



National Disaster Resilience Competition (NDRC)

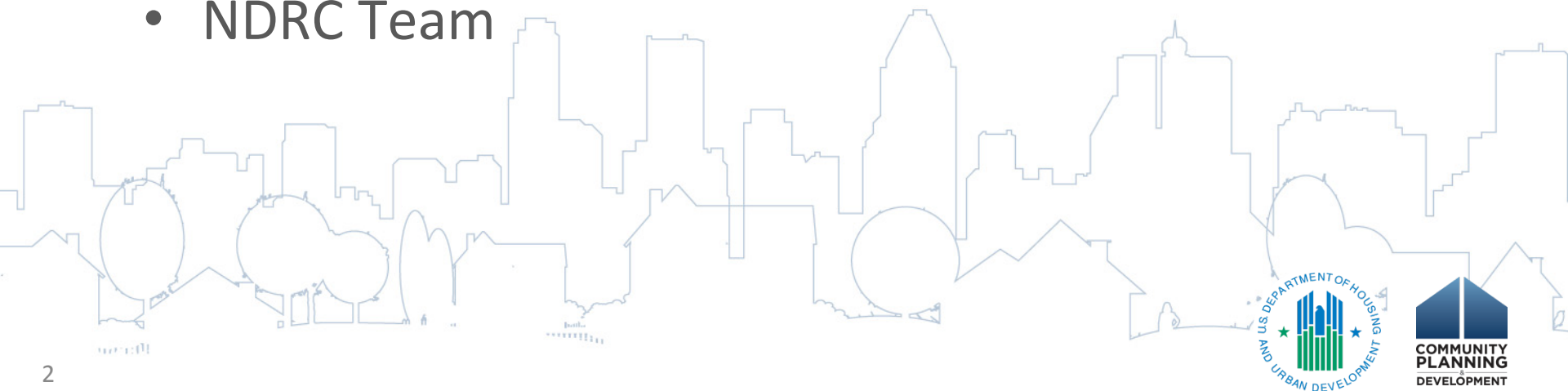
*Link Between Need and Soundness of
Approach*
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Agenda

1. Overview: National Disaster Resilience Competition
 - Purpose and Provisions
2. Need in Phase 1
3. Phase 2 Factor 2: Need/Extent of the Problem
4. Establishing the Link Between Need and Soundness of Approach
5. Resources Available to NDRC Phase 2 Eligible Applicants
6. Questions

NDRC Overview

- The National Disaster Resilience Competition (NDRC) makes available nearly \$1 billion to communities that have been impacted by natural disasters **between 2011-2013**.
- The competition encourages communities to not only consider how they can recover from a past disaster but also how to avoid future disaster losses...**to be more Resilient**
- Applicants need to link or “tie-back” their proposals to the disaster from which they are recovering, as well as demonstrate how they are reducing future risks and advancing broader community development goals within their target geographic area(s).

NDRC Overview - Timeline

Phase 1

[Framing Unmet Recovery Needs, Vulnerabilities,
and Community Development Objectives]



60 DAYS
(~2 MONTHS)

PHASE 1
REVIEW
PERIOD

Phase 2

[From Framing to Implementation]

PHASE 1
WINNERS
ANNOUNCED
6/22/2015

120 DAYS
(~4 MONTHS)

PHASE 2
APPLICATION
DEADLINE
10/27/2015

PHASE 2
REVIEW
PERIOD

60 DAYS
(~2 MONTHS)

PHASE 2
WINNERS
ANNOUNCED
January 2016*

**Note: These dates are tentative and subject to change at HUD's discretion*



Need in Phase 1

Applicants had to make a compelling case, based on their identification of MID target areas, for the unmet housing, infrastructure, economic revitalization, or environmental degradation recovery and ongoing resilience needs of these areas.



Need in Phase 1

You developed a science-based comprehensive risk approach to analyzing need that took into account the risks to your areas from:

- Climate change and other hazards,
- Other public health and safety, economic, social, and environmental impacts

Starting Phase 2

You have begun Phase 2 with need analysis that served as the basis of an idea or concept developed iteratively with significant stakeholder consultation. Your approach in Phase 2 is the story of how you further refined this need analysis to the point of identification of a project or program type.

- How do you decide where to start?
- Using hindsight to think resiliently

Resilience Needs Within Recovery Needs

Ranking Factors

Phase 2 Factor 2: Need/Extent of the Problem

From the NOFA (p. 40)...

‘b. Resilience Needs Within Recovery Needs. (8 Points) Disasters result in loss of life and significant disruptions for communities, and are costly. Asking, “How much less costly could this event have been if...” may provide a starting point to help you and stakeholders better understand the value of investment in resilience. To the extent that this narrative overlaps with your BCA for a Covered Project, you may provide a crosswalk or summary here for reviewers.

This section establishes a value (or range) for the unmet resilience needs embedded in your total recovery needs....’



The Formulation to Follow

Ranking Factors

Phase 2 Factor 2: Need/Extent of the Problem

From the NOFA (pp. 40-41)...

“(Your actual proposed project described in the Soundness of Approach factor must address your identified current and future needs.) Follow this formulation: “The disaster(s) in my MID-URN area and community affected the area/community in a, b, and c ways, and cost individuals d, local government e, insurance f, state government g, and the federal government Q. If these policies, alternatives, or features of my proposed project or larger idea of which your Phase 2 project is a stand-alone portion(s) had been implemented prior to the disaster(s), my MID-URN area and greater community would have been affected by the disaster in x, y, and z ways and cost individuals h, local government i, insurance j, state government k, and the federal government M.” Describe the sources for your estimates.”



The Link

1. An applicant's Idea or Concept is both the product and the approach they took to framing it based on demonstrated need and consultation with stakeholders.
2. A sound approach has developed a wealth of evidence that allows the applicant to draw logical conclusions about the types of actions that will likely succeed and, ultimately, lead to the best project or program type to undertake in the MID-URN area and the greater region or state, as applicable.
3. In the Phase 2 Need Factor, iterate URN, scope resilience need, and succinctly iterate the overall approach BEFORE moving on to the Phase 2 Soundness Factor and individual project or activity descriptions.



Appropriate Approaches

Ranking Factors

Phase 2 Factor 2: Need/Extent of the Problem

From the NOFA (p. 41)...

“c. Appropriate approaches. (7 Points) This is where you update the framing of your Phase 1 Idea or Concept. Based on the above responses and input from stakeholder consultation describe which CDBG-NDR activity or program type(s) (as waived) is the optimal choice to improve disaster recovery and resilience in your most impacted and distressed target area, and the greater region or state, as applicable. Also describe which CDBG-NDR ineligible action or approach is the optimal choice to improve and maintain resilience in your overall project area...”



Appropriate Approaches (cont.)

Ranking Factors

Phase 2 Factor 2: Need/Extent of the Problem

From the NOFA (p. 41)...

“...This is not the place to describe the specific projects you are proposing later in the Soundness of Approach factor. In this persuasive narrative, describe the more general logical conclusion(s) you have drawn from your consideration of the evidence you analyzed and the other information described above.

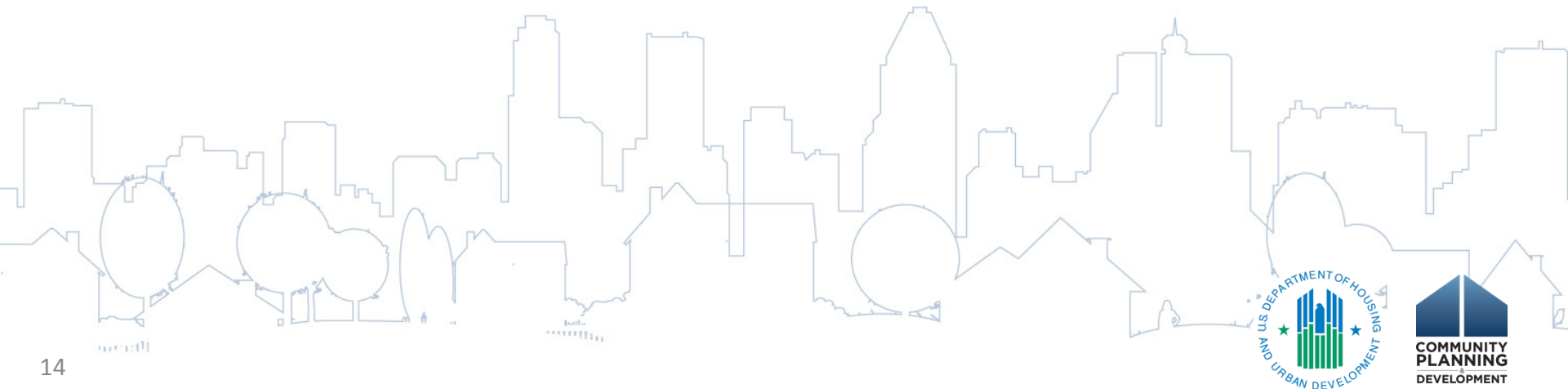
Given your analysis, what are the most appropriate recovery approaches or types of action to meet your unmet recovery and revitalization needs and address your community development objectives, including increasing resilience to current and future hazards and threats?

You must cross-reference or specifically update (iterate) your Phase 1 proposal in this response.”



NDRC Resources: Rockefeller Workshops

For Phase 2, the Rockefeller Foundation is once again supporting the goals of the NDRC by convening two resilience workshops in July. Further details are forthcoming.



Other NDRC Resources

Quick link: <http://hud.gov/resilience>

Resilience-related resources:

<https://www.hudexchange.info/cdbg-dr/resilient-recovery/>

<https://www.hudexchange.info/manage-a-program/community-resilience>

Fact Sheet:

<http://portal.hud.gov/hudportal/documents/huddoc?id=NDRCFactSheetFINAL.pdf>

NDRC NOFA posted on Grants.gov :

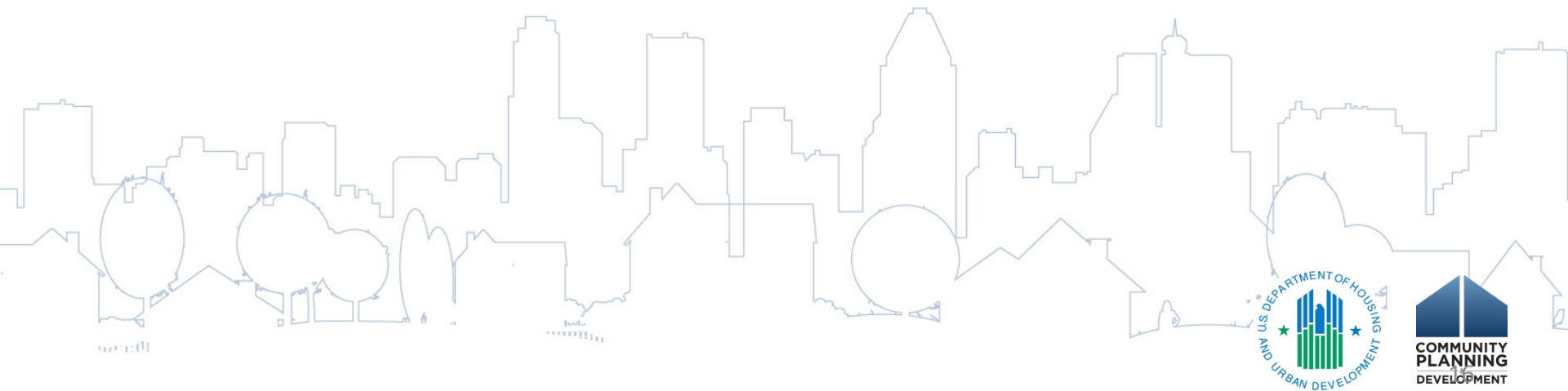
http://portal.hud.gov/hudportal/HUD?src=/program_offices/administration/grants/fundsavail

Submit NDRC questions to: resilientrecovery@hud.gov

NDRC NOFA And Resilience Webinar Series:

<https://www.hudexchange.info/news/ndrc-webinar-series/>

Questions?



NOTE: Webinar Series Scheduling Change

The ***Approaches to Infrastructure Financing*** topical webinar originally scheduled for next week has been postponed. Date and time: TBA

There will be no live webinar next week.

Next live webinar will be a NOFA-specific webinar, ***Benefit Cost Analysis Q & A***, July 23rd from 3:00 – 4:30 PM

Watch the NDRC Webinar Series newpage for further updates...

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