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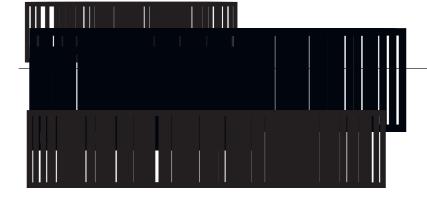








Exhibit 4:

Models

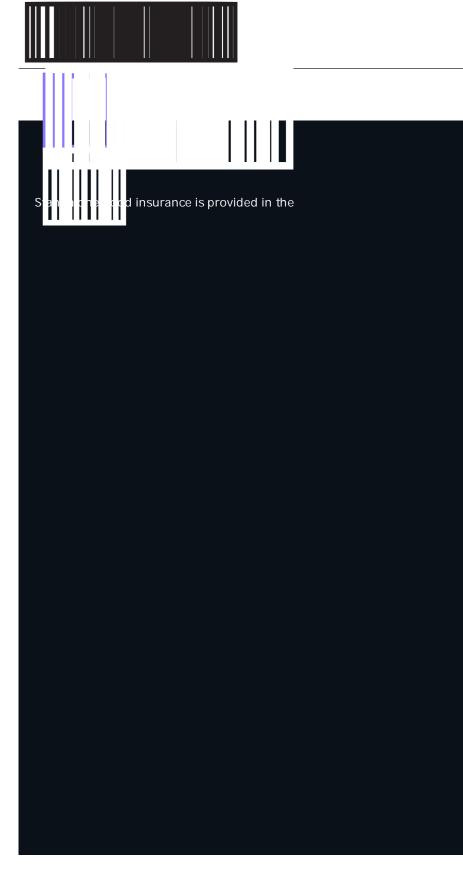
Description

The community helps to establish a beneficial arrangement with an insurer for community members. Community members contract directly with the insurer.

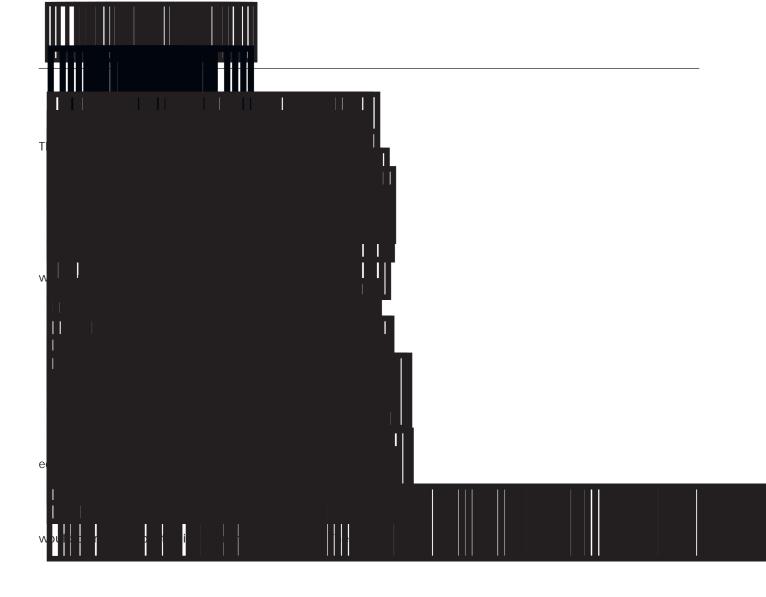
Community roles

Member education; data provision;





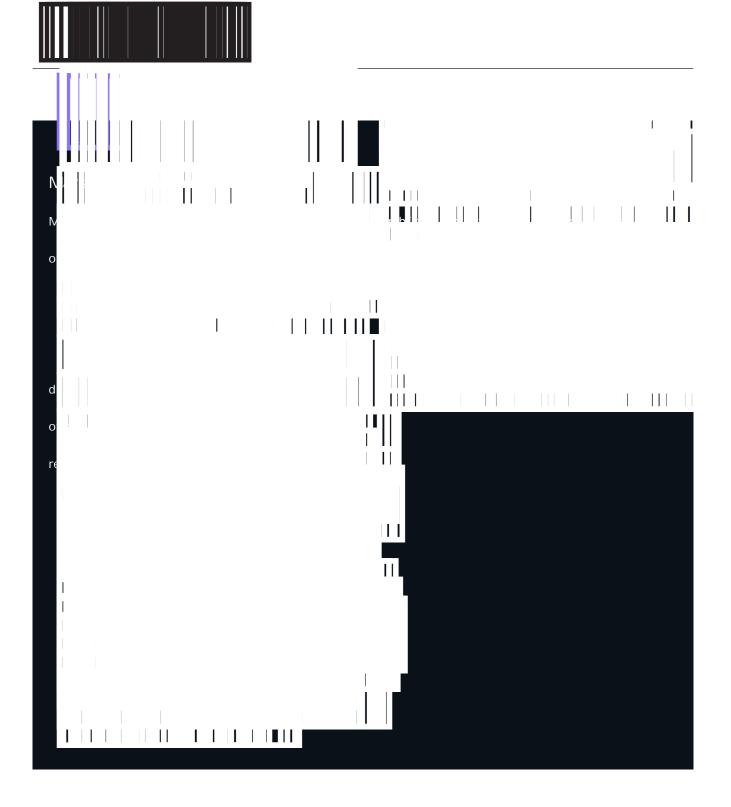




























A fve-part framework for



a base level of coverage, or more? Does it want to of er

Exhibit 5:

Define the need	Determine authority to act	Engage stakeholders	Analyze risk	Transfer risk
 Determine which groups could benefit Consider the needs and motivations for CBCI Identify residents' needs and key risk exposures 	 Consider what entities have an interest in helping close the gap through CBCI Identify who has regulatory authority to implement a CBCI program Consider what policy reforms or institutional changes are necessary to enable various groups to make use of CBCI 	 Engage community early in the process to inform all subsequent choices Communicate and educate community about the risk and mitigation options 	 Capture data and modeling to design appropriate risk transfer structures and risk reduction mechanisms Understand the risk Set risk-based and means-based premiums associated with desired program structure 	 Consider capital providers: reinsurers, insurers, NFIP, residual market mechanisms, captives Determine premium payment options including funding options for the purchase considering assessments and a ordability Map options for disbursing claims payment



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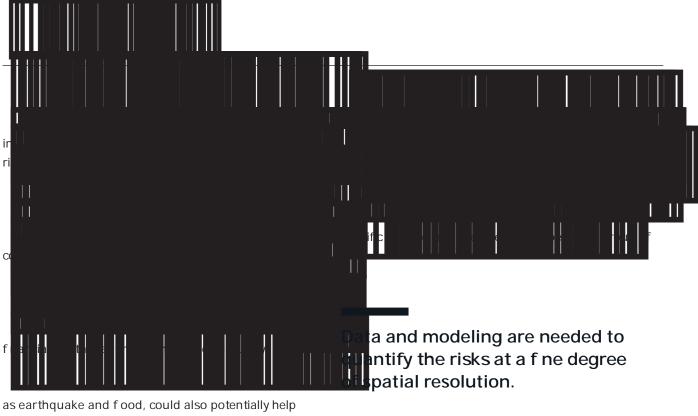






and federal agency priorities align. For f ood-related





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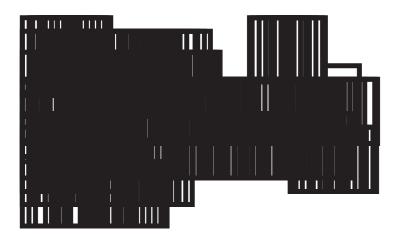








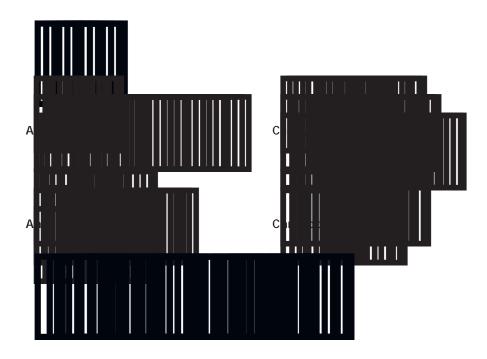














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