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JOINT POWERS AGREEMENT

***(REQUIRED IF SUBMITTING A JOINT APPLICATION or
IF PLANNING PROGRAMS AND PROJECTS BEYOND THE APPLICANT'S
JURISDICCIONAL BOUNDARIES.)***

When a jurisdiction is planning to spend CDBG funding outside its' jurisdictional area, such as a city spending funds in the unincorporated area of the county or the county spending funds in a within a city, applicants must, in some situations, prepare and submit with their application a Joint Powers Agreement (JPA).

A JPA IS REQUIRED IF THE FOLLOWING CONDITIONS EXIST

- * If one application is submitted by two or more jurisdictions; or,
- * If a county is applying on behalf of a city in the same county; or,
- * If a county applicant is applying on behalf of itself and a city in the same county; or,
- * If a city or county is applying on behalf of an eligible non-federally recognized Native American Tribe in which the service area is outside the city or county's jurisdictional boundaries; or,
- * If an applicant is applying to do an activity beyond its own jurisdictional boundaries and that activity will likely result in Program Income.

Example 1: If County ABC wants to apply for CDBG funding for ED-Business Assistance, and wants to include businesses assistance in non-entitlement cities within the county, a JPA must be included with the application.

Note: *Should the application not include the JPA, the application will be scored without the city being included in the service area and the County would not be able to expend business assistance funds within the city.*

Example 2: City 123 wish to assistance an eligible Native American Tribe but the eligible tribal area is within the County's unincorporated area. The City would need to submit a JPA between the City and County, and if needed, the tribal council.

Example 3: City XYZ wishes to provide meals on wheels services within the whole county, therefore providing a service beyond the jurisdictional boundaries. No JPA is needed since the activity will likely not result in Program Income

A joint application is combining separate city and county applications together allowing the joint application to save some time and effort for both parties. The Department will generate one grant contract for the application. One of the applicants must be designated as the lead agency and take responsibility for grant reporting and implementation.

Joint applications require that all the separate applicants enter into a joint powers agreement. If a joint application is being considered, contact the appropriate State CDBG representative for discussion and direction on how to complete the application process most effectively.