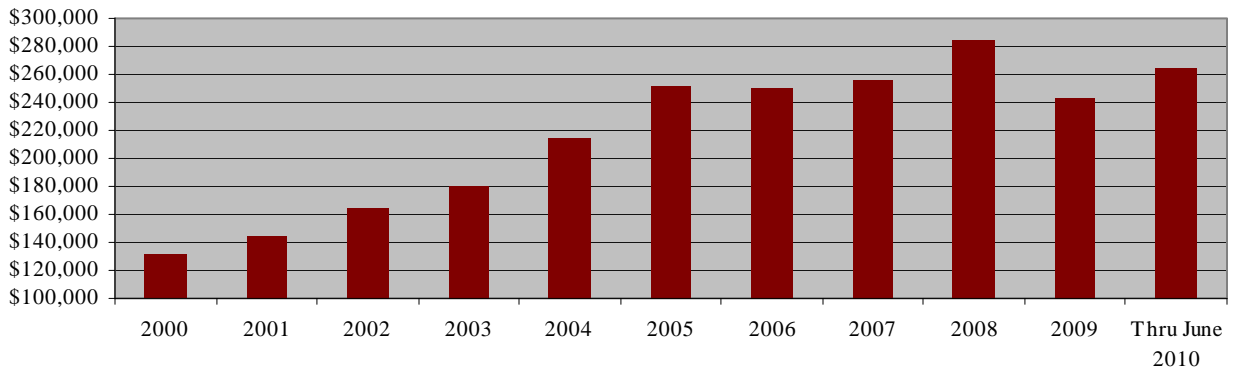
Hourly Housing Wage
Computed Based on Allen & Brooks Annual Survey of Monthly Rents



Median Home Sales Price, Number of Home Sales and Number of Foreclosure Filings

Home prices leveled off from 2005 to 2007, and then began fluctuating. To afford a home purchase at the 2009 median price of \$265,000, a Burlington buyer would have needed an annual income of \$79,337. That is more than the 2009 HUD-estimated median family income in the Burlington Metropolitan Statistical Area (\$75,100) and well above the median family income in Burlington as estimated by the 2006-08 American Community Survey (\$55,836).

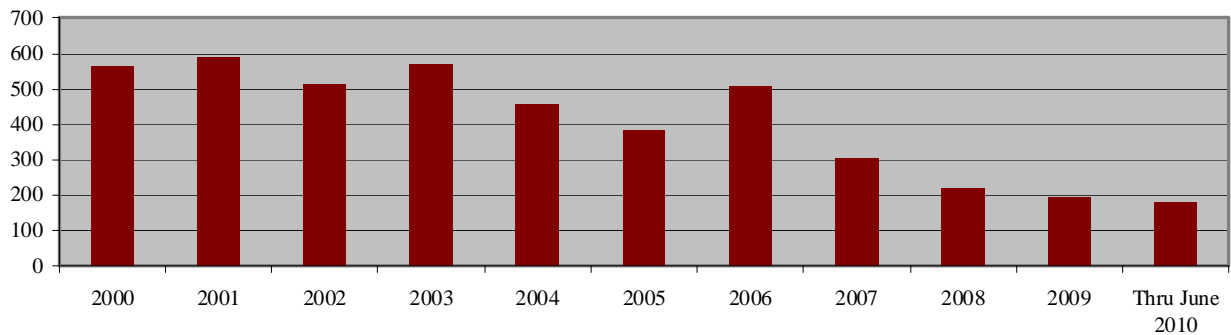
Median Home Purchase Price
Source: Vermont Tax Department Transfer Tax Statistics
Residential Under 6 Acres



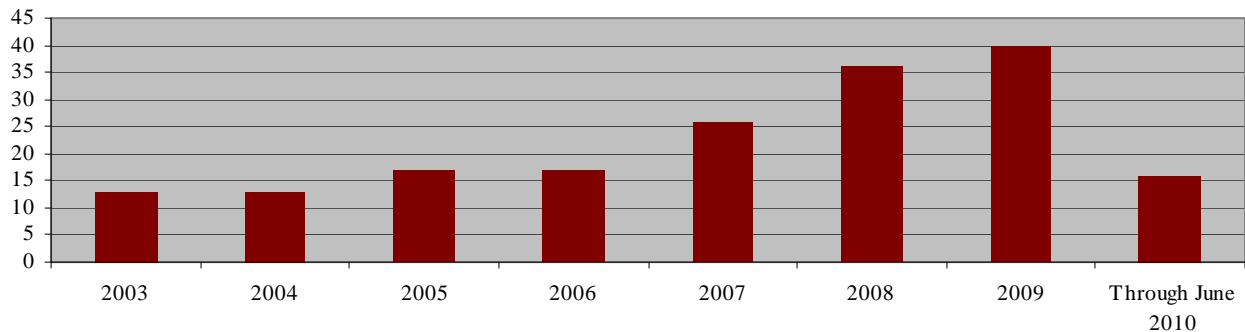
The number of homes sold showed a dramatic decline from 2006 to 2009, with that trend appearing to reverse in the first part of 2010. Burlington has escaped the kind of foreclosure crisis experienced by other cities, but foreclosure filings did begin rising in 2007 – with escalating numbers continuing in 2008 and 2009 – before apparently beginning to abate in the first part of 2010.

These indicators show a continuing need for support of affordable homeownership. The city will continue to monitor foreclosure levels, but the current foreclosure prevention programs of the two federal housing counseling agencies located in Burlington – Opportunities Credit Union and the HomeOwnership Center of the Champlain Housing Trust – appear to be sufficient to meet the level of need.

of Burlington Home Sales
Source: Vermont Tax Department Property Transfers
Valid Sales, Residential Under 6 Acres

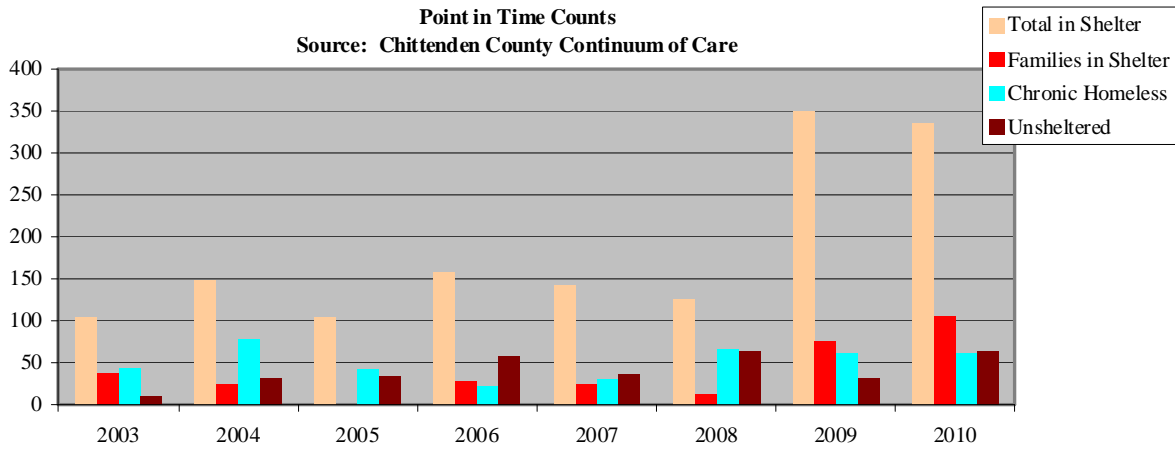


of Burlington Residential Foreclosure Filings
Source: Land Records, Clerk Treasurers Office



Number of Homeless

There has been a dramatic and sustained spike in the number of homeless in the last two years, both in the total number and in the number of homeless families. The increase occurred despite increases in homeless prevention resources.

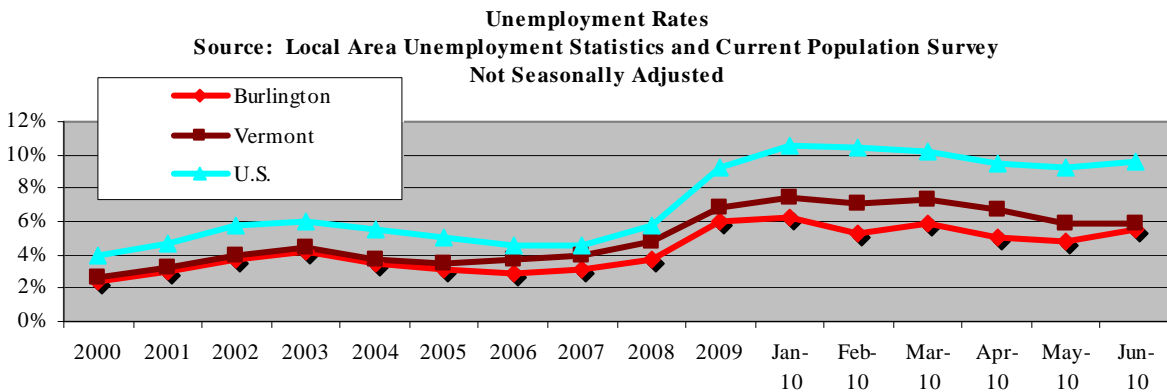


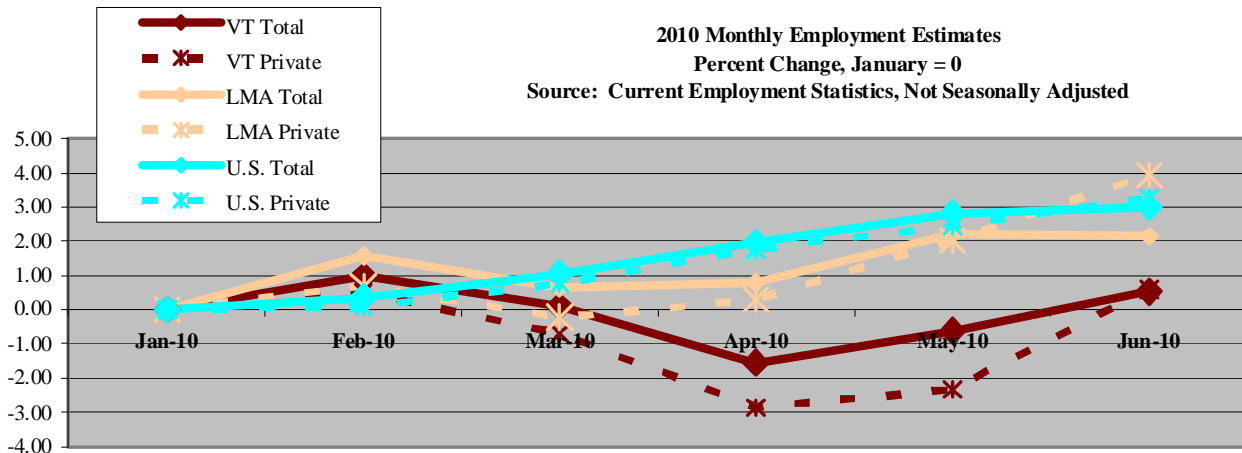
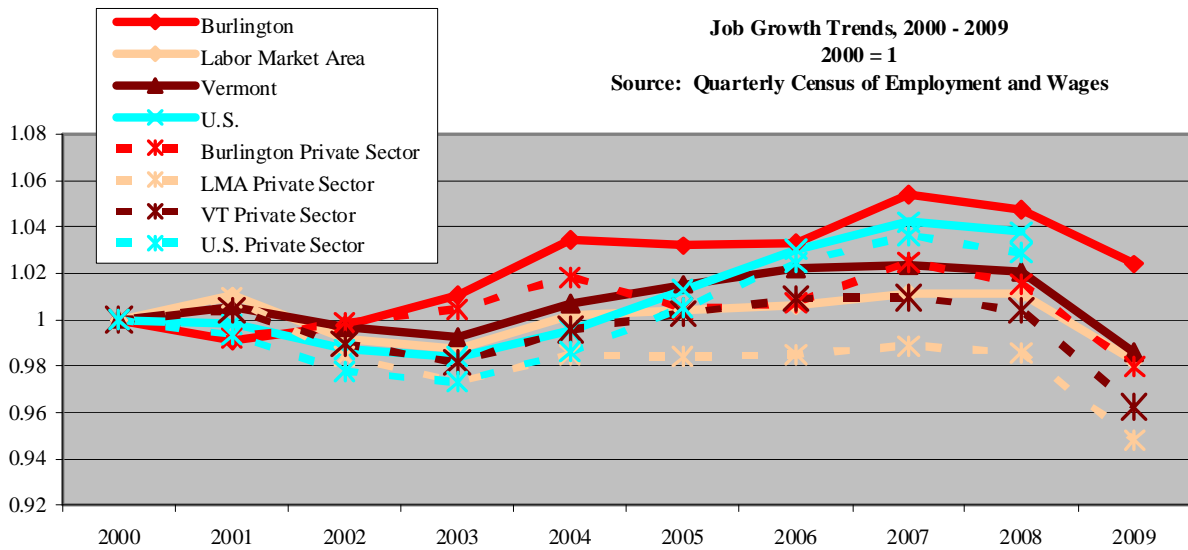
Economic Opportunity

The city’s goal is that a prosperous Burlington economy provides all Burlington residents with access to livable wage jobs, to the education and training that qualify them for those jobs, to business ownership opportunities, and to the supports necessary to access those opportunities. The indicators which we track in this area include:

Job Growth and Unemployment

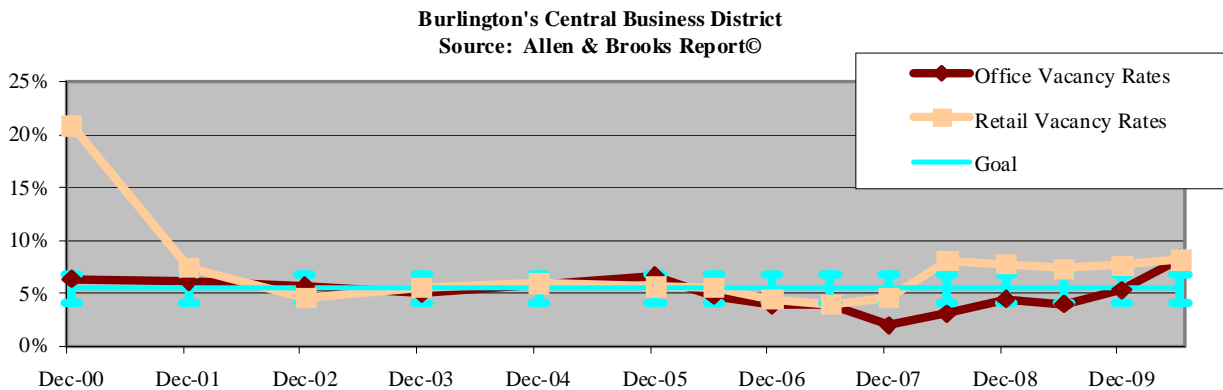
Burlington’s unemployment rate continues to track state and national rates, but at a lower level. Job growth in the city and in the Labor Market Area (LMA), which is based on commuting patterns, declined sharply between 2008 and 2009. Private sector employment in the LMA however, did appear to be rebounding in the second quarter of 2010. (Monthly employment estimates for 2010 are not yet available at the city level.)





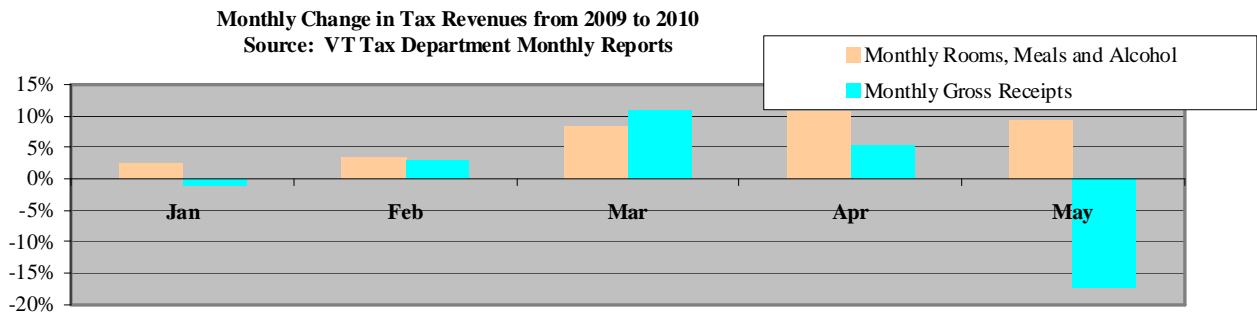
Commercial Vacancy Rates

The downtown retail vacancy rate jumped upwards in June 2008 and continues to run at a higher rate than at any time since the completion of the mall renovations earlier in the decade. Office vacancy rates are also higher than historical norms.



Sales and Entertainment Revenues

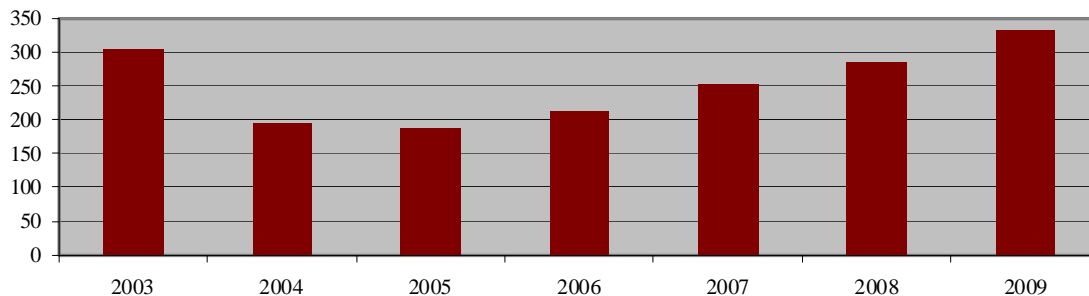
Rooms, meals and alcohol tax revenues leveled off in 2009 but began rising again in 2010. The drop in Burlington gross sales receipts seen from 2006 to 2008 began to reverse, until May 2010.



Number of Children Enrolled in High Quality Preschool Programs

Because they are eligible for public education funding, the Burlington School District counts preschoolers enrolled in nationally accredited programs as well as programs which have received a 4 or 5 STAR rating under Vermont’s quality review process. The numbers dipped in FY04

Enrolled in Accredited Preschool Programs Receiving Public Education Funding
 Source: Burlington School District

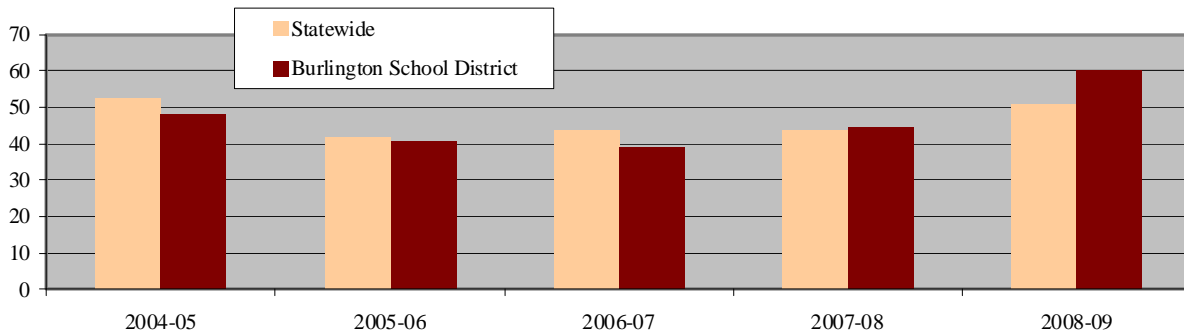


because a change in state rules limited the age of children eligible for inclusion. Numbers increased over time as new private providers were added to the partnership, but a new cap enacted by the Legislature in June of 2008 may affect numbers going forward.

Kindergarten Readiness and Second Grade Reading Skills

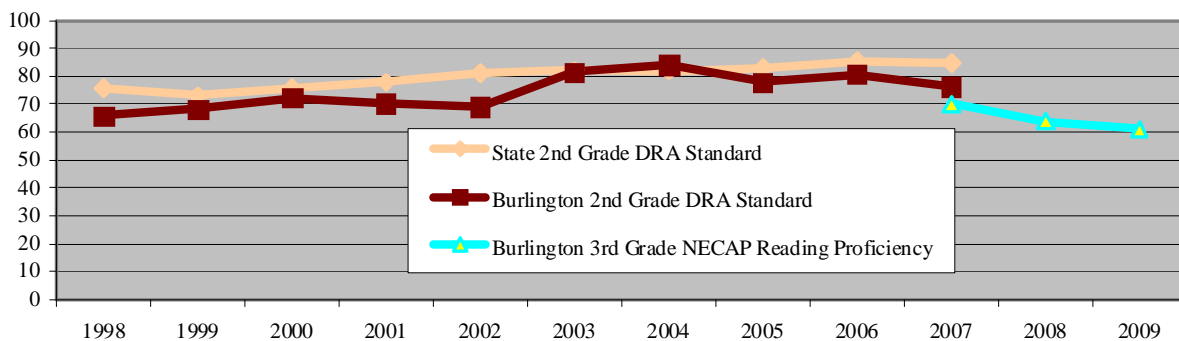
Comparing trends in kindergarten readiness across time is complicated by changes in the survey instrument and in the teachers administering the survey. However, Burlington is comparing well against the state average, particularly in light of the concentration of low-income and limited English proficiency kindergartners in the city. Unfortunately, results from the readiness survey are no longer available at the school district level after the 2008-09 school year.

Percent of Kindergartners Meeting "Ready for School" Standards in All Five Domains
 Source: Agency of Human Services Community Profiles and "Ready Kindergartners" Reports



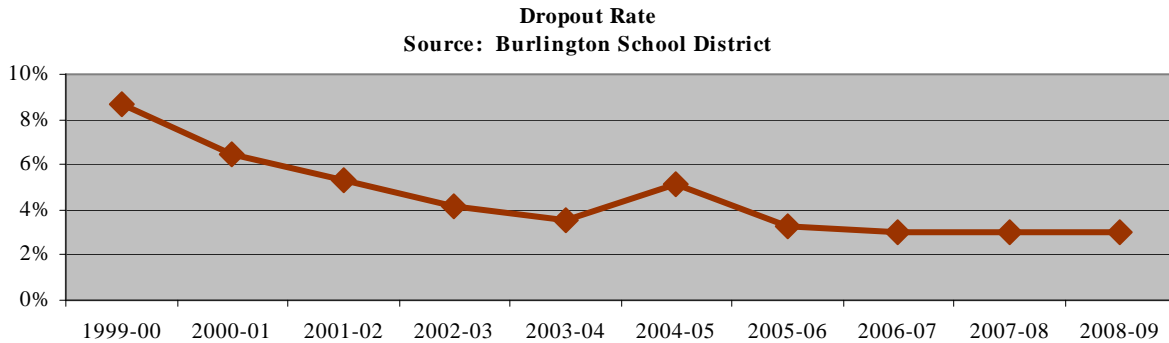
Progress in increased early reading skills has been mitigated by increasing numbers of children with limited English proficiency. The 2nd grade Development Reading Assessment tool was discontinued after 2007; results from the 3rd grade New England Common Assessments Program reading scores are shown for later years.

Percent of Students Meeting / Exceeding Proficiency Standard
 Source: Agency of Human Services Community Profiles and BSD Annual Reports



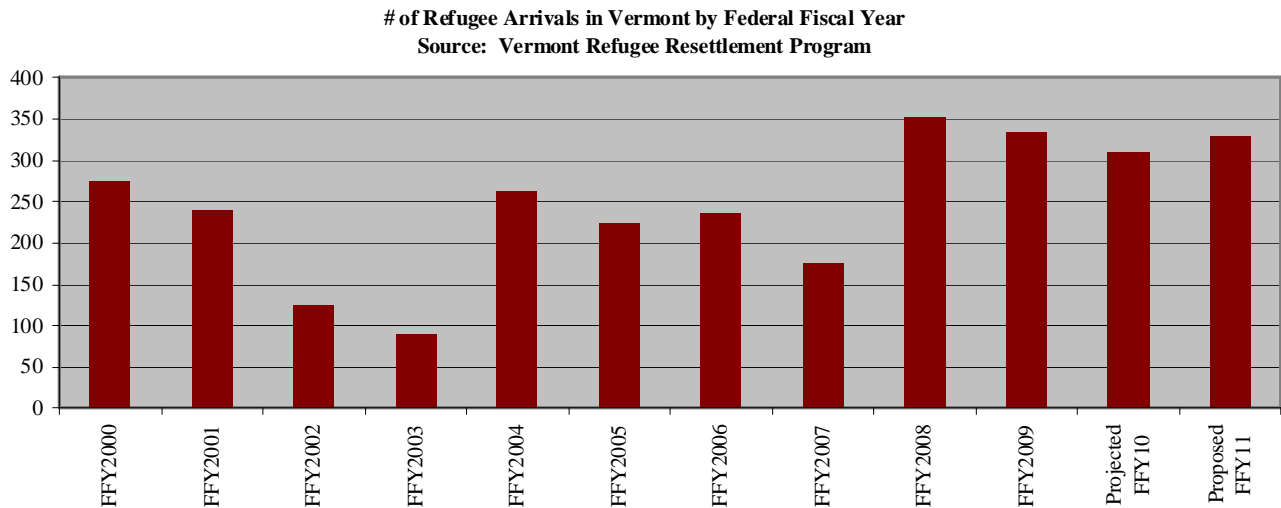
Drop-Out Rate

Progress made in this area through the Burlington Truancy Project has been sustained.



New Arrivals with Limited English Proficiency

Refugees coming to Vermont are principally resettled in Burlington and neighboring Winooski. Projections for new arrivals show a continued need for English as a Second Language and other community integration services. The principal refugee groups in the upcoming year are anticipated to be Bhutanese, Burmese, Somali, and Iraqi.

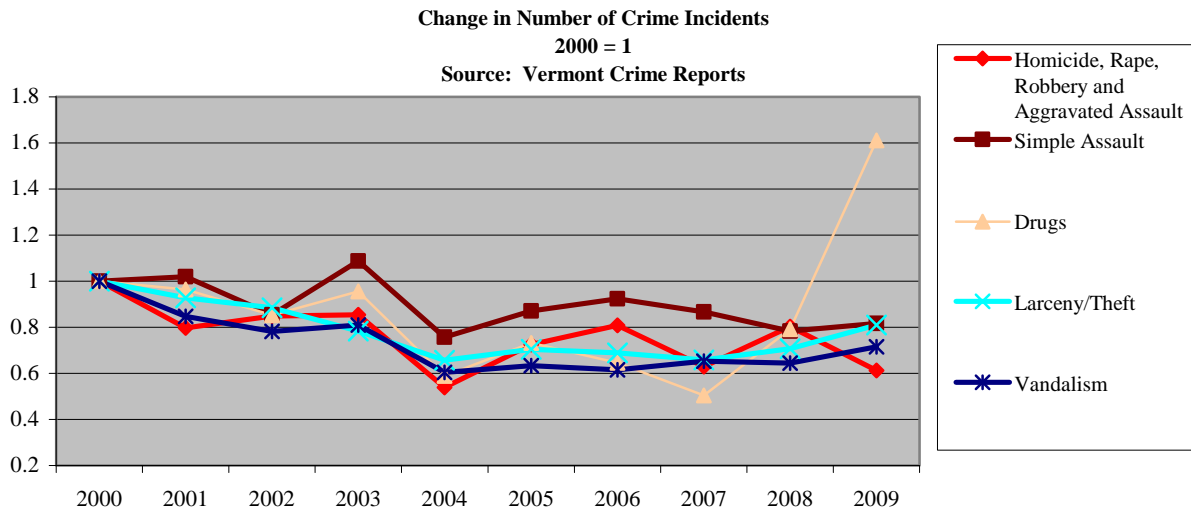


Suitable Living Environment

The city’s goal is that all Burlington residents enjoy livable, attractive neighborhoods, are assured of safety and quality of life in their neighborhoods and in their homes, and have the necessary community supports to thrive. The indicators tracked in this area include:

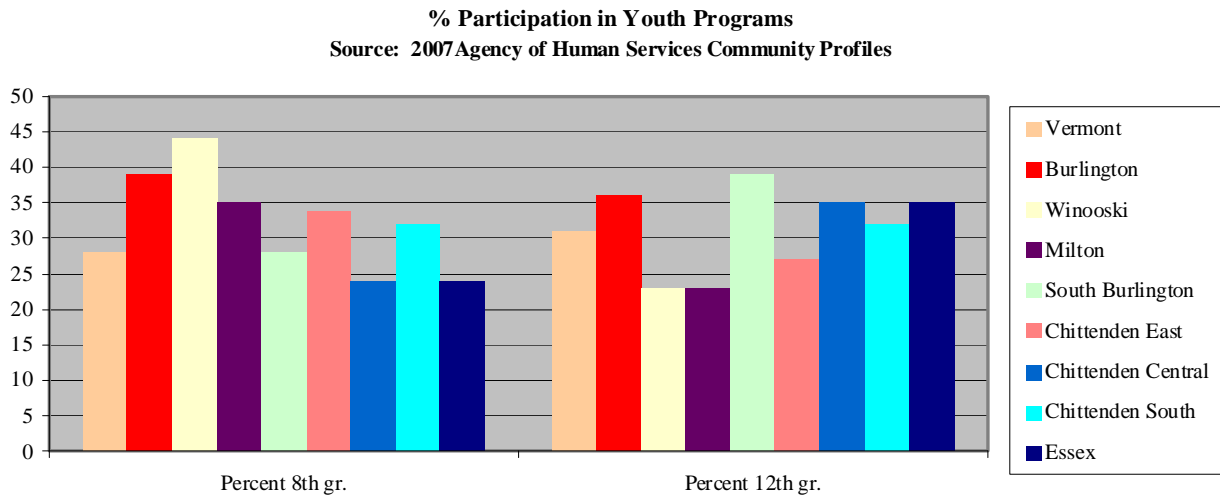
Crime

Overall, there has been a decline in the number of crime incidents in several important areas since 2000. However, there was a spike in drug-related offenses in 2009.



Participation in Youth Programming

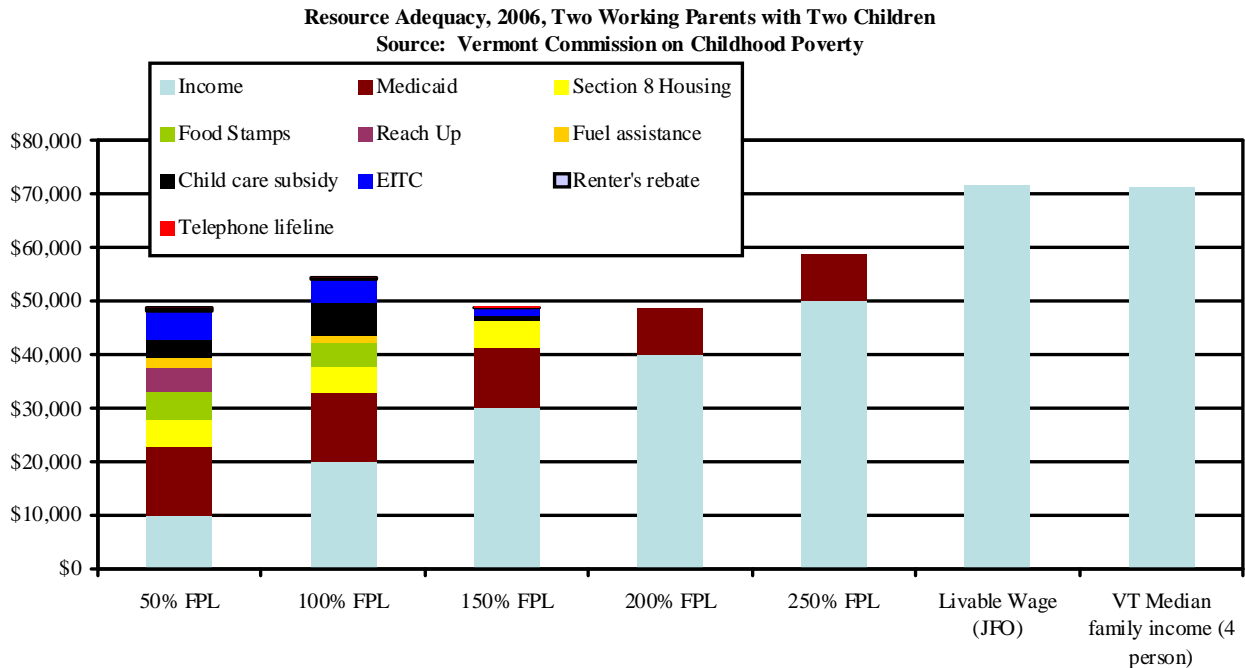
Trends in participation have remained relatively static since 2001. Burlington compares well against other Chittenden County communities. Unfortunately, the state Agency of Human Services has discontinued the Community Profile data series due to budget cuts.



Barriers to Progress

First, and most obviously, the current recession continues to be a barrier to progress on the city’s goals and objectives. It affects the resources and opportunities available to individuals, businesses, nonprofit partners and the city itself. While Recovery Act funding has provided much-needed and appreciated help, it is now running out in a number of crucial areas (i.e., helping the homeless).

Benefits “cliffs” continue to be a disincentive to higher earnings. The loss of a child care subsidy, for example, can mean that parents actually have less ability to pay for care when they get a raise at work.



The Vermont Agency of Human Services (AHS) has reduced staffing and moved towards self-service options (phone and Internet) to make benefit determinations and manage cases, with community organizations increasingly responsible for helping clients through that process. The Department of Corrections within AHS – which in FY09 dealt with 17,495 different offenders – is reducing the use of incarceration, with a corresponding increase in community-based alternatives. Both processes will require increased support at the community level for a successful transition.

Changes to public funding for quality preschool – enacted in June 2008 as part of Act 62 – capped the number of slots the city is allowed to claim and introduced new rules that may make it more difficult to ensure consistency from year to year. Efforts are underway to eliminate the cap.

A limited supply of large affordable family rental units is posing a barrier to the resettlement of refugee families. And, the city and its partner agencies continue to struggle with appropriate strategies for the “hard to house” – those whose substance abuse, mental health, criminal records and/or poor credit histories, coupled with resistance to treatment or change, make permanent housing a substantial challenge. In addition, the Burlington Housing Authority faces a number of challenges in the upcoming year, including:

- Annual funding provided by HUD for the Section 8 Housing Choice Voucher is not keeping pace with the housing costs in Burlington, a market with a very low vacancy rate (1.4%) and rent inflation above 5%. We anticipate difficulty in being able to continue to serve the maximum number of families allowed under our Section 8 Housing Choice Voucher program.
- BHA serves extremely low income households, over fifty percent of whom have a disabled head of household as well as a very high number of refugee families. The service needs of our program participants continue to grow at a time when HUD is proposing funding reductions for resident service programs (such as ROSS) and the State of Vermont is reducing social service expenditures.

Addressing Homelessness

Federal Requirements:

- a. Identify actions taken to address the needs of homeless persons and persons with special needs who are not homeless but require supportive housing (including persons with HIV/AIDS). This description must include actions taken to implement a continuum of care strategy for homeless and new Federal resources obtained during the year (including new Federal resources obtained from the Homeless SuperNOFA).*
- b. Identify actions taken to prevent homelessness and to help homeless persons make the transition to permanent housing and independent living.*

The city continues to participate in the Chittenden County Continuum of Care, which generally meets monthly, and began hosting and facilitating the Continuum meetings this year. The Continuum began a revision of its Standing Rules and Standing Committees. The city also participates on the Housing Resource Center Advisory Group, which generally meets monthly.

The Continuum received \$788,512 in the last round of HUD's Homeless SuperNOFA. As shown in Tables 3, 4 and 5, the city funds a number of homeless service and housing retention programs with CDBG and supports affordable housing with CDBG, HOME and the city's Housing Trust Fund.

In addition, the state Department of Mental Health successfully competed for SAMHSA resources to provide supportive services for the chronically homeless. Coupled with Section 8 vouchers provided by the Vermont and Burlington Housing Authorities, seventeen chronically homeless people were newly housed in permanent supportive housing in Burlington this year. With Recovery Act resources (HPRP and Community Action monies), the local Continuum has served around 100 homeless and precariously housed households a month, providing back rent, security deposits, utility payments, mortgage assistance and short-term rental subsidies. A Recovery Act VISTA serving in the Burlington District Office of the state Agency of Human Services worked with a private landlord to create a new model for transitional and medical

respite housing (with 5 new units now available) and created a Hoarding Taskforce to address problematic tenant behaviors. And, the Burlington Housing Authority began development of 20 new units of transitional housing for offenders with substance abuse issues exiting the corrections system.

Affirmatively Furthering Fair Housing

Federal Requirements:

- a. Identify actions taken to affirmatively further fair housing.*
- b. Provide a summary of impediments to fair housing choice.*
- c. Identify actions taken to overcome effects of impediments identified.*

The city continues to participate in the Fair Housing Working Group of the Champlain Valley Office of Economic Opportunity's Fair Housing Project, which generally meets quarterly. This year, the city partnered with the Fair Housing Project to secure federal and city funding to undertake a new Analysis of Impediments (AI) to Fair Housing Choice. With a letter of support and commitment from the city, the Fair Housing Project was successful in securing HUD funding for Education and Outreach. Included in the HUD grant awarded to the Fair Housing Project was over \$10,000 for the AI update. The value of the city's in-kind commitment to the Fair Housing Project for this grant was \$7,000, and the city also contributed \$2,000 from the General Fund and another \$1,500 of CDBG administrative funds and staff time in support of the AI update. Along with the Fair Housing Project and other member organizations in the Fair Housing Working Group, the city undertook a public process to identify the current main impediments to fair housing choice in Burlington. The updated AI is discussed further on pp. 41-48.

The city made the following progress on the action items identified under the city's previous AI:

1. The city should continue to support the efforts of the Champlain Valley Office of Economic Opportunity's (CVOEO's) Fair Housing Project to gather and analyze solid evidence to demonstrate the scope of Burlington's fair housing problems.

CVOEO's Fair Housing Project was awarded three HUD-funded fair housing testing grants, with letters of support from the city. The Fair Housing Working Group (FHWG) was created, and the city has supported trainings and education on fair housing issues, including working with several partners on a public education campaign. Finally, the city and CVOEO funded the updated AI, which provides an update on progress to date as well as a new look at the need for fair housing among protected classes.

2. The city should continue to support the creation of affordable housing in Burlington and surrounding communities to overcome the lack of funding for affordable housing.

The city continues to make progress in this area by imposing both inclusionary zoning and density bonuses to increase stock of affordable housing. It funds affordable housing development through imposing fees when developers opt out of creating new inclusionary zoning units (approximately \$185,000 in Housing Trust Funds). Since the last AI, the city substantially increased the penalty developers must pay if they opt out of creating these affordable units, making it much more advantageous for developers to create needed units. It administers the Community Development Block Grant (\$300,000) and HOME (\$500,000) programs which create affordable housing and require communities to affirmatively further fair housing. Finally, the city supports existing subsidized rental housing through its implementation of Act 75, which allows projects to pay lower property taxes due to the limited market value correlated with limited rents.

3. The city should seek funding for education and enforcement of its fair housing laws. In addition, the city should assist CVOEO's Fair Housing Project with publicizing and hosting the fair housing month held annually in April to overcome the lack of resources for education and enforcement of the city's fair housing ordinances.

The city investigated applying directly for federal funding for education and enforcement of fair housing laws but determined that increased collaboration would advance fair housing efforts more than "going it alone." The city supports April as fair housing month, sends a representative to serve on the FHWG, routinely supports CVOEO's Fair Housing Project, and facilitates communication between landlords, tenants, and housing professionals to help promote fair housing education and resources.

4. The city should consolidate disparate housing discrimination ordinances and make them "substantially equivalent" to federal fair housing laws.

This has yet to be completed and continues to be an impediment to investigating and prosecuting fair housing complaints.

5. The city should initiate a dialogue about a regional fair share housing plan to overcome the lack of regional effort to address the need for affordable housing and mobility.

The CEDO Director served as vice-chair of the Chittenden County Regional Planning Commission's 2004 report setting housing targets for each community in Chittenden County. That report found that Burlington needed 1,560 units between 2000 and 2010, of which 156 would be affordable to those earning 80% to 120% of HUD's Area Median Income (AMI), and an additional 156 would be affordable to those earning under 80% AMI. According to available data, between 2000 and 2008, Burlington added 208 single family housing units to its inventory, and an additional 171 multifamily units. All of the new multifamily units are in subsidized housing projects consisting primarily of apartments affordable to households with incomes at or below 80% AMI.

The city rewrote its Analysis of Impediments this year, working in partnership with the local Fair Housing Working Group (with includes the Vermont Human Rights Commission, Vermont

Legal Aid, and the Champlain Valley Office of Economic Opportunity's Fair Housing Project, all HUD-funded Fair Housing agencies). Based on feedback from FHEO, we made the following changes to the AI:

- Reformatted the document to include various substantive chapters as opposed to listing these sections as appendices. Given the FHEO comments about the deficiencies of the City's AI, it is apparent that using the term "appendices" caused confusion about the content being presented.
- The Table of Contents now contains all of the relevant sections of the AI as opposed to the more abbreviated list that was included in the earlier version. Again, this change should allow the reader to find a particular section more easily.
- The language was changed on pages 3-11 from what the City could, should or is unable to do towards implementing Fair Housing objectives to what the City can and will do to advance our Fair Housing Action Plan.
- On pages 26-27, we have expanded the demographic information for people with disabilities based upon the fullest sets of available data.
- On page 33, we have added a few sentences on housing units set aside for people with disabilities.

The city had the following response to FHEO's general criticism of the 2010 AI:

1. *FHEO said that the city should work with HUD-funded Fair Housing agencies, i.e., the Vermont Human Rights Commission, Vermont Legal Aid, and the Champlain Valley Office of Economic Opportunity's Fair Housing Project.*

This observation suggests an incomplete review the City's AI. On page 12 of the original AI, we listed these agencies as part of the Fair Housing Working Group that was involved in all aspects of the 2010 Analysis of Impediments (AI).

2. *In finding the Analysis of Impediments to be deficient, the letter cites the following as examples of things that should have been but were not included in the Analysis:*
 - a) *Whether subsidized and affordable housing is concentrated in minority areas:*

On page 28 of the AI, there is a map showing the location of assisted rental housing by census tract, and on page 21, there is a map showing the percentage of minority residents by census tract. There is a further narrative description on pages 27-29:

Burlington's assisted housing comprises 51% of the county's assisted rental housing stock. With only about 28% of the county's households, Burlington contains a disproportionate share of the county's assisted rental housing. Other towns, such as Colchester and Essex contain fewer of the county's assisted rental housing than they do of the county's households.

Burlington's stock of assisted rental housing is located in every Burlington Census tract, with most units located in the downtown neighborhoods nearest Lake Champlain and in

the New North End. Fewer units are found in the South End and Hill District neighborhoods.

Burlington's voucher holders comprise about 42% of the approximately 2,350 households county-wide who receive HUD rental assistance vouchers. Burlington voucher holders rent homes throughout the city. However, more than half (546 households) are located in Census Tracts 3 and 4 (the Old North End neighborhoods).

There is a discussion of zoning and steering issues related to concentration on pages 6 and 36-37, including the following:

The City of Burlington lacks sufficient testing data or other research to quantify direct discrimination against people in protected classes, although two focus groups held as part of the research for this analysis acknowledged direct discrimination. Examples included repeated steering of African-Americans and new Americans to the Old North End by real estate professionals and landlords. (Page 6)

Design review attempts to ensure that new development maintains the existing character of Burlington's many unique neighborhoods. The impact of such review standards potentially has a negative impact on fair housing. (Page 36)

Many of the higher density areas are concentrated in or around the downtown districts. Therefore, this potentially means that only certain parts of the city are affordable for lower income protected classes. Nevertheless, the city offers a variety of density options in many different areas. Burlington's plans encourage residential development to the maximum density allowed on all parcels of land zoned for residential use. (Page 37)

This information was incorporated into the following identified Impediments and Action Items:

Impediment 2: Some housing professionals' policies and practices limit housing options for protected classes.

Action item(s): As part of the Code Enforcement Office annual mailing to all registered rental housing property owners, send fair housing information. Routinely mail them flyers and invitations to area informational sessions and workshops.

Impediment 5: Housing development and occupancy policies run the risk of limiting the number of affordable housing units most needed by protected classes. The following steps should be taken to ensure these regulations and policies encourage affordable housing options for all city residents.

Action item(s): Change the Burlington Comprehensive Development Ordinance to:

- Clarify considerations given to design review standards to be specific and limit appeals to specific arguments.
- Equally weigh design review standards to the economic realities of limited funding and development costs. This should include estimated costs to the city of lost job growth when lack of affordable housing limits the labor force and fair housing options to residents.

b) *Lending, mortgage availability and foreclosure issues affecting minority homebuyers:*

On pp. 43-44, there is the following discussion about lending, mortgage availability and foreclosure issues affecting minority homebuyers:

Based on comparisons to White applicants for home purchase and refinancing loans in 2006 to 2008, non-White applicants had higher denial rates (24% vs. 12%) and lower origination rates (57% vs. 66%).

In terms of the sub-prime crisis, the effects and the extent of sub-prime lending in Vermont were not as great as in other areas of the country. Although the small number of loan applications in Burlington each year makes it difficult to look at disproportionate subprime lending among protected classes, a state level study conducted last year found that Vermont was not completely immune from some of the discriminatory lending practices that accompanied the crises. In terms of refinances, 31% of the refinances among non-White and Hispanic borrowers were sub-prime compared to the average of 28% for all refinances. Additionally, the Home Mortgage Disclosure Act data also revealed that Vermonters living in lower income areas were more likely to have sub-prime loans than those living in higher income areas.

These issues are acknowledged on pages 6 -7, with further acknowledgement that they are complicated by a lack of data:

The City of Burlington lacks sufficient testing data or other research to quantify direct discrimination against people in protected classes, although two focus groups held as part of the research for this analysis acknowledged direct discrimination. **Examples included repeated steering of African-Americans and new Americans to the Old North End by real estate professionals and landlords.** Several focus group participants also shared examples of familial status discrimination, including steering and misrepresentation of occupancy standards in order to deny someone a rental. Full results and a partial transcript of these focus groups can be found in Appendix 1 of this report. [Emphasis added]

In addition to rental housing, it's important to continue to work with the lending community to ensure they are aware of the latest fair housing regulations and their responsibilities. Non-White home mortgage applicants had denial rates twice as high as White applicants in 2006-2008. Although the reason for this disparity is unknown, it may indicate a need for increased education among homebuyers and the housing professionals they work with.

This information is incorporated into the following identified Impediments and Action Items:

Impediment 2: Some housing professionals' policies and practices limit housing options for protected classes.

Action items(s):

- Partner to train lenders to ensure they are culturally competent in working with refugee and minority populations, with the goal of increasing minority homeownership rates within the city.

- Discuss fair housing awareness and available education with mortgage lenders working in Burlington. Routinely mail them flyers and invitations to area informational sessions and workshops.

Impediment 3: Discrimination against people in protected classes by real estate and other housing professionals may go undetected and unaddressed if not adequately monitored and enforced. Considering the growing number of residents in protected classes, there is greater need for fair housing awareness, education and enforcement opportunities.

Action Item(s): Continue to apply for funding from HUD or another entity to conduct paired-testing research so that enough data is available to make a reasonable assumption of the possible prevalence of discrimination.

With respect to foreclosure, it's also important to recognize that the city has been fortunate in not experiencing the levels of distress seen elsewhere: In 2009 there were a total of 40 residential foreclosure filings in the city, and in the first six months of 2010, there were a total of 16. The vast majority of foreclosure filings in Burlington do not result in a completed foreclosure. The City's NSP initiative carried out with HUD funds through a Subgrant from the State of Vermont has found a very limited number of foreclosed residential properties on the market and those found have not been concentrated in any one area.

- c) *Neighborhood objections and zoning restrictions limiting the availability of supportive housing for persons with disabilities:*

There is an extended review of the city's zoning ordinance on pp. 36-39, with the conclusions:

Most importantly, the ordinance provides for a wide array of housing options in an effort to accommodate all people and lifestyles. (Page 37)

This type of allowed use provides great flexibility and opportunity for the development of a variety of affordable housing types. Furthermore, group homes are also permitted in certain appropriately identified areas of the city. (Page 38)

Nonetheless, the AI recognizes that design review standards and family definition might, through vagueness and inappropriate interpretation, raise fair housing issues, and therefore incorporated the following identified Impediment and Action Items:

Impediment 5: Housing development and occupancy policies run the risk of limiting the number of affordable housing units most needed by protected classes.

Action item(s): Change the Burlington Comprehensive Development Ordinance to:

- Clarify considerations given to design review standards to be specific and limit appeals to specific arguments.
- Equally weigh design review standards to the economic realities of limited funding and development costs.

Action item(s): Track zoning variance and local permit applications as well as substantially adjusted residential permit applications to monitor any potential impediments to fair housing.

Action item(s): A collaborative body representing several interests, including members of the FHWG, should identify the questions to be answered in a study [of the impact on protected classes of the city's ordinance of a single home's occupants being limited to "no more than four unrelated adults and their minor children"] and then conduct the research necessary to answer those questions.

d) Availability of accessible units for persons with disabilities:

Please see page 8, and the following:

Impediment 4: Fair housing policies attempt to ensure that all housing units are available and accessible to all people in protected classes. In order to guarantee an adequate supply of homes are available and accessible, some housing must be tailored to these populations. Burlington's lack of enough housing units designed to accommodate people with disabilities who need accessibility modifications, frail elders and larger families limits the housing choices of these protected classes.

Action item(s): Change the Con Plan to award points or priority status to housing built with universal design features when funded with HOME funds.

In addition to Impediment 4 discussed above, the AI is being revised to include more data about the fair housing barriers faced by people with disabilities.

e) Issues affecting persons with limited English proficiency:

The AI identifies credit history and family size as issues affecting persons with limited English proficiency. As an overview of that population, there is the following discussion on pp. 22-23:

Burlington is the largest resettlement jurisdiction in the state, and the majority of settlements occur within Chittenden County. From July 1989 to June 2006, 1,838 refugees had settled in Burlington, which accounted for 47% of all refugees settled in Vermont. Chittenden County, over the same time period, had 3,102 settlements (79% of the state total). Although similar town-by-town data is not available through the current year, there have been 896 settlements in the past three years, all in Chittenden County. In the past three years the top countries sending refugees are Bhutan, Somalia, and Burma. Historically, refugees have resettled in Burlington from a variety of locations, most commonly Bosnia, Vietnam, Somalia, and Bhutan. According to many members of a focus group held specifically to discuss fair housing concerns in Burlington, African-Americans and refugee populations are improperly steered towards the Old North End, Burlington's most diverse and most economically-challenged neighborhood. Residents steered toward the Old North End included recent refugees as well as high-income professionals.

Page 6 references "the fair housing implications when [landlords] require a full year of past landlord references or run credit checks. This can be especially difficult for younger households or refugees who have not lived in the area for long." Similarly, on page 15, the focus group results cite that, "A lack of good credit history is a common reason for denial of housing among people in protected classes, especially among refugees who have arrived in recent years with no credit history."

That discussion is part of the following identified Impediment and Action Item:

Impediment 2: Some housing professionals' policies and practices limit housing options for protected classes.

Action items(s): As part of the Code Enforcement Office annual mailing to all registered rental housing property owners, send fair housing information. Routinely mail them flyers and invitations to area informational sessions and workshops.

On page 9, there is the following:

Focus group participants and housing officials interviewed as part of the study commented on the difficulty large families have in finding available rental units within the City. Although the size of the average household is declining as families have fewer children and divorces split households, **recent immigrants persistently have larger family sizes that need to be accommodated. A lack of available and affordable rental housing options is an impediment to these households.** [Emphasis added]

The above information is incorporated into the following identified Impediments and Action Item:

Impediment 4: Fair housing policies attempt to ensure that all housing units are available and accessible to all people in protected classes. In order to guarantee an adequate supply of homes are available and accessible, some housing must be tailored to these populations. Burlington's lack of enough housing units designed to accommodate people with disabilities who need accessibility modifications, frail elders and larger families limits the housing choices of these protected classes.

Action item(s): Work with local developers, especially those developing subsidized housing for families, to encourage a few larger apartments with three or more bedrooms to accommodate this growing population.

f) *Willingness of landlords to rent to families with children:*

On page 6, the AI discusses issues of familial status discrimination:

The City of Burlington lacks sufficient testing data or other research to quantify direct discrimination against people in protected classes, although two focus groups held as part of the research for this analysis acknowledged direct discrimination. Examples included repeated steering of African-Americans and new Americans to the Old North End by real estate professionals and landlords. **Several focus group participants also shared examples of familial status discrimination, including steering and misrepresentation of occupancy standards in order to deny someone a rental.** Full results and a partial transcript of these focus groups can be found in Appendix 1 of this report. [Emphasis added]

That information led to the following identified impediment and action item:

Impediment 2: Some housing professionals' policies and practices limit housing options for protected classes.

Action items(s): As part of the Code Enforcement Office annual mailing to all registered rental housing property owners, send fair housing information. Routinely mail them flyers and invitations to area informational sessions and workshops.

Impediment 3: Discrimination against people in protected classes by real estate and other housing professionals may go undetected and unaddressed if not adequately monitored and enforced. Considering the growing number of residents in protected classes, there is greater need for fair housing awareness, education and enforcement opportunities.

Action item(s): Fair housing agencies should continue to apply for funding from HUD or another entity to conduct paired-testing research so that enough data is available to make a reasonable assumption of the possible prevalence of discrimination.

One of the FHEO recommendations was “that the City should revise and resubmit the AI using the HUD Fair Housing Planning Guide.” This recommendation suggests that FHEO staff did not read the entire section of the AI on methodology used by the City’s consultant for preparing the AI. Other than including the standard list of possible impediments that might be included in an AI, we are still uncertain what revisions to the AI the FHEO was suggesting that we make.

Finally, we are not sure why CPD or FHEO would come to the conclusion that we “proposed to suspend implementation of Fair Housing activities until next year.” The Annual Action Plan as originally submitted said, on page 79, that we were revising our Analysis of Impediments and would begin implementing the recommended action items in the upcoming program year. Our use of the term “upcoming program year” was in reference to the period beginning on July 1, 2010.

Other actions to affirmatively further fair housing are discussed on p. 55 under the HOME Affirmative Marketing section.

Progress on Other Commitments

Federal Requirements: Describe other actions taken as described in its consolidated plan and annual action plans, including actions to:

- a. Address obstacles to meeting underserved needs.*
- b. Foster and maintain affordable housing.*
- c. Eliminate barriers to affordable housing.*
- d. Overcome gaps in institutional structure and enhance coordination.*
- e. Improve public housing and resident initiatives.*
- f. Evaluate and reduce lead-based paint hazards.*
- g. Ensure compliance with program and comprehensive planning requirements.*
- h. Reduce the number of persons living below the poverty level.*

The grantee may satisfy these requirements by indicating that the actions described in consolidated plan and annual action plan were taken. If actions were not taken, explain why.

- a. To address the obstacle of shrinking resources, the city's Community & Economic Development Office – in partnership with others, and in addition to the leveraged funds shown on Tables 3 and 5 – successfully applied for an IRS grant and private sector funding to support the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) sites.
- b. At Wharf Lane, the city is working with HUD, the Burlington Housing Authority, the Vermont Housing Finance Agency, Housing Vermont and the property owner to ensure the continued affordability of 37 units housing low-income persons with disabilities when the Section 8 Housing Assistance Payment contract (project-based subsidy) expires in March of 2011.
- c. No progress was made on the recommendations to adopt a flexible rehab sub-code; to provide annual training to the Development Review, Design Advisory and Conservation Boards to ensure that members of these review boards fully understand their roles, proper meeting protocols, the rights of all parties and to ensure impartial project review on the part of board members; and to explore a pilot project for on the record development review hearings for downtown zoning districts as determined by City Council. Although no progress was made in removing the above-mentioned barriers, the Planning Commission has undertaken a review of the city's policies restricting the use of replacement materials on historic properties. The final objective of this process will be policy guidance, and possibly ordinance language if necessary, that will help to clarify priorities among inter-related and often competing city policies regarding historic preservation, affordable housing, lead and fire safety, and energy efficiency.
- d. The city continues to run both an AmeriCorps*State program and its longstanding AmeriCorps*VISTA program. Both programs provide support to the local nonprofit institutional structure as well as to the school district. Through the AmeriCorps*State program, the city awarded 26 FTE members to eligible applicants through a competitive process to: (i) support low-income residents' greater access to basic services (healthcare, housing, energy and food resources); (ii) help build the capacity of schools and social service agencies to better serve the needs of low-income and other underserved populations; and (iii) create a community that is welcoming and provides equitable opportunities for children and youth in and out of school time. Through the VISTA program, the city awarded 19 regular positions plus 10 Recovery Act VISTAs through a competitive process to work in the areas of literacy, anti-hunger, refugee/immigrant services, children/youth issues, social equity, and public health. The city has been successful in recruiting VISTA and State members from marginalized populations served in order to promote leadership and to create solutions directly from the beneficiary communities.
- e. The Burlington Housing Authority (BHA) continues to be a designated "High Performer" for both the Public Housing and Section 8 Housing Choice Voucher Programs. BHA supports an affiliate nonprofit organization, Burlington Supportive Housing Initiatives, Inc. (BSHI), which has 501(c)(3) status. The purpose of this nonprofit is to develop affordable supportive housing initiatives and to expand the resident service programs of the BHA. The Community & Economic Development Office's Assistant Director for Housing has been appointed as the

city's representative on the founding BSHI Board and presently serves as the board president. In FY2009, BSHI became the fiduciary for the HELP Fund, a community partnership serving people who are homeless or at risk of homelessness.

Highlights of BHA's accomplishments for the year ending June 30, 2010 include:

- Through efficient program management, BHA fully utilized fifty (50) new Family Unification Vouchers and continued to assist the maximum allowable number of families under the Section 8 Voucher Program (1,762), despite continuing restrictions in federal funding.
 - Fully utilized Recovery Act Capital Fund stimulus funding to make improvements at all of its public housing developments.
 - Assisted two households to become homeowners under its Section 8 Voucher Homeownership Option Program, which has assisted 93 households to date.
 - Provided escrow opportunities and case management support for 97 households participating in the Family Self-Sufficiency Program.
 - Expanded its Neighborhood Networks Technical Center, with an additional satellite center at Riverside Apartments.
 - Continued its Wellness Program serving elderly and disabled residents of public housing.
 - Expanded the DREAM mentoring program to serve children at Riverside Apartments.
 - Continued a Skills for Life Program serving families in public housing, with a particular focus on the needs of African immigrant families.
 - Continued its successful efforts to acquire privately owned Section 8 project-based developments in order to assure their perpetual affordability.
 - Continued a program to address the housing and service needs of a growing African immigrant population.
 - Developed a 20 bed group home in partnership with Phoenix House to serve individuals recovering from substance abuse.
 - Expanded its program activities assisting individuals returning to the community from incarceration.
 - Implemented a Housing Retention Program with funding from the Vermont Agency of Human Services.
 - Obtained HPRP funds to implement a program to rapidly re-house 40 families and individuals who are homeless or at risk of homelessness.
- f. The Burlington Lead Program (BLP) passed a major milestone this year: we made our 200th home safe from lead-based paint hazards. Since the city's Lead Safety Ordinance went into effect in April of 2009, the new EPA "Renovation, Repair and Painting" rule (RRP) required increased outreach and education among all types of contractors, property owners and others concerned about lead-safe renovation. BLP continues to serve as a resource to ensure a smooth transition to the new and safer way of ensuring that contractors do not cause lead poisoning during renovation of pre-1978 housing. During the reporting period, BLP accomplished the following:

- Final clearance on 73 housing units
- Completed testing for lead-based paint on a total of 186 units
- Trained 386 individuals, 14 contactors and 9 staff from partner agencies in lead-safe work practices and the new RRP
- Conducted 41 outreach events that reached over 6,600 people

Due to the level of efficiency and cost effectiveness achieved by BLP staff, CEDO obtained HUD approval for a 1-year extension at no extra cost while delivering 25 more lead-safe units than originally promised when the grant was awarded in 2007. By the end of the grant period (October 31, 2011), BLP expects to make nearly 300 homes lead safe over the life of the program.

- g. The city had a successful environmental review on-site monitoring visit from HUD staff in March. Staff received training and certification for compliance with the new Renovation, Repair and Painting rule. HOME staff also attended the Housing Assistance Council's Single Family Housing Development training in South Burlington, Vermont. This training strengthened HOME program administration, particularly in the development of new single family housing using HOME.
- h. The city continued to operate one of three Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) sites in the county. The three Chittenden County VITA sites prepared 1,339 tax returns for low- and moderate-income individuals and families this year. Over sixty VITA volunteers helped to return over \$2.1 million in federal refunds (including \$826,822 in federal Earned Income Credit) and over \$480,000 in state refunds (including \$264,583 in state Earned Income Credit) to our community at no cost to the taxpayer. In addition, the free tax sites help tenants access the Renters Rebate and homeowners access the Property Tax Adjustment. Given that the average income of VITA clients is approximately \$15,000, those credits, rebates and adjustments, coupled with the savings on tax preparation fees, provide a relatively large boost to their income and help them to meet the needs of their families and hopefully begin to accumulate savings. To promote that goal, the free tax sites also offered clients the option to open savings accounts onsite and to purchase U.S. Savings Bonds directly from their refunds. Through the success of this pilot program (which had around 70 VITA sites participating nationally), all taxpayers were able to purchase Savings Bonds out of their refund this year. Unfortunately, two of the three tax sites (the city's site and the Winooski site) will be lost next year due to lack of funding.

The city also helped to organize two "Free Credit Report" days, where lower-income households could get their credit report and score for free, together with the opportunity to sit down with a credit counselor to go over their report and learn how to identify and correct errors and raise their scores – thus lowering their costs for car loans and insurance, credit card interest, utility deposits and housing.

Neighborhood Revitalization Strategies

Federal Requirements: Grantees with HUD-approved neighborhood revitalization strategies must describe progress against benchmarks for the program year.

The implementation strategies for the Burlington Neighborhood Revitalization Strategy Area is outlined below, together with the actions that the city proposed to take in Program Year 2008 with its CDBG and HOME resources:

- A. Stimulate and support business growth/development on Riverside Ave., Smart Growth area, North Street area and downtown.

Funded Projects/Programs:

- Sustainable Economic Development Strategies
- Business Financing & Technical Assistance
- Intervale Center Farms Program
- Brownfields Program

Annual Benchmarks:

<u>Projected</u>	<u>Actual</u>
6 new business start-ups assisted in the Target Area	14 new start-ups assisted
6 businesses retained/expanded in the Target Area	8 businesses retained/expanded
25 jobs created / retained in the Target Area	236 jobs created / retained
5,000 sq. ft. of new / renovated commercial/industrial space in the Target Area	44,516 sq. ft. new commercial space and 49,800 sq. ft. renovated

- B. Support workforce development and asset building opportunities for low and moderate-income residents.

Funded Projects/Programs:

- Women's Small Business Program (WSBP)
- Sustainable Economic Development Strategies

Annual Benchmarks:

<u>Projected</u>	<u>Actual</u>
No projection	5 homebuyers assisted in the Target Area through non-funded partner activities
1 job training program serving Target Area residents	Aviation Tech program received technical assistance
20 LMI Target Area residents assisted through entrepreneurial training programs	Women's Small Business Program assisted 12 Area residents; Healthy Cities program cancelled

C. Create and preserve decent, safe and affordable housing in the Target Area.

Funded Projects/Programs:

- Champlain Housing Trust
- Housing Initiatives Program
- Cathedral Square Corporation

Annual Benchmarks:

<u>Projected</u>	<u>Actual</u>
178 units of rehabbed housing in the Target Area (other than lead remediation)	12 units completed, 237 underway
Predevelopment underway on 30 new rental units in the Target Area	30 units in predevelopment

D. Enhance a suitable living environment in Target Area neighborhoods through infrastructure improvements and public safety and quality of life organizing efforts.

Funded Programs/Projects:

- Neighborhood Revitalization

Annual Benchmarks:

<u>Projected</u>	<u>Actual</u>
Infrastructure construction underway	Construction completed on the College Street Access project. Design and bid documents completed for Side Streets project. Design 50% complete and \$3.1 of construction funding obtained for Waterfront North project.

Monitoring

Federal Requirements: Describe how and the frequency with which you monitored your activities.

All CDBG subrecipient activities are monitored through program reports submitted by subgrantees with each request for funds. In addition, staff make onsite monitoring visits to selected subrecipients each year based on factors such as whether the subrecipient is a new organization or a new CDBG grantee; how long it has been since the last onsite monitoring visit; whether there were problems revealed during the last monitoring visit; whether the program reports indicate a need for onsite monitoring; whether there have been significant changes in subrecipient staff; and the size of the grant. This year, program staff made onsite visits to the Burlington Children’s Space, Champlain Housing Trust, Champlain Valley Office of Economic Opportunity, Chittenden County Senior Citizen Alliance, Committee on Temporary Shelter,

Community Health Center, Intervale Center, Lund Family Center, ReSOURCE, Vermont Dismas House, Women Helping Battered Women and Women's Rape Crisis Center.

HOME subgrantee activities are monitored through annual project reports submitted by subgrantees and through onsite visits. The purpose of the project reports is to ensure that (a) for rental housing, all HOME-assisted housing units meet federal regulations for rent and income levels as well as compliance with Housing Quality Standards (HQS) and other federal requirements; and (b) for homebuyer projects, all HOME-assisted housing units are owner occupied and in compliance with other federal requirements. This year, program staff performed a desk review (including receipt of inspection reports) for all nonprofit recipients of HOME funds. Program staff did onsite monitoring of all nonprofit recipients of HOME funds and made onsite HQS inspections of selected units owned by Champlain Housing Trust and Northgate.

HOME Program Requirements

Federal Requirements:

- a. *Detail results of on-site inspections of rental housing.*
- b. *Describe the HOME jurisdiction's affirmative marketing actions.*
- c. *Describe outreach to minority- and women-owned businesses.*

On-Site Inspections

The city ensures that HOME-funded housing units are in compliance with city code and with the Community & Economic Development Office (CEDO)'s HOME Property Standards. Four tests must be met before a unit is understood to pass CEDO's HOME Property Standards:

1. All units must pass Housing Quality Standards (HQS) at unit completion; and
2. All units must have installed hardwired interconnected smoke detectors per the standards required by the City of Burlington Minimum Housing Code. Further, all bathrooms must have mechanical ventilation through an exhaust fan vented to the exterior; and
3. At the project completion, all new work must meet the applicable Building, Plumbing, Mechanical, and Electrical Code as evidenced by the permit closeout by the City of Burlington Building Inspector. All existing conditions must meet the safety requirements of the applicable Building, Plumbing, Mechanical, and Electrical Code. On projects where an architect is overseeing the work, compliance with the above may be evidenced by a certificate from the architect that the unit meets code; and
4. For rehabilitation projects, units must comply with City of Burlington Rehabilitation Project Standards.

Following project completion, all HOME-assisted rental units housing Section 8 tenants and/or managed by one of our non-profit partners are inspected on a periodic basis by the Burlington Housing Authority (BHA). In addition, all rental units in the City of Burlington are inspected annually by the inspectors from the city's Code Enforcement Office. Pursuant to a Memorandum

of Understanding between the city and BHA, the city's minimum housing code is considered to be substantially equivalent to HQS. HOME-assisted units in private homes which are not occupied by Section 8 voucher holders are inspected by CEDO housing staff. As these private properties are invariably less than five-unit buildings, they are inspected every three years.

The results of non-CEDO on-site inspections are gleaned from BHA's quarterly inspection reports which contain the tenant name, address, unit #, move-in date, inspection date, landlord and Pass/Fail determination of almost every unit managed by one of our HOME landlords. Any units with a status of "Annual Fail" are routinely found to pass upon re-examination. The "Re-exam Pass" status most often appears in the same quarterly report as the "Annual Fail." In those few instances where it doesn't, our experience has been that it appears in the next report. This office receives the report via e-mail every quarter directly from BHA.

This year, CEDO inspected or confirmed inspection of 336 rental HOME-assisted rental units. All were found to be in compliance with the standards above.

Affirmative Marketing

The Community & Economic Development Office actively encourages affirmative marketing of HOME-funded units. Recipients of HOME funds must try to provide information to and otherwise attract eligible persons from all racial, ethnic and gender groups in the housing market area. Housing borrowers, grantees or property management agents must display the fair housing poster in areas that are accessible to the public. All correspondence, notices and advertisements related to HOME funds must contain either the Equal Housing Opportunity logotype or slogan. Participants in the HOME program are required to use affirmative fair housing marketing practices in soliciting renters or buyers, determining their eligibility, and concluding all transactions. In addition, owners of HOME-assisted housing must comply with the following procedures:

- Any advertising of vacant units must include the equal housing opportunity logo or statement. Advertising media may include newspapers, radio, television, brochures, leaflets or be simply a sign in a window;
- Outreach is expected to community organizations, employment centers, housing agencies, social service agencies, medical centers, schools and municipalities. Grantees receiving HOME funds are required to contact one or more of the following agencies before filling vacancies during the HOME affordability period as stated in the HOME Program Loan/Grant agreement: local or State Housing Authority, Community Action agencies, area Mental Health and Mental Retardation agencies, area Office on Aging agency, area homeless shelters, the Department of Social Welfare, Committee on Temporary Shelter, Vermont Center for Independent Living or any state-wide handicapped accessibility clearing house, area AIDS service organizations, medical centers, schools, municipalities and any other social service agencies.;
- Owners or their management agents must maintain a file containing a record of all marketing efforts, e.g., copies of newspaper ads, copies of letters, etc.

Outreach to Minority- and Women-Owned Businesses

CEDO has created an online Disadvantaged Business Enterprise registry, which it promotes in its business calling program and other economic development outreach activities. Non-profit recipients of HOME funds must also consult the State of Vermont DBE directory at <http://www.aot.state.vt.us/CivilRights/DBEDirectory.htm> and are required to notify WBE/MBE of the contracting opportunity and encourage these entities to submit a bid. Further, these non-profit recipients are required to state in all bid related advertisements and notifications that Minority Business Enterprises and Women's Business Enterprises are highly encouraged to apply.

Citizen Comment

Federal Requirements: Provide a summary of citizen comments it receives regarding the programs covered by its consolidated plan and the disposition of those comments.