

**November 13, 2024, CD Board Meeting DRAFT Minutes**  
**ANR – Catamount NL Conference Room D215**  
**Virtual Microsoft Teams (Meeting ID: 298 670 374 597 Passcode: 5rVAqH)**

**Board Members in attendance in-person:** Cynthia Gubb, Angus Chaney, John Kascenska, Maura Collins, Lisa Sullivan, Bruce MacLean and Gabriel Lajeunesse

**Board Members in attendance virtually:** Liz Ruffa

**Board Members Absent:** Gregg Over

**Staff in attendance in person:** Alex Farrell, Nate Formalarie, Ann Kroll, Julia Connell, Nathan Cleveland, Patrick Scheld, Juliann Sherman, Cindy Blondin, Grace Vinson, Kristie Farnham and Gabbie Wray

**Members of the public:** None

Cynthia called the meeting to order at 9:01 a.m. There were no members of the public in attendance for Public Comment. Alex talked some about the new Act 250 changes. Ann talked about potential Board Retreat. Nathan brought up new 5-year Consolidated Plan and this year is 50 years of CDBG. Alex mentioned VHFA is 50 years. VHFA has done the housing needs assessment. Alex said DHCD & RPC's are doing some regionalized target addendum housing needs assessments. Cynthia said Londonderry did a needs assessment 300 units are needed. Ann stated as part of the 5-year Con Plan outreach an online survey will be broadly submitted will have links to all the needs assessment for folks to respond to. In addition there will be five different meetings will be held around the State at different times of the day to allow more individuals to attend to gather further input to inform the uses of the Funding under the Con Plan.

**Town of Braintree – Orange County Parent Child Center Randolph (OCPCC)**

Julia presented the open issues of the OCPCC application to provide a \$750,000 subgrant to Green Mountain Economic Development Corporation to develop the property at 1538 VT-66, Randolph, VT 05060 into a childcare facility. The facility will be leased by Orange County Parent Child Center (OCPCC) and will create 88 new childcare slots, of which 51 will serve LMI households, and will include space for childcare workforce training, education, and other child and family support services.

Julia noted their request was originally \$1M and has been reduced to \$750,000. The building is in Randolph, but OCPCC serves the whole County. They didn't plan on coming to VCDP, but costs came in overbid. Kristie VCDP leverages additional funds. This is GMEDC number 1 priority, \$500,000 Opportunity Fund Grant.

The following individuals came before the board to present on behalf of the of the Town of Braintree: Via Teams: Erika Hoffman-Kiess, GMEDC Executive Director; Lou Helmuth, Town of Braintree Selectboard; Lindsey Trombley, OCPCC Program Director; Tom Appel, Development Consultant; Isaac Wagner, Development Consultant; Peder Rude, Development Consultant

Questions, comments, and discussion raised by the board, staff, and applicant:

Erika provided a history of the project process to date including the challenges of keeping the community focused through the difficult funding streams over the past few years. She said any more delays to the construction will likely result in other funding sources sunseting. A VCRD visit convened with a community task group to focus on increasing childcare services in the area. It leverages funding from a variety of places. USDA Rural Development Loan is the only piece of debt for the project.

Maura asked about the Congressional Directed Spending and what federal fiscal year. Erika said it was FY2023. The funding was approved and is committed. This was part of Leahy's final funding.

Bruce asked about the priority of geographical placements of Randolph and Braintree residents. Erika there is no priority. She said the site is located on Route 66 near I-89.

Cynthia asked about the Capital Campaign. Erika said GMEDC capital campaign is scheduled to begin in the Spring after construction started. Lindsay said OCPCC capital campaign is specifically for the childcare services.

Angus asked if there was any research to see if there was staffing available in the area. He also asked about the new childcare provider positions to be created and what the timeline is to hire and staff up to full capacity. Erika said it would take 25 new staff positions to be open at full capacity. Lindsay mentioned that they have a hiring plan that shows a progression of ramping up staff as the center gets closer to opening. She said they will be taking a phased approach but have to be ready when outreach is made for positions.

John noted the project is going to serve 9 communities and wondered if they had any idea of the need. Erika said according to the needs assessment done in 2019 this project was going to meet a portion of the need. She said there is a waitlist for pre-k at the Tunbridge location and families expressed the willingness to drive if needed.

Maura asked about income levels of families served. She wondered if it was a common practice of the center to document the income levels of the households. Erika talked about state programs such as state subsidy that assists families with childcare and food programs that qualify the families. Isaac said there was a waitlist for the center, and it was stopped due to opening delays. Isaac wants to sit down and strategize how to do the income survey with VCDP staff. Lindsey currently has family incomes. Patrick said we will need work with them around the poverty and income guidelines.

Cynthia advised the grant awards will be made not later than Dec 6, 2024, and asked if the award conditions were acceptable. Tom confirmed they were.

Lou Helmuth, Braintree Selectboard, talked about Braintree's decision to support the regional project that is being constructed in Randolph. Braintree is honored to be able to take a lead role in providing childcare services to the region. Cynthia said nice to see multiple communities working together.

### **Town of Hardwick – Heartbeet Lifesharing Service Expansion**

Nathan presented the open issues of the Town of Hardwick's application to provide a \$114,612 subgrant to Heartbeet Lifesharing Inc, to support the employment of a minimum 3 new full-time staff and will target them to be hired and trained during autumn 2024 to support 3 Vermonters living with developmental and or physical impairment who will be receiving services and add to the already established staff of 25 employees and 7 volunteers. Services provided are residential support, supports for community involvement and employment supports.

Nathan said the current facility serves 14 persons with development disabilities. He said the new unit will serve 3 additional persons with development disabilities.

The following individuals came before the board to present on behalf of the Town of Hardwick: In Person, Gregg Davis; Judith Jackson - legal guardian of resident and board member; Annie Jackson – resident; George McWilliam - executive director; Via Teams: David Upson, Town manager, Town of Hardwick; Tracy Martin, Town of Hardwick

Questions, comments, and discussion raised by the board, staff, and applicant:

Craig provided some introductory comments. There are 5 houses range from 2 beds to 12 beds and ages from 2.5 years old to 74 years old on a 150-acre farm.

Judith heard about Heartbeet in 2008, Annie was living in New Haven, Connecticut in an apartment with supportive services. In 2008 they visited and thought it was beautiful and created many new friends. For anyone that is accepted at Heartbeet, the potential new resident does a trial visit first for 3 weeks and decides if they want to stay or not. Annie chose to live there and has been there for 15 years. Judith said life has changed for the whole family. Finding a community for a family member with intellectual or development disabilities is hard throughout the United States. Parents just want to support them, so they can live a happy life. Annie works at the Jasper Hill caves. Judith said the Town of Hardwick maintains Town Farm Road. Annie said there are a lot of families in Vermont s that need housing for persons with intellectual or development disabilities. The Farm provides a lot of different activities such as, farming, felting, a Woodshop plus a whole lot more.

Gregg walked through the slides and more about the philosophy of Heartbeet and approach to intentional group living with the 50-some odd residents. He said everybody at Heartbeet has real friends that live and work together. There are a range of abilities by the individuals, some are non-verbal all the way to some working elsewhere off the farm. Judith said as a parent you also get stability in a shared living in a community unlike a home with someone providing services that could change at any time.

David Upson mentioned that they support Heartbeet community and mission, and Heartbeet remains at the center of the community despite being on the outskirts.

Cynthia mentioned that it's a tight funding schedule and asked what would happen if funding wasn't provided. George would have to use their reserves and have already maxed out donors for the capital project. It's a challenge to build reserves.

Cynthia advised the grant awards will be made not later than Dec 6, 2024, and asked if the award conditions were acceptable. George confirmed they were.

#### **Town of Randolph – Heading Church Forest Phase I**

Julia presented the open issues of the Town of Randolph's application to provide \$1,000,000 to subgrant to Randolph Area Community Development Corporation (RACDC) to be used for the design and rehabilitation of 25 existing affordable housing units and construction of 7 additional new units on 3 & 5 Hedding Drive, 5 Church Street, and 18 Forest Street in Randolph VT 05060.

Julia noted this project is returning they previously submitted. She said the environmental review is in hand. She said 54.5% of the funding is committed. She said Capstone owns two of the buildings and RACDC will be constructing the new units and will be taking over the buildings owned by Capstone.

The following individuals came before the board to present on behalf of the Town of Randolph: Via Teams: Julie Iffland and Diane Nelligan, RACDC; Mark Rosalbo, ED Town of Randolph.

Questions, comments, and discussion raised by the board, staff, and applicant:

Julie noted there are 13 subsidy vouchers that will remain available across the 3 properties with the hope of adding an additional 4 vouchers for a total of 17 available vouchers. She said RACDC plans to further develop the Forest property in years to come as there is a vacant 2 acres on the property. They envision the

project in 2 phases. Phase 1 involves rehab and new construction rehab 25 units and 7 new units. 18 Forrest Street and heading Drive needs a lot of work. Relocation will be needed for the project. They will use the newly built 7 units to relocate current tenants during construction, which will alleviate many disruptions on the families needing to be relocated. She said they will be building a community room. The project will accommodate folks at risk of being homeless or are homeless. A SASH coordinator will be hired to assist with the families. Phase 2 will be all new construction. The region needs 1000 units of housing. VHCB approached RACDC about concerns of capacity to manage this project while undertaking the Salisbury Square, and RACDC has approached Downstreet to assist as a development partner to address VHCB concerns. Zoning permits are all in place. She said they have \$13M committed of the \$14M project. She said an award of \$750,000 to \$800,000 could work for the project.

Mark Rosalbo supports RACDC and believes in their capacity to manage the project. The community “pain points” in Randolph are housing, childcare, and economic development. There are over 200 jobs available in Randolph, but there is a lack of housing. He said companies out of necessity may need to leave if housing and childcare are not available.

John asked about the Forest St project needing significant rehab, what the contingency plan was and if there was enough for the work. Julie said Naylor and Breen provided additional pre-development work to review the structural integrity of the building and code improvements. She said These concerns were built into the original budget, along with BABA compliance.

Maura asked if the environmental review was completed, and archeological issues were completed. She also asked if VHCB was good with the current development capacity plan. Ann said RACDC is actively addressing the concerns raised by VHCB. And they are working with them on that.

Cynthia asked about the commitment of funds. Julie said all funds are committed except for the exploratory energy credits.

Cynthia advised the grant awards will be made not later than Dec 6, 2024, and asked if the award conditions were acceptable. Mark and Julie confirmed they were.

### **Village of Swanton – Abenaki Food Pantry Facility**

Julia presented the open issues of the Village of Swanton application to provide a \$411,051 subgrant to Maquam Bay of Missisquoi to renovate the Abenaki Nation of Missisquoi's headquarters located at 100 Grand Ave, Swanton Vt. The building serves all members of the public with cultural and community services, programs and events including the Abenaki Food Pantry, health and wellness workshops, and preservation and enrichment of indigenous cultural knowledge.

Julia said the environmental review is complete and all funds are committed. She said this is the implementation phase of their previous planning grant. She said VCDP requires that the PG work products will need to be completed prior to implementation project starting. She said the project can't take on debt. Julia question if RLF could provide a grant instead of a loan. She said their actual request is \$2,000 more for costs associated with the Single Audit.

The following individuals came before the board to present on behalf of the of the Village of Swanton: Via Teams: Liz Curry, CommonLand Solutions; Heidi Britch-Valenta, Swanton Town Clerk; John Lavoie; Bobby Richard

Questions, comments, and discussion raised by the board, staff, and applicant:

Liz provided an overview and history of the project. This project was a result of the COVID pandemic. The community stepped up to fill the need of scarce food resources. VT Foodbank helped them become a

registered food shelf and served a three-fold increase in visitors. Simultaneously there was a demonstrated need for health and wellness within the community. In partnership with UVM a wellness education program and services were developed, but there was still a need for a gathering space. The facility is a Heidi said the Village supports the project.

John Lavoie spoke more about the food shelf. When they started 2 years ago, they were serving about 200 families but that has grown in 3-years to over 700 families on a regular basis. Currently the electric bill is about \$700 per month, so larger more efficient equipment is necessary to help reduce the burden of multiple pieces of equipment drawing lots of power. He said they have people coming from the Islands and Richford. He said they will stage the project so the food distribution can still happen, because they serve 21-30 clients a day.

Bobby said a lot of folks coming are also coming from Alburgh which is a low- and moderate-income community. He said there are a lot of health classes such as quit smoking, domestic abuse.

Liz budget went over budget of the project, all funds have been committed except for VCDP. She said the planning grant funds will be completed by the end of the year. She mentioned that the project has incorporated and planned for expenses as related to BABA.

Bruce asked if they have local farms that provide perishable food. John said yes there are three or four that provide produce.

Cynthia asked about administrative office space. Liz said yes there are two office spaces, one for the Chief and another for service providers.

Cynthia advised the grant awards will be made not later than Dec 6, 2024, and asked if the award conditions were acceptable. Liz confirmed they were.

### **June 6, 2024, and September 3, 2024, Board Meeting Minutes**

**Angus made a motion to approve the draft minutes from the June 6, 2024, and September 3, 2024, board meeting, Bruce seconded the motion. Maura had an edit of typo correction of June 6th Land Filled” to Land Fill”. All approved with Maura’s corrections. None opposed.**

**The motion carried 8 - Yes – 0 Abstention -0 No**

**Cynthia – Yes  
Angus - Yes  
John - Yes  
Liz - Yes**

**John - Yes  
Gabriel - Yes  
Maura – Yes  
Lisa - Yes**

### **Award Condition Extensions**

The Award Extension requests were presented to the Board.

Maura asked about Newport. Nate said Newport is moving along and Environmental review is complete. Nathan said they are working on the local permit. He said they anticipate by June 2025 they will be having kids playing on the pad.

Maura asked about Winooski Falls East. Nathan provided an update. Kristie noted BRA? environmental remediation is happening in many of the projects listed.

Nathan said Proctor is not moving forward so no extension is needed

Cynthia asked about holding an award for an extended period. Ann responded that's more about expenditure of funds within a 7-year period rather than holding an award.

Bruce asked about Pittsford Village Farm Adaptive Reuse. Nathan gave an overview of the project to build 3 apartments, community space, and childcare center on-site.

Nathan discussed the Biomass-GRAS project and status of the project. The healthcare provider is leaving but VCDP has little concern on the project meeting benefit.

Julia went over Essex has submitted RHP conditions and are working on the grant agreement. She also went over Berlin Fox Run project and the delay on the infrastructure part of the project.

Nate said we will be moving the award extensions through our progress report and will just report on the status of the projects.

**Lisa made a motion to approve the award condition extension list as presented by staff to extend each of the grants award conditions until their next progress report. Bruce seconded the motion.**

**The motion carried – 8 Yes – 0 Abstention -0 No**

**Cynthia – Yes  
Angus - Yes  
John - Yes  
Liz - Yes**

**John - Yes  
Gabriel - Yes  
Maura – Yes  
Lisa - Yes**

**Town of Bennington – Benn High Redevelopment Enhancement**

Julia presented the \$250,000 enhancement request to subgrant to Hale Resources to purchase the Old Bennington High School Building located at 650 Main Street in downtown Bennington. The building will be renovated into housing, commercial space, and community recreation facilities.

Kassandra Kimmey with DEC and Kristin Saroyan DEC Attorney joined the meeting

Julia went over the enhancement needs of the project and the \$250,000 is going to bring them to a closing.

Kristie Farnham added more comments expressing the support from DED and made some comments regarding the Brownfield cleanup portion of the project. She said there's a lot of collaboration across private and public sectors.

The following individuals came before the board to present on behalf of the of the Town of Bennington: Via Teams: Shannon Barsotti, Town of Bennington; Zak Hale, Hale Resources

Questions, comments, and discussion raised by the board, staff, and applicant:

Zak made introductions and provided a status update and the potential impact of the enhancement. Project has finished the floodproofing documents and currently working through some value engineering to ensure the project is being as efficient as possible. The importance of the request to shrink the funding gap so the current capital raising. Funding remaining needs are this \$250,000 and \$900,000 in private equity.

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Shannon said the Town is in support of the project and are trying to get it to the finish line. The Town provided some ARPA funds.

Gabriel asked what was needed for the last funding for the project to start. Zak said the project is ready just awaiting the last bit of funding before engaging the lawyers to draft up the legal documents.

Maura asked about getting some funding guarantees. Zak said he is working on getting all the guarantees.

Angus asked about lessons learned from this project, and for them to talk about cost overruns. He said he knows Vermont is a more complicated place to build but wanted to know what the driver is, is it construction or compliance. Zak said new BABA regulations were thrown at them and a complicated, flood proofing process. He said there are no other funding resources for flood proofing. He mentioned that finding people experienced to put a flood proofing plan together has been a challenge. He said having funding for prevention would be helpful and potential designs. He said Bennington is in the flood zone.

Shannon said this building has been there since 1913 and has never flooded but they are required to do the flood proofing.

Nathan asked if they had utilized FEMA's Hazard Mitigation Program.

Cynthia advised the grant awards will be made not later than Dec 6, 2024, and asked if the award conditions were acceptable. Zak and Shannon confirmed they were.

### **Town of Brattleboro – Leonard Block/12-14 Elliot Street**

Nathan presented the open issues of the Town of Brattleboro's application to provide a \$500,000 subgrant to Community Development Support Inc, to complete the renovations of a 3-story historic building located at 12-14 Elliot St, Brattleboro VT 05302 into a 10-unit affordable rental apartment building with street level commercial space.

Nathan noted this building has been vacant since 1958. He said housing preference will be given to refugees, but it will be available to income eligible individuals as well. Bruce asked if the current refugees in transitional housing are currently located in Vermont. Nathan said there are 60 refugees currently living in Vermont. The Ethiopian Resettlement are designated for the state of Vermont for the resettlement. If they are targeting one nationality it would not be eligible.

Cynthia asked what the vacancy rate of commercial space is for the Town. Nathan said the housing is around 1.2 %. We would need to ask Patrick Moreland regarding the commercial space.

Gabe asked about the highlighted other resources. Nathan said project costs are actually only \$4M not \$6M.

Nathan said they are working on their environmental review. Grace said they have an approved Part 2 and a letter from the national park service for the Historic Tax Credit. Nathan said they are working with Kristie on their Brella.

Nathan said the building currently appraises for \$170,000 and they anticipated appraisal value after it's done to be \$690,000.

The following individuals came before the board to present on behalf of the of the Town of Brattleboro: Patrick Moreland, Ast. Town Manager; Alex Beck (President, Community Development Support Inc.); Neil Goldberg (Development Consultant)

Questions, comments, and discussion raised by the board, staff, and applicant:

Patrick Moreland said they are thankful to be working with an experienced developer. This project is expanding housing for the Town. He said the property is currently assessed very low and the redevelopment is going to be a big boost for the grand list. Brattleboro is a community in Vermont that is eager to welcome refugees into the community and has worked closely with ECDC to support refugee families. The Town has been holding community events to assimilate new Americans into the community.

Alex spoke to the mission of Community Development Services (CDS) to serve the needs of low-income community through economic development, housing, community spaces.

Neil said the building previously housed a printing company, and it's been vacant since after a fire in 1958. He said they are very excited about what this project can be. He said a housing study in 2021 indicated 500 housing units are needed in Brattleboro. He said they hope to be in construction in spring of 2025 with occupancy in spring of 2026.

Cynthia asked about the current vacancy rate of commercial buildings in Brattleboro. Patrick Moreland does not know the commercial vacancy rate but says it is likely to be "some".

Alex said there is a shortage of space for meeting space for classes. He mentioned that the commercial space on the first floor will likely be to be used for services to support the New American population.

Angus asked about the persons that are currently in transitional housing and wondered what that housing looked like. Alex said they are currently at SIT graduate institute in dorm rooms.

Cynthia advised the grant awards will be made not later than Dec 6, 2024, and asked if the award conditions were acceptable. Patrick M. confirmed they were.

### **Scattered Site Consent Agenda**

Patrick provided a status of each of the homeownership centers and their requests. Set aside is 35% of annual HUD allocation. Proposed funding is \$20,000 per proposed rehab project from each program. Patrick notes Downstreet RLF is not requesting an enhancement this year. Funding the request of \$2,185,405 out of 2,611,488 would leave \$426,083 in the program to be allocated in June.

Questions, comments, and discussion raised by the board, and staff:

Patrick went over the Scattered site set aside. He noted that Downstreet will not be seeking an enhancement just an extension for this year. Julia said there has been a lot of turnover for Downstreet.

Gabe asked about Vermont Housing Improve Program (VHIP). Alex said its state funding to rehab a home for an ADU or create a new unit. He said the average grant is \$38,000.

Maura asked not to include inquires in their pipeline.

Angus asked if the project was funded with VCDP & VHIP would they be counted under both. Patrick said yes.

Gabriel moved to fund the Scattered Site Enhancement Requests at the levels below as presented on the Consent Agenda. John seconded the motion. Cynthia abstained she currently sits on the Windham and Windsor housing trust board.

The motion carried - 7 Yes – 0 Abstention -1 (Cynthia) 0 - No

Cynthia – Abstained  
 Angus - Yes  
 John - Yes  
 Liz - Yes

John - Yes  
 Gabriel - Yes  
 Maura – Yes  
 Lisa - Yes

Grant Identifier	Grant Project Title	Funding Recommendation
07110 -SS-2022-Brattleboro-06	WWHT Homeownership Services	\$478,105
07110 -SS-2022-Lyndon-05	NEK Home Repair Program	\$400,000
07110 -SS-2022-St Albans C-01	CHT Home Repair Loan Program	\$607,300
07110 -SS-2022-W Rutland-07	Comprehensive HOME/RENTAL Repair 2022	\$700,000
<b>Total Funds Recommended</b>		<b>\$2,185,405</b>

**Planning Grant Consent Agenda**

Nathan noted the mergers with HTRC and NWWVT and Shires have been funded by VHC. He said the funds will be used for Legal, accounting software, moving expenses consolidating, and Shires will be a satellite office.

Ann said Shires has had a lot of staff turnover and now was the time to do the merger. Julia went over the staff changes that occurred.

Nathan said Lamoille Housing Partnership (LHP) has had turnover as well. He said Rural Edge has been involved and will be taking on Hardwick properties by LHP and Washington county will be taken over by Downstreet. He said that area will now have access to Neighborworks funding.

Gabriel asked if there were any issues with the development or homeownership centers arms. Maura that network is stretched thin, and it could be a risk. She said they are growing fast.

Nathan went over Hancock and Fair Haven request. He said Fair Haven doesn't have an end user. Alex F. said there's not a lot a lack of interest in manufactured housing. Maura said she is fine with the limited scope. Nathan said our funding would be in Phase II.

Gabriel said he is supportive of the project and thinks it should be funded.

Liz said if not funded can they be encouraged to reapply. She said Triton Homes in Cooperstown NY potentially can be a partner.

**Angus moved to fund the Planning Grant as presented by the Consent Agenda at the level below. Lisa seconded the motion.**

The motion carried - 8 Yes – 0 Abstention -0 No

Cynthia – Yes  
 Angus - Yes  
 John - Yes  
 Liz - Yes

John - Yes  
 Gabriel - Yes  
 Maura – Yes  
 Lisa - Yes

Grant Identifier	Project Title	Amount
07110-PG-2024-Bennington-09	Shires Housing Merger	\$60,000
07110-PG-2024-W Rutland-08	Merger HTRC/NWWVT/Shires	\$60,000
07110-PG-2024-Stowe-04	Downstreet + LHP M&A	\$60,000
07110-PG-2024-Hancock-05	Taylor Mdw Housing Feasibility Study	\$60,000
<b>Total Funds Recommended</b>		<b>\$240,000</b>

Gabriel moved to fund the Planning Grant for the Town of Fair Haven. Maura seconded the motion.

The motion carried - 8 Yes – 0 Abstention -0 No

Cynthia – Yes  
 Angus - Yes  
 John - Yes  
 Liz - Yes

John - Yes  
 Gabriel - Yes  
 Maura – Yes  
 Lisa - Yes

Grant Identifier	Project Title	Amount
07110-PG-2023-Fair Haven-22	Fair Haven Housing Production	\$60,000
<b>Total Funds Recommended</b>		<b>\$60,000</b>

**CDBG Funding Recommendations Implementation Grants**

Maura wants Heartbeat funded so their reserves can stay strong.

Nathan said Brattleboro doesn't have their Low-Income Housing Tax Credits (LIHTC) yet, and will need to do a Phase II environmental review.

Julia brought up capacity issues with RACDC. Ann said Julie Iffland is retiring and there will be a new executive director.

Cynthia asked what happens if Bennington can't raise the private equity. Julia said they are confident there will not be any issues.

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Angus moved to fund the Implementation Grants at the levels below. Lisa seconded the motion.

The motion carried – 8 Yes – 0 Abstention – 0 - No

Cynthia – Yes  
Angus - Yes  
John - Yes  
Liz - Yes

John - Yes  
Gabriel - Yes  
Maura – Yes  
Lisa - Yes

Grant Identifier	Implementation Grant Project Title	Funding Recommendation
07110-IG-2024-Braintree-09	Orange County Parent Child Center Rand	\$750,000
07110-IG-2024-Brattleboro-02	Leonard Block/12-14 Elliot St	\$0
07110-IG-2024-Hardwick-10	Heartbeet Lifesharing Service Expansion	\$114,612
07110-IG-2023-Randolph -01	Hedding-Church-Forest Ph 1	\$750,000
07110-IG-2024-Swanton V-05	Abenaki Food Pantry Facility	\$413,051
07110-IG-2022-Bennington-17	Benn High Redevelopment	\$250,000
<b>Total Funds Recommended</b>		<b>\$2,277,663</b>

**Adjourn**

Lisa moved to adjourned, Bruce seconded.

The meeting adjourned at 3:01 PM, all were in favor, the meeting adjourned.