

CITY COUNCIL AGENDA REPORT

April 20, 2021
City Manager

TITLE: APPROVE THE ALLOCATION OF HOUSING AND HUMAN SERVICES GRANT (HHSB) AND COMMUNITY GRANT PROGRAM FUNDS FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 2021 GRANT FUNDING CYCLE (CITY FY 2021/22)

SUMMARY

The FY 2021/22 Housing and Human Services Grant (HHSB) program received twenty-eight (28) applications for funding from a wide range of agencies serving a variety of community needs. The HHSB program distributes funding from the federal Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) program and HOME Investment Partnership Program (HOME), the City's Lower Income Housing Funds (LIHF), and the City's General Fund. The Community Grant (CG) program received seventeen (17) applications serving the arts/culture and youth categories. This report summarizes the applications that were received for the HHSB and CG programs and provides a funding recommendation from the respective program advisory commissions and Staff to allocate funds for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2021.

RECOMMENDATION

1. Staff recommends the City Council allocate funds from the sources listed below to fund the applications reviewed by the Human Services Commission as presented in Table A of the draft Resolution.
 - \$483,409 General Fund
 - \$ 72,537 CDBG Administration
 - \$235,749 CDBG Capital
 - \$ 54,403 CDBG Public Services
2. As recommended by the Housing Commission allocate \$388,544 from the Lower Income Housing Fund and \$125,935 in HOME funds and as listed in Table A of the draft Resolution.
3. As recommended by the Civic Arts and Youth Commissions, allocate \$88,156 in CG funds as listed in Table B of the draft Resolution, and as recommended by staff.
4. Adopt the attached draft Resolution approving the allocation of HHSB and CG funds for FY 2021/22 (as listed in Tables A and B of that attachment) and authorize the City Manager to enter into individual contracts with each agency receiving HHSB and CG funds and take all other actions necessary to carry out the HHSB and CG programs for FY 2021/22.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

As summarized in Table 1, if approved as recommended, the City Council would allocate \$362,689 in federal CDBG funds; \$125,935 in federal HOME funds; \$388,544 in City LIHF funds; and \$571,565 from the City’s General Fund. The total funding for both the HHSG and the CG programs is \$1,448,733 which has been included in the proposed FY 2021/22 budget.

Table 1
FY 2021/22 HHSG/CG Recommended Funding Allocations

Allocation Category	CDBG	Gen Fund	LIHF	HOME	TOTAL
Capital / Rehab	\$235,749				\$235,749
Public Services	54,403	\$483,409			537,812
Housing Programs			\$388,544	\$118,701	507,245
Arts/Culture and Youth		88,156			88,156
CDBG Administration	72,537				72,537
HOME Administration				7,234	7,234
TOTAL:	\$362,689	\$571,565	\$388,544	\$125,935	\$1,448,733

BACKGROUND

The Housing and Human Services Grant Program combines funding from two federal sources, CDBG and HOME; and two local sources, the LIHF and the General Fund. The City’s FY 2021/22 HHSG program will provide funding during the period of July 1, 2021 through June 30, 2022, i.e., the FY 2021 grant funding cycle. HHSG applications for funding were solicited from November 30, 2020 through January 18, 2021. Twenty-eight (28) applications were received with a total funding request of \$1,270,057. The funding request increases to \$1,295,168 to account for the \$25,211 Section 108 annual loan payment, which helped fund the Axis Community Health clinic rehabilitation project in 2015. The Human Services Commission reviewed and provided recommendations for programs funded through CDBG and from the General Fund for human services. The Housing Commission reviewed applications which were housing-related and were eligible for funding from the City’s LIHF and federal HOME funds.

The Civic Arts Commission reviewed and provided recommendations for programs for arts/cultural activities for Pleasanton residents, received a total funding request of \$50,650 and recommended \$45,958. The Youth Commission reviewed and provided recommendations for youth related programs and educational opportunities in Pleasanton, receiving a total funding request of \$61,700 and recommending \$42,199. For many years the City has allocated \$80,000 annually to fund \$40,000 for Civic Arts and \$40,000 for Youth services. This year, as in some other years, there are unspent funds from prior years, enabling the two commissions to recommend over \$40,000 annually. Community grant awards are typically limited to a maximum of \$7,500 for each individual grant.

DISCUSSION

Table 2 summarizes the composite level of funding available for the FY 2021 HHSG program.

**Table 2
FY 2021/22 HHSG Funding Available**

Source	FY 2021 Funding	Notes
CDBG: Capital Project Public Services Administration	\$235,749 54,403 72,537	The CDBG Entitlement amount for FY 2021/22 is \$362,689. The funds allocated for Capital Projects is \$235,749, which includes the Section 108 Loan repayment of \$25,211 for the Axis Community Health clinic rehabilitation project in 2015. Funds allocated for public services total \$54,403, which is within the 15% cap for public services. Funds allocated for administration total \$72,537, which is within the 20% cap for program administration.
City General Fund Human Services	483,409	\$221,749 is the original amount allocated resulting from a decrease from last year's allocation based on a 1.3% decrease in the City's General Fund, per policy adopted in 2009. An additional \$261,660 is being recommended to fully fund the agencies as they respond to the increased demand for their services amidst the COVID-19 pandemic.
HOME: Activities Administration	118,701 7,234	The HOME Program allocation for FY 2021/22 is \$125,935. \$118,701, will be allocated to HOME-eligible activities while \$7,324 (5%) will be allocated for administration.
LIHF	388,544	\$339,299 is the amount originally recommended to be allocated to the agencies. An additional \$49,245 is being recommended to provide the agencies their full funding requests.
Total	\$1,360,577	

Human Services Grants

The City has allocated General Fund money to support the provision of important human services in Pleasanton. This allocation provided annually for the Human Services Grants is normally based on a policy adopted by the City Council in 2009 and increases/decreases funding based on the percentage increase/decrease of the City's General Fund from the prior year. Using this formula, the amount allocated to the HHSG this year would have been \$221,749, or 1.33% lower than last year's allocation. In addition, City General Funds are supplemented by federal CDBG "public services" funds.

While not the case at the time staff brought these requests to the Human Services Commission, after additional budget discussions and consideration of the needs for services during the COVID-19 pandemic, staff is recommending that all applicants that the Commission has recommended for funding receive their full funding request. This will require that the City Council allocate an additional \$261,660 from the General Fund to fully fund the selected applicants.

The Human Services Commission evaluated projects against the funding priorities it adopted in October 2020 [based on the most recent Tri-Valley Human Services Needs Assessment (2011) and Updated Strategic Plan (2018-2022)]. The 2020 Human Services Commission priorities for funding programs are as follows:

Priority Needs – Projects that address the following populations and/or program areas:
(listed in alphabetical order)

- Disability Services and Access
- Food and Nutrition
- Health Care and Behavioral Health
- Homelessness in the Tri-Valley
- Senior Services
- Service Provider Critical Initiatives
- Workforce Development/Unemployment
- Youth Services

The Commission also prioritized service delivery with an emphasis in the following areas:

- Coordination and collaboration with other service providers, local nonprofits, and Tri-Valley Cities
- Prevention (activities that help prevent a problem from emerging)
- Self-Sufficiency (activities that promote self-reliance and are aimed at reducing dependency on assistance programs and services)

On March 3, 2021, the Human Services Commission held a hearing for grant applicants during which they heard presentations from applicants prior to their funding deliberation.

Table 3 provides a summary of the programs reviewed by the Human Services Commission and the funding recommendations. Each of these non-profits are integral in supporting those most vulnerable in our community. As previously explained, staff's recommendation is to provide the recommended applicants their full funding requests.

Table 3
Human Services Grants Funding Recommendations

Agency	Project Description	Staff Funding Recommendation to Human Services Commission	Human Services Commission Funding Recommendation	Staff Funding Recommendation to City Council	Source of Funds
Assistance League of Amador Valley	Provision of clothing, educational related items and eye screenings for schools. <i>Funding request: \$7,500</i>	\$0	3,000	7,500	Gen Fund
CALICO Center	Child abuse prevention program involving forensic interviews and follow-up support services with Pleasanton victims of child abuse and their families. <i>Funding request: \$11,000</i>	6,000	6,000	11,000	Gen Fund

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Chabot-Las Positas CCD / Career Center	Pleasanton Community Jobs Support will fund outreach and services to Pleasanton residents, providing a range of no-cost employment and training services. <i>Funding request: \$14,055</i>	5,500	5,500	14,055	Gen Fund
Chabot-Las Positas CCD / Career Center	Pleasanton EITC Support Program increases free tax preparation availability in Pleasanton. <i>Funding request: \$10,015</i>	4,000	4,000	10,015	Gen Fund
City of Pleasanton	CDBG Program Administration HUD-restricted 20% maximum cap for City staff to administer the CDBG program.	72,537	72,537	72,537	CDBG Admin
City of Pleasanton	HUD Section 108 Loan Repayment. Required annual payment on the HUD Section 108 loan that was obtained in 2015 to provide funding for the Axis Community Health medical clinic project.	25,211	25,211	25,211	CDBG Capital
CityServe of the Tri-Valley	Homeless Prevention and Family Stabilization Program coordinates a wide range of community resources (services, housing resources, etc.) by mobilizing volunteers working in collaboration with local organizations. <i>Funding request: \$80,000</i>	52,000	49,000	80,000	Gen Fund
Goodness Village	Laundry Facility project proposes to build a laundry facility for 28 residents at the Goodness Village. Applicant rescinded application after assessing that project currently cannot comply with CDBG regulations. <i>Funding request: \$35,000</i>	\$0	\$0	\$0	CDBG Capital
Hively	Community Resources provides free of charge, basic resources like clothing, shoes, and blankets to community members in need. <i>Funding request: \$25,000</i>	8,000	8,000	25,000	Gen Fund

Agency	Project Description	Staff Funding Recommendation to Human Services Commission	Human Services Commission Funding Recommendation	Staff Funding Recommendation to City Council	Source of Funds
Hively	Hively Strengthening Families Through Trauma Informed Care provide workshops that teaches families and caregivers to recognize, prevent, and treat children affected by trauma such as abuse and neglect. <i>Funding request: \$25,000</i>	10,500	12,000	25,000	Gen Fund
Hope Hospice	Grief Support Center provides grief support services to Pleasanton families coping with loss and end of life issues. <i>Funding request: \$20,000</i>	4,000	6,000	20,000	Gen Fund
Legal Assistance for Seniors	Provision of free legal advice and representation and community education presentations in the areas of elder abuse, guardianship of minor children, health law, public benefits, and legal services for immigrants to Pleasanton seniors. <i>Funding request: \$7,000</i>	3,500	6,000	7,000	Gen Fund
Narika	Self-empowerment & Economic Development Program provide workshops to ensure economic independence for individuals, particularly those victims of domestic violence. <i>Funding request: \$20,000</i>	4,000	6,000	20,000	Gen Fund
Open Heart Kitchen	Pleasanton Congregate Meal Program provides nutritious meals to low income seniors at the Pleasanton Senior Center and Ridge View Commons. <i>Funding request: \$70,000</i>	54,403	27,203 18,000	27,203 42,797	CDBG Gen Fund
Open Heart Kitchen	Vineyard 2.0 Kitchen project will construct a commercial kitchen at the Vineyard 2.0 residential facility. <i>Funding request: \$210,537</i>	210,537	210,537	210,537	CDBG Capital
Spectrum Community Services	Provision of home-delivered meals to homebound Pleasanton seniors the Meals on Wheels program. <i>Funding request: \$40,000</i>	26,000	27,200	27,200 12,800	CDBG Gen Fund
Sunflower Hill	Sunflower Hill Program for Adults with Developmental Disabilities (Horticultural Program). <i>Funding request: \$23,242</i>	7,500	11,749	23,242	Gen Fund

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Sunflower Hill	Sunflower Hill at Irby Ranch Program Support provides programs for Sunflower Hill residents. <i>Funding request: \$25,000</i>	4,249	\$0	\$25,000	Gen Fund
Tri-City Health Net	East County Street Health Outreach would provide Certified Drug & Alcohol Counselor to provide substance abuse disorder counseling to experiencing homelessness in Pleasanton <i>Funding request: \$15,000</i>	\$0	\$0	\$0	Gen Fund
Tri-Valley Haven	Assistance and counseling with completion and filing of Temporary Restraining Orders, visitation and custody arrangements, and court accompaniment. <i>Funding request: \$30,000</i>	15,500	15,500	30,000	Gen Fund
Tri-Valley Haven	Tri-Valley Haven Food Pantry; provision of food to low income, homeless, and at risk persons through mobile and fixed distribution sites and referral to other community services. <i>Funding request: \$30,000</i>	15,000	15,000	30,000	Gen Fund
Tri-Valley Haven	Operation of Shiloh emergency shelter and domestic violence services to women and children survivors of family violence, including crisis line assistance and referral services. <i>Funding request: \$35,000</i>	10,000	10,000	35,000	Gen Fund
Tri-Valley Haven	Operation of Sojourner House homeless shelter providing shelter, homeless services (including counseling, case management, life skills classes, outreach and referrals). <i>Funding request: \$30,000</i>	11,000	11,000	30,000	Gen Fund
Axis Community Health	Behavioral Health Services Agreement	35,000	35,000	35,000	Gen Fund
TOTAL:		\$584,437	\$584,437	\$846,097	

Tri-City Health Center – The East County Street Health Outreach program was not recommended for funding. The proposed program would have provided limited substance abuse disorder counseling to homeless individuals. Currently, Pleasanton unsheltered are being served for this need by other local non-profits, so it was viewed as a duplication of service. In addition, the grant request, as ranked by Human Services Commissioners, ranked low compared to other needs.

Also included in Table 3 is grant funding that the Human Services Commission set aside to strategically address Behavioral Health. The \$35,000 is allocated to Axis Community Health’s Behavioral Health Services through a multi-year agreement.

Capital Improvement Project

After its March 3 Human Services Commission meeting, the City had approximately \$210,000 of unallocated CDBG funds that could be allocated to CDBG-eligible capital improvement projects. On March 5, 2021, the City of Livermore, Open Heart Kitchen and Housing Consortium of the East Bay (HCEB) staff contacted City staff about the Open Heart Kitchen Vineyard 2.0 kitchen project in Livermore. Open Heart Kitchen has partnered with HCEB, the project developer, to create a permanent home for its hot meals program at the mixed-used development of the Vineyard 2.0 project that will include 24 rental housing units and a 10,000 square foot commercial space consisting of a commercial kitchen, dining room, and a Homeless Resource Center. Very recently, HCEB and Open Heart Kitchen finalized its bid estimate and identified a funding gap to complete the kitchen portion of the Vineyard 2.0 project. Livermore, HCEB, and Open Heart Kitchen staff discussed with City staff how Pleasanton could potentially re-assess its HHSO program funds and recommend any unallocated HHSO funds to be used for the Vineyard 2.0 kitchen project.

While this application was submitted outside the HHSO program application cycle for FY 2021/22 as the application was submitted after the January 18 application submittal deadline and after the commission finalized its HHSO funding recommendation at the March 3 meeting, the Human Services Commission at its April 7 meeting recommended funding this project as it is “shovel-ready” and on schedule to secure all financing commitments by June and begin construction this summer. Additionally, per CDBG regulations, CDBG funds can be used for eligible costs during the construction stage of an eligible project, but cannot be used for equipment and furnishings when the facility is fully constructed. Consequently, the opportune time for Pleasanton to support this project is now prior to the start of construction.

To provide all potential applicants, with their own capital improvement projects, an equal opportunity to secure these capital funds, City staff contacted all the agencies that attended the required virtual application workshop held on December 10, 2020. Each of the 19 agencies contacted confirmed with City staff that they did not have a capital improvement project that was eligible for these funds.

Housing Grants

In past years, the City has utilized its LIHF funds to supplement limited CDBG program funding for important housing-related services. Federal HOME Funds received through the Alameda County HOME Consortium have also historically been appropriated through the

HHSG Process. Housing services applications were reviewed by the Housing Commission at its March 18, 2021 meeting and the Commission’s recommendations are summarized in Table 4 resulting in the recommended allocation of \$125,925 in HOME funds and \$388,544 in LIHF funds for FY 2021/22.

Staff is also recommending that all applicants that the Housing Commission has recommended for funding receive their full funding request and that the City Council allocate an additional \$49,245 from the Lower Income Housing Fund (LIHF) to fully fund recommend applicants.

Table 4
Housing-Related Grants Funding Recommendations

Agency	Project Description	Staff Funding Recommendation to Housing Commission	Housing Commission Funding Recommendation	Staff Funding Recommendation to City Council	Source of Funds
Abode Services	The Rapid Rehousing Program provides temporary housing assistance to households experiencing homelessness and to prevent households from becoming homeless. <i>Funding request: \$150,000</i>	95,305	95,305	95,305	HOME
		54,695	54,695	54,695*	LIHF
Centro Legal de la Raza	The Tri-Valley Fair and Secure Housing program will provide legal housing representation services to Pleasanton residents facing displacements/evictions <i>Funding request: \$59,245</i>	40,000	40,000	59,245	LIHF
CityServe of the Tri-Valley	This program provides Homeless Prevention and Family Stabilization. <i>Funding request: \$80,000</i>	50,000	50,000	80,000	LIHF
CRIL	Provision of independent living and housing services to very low- and low-income Pleasanton residents with disabilities. <i>Funding request: \$15,000</i>	15,000	15,000	15,000	LIHF
ECHO Housing	Provision of federally-mandated housing counseling services to Pleasanton residents, including fair housing education and investigation, tenant-landlord counseling and mediation, rental assistance, home-seeking and shared housing. <i>Funding request: \$40,000</i>	40,000	40,000	40,000	LIHF

Agency	Project Description	Staff Funding Recommendation to Housing Commission	Housing Commission Funding Recommendation	Staff Funding Recommendation to City Council	Source of Funds
Habitat for Humanity	Provision of Housing Rehabilitation Program funds to income-eligible Pleasanton homeowners to make health and safety repairs to their homes. <i>Funding request: \$128,000</i>	128,000	128,000	128,000*	HOME / LIHF
Tri-Valley REACH	Project would complete maintenance repairs to seven single-family home properties providing affordable housing to 15 extremely low-income adults with developmental disabilities. <i>Funding request: \$35,000</i>	35,000	35,000	35,000	LIHF
City of Pleasanton	Administer the federal HOME program within the 5% administration cap requirement.	7,234	7,234	7,234	HOME
TOTAL:		\$465,234	\$465,234	\$514,479	

(*) Funding allocations for Abode Services include a projected \$9,500 in carry-over LIHF for Case Management.

(**) Funding allocations for Habitat for Humanity includes a projected \$19,000 in carry-over funds for projects.

Community Arts/Cultural Activities Grants

In 1992, the City Council established the City Grants Program. This program offers limited funding to community-based non-profit organizations that provide needed human services assistance and arts/cultural activities to Pleasanton residents. In FY 1995/96, the City recognized the need to address youth services, and a youth category was added. The arts/culture and youth components of the former City Grant program were combined to form the current "Community Grant" (CG) program. For many grant cycles, the City Council has annually allocated \$40,000 in General Fund dollars each to the arts/cultural activity projects and to youth projects.

In FY 2021/22, for the CG program, \$45,957 is available for arts/culture projects and \$42,198 is available for youth projects for a total allocation amount of \$88,156. Community Grant awards are typically limited to a maximum of \$7,500 for each individual grant.

Information on the CG program was provided at the required virtual application workshop on December 10, 2020. In response, eight applications were received in the arts/culture category with a total aggregate request of \$50,650 and nine applications were received in the youth category with a total aggregate request of \$61,700.

Arts/culture applications were reviewed by the Civic Arts Commission at its meeting on March 1, and its minutes are included as Attachment 4. Youth applications were reviewed by the Youth Commission at its meeting on March 10, and its minutes are included as Attachment 5. At each meeting, specific agency representatives made a presentation and

addressed commission questions. All agencies attended their designated commission meeting.

Table 5 provides a summary of the programs reviewed by the Civic Arts Commission and their funding recommendations.

Table 5
Civic Arts Commission FY 2021/22 Recommendations

Agency	Grant Project Description	Amount Requested	Recommended Funding
Amador Livermore Valley Historical Society (Museum on Main Street)	<i>Ed Kinney Series – An Afternoon/Evening With...</i> Series is a monthly program of historical character portrayals presented by the Museum on Main at the Firehouse Arts Center.	7,500	7,286
Livermore Valley Opera	<i>LVO Student Outreach 21/22</i> If school visits are permitted, program will be assemblies for lower grades and professional singer Master Classes for choir classes.	7,500	6,870
Pacific Chamber Orchestra	<i>Clinics for Middle and High School Students</i> Classroom clinics for middle and high school instrumental music students by master musicians of PCO. The clinics go into specific techniques the music teachers request.	2,000	1,636
Pacific Chamber Orchestra	<i>Discover Music Elementary In-School Assembly Program</i> The assembly program demonstrates and teaches in detail, in an entertaining and engaging manner, each year a different music fundamental	7,500	6,283
Pacific Chamber Orchestra	<i>Pacific Chamber Orchestra Matinee Concert</i> A free orchestra concert for Pleasanton students and low income seniors as a one-hour weekday field trip matinee at Amador Theatre.	7,500	6,537
Pleasanton Community Concert Band	<i>Emerging from 2020: Marketing and Participant Safety</i> Marketing/outreach costs for social media boosts, website enhancement, and usual advertising, printing, and postage costs.	7,050	6,663
Pleasanton Cultural Arts Council	<i>Marketing and Community Outreach in a COVID and Post-COVID World</i> In the course of PCAC's annual activities, there has always been the need for marketing and community outreach to inform potential participants, potential attendees, and potential partners of PCAC's new and ongoing programs and events.	4,800	4,494
Pleasanton Cultural Arts Council	<i>Rebuilding Community Through Art</i> PCAC seeks to design a public mural and engage in an interactive planning process of "Rebuilding Community Through Art" to celebrate creativity, cultural diversity while emphasizing inclusion and mutual respect.	6,800	6,189
	TOTAL	\$50,650	\$45,958
AVAILABLE FUNDING \$45,958			

Table 6 provides a summary of the programs reviewed by the Youth Commissions and their funding recommendations.

Table 6
Youth Commission FY 2021-22 Recommendations

Agency	Grant Project Description	Amount Requested	Recommended Funding
Hively	<i>Helping Kids Build Resilience</i> Address critical mental health issues of anxiety and depression in children of all ages by offering targeted, skill-based workshops that build resilience, strengthen social skills and foster emotional and physical well-being.	5,200	5,000
Hively	<i>Early Childhood Literacy</i> Address early literacy disparities by providing books and reading clubs for parents and childcare professionals to help bridge the million-word gap.	7,500	5,700
Partners For Golf Inc./The First Tee of the Tri-Valley	<i>The First Tee Life Experience Classes</i> The First Tee Tri-Valley offers Life Skills Experience Programs, an eight week series of golf lessons that weave nine core values of golf – honesty, courtesy, confidence, perseverance, integrity, judgement, respect, responsibility, and sportsmanship.	7,500	2,500
Pleasanton Partnerships in Education	<i>PPIE Business-School Engagement Program</i> Program will connect business professionals with students in a virtual classroom setting. PPIE will match staff from selected business partners with teacher-defined engagement opportunities as guest speakers, club mentors and project guides to support students.	5,000	3,700
Teen Esteem	<i>Supporting Students Where they Are</i> Supporting K-8 students physically, emotionally and in this stage of life. Teen esteem provides teachers with supplemental materials for their curriculum in a variety of ways; remote/virtual programming, in-person classroom presentations/assemblies, and specific topic videos.	7,500	6,250
Go Green Initiative	<i>Pleasanton Students Help the City Combat Climate Change</i> Provide an internship program for Pleasanton students this summer to learn about and help the City regarding recycling and composting.	7,500	6,849
Go Green Initiative	<i>Pleasanton Students Work on Critical Water Issues</i> Provide an internship program for Pleasanton students this summer to learn about and help with a community outreach campaign to promote water conservation.	7,500	3,000
Tri-Valley Haven	<i>High School</i> This program provides a two-day Healthy Relationship and Consent Presentation to all district 9 th grade students. Topics addressed include: healthy relationships, warning signs of an unhealthy relationship, safe ways to prevent teen dating violence, as well as sexual assault prevention and consent.	7,000	4,600

Agency	Grant Project Description	Amount Requested	Recommended Funding
Tri-Valley Haven	<i>Middle School</i> This program is designed to create a safer school environment by providing a two-session classroom program for Pleasanton Middle School students that engages pupils about healthy relationships and strong boundaries.	7,000	4,600
TOTAL		\$61,700	\$42,199
<i>AVAILABLE FUNDING \$42,199</i>			

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Attachments:

1. Draft Resolution
2. Excerpt from Human Services Commission Minutes (March 3, 2021)
3. Excerpt from Human Services Commission Minutes (April 7, 2021)
4. Excerpt from draft Housing Commission Minutes (March 18, 2021)
5. Excerpt from Civic Arts Commission Minutes (March 1, 2021)
6. Excerpt from Youth Commission Minutes (March 10, 2021)
7. 2021 HHSG Program Income Limits

RESOLUTION NO. _____

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PLEASANTON, RESOLUTION APPROVING THE ALLOCATION OF FEDERAL AND CITY FUNDS RELATIVE TO THE HOUSING AND HUMAN SERVICES GRANT (HHS) AND COMMUNITY GRANT (CG) PROGRAMS FOR FISCAL YEAR 2021-22

WHEREAS, the City of Pleasanton has established a Housing and Human Services Grant (HHS) program that is funded through multiple federal and local sources and is intended to primarily benefit Pleasanton's low income population by providing funding for important housing and human services projects; and

WHEREAS, the City of Pleasanton has also established a Community Grant (CG) program that is funded through local sources and is intended to address youth services and promote local arts and culture; and

WHEREAS, the City of Pleasanton as an entitlement community receives Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funding on an annual basis, from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). As part of the requirements to receive this funding, the City must prepare and submit an Annual Action Plan (Action Plan) to HUD; and

WHEREAS, the City receives an annual allocation of federal HOME Investment Partnerships Program (HOME) funding from Alameda County as part of its membership in the Alameda County HOME Consortium; and

WHEREAS, the City Council finds that the use of local City funds (e.g., Lower Income Housing Funds for housing services and General Funds for human services) to supplement federal CDBG and HOME funds is an appropriate use under the guidelines specified for the HHS program; and

WHEREAS, at its meeting of April 20, 2021, the City Council reviewed the report of the Assistant City Manager regarding the proposed HHS and CG program funding allocations for Fiscal Year 2021-22.

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PLEASANTON DOES RESOLVE, DECLARE, DETERMINE AND ORDER THE FOLLOWING:

SECTION 1: Council approves the overall funding program for the City's Housing and Human Services Grant (HHS) and Community Grant (CG) programs for Fiscal Year 2021-22 as depicted in Tables A and B, including \$362,689 in federal Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds; \$125,935 in federal HOME Investment Partnerships Program (HOME) funds; \$388,544 in City Lower Income Housing Funds;

\$483,409 in City General Funds for human services; and \$88,156 in City General Funds for arts/culture and youth, for a total funding amount of \$1,448,733.

SECTION 2: Council approves the FY 2021-2022 Annual Action Plan and authorizes the City Manager, or his or her designee, to submit the Action Plan to HUD and to execute all documents and certifications necessary to secure and award funding for the City.

SECTION 3: Council authorizes the City Manager to enter into individual contracts with each agency receiving Pleasanton HHSG and CG funding in FY 2021-22 and to take all other necessary actions to carry out the HHSG and CG programs for FY 2021-22.

SECTION 4: Contracts with subrecipient agencies will be executed after the City determines a finding of no significant impact through the federal environmental assessment process.

SECTION 5: City Clerk shall certify to the passage of this resolution and enter it into the book of original resolutions.

PASSED, APPROVED AND ADOPTED by the City Council of the City of Pleasanton at a regular meeting held on April 20, 2021.

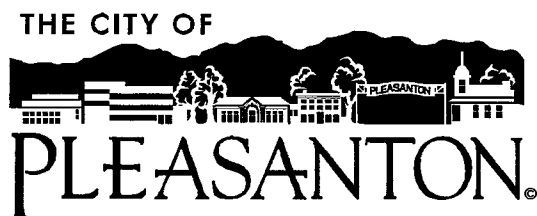
I, Karen Diaz, City Clerk of the City of Pleasanton, California, certify that the foregoing resolution was adopted by the City Council at a regular meeting held on the 20th day of April 2021, by the following vote:

Ayes:
Noes:
Absent:
Abstain:

Karen Diaz, City Clerk

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

Daniel G. Sodergren, City Attorney



Human Services Commission Minutes

**Zoom Webinar – Pleasanton, CA
March 3, 2021 - 6 p.m.**

MATTERS FOR THE COMMISSION'S REVIEW/ACTION/INFORMATION

3. Review and Allocate Housing and Human Services Grant Funds for fiscal year 2021/2022 and Recommend City Council Approval

Chairperson Rubino-Brumm advised that because she is a non-paid Board Member for Sunflower Hill she had checked with the city's legal department to determine that she is allowed to make funding recommendations on all of the agency requests.

Mr. Ingram reviewed with commissioners the process for reviewing and considering the grant applications. He advised that a total of 27 applications had been received, 20 of which to be reviewed and considered by the Human Services Commission and seven to be reviewed and considered by the Housing Commission with a total of \$451,690 in funding being available. Mr. Ingram advised that seven speakers have been scheduled to present to the commission and provide information about their projects and representatives from other agencies are available to answer any questions that members of the commission may have.

Chairperson Rubino-Brumm opened the meeting for agency presentations at 6:16 p.m.

Assistance League of Amador Valley (Assistance League of Amador Valley), Denise Barr and Victoria Gordillo – informed commissioners that the Assistance League of Amador Valley is a chapter of the National Assistance League. Volunteers of the League provide over 6,000 hours of assistance to the over 4,000 residents they serve. She offered details about some of the services they provide which has included providing: 1) over 400 students in need with clothing and school supplies, 2) care to the elderly retired population, 3) a foster kids programs, 4) a food for families program, and 5) working with other organizations.

Commissioner Parikh asked about children identified as 'Title One' students and whether it was only students from Valley View School. She was advised that it was for students from any school identified under Title One and in need of assistance. Commissioner Parikh confirmed that teachers from all schools are aware of the program.

Commissioner Powers had questions about the League purchasing clothes for students from Kohl's and was advised by Ms. Barr that the League receives a 20% discount from the store.

Commissioner Carlucci questioned whether clothes were purchased last year and Ms. Barr informed him that they were not purchased because they were unable to take students into the store because of the pandemic so funds were used to purchase noise-cancelling head-sets for the students as had been requested by the teachers.

CityServe of the Tri-Valley (Homeless Prevention and Family Stabilization Program), Christine-Beitsch – advised that this is not a new program but has been set up differently and is providing case-management. Ms. Beitsch advised that 312 families were admitted into the program in 2020 and CityServe is working with individuals and families to help them set goals. She noted that many of those needing help in Pleasanton are Spanish speaking.

Commissioners were advised by Ms. Beitsch that funds requested would be used to provide a wrap-around program that would allow CityServe to continue to provide services in Pleasanton. She noted that CityServe is working with the three Tri-valley cities to be able to provide the prevention portion of the program.

Goodness Village (Goodness Village Laundry Facility), Karen Abbruscado – provided information about the Goodness Village program of buying tiny homes to provide homeless people with some permanent housing and help to get them fully functioning in a small community. Commissioners were advised that individuals would receive training in gardening and other functions that will enable them to become fully functioning and eventually self-supporting. Staff is working to try and get people in the tiny homes by April.

Commissioners were advised that caseworkers working for Goodness Village would be paid positions.

Commissioner Powers questioned if the village would have a community kitchen for those living in the tiny homes and Ms. Abbruscado advised that there would be a community center for this and work is taking place to put in an outdoor barbeque.

Commissioner Power was provided information about funding that Goodness Village had already received.

Hively (Strengthening Families Through Trauma Informed Care), Kelly O'Laque Dulka – advised that two out of three children in struggling families are experiencing problems and trauma and the statistics are alarming. Ms. Dulka provided information about Hively workshops and stated that it is critical for children to be successful that intervention and strengthening takes place early. Hively staff members have received extensive training and the program has developed to allow them to get to work with families early.

Commissioner Parikh asked about the workshops and whether they were being directed to adults and caregivers or if children were also involved. Ms. Dulka provided information about a Hively parent/child interaction model being used.

Commissioner Hayes questioned how many families were being served and if an increase has been noted within the last couple of years. Ms. Dulka advised that no funding has yet been received for the proposed program but research shows that the work is needed within these working families.

Narika (Self-Empowerment and Economic Development Program for Survivors of Domestic Violence and Pleasanton Residents), Sanjay Singh and Bindu Fernandez – Mr. Singh advised that Narika came to the commission for funding two years ago and did not receive funding, since then research has been conducted on local cases and they are now hoping to establish a relationship with the community.

Ms. Fernandez provided information about the Narika organization and how they have seen a three-fold increase in cases and are hoping to provide services for 50 Pleasanton Asian community cases along with one-on-one job training. She advised that Narika has provided services to 120 Pleasanton residents over the past two years.

Commissioner Carlucci indicated that when reviewing the Narika application he had questions about intervention services that they had provided. Ms. Fernandez advised that people who contact Narika trust them and the language access is important. She noted that people who contact them are not just job-seeking clients they also have trauma issues. Ms. Fernandez advised that Narika also partners with religious organizations.

Chairperson Rubino-Brumm confirmed with Ms. Fernandez that Narika is based in Fremont and questioned if Pleasanton clients need to travel to them or if they visited with the clients. Ms. Fernandez advised that most services are provided virtually, but in some instances funds are provided for food and transportation. Mr. Singh noted that most cases start with a call and if necessary a place to meet in Pleasanton is determined.

Sunflower Hill (Sunflower Hill at Irby Ranch Program), Pamela Zielske – thanked the commission for their past support and advised that funds are being requested for a Residential Programs Manager at the Sunflower Hill Irby Ranch location. Ms. Zielske commented on the importance of providing support to the individuals with disabilities who are learning to live alone, shop, cook, and develop friendships, etc. for the first time.

Tri-City Health Center (East County Street Health Care Outreach – SUD Services), Katherine Haley – advised that Tri-City Health has merged and the new name is Bay Area Community Health Center. Ms. Haley advised that 10% of the funds needed for a Substance Abuse Counselor are being requested from Pleasanton and other funds are being sought from other sources. She advised that drug and alcohol abuse is on the rise and support is needed to provide the health care services to these individuals that they have been providing for a number of years in other areas.

Commissioner Carlucci questioned how follow-up services would be conducted after they had contacted people by going out into the field. Ms. Haley provided details on how they perform these services in other areas and how their staff builds up relationships with the individuals. Commissioner Carlucci asked about medications being provided to the individuals and was advised that one of four people provided services is a Registered Nurse.

Commissioner Parikh asked Ms. Haley who was contacting her agency about homeless people in Pleasanton and was advised that a lot of outreach has come from Abode who has been working on this challenge for a long time. Commissioner Parikh questioned whether a greater need for care has been identified in Pleasanton and was advised that such has been determined by Abode.

Chairperson Rubino-Brumm closed the meeting for agency presentations at 7:01 p.m.

Mr. Ingram reviewed with commissioners the CDBG and City General funding amounts available totaling \$435,269 for them to consider when making their funding allocation recommendations.

Commissioners agreed to review all funding requests, consider staff recommendations and adjust/modify as they agree.

Commissioner Carlucci commented on the importance of having agency representatives speak to the commission about the programs for which they are requesting funding. He indicated that after listening to the presentation from Tri-City Health Center he would like to revisit the staff recommendation to see if partial funding could be considered by the commission.

Commissioner Parikh noted she felt that the staff recommendation was based on Tri-City Health providing a program that was duplicative of services being provided by other organizations. Mr. Ingram advised that staff has been working with other groups on how the Tri-City Health program will ramp up in the Tri-Valley. He advised that staff was interested in seeing how the program works out and this was a factor used by them not recommending funding at this time. Commissioner Parikh indicated she understood staff's concern but agreed with Commissioner Carlucci that the commission should revisit staff's funding recommendation for this agency.

Mr. Hernandez commented on CityServe funding request also for a homeless intervention program that will be considered by the Housing Commission.

Commissioner Hayes questioned if the Tri-City program was an extension and consolidation of a program being conducted by Abode. Mr. Ingram advised that Abode's program is different.

Commissioner Sedlak questioned if Abode had asked this for the Tri-City organization to join them as a partner and the possibility of more agencies coming to the city for future funding.

Ms. Haley noted that Abode had contracted with Tri-City. Commissioner Sedlak expressed his concerns about "double-dipping" and felt agencies should present to the commission separately.

Mr. Ingram was informed by Ms. Haley that program services would likely be provided in Pleasanton for 2-days per week and a total of 5-days per week for all three Tri-Valley cities.

Commissioner Carlucci discussed with Mr. Ingram the current program between the Police, CityServe and Abode. Mr. Ingram advised that the program is working well currently.

Commissioner Clare felt the commission should consider making funding recommendations based on amounts that had been recommended the previous year. Mr. Ingram reminded everyone that because of the COVID pandemic agencies had been provided 100% of the funds they had requested.

Commissioner Hayes agreed with Commission Clare but felt consideration should also be given to the number of Pleasanton residents that will be served from an agency program.

Commissioner Carlucci also agreed with Commissioner Clare's suggestion, but felt it would be difficult to look at number of people served because of the differences in the programs.

Chairperson Rubino-Brumm suggesting commissioners consider reducing the Spectrum amount of funding and moving those funds to one of the smaller funded agencies. Commissioner Hayes agreed, and felt the additional CDBG funds could be allocated to some of the smaller agencies and not Open Heart Kitchen.

Commissioners questioned Mr. Johnson from Tri-Valley Haven about the services provided at the Sojourner and Shiloh facilities. He advised that Sojourner is the only shelter in the Tri-Valley area and Commissioner Clare noted that if it were not available local people would be sent to other areas by the county.

Mr. Johnson informed Commissioner Lem that clients are allowed to stay for about 105 days and after this time Tri-Valley Haven assists individuals with looking for other places to transfer.

Commissioner Sedlak had questions on how the funding would be used by Legal Assistance for Seniors and was provided information on how the organization was needing to spend more time with clients providing assistance virtually because of the pandemic. Commissioner Clare felt there would be a big demand for the services this organization provides once the Senior Center opens. Commissioner Parikh had concerns about the services being duplicative of those provided by Hively.

Mr. Ingram noted that commissioners had not given Legal Assistance for Seniors a high ranking when reviewing the application in Zoomgrants.

In reviewing the Chabot-LP projects commissioners were advised by Ms. Holtzclaw that the agency is seeing an influx of people requesting services because there has been an increase in the number of companies hiring. She noted that the grant funds would be targeted for use with people who do not speak English.

Commissioners Powers questioned how the agency was getting clients and Ms. Holtzclaw advised that Chabot-LP is part of the college district and information is available on campus' and also on their website, additionally they are doing a marketing concept with funds received from another source.

Ms. Beitsch-Bahami answered questions about the CityServe Homeless Prevention program advising the program has expanded help people stay in their homes and prevent homelessness.

Chairperson Rubino-Brumm questioned if Hope Hospice people had been able to provide in-home services during the pandemic and was advised about the difficulties experienced because volunteers have not been able to do this has meant additional work for staff.

Commissioner Sedlak questioned Mr. Ingram if the staff funding recommendation for Hope Hospice was based on the recommendations input by commissioners in Zoomgrants.

Commissioner Carlucci was provided additional information about the Hively Strengthening Families Through Trauma Informed Care program. Ms. Dulka advised that services to help with stress, etc. would be provided by interns who will be overseen by clinicians.

In discussing the Narika request Commissioner Clare commented on the changes in demographics within the City of Pleasanton and felt commissioners should consider providing some funding for this program. Commissioner Hayes agreed and Commissioner Power felt the Narika representatives had listened to comments made by commissioners the previous year.

After reviewing and discussing all funding requests commissions came to an agreement on funding allocations.

A motion was made by Commissioner Sedlak, seconded by Commissioner Carlucci, recommending City Council approve the following funding allocations for Human Services Grant Funds for Fiscal Year 2021/2022:

\$ 25,211	City of Pleasanton (Section 108 Loan Payment – Axis Health)
\$ 0	Tri-City Health Center (East County Street Health Outreach)
\$ 45,203	Open Heart Kitchen (Pleasanton Senior Meals)
\$ 27,200	Spectrum Community Services (Meals on Wheels more than a meal)
\$ 15,000	Tri-Valley Haven (Food Pantry)
\$ 10,000	Tri-Valley Haven (Shiloh Domestic Violence Shelter and Services)
\$ 11,000	Tri-Valley Haven (Sojourner House Homeless Shelter Program)
\$ 6,000	CALICO Center (Pleasanton Child Abuse Intervention Program)
\$ 6,000	Legal Assistance for Seniors (Legal & Supportive Services for Older Adults)
\$ 15,500	Tri-Valley Haven (Counseling and Legal Services)
\$ 0	Sunflower Hill (Sunflower Hill at Irby Ranch Program Support)
\$ 11,749	Sunflower Hill (Program for Adults with Developmental Disabilities)
\$ 3,000	Assistance League of Amador Valley (Assistance League of Amador Valley)
\$ 5,500	ChabotLP/TV One Stop (Pleasanton Community Job Support)
\$ 4,000	ChabotLP/TV One Stop (Pleasanton EITC Support Program)
\$ 49,000	CityServe of the Tri-Valley (Homeless Prevention and Family Stabilization)
\$ 8,000	Hively (Hively Community Resources)
\$ 12,000	Hively (Strengthening Families Through Trauma Informed Care)
\$ 6,000	Hope Hospice (Grief Support Center and Hope Hospice Volunteer Program)
\$ 6,000	Narika (Self-Empowerment and Economic Development Program)
<u>\$ 72,537</u>	City of Pleasanton (Administration of CDBG/HHSG Program)
\$338,900	TOTAL

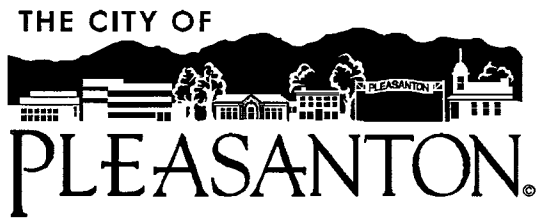
ROLL CALL VOTE

AYES: Commissioners Carlucci, Clare, Gohil, Hayes, Lem, Parikh, Sedlak, and
Chairperson Rubino-Brumm

NOES: None

ASBENT: None

ABSTAIN: None



Human Services Commission Minutes *[SUBJECT TO APPROVAL]*

**Zoom Webinar – Pleasanton, CA
April 7, 2021 - 7 p.m.**

MATTERS FOR THE COMMISSION'S REVIEW/ACTION/INFORMATION

3. Review and Allocate Housing and Human Services Grant Funds to the Open Heart Kitchen Vineyard 2.0 Kitchen Project for Fiscal Year 2021/2022 and Recommend City Council Approve

Mr. Ingram provided details about the Open Heart Kitchen's Vineyard 2.0 kitchen project and the application they submitted requesting funds for the project from the City of Pleasanton Housing and Human Services Grant (HHSG). Commissioners were advised that this application is scheduled to be considered by City Council together with the Housing Commission funding recommendations regarding HOME Investment Partnership Program (HOME) and Low-Income Housing Funds (LIHF) at the City Council April 20, 2021 meeting.

Mr. Ingram further informed commissioners that the City currently has approximately \$210,000 available in unallocated CDBG funds that could be used for the Open Heart Kitchen Vineyard 2.0 Kitchen Project since it is an eligible capital improvement project. He also advised that the cities of Livermore and Dublin have stated that they will be contributing to this project.

Commissioners were notified that staff contacted all the agencies that attended the required virtual application workshop held on December 10, 2020. City staff reached out to these agencies because the HHSG policy guidelines stipulate that potential HHSG program applicants must attend this required application workshop to be eligible to submit an application. Each of the agencies contacted confirmed with City staff that they did not have capital improvement projects at this time.

Commissioners reviewed a PowerPoint presentation on the Vineyard 2.0 – 460 North Livermore Avenue presented by Darin Lounds, Executive Director – Housing Consortium of the East Bay (HCEB) and Heather Greaux, Executive Director – Open Heart Kitchen (OHK).

Mr. Lounds advised that the mission of HCEB is to create inclusive communities for individuals with developmental disabilities or other special needs and they own and manage over 40 supportive housing properties in Alameda and Contra Costa Counties, five of which are in Livermore. He advised that the Vineyard 2.0 project will provide the following:

- Unit mix of 18 studio units, five one-bedroom units, and a two-bedroom manager's unit.
- Amenities will include community room and kitchen, central laundry, outdoor open space, and resource center.
- Services available will be case management, monthly tenant meetings, healthy living classes/groups, and financial education.
- 24-hour on-site property management for residents and facility patrons will also be provided.
- Residency for adults who have experienced homelessness, and/or have a disability, and who have very-low incomes.

Ms. Greaux commented on the increased number of meals needing to now be provided by OHK and how they have outgrown the kitchen they currently use at Ridgeview Commons requiring them to lease a temporary kitchen in Danville to help meet all current needs.

Ms. Greaux advised that approximately 3,400 sq. ft. of space to be provided for the kitchen and dining facility will allow for a full kitchen and a flexible dining/community meeting space. This will enable OHK to prepare and provide free, hot, and healthy meals served once per day 5-7 days per week and also allow them to expand services and prepare foods they serve at other OHK meal sites.

The design and location of the project was reviewed with commissioners by Mr. Lounds who advised that the project is located between N. Livermore and Walnut Avenues in Livermore and will give the appearance of residential townhomes.

Chairperson Rubino-Brumm thanked Mr. Lounds and Ms. Greaux for their presentations.

Commissioner Carlucci congratulated HCEB and OHK and indicated he was happy to be able to support this project. He questioned Mr. Lounds on how individuals will be selected to stay at the Vineyard 2.0 project. Mr. Lounds stated that tenant recommendations will come from Alameda County and a request has been made that preference be given to Tri-Valley residents.

Commissioner Clare questioned when people would be able to move into the units and Mr. Lounds advised that HCEB anticipates the project taking 18-months to complete and hopes people will be able to move in by December 2022.

Chairperson Rubino-Brumm was advised that HCEB hopes that the kitchen facility will be completed at the same time as the units and other facilities.

Commissioner Powers commented on other kitchen facilities available that OHK might consider but was informed by Ms. Greaux that the Danville lease has already been signed.

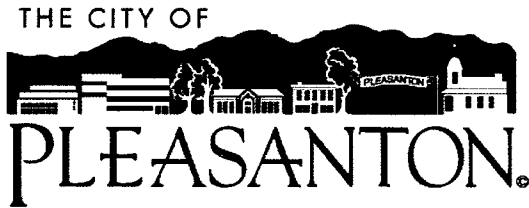
Mr. Lounds informed Chairperson Rubino-Brumm that all of the planned unit will have showers and the additional showers shown in the plan are for other people to be able to drop-in and shower when they do not have anywhere else.

Mr. Ingram advised commissioners that the total amount of CDBG funding available for them to consider for this project is \$210,537.

A motion was made by Commissioner Carlucci, seconded by Commissioner Clare, recommending City Council approve the allocation of \$210,537 in Housing and Human Services Grant Funds to the Open Heart Kitchen Vineyard 2.0 kitchen project for Fiscal Year 2021/2022.

ROLL CALL VOTE:

AYES: Commissioners Carlucci, Clare, Hayes, Powers, Sedlak, and Chairperson Rubino-Brumm.
NOES: None
ABSENT: Commissioners Gohil, Lem, and Parikh.
ABSTAIN: None



Housing Commission Minutes

March 18, 2021 – 7:00 p.m.

This meeting was conducted in accordance with Governor Newsom's Executive Orders N-20-20 and N-35-20 and COVID-19 pandemic protocols

MATTERS BEFORE THE COMMISSION

4. Review and Recommendation to City Council for Allocation of Federal HOME Funds and City Lower Income Housing Funds Related to the Housing and Human Services Grant (HHS) Program for Fiscal Year 2021/22

Mr. Hernandez provided information about the Housing and Human Services program implemented in 2010 that combines funding from the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) and the HOME Investment Partnership Program (HOME) federal grants, and two local sources [the Lower Income Housing Fund (LIHF) and General Funds allocated for human services] into the single grant program.

Commissioners were advised by Mr. Hernandez that a total of 27 applications were received by the January 18, 2021 deadline with funding requests totaling \$1,060,057, or \$1,085,266 with the required 2021/2022 Section 108 loan payment included. Seven of the applications received were eligible for funding through housing programs and services with requested amounts totaling \$507,245 and agency representatives are available to provide information about their applications.

Centro Legal de la Raza (Fair and Secure Housing Project) – Theresa Gonzalez – advised that Centro has been in existence since 1969 providing legal services to low-income families and has a large, dedicated staff that reaches across the Bay Area and focuses on 'upstream and downstream' services. Commissioner were provided details about the organizations service model and how funding would allow them to increase the quality of life for low-income families by reaching approximately 36 tenants.

Commissioner Fischer questioned how individuals contact the organizations and learn about their services, whether Centro was aware of the other organizations that the City of Pleasanton supports, and what need Centro would be filling for the community. Ms. Gonzalez advised that many contacts are referral based with a large reach-out being made in Spanish and Black communities and Centro is looking to partner with other organizations to provide legal assistance to people in the community. She informed Commissioner Fischer that she was unable to provide numbers on how many in the Pleasanton community that Centro served in 2020.

Commissioner Soby also had questions about the overlap of services Centro would be providing with what other organizations already provide. Ms. Gonzalez advised that legal services are the core of what is provided by Centro and with rapid changing policies this service is critical which is why they have a dedicated legal attorney and other staff members who will be able to help.

Mr. Dolan clarified for the commission that because of the rapid changes being made to policies is why

staff is recommending this organization and their legal services receive funding.

Mr. Hernandez discussed the rent moratorium and eviction issues that will be coming forward soon and why legal services will be needed.

Commissioner Soby discussed with Ms. Gonzalez tenant and landlord issues that will need to be resolved when the moratorium is lifted. He was advised that Centro will conduct strategic landlord/tenant mediation to try and avoid impacts to both. Ms. Gonzalez provided information about a \$24M rental assistance program that Centro will administer for Alameda County with outreach being conducted by other groups and Centro overseeing fund distribution. She also discussed the collaborative work Centro will be doing with landlords.

Commissioner Galvin was informed by Ms. Gonzalez that Centro has 94 staff members and only one part of the services they provide is for legal issues.

Commissioner Duggan questioned the number of Pleasanton residents to be served by Centro and whether they would only be people from the Latino community and whether Section 8 services would also be provided. Ms. Gonzalez advised that their services vary depending on jurisdiction but would include Section 8 and they would be providing services that support immigrants, indigenous, black, Asian, and low-income. She also advised that services will be free for all.

Commissioner Galvin was informed by Mr. Hernandez that the cities of Dublin and Livermore were also considering funding applications from Centro. He questioned how Centro reached the funding amount they were requesting and why staff is recommending a different amount. Mr. Hernandez advised that staff used two factors when considering the funding recommendation amount for Centro, 1) there is no track record for this organization for comparison, and 2) the funding amount for Echo Housing was also considered.

Commissioner Galvin was advised by Mr. Dolan that Centro comes well recommended to the City of Pleasanton by Alameda County.

Ms. Rocha with ECHO Housing informed the commission that her organization is in several sub-contract items with Centro in Contra Costa and San Leandro.

Commissioner Soby thought ECHO Housing and Centro would be a good match-up and questioned how they would establish relationships and partnerships. Ms. Gonzalez advised that Centro has already worked with Ms. Rocha and Ms. Rocha indicated that ECHO Housing had been looking for legal services for the Tri-Valley area and felt there was a large group of people in the area that would be well served by Centro.

Ms. Beitsch with CityServe felt that Centro would be an asset to the Pleasanton community.

Tri-Valley REACH – Kay King

Commissioner Fischer discussed with Ms. King housing repairs the organization had been able to complete with the \$30K in funding they had received for the previous year. Ms. King advised that all repairs has been completed except for the seismic retrofit and since the last meeting REACH representatives have spoken with Rob in the city's Building Department about seismic retrofit requirements for homes built in the 1970's and will be using grant funds requested this year. Commissioner Fischer questioned whether the \$35K REACH is requesting will be sufficient to complete the work necessary. Ms. King advised that the funding request is for the work required and contingency funds for permits and other things.

Commissioner Galvin asked about grant fund recommendations made by the Human Services Commission and Mr. Hernandez advised they were for requests received from public service agencies.

Commissioner Soby asked for clarification on the funds available to be allocated and the possibility of taking \$5K from the Abode recommendation and giving an additional \$5K to Tri-Valley REACH. Commissioner Fischer agreed with the suggestion and thought CityServe of the Tri-Valley should also receive more funds because they too provide services that directly impact the Pleasanton area.

Commissioner Galvin stated that he was opposed to taking funds from one organization to give to another and felt the commission should making a recommendation for additional funds for both organizations and let City Council consider the recommendation. Commissioner Fischer questioned if there was a budget that the commission was supposed to be working with.

Mr. Dolan advised that the city is always a concern about the funding allocations, but if there is a definite need the commission want to be considered it should be stated in the funding recommendation they send to City Council. Mr. Hernandez advised that there were no extra funds available for allocation and typically staff does recommend funding an agency for more than they have requested in their application as is the case for Tri-Valley REACH and Abode Services.

Tasha Jefferson with Abode Services discussed with Mr. Hernandez the amount of carry-over funds being incorrect because of the housing search being conducted by Adobe for four households.

A motion was made by Commissioner Soby, recommending City Council approve the following funding allocations of Federal HOME Funds and City Lower Income Housing Funds related to the Housing and Human Services Grant (HHSG) Program for Fiscal Year 2021/22.

Commissioner Fischer requested the funding recommendation of \$40,000 for Centro Legal de la Raza be removed from the motion. She was concerned that most of the organizations work is in Alameda County, but they are unable to show numbers for services provided in Pleasanton and have not fully shown there is a need for their services. Commissioner Soby noted that the funding would allow Centro to provide services in Pleasanton. Mr. Dolan advised that staff has identified the services Centro will provide as being a high priority and believe they are necessary and support the funding recommendation.

Mr. Dolan noted that without a second to the motion the motion as stated will die. Commissioner Duggan seconded the motion as stated by Commissioner Soby and Mr. Dolan confirmed that Commissioner Fischer's comments will be included in the minutes for City Council to review.

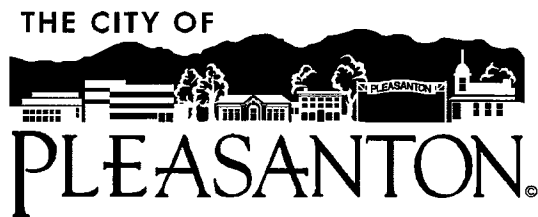
The motion was made by Commissioner Soby, seconded by Commissioner Duggan, recommending City Council approve the following funding allocations of Federal HOME Funds and City Lower Income Housing Funds related to the Housing and Human Services Grant (HHSG) Program for Fiscal Year 2021/22:

\$ 95,305	-	(HOME)	Abode Services (Tri-Valley Rapid Rehousing Program)
\$ 54,695	-	(LIHF)	Abode Services (Case Management / Admin.)
\$ 40,000	-	(LIHF)	Centro Legal de la Raza (Fair and Secure Housing Project)
\$ 50,000	-	(LIHF)	CityServe (Homeless Intervention and Crisis Stabilization Program)
\$ 15,000	-	(LIHF)	CRIL (Housing & Independent Living Services)
\$ 40,000	-	(LIHF)	ECHO Housing (Housing Counseling Services)
\$128,000	-	(HOME/LIHF)	Habitat for Humanity (Housing Rehabilitation Program)
<u>\$ 35,000</u>	-	(LIHF)	Tri-Valley REACH (Housing Preventative Maintenance/Repair)
\$458,000	-	TOTAL	

ROLL CALL VOTE:

AYES: Commissioners Duggan, Galvin, and Soby
NOES: Commissioner Fischer
ABSENT: Commissioner Kiziloglu
ABSTAIN: None

Mr. Hernandez asked for confirmation from Commissioner Fischer that she was in favor of approving funding for all agencies except for Centro Legal de la Raza. Commissioner Fischer confirmed this was correct.



Civic Arts Commission Meeting Minutes

**Zoom Webinar – Pleasanton, CA
March 1, 2021 – 6:30 p.m.**

MATTERS BEFORE THE COMMISSION

1. Review and Recommend Community Grant Funds in the Civic Arts Category for Fiscal

Ms. Whitney reviewed with commissioners the funding application process for community-based organizations providing cultural arts programs that promote the City of Pleasanton. She noted that the last time the commission was able to do this was in Council Chambers in 2020, but now because of the pandemic it was necessary to complete the process via Zoom.

Commissioners were advised by Ms. Whitney that a total of eight applications had been received from five organizations and representatives from the organizations are prepared to provide information about their applications to the commission. She also noted that a total of \$45,957.78 is available for allocation in the Civic Arts category of the Community Grant Program.

Chairperson Song opened the meeting for agency presentations advising representatives they should keep to the 3-minute deadline.

Amador/Livermore Valley HS-Museum on Main - (An Afternoon/Evening With..), Ed Kinney/Jim DeMersman – Mr. DeMersman thanked the commission for their past support indicating it has helped the organization keep ticket prices affordable and enabled them to find the best talent to do programs. He noted that the program had started as a lecture series for “An Evening With..” but with sold-out tickets matinees were added. Commissioners were advised that the program is unique, not available at any other museum, and assists with the city’s cultural plan by outlining diversity from different origins and ethnicities.

Mr. DeMersman informed the commission that because of the COVID pandemic that program had to be closed and is now being shown virtually with most speakers being able to accommodate this format.

Commissioners were advised by Mr. DeMersman that the agency would be able to continue the program with the recommended funding amount of \$7,286.00.

Commissioner Nene questioned whether the remote format of showing the program would continue after they were able to open for in-person events. Mr. DeMersman indicated that staff was discussing this and may select certain segments that will help expand the program. Chairperson Song agreed with Commissioner Nene that continuing the remote format could be beneficial.

Livermore Valley Opera - (LVO Student Outreach), Jim Schmidt – advised that the grant they have requested is for the next fall when hopefully places will be open. He provided information on what they have been doing during the past year and their hopes that during the coming year they will be able to again visit schools to do assemblies and provide lessons to students. Mr. Schmidt commented on how he personally was introduced to classical music which led to him developing the program. He advised that during the past year Livermore Valley Opera posted 20 operas on YouTube and had received a lot of compliments. He thanked the commission for their support noting the Opera does not have excess funds so whatever they receive from the grant is appreciated.

Pacific Chamber Orchestra – (Clinics for middle and high school music students / Discover Music Elementary In-School Assembly Program / Pacific Chamber Orchestra Matinee Concert), Lawrence Kohl – thanked the city for their many years of support that has helped allow them to serve the community for the past 20+ years. Mr. Kohl provided information about the clinics and assemblies they provide stating that they hoped to do two of them this year one in the spring and one in the fall, also their two matinee programs complement each other by teaching music fundamentals.

Commissioners were advised by Mr. Kohl that additional funds would allow the Orchestra to do more clinics and assembly programs.

Commissioner Farley-Rodgers questioned if the Orchestra was able to reach all of the Pleasanton elementary schools and Mr. Kohl advised that the funds allowed them to do two programs at two schools.

Pleasanton Community Concert Band – (Emerging from 2020: Marketing & Participant Safety), Les Duman – thanked the commission for their support and stated that he liked the idea from Commissioner Nene of maintaining virtual programs after the COVID pandemic. He advised that the Pleasanton Community Concert Band is made up of community musicians who play for the community at all city events and three concerts at the Bankhead Theater all for free. Mr. Duman noted that the band had not been able to play for the past year and are anxious to start playing again.

Commissioners were advised that funds recommended will enable them to do a reorganization of their music library and improve how they can reach the community while working through COVID.

Pleasanton Cultural Arts Council – (Marketing & Community Outreach in a COVID & Post COVID World / Rebuilding Community Through Art), Kelly Cousins and Les Duman – thanked the commission for their support and advised that PCAC had submitted their grants after discussing the toll that the COVID pandemic has had on the community and how there was a

need to increase community cohesiveness. Ms. Cousins noted that when the mural concept was brought forward PCAC thought it would be a great way to bring the community together through the arts and during these challenging times. Commissioners were advised that it will take several steps to determine where the mural should be located, including the possibility of it being placed at the Cultural Arts Building.

Information about other mural projects in the city were discussed and Ms. Cousins advised that PCAC wants to provide information to the community about where they are. She advised that a professional artist will be sought, and it is hoped it will be a regional artist who make the mural diverse and help bring the community together.

Commissioner Nene liked the idea of the mural and felt the location would be important. Chairperson Song agreed and asked about the Cultural Arts Building location. She also suggested information be provided to local high schools because of their students are artistically talented.

Mr. Duman provided information about the Marketing & Community Outreach application advising that because of the COVID pandemic PCAC is looking to do things virtually and it will be something that will carry over in the future to other things. He advised they are reaching out to the community to let them know what PCAC does and allows them to for work with other organizations and art groups in the city. Mr. Duman advised that they are looking to have marketing materials done by professional artists and hope they will be able to work with the city in getting more art into the community.

Commissioner Nene suggested PCAC consider linking everything to the city website and Chairperson Song indicated that she agreed.

Chairperson Song closed the meeting for agency presentations at 7:35 p.m.

Commissioners reviewed the funding recommendations in the staff report and agreed that the \$1,630.78 amount still available to be allocated should be added to the Pacific Chamber Orchestra (Discover Music Elementary In-School Assembly Program) amount, changing that funding recommendation from \$4,652.00 to \$6,282.78.

A motion was made by Commissioner Jellison, seconded by Commissioner Casey, recommending the amount of \$45,957.78 available to be allocated in the FY 2021/22 Operating Budget for the Civic Arts category of the Community Grant Program be allocated as follows:

\$ 7,286.00	Amador Livermore Valley Historical Society (An Afternoon & Evening With...)
\$ 6,870.00	Livermore Valley Opera (LVO Student Outreach Program 21/22)
\$ 1,636.00	Pacific Chamber Orchestra (Clinics for middle and high school music students)
\$ 6,282.78	Pacific Chamber Orchestra (Discover Music Elem. In-School Assemblies)
\$ 6,537.00	Pacific Chamber Orchestra (Orchestra Matinee Concert)
\$ 6,663.00	Pleasanton Community Concert Band (Emerging from 2022: Marketing & Safety)
\$ 4,494.00	Pleasanton Cultural Arts Council (Marketing & Community Outreach)
<u>\$ 6,189.00</u>	<u>Pleasanton Cultural Arts Council (Rebuilding Community Through Art)</u>

\$45,957.78 TOTAL FUNDING RECOMMENDATION

ROLL CALL VOTE:

AYES: Commissioners Baiocchi, Casey, Farley-Rodgers, Jellison, Nene, Raghavan, and
Chairperson Song.
NOES: None
ABSENT: Commissioners Pellegrino and Wedge-Bonde.
ABSTAIN: None



Youth Commission Minutes

**Zoom Webinar – Pleasanton, CA
March 3, 2021 - 6 p.m.**

MATTERS FOR THE COMMISSION'S REVIEW/ACTION/INFORMATION

3. Review and Allocate Community Grant Funds in the Youth Category for Fiscal Year 2021/2022

Ms. Thomas summarized the process for reviewing and considering allocation of the Community Grant Funds in the Youth Category. She commented on consideration of the commission when reviewing applications being on programs that are designed to encourage and promote services that will benefit Pleasanton youth, with funding levels for all applications remaining at the maximum level of \$7,500.

Commissioners were advised by Ms. Thomas that they have a designated budget of \$42,198.96 available to be allocated in the Youth Category of the Community Grant Program, with a total of nine applications requesting grants for a total of \$61,700.

At 6:09 p.m. Vice Chair Costanzo opened the meeting for agency presentations.

Hively (Helping Kids Build Resilience During and After the COVID-19 Pandemic), Kelly O'Lague Dulka – thanked the commission for their past support. Ms. Dulka noted that the issue of resilience has heightened with kids during the past year and an increase has been seen in the number of them struggling. She advised that funding for the program would allow Hively to provide workshops during the spring and summer that will assist kids adjust in getting back to normal life by providing support on social services and building confidence. Ms. Dulka commented on teens that have suffered with online cyber bullying and it is important to help kids to be successful.

Commissioner Piergrossi asked Ms. Dulka about Hively providing the workshops while maintaining social distancing and was advised that Hively will follow all required guidelines.

Commissioner Mokashi discussed with Ms. Dulka the number of kids that Hively expects to target in the program. She was advised that Hively expects to reach 120 elementary and 120 middle school students in separate workshops during the summer and will provide help to kids experiencing issues.

Hively (Early Childhood Literacy), Kelly O'Laque Dulka – provided details about the social book club being provided by Hively online and how participants are provided with a collection at the end of the session. Ms. Dulka advised that low-income families typically do not have books available for their children to read which often leads to the kids having other issues when they get older.

Commissioner Chew questioned if Hively had considered partnering with the Dolly Parton Organization to see if they would be willing to provide books. Ms. Dulka advised that they have reached out to determine if they qualify but did receive 5,000 donated books last year. She thanked the Youth Commission for their commitment to providing for the community.

Pleasanton Partnerships in Education Foundation (PPIE Business School Engagement Program), Steve McCoy-Thompson and Tasha Buser – advised that funds requested would be used to help teachers/schools develop programs. Ms. Buser indicated that teachers interested in the program would be identified and Zoom would be a great platform for the program especially in the areas of science, technology, engineering and math.

Mr. Thompson advised that because workplace tours have not been possible during the pandemic this program has been able to reaching over 1,000 students.

Commissioners Mokashi was informed by Mr. Thompson that the program will be provided to mainly secondary students but can be used to reach other students. He noted that connecting with businesses allows for reaching another level of students. Ms. Buser noted that a number of teachers have received grants and will be able to reach more students through Zoom.

Mr. Thompson provided Commissioner Mokashi with information about the number of businesses that PPIE connected with and the additional companies that are interested.

Commissioner Piergrossi questioned if this program would be provided during class time and Mr. Thompson stated that it varies and could be done during class time.

Teen Esteem (Supporting Students Where They Are), Linda Turnbull – thanked the commission for their past support. Ms. Turnbull commented on providing the program virtually instead of face-to-face, having a date set in March to provide the program at Hart Middle School then providing to other schools. She commented on issues kids and their families have been going through because of COVID, the number of families that have already engaged in the program and how funding would allow them to continue providing the program.

Commissioner Piergrossi was advised that Teen Esteem does not charge for the presentations but does charge when providing in-person assemblies.

Go Green Initiative (Pleasanton Students Help the City Combat Climate Change), Jill Buck – thanked the commission for their past support of a program that has now been seen throughout the country and in other countries. Ms. Buck commented on a waste related program and new legislation that will come into law in 2022. She advised that requested funds would allow for Go

Green to provide a robust education program and work to help educate people.

Commissioner Piergrossi questioned the possibility that the City of Pleasanton could be fined for not following required practices and asked how Go Green had been able to work with interns during the past year. Ms. Buck advised that she has learned that the State has no plans to delay fines. She also provided details on working with interns and conducting virtual field trips.

Commissioner Immadi asked Ms. Buck how Go Green planned to educate the community. She indicated they hoped to be able to do this in-person, at the Farmer's Market or other outdoor events, but if required will do it via Zoom.

Commissioner Jadhav asked about the number of interns Go Green anticipated could participate in the program. Ms. Buck stated that if the grant is approved they hoped to have 25 interns participate.

Go Green Initiative (Pleasanton Students Work on Critical Water Issues), Jill Buck – commented on water concerns because of another anticipated dry year and the State's prediction of only allocating 10% of water needed. Ms. Buck felt it was important everyone get serious about water conservation with people needing to be educated and interns in the program will do work that will align with the City of Pleasanton's General Plan.

Partners Fore Golf Inc./The First Tee Tri-Valley (First Tee Life Experience Classes), Cameron MacGregor – thanked the commission for their past support. He advised that the past year has been difficult because of COVID, but because of school closures they have been kept busy providing additional after school programming. Mr. MacGregor advised Partners Fore Golf are projecting an \$80,000 loss for the year from supporting more kids with financial aide and hope the commission will consider providing funding so they can continue the program.

Commissioner Piergrossi was informed by Mr. MacGregor that kids are measured by participation in the program through surveys.

Tri-Valley Haven (High School and Middle School Prevention Program), Ashley – thanked the commission for their past support of this program and advised it was provided via Zoom during the last year, she commented on the large number of kids that have opened up about issues during the year and how Tri-Valley Haven has been able to provide support. Commissioners were advised that many kids have commented on how helpful the presentations have been and how help has been provided to help navigate them through problems.

Commissioner Immadi asked about Tri-Valley still providing the presentations during the pandemic and was informed that they have been doing them through Zoom by initially connecting with teachers who then notify students.

Commissioner Piergrossi questioned how the program would be affected if full funding was not received, she was advised that Tri-Valley Haven received some support from Livermore but with support from Pleasanton would be able to put more focus on providing to Pleasanton students.

Vice Chair Costanzo closed the meeting for presentations at 7:02 p.m.

Vice Chair Costanzo and Ms. Thomas reviewed with commissioners the Olympic funding recommendation amounts determined by commissioner input on Zoomgrants and the staff recommended funding amount.

Commissioner Prakash asked about agency reports on programs for which they received funding the previous year. Ms. Thomas commented on issues agencies had experienced providing reports because of the COVID pandemic.

Commissioner Piergrossi commented on the importance of the Hively programs and felt they should receive full funding. Commissioners Chew and Mokashi agreed and thought since many programs are for older students the program for elementary students was important.

Commissioner Immadi noted that a number of commissioners had not recommended funding for First Tee. Commissioner Mokashi discussed past funding provided for this organizations and thought the commission may want to consider funding at a lower amount. Commissioner Immadi agreed and thought the program had been helpful to some students during COVID because it had been a physical outlet for them. He questioned whether First Tee would be able to provide the program if less funds were provided. Mr. Cameron advised commissioners that First Tee was requesting more funding this year because of their budget shortfall.

Commissioner Chew thought businesses should volunteer their time when participating in PPIE program and Commissioner Piergrossi commented on expenses for people who manage the program. Commissioner Mokashi discussed the powerful partnership between PPIE and local businesses.

Commissioner Chew questioned if PPIE has worked with the school career centers and Mr. Thompson advised that they do. He also noted that businesses do volunteer time and teachers are not being reimbursed

Vice Chair Costanzo felt the PPIE program gives kids an opportunity to learn about different things and make decisions about what they want to do in life. Other commissioners agreed. Commissioner Piergrossi expressed concern about providing more funding than the Olympic Average suggests.

Commissioner Piergrossi felt the Teen Esteem program was important and able to reach a lot of kids. Commissioner Shah agreed and thought the program focuses on an area of concern to the commission. Commissioner Immadi suggested funding at the Olympic Average.

Commissioner Piergrossi suggested fully funding the Go Green Climate Change program and not funding the Water Issue program. Commissioner Shah agreed and Commissioner Immadi commented on the number of interns to be in the program and Commissioner Sriram felt it would be better to fully fund only the Climate Change program for Go Green. Commissioner Piergrossi suggested some funding could be provided for the Water Issue program.

Commissioner Mokashi asked about the track record of the Tri-Valley Haven programs and Commissioner Piergrossi advised these are fundamental programs provided at schools and have been important for many kids.

Commissioners reviewed the funding requests and determined funding allocations they could agree too.

A motion was made by Commissioner Immadi, seconded by Commissioner Shah, recommending City Council approve the following Community Grant funding allocations in the Youth Category for Fiscal Year 2021/2022:

- \$ 5,000.00 - Hively (Helping Kids Build Resilience)
- \$ 5,699.96 - Hively (Early Childhood Literacy)
- \$ 2,500.00 - The First Tee Tri-Valley (First Tee Life Experience classes)
- \$ 3,700.00 - PPIE (PPIE Business-School Engagement Program)
- \$ 6,250.00 - Teen Esteem (Supporting Students Where They Are)
- \$ 6,849.00 - Go Green Initiative (Pleasanton Students Help the City Combat Climate Change)
- \$ 3,000.00 - Go Green Initiative (Pleasanton Students Work on Critical Water Issues)
- \$ 4,600.00 - Tri-Valley Haven (High School)
- \$ 4,600.00 - Tri-Valley Haven (Middle School)
- \$42,198.96 - TOTAL**

ROLL CALL VOTE:

AYES: Commissioners Chew, Costanzo, Immadi, Jadhav, Mokashi, Min, Parikh, Piergrossi, Prakash, Shah, Shannon, and Sriram.

NOES: None

ABSENT: Commissioner Patel and Chairperson Shotland

ABSTAIN: None

mmadi, Jadhav, Mokashi, Min, Parikh, Piergrossi, Prakash, Shah, Shannon, and Sriram.

NOES: None

ABSENT: Commissioner Patel and Chairperson Shotland

ABSTAIN: None



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Oakland-Fremont, CA HUD Metro FMR Area	\$125,600	Very Low (50%) Income Limits (\$) Explanation	47,950	54,800	61,650	68,500	74,000	79,500	84,950	90,450
		Extremely Low Income Limits (\$)* Explanation	28,800	32,900	37,000	41,100	44,400	47,700	51,000	54,300
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