



Boulder Broomfield Regional Consortium

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2011 ACTION PLAN

FOR THE

CITY OF BOULDER/CITY OF LONGMONT/BOULDER COUNTY
AND CITY AND COUNTY OF BROOMFIELD

Boulder Broomfield Regional Consortium 2011 **DRAFT Action Plan**

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Boulder Broomfield Regional Consortium

A. EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The Boulder County/Broomfield County Regional Consortium is made up of the City of Boulder, City of Longmont, City and County of Broomfield, and Boulder County, which includes the Town of Erie, Town of Jamestown, City of Lafayette, City of Louisville, Town of Lyons, Town of Nederland, Town of Superior, and Town of Ward, in the state of Colorado. In 2010, the Consortium submitted one Consolidated Plan (2010 – 2014) covering HOME Investment Partnerships Program (HOME) funds and individual Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds for the entitlement communities of the City of Boulder, City of Longmont, and City and County of Broomfield.

This 2011 Action Plan (“Plan”) is a joint effort by the City of Boulder and Boulder County, City of Longmont, and City and County of Broomfield. The Plan provides information about proposed spending of Consortium funds, as well as local funds and other public and private funding. Each section of the plan is organized with a heading, an overview of the topic, and individual sub-sections for proposed activities for City of Boulder/Boulder County, City of Longmont, and City and County of Broomfield.

Institutional Structure

The City of Boulder serves as the lead agency of the Consortium and works with a steering group made up of representatives from the City of Boulder (“Boulder”), the City of Longmont (“Longmont”), Boulder County and City and County of Broomfield (“Broomfield”). Boulder County serves as the representative of the other Consortium members (listed above) pursuant to the Intergovernmental Agreement executed by all the members of the Consortium.

In partnership with Longmont, Boulder County and Broomfield, Boulder has worked to prepare the Consortium’s Consolidated Plan. Boulder has assumed the responsibility for coordinating and preparing the unified Annual Action Plan, and will do the same for environmental reviews and the Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Report (CAPER). Staff works with all Consortium members to coordinate processes and carry out the public participation process, including holding the required public hearings, publishing the legal notices, collecting and responding to public comments, and presenting the Plan(s) to Councils/Commissioners for approval.

The region is served by a comprehensive human services infrastructure, comprised of a range of traditional nonprofit social service agencies, and public and quasi-public entities. The system also includes educational, law enforcement, judicial, and recreational agencies. It is anticipated that several organizations and the five active designated Community Housing Development Organizations (CHDOs) will partner with the Consortium to address affordable housing needs. The coordination of resources is accomplished through ongoing discussions with service providers and meetings to solicit feedback on housing programs and policies.

In 2011, the Consortium will exceed the 15% set-aside to CHDOs. Longmont will administer its portion of HOME funds as well as its CDBG funding. The City of Boulder will administer its HOME and CDBG programs as well as the HOME programs in Broomfield and Boulder County. Broomfield will administer its CDBG program.

Plan Objectives and Outcomes

The overall goal of the community planning and development programs covered by the Consolidated Plan is to develop viable communities by providing decent housing, promoting a suitable living environment and expanding economic opportunities principally for low and moderate income persons. The primary means towards this end is to extend and strengthen partnerships among all levels of government and the private sector, including for-profit and nonprofit organizations, in the production and operation of affordable housing.

B. ACTIVITIES TO BE UNDERTAKEN IN 2011

This Action Plan describes projects that will assist very-low and low income households in 2011. Projects were selected from proposals submitted by nonprofit organizations and other agencies. The following list details proposed 2011 projects in the Consortium region. These projects will address the Consortium's five-year goals found in the Strategic Plan and will be implemented primarily by jurisdictions and/or nonprofit agencies. It is estimated that approximately 90% of the CDBG funds will be used to benefit low and moderate income persons in 2011. Attachment C is a map of funded properties. (*Only Longmont's map is included in this draft at this time*).

Note: (FH) indicates that the 2011 activity will affirmatively further efforts to address impediments to fair housing.

Consortium funding is available throughout Boulder and Broomfield Counties. All activities funded through the City of Boulder's CDBG program are located in Boulder County.

GOAL 1 – Rental Housing Programs

Boulder/Boulder County

- Capital improvements for 108 rental housing units owned by Boulder Housing Partners, the Housing Authority of the city of Boulder **(FH)**
- Preservation and renovation improvements for 36 rental housing units owned by Thistle Communities, a non-profit housing provider
- Capital improvements for 114 affordable rental units at Golden West Senior Living
- Acquisition of 12 rental housing units by Boulder County Housing Authority in communities other than the city of Boulder and the city of Longmont

- Capital improvements for Hillside Square, 13 Public Housing family units owned and managed by the Louisville Housing Authority
- Provides support to 150 households enrolled in Boulder County Housing Authority’s Family Self-Sufficiency Program, which assists single parents and two-parent families in obtaining the education, skills and abilities necessary to move toward self-sufficiency
- Housing Choice Vouchers: 757 for Boulder Housing Partners and 724 for Boulder County Housing Authority

L o n g m o n t

- Acquisition, rehabilitation and conversion of existing rental housing to affordable housing for about 12 low income households at Wedgewood Apartments through Boulder County Housing Authority
- Acquisition of vacant land for land banking and eventual affordable rental housing development by Longmont Housing Authority/Longmont Housing Development Corporation
- Accessibility improvements for 26 low income elderly people at Aspen Meadows Apartments by the Longmont Housing Authority **(FH)**
- Housing Choice Voucher Program rental assistance for about 500 low income households through the Longmont Housing Authority
- Window replacement for 76 affordable rental units at Parkville Apartments owned by Thistle Communities
- Waiver of development fees to support the construction of 50 units of affordable elderly rental housing at The Hearthstone at Hover Crossing, owned by the Longmont Housing Authority

B r o o m f i e l d

- Tenant-Based Rental Assistance, a two-year program to provide rental assistance and supportive services (such as employment training and mental health support services) for 12 low income families

GOAL 2 – Existing Homeowner Programs

B o u l d e r / B o u l d e r C o u n t y

- Rehabilitation program for 100 owner-occupied homes in Boulder County through the Boulder County Housing Authority Longs Peak Energy Conservation Center **(FH)**
- Post purchase workshops and individual meetings offer counseling to 50 homeowners that need help to resolve their housing related issues by reviewing their personal housing situations
- Energy savings for 1,000 households benefiting from the Boulder County’s Longs Peak Energy Conservation program, which provides ClimateSmart Neighborhood Energy Sweeps to offer households free installation of energy conservation materials and sustainability-related information
- Weatherization Program for 800 households participating in Boulder County’s Longs Peak Weatherization Program, offering repairs to the homes of qualified residents living in Boulder and Broomfield counties to improve a home’s energy efficiency, and the health and safety of its occupants
- Individual Foreclosure Appointments with 400 households requiring assistance
- Reverse Mortgage workshops and individual counseling for 50 households
- Housing Rehabilitation Program available for individual homeowners in the city of Boulder and Boulder County (excluding the city of Longmont) providing repairs including electrical upgrades, plumbing upgrades, new roofing, flooring and windows, as well as energy conservation items such as furnace, water heater, insulation and solar retrofits

L o n g m o n t

- Accessibility program for up to 12 existing low income homeowners or renters through the City of Longmont CDBG Office **(FH)**
- Emergency grant program for approximately 20 existing very low income homeowners through the City of Longmont CDBG Office
- Paint-A-Thon Program for up to 4 existing low income elderly homeowners through City of Longmont Senior Services and the CDBG Office
- Post-purchase counseling and education, including foreclosure prevention and reverse mortgage counseling through Boulder County Housing Counseling Program

B r o o m f i e l d

- Single-family owner occupied rehabilitation program for 12 homes where licensed contractors address building code compliance and health and safety issues, provide accessibility modifications, and make repairs to major systems such as heating, plumbing electrical and roofing **(FH)**
- Rehabilitation coordinated with local weatherization for 40 households, including energy audits and services such as checking for carbon monoxide and gas leaks; adding insulation; performing furnace checks, repairs and replacements; air-sealing homes and replacing refrigerators

GOAL 3 – New Homebuyer Programs

B o u l d e r / B o u l d e r C o u n t y

- Homeownership counseling for 1800 households each year, with 522 clients from the city of Boulder and 1,278 clients from elsewhere in the county, through Boulder County Housing Authority. This program includes a homeownership training course, a financial foundations course, post-purchase classes, and comprehensive housing counseling services such as budgeting, credit repair, and pre-purchase, reverse mortgage and mortgage delinquency/foreclosure prevention counseling **(FH)**
- Community Housing Development Organization operating support for Flatirons Habitat for Humanity
- Predevelopment funding for 7 affordable ownership units in the city of Lafayette developed by Flatirons Habitat for Humanity
- The Boulder County Down Payment Assistance Program provides down payment and closing cost assistance to 8 first-time homebuyers earning at or below 80% of the Area Median Income who are purchasing a home in Boulder County, outside of the city limits of Boulder

L o n g m o n t

- Down Payment Assistance Program for areas outside the city of Boulder, operated in Boulder County
- Pre-purchase counseling and education provided through Boulder County Housing Counseling Program. Includes Homeownership Training classes, one-on-one budget session, Financial Fitness classes, credit repair and budgeting education. **(FH)**
- Land acquisition for eventual development of 10-15 for-sale homes to low income families through Habitat for Humanity of the St. Vrain Valley
- Inclusionary Zoning (“Community Housing”) program to encourage development of 5 affordable for-sale homes administered by the City of Longmont

- Development fees waived to support the construction of 9-10 affordable for-sale housing administered by the City of Longmont

Broomfield

- Homeownership counseling for 60 households through Boulder County Housing Authority. This program includes a homeownership training course, a financial foundations course, post-purchase classes, and comprehensive housing counseling services such as budgeting, credit repair, and pre-purchase, reverse mortgage and mortgage delinquency/foreclosure prevention counseling. **(FH)**
- Private Activity Bond authority allocated to Colorado Housing Authority for low interest mortgage program and down payment assistance

GOAL 4 – Homeless Assistance Programs

Boulder/Boulder County

- Rehabilitation of a 12-bed (five-bedroom) home for at-risk youth owned by Attention Homes, a nonprofit
- Predevelopment funding for 31 affordable transitional housing rental units developed by Boulder Housing Partners, which will meet all code-required standards regarding accessibility for disabled individuals **(FH)**
- Debt service payment for the Boulder Shelter for the Homeless, which serves approximately 1,000 unduplicated homeless clients each year
- As part of Boulder County’s Plan to End Homelessness, Housing Crisis Prevention Program: Homeless Prevention & Rapid Re-housing Program funds will provide immediate intervention to 90 individuals and families who are at risk of losing their places of living
- Boulder County’s Housing Counselors offer “Gateways to Opportunity; Seminars for Real Life” providing a variety of financial management and personal enrichment workshops for adult learners to assist with financial planning, family development and movement towards self-sufficiency

Longmont

- Tenant-Based Rental Assistance Program providing assistance for 6-10 homeless households through Longmont Housing Authority’s Housing First Program
- Programs to support implementation of Longmont’s and Boulder County’s Homeless Plan including master-leasing housing units for about 15 households during the winter months, operated by Longmont Housing Authority’s Housing First Program
- Provision of approximately 18,000 individual services to support Longmont’s homeless population through the following agencies/programs:
 - Boulder Shelter for the Homeless – 227 homeless in Longmont estimated to be sheltered in 2011
 - Community Food Share – Food provided to many agencies in Longmont for distribution to needy families and individuals
 - HOPE – 500 homeless individuals to receive food and necessary supplies to keep them alive while living on the streets. Also includes transport to shelters when needed.
 - Inn Between – 191 persons will be sheltered in this transitional housing program
 - OUR Center – This basic needs agency is estimated to serve over 16,400 individuals with food, clothing, hot meals, supplies, shelter, supportive services, and operates a Day Shelter and Warming Center
 - Safe Shelter of St. Vrain Valley – 225 men, women and children estimated to be served in 2001 at this domestic violence shelter.

GOAL 5 – Community Investment Programs

Boulder/Boulder County

- Kitchen remodel to serve 80 low and moderate income children at The Acorn School for Early Childhood Development, a nonprofit
- Facility expansion to serve an additional 85-95 low and moderate income children at The Acorn School for Early Childhood Development
- Office expansion for the Boulder County Housing Authority Weatherization Program, which serves 1200 households each year
- Home rehabilitation materials purchase and installation of an Information Technology network expansion for Care Connect, a nonprofit, which provides free support services to 529 seniors and adults with disabilities **(FH)**
- Renovation of the nonprofit Louisville Dental Aid clinic, which serves more than 930 clients
- Operating support for Family Resource Schools, a joint partnership between the City of Boulder and the Boulder Valley School District to support families capacity to raise healthy, well-functioning, and successful elementary-aged children
- Office acquisition and environmental improvements for the Immigrant Legal Center, a nonprofit that serves 93 households, while working to expand access to reliable legal services for the immigrant community, to educate the immigrant population about U.S. law, and to educate the general public about the legal difficulties encountered by immigrants to this country
- Capital improvement plan for the nonprofit Medicine Horse Program’s equestrian facility to assist 290 individuals that have mental illnesses
- Predevelopment funding for Mental Health Partners, the Mental Health Center of Boulder County, to create a state-of-the-art mental health center with new and innovating programming that will benefit 5,000 low and moderate income persons
- Rehabilitation of playground at New Horizons Preschool, a bilingual nonprofit preschool that serves 70 economically disadvantaged clients each year
- Capital improvements for the nonprofit Safehouse Progressive Alliance for Nonviolence, serving approximately 900 domestic abuse victims each year

Longmont

- Funding for the Boulder County Individual Development Account (IDA) program, a matched savings account to encourage about 6 low income families to save to a) purchase a home, b) further their education, or c) start or expand a business, through Foothills United Way
- Kitchen upgrades for Living Skills classes for persons with mental health issues, operated by the Mental Health Center of Boulder and Broomfield Counties, located at their Longmont Center
- Energy efficiency upgrades to Childcare Center serving 90 low income families, operated by the OUR Center
- Provision of about 6780 individual services to support Longmont households living in poverty through the following agencies/programs:
 - Boulder County Legal Services – 480 persons in Longmont use this free or low cost legal assistance
 - Center for People with Disabilities – information and referral resources to 500 residents with disabilities **(FH)**
 - Dental Aid – low cost dental services for up to 2200 low income Longmont residents

- Ed and Ruth Lehman YMCA – reduced fee child care for 700 low income families
- El Comité – free/low cost information/referral services as well as intervention assistance for 1900 low income Latino residents
- I Have A Dream Foundation – works to keep 240 low income children in school so they graduate high school and have the opportunity to attend college
- Immigrant Legal Center – free/low cost legal services for immigration issues to 220 low income families
- Longmont Meals on Wheels – free/low cost meals to 250 low income elderly households in Longmont
 - Wild Plum Center – Longmont’s Head Start program providing 32 very low income children with access to early learning/pre-school programs
 - Longmont’s Poverty Reduction Initiative – will support up to 15 families living in poverty to move to self-sufficiency over the next 5 years with a combination of case management, mentoring, support services, linkages to jobs/businesses, housing, etc.
 - Longmont Childcare Certificate Program – assists up to 229 low income families with quality childcare by bridging the gap between what the Colorado Childcare Assistance Program (CCAP) will pay and what the childcare providers charge

GOAL 6 – Economic Development Programs

Boulder/Boulder County

- 135 clients have been served since 1995 through the Colorado Enterprise Fund’s microenterprise loan program, which expands economic opportunities for low to moderate income people who own and operate Boulder small businesses
- Funding for the Boulder County Individual Development Account (IDA) program, a matched savings account to encourage about 4 low income families to save to a) purchase a home, b) further their education, or c) start or expand a business, through Foothills United Way

Longmont

- Recapitalization of Small Business Lending Program, a revolving loan fund providing funding to 1-2 low income small businesses for capital or other needs, through the City of Longmont CDBG Office
- Other economic development support services to be determined; might include job training/education, technical assistance and support for micro-businesses, and other economic development related efforts in the Midtown Neighborhood Revitalization area, administered by the City of Longmont CDBG Office

Broomfield

- Increase economic opportunities for 15 small businesses

C. FUNDING RESOURCES

Funding resources utilized by Consortium members include those from federal, state, local, and private sources. Local funds contribute to each community’s housing development, human services, senior services, children and youth, economic development, community-building, and

community development goals. Following is an overview of the funding resources for each of the four communities. Comprehensive charts of funding sources for each community are included as Attachment B.

- 1. Federal.** Much of the federal funding received by the Consortium is provided through “entitlement” (or population-driven funding) programs, such as HOME and CDBG. Additionally, some jurisdictions and agencies receive project-based funds for homelessness intervention programs, housing and services for individuals with HIV/AIDS, and support for their Public Housing and Housing Choice Voucher rental assistance programs.

The Consortium is projected to receive \$1,350,000 through the federal HOME program in 2011. Fifty percent of this funding is allocated to the City of Boulder’s affordable housing program; the balance is allocated to projects throughout the region.

Boulder/Boulder County

Boulder

- \$675,000 in federal HOME funds for the City of Boulder. Funds will be used in the City of Boulder and for the Consortium’s HOME administration costs.
- \$1 million in federal CDBG funds. The CDBG funds are divided and awarded for both housing and community development activities.
- \$6 million for 757 Housing Choice Vouchers to Boulder Housing Partners, the Housing Authority of the city of Boulder.
- \$66,775 in McKinney Housing First Funds received by Boulder Shelter for the Homeless covering the period from October 2010 to October 2011.
- \$30,000 in Emergency Food and Shelter Program funds requested by the Boulder Shelter for the Homeless.
- \$17,000 in Emergency Shelter Grants requested by the Boulder Shelter for the Homeless covering the period from July 2010 to July 2011.

Boulder County

- \$268,000 in federal HOME funds allocated from the Boulder Broomfield Regional Consortium.
- \$100,000 in state-allocated CDBG funds for operation of a Housing Rehabilitation Program.
- \$6 million for 724 Section 8 Housing Choice Vouchers to Boulder County Housing Authority.
- \$59,053 in Housing Opportunities for Persons with AIDS (HOPWA) funds allocated to Boulder County AIDS Project from the Colorado AIDS Project for housing and services within Boulder County in 2011. This allocation includes \$50,980 in rent subsidies, with an additional \$20,750 carried over from last year, and \$8,073 in supportive service funds, with an additional \$2,710 carried over from last year.

Longmont

- \$312,000 anticipated in federal HOME funds, allocated through the Boulder Broomfield

Regional Consortium, plus estimated \$20,000 in program income.

- \$585,000 anticipated in federal CDBG funds, plus estimated \$21,000 in program income.
- \$4 million for 500 Housing Choice Vouchers to Longmont Housing Authority.
- \$60,000 in program income from previous State of Colorado HOME funds for a countywide Down Payment Assistance Program.
- \$600,000 in Supportive Housing and Homeless Program (SHHP) funds were given to landlords in the form of rent assistance for residents in Longmont in 2010. A similar amount is expected in 2011.
- \$7.3 million in HUD Section 202 funds were granted for The Hearthstone at Hover Crossing. Construction of 50 units of elderly, very low income housing to begin in 2011.
- \$50,000 in Emergency Shelter Grant funding received by the Inn Between and Safe Shelter of St. Vrain Valley for the period from July 2010 – July 2011
- \$55,000 in federal HOME CHDO funding from the State of Colorado has been awarded to the Longmont Housing Development Corporation for operational capacity building in 2011

Broomfield

- \$95,000 anticipated in federal HOME funds through the Consortium.
- \$255,000 anticipated in federal CDBG funds.
- \$349,543 in Neighborhood Stabilization Program 1 (NSP1) funding from the Colorado Division of Housing was received in 2010 and was used to purchase two vacant foreclosed properties in the defined target area and support a portion of the rehabilitation activity for each property. Broomfield partnered with Flatirons Habitat for Humanity to rehabilitate the homes and sell them to qualified families. The rehabilitation is currently underway and will continue into 2011 when the homes will be occupied by their new owners.
- \$21,596 in federal Community Service Block Grant (CSBG) funding from the Colorado Division of Housing. These funds, received and administered by the Broomfield Health and Human Services Department, provide an emergency one-time rental, utility and/or mortgage assistance to prevent homelessness.
- \$10,000 in state Emergency Shelter Grant funds. Received for the past four years as a one-time subsidy to residents who face losing their rental housing due to eviction. This grant covers the period from July 2010 to July 2011.
- Since 2002, Broomfield has maintained an intergovernmental agreement with the Jefferson County Housing Authority to provide housing vouchers for Broomfield residents. A separate agreement with the Boulder County Housing Authority permits voucher recipients to live within Broomfield. The availability of these vouchers addresses the community's need for rental assistance. Due to lack of funding for new Housing Voucher programs from the federal and state governments, Broomfield has been unable to receive direct Housing Voucher funding.

2. **State.** Because a majority of state funding is “pass through” federal funding, it is used for jurisdictions that do not receive yearly “entitlement” funds, therefore Consortium members are not eligible for many of these funds or they are shown under Section C.1. The remaining

actual State funds are highly competitive.

Boulder/Boulder County

Boulder

- No State of Colorado funds anticipated for 2011.

Boulder County

- No State of Colorado funds anticipated for 2011.

Longmont

- No state of Colorado funds anticipated for 2011.

Broomfield

- No state of Colorado funds anticipated for 2011.

3. Local.

a. Housing Development Policies. The cities of Boulder and Longmont are the only two jurisdictions in the Consortium with Inclusionary Zoning (or “Inclusionary Housing”) programs, which require development of affordable housing in new construction, and they are the only jurisdictions with designated affordable housing funds (made up of development taxes, developer “payments-in-lieu” of building affordable housing and general fund allocations). Boulder County voters fund affordable housing and related projects through a property tax totaling \$1.5 million per year. Of that amount, \$200,000 was allocated to providers of affordable housing, including the Boulder Shelter for the Homeless, the Longmont Housing Authority, Safehouse Progressive Alliance for Nonviolence and Thistle Community Housing.

Boulder/Boulder County

Boulder

- \$1.9 million from the Community Housing Assistance Program (CHAP) through property tax revenue, a Housing Excise Tax on new development and other sources.
- \$1.5 - \$4 million anticipated in Affordable Housing Fund revenue from cash-in-lieu payments from developers meeting the requirements of Boulder’s Inclusionary Housing. Includes \$324,663 from the city’s General Fund.

Plans for Housing Development: Approximately 75 for-sale and rental permanently affordable homes to be built through the city’s Inclusionary Housing Ordinance, 19 for-sale permanently affordable homes gained through annexation, and 19 permanently affordable homes built using funding from previous years.

Boulder County

Plans for Housing Development: Boulder County manages affordable housing development and operations for all cities in the county, except for the entitlement cities of Boulder and Longmont that have housing authorities to develop their housing.

L o n g m o n t

- \$739,000 from the city's local Affordable Housing Fund for housing projects that benefit low and moderate income households.
- \$98,600 estimated to be waived in local development fees to support the construction of nine for-sale affordable homes.
- \$70,000 estimated to be waived in fees to support the construction of 50 units of affordable elderly rental housing.

Plans for Housing Development: Approximately 10 for-sale affordable homes to be built under the city's Inclusionary Zoning Program or using local housing funds.

B r o o m f i e l d

- *Plans for Housing Development:* Broomfield will continue to pursue opportunities to encourage private developers to address affordable housing in new developments. Since 2004, two developers have entered into agreements with the City and County of Broomfield to offer below-market priced housing in new developments. The city continues to monitor the resale of homes in these neighborhoods to assure recycling of money into future affordable housing programs. The city also funds the position of Housing Manager to coordinate and monitor housing programs and as staff for the Broomfield Housing Authority. This staff position provides a centralized location for housing-related services and coordinates provision of services with the city's Department of Health and Human Services.

b. Human Services. Human services agencies are essential to providing a vital foundation for healthy communities. The Consortium relies on these agencies to support its housing and community development efforts.

B o u l d e r / B o u l d e r C o u n t y

Boulder

- \$2,634,000 has been allocated from the city's Human Services Fund to support nonprofit agencies providing services to residents. Funded through earmarked sales taxes and the city's General Fund, the Human Services Fund provides financial support for the city's social service agencies with the shared vision of building a caring and healthy community.

Plans for Human Services: In 2011, the city will use its Human Services Fund dollars to support more than 50 programs, from operation of a homeless shelter and transitional housing program to mental and physical health-assistance programs for low income residents to prenatal support and early childhood education.

Boulder County

- \$76 million budget in Human Services and Social Services Funds. These funds include all expenditures for the agencies whose purpose is to provide for the conservation and improvement of public health, to provide public assistance and institutional care for individuals economically unable to provide essential needs for themselves and to

eliminate or ameliorate poverty and its causes. Boulder County Department of Housing and Human Services (BCDHHS) values are focused on front-end, early intervention and prevention services that provide families and individuals with the stabilizing supports necessary to promote safety and well-being, and prevent the need for higher levels of services and interventions. These front-end services, including intensive family preservation, housing crisis stabilization, child support services, access to food assistance, medical coverage, and financial assistance as well as other innovative community-based partnerships, prevent higher-end, costlier services such as out of home placement, homelessness, and emergent medical conditions.

- Boulder County contracts annually with nonprofit organizations that provide emergency aid or addresses the broad goal areas of the Boulder County Human Services Strategic Plan. The service offered must not be a service that is offered by Boulder County agencies, Boulder County Department of Social Services, Boulder County Public Health Department, the Mental Health Center of Boulder County or Imagine! The funding requests are also considered in terms of how well the agencies collaborate with Boulder County agencies, and other nonprofit service providers. Funding is limited by County revenues and existing funding needs. The Boulder County nonprofit funding is mostly funded through property tax. In 2010, Boulder County awarded \$4.5 million in contracts for nonprofit organizations serving county residents. Basic needs, childcare, domestic violence, seniors, youth and family, and health services were the primary service areas funded. Some agencies provide housing services, including Boulder Shelter for the Homeless, Boulder Housing Coalition, Thistle Community Housing, The Inn Between of Longmont, OUR Center, among others.
- In 2008, the voters passed the second extension of the Worthy Cause sales tax, a .05% sales tax levied in Boulder County for the purposes of generating funds for capital facilities and qualifying equipment for nonprofit human services providers in the county. The 2008 Worthy Cause sales tax also included the ability for housing authorities in Boulder County to apply for funding. The Worthy Cause tax is for ten years and will expire in 2018. The sales tax revenues, which over the past two years have been approximately \$1.5 million per year, are allocated among “designated agencies” (projects and agencies identified prior to the ballot initiative and included in the resolution for the ballot initiative), and a pool fund which is accessed through an annual Request for Funding process. The funds are not an unrestricted grant, as the taxpayer investment must be protected. They must be used for the approved capital facility, reinvested in another property by the same agency or, if a property is sold, returned to the Worthy Cause pool. Only two designated agencies in the 2008 ballot language provide housing assistance services: The OUR Center and Sister Carmen. For the past two years, the pool fund awards have include funding for the Boulder Shelter for the Homeless, Longmont Housing Authority, Boulder County Housing Authority, Boulder Housing Partners, and the Inn Between.
- In 2010 a new countywide property tax was supported by voters. It is expected to generate \$5.15 million in 2011 and the tax will expire in five years. Funds will support local nonprofits that provide for basic needs, such as food and shelter, will provide for

child-care assistance, and will assist with staffing at the county's Department of Housing and Human Services.

Plans for Human Services: In 2011, BCDHHS will focus funding on these early intervention and prevention services, including a services integration approach whereby needy families will have easy access to all BCDHHS services. For example, the BCDHHS Housing Division has integrated self-sufficiency programs and benefits into their public housing programs and services. In collaboration with the BCDHHS Family and Children Services Division (FCS) and the Self Sufficiency and Community Services Division (SSCS), the Housing Division is working to provide families at-risk of child welfare removals with housing vouchers and supportive case management, as well as the expansion of Housing Crisis Prevention Program that serves a large percentage of human services clients in both SSCS and FCS. Future housing developments will include onsite case management and supportive programming for families and seniors to ensure the highest levels of self-sufficiency are achieved.

L o n g m o n t

- \$690,122 from the city's Human Service Agency funding for operating costs for human service agencies providing support to residents living in poverty.
- \$261,000 from the city's Human Service Agency funding for services and direct program support for homeless individuals.
- \$125,400 from the city's General Fund for services and direct program support for homeless individuals.
- \$115,000 from the city's General Fund to support the Pilot Poverty Reduction Program and other poverty reduction program efforts.

Plans for Human Services: In 2011, the City of Longmont will focus its Human Service Agency funding to support 28 agencies providing services in the prioritized areas of: a) Basic Safety Net Services that stabilize families and individuals and help them meet their basic needs of food, health care, shelter/housing and/or other critical safety net services; b) Early Learning Programs that promote and meet the developmental needs of children, youth and families; c) Access to Services that ensure residents have full access to human services and resources in the community; and d) Self-Sufficiency Programs that support and maintain self-sufficiency and independence for adults. Longmont also will be initiating a Pilot Poverty Reduction Program in 2011 to more significantly assist people in moving from poverty to self-sufficiency. Families selected for the Pilot Program will receive more intensive resources including holistic support and customized job, education and/or life skills training for a 3-5 year period. The ultimate goal is for the families to be able to live and support their families on an ongoing basis without public and/or private subsidies. The city is also a member of the Circles Campaign (a part of the national Bridges Out of Poverty program) which supports families living in poverty to become self-sufficient. Middle class mentors are paired with low income families to support them in achieving their "future story", stay on track in working to achieve their goals, and connecting them with resources, jobs, education and training.

B r o o m f i e l d

- \$1 million in human service grants and support to nonprofit entities that provide direct

human services to low and moderate income households.

Plans for Human Services: The Human Services budget includes all of the community outlays/ grants plus the support for the local mental health and food bank offices.

c. Senior Services. The demand for services to assist the communities' older population is ever-increasing, and with that, comes a need for increased funding. Each of the Consortium's jurisdictions offer their own Senior Services (or Aging Services) divisions.

Boulder/Boulder County

Boulder

- \$1.04 million budget for Senior Services Division, Department of Housing and Human Services.

Plans for Senior Services: CDBG funds will be used to expand client services to provide fall prevention, home repairs, snow removal and other services to 526 seniors in the city; expedite communication (through upgrades to information technology and phone system) between two senior care offices; assist immigrant families, including the elderly, with legal services; and support a window replacement project for the first phase of a 255-unit apartment complex for seniors.

Boulder County

- \$1.66 million budget for Aging Services Division, Community Services Department.

Plans for Senior Services: Boulder County Aging Services, the Area Agency on Aging, will open the Four-Year Request for Proposals, which will fund services including, but not limited to, transportation, congregate and home-delivered meals, legal, and in-home services. The Division will continue to provide information and assistance; case consultation in rural communities; Medicare consultation; caregiver training, education, and respite; evidence-based wellness and prevention classes; LGBT outreach and Project Visibility training; nutrition consultation, education, and diabetes support; short-term assistance funds; and Long-Term Care Ombudsman.

Longmont

- \$614,661 budgeted for Longmont's Senior Services Division, Community Services Department.

Plans for Senior Services: CDBG funds will be used to make accessibility modifications at an apartment complex for low income seniors and to implement a Paint-A-Thon program allowing very low income seniors to get the exterior of their house painted by volunteers. Senior Services staff provides services and develops resources in four major areas: address basic needs, promote social and civic engagement, optimize physical and mental health and wellbeing, and maximize independence and support for caregivers.

Broomfield

- \$145,000 budgeted for Senior Programs, Community Resources Department.

Plans for Senior Services: The city owns a Senior Center and provides the funding for operation. The Senior Services Division currently operates the Meals on Wheels, Lakeshore Café congregate lunch program, Community Resources, and Easy Ride Transportation programs serving 874 low income seniors and five low income housing sites. The Division concentrates on advocating, planning, and implementing programs to meet the needs of the targeted senior population.

d. Children and Youth. Services for children and youth are committed to developing long-term capacity for health, self-sufficiency, and success. Each Consortium member provides the services for children and youth within their city and county structure, in partnership with community agencies.

Boulder/Boulder County

Boulder

- \$2.58 million budgeted for the city’s Children, Youth and Families Division, Department of Housing and Human Services.

Plans for Children and Youth: CDBG funds will support a local preschool serving low and moderate income children by funding a building expansion and kitchen improvements; a nonprofit dental clinic serving low income and uninsured clients, including pediatric patients; immigrant families requiring legal services; adolescents and families affected by mental illness through a life skills program; a preschool needing playground upgrades; and a safehouse outreach center that offers support services for children and youth who have experienced abuse. In addition, Human Services Fund dollars will support an after school program, a community learning center at a local middle school, a health care clinic, a food collection and distribution service, a mental health center, parenting programs, court appointed special advocates and a child care certification program.

The City’s Children, Youth & Families Division manages the Youth Opportunities Program, a leadership and grant-making program for city youth with the purpose of making Boulder a better community for people of middle school or high school age by helping them access cultural, educational and recreational activities. The program is advised by the Youth Opportunities Advisory Board, a group of 16 high school students from five different schools. The program is funded through a city sales tax and offers grants to resident individual youth and to agencies.

Boulder County

- \$13.7 million budget for the Families and Children’s Services Division, Housing and Human Services Department.

Plans for Children and Youth: The Housing and Human Services Department aims to effect the following community benefits through their program: a) the percentage of households with bank accounts and savings will increase, b) the percentage of households owning a home will increase, c) foreclosures will decrease among low income households, d) the percentage of families living below poverty levels will decrease, e) the percentage of

families earning self-sufficiency wage will increase, and f) the percentage of homeless families and individuals will decrease. Programs focusing on families and children include the Child Care Assistance Program (CCAP), Child Health Plan Plus (CHP+), Child Support, Community Infant Program, GENESIS program for teen parents, Nurse-Family Partnership, Teen Program, and Women, Infants and Children (WIC).

Longmont

- \$711,550 from the city's General Fund to support the programs and activities of Longmont's Children and Youth Resources Division.

Plans for Children and Youth: Children and Youth Resources works closely with youth and their families to develop programs that will strengthen the lives of Longmont's youth. Services are provided to youth of all ages with a special emphasis on middle and high school youth. Programs include gang intervention, school resource officers, work with pregnant teens, family and individual counseling, and leadership skill development training.

Broomfield

- \$3.3 million budgeted for the Family Children's Services Division of the Health and Human Services Department.

Plans for Children and Youth: Broomfield Health and Human Services supports a number of external programs for children and youth. The community support includes: \$25,000 to Bal Swan for educational programs for special needs and general needs children; \$3,000 to the North Metro Children's Advocacy Center for child victims of abuse/neglect; \$337,076 to Imagine! for services to developmentally disabled children and adults; \$9,000 to Emergency Family Assistance Association for financial, rental and utility assistance for low income families; \$12,175 to FISH (Fellowship In Serving Humanity) for food, rental and utility assistance for low income families; \$8,000 to Dental Aid for dental services for low income individuals; and \$25,000 to Clinica Campesina for health/medical service for low income families.

e. Economic Development. Economic development agencies are key partners to the Consortium, as they promote a healthy business climate in the recognition that a balanced, thriving economy is essential to sustain its long-term quality of life. These agencies consist of local chambers of commerce, economic development corporations, downtown development authorities, city departments, and local nonprofits providing residents with economic opportunities.

Boulder/Boulder County

Boulder

- \$713,000 budgeted for Economic Vitality Program, a public-private collaboration to build the long-term sustainability of the community through development and redevelopment assistance, business retention and expansion, incentive programs, general assistance, and partner initiatives.

Plans for Economic Development: The city's CDBG funds will support economic development through a locally-funded Individual Development Account program and will award \$50,000 to a microenterprise loan program that provides loans to lower-income business owners to support their self-sufficiency through business ownership.

Boulder County

- \$174,000 budget for economic development.

Plans for Economic Development: Boulder County is a member of the Metro Denver Economic Development Corporation that works to create a competitive environment that attracts companies and jobs. Currently, one of the county communities, Niwot, is conducting a Community Economic Development Assessment to evaluate the economic, social, education, and political conditions within the community as they pertain to economic development.

L o n g m o n t

- \$2,591,127 from the city's General Fund to operate three divisions in the Economic Development Department: Development Services, Planning and Economic Vitality. \$812,144 of the \$2.5 million above is allocated for Economic Vitality, which supports the city's business community.
- \$175,500 in CDBG funds will be used to fund various economic development activities serving low and moderate income business owners, workers or neighborhoods.

Plans for Economic Development: The city operates an Economic Gardening Initiative where businesses can obtain data, training, and strategic planning service free of charge or at minimal cost. There is also a Business Start-Up grant program, and the Small Business Lending Program, where businesses can receive funds to help increase their business, and create or retain jobs. The city also offers a full range of small business assistance through a contract with the Boulder Small Business Development Center. The Consortium will support an Individual Development Account (IDA) program in Longmont to match savings to enable residents to purchase a home, start a small business, or attend higher education; a revolving business loan fund in Longmont; and a commercial revitalization program for the downtown area.

B r o o m f i e l d

- \$193,063 proposed budget for economic development.

Plans for Economic Development: Broomfield is highly supportive of business enterprise and works to promote a healthy and balanced business climate in order to sustain its long-term quality of life. Throughout the current year, the city council has partnered with the Broomfield Economic Development Corporation (BEDC) and the Chamber of Commerce in a number of initiatives aimed at enhancing the local economic climate. The city has hired an Economic Development Director that will primarily be responsible for business and industry recruitment and retention.

The city plays a critical role when it comes to the economic climate of the community. It provides the basic infrastructure necessary for urban development as well as the

comprehensive planning and zoning efforts that allow the private sector to make rational investment decisions that provide residential, commercial and industrial opportunities for existing and future residents and employers.

f. Community-Building. Housing developments are communities comprised of people from various backgrounds and values. The Consortium recognizes the importance of community-building services as a catalyst for change and problem-solving. Each of the Consortium jurisdictions provides, or works with another agency to provide, this service for their community. Services include mediation to help resolve conflicts professionally, neutrally and confidentially; training in cultural sensitivity and diversity; diversity and leadership programs that reflect cultural awareness, celebrate diversity, and encourage members of different cultures to interact with each other; and information and referral for issues such as civil rights, Fair Housing, schools and police.

Boulder/Boulder County

Boulder

- \$493,775 is budgeted for community-building services, including neighborhood services, the Office of Human Rights and Community Relations, and the city's Community Mediation Service. Through its Human Relations Commission, a city council appointed group administered by the Office of Human Rights and Community Relations, Boulder will award grants to organizations for community-based events that encourage education, youth involvement and respect and appreciation for communities, and for activities that raise awareness on emerging civil rights issues (one of which is a Martin Luther King, Jr. Day celebration); and support community poverty-related issues, including homelessness and gang-related activities.

Plans for Community-Building: In order to help promote citizenship and community integration among the city's immigrant population, Boulder is partnering with the National League of Cities on the Municipal Action for Immigrant Integration (MAII) project. While immigrants increase the workforce, bring greater diversity and a new, world awareness to the city of Boulder, the partnership will work to assist residents in experiencing a smooth transition to their new home. In addition, Human Services Fund dollars will support an organization with a mission to build respectful communities and broaden opportunities for immigrants through language education, cultural exchange and friendship.

Longmont

- \$845,191 for the Community and Neighborhood Resources Division from the city's General Fund, of which an estimated \$9,800 will support Fair Housing activities **(FH)**
- \$265,000 through Human Service funding and the General Fund to support a Poverty Reduction Pilot Program.

Plans for Community-Building: The Community and Neighborhood Resources Division builds neighborhood capacity to identify and resolve neighborhood issues and partners with residents to maintain a high quality of life within Longmont's neighborhoods. They also operate a mediation program, and build cultural competency, sensitivity and

understanding among our residents. The Midtown Neighborhood Revitalization Program will continue to operate even though no new CDBG funds have been allocated for 2011. This Division also operates the city's Fair Housing programs providing information and referral services to various communities and groups in the city, as well as mediation services. The city will also be starting a Poverty Reduction Pilot Program to work with selected families living in poverty to make a transformational change in their lives. This will happen by providing additional support services, intensive case management, job training and education, links to businesses and jobs, and support by allies to help the families achieve their "future story" where they are fully self-sufficient.

B r o o m f i e l d

- \$1 is budgeted for cultural affairs, museums and a community center.

Plans for Community-Building: The city's planning division works to collectively address issues and improvements within neighborhoods. The development of neighborhood sub-area plans offer residents the ability to fully participate in their neighborhood and community and focus on projects and services to specifically address issues that will improve the livability of the neighborhood and enhance quality of life. The city's Code Compliance Division works with individuals to identify and resolve property and neighborhood issues to maintain a high quality of life. A recently-adopted chapter in the Broomfield Municipal Code (Property Nuisances) will provide a structure for identification of neighborhood eyesores and improvement in the physical condition of individual properties that reduce the stability of the neighborhood. The Housing Rehabilitation Program, funded by CDBG, will be able to assist low income homeowners in addressing property improvement issues identified by this section of the code.

g. Community Development - Infrastructure and Improvements. Local governments are responsible for maintaining their infrastructure and regularly improving their communities. Projects in 2011 include, but are not limited to, water and wastewater improvements, drainage, electric and transportation projects, and improvements to parks and public buildings.

Note: The funding shown in this section is not necessarily targeted to low and moderate income persons, but these populations will certainly be served by the projects being funded.

B o u l d e r / B o u l d e r C o u n t y

Boulder

- \$23.7 million has been allocated for public works capital improvements.

Plans for Community Development: The Public Works Department oversees community development projects. Within the Public Works Department, the Utilities Division focuses its resources on capital infrastructure maintenance, treatment processes and operations and compliance with state and federal regulations to satisfy its mission of providing high quality and reliable water services. The Transportation Division pursues a transportation system

that provides safe and efficient mobility and access to Boulder’s residences and businesses, facilitating the efficient movement of goods and services, and striving to maintain average drive times and reduce congestion.

Boulder County

- \$28 million has been allocated for public works capital improvements.

Plans for Community Development: Funded projects include all expenditures for the agencies whose purpose is to provide for the construction and maintenance of public buildings, roadways, walkways, transit and bikeways, bridges and storm drainage. Services in this category are provided by the Transportation Department, Road and Bridge Fund, the County Architects Division, and the Transportation Sales Tax and include intergovernmental expenditures for payments to cities for road improvements.

Longmont

- \$39,005,018 from city’s General Fund for capital improvements to the city’s infrastructure.

Plans for Community Development: The Capital Improvements Plan includes downtown redevelopment, drainage, wastewater and water projects, electric and telecommunications projects, transportation, parks and recreation and public building and facilities projects. Longmont operates a Digital Divide program providing free access to wireless internet services, as well as computers, to low income families with school age children. \$10,200 will be provided from the General Fund for this program.

Broomfield

- More than \$18 million budgeted for infrastructure and community improvement projects including water and wastewater system improvements, drainage, community development and transportation projects, and improvements to parks and public buildings.

Plans for Community Development: Approximately \$400,000 is earmarked in 2011 to develop two sensory parks in locations that will serve special needs populations. A key trail connection between low and moderate income neighborhoods and business/employment areas is funded in the Capital Improvements Program in the amount of \$206,000. Two to three playgrounds will be reconstructed for improved accessibility. The city funds neighborhood improvements, such as entry signs and other public improvements based on sub-area plans developed with significant neighborhood input. Neighborhood-based grants are also available for smaller neighborhood generated improvements.

4. **Private.** Nonprofit groups in the region have successfully tapped into private resources from local churches, foundations, donations, corporations and lenders to promote their housing and human service programs. Most agencies receiving CDBG or HOME funds commit private funds or other resources to affordable housing development projects. Through shared appreciation loans, down payment assistance, equity sharing, and development, private sector investors play a significant role in affordable housing finance. As in most communities, the largest source

of private sector funding for the development of affordable housing comes through the Low Income Housing Tax Credit program administered through the Colorado Housing and Finance Authority. Employers also use the presence of affordable housing and housing assistance throughout the Consortium to stabilize their employment base. Broomfield negotiates with developers for the provision of affordable housing units within individual projects.

Boulder/Boulder County

Boulder

- The City of Boulder adds permanently-affordable housing units through annexation of vacant land into the city, Inclusionary Housing by which developers building within the city limits construct and sell at least 20% of their units as affordable to low and moderate income households, and payments received by residential developers in lieu of building affordable units. These policies are outlined in Section C(3)(a) for Local Housing Development Funds. In the past, projects in Boulder have been supported by Low Income Housing Tax Credits. It is not known at this time which projects will be supported by this financing in 2011. Additional sources of private funding include mortgages and foundation grants.

Longmont

- It is estimated that more than \$2.6 million in other private funding will be leveraged by the projects receiving CDBG, HOME and Affordable Housing funds. This funding includes mortgages, required matching funds, local nonprofit equity, etc. Longmont adds affordable for-sale housing units through its Inclusionary Zoning Program (called Community Housing). Developers building within the city limits must construct and sell at least 10% of their units as affordable to low and moderate income households, or make a payment in lieu of building affordable units. Through these policies, it is anticipated that five units will be built in Longmont in 2011.

Broomfield

- \$2.47 million anticipated in a reservation of low interest loans to first-time buyers of property within Broomfield through an assignment from the Colorado Housing Finance Authority (CHFA). Private Activity Bond authority was allocated to CHFA in 2010 in order to participate in the CHFA FirstStep and CHFA FirstStep Plus low interest mortgage. The Broomfield Community Foundation, created in 1993 by a program and the CHFA Mortgage Credit Certificate program. Homebuyers may also qualify for down payment assistance.
- Nonprofit groups have been very successful in tapping into private resources such as local churches, private donations, corporations and local lenders to promote their emergency assistance, housing and human service programs. The Broomfield Community Foundation, created in 1993 by a group of local officials, business people and private citizens concerned about education, the arts and humanities, human services, senior services, and civic projects, was founded by pooling charitable contributions from across the city to insure that there would be financial support for

Broomfield nonprofits to provide the necessary activities and services. Grants have been awarded by the Foundation every year since 1994. These grants are only used for programs and services that help the community of Broomfield. The local food bank and emergency assistance agency in Broomfield (FISH) was reorganized in 2010 and has been successful at private fund raising activity for maintaining operations.

- 5. Leveraging of Resources.** As required for federal funding recipients, the Consortium will continue to leverage its HOME and CDBG funds with other monies from the state, local entities and private companies. The funded projects in Attachment B leverage \$18 million in non-federal funds for general expenditures throughout the community.

D. HOMELESS PREVENTION AND INTERVENTION

Each Consortium jurisdiction works on many levels to provide homeless prevention and intervention services for individuals and families. In 2011, the Consortium will continue to maintain representation with the Metro Denver Homeless Initiative (MDHI); support and collaborate with the Boulder Shelter for the Homeless (serving Boulder and Broomfield Counties); participate in the Boulder/Broomfield Homeownership Committee (made up of local government and nonprofit housing organizations providing direct services); and support the counseling, services and assistance provided by area nonprofit organizations. The Consortium sees its housing programs which benefit households with incomes below 50% of the area median income as actions to prevent homelessness. Supportive services and the ongoing Foreclosure Prevention, Rent Assistance and Housing and Credit Counseling programs also play an important role in preventing homelessness. Job training, education, budget and credit counseling and many other services may keep families self-sufficient so they will not lose their homes. The Consortium also participates in the Point-In-Time survey that will take place in January, 2011.

► *Plans for Homeless Activities*

The Consortium will support the implementation of Longmont's "10 Year Plan to End Homelessness," and the recently adopted Boulder County 10 Year Plan to Address Homelessness, which has been adopted by all entities and will begin to be implemented in 2011. The Consortium-wide foreclosure prevention counseling, provided by Boulder County, will work to keep families from becoming homeless while also working with them on budget and credit issues that keep them from sustaining a home (rental or ownership). Additionally, a large portion of the human service programs and activities funded by the communities are working to prevent homelessness and/or rapidly re-house households who become homeless.

Chronically Homeless – Helping homeless people is a priority for the Consortium. Boulder County's and the City of Longmont's Homeless Plans support a Housing First model to move chronically homeless families and individuals into permanent housing more quickly than journeying through shelters and transitional housing. A Housing First program was first funded in 2006 in Longmont and in Boulder County. The Housing First Programs provide supportive services

on a 24/7 basis and methods for better implementation and provision of services are continuously being improved by the case management agencies providing the supportive services. The Consortium will also address emergency shelter and housing needs of the homeless directly by funding “search and rescue” outreach to persons living in public places. These agencies provide an after-hours check on the homeless during each evening. Blankets, coats, mittens, sleeping bags, sandwiches, etc. are provided to folks living outside to ensure they survive the night. In addition, anyone wanting transportation to a shelter or needing emergency medical assistance will be accommodated. The Boulder Shelter for the Homeless is open from October – April each year and the Warming Centers in Longmont and Boulder will be open when the weather reaches certain inclement status to make sure people can get out of the elements when the Boulder Shelter is full. Day Shelters also provide services, resources and referrals to homeless people during the day.

Discharge Policy – The Consortium communities continue to develop and implement a discharge policy to promote successful emancipation of youth, discharge planning for individuals from the corrections system and release of individuals from health care facilities. Both 10-year Homeless Plans call for action in this area.

Housing Opportunities for People with AIDS – The statewide Consolidated Plan addresses statewide distribution of Housing Opportunities for People with AIDS (HOPWA) funds. The Boulder County AIDS project, through the Colorado AIDS Project, generally receives between \$80,000 and \$90,000 in HOPWA funds each year. This allocation is intended to serve 12-13 individuals with subsidies for rental housing and support services.

Continuum of Care – Boulder County is a member of the Metro Denver Homeless Initiative which is the Continuum of Care for the Consortium area. We have members represented on the Board of Directors and on many of the subcommittees.

Boulder/Boulder County

Boulder

Through the city’s Human Services Fund, seven local organizations provide support for homeless prevention and intervention with the following activities:

- Residential shelter for 12 runaway and homeless youth
- Safe shelter for 600 homeless individuals on at least 40 winter nights
- Basic cold-weather supplies including hats, gloves, socks, blankets/ground covers, soup/hot beverages, sandwiches and service referrals for 750 people and local transportation during winter weather for 275 people
- Placement in permanent housing, rent subsidy dollars and case management for 8 chronically homeless individuals
- Emergency services and an avenue to self-sufficiency for 1,000 homeless adult men and women, and transitional housing and services to 80 homeless people to a state of self-sufficiency
- Weekly case management and monthly home visits with 32 homeless people, and movement of 8 clients from transitional to permanent housing, maximizing self-

sufficiency

- Protection from extreme weather conditions and hunger, and engagement in productive activities for 3000 homeless individuals, access to basic resources and case management for 2,850 people, and increased employment for 250 people
- Rent, utilities or other bill payment, and negotiation with creditors for 2,350 low income individuals at risk of utility shut off, eviction, or payment default
- Emergency shelter for 75 low income homeless people, transitional for 60 adults and 50 children
- Short-term emergency housing at a confidential location for 225 victims of domestic violence

The city's Housing Fund will provide the following support for homeless prevention and intervention through three local organizations:

- Capital improvements to a shelter for runaway and homeless youth
- Transitional housing predevelopment for the local housing authority
- Debt service for the local homeless shelter

Boulder County

Boulder County provides the following services for people at risk of homelessness:

- Individual Foreclosure Appointments for households requiring assistance
- As part of Boulder County's Plan to End Homelessness, Housing Crisis Prevention Program: Homeless Prevention & Rapid Re-housing Program funds provide immediate intervention to individuals and families who are at risk of losing their places of living

L o n g m o n t

The city participates in the Longmont Housing Opportunity Team (LHOT) which is a local coalition of more than 50 housing and human service providers, government representatives and community members that are assessing the level of homeless services in Longmont and working to address the gaps in service. This Team prepared and is implementing Longmont's 10 Year Plan to End Homelessness. During the 2010-2011 winter sheltering season, the city will be:

- funding operations of the Boulder Shelter for the Homeless
- funding HOPE, the Street Outreach Program in Longmont
- funding the Agape Warming Center (a faith based weather dependent shelter)
- providing staffing for the OUR Center's Day Shelter to remain open when weather dictates
- funding a part-time benefits coordinator to help homeless individuals access benefits they are eligible to receive
- providing mental health services to assist homeless individuals who have chronic mental illness
- master-leasing emergency housing for families and individuals instead of using motel vouchers

On an ongoing basis, Longmont provides the following Housing First and transitional units for homeless households:

- Master leases 10 single room occupancy units to nonprofits for temporary housing to get homeless individuals stabilized until permanent housing is found for them
- Operates a tenant-based rental assistance program for 6-15 homeless households
- Partners with the Boulder Shelter on the countywide Housing First program
- Provides operational funding for the Inn Between providing 191 persons with transitional housing
- Provides operational funding for Safe Shelter of St. Vrain Valley, a shelter for victims of domestic violence

Broomfield

- Short term assistance to homeless households is available through FISH (Fellowship for Serving Humanity) and EFAA (Emergency Family Assistance Association). Broomfield has recently been approved to participate in Boulder County's Homeless Prevention and Rehousing Program.

E. OTHER ACTIONS

1. Meeting Unmet Needs

In 2011, the Consortium will continue to focus on addressing the unmet needs as listed in the Consolidated Plan through the continuation and enhancement of the following efforts:

Boulder/Boulder County

Boulder

- Implement Inclusionary Housing Program
- Provide technical assistance to public and private housing developers
- Fund private and public housing developers to increase the supply of permanently-affordable housing
- Develop and enhance programs that assist low and moderate income households financially by helping them to rent or buy affordable, adequate housing
- Work to develop affordable housing solutions in the region

Boulder County

- Construct Josephine Commons, a community that has a mission to develop a neighborhood response to community demand and need for senior and family housing, including both rental and private ownership housing, which incorporates a diversified, community-oriented development, reflects the rich heritage of Lafayette, and is inclusive with the surrounding neighborhood.

Longmont

- Implement Inclusionary Zoning Program
- Provide fee waivers for the development of affordable housing
- Fund private and public housing developers to increase the supply of affordable housing

- Develop and enhance programs that assist low and moderate income households financially by helping them to rent or buy affordable, adequate housing
- Work to develop affordable housing solutions in the region

Broomfield

- Provide housing counseling services (proposed) by allocating a portion of the CDBG funds to the Boulder County Housing Authority Housing Counseling Program
- Offer weatherization and energy-efficiency services for Broomfield residents through Longs Peak Energy Conservation, a division of Boulder County Housing Authority. Funds are provided by the Colorado Governor’s Energy Office. It is anticipated that 65 homes in Broomfield will be recipients of weatherization and energy-efficiency improvements.
- Initiate discussions with developers regarding provision of affordable housing as land use plans are reviewed, and consider on a case by case basis financial assistance to lower housing costs in the form of waivers of permit fees and of regulatory constraints in trade-off for affordable housing

2. Fostering and Maintaining Affordable Housing

The Consolidated Plan lays out the Consortium’s priorities and objectives to increase affordable housing options throughout the region for the next five years, including specific strategies to progress toward those priorities and objectives.

Boulder/Boulder County

Boulder

- Develop and maintain safe, decent affordable housing using the city’s housing rehabilitation programs
- Develop and maintain suitable living environments
- Create economic opportunities for low and moderate income households

Boulder County

- Acquire and renovate 12 additional affordable rental housing units in one or more of the following underserved incorporated Boulder County communities: Gunbarrel, Erie, Superior, Louisville and Niwot. The population to be served by the acquisitions will be targeted at single parent households and two parent families with children that are experiencing either extreme cost burdens or severe cost burdens.

Longmont

- Develop and maintain safe, decent affordable housing using the city’s housing rehabilitation programs
- Revitalize low income neighborhoods by redeveloping, rehabilitating and preserving affordable housing and providing opportunities for homeownership to current renters
- Fund foreclosure prevention education programs and counseling to keep people in their homes
- Provide post-purchase budgeting, financial fitness and counseling classes to give low

- income homeowners the opportunity to successfully maintain their housing
- Work with and provide financing to nonprofits to acquire and/or rehabilitate existing affordable housing

Broomfield

- The Consolidated Plan lays out the Consortium's priorities and objectives to increase affordable housing options throughout the region for the period from 2010-2014, including specific strategies to progress toward those priorities and objectives. The priorities reflect the purposes of the various federal housing and community development funds covered by this Plan, including:
 - Development/maintenance of safe, decent, affordable housing
 - Development/maintenance of a suitable living environment
 - Creation of economic opportunities for low and moderate income households

3. Addressing Lead-based Paint

Consortium members will continue to work to identify and mitigate lead-based paint issues by testing and alleviating the risk factors of the paint when it is identified. This will be addressed by the Consortium in the following ways:

Boulder/Boulder County

Boulder

- Education. Regularly inform staff about federal, state and local lead-based paint requirements through reading materials and training/refresher courses;
- Collaboration. Partner with state and local health departments to coordinate public outreach;
- Services. Utilize rehabilitation programs to reduce possible lead-based paint hazards observed by the program inspector by testing and abating the hazard when necessary; and
- Compliance. Fulfill HUD's Lead Safe Housing Rule by offering education about lead hazards through written materials and websites, using lead-safe work practices, and providing testing and abatement for program recipients' homes.

Longmont

- Education. Regularly inform staff about federal, state and local lead-based paint requirements through reading materials and training/refresher courses;
- Collaboration. Partner with state and local health departments to coordinate public outreach;
- Services. Utilize rehabilitation programs to reduce possible lead-based paint hazards observed by the program inspector by testing and abating the hazard when necessary; and
- Compliance. Fulfill HUD's Lead Safe Housing Rule by offering education about lead hazards through written materials and websites, using lead-safe work practices, and providing testing and abatement for program recipients' homes.

Broomfield

- In 2011, Broomfield will evaluate and reduce lead-based paint hazards on a case by case basis as projects are funded with CDBG.

4. Antipoverty Strategy

The Consortium is committed to reducing the number of households with incomes below the poverty level by providing them with programs to motivate and assist them to move toward self-sufficiency. Jurisdictions work with various service providers and other units of local government to provide low income residents with supportive services. As housing is one of the most critical issues for low income persons, the Consortium will continue to provide and seek additional resources for low income persons in the region. In 2011, the Consortium will continue to partner with these agencies to address the goal of reducing poverty in the region.

Boulder/Boulder County

Boulder

- Through the city's Human Services Fund, 31 local organizations provide programs to assist with and encourage self-sufficiency of low income households through a range of activities. Examples follow:
 - Case management, access to accredited education/GED program, and individual and group life skills counseling for 12 runaway and homeless youth
 - Case management for sexually active clients to assure continuity of reliable contraception, individual parenting education through home visits, role modeling and group activities, and support and case management to assist in achieving self sufficiency, for 75 to 100 teen parents
 - HIV testing and risk reduction counseling for 400 Boulder residents
 - Lectures and training about child abuse for 150 professionals who work with children, and outreach activities through community events for 250 participants
 - Parent support and education through early learning programs for 60 parents, and intervention and prevention activities, and developmental and health screenings, for 60 children from low income households
 - Development and implementation of individualized stabilization plans for homeless men, women and children
 - Academic tutoring in all subjects, scheduling, supervision, interventions and referrals, counseling, and college preparatory coaching for 161 at-risk Latino students aged 13-18 at a local high school
 - Positive and practical parenting skill, training and support for city resident teen parents ages 14-21
 - Information and resources provided through a television program to 48,000 seniors and the community at large

Longmont

- Provision of \$416,000 from the city’s General Fund for services to support about 6780 Longmont individuals/families living in poverty through the following agencies/programs:
 - Boulder County Legal Services: 480 persons in Longmont use this free or low cost legal assistance
 - Center for People with Disabilities: information and referral resources to 500 Longmont residents with disabilities
 - Dental Aid: low cost dental services for up to 2200 low income Longmont residents
 - Ed and Ruth Lehman YMCA: reduced fee child care for 700 low income families
 - El Comité: free/low cost information/referral services as well as intervention assistance for 1900 low income Latino residents
 - I Have A Dream Foundation: works to keep 240 low income children in school so they graduate high school and have the opportunity to attend college
 - Immigrant Legal Center: free/low cost legal services for immigration issues to 220 low income families
 - Longmont Meals on Wheels: free/low cost meals to 250 low income elderly households in Longmont
 - Wild Plum Center: Longmont’s Head Start program providing 32 very low income children with access to early learning/pre-school programs
 - Longmont Childcare Certificate Program: assists up to 229 low income families with quality childcare by bridging the gap between what the Colorado Childcare Assistance Program (CCAP) will pay and what the childcare providers charge
- Longmont’s Poverty Reduction Initiative: new pilot program will use about \$265,000 from the city’s Human Service Agency funding and from the General Fund to support up to 15 families living in poverty to move to self-sufficiency over the next 5 years with a combination of case management, mentoring, support services, linkages to jobs/businesses, housing, etc.

Broomfield

- In order to reduce the number of poverty level families, Broomfield’s Health and Human Services Department has committed the 2011 HOME funds to provide supportive services to families to break the cycle of poverty through the Tenant-Based Rental Assistance program. A dialogue will continue among the Housing and Human Services Department, the Housing Authority, and community based organizations to address and coordinate services.

5. Meeting Needs of Public Housing

The Consortium will support the local housing authorities’ efforts to obtain funding for rental assistance and to pursue additional Housing Choice Vouchers from HUD.

Boulder/Boulder County

Boulder

- Supports the allocation of 757 Housing Choice Vouchers from HUD to Boulder Housing

Partners and all efforts to secure additional vouchers

- Supports Boulder Housing Partners' application to be a Moving to Work Demonstration Program that provides them the opportunity to design and test innovative, locally-designed strategies that use Federal dollars more efficiently, help residents find employment and become self-sufficient, and increase housing choices for low income families. Moving to Work gives Public Housing Authorities exemptions from many existing public housing and voucher rules and more flexibility with how they use their federal funds.

Boulder County

- Directly allocates/administers 754 Housing Choice Vouchers from HUD in the Boulder County area

L o n g m o n t

- Supports the allocation of about 509 Housing Choice Vouchers from HUD to the Longmont Housing Authority
- Provides funds for tenant-based rental assistance programs when no additional vouchers are available
- Provides funding/financing to the Longmont Housing Authority and/or Longmont Housing Development Corp. to acquire and maintain existing very low income rental housing owned and managed by the Longmont Housing Authority
- Partners with Longmont Housing Authority to provide supportive services to residents of low income housing

B r o o m f i e l d

- Investigating obtaining an allocation for Housing Choice Vouchers from HUD

6. Affirmatively Furthering Fair Housing

The Consortium is required to certify that it will affirmatively further fair housing to support equal housing opportunities for all persons living in the United States by administering laws that prohibit discrimination in housing on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, national origin, disability, and familial status. In 2011, activities and programs are aimed at addressing issues of fair housing within the Consortium, primarily focusing on two protected groups: people who have a disability and people who are monolingual Spanish speakers.

The Consortium is working to reduce impediments to fair housing that are generated by an aging housing stock that is not accessible to seniors and/or persons with disabilities and therefore does not provide reasonable housing choice for prospective residents. Section B of this Action Plan identifies Consortium-funded projects that further fair housing either through capital improvements programs or rehabilitation. Additionally, the Boulder County Housing Authority Housing Counseling Program provides counseling services, which complement and promote the affordable housing, down payment assistance, weatherization, housing rehabilitation and accessibility programs offered in Boulder County.

The Hispanic/Latino community in Boulder County has been significantly impacted, first by

predatory, subprime lending and more recently by the economic downturn. Currently, the Hispanic/Latino community is a prime target for foreclosure prevention scams. Financial Literacy classes that serve all of the Consortium communities are provided by a bilingual housing counselor specifically for the Spanish speaking population. Additionally, Boulder County Housing Counseling Program marketing materials are created to appeal to Spanish speakers and the Hispanic/Latino community. All marketing materials are provided in English and Spanish as a matter of course. Materials are disseminated in a wide range of public spaces, like laundromats, churches, schools, libraries, grocery stores, check cashing stores, etc.

The Consortium has committed to updating its Analysis of Impediments to Fair Housing Choice and distributing it for public comment by April 30, 2011.

Boulder/Boulder County

Boulder

- Each federally-funded project in the city of Boulder is evaluated to determine compliance with Affirmative Fair Housing (AFH) requirements upon each site review. Staff ensures that every housing project with five or more units complete an Affirmative Fair Housing Marketing Plan (AFHMP) that demonstrates efforts to reach out to individuals least likely to apply for their programs. For projects that are not required to complete a AFHMP staff ensures that they have AFH and Equal Opportunity (EO) posters in common areas as well as FH and EO language printed on pamphlets, web site and other marketing tools.
- Funds architectural barrier removal program. More than \$350,000 provided to the premier agency that coordinates all requested modifications from the community since 1993.
- Supports Boulder Housing Partners' efforts to adapt rental units for people who need accessibility features.
- The City of Boulder Human Rights Ordinance is a local law that protects against illegal discrimination within the city limits of Boulder. The Ordinance specifically affords protection against discrimination in three areas: housing, employment and public accommodation. Within these three areas, the ordinance prohibits discrimination based on ancestry, color, creed, gender variance, genetic characteristics, marital status, mental disability, physical disability, race, religion, sex and sexual orientation. In housing it also prohibits discrimination based on custody of a minor child, parenthood and pregnancy. In employment it also prohibits discrimination based on *age*, specifically between the ages of forty and sixty-five years.

Boulder County

- Provides homeownership counseling for more than 800 households throughout the county. This program includes a homeownership training course, a financial foundations course, post-purchase classes, and comprehensive housing counseling services such as budgeting, credit repair, and pre-purchase, reverse mortgage and mortgage delinquency/foreclosure prevention counseling.

- It is the policy of Boulder County to make all County programs, meetings, activities, and services accessible to individuals with disabilities and limited English proficiency by providing special services, such as interpreters or special formats such as Braille, when requested through Boulder County’s American’s with Disabilities Act Coordinator. The availability of these services and the process to request them is marketed on all public notices, advertisements, brochures, and other materials.

L o n g m o n t

- Longmont’s Fair Housing Office works closely with the Colorado Civil Rights Commission in educating the public about fair housing issues.
 - Offers at least four education sessions on Fair Housing during the quarterly Landlord Symposiums.
 - Provides information, resources and referrals on Fair Housing to residents and clients.
 - Takes Fair Housing and/or housing discrimination complaints.
- Provides all housing program written material and verbal communications in English and Spanish for those who need it. There is a true demand for services for monolingual Spanish speaking clients, particularly in the Longmont, Colorado community. The Boulder County Housing Counseling Program has strategically placed the Bi-lingual Housing Counselor in Longmont to address this need.
- Funds architectural barrier removal projects in both owner and renter occupied housing (see Section B for specific projects)

B r o o m f i e l d

- Gives priority to accessibility modifications to remove architectural barriers in the Single Family Rehabilitation and Mobile Home Repair programs operated by Broomfield through CDBG funding.

► ***Plans for Fair Housing***

The Consortium will collaborate with the Civil Rights Commission to provide information about Fair Housing and Predatory Lending. The City of Longmont was the recipient of a grant to conduct research on potential victims of predatory lending and has been partnering with the Boulder County Housing Counseling Program and agencies in the city to gather information about victims of shady lending practices.

The City of Boulder is updating its marketing strategy to reach out to populations that do not speak English as their first language about homeownership opportunities. Additionally, the Housing Division will continue to work closely with the city’s Office of Human Rights which works to ensure protection of rights afforded within Boulder’s Human Rights Ordinance, protects workers from non-payment of wages owed to them, and works to encourage interaction abased on respect and understanding among Boulder’s various communities.

F. PROGRAM SPECIFIC REQUIREMENTS

The following information details the process for CDBG and HOME funding and the evaluation criteria used to select the projects:

Process

The Consortium's Citizen Participation Plan provides a process for citizens to advise the Consortium and city and county jurisdictions on the housing and community development needs in the communities. Input from citizens through the Citizen Participation Plan has been effective.

In formulating the 2011 Action Plan, Consortium members reviewed their proposed projects for compliance with the following criteria:

- 1. Federal CDBG Goals and Objectives:**
 - A. Project must benefit low and moderate income households, or
 - B. Project must aid in the prevention and elimination of slums and blight.

- 2. Federal technical requirements and review criteria:**
 - A. 70% benefit to low and moderate income households and individuals.
 - B. 15% limitation on funding public service projects.
 - C. 10% (HOME) and 20% (CDBG) caps on administration funding.
 - D. Specific HUD eligibility requirements under each national objective.
 - E. Resale or recapture provisions (see below).

- 3. The Consolidated Plan approved by the Consortium and HUD which identifies:**
 - A. Housing and home improvement goals.
 - B. Meeting needs of special populations.
 - C. Housing opportunities for the homeless population.

Several factors were considered in the 2011 work program, such as, whether the projects conformed to policies pertinent to specific jurisdictions and HOME and CDBG regulations, provided a direct benefit to residents, provided a matching source of funding, and could be completed in timely manner.

Resale or recapture provisions will be used in all homeownership programs where HOME funds are used. Home buyers receiving HOME funds for purchase or rehabilitation will be subject to the requirements at 92.254(a)(4) which include resale provisions for a period of years consistent with the program regulations. The resale provisions will provide owners with fair return on their investments, including any improvements. Loans will be secured by a signed mortgage, promissory note, and lien filed against the property. The City of Boulder will place an index-based resale restriction on each unit assisted. A covenant will be placed on the unit that will maintain its affordability in perpetuity. The City of Longmont will also place a resale restriction on HOME-assisted homeownership units for a period that meets or exceeds the regulatory requirement.

When CDBG funds are used to acquire or construct a facility for an agency that serves low income residents of Boulder, the agency executes a shared equity agreement with the city. This agreement provides that in the event the agency sells the facility or no longer uses it to provide services to CDBG-eligible recipients, the agency shall pay the city the CDBG-funded share of the property. In practice this amount is usually transferred to the replacement facility where services will continue to be provided. The city may require a similar agreement for CDBG-funded substantial rehabilitation projects as well.

G. MONITORING

As the Consortium's lead agency, the City of Boulder is committed to ensuring compliance with all individual regulations through on-going monitoring to ensure production and accountability, maintain compliance with individual requirements, and evaluate organization and project performance. In addition, the City of Longmont and the City and County of Broomfield will ensure compliance with all federal regulations of the CDBG Program and the projects funded by it as well as ensuring that it meets applicable HOME requirements. The following monitoring guidelines will be used by each community and CDBG/HOME monitorings will be conducted annually.

Each activity will be reviewed to ensure compliance as it pertains to:

- Grant Requirements – including recordkeeping, allocation requirements, financial and compliance audits, and timeliness of project completion;
- Federal Requirements – including property acquisition, relocation, lead-based paint hazard reduction, labor standards, historic preservation, Fair Housing/EEO, and Section 3; and
- Program Requirements – including adherence to program guidelines, documentation to support applicant eligibility, and data maintenance for reporting.

The information gained from these monitoring reviews in 2011 will enable the City of Boulder, as the Consortium's lead agency, as well as the City of Longmont and the City and County of Broomfield for their CDBG Programs, to assess community need for the services, the quality of service delivery, and the diligence of the grantee, all of which will be used to plan future projects.

H. PUBLIC PARTICIPATION FOR THE BOULDER BROOMFIELD CONSORTIUM 2011 ACTION PLAN

The Consortium conducted an extensive public participation process in creating the Action Plan. A list of public meetings held by Boulder/Boulder County, Longmont, and Broomfield is included below. Public Notices announcing the Plan's public hearings were published in three local daily newspapers of public record and posted on the majority of the Consortium member websites.

Once drafted, the 2011 Action Plan was made available to the public for comment for 30 days

beginning December 10, 2010 through downloads on the Consolidated Plan website (www.buildinglivablecommunities.org) and links on all Consortium members' websites; hard copies available at Boulder, Longmont and Broomfield housing office locations and public libraries; Longmont and Broomfield's senior centers; and each Consortium city's Community Development department and/or City Manager's Office. The City of Boulder has shared the draft plan with the 15-member, city council-mandated Affordable Housing Task Force. Additionally, nonprofit agencies were notified via direct e-mail that the draft plan was posted for review. The public submitted comments electronically and in person.

The final comment stage of the Plan is the incorporation of all relevant verbal and written public comments into the document after the 30-day review period. Citizen comments are detailed in Attachment A of this document (*not included in this draft version*). This attachment includes written explanation of any comments that were not accepted.

List of Public Meetings:

Boulder/Boulder County

1. Housing Technical Review Group

Location: City of Boulder's 13th St Conference Room
Date/Focus: August 31, 2010 – meeting held before presentations by funding applicants
September 7, 14 and 21, 2010 – funding applicant presentations
September 28, 2010 – deliberations by Technical Review Group members
Attendees: Technical Review Group members and funding applicants

2. Community Development Advisory Committee

Location: City of Boulder's Children, Youth and Families Conference Room
Date/Focus: October 18, 2010 – meeting, funding applicant presentations and agency tour
October 27, 2010 – deliberations by Community Development Advisory Committee members
Attendees: Community Development Advisory Committee and funding applicants

3. Public Hearing on Draft 2011 Action Plan

Location: City of Boulder Housing and Human Services
Date: November 30, 2010
Attendees: No attendees

4. Public Hearing on Draft 2011 Action Plan

Location: City of Boulder Housing and Human Services
Date: December 1, 2010
Attendees: No attendees

5. Public Hearing on Draft 2011 Action Plan

Location: City of Boulder Housing and Human Services
Date: January 4, 2010
Attendees: No attendees

Longmont

1. Longmont Housing and Human Services Advisory Board

Location: City of Longmont, City Manager's Conference Room
Date/Focus: July 8, 2010 – meeting to propose budgets to Council
Attendees: Longmont Housing & Human Services Advisory Board members

2. Public Hearing on 2011 Action Plan

Location: City of Longmont, City Council Chambers, during City Council meeting
Date/Focus: July 27, 2010 – hear community ideas on housing, economic development and community reinvestment needs, set budgets for above activities to solicit funding applications
Attendees: Longmont City Council, some members of the Housing & Human Services Advisory Board, 10-15 members of the public

3. Affordable Housing Technical Review Group

Location: City of Longmont, Council Study Session Room
Date/Focus: September 30, 2010 – presentations by funding applicants, funding deliberations by Technical Review Group
Attendees: Technical Review Group members and funding applicants

4. Public Hearing – Longmont Housing & Human Services Advisory Board

Location: City of Longmont, City Manager's Conference Room
Date/Focus: October 14, 2010 – presentations by funding applicants, presentations by the Affordable Housing Technical Review Group, deliberations by Advisory Board with funding recommendations for Council
Attendees: Longmont Housing & Human Services Advisory Board members, funding applicants, one member of the public

5. Public Hearing on 2011 Action Plan

Location: City of Longmont, City Council Chambers, during City Council meeting
Date/Focus: November 9, 2010 – hear community ideas on housing, community and economic development needs, hear funding recommendations from the Housing & Human Services Advisory Board, approve funding recommendations in draft form
Attendees: Longmont City Council, some members of Housing & Human Services Advisory Board, 10-15 members of the public

6. Public Hearing on 2011 Action Plan

Location: City of Longmont, City Council Chambers, during City Council meeting
Date/Focus: January 11, 2011 – hear final comments on the draft Action Plan, hear about 2010 program accomplishments and approve submission of 2011 Action Plan to HUD
Attendees: Longmont City Council, city staff, 10-15 members of the public

Broomfield

1. Public Meeting on Draft 2011 Action Plan

Location: Broomfield Senior Center
Date: October 20, 2010
Attendees: City staff members and 1 member of the public

2. Public Hearing on Draft 2011 Action Plan

Location: Broomfield City and County Building, City Council meeting

Date: December 7, 2010

Attendees: Broomfield City Council, city staff and 6 members of the public