



Housing Choice Initiative

2023 Report to the Massachusetts General Court

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Executive Summary

The Housing Choice Initiative started in 2017 to encourage housing production by rewarding municipalities for permitting new housing units and adopting certain housing production best practices. The initiative is built around a Housing Choice Community designation, an exclusive grant program, and other key policy tools such as recent reforms to the Zoning Act (MGL c. 40A) including simple majority quantum of vote for “pro-housing” zoning amendments and the new Section 3A Compliance Guidelines (MBTA Communities program).

The Housing Choice Community designation is for communities that have made strides to achieve greater housing production and provides communities exclusive access to the Housing Choice Grant Program through the Community One Stop for Growth and bonus points or other considerations to certain state grant programs. Since the inception of the Housing Choice Initiative, 109 communities have received the designation and, today, we have the largest number of designated communities at one time: 95 communities. The Housing Choice Grant Program makes competitive grants available for designated communities of up to \$500,000 in capital funding for a variety of projects that create and support housing and invest in vital local needs. **To date, the state has awarded 187 grants to qualifying communities totaling \$27,365,408 in local investments.**

Since the implementation of the Housing Choice Initiative, the designation, and the Housing Choice Grant Program, 77.9% of all housing produced in the Commonwealth occurred in the 109 communities that have been designated. The Housing Choice Grant Program has directly created an estimated 821 units and supported an estimated 4340 units with state investment from the program. As the Housing Choice Initiative looks to the future, we will continue to focus on expanding the number of designated communities, invest in housing production, support for existing housing, make investments in infrastructure and planning and zoning projects, and expand assistance to MBTA Communities.

The Healey-Driscoll Administration has identified affordable and abundant housing as a priority and remains focused on promoting strategies to advance housing production, in partnership with the Legislature, including through the Housing Bond Bill (An Act the Affordable Homes Act, H.4138) to strengthen our Commonwealth’s ability to build more housing, tackle our affordability needs, and create greater housing choices in all communities for all people.

Housing Choice Designation

As part of the Housing Choice Initiative, municipalities that have produced certain number of housing units in the last five years and/or have adopted a minimum number of housing supportive best practices are eligible to receive a Housing Choice Community (HCC) designation (the designation). All municipalities are eligible to apply to become an HCC. Those that receive the designation have exclusive access to the Housing Choice Grant Program (the grant program)¹ through the Community One Stop for Growth² and receive bonus points or other considerations to nine (9) Housing Choice Initiative

¹ More information about the Housing Choice Grant Program can be found at www.mass.gov/how-to/housing-choice-community-grant-program

² More information about the Community One Stop for Growth can be found at www.mass.gov/guides/community-one-stop-for-growth

participating state programs³. The designation has been in place for 6 years with the first set of communities receiving the designation in 2018.

Eligibility for the designation is based on production of net new year-round housing units over a lookback period of the prior 5-years. To date, municipalities have been able to qualify by meeting one of two “on ramps”: **A)** 5% increase or 500 new units in the previous five years, or **B)** 3% increase or 300 new units in the previous five years and established housing production best practices (*Table 1*). For qualification **B**, communities must meet 7 out of 14 best practices with 2 being directly related to affordability⁴.

Table 1: Housing Choice Designation Best Practices

Zoning best practices	Other best practices
1. Multi-Family allowed by right 2. Inclusionary Zoning, with density bonus (<i>affordable category</i>) 3. 40R or 40Y Starter Home District (<i>affordable category</i>) 4. Mixed-Use or Cluster Development by right 5. Accessory Dwelling Units (ADU) by right 6. Multi-Family Parking Requirement	7. Local actions that support housing (<i>affordable category</i>) 8. Land Use Board Training 9. 40B pattern or approval (<i>affordable category</i>) 10. Subsidized Housing Inventory (SHI) at or above 10% (<i>affordable category</i>) 11. Subsidized Housing Inventory (SHI) increased at least 2.5% (<i>affordable category</i>) 12. Participate in identified EOHLC housing programs 13. Property tax relief/Community Impact Fee (<i>affordable category</i>) 14. Housing Production Plan 15. Housing Plan Implementation

The designation application opens in the early months of each year to give communities time to apply for and receive the designation prior to the opening of the grant application period through the Community One Stop for Growth, which opens and closes after the designation process is completed. Proof of housing production is accepted in the form of building permits⁵ issued in the 5-year period. Applying communities can submit either the Census Building Permit Survey⁶, which collects data from municipalities, or their own building permit records as evidence.

Originally, the designation lasted two years, and municipalities needed to renew every two years. In 2022, after reviewing data from the previous designation years, the designation was changed

³ Housing Choice Communities receive bonus points and/or special consideration for the following state grant programs: EEA – Gateway Park Grants, EEA – LAND Grant Program, EEA – Land Use Planning Assistance Grants, EEA – PARC Grant Program, HED – MassWorks, HED – Seaport Council Grants, MassDOT – Capital Program, MassDOT – Complete Streets, TRE/DEP – Clean Water Trust. Complete information about these benefits can be found at www.mass.gov/service-details/find-participating-housing-choice-grant-programs

⁴ Complete description of housing best practices can be found at <https://www.mass.gov/how-to/housing-choice-designation-application>

⁵ Where a building permit is not available for a housing development, but a foundation permit is, we are able to accept foundation permits as a clear indication of intent to produce a certain number of units as described in the foundation permit

⁶ EOHLC’s own analysis of Census Building Permit Survey and municipality provided building permits show a pattern of undercounting building permits by the U.S. Census. A 2018 brief summary of this undercount can be found at www.mass.gov/doc/census-building-permit-survey-under-counts-ma-housing-units/download

to 5 years to better align to the lookback period of production, to streamline the designation process, to encourage applications to the program, and generally improve program application for all existing and other eligible HCCs. The designation will continue to be reviewed and updated to align with current priorities, especially as EOHL has been established as a new secretariat.

Since the inception of the Housing Choice Initiative, 109⁷ communities have received the designation. However, not all HCCs have continued to apply to renew the designation. To date, 14⁸ communities have not renewed the designation. After 5 years of the designation and grant making, 95 communities are currently designated HCCs.^{9,10}

Housing Choice Communities

 95 communities that are currently designated HCCs showcase the diversity of Commonwealth cities and towns committed in their efforts to support housing production. A map of the HCCs can be found online: [Housing Choice Designation | Mass.gov](#).¹¹ The following 14 Gateway Cities are currently designated: Barnstable, Brockton, Chelsea, Everett, Lawrence, Lowell, Lynn, Malden, Methuen, Quincy, Revere, Salem, Taunton, and Worcester. The following 19 Rural and Small Towns¹² are currently designated: Belchertown, Berlin, Bolton, Boylston, Eastham, Great Barrington, Lincoln, Mendon, Merrimac, Middleborough, Nantucket, Orleans, Plainville, Provincetown, Rutland, Sunderland, Truro, Upton, and Wellfleet.

The two “on ramps” to qualify for the designation is intended to be high, yet achievable standards for communities to demonstrate housing production and/or commitment to implementing housing supportive best practices. 96 HCC applications qualified for a first-time designation or re-

⁷ **Communities to receive HCC designation between 2018-2023:** Acton, Amesbury, Amherst, Andover, Ashland, Ayer, Barnstable, Belchertown, Bellingham, Berlin, Beverly, Billerica, Bolton, Boston, Boylston, Bridgewater, Brockton, Brookline, Burlington, Cambridge, Canton, Chelmsford, Chelsea, Cohasset, Dracut, Duxbury, Eastham, Easthampton, Easton, Everett, Fall River, Foxborough, Framingham, Franklin, Gloucester, Grafton, Great Barrington, Haverhill, Hingham, Holden, Holliston, Hopkinton, Lawrence, Lincoln, Littleton, Lowell, Lynn, Malden, Mansfield, Marlborough, Mashpee, Maynard, Medfield, Medford, Medway, Melrose, Mendon, Merrimac, Methuen, Middleborough, Middleton, Millbury, Millis, Nantucket, Natick, Needham, Newburyport, Newton, Norfolk, North Andover, North Attleborough, North Reading, Northampton, Orleans, Plainville, Plymouth, Provincetown, Quincy, Reading, Revere, Rutland, Salem, Salisbury, Scituate, Seekonk, Shrewsbury, Somerville, Stoneham, Stoughton, Sudbury, Sunderland, Swampscott, Taunton, Tewksbury, Truro, Tyngsborough, Upton, Wakefield, Walpole, Watertown, Wellesley, Wellfleet, Westborough, Westford, Westwood, Weymouth, Williamstown, Worcester, Wrentham

⁸ **Communities to receive and not renew HCC designation between 2018-2023:** Cohasset, Dracut, Duxbury, Easthampton, Fall River, Foxborough, Haverhill, Holden, Mashpee, Middleton, Natick, Norfolk, Westwood, Williamstown

⁹ **Currently designated HCCs (as of February 2023):** Acton, Amesbury, Amherst, Andover, Ashland, Ayer, Barnstable, Belchertown, Bellingham, Berlin, Beverly, Billerica, Bolton, Boston, Boylston, Bridgewater, Brockton, Brookline, Burlington, Cambridge, Canton, Chelmsford, Chelsea, Eastham, Easton, Everett, Framingham, Franklin, Gloucester, Grafton, Great Barrington, Hingham, Holliston, Hopkinton, Lawrence, Lincoln, Littleton, Lowell, Lynn, Malden, Mansfield, Marlborough, Maynard, Medfield, Medford, Medway, Melrose, Mendon, Merrimac, Methuen, Middleborough, Millbury, Millis, Nantucket, Needham, Newburyport, Newton, North Andover, North Attleborough, North Reading, Northampton, Orleans, Plainville, Plymouth, Provincetown, Quincy, Reading, Revere, Rutland, Salem, Salisbury, Scituate, Seekonk, Shrewsbury, Somerville, Stoneham, Stoughton, Sudbury, Sunderland, Swampscott, Taunton, Tewksbury, Truro, Tyngsborough, Upton, Wakefield, Walpole, Watertown, Wellesley, Wellfleet, Westborough, Westford, Weymouth, Worcester, Wrentham

¹⁰ A map of all HCCs, including award information for each, can be found at www.mass.gov/info-details/housing-choice-designation

¹¹ **Currently designated HCCs (as of February 2023):** Acton, Amesbury, Amherst, Andover, Ashland, Ayer, Barnstable, Belchertown, Bellingham, Berlin, Beverly, Billerica, Bolton, Boston, Boylston, Bridgewater, Brockton, Brookline, Burlington, Cambridge, Canton, Chelmsford, Chelsea, Eastham, Easton, Everett, Framingham, Franklin, Gloucester, Grafton, Great Barrington, Hingham, Holliston, Hopkinton, Lawrence, Lincoln, Littleton, Lowell, Lynn, Malden, Mansfield, Marlborough, Maynard, Medfield, Medford, Medway, Melrose, Mendon, Merrimac, Methuen, Middleborough, Millbury, Millis, Nantucket, Needham, Newburyport, Newton, North Andover, North Attleborough, North Reading, Northampton, Orleans, Plainville, Plymouth, Provincetown, Quincy, Reading, Revere, Rutland, Salem, Salisbury, Scituate, Seekonk, Shrewsbury, Somerville, Stoneham, Stoughton, Sudbury, Sunderland, Swampscott, Taunton, Tewksbury, Truro, Tyngsborough, Upton, Wakefield, Walpole, Watertown, Wellesley, Wellfleet, Westborough, Westford, Weymouth, Worcester, Wrentham

¹² Towns with a population density of 500 persons per square mile and/or a total population less than 7,000 (based on the 2020 US Census. A list of Rural and Small Towns can be found at <https://www.mass.gov/how-to/rural-development-fund>.

designation via on ramp **A**, demonstrating high rates of production. 25 HCC applications qualified for a first-time designation or redesignation via on ramp **B**, providing evidence of both production and a commitment to the implementation of best practices, even if their community's housing market may not be able to promote the production to qualify for on ramp **A**.

10 HCCs were designated in 2023, and all were first-time designees: Bellingham, Brookline, Gloucester, North Reading, Revere, Scituate, Upton, Wakefield, Wellfleet, and Westborough. 59 communities first designated in 2018 in the first round of designation applications and remain active HCCs to date: Acton, Amherst, Andover, Ashland, Barnstable, Berlin, Beverly, Billerica, Bolton, Boston, Boylston, Bridgewater, Brockton, Cambridge, Canton, Chelmsford, Chelsea, Easton, Everett, Framingham, Grafton, Holliston, Hopkinton, Lawrence, Littleton, Lowell, Malden, Mansfield, Marlborough, Medford, Medway, Melrose, Merrimac, Methuen, Nantucket, North Andover, Northampton, Orleans, Plainville, Plymouth, Provincetown, Quincy, Reading, Rutland, Salisbury, Seekonk, Somerville, Stoneham, Stoughton, Sudbury, Swampscott, Taunton, Tewksbury, Truro, Tyngsborough, Watertown, Westford, Weymouth, and Worcester.

Grants Awarded

As part of the Housing Choice Initiative, the grant program rewards designated municipalities for their efforts to produce housing units. The grant program funds a wide array of activities related to community planning; zoning revisions; feasibility, engineering, design, and construction of physical infrastructure and of existing and new buildings; rehabilitation; due diligence, plan designs, market studies, pre-permitting/permitting; and engineering, acquisition, demolition, and site-related upgrades of future development sites. As a tool to reward communities for the housing they have produced, the program has both supported and helped to create housing in HCCs¹³. The grant program received authorization as approved in the General Government Bond Bill (2022 Mass. Acts, c. 140, § 2B, line item 7004-0067)¹⁴.

As a component of this program at the outset, EOHLC implemented a policy to provide a portion of the grant program funds to small towns¹⁵ to ensure grant awards promoted housing in smaller municipalities that did not have the market to meet housing production targets. This policy was in place for three fiscal years (FY19-21). This aspect of the program was replaced in FY22 with the Rural and Small Town Development Fund¹⁶, which was created by the 2020 Economic Development Bond Bill to make funding available on a competitive basis to all 181 towns in the Commonwealth that fit the criteria definition of a Rural and Small Town. Starting in FY24, the Rural and Small Town Development Fund is now managed by the Executive Office of Economic Development (EOED).

¹³ See Appendix 2 for a complete list of all Housing Choice Grant Program awards.

¹⁴ 2022 Mass. Acts, Chapter 140, Section 2B, Line Item 7004-0067, authorizes the Housing Choice Initiative to exist on its own and independently of the MassWorks program which it has historically been authorized through; "7004-0067.. For a local capital projects grant program to support and encourage implementation of the housing choice designation for communities that have demonstrated housing production and adoption of housing best practices, including a grant program to assist MBTA communities in complying with the multi-family zoning requirement in section 3A of chapter 40A of the General Laws..... \$25,000,000" – found at <https://malegislature.gov/Laws/SessionLaws/Acts/2022/Chapter140>

¹⁵ Small Towns were defined as a town with less than 7000 population

¹⁶ More information about the Rural and Small Town Grant Program is available at <https://www.mass.gov/how-to/rural-development-fund>.

To date, the Housing Choice Grant Program has awarded 187 grants totaling \$27,365,408. Of those, 166 grants were awarded to HCCs totaling \$25,580,979 in awards and 21 grants were awarded to small towns totaling \$1,784,429 in awards (*Table 2*)¹⁷. The minimum grant awarded was \$20,000 and the maximum for the cap of \$300,000, with a median grant award of \$100,000. In FY24, we will increase the grant cap to \$500,000 to better meet local needs.

Table 2: Total Awarded by Housing Choice Grant Program

Column1	Total \$ Allocated	Total \$ HCC Awards	Total \$ Small Town Awards	Total Awarded
*FY19	\$5,000,000	\$4,481,438	\$503,426	\$4,984,864
*FY20	\$5,000,000	\$4,293,397	\$706,603	\$5,000,000
*FY21	\$5,000,000	\$4,425,600	\$574,400	\$5,000,000
FY22	\$4,000,000	\$3,737,160	N/A	\$3,737,160
FY23	\$4,000,000	\$3,913,384	N/A	\$3,913,384
FY24	\$5,400,000	\$4,730,000	N/A	\$4,730,000
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**Up to \$1M was allocated for small towns.*

The grant cycle opens at the same time as the Community One Stop for Growth in May of each year, with all applications due by the start of June. These grants either “support” or “create” housing. Generally speaking, “support” indicates projects that address the infrastructure or planning and zoning goals of an HCC and that address the needs around current or new housing (e.g. a sidewalk connecting a new/existing 40B project to a village center), and “create” indicates projects that help HCCs unlock opportunities to build housing that, without the grant, would otherwise not exist or take longer (e.g. funding engineering designs for a new septic system for a municipality to build housing). Appendix 2 includes a complete list of all Housing Choice grants with a brief description. Appendix 3 summarizes the most common categories of grant activities.

 Within the category of creating housing, from FY19-23 the program helped create an estimated 821 units, of which at least 336 (41%) were affordable units. Within the category of supporting housing, the program supported an estimated 4,340 units, of which at least 765 (18%) were affordable. Only 53 of our grants were unrelated to housing but addressed important local needs for HCCs¹⁸.

Progress to Housing Production Goal of 135,000 new units

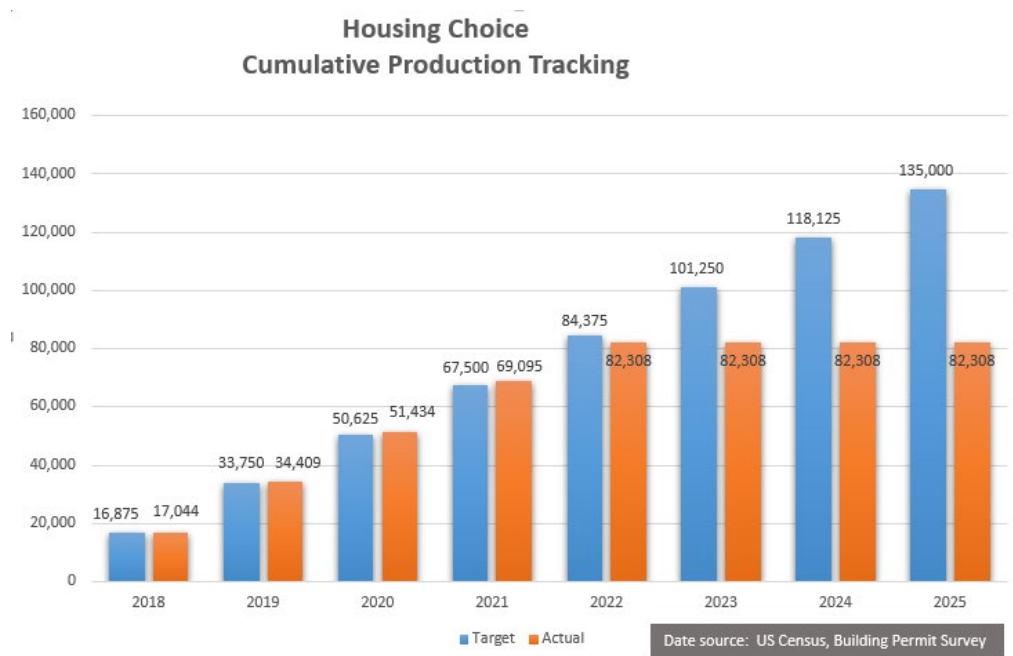
As dictated in Section 101 of Session Law Acts of 2020 Chapter 358, EOHLC has been tracking progress made towards the production of 135,000 new units between 2018 and 2025. The Housing Choice Initiative has utilized the Census Building Permit Survey to measure housing production in the Commonwealth. Despite possible undercounts¹⁹, this is currently the best metric to measure housing production across the Commonwealth. Since 2018, the Census Building Permit Survey reports that Massachusetts has built a total of 82,308 units. Actual production by year, measured by this metric, has exceeded expected production through 2021; 2022 actual production fell just short of expected production. Actual production in 2023 is also anticipated to be below expected production trends. **Since**

¹⁷ See [Appendix 2](#) for a list of all grants awarded through the Housing Choice grant program

¹⁸ See [Appendix 3](#) for summary tables of the 187 grants.

¹⁹ The Housing Choice Initiative analyzed Building Permit Survey data in 2018 and found undercounts between 2013 and 2017. <https://www.mass.gov/doc/census-building-permit-survey-under-counts-ma-housing-units/download>

2018, 77.9% of all housing produced in the Commonwealth was produced by the by a community designated as a Housing Choice Community at some point through the existence of the initiative.²⁰



The Healey-Driscoll Administration has identified affordable and abundant housing as a priority and remains focused on promoting strategies to advance housing production, in partnership with the Legislature. Implemented strategies vary from the zoning requirements for MBTA Communities, which has recently passed the first deadline for rapid transit communities to submit district compliance applications by December 31, 2023, to capital investments to support necessary infrastructure improvements to support housing made through the newly authorized HousingWorks Infrastructure Program (HWIP), which awarded its first round of grants in fall of 2024, and to the various housing proposals made by Governor Healey through the Housing Bond Bill (the Affordable Homes Act, H.4138) to strengthen our Commonwealth’s ability to build more housing, tackle our affordability needs, and create greater housing choices in all communities for all people.

²⁰ See [Appendix 4](#) for summary Census Building Permit Survey by municipality between 2018-2022

Appendix 1 – List of Housing Choice Communities

The list of Housing Choice Communities below is organized by designation status, designation expiration year, then by community name alphabetically. Communities highlighted by a blue shade of color are current designated communities and those by a yellow shade of color are previous HCCs that have not re-designated.

Community	Designation Status	First Designated	Last Designated	Designation Expiration
Bellingham	Active HCC Designation	2023	2023	2028
Brookline	Active HCC Designation	2023	2023	2028
Gloucester	Active HCC Designation	2023	2023	2028
North Reading	Active HCC Designation	2023	2023	2028
Revere	Active HCC Designation	2023	2023	2028
Scituate	Active HCC Designation	2023	2023	2028
Upton	Active HCC Designation	2023	2023	2028
Wakefield	Active HCC Designation	2023	2023	2028
Wellfleet	Active HCC Designation	2023	2023	2028
Westborough	Active HCC Designation	2023	2023	2028
Chelmsford	Active HCC Designation	2018	2022	2027
Eastham	Active HCC Designation	2022	2022	2027
Grafton	Active HCC Designation	2018	2022	2027
Mendon	Active HCC Designation	2022	2022	2027
Millis	Active HCC Designation	2022	2022	2027
Needham	Active HCC Designation	2022	2022	2027
Shrewsbury	Active HCC Designation	2022	2022	2027
Ayer	Active HCC Designation	2019	2021	2026
Burlington	Active HCC Designation	2019	2021	2026
Franklin	Active HCC Designation	2019	2021	2026
Great Barrington	Active HCC Designation	2021	2021	2026
Hingham	Active HCC Designation	2019	2021	2026
Holliston	Active HCC Designation	2018	2021	2026
Lincoln	Active HCC Designation	2021	2021	2026
Lynn	Active HCC Designation	2021	2021	2026
Maynard	Active HCC Designation	2021	2021	2026
Millbury	Active HCC Designation	2021	2021	2026
Newton	Active HCC Designation	2019	2021	2026
Walpole	Active HCC Designation	2021	2021	2026
Wellesley	Active HCC Designation	2021	2021	2026

Wrentham	Active HCC Designation	2019	2021	2026
Acton	Active HCC Designation	2018	2020	2025
Amesbury	Active HCC Designation	2020	2020	2025
Amherst	Active HCC Designation	2018	2020	2025
Andover	Active HCC Designation	2018	2020	2025
Ashland	Active HCC Designation	2018	2020	2025
Barnstable	Active HCC Designation	2018	2020	2025
Belchertown	Active HCC Designation	2020	2020	2025
Berlin	Active HCC Designation	2018	2020	2025
Beverly	Active HCC Designation	2018	2020	2025
Billerica	Active HCC Designation	2018	2020	2025
Bolton	Active HCC Designation	2018	2020	2025
Boston	Active HCC Designation	2018	2020	2025
Boylston	Active HCC Designation	2018	2020	2025
Bridgewater	Active HCC Designation	2018	2020	2025
Brockton	Active HCC Designation	2018	2020	2025
Cambridge	Active HCC Designation	2018	2020	2025
Canton	Active HCC Designation	2018	2020	2025
Chelsea	Active HCC Designation	2018	2020	2025
Easton	Active HCC Designation	2018	2020	2025
Everett	Active HCC Designation	2018	2020	2025
Framingham	Active HCC Designation	2018	2020	2025
Hopkinton	Active HCC Designation	2018	2020	2025
Lawrence	Active HCC Designation	2018	2020	2025
Littleton	Active HCC Designation	2018	2020	2025
Lowell	Active HCC Designation	2018	2020	2025
Malden	Active HCC Designation	2018	2020	2025
Mansfield	Active HCC Designation	2018	2020	2025
Marlborough	Active HCC Designation	2018	2020	2025
Medfield	Active HCC Designation	2020	2020	2025
Medford	Active HCC Designation	2018	2020	2025
Medway	Active HCC Designation	2018	2020	2025
Melrose	Active HCC Designation	2018	2020	2025
Merrimac	Active HCC Designation	2018	2020	2025
Methuen	Active HCC Designation	2018	2020	2025
Middleborough	Active HCC Designation	2020	2020	2025
Nantucket	Active HCC Designation	2018	2020	2025
Newburyport	Active HCC Designation	2020	2020	2025
North Andover	Active HCC Designation	2018	2020	2025
North Attleborough	Active HCC Designation	2020	2020	2025
Northampton	Active HCC Designation	2018	2020	2025
Orleans	Active HCC Designation	2018	2020	2025
Plainville	Active HCC Designation	2018	2020	2025

Plymouth	Active HCC Designation	2018	2020	2025
Provincetown	Active HCC Designation	2018	2020	2025
Quincy	Active HCC Designation	2018	2020	2025
Reading	Active HCC Designation	2018	2020	2025
Rutland	Active HCC Designation	2018	2020	2025
Salem	Active HCC Designation	2020	2020	2025
Salisbury	Active HCC Designation	2018	2020	2025
Seekonk	Active HCC Designation	2018	2020	2025
Somerville	Active HCC Designation	2018	2020	2025
Stoneham	Active HCC Designation	2018	2020	2025
Stoughton	Active HCC Designation	2018	2020	2025
Sudbury	Active HCC Designation	2018	2020	2025
Sunderland	Active HCC Designation	2020	2020	2025
Swampscott	Active HCC Designation	2018	2020	2025
Taunton	Active HCC Designation	2018	2020	2025
Tewksbury	Active HCC Designation	2018	2020	2025
Truro	Active HCC Designation	2018	2020	2025
Tyngsborough	Active HCC Designation	2018	2020	2025
Watertown	Active HCC Designation	2018	2020	2025
Westford	Active HCC Designation	2018	2020	2025
Weymouth	Active HCC Designation	2018	2020	2025
Worcester	Active HCC Designation	2018	2020	2025
Dracut	Not Currently Designated	2019	2019	Expired 2021
Fall River	Not Currently Designated	2019	2019	Expired 2021
Haverhill	Not Currently Designated	2019	2019	Expired 2021
Westwood	Not Currently Designated	2019	2019	Expired 2021
Cohasset	Not Currently Designated	2018	2018	Expired 2020
Duxbury	Not Currently Designated	2018	2018	Expired 2020
Easthampton	Not Currently Designated	2018	2018	Expired 2020
Foxborough	Not Currently Designated	2018	2018	Expired 2020
Holden	Not Currently Designated	2018	2018	Expired 2020
Mashpee	Not Currently Designated	2018	2018	Expired 2020
Middleton	Not Currently Designated	2018	2018	Expired 2020
Natick	Not Currently Designated	2018	2018	Expired 2020
Norfolk	Not Currently Designated	2018	2018	Expired 2020
Williamstown	Not Currently Designated	2018	2018	Expired 2020

Appendix 2 – List of Housing Choice Grant Program Awards

The list of Housing Choice Grants below is organized by Fiscal Year then by community name alphabetically.

Fiscal Year	Community	Project Description	Award Amount	Project Category	Affordable Housing Related	Units Created & Supported	Project Category Impact Notes
FY19	Acton	This award will fund design and construction of improvements for 45 units of affordable housing owned by the Acton Housing Authority. Sidewalks, roads, and parking area are 30 years old and in need of replacement, extension of sidewalk areas and ADA/MAAB compliant features such as ramps and tactile landings.	\$165,000	Supports Housing	YES	45	Improves infrastructure near existing housing and address ADA compliance needs
FY19	Amherst	The town will install 360 feet of 5-foot-wide sidewalk along East Pleasant Street between Village Park Road and Olympia Drive. The new sidewalk will replace an established foot path with an accessible walk that connects to local bus stops and the town center sidewalk system. The project will construct two road crossings with accessible curb cuts and crosswalks, dedicated bus pull offs with shelter and bike racks.	\$190,000	Transportation		N/A	Local infrastructure investments that significantly impact a Housing Choice Community
FY19	Barnstable	This capital project will supplement a planned and funded upgrade to sewer infrastructure within Downtown Hyannis' Growth Incentive Zone. Together, comprehensive improvements to the infrastructure will substantially increase the system's capacity, safety and function. The Pleasant Street Sewer project will upgrade the existing sewer infrastructure located under Pleasant Street in Hyannis to accommodate current and future growth within the sewer service area.	\$250,000	Supports Housing		Cannot calculate at this time	Planning for infrastructure improvements near existing and future housing
FY19	Beverly	The grant will enable the city to conduct feasibility, design, and engineering work to transform the Beverly Depot Train Station area into a Multi-Modal Mobility Hub to	\$150,000	Transportation		N/A	Local infrastructure investments that significantly impact a

Fiscal Year	Community	Project Description	Award Amount	Project Category	Affordable Housing Related	Units Created & Supported	Project Category Impact Notes
		consolidate and enhance transportation options for residents.					Housing Choice Community
FY19	Boylston	This award will fund a traffic engineering study for the Route 140/Sewall Street intersection. This project will consider reconfiguring the layout for better traffic flows associated with the proposed development of 66 units of apartments affecting the North Sewall Street intersection, a recently approved 30-unit Senior Residential Development on South Sewall Street, and a 57 lot subdivision that is nearing completion.	\$83,500	Supports Housing		153	Planning for infrastructure improvements near future housing
FY19	Chelmsford	The project will fund survey, design and wetlands permitting for the construction of 3,400-feet of granite curbing, new sidewalk and associated minor roadway widening and drainage improvements along a portion of Turnpike Road from Warren Ave. to Billerica Road. The improvements will connect an existing sidewalk network for the nearby school, the town center and the regional bike trail, to a recently approved 168 unit multi-family development, an existing densely developed residential neighborhood and several future housing projects.	\$225,000	Supports Housing		168	Improves infrastructure near existing and future housing
FY19	Clarksburg	Grant funding will enable improvements to the Broggsville Water District, which serves 68 housing-units. Improvements will include the purchase and installation of a master meter, onsite generator, propane tank, and a raw water tap/spigot for raw water testing prior to treatment. The Town has an interested business looking to locate in Clarksburg at the former Strong-Hewat Mill Complex which requires a dependable source	\$21,500	Creates Housing		68	Improves infrastructure near existing and future housing and enables housing to move forward

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		of water, and these improvements will benefit future growth in the area.					
FY19	Eastham	The grant will support construction and installation of water lines and related infrastructure associated with construction of the Campbell-Purcell affordable housing development which is a 65-unit multifamily rental development that caters to a range of incomes for families and seniors. The project has a variety of state and local funding sources. Of the 65-units in the community, 50-units will serve individuals and families earning up to 80% of the Area Median Income (AMI) and 15 will serve as workforce housing for individuals and families earning up to 120% of AMI. Seven units will be designated for formerly homeless individuals and three units will be reserved for Supportive Housing for Persons with Disabilities.	\$100,000	Creates Housing	YES	65	Enables housing to move forward
FY19	Easthampton	Funding will enable the expansion of a recently implemented bike share program in five nearby municipalities. The project includes design and construction of five bike share locations within the city and deploy approximately 36 new electric assist bike share bicycles. The funding will allow the city to become a member of the existing five town consortium and the regional Valley Bike Share Program. The grant covers the full cost of all construction, docking equipment, bicycles, and wayfinding.	\$225,000	Transportation		N/A	Local infrastructure investments that significantly impact a Housing Choice Community
FY19	Easton	Funding covers design and engineering plans for Phase II of the Five Corners Sewer project which will extend the sewer further into Easton, serving commercial and residential	\$225,000	Creates Housing		Cannot calculate at this time	Planning for infrastructure improvements near existing and future housing, and enables

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		properties, and benefit ongoing and planned housing growth.					housing to move forward
FY19	Egremont	The town will use these funds for road construction and related infrastructure to create four affordable units with the non-profit Construct, Inc. Two houses are being donated by a developer in neighboring town and will be placed on town-owned land and converted into two duplexes, resulting in four affordable, deed-restricted units. These will be the first affordable homes on the town's Subsidized Housing Inventory (SHI).	\$100,000	Supports Housing	YES	4	Improves infrastructure near existing housing
FY19	Framingham	Grant funds will evaluate, design, and implement the replacement and/or upgrade of the stormwater drainage system in the vicinity of Kendall Street, Freeman Street, Frederick Street, and Howard Street. The city's Stormwater Master Plan identifies this area as being at high risk, and the new design will increase capacity. The project is in the vicinity of the first Transit-Oriented Development housing project in the downtown and will benefit this project and other planned growth.	\$250,000	Creates Housing		Cannot calculate at this time	Planning for infrastructure improvements near existing and future housing, and enables housing to move forward
FY19	Great Barrington	This grant will fund the rehabilitation of streets in the core of its downtown and fill a budget gap in the long-planned downtown street improvements project, funded in part by a 2015 MassWorks Infrastructure Program award. The streets included in the project are Bridge Street, School Street, Church Street, Bentley Avenue, and the "Taconic" parking lot in the downtown. The area is central to more than \$110 million in investment in mixed-use developments supporting over 100 multifamily housing-units and 160,000 square-feet of commercial space.	\$100,000	Supports Housing		100	Improves infrastructure near future housing

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FY19	Hadley	The project meets an urgent need to replace a leaking water line that services 75-units of mixed income housing at the Mountain View Apartments. The service line is connected to the Hadley public water supply system and developed a break, which now leaks an estimated 20,000 gallons of water daily. The repair will involve directional boring of new pipe and connecting the new pipe to the public water system and the remaining private service line and abandoning the damaged pipe in place.	\$95,000	Supports Housing		75	Improves infrastructure near existing housing
FY19	Lawrence	The grant fills a funding gap for the Phase II O'Connell Park Renovation project. The park currently benefits residents in this densely populated neighborhood and improvements will provide users of all ages and abilities with green space and a safe space for healthy activity, socialization and community events. This will provide a diverse range of park amenities that will increase healthy and active living behaviors among residents. Park improvements include path realignment and reconstruction to meet ADA compliance and correct safety hazards, construction of multi-purpose courts and volleyball courts, and replacement of outdated playground equipment with an all-abilities playground.	\$206,500	Parks & Recreation		N/A	Local infrastructure investments that significantly impact a Housing Choice Community
FY19	Leverett	The grant will provide design and engineering of a new public water line connecting to a public water source for five houses that are downgradient of the closed and capped Leverett Landfill. This is the first step to provide a permanent solution to this longer term public health and housing problem. Quarterly testing of untreated domestic well water, as required by DEP as part of the	\$100,000	Supports Housing		5	Improves infrastructure near existing housing

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		landfill closure, shows detectable volatile organic compounds (VOCs) and other contaminants, primarily iron and manganese, in the private well water at these houses.					
FY19	Littleton	This award will enable the complete replacement of the Littleton Fire Department's self-contained breathing apparatus (SCBA) for all seated positions within their fleet of fire apparatus. The SCBA cylinders for the Littleton Fire Department will be 15 years old in 2019. During our last test in April 2018, the testing service confirmed that they have reached their useful life.	\$250,000	Public Safety		N/A	Local infrastructure investments that significantly impact a Housing Choice Community
FY19	Mattapoissett	The grant will allow the Mattapoissett Housing Authority to purchase and install a complete backup generator for a 53-unit apartment complex owned by the Housing Authority which serves low income senior citizens and adults with special needs. These apartments are roughly 45 years old and heated with electric heat. Over the course of the past dozen or so years both during the winter and summer the complex goes without out power for days due to hurricane conditions or severe winter storms, causing long term power outages.	\$88,426	Supports Housing		53	Improves infrastructure near existing housing
FY19	Melrose	The City of Melrose will use the grant to make safety and accessibility improvements, including ADA accessibility upgrades to Cherry Street, an important east-west thoroughfare in Melrose. Cherry Street provides a major connection between the Main Street downtown and business area and points west, especially for the elderly population living in and around the new assisted living facility on Essex Street.	\$168,000	Transportation		N/A	Local infrastructure investments that significantly impact a Housing Choice Community

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FY19	Mendon	The grant will fund a site readiness study and public water supply analysis on a town-owned parcel with 3 acres of developable land, which might support 40 to 50 units of new housing. The town purchased the parcel with Community Preservation Act (CPA) funds with the intention of seeking developers for an affordable housing development. The analysis should increase the project's likelihood of success and make it more attractive to developers.	\$26,500	Creates Housing	YES	40	Planning for future housing
FY19	Merrimac	This project will solve a water infrastructure problem for the town through the construction of replacement water mains on public property connecting 11 homes to a newly installed booster pump. The town will substantially improve fire safety, water quality, and water pressure issues that currently affect these homes.	\$100,000	Supports Housing		11	Improves infrastructure near existing housing
FY19	Northampton	Grant funds will repave Pleasant Street, nearby downtown streets and repair sidewalks, as part of the city's Complete Streets/Vision Zero efforts. The city redeveloped Pleasant Street as a complete street in 2017, adding sidewalks, curb extensions, cycle tracks, and a raised intersection. This was done to make the street more pedestrian and bicycle friendly and in line with the Vision Zero goal, where no pedestrian or bicycle fatalities are acceptable.	\$225,300	Transportation		N/A	Local infrastructure investments that significantly impact a Housing Choice Community
FY19	Provincetown	The grant will create two new ADA accessible units at Harbor Hill in Provincetown. The Town of Provincetown acquired the property, a 26-unit condominium development formerly operated as a timeshare development. The town appropriated \$10	\$250,000	Creates Housing	YES	26	Enables housing to move forward and address ADA compliance needs

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		million towards the acquisition and renovation of this development to provide quality affordable year-round rental housing to middle income households in Provincetown.					
FY19	Quincy	Grant funds will create three fully accessible housing units in an existing public housing development owned by the Quincy Housing Authority through the Sawyer Tower Accessible Units Conversion project. The project will bring the total number of units in the development from 150 to 153. Funds from the Housing Choice Capital Grant Program will cover construction and development costs associated with the project.	\$250,000	Creates Housing		3	Enables housing to move forward
FY19	Reading	Funding will allow Reading to undertake a community visioning process for a priority redevelopment area known as the New Crossing Road Redevelopment District. The area's potential has been identified by the town, and a consultant will be hired to evaluate the district including in regards to infrastructure needs, market trends, existing property, potential necessary zoning changes, wetlands issues, development potential, and more to best leverage the existing asset.	\$50,000	Creates Housing		Cannot calculate at this time	Planning for future housing
FY19	Salisbury	The town will use grant funding to finish renovations at Partridge Brook Park, including a concession stand, irrigation, playground, and security cameras, to benefit new residents and the town's increased housing stock. This high priority project was identified in the town's Open Space and Recreation Plan 2013-2016, the Board of	\$225,000	Parks & Recreation		N/A	Local infrastructure investments that significantly impact a Housing Choice Community

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		Selectmen Prioritization Plan for 2018 and the DPW Capital Improvement Plan.					
FY19	Somerville	Grant funds will advance the city's existing preliminary design studies and prepare full construction documents for the Gilman Square Streetscape & Intersection Reconstruction Project. The project will slow automobile traffic through Gilman Square, help to connect the new Green Line light-rail station with the Square, allow development of new civic green spaces in to support, and produce two new development sites in Gilman Square. This project will further the city's goals of adding 125 acres of new green space city-wide by 2030 and of developing new affordable housing adjacent to the new Green Line station.	\$200,000	Supports Housing	YES	Cannot calculate at this time	Improves infrastructure near existing and future housing
FY19	Sunderland	Funds will be used for analysis, streetscape design and cost estimates for the School Street ADA Improvements & Infrastructure Design Project and the design and construction of a manhole on School Street. This project will implement a portion of the town's Complete Streets Prioritization Plan and support new residential development near School Street. School Street provides pedestrian, bicycle and auto access between the proposed 33 unit senior affordable housing and the town center.	\$71,438	Supports Housing	YES	33	Planning for infrastructure improvements near future housing and address ADA compliance needs
FY19	Taunton	Grant funding will create new amenities at the Liberty & Union Plaza Park in downtown Taunton dedicated to Richard DeWert, a Korean War hero from Taunton who was Killed in Action. This project implements recommendations in the Downtown Taunton District Master Plan, funded by MassDevelopment, which provided concepts	\$245,200	Parks & Recreation		N/A	Local infrastructure investments that significantly impact a Housing Choice Community

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		for park renovations. The park rehabilitation will reactivate the space in the most efficient, safe, and maintainable way possible.					
FY19	Tisbury	This award will enable the non-profit Island Housing Trust Corporation (IHT) to install and monitor a new wastewater treatment system at the IHT's Greenwood Avenue property where it plans to construct six townhouses for low and moderate income households with permanent affordability restrictions. This project furthers the town's goals of increasing affordable housing and reducing nitrogen from private wastewater systems and the Tashmoo watershed.	\$98,500	Creates Housing	YES	6	Enables housing to move forward
FY19	Williamstown	The grant will pay for necessary dispatch equipment and installation at a new, \$5 million police facility, funded by the town. New dispatch equipment will include antenna systems at the new site and relay improvements back to additional controls that will remain at Williamstown's Town Hall.	\$250,000	Public Safety		N/A	Local infrastructure investments that significantly impact a Housing Choice Community
FY20	Barre	Barre will undertake engineering and design work to meet Complete Streets standards on roads near both Ruggles Lane Elementary School and Quabbin Regional High School campus to improve walkability in the community and encouraging students to walk to school.	\$100,000	Transportation		N/A	Local infrastructure investments that significantly impact a Housing Choice Community
FY20	Becket	Becket will use funds to renovate an abandoned property to create an affordable housing unit in conjunction with the Attorney General's Abandoned Housing Initiative. This unit will be the Town's first deed restricted affordable housing unit. The Town crafted a funding package of local CPA monies and two state programs.	\$92,544	Creates Housing	YES	1	Enables housing to move forward

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FY20	Berlin	The Town of Berlin will repave the Town Hall parking lot to improve safety, facilitate water run-off and remove landscaping islands which inhibit plowing efforts. Town Hall is a community resource accessed by many residents for senior activities and a food pantry making safety improvements a priority for this small town.	\$100,000	Municipal Infrastructure		N/A	Local infrastructure investments that significantly impact a Housing Choice Community
FY20	Billerica	The Town of Billerica will undertake the design and construction of new accessible concrete sidewalks along Boston Road from Lowell Street to Alpine Street, connecting 179-units of housing to retail buildings and connecting to existing pedestrian pathways to the North Billerica Commuter Rail Station.	\$200,000	Supports Housing		179	Improves infrastructure near existing housing
FY20	Bolton	Bolton will make drainage and flood control improvements in three areas on South Bolton and Spectacle Hill Roads, including near the entrance of a 78-lot subdivision currently under construction. Portions of these roads flood annually causing unsafe travel conditions and road damage near new housing developments.	\$100,000	Supports Housing		78	Improves infrastructure near existing housing
FY20	Boston	Boston will install new seating, lighting, vegetation, and granite curbing along the Jackson Square Partners (JSP) Greenway, a pedestrian pathway connecting Amory Avenue to Centre Street. The JSP Greenway will enhance and connect three housing development projects: 75 Amory Avenue, 25 Amory Street, and 250 Centre Street. These three projects represent more than 190 housing-units, with affordable, middle-income, and market-rate tiers.	\$250,000	Supports Housing	YES	190	Improves infrastructure near future housing
FY20	Bridgewater	This award will enable the completion of Curve Street water line, enabling the addition of 150 homes at the Duxburrow Estates	\$225,000	Creates Housing		164	Improves infrastructure near existing and future housing and enables

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		development. This key infrastructure improvement provides this new mixed income neighborhood with water as well as 14 existing homes on Curve street currently served by wells.					housing to move forward
FY20	Brockton	Brockton will add ADA-compliant pedestrian infrastructure to connect the Campello neighborhood and several proposed development sites, through Keith Park, to the Campello MBTA Commuter Rail Station. These “first mile/last mile” connections are crucial to enable more housing production near transit. This Gateway City leads in best practices related to housing production, including 40R districts, Urban Renewal and HDIP.	\$229,000	Supports Housing		Cannot calculate at this time	Improves infrastructure near future housing, and address ADA compliance needs
FY20	Buckland	Buckland will conduct the Phase II of a Sanitary Sewer Evaluation Survey (SSES) that will enable the town to make improvements to its wastewater treatment facility in order to correct inflow and infiltration problems.	\$21,059	Water & Sewer		N/A	Local infrastructure investments that significantly impact a Housing Choice Community
FY20	Canton	Canton will use award funds to undertake preliminary engineering design for the reconstruction part of Neponset Street from Washington Street through Chapman Street, including the Walpole and Neponset Street intersection. These infrastructure improvements will directly support the development of the Paul Revere Heritage Site, a planned 272-unit multi-family transit-oriented development project.	\$150,000	Supports Housing		272	Planning for infrastructure improvements near future housing
FY20	Dracut	The Town will preserve an historic schoolhouse by converting it to 9 units of affordable housing with a preference for veterans. This award will fund environmental remediation, engineering, architecture and other upfront eligible costs for the	\$200,000	Creates Housing	YES	9	Enables housing to move forward

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		conversion of the Dracut Centre School. This project recently received state-support through the Community Scale Housing Initiative.					
FY20	Everett	Everett will fund design and engineering costs associated with the "St. Therese" affordable housing redevelopment sponsored by The Neighborhood Developers, Inc. (TND). St. Therese will create 77-units of affordable housing, a Program of All-Inclusive Care for the Elderly (PACE) to promote aging-in-community and build six townhouses for middle-income families for a total of 83 affordable-units.	\$250,000	Creates Housing	YES	77	Enables housing to move forward
FY20	Foxborough	Foxborough will fund the design of a sewer extension from the future site of 250 new housing units on 16 acres owned by the Foxborough Housing Authority (FHA) at the corner of Walnut Street and Route 140 to the existing sewer main. Funding will also support the planning and design of transportation improvements at the intersection of Commercial Street (Route 140) at Walnut Street.	\$247,000	Creates Housing		250	Planning for infrastructure improvements near future housing, and enables housing to move forward
FY20	Haverhill	This award will support the conversion of an unutilized church into a 7-unit affordable homeownership development. The development will create affordable homeownership opportunities through a community-based land trust, with ownership possible for residents at 60% of Area Median Income (AMI). Four new townhouses will be built along 430-432 Washington Street and another six units along Gilbert Avenue.	\$250,000	Creates Housing	YES	7	Enables housing to move forward
FY20	Hingham	This award will enable Hingham to create two units of affordable family housing near transit and commercial activities. The Town will	\$140,000	Creates Housing	YES	2	Enables housing to move forward

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		renovate two 3-bedroom homes recently purchased by the Town's Affordable Housing Trust and connect the units to public sewer.					
FY20	Lowell	Lowell will undertake a city-wide comprehensive parking study to address recent development, including new housing, UMass Lowell facilities and employment in downtown. The study will focus on solutions for the downtown area, as well as surrounding neighborhoods and the entire city, and include rigorous community/stakeholder input and analysis.	\$225,000	Supports Housing		Cannot calculate at this time	Planning for infrastructure improvements near existing housing
FY20	Malden	Malden will implement Complete Streets roadway improvements on Dartmouth Street, near the MBTA commuter rail station to increase multi-modal access in the downtown area which has seen the construction of more than 1,000 units of housing in the past five years. The work, part of a five-year Capital Improvement Plan, includes adjustment of utility structures, removing/resetting granite curb, reconstruction of cement concrete sidewalks, driveways, wheelchair ramps and thermoplastic line striping.	\$225,438	Supports Housing		1000	Planning for infrastructure improvements near existing housing
FY20	Manchester-By-The-Sea	Manchester will undertake an analysis of options to decommission the existing Wastewater Treatment Plant to allow redevelopment of the site for transit-oriented development that includes housing. Engineering and consultant services will evaluate options for connecting to the City of Beverly's wastewater collection system or constructing a new pipeline through Beverly to directly connect to South Essex Sewerage District.	\$100,000	Supports Housing		Cannot calculate at this time	Planning for infrastructure improvements near future housing
FY20	Mansfield	Mansfield will make improvements to a multipurpose trail from Samoset Avenue	\$236,880	Supports Housing		Cannot calculate	Improves infrastructure near future housing

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		along a portion of North Main Street to Old Colony Way, ending at Thomas Street and the pedestrian bridge over Route 106, providing access between new housing and commercial stores to the MBTA commuter rail station.				at this time	
FY20	Medway	This award will fund engineering, survey and design work of 2,400 feet of new sidewalk on West Street to provide a walkable connection from the Glen Brook Way development to commercial areas in Medway and Bellingham. Glen Brook Way is the site of an approved Chapter 40B housing development, which will provide 48 rental apartments and 44-units of age-restricted housing. The work includes traffic reconfiguration, new sidewalks, drainage, and crosswalks.	\$40,000	Supports Housing		92	Improves infrastructure near existing housing
FY20	Methuen	Methuen will fund engineering, survey, and design work to upgrade two intersections to conform to ADA/AAB standards in Gaunt Square, a part of the city's downtown. The project will also reconstruct existing non-compliant sidewalks and wheelchair ramps, construct new ADA/AAB compliant wheelchair ramps and crosswalks where required and install accessible pedestrian traffic signals and detectors with audible tones and/or vibrating surfaces. The project area is near recently completed or planned housing and commercial development.	\$168,397	Transportation		N/A	Local infrastructure investments that significantly impact a Housing Choice Community
FY20	Newton	Newton will undertake a pre-development feasibility analysis for conversion of the Newton Armory into affordable housing. This will support the Open for Business transition from state to city ownership. The consultant team will work with the Planning Department to define project parameters such as costs, historic preservation considerations,	\$200,000	Creates Housing	YES	Cannot calculate at this time	Planning for future housing

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		hazardous materials, design possibilities, unit count, and financing options that will inform a subsequent RFP to select a qualified affordable housing developer to redevelop the Armory.					
FY20	Norfolk	This award will fund the preparation of a wastewater master plan for Norfolk Center to evaluate the existing wastewater treatment plant for expansion, prepare a wastewater collection system plan, and prepare wastewater master plan. The effort will review the required permitting to leverage unused sewer capacity and potentially extend sewer lines to encourage new development at vacant sites and increased development in areas that have capacity for more density.	\$224,000	Water & Sewer		N/A	Local infrastructure investments that significantly impact a Housing Choice Community
FY20	Plympton	Plympton will use funds to undertake a feasibility study and develop a Concept Design Plan to guide the planning process for the use of 26 acres of town-owned property in the Center of Plympton, known as "The Town Campus" with the goal to develop a Land-use Plan for existing and recently obtained parcels of town-owned property.	\$93,000	Creates Housing		Cannot calculate at this time	Planning for future housing
FY20	Rochester	Rochester will install a lift in the town library to allow ADA access to the lower level. In accordance with the library's long-term plan, this will open needed space for library programs and make library operations more efficient by eliminating the need for off-site storage.	\$100,000	Municipal Infrastructure		N/A	Local infrastructure investments that significantly impact a Housing Choice Community
FY20	Sherborn	This grant will fund the design and construction of a sidewalk to create a safe connection between three multi-family projects to the primary business district of Sherborn. Sidewalk infrastructure in this rural town is a priority to allow new residents to	\$100,000	Supports Housing		Cannot calculate at this time	Improves infrastructure near future housing

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		safely access retail opportunism without a car.					
FY20	Watertown	Watertown will undertake a renovation and park modernization project along a portion of Arsenal Park to enhance the area with visual and pedestrian access from Arsenal Street through Arsenal Yards and publicly accessible open space. This new gateway entrance and renovation will increase access to recreational space for residents of the 880 new housing units in this area as well as visitors. The enhanced area will also provide a setting for pop-up events, include cultural events, music, and theater.	\$200,000	Supports Housing		880	Improves infrastructure near existing housing
FY20	Wellfleet	Wellfleet will use award funds to design a water distribution system for 30 – 40 affordable/community housing on a town owned site and upgrade an existing water main that connects the required redundant water source with the balance of the system. The proposed housing units will address the shortage of year-round housing in the community but will require a larger water main to provide hydraulic pressure necessary to meet DEP requirements for secondary or redundant water sources.	\$100,000	Creates Housing	YES	30	Enables housing to move forward
FY20	Weymouth	This award will fund preliminary engineering design services for reconstruction of Columbian Square to facilitate revitalization, remediate traffic concerns caused by recent housing development in the adjoining Union Point (formerly the Southfield Naval Air Station), and encourage additional growth of mixed-use development in the square.	\$183,000	Supports Housing		Cannot calculate at this time	Improves infrastructure near existing and future housing
FY20	Worcester	The City of Worcester will undertake street improvements to Green Street allowing the city to complete the final infrastructure	\$249,682	Supports Housing		48	Improves infrastructure near existing housing

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		improvements around the Harding Green mixed-use development. Located on a 1.37-acre parcel, Harding Green is a mixed-used, four-story building with 48 rental units, as well as a first floor diner and public market. The resurfacing and line striping project will enhance safety, economic activity, and quality of life by improving access to neighborhoods and commercial areas and implement universal design to increase access for all.					
FY21	Acton	Feasibility and design services for the proposed project at 348-364 Main Street. The feasibility study and design services will examine and layout the extension of the sewer main line to the site of Acton Housing Authority senior, rental, affordable housing and construction of sewer and water connections for the proposed Residences at Kelley's Corner.	\$233,819	Creates Housing	YES	40	Planning for infrastructure improvements near future housing and enables housing to move forward
FY21	Amherst	The Town plans to construct a fully accessible 8-10' wide multi-use path along Mill Lane from Route 116 to the recently renovated Groff Park.	\$174,300	Transportation		N/A	Local infrastructure investments that significantly impact a Housing Choice Community
FY21	Andover	The focus of Andover's Downtown and Municipal Connectivity Project is to provide safe, sustainable and improved connections between two housing areas of downtown, one existing with 386 affordable units and a newly rezoned 100 acre area allowing for 40 units/acre with a 15% affordable requirement.	\$250,000	Supports Housing	YES	386	Improves infrastructure near existing and future housing
FY21	Ayer	Engineering survey/design plan, and cost estimate/schedule for a 1,000 linear ft. section of Park Street, for the construction of an ADA-compliant sidewalk system,	\$108,000	Transportation		N/A	Local infrastructure investments that significantly impact a

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		introduction of traffic-calming on-street parking, and re-location of obstructive public utility poles.					Housing Choice Community
FY21	Chatham	The Town of Chatham is requesting funding to conduct a feasibility study on a 19-acre property located in South Chatham on Middle Road to determine if any development hurdles exist. The feasibility study will allow the Town to move forward with creating a plan to develop this site for year-round affordable housing.	\$50,000	Creates Housing	YES	Cannot calculate at this time	Planning for future housing
FY21	Chelsea	The proposed capital project focuses on pedestrian enhancements along Orange Street, directly adjacent to a new, neighborhood scale housing opportunity on two City owned parcels and to an existing Chelsea Housing Authority complex and other dense, residential dwelling.	\$250,000	Supports Housing		Cannot calculate at this time	Improves infrastructure near existing housing
FY21	Easton	Easton is planning complete streets improvements (pedestrian, bicycle, & transit accommodations), intersection upgrades, replacement of 3 culverts, & new storm water infrastructure for approximately 1.3 miles of Foundry St.	\$225,000	Transportation		N/A	Local infrastructure investments that significantly impact a Housing Choice Community
FY21	Franklin	The Town of Franklin is requesting \$201,000 to pay for engineering services related to the evaluation and design of a new booster pumping station and water main extension, and removal of an outdated water pumping station.	\$201,000	Water & Sewer		N/A	Local infrastructure investments that significantly impact a Housing Choice Community
FY21	Groveland	The Town has a responsibility to ensure that there is adequate water to serve all customers. Due to the limitations on Well No. 3 from elevated manganese levels and continued water demand pressures due to development in Groveland, a review of the Town's water supply needs and a water	\$34,400	Supports Housing		Cannot calculate at this time	Planning for infrastructure improvements near existing housing

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		treatment facility feasibility study is required. Therefore, the Town is seeking funding for a Water Supply Planning and Treatment Facility Feasibility Study.					
FY21	Lawrence	The City of Lawrence seeks \$250,000 to modernize and increase the telecommunication systems' infrastructure (security systems/surveillance cameras) directed toward the Lawrence Housing Authority's exterior and perimeter identified as "hot spots" for crime and the spread of COVID-19.	\$250,000	Supports Housing		Cannot calculate at this time	Improves infrastructure near existing housing
FY21	Littleton	Municipal infrastructure will be extended to connect to Hager Homestead, a new multi-family senior housing development that includes both market rate and affordable units.	\$225,000	Supports Housing	YES	Cannot calculate at this time	Improves infrastructure near existing housing
FY21	Medfield	Engineering and design of intersection improvements at the Route 27 (North Meadows Road) and West Street intersection.	\$160,500	Transportation		N/A	Local infrastructure investments that significantly impact a Housing Choice Community
FY21	Merrimac	The proposed design and construction project is to replace 1,100 linear feet of an existing 6 inch diameter cast iron water main within the Mill Street public way with a new 8 inch diameter ductile iron, cement lined water main. The water main currently located within Mill Street is not adequate to the handle the additional traffic that the roadway is currently experiencing due to extenuating circumstances in Town.	\$100,000	Supports Housing		Cannot calculate at this time	Improves infrastructure near existing housing
FY21	Nantucket	Waitt Drive is a proposed NE/SW roadway connector serving approximately 10 new parcels and a 64 unit affordable housing complex.	\$250,000	Supports Housing	YES	74	Improves infrastructure near existing and future housing

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FY21	Newburyport	The redevelopment of the Brown School - removal and replacement of the boiler system as well as upgrade/renovations to other building systems necessary to make adaptive, mixed-use, reuse of the building for housing units and city services.	\$234,620	Creates Housing		Cannot calculate at this time	Improves infrastructure near future housing
FY21	Northampton	Engineering, pre-construction, and infrastructure necessary to develop 25 affordable housing units at two City sites at the former Northampton State Hospital.	\$250,000	Creates Housing	YES	25	Enables housing to move forward
FY21	Oak Bluffs	The \$100,000 capital grant project converts an unoccupied retail space in an Oak Bluffs town-owned property into two affordable housing units. The Board of Selectmen and the Municipal Housing Trust supports the conversion and has approved funding for the design/engineering, professional services, and permitting. The project supports the Town's Housing Production Plan by adding a one-bedroom and a studio rental apartment to the Subsidized Housing Inventory (SHI).	\$97,000	Creates Housing	YES	2	Enables housing to move forward
FY21	Princeton	Thomas Prince Elementary School Infrastructure Improvements Project. Mill and Pave 67,500 SF parking lot at 170 Sterling Road, Princeton, MA. Mill existing pavement to a depth of 1.5", haul and dispose of millings, power sweep area, apply tack coat, adjust 7 structures to finish grade, machine pave 1.5" bituminous concrete top course. Estimated cost is \$93,750.	\$100,000	Transportation		N/A	Local infrastructure investments that significantly impact a Housing Choice Community
FY21	Quincy	The Father Bill's & MainSpring Housing Resource Center will be a new model of housing and services. Funds from this Program would cover portions of design and engineering services.	\$250,000	Creates Housing		Cannot calculate at this time	Enables housing to move forward

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FY21	Salem	Construction services to replace 1,400 feet of a 100-year-old water main in Bridge Street between Boston Street and Flint Street.	\$250,000	Supports Housing		Cannot calculate at this time	Improves infrastructure near existing housing
FY21	Salisbury	The Forest Road neighborhood infrastructure project proposes to design, permit, and begin construction of 4,200 LF of proposed roadway and sidewalk improvements through a residential neighborhood.	\$250,000	Supports Housing		Cannot calculate at this time	Improves infrastructure near existing housing
FY21	Shelburne	The Town will continue its work with DPC Consulting to complete Phase III of its district I/I Study, and other collection system requirements as required by the Department of Environmental Protection. The Shelburne Falls Wastewater Treatment Facility has completed its asset management plan and proposes to move forward with required sonar and smoke testing of the system's infrastructure. Additional funds requested to pursue remediation of fractures found.	\$93,000	Water & Sewer		N/A	Local infrastructure investments that significantly impact a Housing Choice Community
FY21	Somerville	The Gilman Square Streetscape & Intersection project proposes to re-align the high-speed, uncontrolled intersection of Medford and Pearl Street adjacent to the new MBTA Green Line station.	\$250,000	Transportation		N/A	Local infrastructure investments that significantly impact a Housing Choice Community
FY21	Southampton	The project involves the acquisition of an inactive railroad corridor, 3.5-miles in length from the town line with Easthampton to the center of Southampton. The Town intends to design this multiuse trail in a corridor linking Easthampton's Manhan Trail and connecting to the Westfield Columbia Greenway. The \$6M construction cost will be funded through MassDOT. The trail would provide healthy transportation access while promoting future housing development in the vicinity.	\$100,000	Supports Housing		Cannot calculate at this time	Improves infrastructure near existing and future housing

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FY21	Sunderland	This project would replace an existing storm drain and support 33 units of affordable senior housing being developed at 120 North Main Street. Replacing the storm drain prior to paving would increase drain capacity of the system in support of these new housing. Because this was originally part of another project, it has been designed and cost estimates are available.	\$43,361	Supports Housing	YES	33	Improves infrastructure near future housing
FY21	Taunton	Reconstruction of 2,500LF of concrete sidewalks along both sides of Weir Street, in Downtown.	\$250,000	Transportation		N/A	Local infrastructure investments that significantly impact a Housing Choice Community
FY21	Tewksbury	Construct sidewalks along Main Street from Colonial Drive to Victor Drive servicing the 192 unit Balsam Place rental project completed in 2018 in addition to 109 40B units at Orchard Street, Fahey Place and Village Green.	\$220,000	Supports Housing		301	Improves infrastructure near existing and future housing
FY21	West Tisbury	This project provides infrastructure for a project that will create 2 permanently affordable rental apartments on public land owned with a 51 year ground lease by the Town of West Tisbury to the Island Housing Trust. The project addresses the critical need for affordable housing identified by the Town of West Tisbury.	\$100,000	Creates Housing	YES	2	Enables housing to move forward
FY22	Andover	The Town of Andover will revise the 2012 Master Plans in two phases to adhere to the Planning Board commitment to revise and update the Master Plan at least every 10 years and to coincide with the most recent census.	\$60,000	Creates Housing		Cannot calculate at this time	Planning for future housing
FY22	Barnstable	The tow of Barnstable will create designs to replace the existing 720 Main Street sewer pump station, which is currently over	\$250,000	Water & Sewer		N/A	Local infrastructure investments that significantly impact a

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		capacity, with a new sewer pump station to be located at 725 Main Street					Housing Choice Community
FY22	Belchertown	The Town of Belchertown will complete construction of the Sensory Trail Pond Element sections which will enable persons of all abilities to experience the unique character of Lake Wallace, the landscape and connects them to local community anchors as well as expands accessible recreational infrastructure and improves walkability in the community.	\$250,000	Parks & Recreation		N/A	Local infrastructure investments that significantly impact a Housing Choice Community
FY22	Brockton	The City of Brockton will create improvements to sidewalks and pedestrian accommodations near a 160-unit multi-family residential development in the Thatcher Street Smart Growth Overlay District that will redevelop the existing Our Lady of Sorrows convent.	\$250,000	Supports Housing		160	Improves infrastructure near existing and future housing
FY22	Burlington	The Town of Burlington will evaluate the feasibility and create designs to make infrastructure upgrades and improvements to the area near life sciences, commercial and residential parts of the Town and establish connections to make this district more to support the development of up to 150K SF and 300 new jobs and connect nearby institutions.	\$95,000	Creates Housing		N/A	Planning for future housing
FY22	Canton	The Town of Canton will conduct final engineering design for a section of Neponset Street improvements that will directly support new housing that also includes a new public park through improved pedestrian, ADA, and bicycle safe space within walking distance to the town center and two commuter rail stations.	\$250,000	Supports Housing		Cannot calculate at this time	Improves infrastructure near future housing, and address ADA compliance needs
FY22	Chelsea	The City of Chelsea will conduct an economic development study of West Chelsea to	\$75,000	Economic Development		N/A	Local infrastructure investments that

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		rethink the role that the area plays in local and regional economies and to better understand the potential uses for parcels in the area and how to better brand and market the area for development.					significantly impact a Housing Choice Community
FY22	Holliston	The Town of Holliston will create a new Housing Production Plan now that the current HPP has expired.	\$27,500	Creates Housing		Cannot calculate at this time	Planning for future housing
FY22	Lowell	The City of Lowell will update its 2012 Master Plan to address housing affordability issues in the City and how new policies can be aligned with the sustainable growth of the City.	\$250,000	Creates Housing	YES	Cannot calculate at this time	Planning for future housing
FY22	Malden	The City of Malden will make improvements to Roosevelt Park including site clean-up and proper handling and disposal of the impacted soil. Once complete, the improvements will provide a safe, durable, and low maintenance playing surface.	\$250,000	Parks & Recreation		N/A	Local infrastructure investments that significantly impact a Housing Choice Community
FY22	Mansfield	The Town of Mansfield will seek to build consensus on Transit Oriented Development (TOD) zoning changes through community engagement and bring zoning changes to Town Meeting.	\$82,500	Creates Housing		Cannot calculate at this time	Planning for future housing
FY22	Maynard	The Town of Maynard will conduct planning, permitting, and preliminary design for upgrades to the existing pump station and force main located on Powder Mill Road.	\$250,000	Supports Housing		Cannot calculate at this time	Planning for infrastructure improvements near existing housing
FY22	Medway	The town of Medway will construct 2,400 feet of sidewalk from the Glen Brook Way affordable housing development (under construction) at 33 West Street to Main Street, and for a short stretch of Main Street from West Street to Summer Street. Project will be funded in part by MassWorks grant program to provide a walkable connection	\$250,000	Supports Housing	YES	Cannot calculate at this time	Improves infrastructure near existing housing

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		from the Glenn Brook Way apartments to commercial areas nearby.					
FY22	Merrimac	The Town of Merrimac will update its General By-Laws, particularly the Town's Zoning By-Law to address development best practices and meet the current housing needs.	\$22,500	Creates Housing		Cannot calculate at this time	Planning for future housing
FY22	Methuen	The City of Methuen will update its 2007 Master Plan to create a new vision for growth and investment, assess the impact of the changes in the City over the last decade, and identify new strategies and initiatives to achieve a vision for the community in 2030.	\$75,000	Creates Housing		Cannot calculate at this time	Planning for future housing
FY22	Middleborough	The Town of Middleborough will complete a Housing Production Plan as a proactive strategy for meeting housing needs of the community and for planning and developing affordable housing.	\$25,000	Creates Housing	YES	Cannot calculate at this time	Planning for future housing
FY22	Newburyport	The Town of Newburyport will complete an Economic Development Strategic Plan (EDSP) to create a guiding document on types of businesses and other economic engines the City should pursue to complement and expand the existing economy and to review City ordinances and initiatives in key economic areas in the City, including historic downtown, the Storey Ave commercial gateway, 40R Smart Growth District and Business Park.	\$75,000	Creates Housing		Cannot calculate at this time	Planning for future housing
FY22	Newton	The City of Newton will conduct a zoning study of The California Street Manufacturing District where current zoning does not allow for residential or retail uses and is one of the largest opportunity areas in Newton for commercial use and reimagining manufacturing districts for the 21st century and strategies for strengthening the commercial tax base.	\$75,000	Creates Housing		Cannot calculate at this time	Planning for future housing

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FY22	North Andover	The Town of North Andover will create a new base zoning district for downtown that encourages and incentivizes reinvestment addressing by right uses, setbacks, parking requirements, density, and the ability to encourage the highest and best uses along Main Street and throughout the downtown.	\$75,000	Creates Housing		Cannot calculate at this time	Planning for future housing
FY22	North Attleborough	The Town of North Attleborough will study reuse of a Town-owned 72-acre site previously used as a sand and gravel company for mixed-use commercial and residential development that lacks proper sewer and water infrastructure to enable redevelopment. The study will analyze the process and costs of building a sewer line and the feasibility of constructing an on-site septic system.	\$75,000	Creates Housing		Cannot calculate at this time	Planning for future housing
FY22	Provincetown	The Town of Provincetown will conduct a feasibility study to provide municipal parking and a multi-use path in the Town-owned Route 6 roadway layout. The study will advance expanded mobility options and supports the town's ongoing projects in partnership with NOAA and the National Park Service.	\$75,000	Supports Housing		Cannot calculate at this time	Planning for infrastructure improvements near existing housing
FY22	Quincy	The City of Quincy will conduct a review of current Inclusionary Zoning Ordinance (IZO), analyze various policy options, and recommend changes to the existing IZO to reflect current demand for affordable housing in the city.	\$75,000	Creates Housing	YES	Cannot calculate at this time	Planning for future housing
FY22	Salisbury	The Town of Salisbury will update its 13-year old Master Plan to reassess and update goals and actions to continue to grow in a positive manner and allow the Town to anticipate and be prepared for future challenges and take	\$75,000	Creates Housing		Cannot calculate at this time	Planning for future housing

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		advantage of opportunities for potential growth.					
FY22	Seekonk	The Town of Seekonk will conduct an in-depth assessment of the Route 6 Corridor to analyze strategies and develop actions to guide future development in the area and identify efforts to foster transformation of the long-standing, but outdated current chain of big box and commercial strip developments.	\$74,660	Creates Housing		Cannot calculate at this time	Planning for future housing
FY22	Swampscott	The Town of Swampscott will improve pedestrian and cyclist infrastructure around Swampscott's MBTA Commuter Rail Station enhancing the connection between the train station, the Swampscott Housing Authority, and a future 40B project.	\$250,000	Supports Housing		Cannot calculate at this time	Improves infrastructure near existing and future housing
FY22	Taunton	The City of Taunton will create an Urban Renewal Plan to reactivate the Taunton Redevelopment Authority as the beginning of a 10-15 year effort for targeted economic development and neighborhood coalition building in the Whittenton Village, a historic urban neighborhood with multiple large, underutilized former mill properties.	\$100,000	Creates Housing		Cannot calculate at this time	Planning for future housing
FY22	Truro	The Town of Truro will update the 2005 Local Comprehensive Plan to create a vision, growth policy and goals; and prepare an LCP addressing critical issues facing the Town, including housing, land use and development, community and economic sustainability, and natural resource protection.	\$75,000	Creates Housing		Cannot calculate at this time	Planning for future housing
FY22	Watertown	The City of Watertown will create walking and biking improvements to a segment of a shared use path going through the Watertown Square area and connecting the Town's mixed-use corridors between the intersection of Arsenal Street/Irving Street	\$250,000	Supports Housing		Cannot calculate at this time	Improves infrastructure near existing and future housing

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		and the intersection of Mt. Auburn Street/Taylor Street to support existing multifamily developments, those in the “pipeline,” and future multifamily housing production in Watertown Square.					
FY23	Acton	The Town of Acton will develop a vision and plan for South Acton and draft zoning changes to establish a district(s) in compliance with Section 3A of MGL Chapter 40A, the Multifamily Zoning Requirement for MBTA Communities.	\$ 63,600	Creates Housing		Cannot calculate at this time	Planning for future housing
FY23	Amesbury	The Town of Amesbury will engage residents and businesses through strategies for how create housing that is affordable and accessible for all. This project will and engage a consultant to guide through the Housing Element of the Master Plan (I Amesbury 2030), update Affordable Housing Ordinance to be inclusive and effective, and create an ADU ordinance to diversify housing stock.	\$ 80,000	Creates Housing		Cannot calculate at this time	Planning for future housing
FY23	Amherst	The Town of Amherst will build a new, 8 ft wide walkway that is approximately 510’ in length along the east side of the Town Common. This is an important section of sidewalk that would be an accessible connection from the central Spring Street parking lot to a newly planned performance space and to the one of the busiest bus stops in downtown.	\$ 250,000	Supports Housing		N/A	Improves infrastructure near future housing, and address ADA compliance needs
FY23	Hyannis	The City of Barnstable will create the Downtown Hyannis Great Streets Initiative to transform streets within the downtown core to prime public spaces and provide safety and multi-modal access for all; promote a vibrant and attractive downtown that supports local businesses and the people who live in and visit Hyannis; and create a	\$ 75,000	Transportation		N/A	Planning for infrastructure improvements near existing housing

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		functional, enduring, and sustainable streetscape.					
FY23	Belchertown	The Town of Belchertown will hire a consultant to do the research and public engagement necessary for a complete housing master plan. This plan is to incorporate and critique the changes in housing since the last housing plan and discern current trends and potential futures of housing needs. The result will be a concise analysis with specific action recommendations.	\$45,000	Creates Housing		Cannot calculate at this time	Planning for future housing
FY23	Beverly	The City of Beverly will prepare a follow-up study to Beverly's 2017 Downtown Parking Strategy to address parking supply issues caused by thriving cultural venues and downtown businesses; changing behaviors since the pandemic; and the anticipated loss of 100 public parking spaces to redevelopment. Strategies would include identifying opportunities to create new supply but also strategies to mitigate parking demand, such as amending the current parking management strategy, shared parking, and alternative modes of travel.	\$25,000	Transportation		N/A	Planning for infrastructure improvements near existing and future housing
FY23	Bolton	The Town of Bolton will update Bolton's Master Plan to guide equitable and sustainable development in Bolton through the year 2040.	\$100,000	Creates Housing		Cannot calculate at this time	Planning for future housing
FY23	Burlington	The Town of Burlington will develop a form-based zoning district for the Burlington Mall Road & Middlesex Turnpike area that will unlock 100 acres of infill development opportunity and transform the area from its current auto-centric development pattern into people-friendly neighborhoods with a mix of uses, including residential, that will	\$68,000	Creates Housing		Cannot calculate at this time	Planning for future housing

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		reduce commuting and invite workers back to the workplace.					
FY23	Chelmsford	The Town of Chelmsford will continue to advance design plans for the Vinal Square Transportation Improvement project including improvements to circulation, mobility, streetscape and safety.	\$250,000	Transportation		N/A	Planning for infrastructure improvements near existing and future housing
FY23	Eastham	The Town of Eastham will develop several base and overlay zoning changes for the mixed-use North Eastham Corridor Special District (ECSD), with the goal of encouraging quality development and redevelopment projects that meet the community's needs for housing, economic opportunity, and infrastructure. Proposed changes include a 40R Smart Growth overlay, DIF overlay, form-based zoning updates, and a set of cohesive design standards for the district.	\$75,650	Creates Housing		Cannot calculate at this time	Planning for future housing
FY23	Easton	The Town of Easton will connect Easton Industrial Park (EIP) to Brockton's Advanced Water Recovery Facility (AWRF) and a regional capacity planning study will determine the AWRF's capacity to accept sewer from neighboring communities with hopes to allow Easton to seek an IMA with Brockton and proceed with construction of the sewer collection system.	\$30,000	Water & Sewer		N/A	Local infrastructure investments that significantly impact a Housing Choice Community
FY23	Lowell	The City of Lowell will create an Open Space Maintenance Master Plan to strategically allocate funds and resources for the upkeep of the City's parks, facilities, and public open spaces. This Maintenance Master Plan will help the City prioritize the areas that should be addressed first based on criteria of social, economic, and environmental resiliency. The plan will define the needs in all these facilities to avoid the detriment of City-owned	\$50,000	Parks & Recreation		N/A	Local infrastructure investments that significantly impact a Housing Choice Community

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		facilities that are meant to serve the community.					
FY23	Lynn	The City of Lynn will create a Waterfront Station Area Plan in an area that could host a new transit-oriented, mixed-use neighborhood adjacent to the Riverworks rail stop and a newly imagined multimodal Lynnway featuring bus rapid transit. With some developments already entering the pipeline, this is the City's chance to plan strategically for the future of the neighborhood and identify a path toward implementation.	\$86,954	Creates Housing		Cannot calculate at this time	Planning for future housing
FY23	Malden	The City of Malden will develop a multifamily zoning proposal that will comply with the MBTA Communities section of c40A section 3A and craft a multifamily zoning proposal that meets the new requirements and furthers the City's housing and economic development goals.	\$50,000	Creates Housing		Cannot calculate at this time	Planning for future housing
FY23	Marlborough	The City of Marlborough will secure planning technical assistance to allow for drafting or amending bylaws/zoning ordinances, drawing district boundaries and mapping, build-out analysis, community outreach, preliminary compliance review assistance, and implementation efforts in compliance with final Section 3A MBTA Communities guidelines.	\$42,300	Creates Housing		Cannot calculate at this time	Planning for future housing
FY23	Medfield	The Town of Medfield will conduct an economic development plan for the Town's industrial and commercial district, located along West Street, North Meadows Road (Route 27) and West Mill Street where most of the Town's industrial uses are located. The project would include a review of the existing zoning and potential zoning changes that	\$45,000	Economic Development		N/A	Local infrastructure investments that significantly impact a Housing Choice Community

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		might better serve the long-term economic development goals of the Town.					
FY23	Medway	The Town of Medway will establish multi-family housing zoning district(s) that comply with G.L. c. 40A, §3A and DHCD Guidelines.	\$50,000	Creates Housing		Cannot calculate at this time	Planning for future housing
FY23	Melrose	The City of Melrose will re-write its zoning ordinance to be user-friendly as well as make changes that are identified in the recently approved Housing Production Plan.	\$75,000	Creates Housing		Cannot calculate at this time	Planning for future housing
FY23	Mendon	The Town of Mendon will initiate a water and sewer study to evaluate the options created through the ARPA-funded first phase and conduct more detailed water expansion investigation such as well exploration, expansion design, and specific cost estimates.	\$150,000	Water & Sewer		N/A	Local infrastructure investments that significantly impact a Housing Choice Community
FY23	Merrimac	The Town of Merrimac will update its 2002 Master Plan.	\$123,500	Creates Housing		Cannot calculate at this time	Planning for future housing
FY23	Methuen	The City of Methuen will create plans for how the City can meet the new requirements under Section 3A of M.G.L. c. 40A.	\$50,000	Creates Housing		Cannot calculate at this time	Planning for future housing
FY23	Millis	The Town of Millis will create a Town Center Master Zoning Plan to provide 1) a vision for the economic development of its Town Center, 2) a guide to re-zoning the area to achieve the Center Vision and to meet the requirements for the MBTA Communities Multi-family Zoning (MGL 40A/Sect 3A), and 3) work with and motivate private sector stakeholders and Town residents to work with the public sector to achieve the Center's Vision and to adopt 40A/3A into Millis's zoning by-laws.	\$46,800	Creates Housing		Cannot calculate at this time	Planning for future housing

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FY23	Newburyport	The City of Newburyport will conduct a District Improvement Financing (DIF) study for the 8 acre Waterfront West district, located along the Merrimack River and a five minute walk from Downtown. The site is owned entirely by one development entity that is looking to redevelop the parcel.	\$50,000	Economic Development		N/A	Local infrastructure investments that significantly impact a Housing Choice Community
FY23	Newton	The City of Newton will examine the feasibility of affordable housing at the Walker Center for Ecumenical Exchange, a portion of which the City acquired in late 2021 with \$2.45 million of American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funds. Located in Auburndale, the site is directly adjacent to the Williams Elementary School. The land allows for the preservation of four existing homes for affordable housing, the expansion of the school's playground, and flexibility for future school renovations.	\$235,500	Creates Housing	YES	Cannot calculate at this time	Planning for future housing
FY23	North Andover	The Town of North Andover will examine the Town's soon-to-be vacant 8,700 square foot Senior Center, located at 120 (rear) Main Street, which is directly behind and appended to Town Hall, to better understand how the building should be utilized going forward and how much it might cost to realize a vision that is developed.	\$66,560	Supports Housing		Cannot calculate at this time	Planning for infrastructure improvements near existing and future housing
FY23	North Attleborough	The Town of North Attleborough will develop a mixed-use overlay district by-law to encourage diversified development along Route 1, at the Emerald Square Mall, and in the downtown district. In order to make optimal use of decreasing available land, the Town also wants a comprehensive land use study to determine the best use for increasingly scarce land resources. Finally, the Town seeks design standards so that new	\$110,000	Creates Housing		Cannot calculate at this time	Planning for future housing

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		construction and remediation follows an acceptable set of standards.					
FY23	Northampton	The Town of Northampton will make site and infrastructure improvements to support affordable housing at up to four properties in Northampton: Cooke Ave, Chapel Street, Cooke Avenue, Evergreen Road, Oak Street, and Prospect Avenue.	\$250,000	Creates Housing	YES	4	Enables housing to move forward
FY23	Plainville	The Town of Plainville will update its 2009 Master Plans and consider land use, housing, economic development, open space, recreation, natural and cultural resources, services, facilities and transportation and include significant public engagement and analysis, completed over the course of two years. The Plan will define a vision for future growth over the next ten years.	\$75,000	Creates Housing		Cannot calculate at this time	Planning for future housing
FY23	Quincy	The City of Quincy will make pedestrian focused intersection improvements in a highly trafficked area that connections several residential housing developments to adjacent rapid transit access via the MBTA Red line at North Quincy Station, including pedestrian signal heads and accessible pedestrian pushbuttons; sidewalk improvements to make all crossings accessible in accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) standards; and detection cameras at each side.	\$232,645	Transportation		N/A	Local infrastructure investments that significantly impact a Housing Choice Community
FY23	Reading	The Town of Reading is requesting funding to conduct pre-development work for improvements to the Walker's Brook Drive corridor and a key intersection at General Way and Walker's Brook Drive. This corridor is a primary connection between the Town's of Reading and Wakefield's Lake Quannapowitt and improvements help	\$250,000	Transportation		N/A	Improves infrastructure near existing housing

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		support improved circulation and multi-modal access in this important gateway.					
FY23	Salisbury	The Town of Salisbury will create permanent streetscape improvements to the Broadway Mall to create an area that will compliment, enhance, and promote residential and commercial growth the Beach Commercial District of Salisbury.	\$130,000	Transportation		N/A	Improves infrastructure near existing and future housing
FY23	Somerville	The City of Somerville and the City of Medford will develop and oversee adoption of a Zoning Vision Plan for Broadway between Ball Square and Magoun Square (0.5 miles) that should be ready for mixed use development near MBTA Green Line Extension T stations and address boundary between Somerville and Medford that splits many parcels, which forces developers to satisfy two sets of zoning regulations.	\$75,000	Creates Housing		Cannot calculate at this time	Planning for future housing
FY23	Sudbury	The Town of Sudbury will create preliminary design documents of the Town's first municipal Wastewater Treatment Facility and groundwater discharge to support removing failing and/or improperly operating septic systems to preserve public health, environmental resources, specifically the Town's major drinking supplies in the Raymond Road and Hop Brook Aquifer areas and support housing and economic development in the Route 20 corridor.	\$250,000	Water & Sewer		N/A	Local infrastructure investments that significantly impact a Housing Choice Community
FY23	Taunton	The City of Taunton will implement zoning changes as a result of the new section 3A in Chapter 40A of the General Laws.	\$31,875	Creates Housing		Cannot calculate at this time	Planning for future housing
FY23	Tyngsborough	The Town of Tyngsborough will continue to make improvements to the Town Common, including increasing accessibility over Flint Pond, design and construction of an ADA	\$250,000	Transportation		N/A	Improves infrastructure near existing housing and address ADA compliance needs

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		complaint walkway from the corner of Winslow Road and Kendall Road to the dam over Flint Pond and over the dam to the corner of Kendall Road & Middlesex Road, and new footbridge over the existing dam for accessibility.					
FY23	Westford	The Town of Westford will amend zoning bylaw to address the requirements of new Section 3A in M.G.L. Chapter 40A for MBTA communities and identify the most appropriate areas to incorporate a district while providing considerations for design standards, climate resiliency measures, infrastructure limitations, access to MBTA services in nearby communities, and other public amenities.	\$75,000	Creates Housing		Cannot calculate at this time	Planning for future housing
FY24	Ayer	Ayer will create Schematic Designs, Preliminary Engineering and Cost-Estimating for the proposed Ayer Center for Active Living.	\$300,000	Parks & Recreation		N/A	Local infrastructure investments that significantly impact a Housing Choice Community
FY24	Beverly	Beverly will update its Sign Ordinance to provide reasonable regulations for exterior signs to bring ordinance up-to-date, encourage creativity, make them easy to understand, and enforceable.	\$50,000	Economic Development		N/A	Local infrastructure investments that significantly impact a Housing Choice Community
FY24	Billerica	Billerica will conduct a feasibility and urban design/conceptual plan to support redevelopment in the Town Center to leverage approximately 50 acres of land just east of the Historic Town Center, and possibly link to two privately owned commercial parcels to provide connection to regional trails.	\$100,000	Creates Housing	YES	Cannot calculate at this time	Planning for future housing
FY24	Brockton	Brockton will conduct efforts to enter into 3A compliance building off of assistance from the Mass Housing Partnership.	\$147,500	Creates Housing		500	Planning for future housing

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FY24	Brookline	Brookline will update its 2005 Comprehensive Plan in a two year phased approach and develop and implement a more equitable process and plan.	\$95,700	Creates Housing		Cannot calculate at this time	Planning for future housing
FY24	Burlington	Burlington will conduct efforts to enter into 3A compliance by building consensus, and assisting the Town in preparing a new zoning overlay that is compliant with MBTA Communities and assist in presenting to Town Meeting for a vote of adoption.	\$74,000	Creates Housing		Cannot calculate at this time	Planning for future housing
FY24	Chelsea	Chelsea will develop an Economic Development Study of West Chelsea to concretely apply the knowledge gained from the Economic Development Study to several blocks that have resisted market-based solutions to redevelopment and explore the urban renewal tools that could spur redevelopment.	\$100,000	Creates Housing		Cannot calculate at this time	Planning for future housing
FY24	Easton	Easton will develop a climate and energy master plan taking into consideration climate-related efforts undertaken by the Town to date, identifying major priorities and opportunities to achieve additional energy efficiencies, reduce carbon emission, and increase resiliency.	\$100,000	Supports Housing		N/A	Planning for infrastructure improvements near existing and future housing
FY24	Hingham	Hingham will conduct efforts to enter into 3A compliance and complete an Economic Feasibility Analysis in support of greater affordability requirements within its MBTA Communities Multi-family Zoning District/s.	\$30,000	Creates Housing		Cannot calculate at this time	Planning for future housing
FY24	Lawrence	Lawrence will amend its' zoning ordinance to create an overlay district at and around the McGovern Transit Center to combine Smart Growth principals, along with TOD, environmental clean-up and historic restoration for the district.	\$132,000	Creates Housing	YES	Cannot calculate at this time	Planning for future housing

Fiscal Year	Community	Project Description	Award Amount	Project Category	Affordable Housing Related	Units Created & Supported	Project Category Impact Notes
FY24	Lynn	Lynn will complete a comprehensive diagnostic and rewrite of the zoning code making it easy to understand, reflective of best practices in sustainable development, consistent with Vision Lynn, and compliant with the MBTA Communities guidelines.	\$270,000	Creates Housing		Cannot calculate at this time	Planning for future housing
FY24	Malden	Malden will transform one third of Malden's Department of Public Works Yard into a climate resilient waterfront park in an environmental justice neighborhood.	\$300,000	Parks & Recreation		N/A	Improves infrastructure near existing and future housing
FY24	Medford	Medford will design critical infrastructure improvements to mitigate flooding and advance designs from 10% to 100% for implementation.	\$171,750	Municipal Infrastructure		N/A	Planning for infrastructure improvements near existing and future housing
FY24	Mendon	Mendon will complete field investigation and engineering required to advance a recently identified drinking water source location into preliminary design.	\$285,000	Water & Sewer		N/A	Planning for infrastructure improvements near existing and future housing
FY24	Methuen	Methuen will conduct efforts to enter into 3A compliance drafting language that will describe the new or revised districts that will meet compliance of section 3A of the state zoning law and present the proposed changes to the applicable city boards for adoption.	\$80,000	Creates Housing		Cannot calculate at this time	Planning for future housing
FY24	Middleborough	Middleborough will update its 2002 Master Plan through a transparent, community-based process providing for future economic development, affordable housing, land use and protection of open space.	\$135,000	Creates Housing		Cannot calculate at this time	Planning for future housing
FY24	Provincetown	Provincetown will design approximately 450 feet of sidewalk and a bike lane with attendant street lighting to connect a proposed workforce housing project to the adjacent neighborhood, downtown	\$20,000	Transportation		N/A	Planning for infrastructure improvements near future housing

Fiscal Year	Community	Project Description	Award Amount	Project Category	Affordable Housing Related	Units Created & Supported	Project Category Impact Notes
		employment center, school, grocery store, shops and restaurants.					
FY24	Quincy	Quincy will make improvements to key intersections of Washington at Elm Street.	\$300,000	Transportation		N/A	Planning for infrastructure improvements near existing and future housing
FY24	Reading	Reading will study the One General Way Shopping Plaza through a rigorous review and planning effort to adapt infrastructure and zoning, to unlock mixed use redevelopment opportunities.	\$100,000	Supports Housing		Cannot calculate at this time	Planning for future housing
FY24	Reading	Reading will conduct efforts to enter into 3A compliance through community engagement to support the revision of zoning language and design criteria within the MBTA Communities zone.	\$95,000	Creates Housing		Cannot calculate at this time	Planning for future housing
FY24	Revere	Revere will conduct a community-led public realm infrastructure improvements that support a growing local population near Shirley Ave.	\$285,000	Supports Housing		N/A	Planning for infrastructure improvements near existing and future housing
FY24	Sudbury	Sudbury will create designs for the replacement of Well No. 5 which is offline due to high levels of iron and manganese.	\$285,000	Creates Housing		Cannot calculate at this time	Planning for infrastructure improvements near existing and future housing, and enables housing to move forward
FY24	Swampscott	Swampscott will update its 2016 Master Plan to create an updated series of goals and strategies that will guide future development initiatives.	\$100,000	Creates Housing		Cannot calculate at this time	Planning for future housing
FY24	Taunton	Taunton will update and approve its draft Housing Production Plan through a review of that draft, make updates, and present it for adoption.	\$35,000	Creates Housing		Cannot calculate at this time	Planning for future housing

Fiscal Year	Community	Project Description	Award Amount	Project Category	Affordable Housing Related	Units Created & Supported	Project Category Impact Notes
FY24	Taunton	Taunton will conduct a study on relocating Taunton Municipal Lighting Plant out of Downtown Taunton and unlock the largest tract of developable area in Downtown Taunton, enabling a master-planned, high-density, mixed-use project that would revitalize the southern part of Downtown and generate new tax revenue on currently-public land.	\$100,000	Creates Housing		Cannot calculate at this time	Planning for future housing
FY24	Upton	Upton will produce a Building Rehabilitation Feasibility Study and Pre-permitting for the redevelopment of 3 Milford Street, former "Holy Angels" church, which will identify environmental resources, conceptual redevelopment layouts, identify all potential permitting requirements, opinion of probably project costs, identify grants and other funding sources for redevelopment options.	\$50,000	Economic Development		Cannot calculate at this time	Planning for infrastructure improvements near existing and future housing
FY24	Wakefield	Wakefield will update or create a new Housing Production Plan to assist in meeting new housing goals for the community.	\$79,000	Creates Housing	YES	Cannot calculate at this time	Planning for future housing
FY24	Walpole	Walpole will review and revise its existing zoning bylaws, conduct as-needed review meetings with staff and Boards, and ultimately provide a revised zoning bylaw for town meeting approval.	\$65,000	Creates Housing		Cannot calculate at this time	Planning for future housing
FY24	Westborough	Westborough will study economics, transportation, land use, open space, and recreation in the downtown to develop design guidelines, zoning amendments and study traffic patterns.	\$110,000	Creates Housing		Cannot calculate at this time	Planning for future housing
FY24	Westford	Westford will continue exploring off-site sewer options and conduct a market study for key parcels to assess best redevelopment options.	\$190,000	Water & Sewer		Cannot calculate at this time	Improves infrastructure near existing and future housing and enables housing to move forward

Fiscal Year	Community	Project Description	Award Amount	Project Category	Affordable Housing Related	Units Created & Supported	Project Category Impact Notes
FY24	Weymouth	Weymouth will improve the intersection of Columbian Street at Forest St. through design/bid documents for installation of a traffic signal, traffic signal controllers, signal heads and support structures, emergency pre-emption, pavement markings & signage, vehicle detection systems, ADA upgrades and minor incidental geometric improvements.	\$275,050	Transportation		N/A	Planning for infrastructure improvements near existing and future housing
FY24	Weymouth	Weymouth will conduct zoning revisions to make transportation & zoning recommendations to encourage business & mixed use development using guidelines for climate resiliency, improved traffic flow, pedestrian and bike safety, parking, and public transportation near Route 3A-Bridge Street.	\$100,000	Creates Housing		Cannot calculate at this time	Planning for future housing
FY24	Worcester	Worcester will complete a Housing Production Plan to create specific goals for the types of housing development that should be prioritized and generate an implementation plan.	\$100,000	Creates Housing	YES	Cannot calculate at this time	Planning for future housing
FY24	Wrentham	Wrentham will conduct a Downtown Wastewater Master Plan to address business needs that rely predominately on on-site wastewater disposal systems for treatment and to ensure future support for future mixed-use development.	\$70,000	Water & Sewer		Cannot calculate at this time	Planning for infrastructure improvements near future housing
# of Awards:		187	Total \$ Awarded	\$27,365,408.00			

Appendix 3 – Summary Tables of Housing Choice Grants

The tables below provide a quantitative summary of the categories and related goals achieved by the 187 Housing Choice Grants.

Summary table of grants Project Category:

Project Category	Count
Creates Housing	84
Supports Housing	50
Public Safety	2
Parks & Recreation	8
Transportation	24
Municipal Infrastructure	3
Water & Sewer	11
Economic Development	5

Summary table of grants Project Category Impact:

Project Category Impact	Count
Project directly produces housing	23
Project address ADA compliance needs	7
Project impacts existing housing	55
Project impacts future housing	108
Project is vital but unrelated to housing	38
Project plans for housing production	62
Project plans for infrastructure near housing	28

Summary table of count of project related to creation or support of housing:

Housing Created/Supported	Count
Project Related to Housing	134 Grants
Project Unrelated to Housing	53 Grants
Project Related to Affordable Housing	35 Grants
Project Cannot Calculate Housing #*	88 Grants
Housing Created	821 Units
Affordable Housing Units Created	336 Units
Housing Supported	4340 Units
Affordable Housing Units Supported	765 Units

**Many grants either were planning for future housing, or did not know how many units would be created or were able to estimate without further planning that was funded to be conducted, and so data is not available for those projects and how many units were either created/supported.*

Appendix 4 – Summary of New Units Created

(Source US Census, Building Permit Survey 2018-2021)

The data below is sourced from the Building Permit Survey (BPS) for the calendar years 2018 to 2021 and is organized by municipality alphabetically with a dedicated column to indicate which communities are HCCs.

Municipality	2022 BPS	2021 BPS	2020 BPS	2019 BPS	2018 BPS	Active or Inactive HCC
Abington	6	19	21	37	68	
Acton	33	50	99	22	37	Active HCC
Acushnet	10	17	9	17	22	
Adams	0	1	0	2	0	
Agawam	35	20	16	14	23	
Alford	0	0	0	1	1	
Amesbury	33	0	8	12	22	Active HCC
Amherst	148	63	0	0	159	Active HCC
Andover	14	17	63	86	49	Active HCC
Aquinnah	0	2	0	0	0	
Arlington	160	69	57	23	0	
Ashburnham	20	21	20	20	12	
Ashby	6	6	13	6	4	
Ashfield	2	2	4	2	2	
Ashland	8	3	5	94	31	Active HCC
Athol	18	15	15	24	8	
Attleboro	41	58	83	98	61	
Auburn	15	8	0	23	17	
Avon	1	5	4	10	28	
Ayer	33	33	28	41	45	Active HCC
Barnstable	317	0	57	89	0	Active HCC
Barre	2	9	12	9	10	
Becket	3	0	9	3	3	
Bedford	47	16	11	25	29	
Belchertown	27	42	50	41	58	Active HCC
Bellingham	78	249	35	52	57	Active HCC
Belmont	8	6	5	4	0	
Berkley	10	5	12	14	21	
Berlin	28	0	0	215	0	Active HCC
Bernardston	5	3	3	1	0	
Beverly	7	25	20	13	20	Active HCC
Billerica	35	38	23	26	27	Active HCC
Blackstone	0	0	19	0	0	
Blandford	0	0	0	2	0	
Bolton	6	24	0	31	0	Active HCC
Boston	3935	3512	3532	2993	3602	Active HCC
Bourne	10	25	57	21	35	
Boxborough	0	0	1	5	10	
Boxford	8	2	1	2	3	
Boylston	0	0	0	0	0	Active HCC
Braintree	6	12	5	13	15	

Municipality	2022 BPS	2021 BPS	2020 BPS	2019 BPS	2018 BPS	Active or Inactive HCC
Brewster	4	0	0	0	0	
Bridgewater	41	99	144	45	47	Active HCC
Brimfield	0	0	0	0	0	
Brockton	35	143	31	35	63	Active HCC
Brookfield	0	6	5	0	0	
Brookline	275	92	48	12	21	Active HCC
Buckland	2	1	1	1	0	
Burlington	199	44	31	28	44	Active HCC
Cambridge	0	0	0	0	539	Active HCC
Canton	0	0	0	0	0	Active HCC
Carlisle	4	2	8	10	16	
Carver	0	31	19	8	7	
Charlemont	0	0	0	0	2	
Charlton	20	0	0	29	36	
Chatham	28	47	34	29	42	
Chelmsford	38	77	40	195	145	Active HCC
Chelsea	0	0	9	48	0	Active HCC
Cheshire	1	0	0	1	0	
Chester	0	2	1	3	0	
Chesterfield	1	2	3	4	0	
Chicopee	9	0	21	43	19	
Chilmark	16	0	0	0	0	
Clarksburg	0	0	0	0	0	
Clinton	0	65	0	0	0	
Cohasset	27	12	19	5	14	Inactive HCC
Colrain	0	0	0	0	0	
Concord	28	35	27	30	50	
Conway	3	1	0	2	3	
Cummington	2	1	0	2	4	
Dalton	4	1	1	3	1	
Danvers	8	29	13	17	22	
Dartmouth	31	32	27	43	51	
Dedham	42	10	35	67	15	
Deerfield	0	17	23	26	0	
Dennis	103	95	0	0	0	
Dighton	6	9	22	23	28	
Douglas	36	52	0	53	52	
Dover	6	3	4	4	17	
Dracut	25	35	41	34	58	Inactive HCC
Dudley	0	1	8	13	11	
Dunstable	0	0	0	0	0	
Duxbury	39	37	19	20	12	Inactive HCC
East Bridgewater	0	9	18	11	16	
East Brookfield	0	0	0	0	0	
East Longmeadow	14	32	31	0	0	
Eastham	30	0	10	7	76	Active HCC
Easthampton	0	49	0	0	0	Inactive HCC
Easton	0	0	27	32	16	Active HCC

Municipality	2022 BPS	2021 BPS	2020 BPS	2019 BPS	2018 BPS	Active or Inactive HCC
Edgartown	53	71	40	60	55	
Egremont	4	9	5	0	5	
Erving	0	3	2	0	0	
Essex	0	9	7	0	0	
Everett	0	415	124	34	6	Active HCC
Fairhaven	18	10	11	9	1	
Fall River	0	0	0	0	25	Inactive HCC
Falmouth	160	91	139	140	115	
Fitchburg	43	26	28	17	14	
Florida	0	0	0	0	0	
Foxborough	15	37	13	26	330	Inactive HCC
Framingham	31	33	84	124	345	Active HCC
Franklin	0	0	0	0	354	Active HCC
Freetown	21	18	5	13	6	
Gardner	6	20	13	15	22	
Georgetown	8	11	2	10	9	
Gill	1	5	1	2	2	
Gloucester	55	46	212	72	0	Active HCC
Goshen	0	0	1	0	4	
Gosnold	0	0	0	0	0	
Grafton	71	46	87	36	34	Active HCC
Granby	10	11	10	4	7	
Granville	1	1	2	0	0	
Great Barrington	13	67	0	42	60	Active HCC
Greenfield	8	12	12	6	7	
Groton	22	21	17	24	10	
Groveland	4	5	14	9	10	
Hadley	13	14	8	7	25	
Halifax	11	11	4	10	10	
Hamilton	19	7	9	19	1	
Hampden	5	0	5	4	3	
Hancock	0	0	0	0	0	
Hanover	3	9	23	21	21	
Hanson	1	3	22	13	13	
Hardwick	0	2	0	0	6	
Harvard	8	21	0	14	0	
Harwich	3	50	12	24	38	
Hatfield	0	0	0	0	0	
Haverhill	43	38	42	61	72	Inactive HCC
Hawley	0	1	0	1	2	
Heath	1	0	2	0	1	
Hingham	29	25	30	27	323	Active HCC
Hinsdale	0	0	3	3	0	
Holbrook	0	0	0	7	8	
Holden	28	14	37	36	52	Inactive HCC
Holland	0	0	0	1	3	
Holliston	27	0	30	43	41	Active HCC
Holyoke	5	0	3	8	15	

Municipality	2022 BPS	2021 BPS	2020 BPS	2019 BPS	2018 BPS	Active or Inactive HCC
Hopedale	0	0	9	10	0	
Hopkinton	41	154	161	117	127	Active HCC
Hubbardston	2	15	0	6	0	
Hudson	0	0	0	0	0	
Hull	0	0	53	8	11	
Huntington	0	3	2	2	2	
Ipswich	14	55	20	13	19	
Kingston	22	70	37	0	0	
Lakeville	38	0	50	57	77	
Lancaster	0	0	0	0	0	
Lanesborough	0	0	3	0	0	
Lawrence	0	0	0	0	0	Active HCC
Lee	0	0	0	4	0	
Leicester	15	9	14	0	0	
Lenox	0	10	0	0	0	
Leominster	12	80	0	0	50	
Leverett	1	3	1	2	1	
Lexington	0	0	16	64	0	
Leyden	0	0	2	2	1	
Lincoln	1	0	2	0	124	Active HCC
Littleton	13	43	35	44	33	Active HCC
Longmeadow	2	0	1	3	0	
Lowell	47	37	189	362	50	Active HCC
Ludlow	28	0	28	35	26	
Lunenburg	9	20	10	63	9	
Lynn	62	209	140	68	2	Active HCC
Lynnfield	0	21	14	18	7	
Malden	30	1	0	6	1	Active HCC
Manchester-by-the-Sea	14	7	6	4	14	
Mansfield	8	6	9	19	16	Active HCC
Marblehead	0	18	12	9	9	
Marion	4	2	2	3	24	
Marlborough	5	0	0	0	0	Active HCC
Marshfield	40	38	36	38	37	
Mashpee	59	109	84	49	76	Inactive HCC
Mattapoisett	39	43	34	16	15	
Maynard	2	14	3	24	334	Active HCC
Medfield	18	89	68	38	22	Active HCC
Medford	0	0	0	1780	19	Active HCC
Medway	6	137	48	4	34	Active HCC
Melrose	14	14	10	7	19	Active HCC
Mendon	18	19	20	19	26	Active HCC
Merrimac	2	6	12	10	3	Active HCC
Methuen	39	274	53	92	87	Active HCC
Middleborough	18	72	14	104	137	Active HCC
Middlefield	2	0	0	0	0	
Middleton	30	41	12	16	23	Inactive HCC
Milford	0	0	0	31	0	

Municipality	2022 BPS	2021 BPS	2020 BPS	2019 BPS	2018 BPS	Active or Inactive HCC
Millbury	0	45	0	0	0	Active HCC
Millis	86	93	0	99	27	Active HCC
Millville	0	1	2	1	0	
Milton	14	33	22	19	20	
Monroe	0	0	0	0	0	
Monson	14	15	0	6	11	
Montague	3	5	9	4	2	
Monterey	0	0	0	0	0	
Montgomery	0	3	0	0	0	
Mount Washington	0	0	0	0	0	
Nahant	0	0	3	0	0	
Nantucket	80	275	198	0	169	Active HCC
Natick	0	0	0	32	9	Inactive HCC
Needham	85	94	68	110	90	Active HCC
New Ashford	0	0	0	0	0	
New Bedford	11	30	33	21	54	
New Braintree	0	1	1	0	0	
New Marlborough	0	0	0	0	0	
New Salem	0	0	0	0	0	
Newbury	26	13	1	15	13	
Newburyport	11	232	47	103	67	Active HCC
Newton	246	62	57	232	47	Active HCC
Norfolk	24	47	21	10	35	Inactive HCC
North Adams	0	2	0	0	2	
North Andover	103	313	10	6	11	Active HCC
North Attleborough	9	58	31	32	36	Active HCC
North Brookfield	0	0	0	0	0	
North Reading	167	115	7	67	175	Active HCC
Northampton	0	0	0	0	29	Active HCC
Northborough	0	0	0	12	0	
Northbridge	54	51	24	28	14	
Northfield	1	5	3	0	0	
Norton	16	15	6	7	17	
Norwell	13	12	10	8	14	
Norwood	9	43	25	39	213	
Oak Bluffs	11	0	0	0	0	
Oakham	0	8	0	0	3	
Orange	14	0	0	0	6	
Orleans	12	27	0	24	20	Active HCC
Otis	3	8	5	3	4	
Oxford	0	0	0	0	14	
Palmer	6	13	8	5	8	
Paxton	2	4	16	6	8	
Peabody	0	0	0	22	26	
Pelham	1	0	0	1	1	
Pembroke	5	20	30	21	27	
Pepperell	13	45	23	13	14	
Peru	0	1	0	0	2	

Municipality	2022 BPS	2021 BPS	2020 BPS	2019 BPS	2018 BPS	Active or Inactive HCC
Petersham	0	0	0	0	0	
Phillipston	0	0	0	0	0	
Pittsfield	6	25	0	0	0	
Plainfield	0	0	0	0	0	
Plainville	0	17	10	14	27	Active HCC
Plymouth	612	1461	0	406	399	Active HCC
Plympton	4	5	4	4	1	
Princeton	3	7	9	8	10	
Provincetown	26	27	0	0	9	Active HCC
Quincy	85	621	153	0	0	Active HCC
Randolph	15	12	14	17	17	
Raynham	0	113	29	0	14	
Reading	44	53	29	148	191	Active HCC
Rehoboth	0	131	44	41	48	
Revere	0	54	0	0	0	Active HCC
Richmond	0	4	0	2	0	
Rochester	22	40	15	19	23	
Rockland	1	1	2	3	5	
Rockport	31	7	7	18	10	
Rowe	0	0	0	0	0	
Rowley	26	39	4	13	20	
Royalston	7	5	5	5	3	
Russell	1	2	0	2	0	
Rutland	50	58	54	56	29	Active HCC
Salem	4	77	283	163	10	Active HCC
Salisbury	36	15	24	36	43	Active HCC
Sandisfield	0	3	0	2	2	
Sandwich	16	0	42	19	18	
Saugus	7	6	98	77	66	
Savoy	0	0	0	0	0	
Scituate	57	88	53	56	51	Active HCC
Seekonk	0	0	18	30	27	Active HCC
Sharon	24	17	19	13	3	
Sheffield	4	8	4	3	3	
Shelburne	0	2	2	2	0	
Sherborn	4	5	16	32	10	
Shirley	5	10	6	5	10	
Shrewsbury	31	0	0	0	0	Active HCC
Shutesbury	2	2	3	1	0	
Somerset	0	0	0	0	0	
Somerville	0	0	13	146	170	Active HCC
South Hadley	8	9	13	4	14	
Southampton	4	20	17	14	18	
Southborough	9	6	10	21	32	
Southbridge	16	2	0	14	0	
Southwick	0	0	0	15	13	
Spencer	8	7	0	20	18	
Springfield	0	3	93	4	63	

Municipality	2022 BPS	2021 BPS	2020 BPS	2019 BPS	2018 BPS	Active or Inactive HCC
Sterling	30	1	0	16	12	
Stockbridge	7	6	6	5	3	
Stoneham	9	7	15	14	9	Active HCC
Stoughton	32	14	31	36	27	Active HCC
Stow	3	9	3	1	30	
Sturbridge	14	27	19	13	12	
Sudbury	99	25	162	11	65	Active HCC
Sunderland	0	0	1	0	0	Active HCC
Sutton	24	16	22	23	28	
Swampscott	0	0	0	0	0	Active HCC
Swansea	24	36	53	62	59	
Taunton	173	135	90	66	81	Active HCC
Templeton	26	27	25	21	10	
Tewksbury	100	45	46	30	21	Active HCC
Tisbury	17	42	18	22	18	
Tolland	0	3	0	1	3	
Topsfield	1	2	13	9	18	
Townsend	2	7	2	11	11	
Truro	10	12	10	9	22	Active HCC
Tyngsborough	14	8	79	85	68	Active HCC
Tyringham	0	0	0	0	0	
Upton	72	0	0	0	33	Active HCC
Uxbridge	0	0	0	100	45	
Wakefield	268	53	196	114	48	Active HCC
Wales	0	0	0	0	0	
Walpole	7	10	19	588	35	Active HCC
Waltham	5	57	18	67	50	
Ware	0	0	0	119	0	
Wareham	43	42	37	35	54	
Warren	0	12	0	6	3	
Warwick	0	0	0	0	0	
Washington	0	0	0	2	0	
Watertown	44	20	0	265	127	Active HCC
Wayland	1	6	10	3	18	
Webster	0	6	0	0	0	
Wellesley	96	98	404	34	44	Active HCC
Wellfleet	18	24	26	14	14	Active HCC
Wendell	0	0	0	0	0	
Wenham	5	11	0	0	0	
West Boylston	8	15	6	12	19	
West Bridgewater	22	1	11	14	10	
West Brookfield	0	10	4	0	0	
West Newbury	11	14	27	25	16	
West Springfield	0	0	7	0	18	
West Stockbridge	2	1	3	1	4	
West Tisbury	2	20	0	0	0	
Westborough	209	0	0	0	0	Active HCC
Westfield	0	0	0	0	0	

Municipality	2022 BPS	2021 BPS	2020 BPS	2019 BPS	2018 BPS	Active or Inactive HCC
Westford	24	21	35	247	254	Active HCC
Westhampton	5	7	7	1	7	
Westminster	24	30	39	61	63	
Weston	14	27	15	14	19	
Westport	0	0	0	0	0	
Westwood	17	35	35	19	120	Inactive HCC
Weymouth	831	67	256	260	153	Active HCC
Whately	2	1	5	7	6	
Whitman	31	51	52	32	24	
Wilbraham	22	23	19	0	0	
Williamsburg	0	0	0	0	3	
Williamstown	14	10	0	0	0	Inactive HCC
Wilmington	44	10	23	21	59	
Winchendon	20	27	25	7	22	
Winchester	0	0	4	35	39	
Windsor	2	0	0	0	0	
Winthrop	14	0	0	0	0	
Woburn	78	203	376	112	55	
Worcester	812	178	0	70	167	Active HCC
Worthington	0	4	1	4	0	
Wrentham	38	132	53	41	23	Active HCC
Yarmouth	29	30	3	13	25	
Massachusetts	13,213	14,558	11,350	14,220	14,035	

	2022 BPS	2021 BPS	2020 BPS	2019 BPS	2018 BPS
Sum of All Census Building Permit Survey by HCCs	10,470	10,595	7,815	10,722	10,500
Percent Census Building Permit Survey by HCCs	79%	73%	69%	75%	75%