GOALS REPORT
Growing Opportunities, Assets, and Leaders
2019

HOMES 1,535
- 890 homes constructed, rehabilitated, or preserved
- 562 homes provided home improvement loans or lease obligation services
- 83 homes provided development consulting or construction management services, or acted as a Court-Ordered Receiver

JOBS 4,305
- 984 jobs provided technical and financial assistance to businesses that created or preserved
- 1,692 people helped find jobs by strengthening their skills and connection to employers
- 1,584 jobs provided to local workers in real estate construction projects, and commercial tenets in these projects provided another 64 jobs

ENTREPRENEURS 1,369
- $10.5 million in financing helped local entrepreneurs obtain more than
- Provided training, technical assistance, or lending to

FAMILIES 84,224
- 21,952 families provided economic opportunities to
- 5,989 assisted with housing, or health-related services

LEADERS 1,910
- 795 board members
- 1,115 board and community leaders
- 9,425 other volunteers

INVESTMENT $801.5 M
- $448.5 million invested in real estate and community assets
- $338.6 million provided services and programs to local communities
- $144.4 million invested to provide economic opportunities to families

More data breakdown on homes and jobs available here: https://macdc.org/goals-report
More data breakdown on entrepreneurs and families available here: https://macdc.org/goals-report
More data breakdown on leaders and investment available here: https://macdc.org/goals-report
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When it comes to the work of community development corporations (CDCs), some things stay the same, the ones they change. As always, community developers choose three areas within that guide their work: bring up community voice, ensure access that broad network helps shape the future of their work together; or, in some cases, includes connecting voices, awareness for businesses and opportunities for growth, quality, and economic opportunities, so there needs are often financial realities, and how the community’s work reflects those realities, and policies. As such, CDCs are involved in a broad area of entry, reflecting the real diversity of the communities in which they work and the comprehensive approach the role is enabling opportunity. So what’s next? Of course, the specific programs, policies, and initiatives change over time, as reflected in the highlights, the programs, the resources, and the story, in response to that year’s priorities. Examples of these initiatives, and the growth potential, are CDCs, Community Investments, Leading the CARES Act funding to create a $5 million emergency fund for businesses directly impacted by the pandemic. This change is a logical, shared, and natural evolution of the types of initiatives, not only for the communities in which they serve, but also for the residents and other key stakeholders. We are proud to see the growth of this network, to help them achieve their goals. We are excited about the opportunity to support even more in the future.

Massachusetts Association of Community Development Corporations

Thank you to MDC for supporting MACDC’s Goal Grant Program.

HarborLight Community Partners completed 26 units of supportive housing for formerly homeless individuals.

WATCH organized a major grassroots campaign to increase the City of Waltham’s inclusionary housing requirements from 10% to 15%.

Asian CDC announced ANCHOR, a new creative placemaking initiative with the goal of stabilizing Boston’s Chinatown.

Medison Park Development Corporation opened the Dewitt Center, a home for daily programs and classes, a technology lab, summer camp, True Zone, and gym.

Neighborhoods of Southern Mass was awarded funding to transition a long-vacant department store into 48 units of housing in downtown Brockton.

Worcester Common Ground partnered with YouthBuild on 20-24 Merrick Street, two units of family housing built entirely by youth.

MACDC is South Berkshire celebrated its 30th anniversary and started construction on an 84-unit affordable housing development with net-zero emissions on a biodiverse site.

Hilltown CDC celebrated the completion of the Western Goshen Senior Housing project for low-income senior citizens.

NewVox Communities graduated their first cohort of Community Stewards, ten local members trained in community organizing ready to take on new leadership in the community.

Mill Cities Community Investment helped to create a $1 million emergency fund for businesses impacted by the fires caused by a major natural gas explosion in the region.

Main South CDC led community festivals all year, most notably hosting a Pop-Up Plaza, a temporary community space with food and music in an empty lot.

The Developmental Partnership helped strengthen 16 small businesses through access to business planning, marketing, and networking.

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