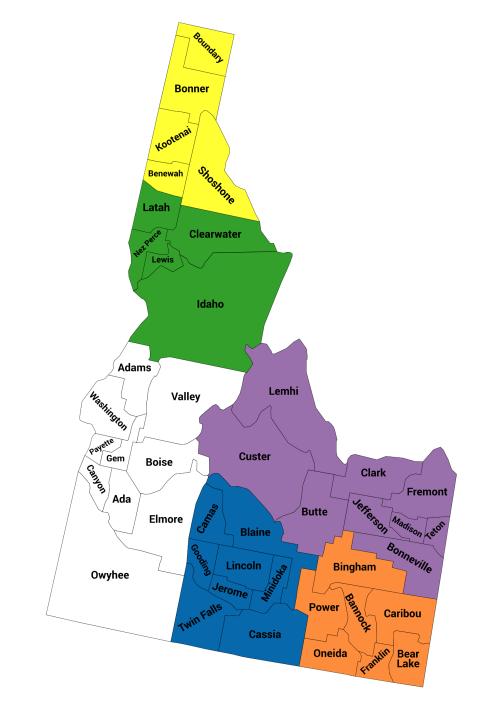


About South Central Community Action Partnership OUR MISSION

South Central Community Action partnership exists to provide a wide range of services in collaboration with community partners in an effort to help improve the quality of life for people with an economic disadvantage.



Self Help Housing Program Overview

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Process

Group method build where 4-10 families come together under the guidance of a Construction Supervisor employed by South Central Community Action Partnership to build their own homes.

Sweat Equity

Families provide 65% of the labor themselves by committing 35 hours a week with friend and family volunteers.

SHOP Loan Funding

SHOP = Self Help Home ownership Opportunity Program

Advance Purchase of Land

Infrastructure improvements

Gap Financing

Benefits

No down payment Instant Equity

Subsidized house payment as low as 1% interest

100% financing from construction to homeownership

Program Requirements



Meet income guidelines



Have fairly good credit, credit check required



Commit to 35 hours a week with friends/family support



Must be a legal resident or citizen of the United States





Who is Frontier Community Resources?

We are a private, non-profit organization designed to serve as a Council of Governments serving the County's of South-Central Idaho that include Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka, and Twin Falls.

Three (3) main objectives of our organization:

As 1 of the 400 designated **Economic Development Districts**, we focus on initiating, fostering, and supporting economic and community development activities.

Establish a platform for regional collaboration.

Find solutions to common issues experienced across the region.

Help bring federal and state resources & funding to South-central Idaho.

National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA)

NEPA is the federal process for considering all federal environmental laws and executive orders, including those that affect:

- Historic Properties
- Fish and Wildlife
- Human Health
- Land
- Water
- Air





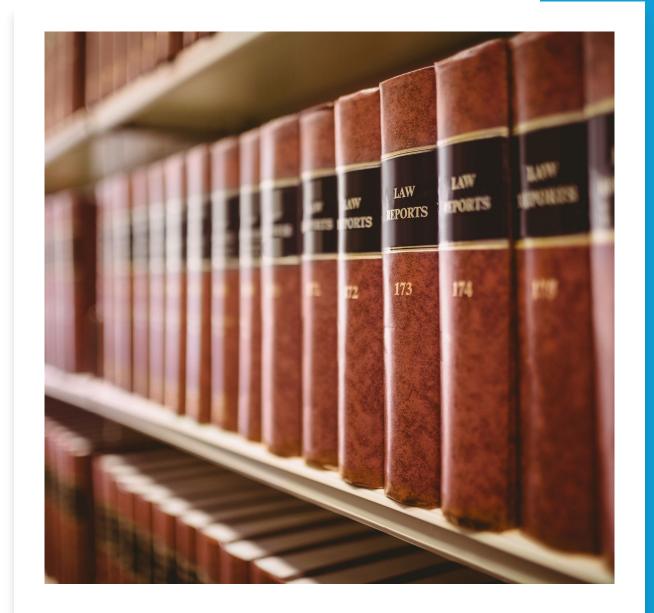
The Two Pillars of NEPA:

- ✓ Better Informed Decisions
- ✓ Citizen Involvement

HUD Regulations

Part 58 and Part 50 are the sections of HUD regulations that implement that National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA).

- Part 50 applies to programs where HUD performs the environmental reviews.
- Part 58 applies to programs that allow a responsible entity to perform the environmental reviews.



Key Terms

Recipient

 The entity that receives financial assistance directly from HUD.

Responsible Entity

- State or unit of general local government (UGLGs).
- Non-profits and Housing Authorities <u>cannot</u> be a responsible entity

Certifying Officer

 The Certifying Officer represents the responsible entity and is subject to the jurisdiction of the Federal courts.
 HUD policy is that the Certifying Officer is the Chief Elected Official or a designee with a written delegation of authority.

RESPONSIBLE ENTITY (RE)

- RE assumes responsibility for:
 - Environmental review
 - Environmental decision making
 - Environmental action that would apply to HUD under NEPA
- The RE must develop the technical capacity and administrative capability to conduct environmental review:
 - Technical capacity: Environmental expertise, either in-house or through consultants
 - Administrative capability: Thorough record keeping and compliance with Part 58



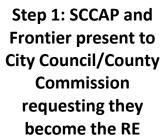








Step-by-Step Process



Step 2: Consult with appropriate federal agencies

Step 3: Frontier
completes the draft
Environmental
Review Record (ERR)
using the HUD
Environmental
Review Online
System (HEROS)

Step 4: Frontier and the Certifying Officer review the ERR and submit it through HEROS for public review.







Step 5: Frontier will arrange for publication of notices in the local paper

Step 6: Frontier provides the City/County a paper copy of the ERR for citizens wishing to review and/or comment.

Step 7: Frontier assists the Certifying Officer in finalizing and submitting the ERR to HUD after the public comment period has ended.

Why This Works

Avoid land with expensive mitigation requirements

Avoids Extended
Timeline
Consequences in a
competitive real estate
market

Allows grant funds to be fully leveraged

Avoids loss of program momentum due to prohibited Choice Limiting Actions

Allows Local
Government to be
involved in decision
making

Ensures sufficient Workforce/Affordable Housing opportunities



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