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Dear Citizens of St. Louis:

Each year, the City of St. Louis is required to prepare a report describing accomplishments made possible through four federal programs that are funded by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD):

- Ø CDBG - Community Development Block Grant
- Ø HOME - HOME Investment Partnership Funds
- Ø HOPWA - Housing Opportunities for People with AIDS
- Ø ESG - Emergency Solutions Grant

The Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Report documents the many activities, initiatives and services that were made possible by these four federal programs. This report also serves as an overview of development activity and municipal services that

Five-Year Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Report

Those citizens with questions or comments concerning this report are encouraged to contact me at 314-657-3835. You may also forward any questions or comments by e-mail to jacksonj@stlouis-mo.gov.

Sincerely,

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Goal	Category	Source / Amount	Indicator	Unit of Measure	Expected Strategic Plan	Actual Strategic Plan	Percent Complete	Expected Program Year	Actual Program Year	Percent Complete
Affordable Housing Development	Affordable Housing	CDBG: \$ / HOME: \$	Rental units constructed	Household Housing Unit	173	0	0.00%	35	0	0.00%
Affordable Housing Development	Affordable Housing	CDBG: \$ / HOME: \$	Rental units rehabilitated	Household Housing Unit	282	46	16.31%	56	36	64.29%
Affordable Housing Development	Affordable Housing	CDBG: \$ / HOME: \$	Homeowner Housing Added	Household Housing Unit	34	0	0.00%	7	4	57.14%
Affordable Housing Development	Affordable Housing	CDBG: \$ / HOME: \$	Homeowner Housing Rehabilitated	Household Housing Unit	36	4	11.11%	7	4	57.14%
Business Development	Non-Housing Community Development	CDBG: \$	Jobs created/retained	Jobs	25	0	0.00%			
Business Development	Non-Housing Community Development	CDBG: \$	Businesses assisted	Businesses Assisted	25	0	0.00%	50	0	0.00%
Child Care	Non-Housing Community Development	CDBG: \$	Public service activities other than Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit	Persons Assisted	2000	156	7.80%	215	0	0.00%

Goal	Category	Source / Amount	Indicator	Unit of Measure	Expected Strategic Plan	Actual Strategic Plan	Percent Complete	Expected Program Year	Actual Program Year	Percent Complete
Commercial Services in Low-Mod Areas	Non-Housing Community Development	CDBG: \$	Facade treatment/business building rehabilitation	Business	0	0		50	0	0.00%
Commercial Services in Low-Mod Areas	Non-Housing Community Development	CDBG: \$	Businesses assisted	Businesses Assisted	0	0				
Commercial Services in Low-Mod Areas	Non-Housing Community Development	CDBG: \$	Other	Other	9000	0	0.00%			
Community Development Program Administration	Administration and Planning	CDBG: \$	Other	Other	15	0	0.00%	3	0	0.00%
Crime Prevention	Non-Housing Community Development	CDBG: \$	Public service activities other than Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit	Persons Assisted	12125	373873	3,083.49%	187000	0	0.00%
Economic Development Program Administration	Administration and Planning	CDBG: \$	Businesses assisted	Businesses Assisted	0	0		75	0	0.00%

Goal	Category	Source / Amount	Indicator	Unit of Measure	Expected Strategic Plan	Actual Strategic Plan	Percent Complete	Expected Program Year	Actual Program Year	Percent Complete
Economic Development Program Administration	Administration and Planning	CDBG: \$	Other	Other	10	0	0.00%	1	0	0.00%
Elderly Services	Non-Housing Community Development	CDBG: \$	Public service activities other than Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit	Persons Assisted	5000	308063	6,161.26%	1200	307259	25,604.92%
Facility-Based Housing for People with HIV/AIDS	Non-Homeless Special Needs	HOPWA: \$	HIV/AIDS Housing Operations	Household Housing Unit	40	29	72.50%			
Fair Housing	Non-Housing Community Development	CDBG: \$	Public service activities other than Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit	Persons Assisted	3500	0	0.00%	187000	0	0.00%
Financial Literacy/Financial Counseling	Non-Housing Community Development	CDBG: \$	Public service activities other than Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit	Persons Assisted	2100	0	0.00%	187000	0	0.00%

Goal	Category	Source / Amount	Indicator	Unit of Measure	Expected Strategic Plan	Actual Strategic Plan	Percent Complete	Expected Program Year	Actual Program Year	Percent Complete
Health Care	Non-Housing Community Development	CDBG: \$	Public service activities other than Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit	Persons Assisted	3150	320	10.16%			
Health Care	Non-Housing Community Development	CDBG: \$	Public service activities for Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit	Households Assisted	0	0		300	0	0.00%
Healthy Food Access	Non-Housing Community Development	CDBG: \$	Public service activities other than Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit	Persons Assisted	9125	192516	2,109.76%	3000	0	0.00%
Home Repair Assistance	Affordable Housing	CDBG: \$	Homeowner Housing Rehabilitated	Household Housing Unit	2000	560	28.00%	230	275	119.57%
Homebuyer Assistance	Affordable Housing	CDBG: \$	Public service activities for Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit	Households Assisted	0	0		20	19	95.00%
Homebuyer Assistance	Affordable Housing	CDBG: \$	Direct Financial Assistance to Homebuyers	Households Assisted	200	11	5.50%			

Goal	Category	Source / Amount	Indicator	Unit of Measure	Expected Strategic Plan	Actual Strategic Plan	Percent Complete	Expected Program Year	Actual Program Year	Percent Complete
Homeless Management Information System (HMIS)	Homeless	ESG: \$	Other	Other	2	2	100.00%	1	1	100.00%
Homeless Services Program Administration	Homeless	ESG: \$	Other	Other	1	5	500.00%	1	1	100.00%
Homeless Shelter	Homeless	CDBG: \$ / ESG: \$	Public service activities other than Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit	Persons Assisted	0	415				
Homeless Shelter	Homeless	CDBG: \$ / ESG: \$	Homeless Person Overnight Shelter	Persons Assisted	11450	1119	9.77%	750	2475	330.00%
Homeless Shelter	Homeless	CDBG: \$ / ESG: \$	Overnight/Emergency Shelter/Transitional Housing Beds added	Beds	0	0		175	207	118.29%
Homeless Street Outreach	Homeless	ESG: \$	Public service activities other than Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit	Persons Assisted	8000	0	0.00%			
Homeless Street Outreach	Homeless	ESG: \$	Homelessness Prevention	Persons Assisted	0	0		300	636	212.00%
Homelessness Prevention	Homeless	ESG: \$	Homelessness Prevention	Persons Assisted	1000	323	32.30%	680	512	75.29%

Goal	Category	Source / Amount	Indicator	Unit of Measure	Expected Strategic Plan	Actual Strategic Plan	Percent Complete	Expected Program Year	Actual Program Year	Percent Complete
HOPWA Grantee Administration	Non-Homeless Special Needs	HOPWA: \$	Other	Other	1	1	100.00%	2	0	0.00%
Housing Info. Services for People with HIV/AIDS	Non-Homeless Special Needs	HOPWA: \$	Public service activities other than Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit	Persons Assisted	1500	1600	106.67%	900	0	0.00%
Housing Rehab Administration	Affordable Housing	CDBG: \$	Other	Other	5	0	0.00%			
Job Training	Non-Housing Community Development	CDBG: \$	Public service activities other than Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit	Persons Assisted	2250	304	13.51%	230	153	66.52%
Landlord Training	Non-Housing Community Development	CDBG: \$	Public service activities other than Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit	Persons Assisted	2500	190870	7,634.80%	187000	0	0.00%
Maintenance of Abandoned Property	Interim Assistance	CDBG: \$	Public service activities other than Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit	Persons Assisted	0	0		187000	0	0.00%

Goal	Category	Source / Amount	Indicator	Unit of Measure	Expected Strategic Plan	Actual Strategic Plan	Percent Complete	Expected Program Year	Actual Program Year	Percent Complete
Maintenance of Abandoned Property	Interim Assistance	CDBG: \$	Buildings Demolished	Buildings	0	0		500	0	0.00%
Maintenance of Abandoned Property	Interim Assistance	CDBG: \$	Other	Other	3125	0	0.00%			
Microenterprise Assistance	Non-Housing Community Development	CDBG: \$	Businesses assisted	Businesses Assisted	50	99	198.00%	80	0	0.00%
Neighborhood Clean-Up and Beautification	Non-Housing Community Development	CDBG: \$	Public service activities other than Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit	Persons Assisted	6250	309038	4,944.61%	187000	67167	35.92%
Offender Re-entry Services	Non-Housing Community Development	CDBG: \$	Public service activities other than Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit	Persons Assisted	850	257	30.24%	100	89	89.00%
Permanent Housing Placement for People w/ HIV/AIDS	Affordable Housing Non-Homeless Special Needs	HOPWA: \$	HIV/AIDS Housing Operations	Household Housing Unit	85	141	165.88%	110	0	0.00%
Planning	Administration and Planning	CDBG: \$	Other	Other	1	1	100.00%	1	0	0.00%

Goal	Category	Source / Amount	Indicator	Unit of Measure	Expected Strategic Plan	Actual Strategic Plan	Percent Complete	Expected Program Year	Actual Program Year	Percent Complete
Public Facilities & Improvements	Non-Housing Community Development	CDBG: \$	Public Facility or Infrastructure Activities other than Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit	Persons Assisted	29830	0	0.00%			
Public Facilities & Improvements	Non-Housing Community Development	CDBG: \$	Other	Other	0	0		2	0	0.00%
Rapid Re-Housing	Homeless	ESG: \$	Tenant-based rental assistance / Rapid Rehousing	Households Assisted	500	31	6.20%			
Rapid Re-Housing	Homeless	ESG: \$	Homeless Person Overnight Shelter	Persons Assisted	0	0		100	293	293.00%
Resident Leadership Training & Development	Non-Housing Community Development	CDBG: \$	Public service activities other than Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit	Persons Assisted	1625	0	0.00%	187000	0	0.00%
Section 108 Loan Payment	Section 108 Loan Payment	CDBG: \$	Other	Other	1	1	100.00%			
STRMUP for People with HIV/AIDS	Non-Homeless Special Needs	HOPWA: \$	HIV/AIDS Housing Operations	Household Housing Unit	240	276	115.00%	110	0	0.00%

Goal	Category	Source / Amount	Indicator	Unit of Measure	Expected Strategic Plan	Actual Strategic Plan	Percent Complete	Expected Program Year	Actual Program Year	Percent Complete
Supportive Services for People with HIV/AIDS	Non-Homeless Special Needs	HOPWA: \$	Public service activities other than Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit	Persons Assisted	800	1600	200.00%	170	0	0.00%
Tenant-Based Rental Assist. for People w/ HIV/AIDS	Non-Homeless Special Needs	HOPWA: \$	Public service activities other than Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit	Persons Assisted	0	0		170	0	0.00%
Tenant-Based Rental Assist. for People w/ HIV/AIDS	Non-Homeless Special Needs	HOPWA: \$	Tenant-based rental assistance / Rapid Rehousing	Households Assisted	200	145	72.50%	170	0	0.00%
Youth Services	Non-Housing Community Development	CDBG: \$	Public service activities other than Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit	Persons Assisted	17270	614532	3,558.38%	3100	307312	9,913.29%

Table 1 - Accomplishments Program Year & Strategic Plan to Date

giving special attention to the highest priority activities identified.

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- < Affordable Housing Rehabilitation of Existing Units: In 2021, Housing Production supported the rehabilitation of 36 units and the new construction of 13 units.
- < Minor Home Repair: Minor home repairs were undertaken by in-house work crews employed by Harambee Youth Training Corporation, Mission: St Louis.
- < Homelessness Prevention: Prevention as outlined in the consolidated plan is a concern for the City of St. Louis and its constituents. In the St. Louis City CoC Coordinated Entry System, prevention plays a vital role in diverting people from entering emergency shelters or becoming homeless. Employment Connections and Arch City Defenders were selected to provide prevention services through the support of ESG funds. ESG Prevention funds assisted 1,462 individuals and families to maintain current housing situations. The CoC is becoming more efficient and effective in housing people and we predict a greater need for prevention dollars in the future. The CoC continues to look at other ways to involve community partners and corporate entities, including utility companies, to assist in waiving utility arrears.
- < Affordable Housing Production of New Units: In 2021, no new units were completed as a result of the Coronavirus pandemic.

In addition to the information detailed in the CAPER and in the Appendix, below please find a summary of key accomplishments of CDA-administered HUD funded programs, including CDBG, HOME, Choice Neighborhoods, Lead Hazard Reduction Program and Neighborhood Stabilization Program:

1. Choice Neighborhoods: In partnership with Urban Strategies, McCormack Baron Salazar, completed year three of the Choice Neighborhood Implementation Grant. Provided the following services to Preservation Square residents: 337 families actively participated in case management; 113 people participated in education and youth development programs; 12 people participated in workforce development

and employment training programs; and 17 community events were held.

2. Housing Production: 36 units were rehabbed in 2021 with CDA financing.
3. Home Repair: Successfully completed eighth year of citywide operation of the Healthy Home Repair Program (HHR). 195 HHR loans worth approximately \$2.54M in CDBG/HOME funds were completed in 2021).
4. Lead Hazard Reduction: Conducted lead hazard reduction by remediating a total of 117 units of lead hazards in 2021.
5. CDA-Funded Program Accomplishments: Awarded approximately \$8.5M in CDBG to approximately 60 organizations. Providing public assistance to agencies to assist low- and moderate-income (LMI) City residents:
6. Training and Technical Assistance: Conducted over 25 hours of capacity-building training for local nonprofit organizations. Also, over 15 hours for capacity building for developers and general contractors who were interested in applying for funding through CDAs Housing Production Notice of Funding Availability.

CR-10 - Racial and Ethnic composition of families assisted

Describe the families assisted (including the racial and ethnic status of families assisted).

91.520(a)

TABLE 2 TABLE OF ASSISTANCE TO RACIAL AND ETHNIC POPULATIONS BY SOURCE OF FUNDS

	CDBG	HOME	HOPWA	ESG
White	377	6	0	0
Black or African American	1995	18	0	0
Asian	13	2	0	0
American Indian or American Native	6	0	0	0
Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	0	0	0	0
Total	2,391	26	0	0
Hispanic	23	0	0	9
Not Hispanic	2368	26	0	0

Narrative

In 2021, activities implemented with CDBG funds benefited approximately 2,417 individuals. These numbers do not take into account the area benefit activities which are for activities that benefit an entire neighborhood. The numbers for activities with area benefit National objectives are pulled from census tract data for the neighborhood in which the particular CDBG activity provides services.

The majority of HOPWA clients accessing services are Black or African American, consistent with the most recent epidemiological data on HIV in the U.S. The remaining clients accessing HOPWA services are White at 94 individuals; and 7 individuals who present as American Indian, Native American, Asian Pacificer and/or Asian.

Of the 1879 persons served with ESG funds in 2020, nearly 83% were Black or African American, at 1,555. The remaining population of ESG participants were 306 white persons, 5 asians, 9 that were American Indian or American Native and 4 of Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander descent. 3.6% of those served with ESG funds were Hispanic, while 96.3% were non-hispanic.

CR-15 - Resources and Investments 91.520(a)

Identify the resources made available

Source of Funds	Source	Resources Made Available	Amount Expended During Program Year
CDBG	public - federal	23,958,278	20,232,652
HOME	public - federal	3,034,493	1,226,050
HOPWA	public - federal	2,606,989	1,997,201
ESG	public - federal	1,571,591	11,275,013

Table 3 - Resources Made Available

Narrative

h k U allocated in prior years. The geographic distribution of CDBG and HOME funds are detailed in the below. These figures also include CV funding that was received and expended during program year 2021, specifically CDBG-CV, ESG-CV, and HOPWA-CV funds to be used to prevent, prepare for and respond to the coronavirus pandemic.

Identify the geographic distribution and location of investments

Target Area	Planned Percentage of Allocation	Actual Percentage of Allocation
Choice NRSA	20	
North Central NRSA-Fountain Park, Lewis Pl, Vandeventer, Ville, Greater Ville & Jeff Vanderlou	25	
North NRSA-Walnut Park West, North Pointe and Baden Neighborhoods	20	
Northwest NRSA-Hamilton Heights, Wells-Goodfellow, Kingsway West and Kingsway East Neighborhoods	20	
Southeast NRSA (proposed)-Bevo Mill, Dutchtown, Gravois Park and Mount Pleasant Neighborhoods	15	

Table 4 Identify the geographic distribution and location of investments

Narrative

Leveraging

Explain how federal funds leveraged additional resources (private, state and local funds), including a description of how matching requirements were satisfied, as well as how any publicly owned land or property located within the jurisdiction that were used to address the needs identified in the plan.

Awarding City funds and incentives to programs that make use of other private and non-profit resources remains central to the philosophy of the Community Development Administration and the various operating agencies with which CDA works. Funds are awarded to housing developers, business owners, commercial building owners and others only when they demonstrate that they have obtained the maximum possible amount of private financing and equity. The City's primary goal is to rebuild the market for real estate throughout the City, ultimately eliminating the need for incentives and resulting in a self-sufficient City of St. Louis.

At the same time as market-building activities are pursued, the City also focuses on providing quality housing for low- and moderate-income citizens. Resources such as CDBG, HOME and NSP funding and the City's Affordable Housing Trust Fund are directed toward keeping sales prices and rents affordable to low- and moderate-income households. Federal and state low-income housing and historic tax credits, the State of Missouri's Affordable Housing Trust Fund and Neighborhood Preservation Tax Credits and the City of St. Louis real property tax abatement assist in these endeavors.

There are no matching requirements for the CDBG or HOPWA programs, but requirements do exist for both the HOME and ESG programs. HOME regulations require that participating jurisdictions contribute or match 25 cents for each dollar of HOME funds spent on affordable housing. The HOME statute provides for a reduction of the matching contribution requirements if a jurisdiction has experienced fiscal distress, severe fiscal distress or has suffered from a major disaster as declared by the President. As of December 31, 2020, the City of St. Louis qualified under the fiscal distress criterion and received a 50% reduction of the match requirement.

The Emergency Solutions Grant program requires a dollar for dollar match that may be satisfied if the City provides matching funds itself or through matching funds or voluntary efforts provided by recipients or project sponsors. Specific match amounts are detailed in the Homeless Section of this report.

Fiscal Year Summary HOME Match	
1. Excess match from prior Federal fiscal year	6,067,854
2. Match contributed during current Federal fiscal year	35,582
3. Total match available for current Federal fiscal year (Line 1 plus Line 2)	6,103,436
4. Match liability for current Federal fiscal year	63,058
5. Excess match carried over to next Federal fiscal year (Line 3 minus Line 4)	6,040,378

Table 5 Fiscal Year Summary - HOME Match Report

Match Contribution for the Federal Fiscal Year								
Project No. or Other ID	Date of Contribution	Cash (non-Federal sources)	Foregone Taxes, Fees, Charges	Appraised Land/Real Property	Required Infrastructure	Site Preparation, Construction Materials, Donated labor	Bond Financing	Total Match
3456 Gasconade	05/26/2022	35,582	0	0	0	0	0	35,582

Table 6 Match Contribution for the Federal Fiscal Year

HOME MBE/WBE report

Program Income Enter the program amounts for the reporting period				
Balance on hand at begin-ning of reporting period	Amount received during reporting period	Total amount expended during reporting period	Amount expended for TBRA	Balance on hand at end of reporting period
\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
575,324	255,191	433,680	0	396,835

Table 7 Program Income

Minority Business Enterprises and Women Business Enterprises Indicate the number and dollar value of contracts for HOME projects completed during the reporting period						
	Total	Minority Business Enterprises				White Non-Hispanic
		Alaskan Native or American Indian	Asian or Pacific Islander	Black Non-Hispanic	Hispanic	
Contracts						
Dollar Amount	1	0	0	0	0	1
Number	325,894	0	0	0	0	325,894
Sub-Contracts						
Number	19	0	0	4	0	15
Dollar Amount	325,894	0	0	79,833	0	246,061
	Total	Women Business Enterprises	Male			
Contracts						
Dollar Amount	325,894	0	325,894			
Number	1	0	1			
Sub-Contracts						
Number	19	2	17			
Dollar Amount	616,690	325,894	290,796			

Table 8 - Minority Business and Women Business Enterprises

CR-20 - Affordable Housing 91.520(b)

Evaluation of the jurisdiction's progress in providing affordable housing, including the number and types of families served, the number of extremely low-income, low-income, moderate-income, and middle-income persons served.

	One-Year Goal	Actual
Number of Homeless households to be provided affordable housing units	0	0
Number of Non-Homeless households to be provided affordable housing units	105	40
Number of Special-Needs households to be provided affordable housing units	0	0
Total	105	40

Table 9 Number of Households

	One-Year Goal	Actual
Number of households supported through Rental Assistance	0	0
Number of households supported through The Production of New Units	42	4
Number of households supported through Rehab of Existing Units	63	36
Number of households supported through Acquisition of Existing Units	0	0
Total	105	40

Table 10 Number of Households Supported

Discuss the difference between goals and outcomes and problems encountered in meeting these goals.

The goal for projects funded with CDBG/HOME was to produce a total of 105 affordable housing units in 2021 through a combination of rehabilitation and new construction of both for-sale and rental housing units. The goals and actual number of completed units were:

Goal	Actual
Rental Rehabilitation: 56 units	36 units
Rental New Construction: 35 units	0 units
For-Sale Rehabilitation: 7 units	0 units
For-Sale New Construction: 7 units	4 units
Total: 105 units	40 units

Although only 28% of the overall goal was actually met, there were several projects that began, but did not get completed in 2021. Several of these are expected to be completed or substantially completed in 2022. These figures include:

Rental Rehabilitation:	91 units
Rental New Construction:	50 units
For-Sale Rehabilitation:	24 units
For-Sale New Construction:	85 units
Total:	250 units

The production of affordable housing units is dependent upon various factors. These include the submission of applications and the awarding of funding from other sources such as Low-Income Housing Trust Fund, the Federal Home Loan Bank, etc. Some projects cannot proceed until these funding sources have been secured. CDA awarded funding to six projects that also applied to MHDC for LIHTC funding in our 2021 Notice of Funding Availability (NOFA). However, only two of the six received a LIHTC award, which will eventually result in 91 affordable housing units. If funding for all of the projects have been awarded, then an additional 187 would have been completed.

In addition, construction was delayed on many projects that were expected to begin in 2021 due to the ongoing global COVID-19 pandemic which affected many programmatic activities throughout the City, Stay-at-home orders, major price increases in the costs of commodities, i.e. lumber and steel, staggered schedules at manufacturers, etc. all contributed to a delay in production of affordable housing. Moreover, supply chain issues significantly delayed the construction of many projects as the developers could not obtain the necessary construction materials needed for their projects

Discuss how these outcomes will impact future annual action plans.

All future NOFAs will emphasize the production of affordable housing as opposed to market rate housing or housing targeted to 120% of the Area Median Income as allowed by the Neighborhood Stabilization Program. Applicants that construct or rehabilitate affordable housing will receive more points during in their NOFA application. Moreover, additional affordability assistance will be provided in some cases so that low-to-moderate income homebuyers will be able to afford the units.

Include the number of extremely low-income, low-income, and moderate-income persons served by each activity where information on income by family size is required to determine the eligibility of the activity.

Number of Households Served	CDBG Actual	HOME Actual
Extremely Low-income	80	5
Low-income	48	6
Moderate-income	50	10
Total	178	21

Table 11 Number of Households Served

CR-25 - Homeless and Other Special Needs 91.220(d, e); 91.320(d, e); 91.520(c)

homelessness through:

Reaching out to homeless persons (especially unsheltered persons) and assessing their individual needs

Outreach services are used to engage people experiencing homelessness who are otherwise unable or unwilling to seek assistance on their own. ESG funds supported outreach services by employing two homeless street outreach workers which coordinate with many other entities to provide services to those living in places not meant for human habitation. The City of St. Louis worked very closely with mobile outreach teams that are supported through other private and public funding sources. For example, St. Patrick Center, and BJC Behavioral are PATH funded agencies. In addition, this year the City was able to fund St. Patrick Center for an effort called Coordinated Outreach, which would better coordinate these teams, and ensure full geographic coverage. Covenant House, Epworth Children and Family Services and Youth in Need also provided outreach services to homeless youth and their outreach services are supported by RHY or other public/private funds. The Veterans Administration also has an Outreach Team which coordinates with all other outreach workers. Additionally, these outreach teams work closely with Crisis Intervention Trained (CIT) officers at the St. Louis Metropolitan Police Department.

This year after the COVID-19 pandemic began, City Outreach efforts involved increased engagement to homeless encampments to increase the health and safety of those living on the streets. The City assisted with food distributions, placing handwashing stations and restrooms near encampments and high traffic parts of the City. The City and the Continuum of Care continued engagement with the Health Department and doctors at Federally Qualified Health Centers to bring PPE, education, and testing to encampments through the assistance of the Regional Response Team.

Mobile outreach teams are trained on the common assessment tool called the Vulnerability Index Service Prioritization Decision Assistance Tool. Mobile outreach teams assess homeless individuals and # = h ely with Coordinated Entry by assisting in locating individuals and households living on the street who are next on the Housing Prioritization List for a referral to a housing program. In 2019 the Coordinated Entry Leadership Team implemented a Priority Pool, which is a smaller list of those on the Housing Prioritization List that are next in line to receive referrals. Once a person is placed in the Priority Pool, als to) work through obstacles, barriers and to assess how to make the most appropriate match to housing resources coming available. Through case conferencing mobile outreach workers are essential in making contact and working through obstacles and barriers.

In 2021, the Priority Pool efforts were expanded to include an effort called the Housing Surge. The

Housing Surge would focus on high vulnerabilities to COVID and focus on a category of people on the Prioritization List which are rarely served due to the lack of enough Permanent Supportive Housing resources. These individuals would be placed in Rapid Rehousing units and followed at a System level for 12 months to determine if RRH assistance could be beneficial to these targeted populations. Monthly assessments are happening now to gauge how often households are engaging in supportive services. The Housing Surge is not over yet, but one outcome already very clear is a reduction in the amount of time it takes a person to enter the Priority Pool and receive a housing program referral and the time from referral to moving into housing. These numbers were averaging each between 90-120 days, and for receiving referrals we are down to 33 days and for moving into housing down to an average of 65 days. These statistics are very promising of how successful the overall Housing Surge will be.

Addressing the emergency shelter and transitional housing needs of homeless persons

The St. Louis City Continuum of Care (CoC) utilizes the Coordinated Entry System which provides a systematic process for assessing people and prioritizing them for the appropriate housing intervention based on need and vulnerability. Emergency shelter and transitional housing staff provide the valuable service of assessing program consumers and referring them to Coordinated Entry for placement on the #

In 2021 the CoC piloted a transition to an application called Get Help for shelter access and determination of open emergency shelter beds. United Way and street outreach staff can utilize the app to search for open beds, and on the spot reserve them for clients. This app will move the City closer to a minute by minute view of available shelter beds in the system.

According to the 2021 Housing Inventory Chart, there are 490 emergency shelter beds with an additional 184 overflow or seasonal beds added in the Winter. There are 533 transitional housing beds. HUD has pulled back support of transitional housing programs but has identified transitional housing as a type of intervention that is most effective in serving special populations such as victims of domestic violence, Veterans and youth, and thus funding for transitional housing programs has decreased over the last few years. Covenant House continues to provide transitional housing for youth. This community

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Administration funds Grant Per Diem Transitional Housing programs provided by the Criminal Justice Ministry, Salvation Army, and St. Patrick Center. The change in the number of transitional housing units is reflected on the 2021 Housing Inventory Chart.

Emergency Solutions Grant fu
Shelters. ESG Funded agencies in 2021 were: Covenant House Missouri, Gateway 180, Biddle Housing \ # \ O @ h he h
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Helping low-income individuals and families avoid becoming homeless, especially extremely

low-income individuals and families and those who are: likely to become homeless after being discharged from publicly funded institutions and systems of care (such as health care facilities, mental health facilities, foster care and other youth facilities, and corrections programs and institutions); and, receiving assistance from public or private agencies that address housing, health, social services, employment, education, or youth needs

Prevention and shelter diversion are a component of the St. Louis City CoC Coordinated Entry Process. Prevention assistance helps households to maintain their current housing situation and diversion activities help keep families out of the shelter system by diverting them to temporary housing when

h permanent housing without a need to access emergency shelter. Individuals and families are screened for prevention and diversion services through the St. Louis Housing Helpline operated by United Way, and all access points for Coordinated Entry. With the St. Louis City CoC adoption of Housing First, prevention and diversion play critical roles in the success of the Coordinated Entry process. ESG funding

) = o o # # sness. In 2018, that committee developed a Discharge Policy that was approved by all Missouri CoCs. The Committee continues to work on gaining adoption of that policy by other publicly funded institutions and systems of care. Signing on to this policy will assist in lowering discharges to homelessness.

Although ESG funds for prevention assisted the St. Louis City CoC to deliver services for people at risk of becoming homeless, the CoC realizes that more resources are needed to prevent homelessness. The City is engaged in many partnerships which will address prevention measures, such as Cure Violence, build out of the Crisis Response Team which partners with Behavioral Health providers, bring Behavioral Health providers into the Coordinated Entry case conferencing meetings, and doing direct referrals to Behavioral Health and Housing Navigators which are placed in many agencies. Funds were made available to work with the Conflict Resolution Center, Legal Services of Eastern Missouri, EHOc to advert eviction filings. The City utilized CARES, ESG-CV, ESG, ERA and ARPA funds on prevention activities.

Helping homeless persons (especially chronically homeless individuals and families, families with children, veterans and their families, and unaccompanied youth) make the transition to permanent housing and independent living, including shortening the period of time that individuals and families experience homelessness, facilitating access for homeless individuals and families to affordable housing units, and preventing individuals and families who were recently homeless from becoming homeless again

The St. Louis City CoC Coordinated Entry system addresses the fact that not everyone who is homeless has the same level of need. The Coordinated Entry System utilizes a common assessment tool known as the Vulnerability Index - Service Prioritization Decision Assistance Tool (VI-SPDAT). Much like the triage function in a hospital emergency room, a vulnerability assessment prioritizes individuals/families. Those

in the greatest need receive care first and with the most intense services. Added to the assessment process during the pandemic was the Risk Medical Frailty Matrix which further assesses barriers and economic impacts to further assist in matching with the level of vulnerability to the appropriate level of intervention with the goal of getting individuals and families into housing as quickly as possible.

Based on their vulnerability score and the Risk Medical Frailty Matrix, an individual/family is prioritized into categories with corresponding solutions. Effective housing solutions will either provide permanent supportive housing for those whose afflictions and circumstances mean they are highly vulnerable, and likely to remain homeless without assistance; or provide rapid rehousing and applicable services for those who are likely to quickly exit homelessness after a short-term period to reestablish housing

strategy. Individuals determined to have low vulnerability are most likely to have a onetime episode of homelessness from which they will recover quickly, and with very limited community resources.

CoC System performance measures evaluate the following data points:

- < Length of time persons remain homeless;
- < The extent to which persons who exit homelessness to permanent housing destinations return to homelessness;
- < Number of homeless persons;
- < Jobs and income growth for homeless persons in CoC Program-funded projects;
- < Number of persons who become homeless for the first time;
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homeless definition in CoC Program-funded projects;
- < Successful housing placement.

The City of St. Louis monitors these data points as well through annual program monitoring activities, and monthly data reports provided by all ESG and CoC funded programs.

CR-30 - Public Housing 91.220(h); 91.320(j) (Information is from 2020)

Actions taken to address the needs of public housing

The status for plan activities is as follows:

- ◁ The St. Louis Housing Authority (SLHA) is accumulated replacement housing funding allocations from 2014-2018 to develop its next mixed-income development, Family Replacement VI. In 2018, SLHA began discussions with its developer and the City of St. Louis to build and/or renovate approximately 695 affordable multi-
\$29 million Choice Neighborhood Initiative Grant at Preservation Square. Phase I of the project includes 19 public housing units. Financial closing occurred June 30, 2020 with construction completion anticipated to occur by January 2022.
- ◁ The SLHA is accumulating replacement housing funding allocations from 2016-2020 to develop an additional mixed-income development Family Replacement VII. SLHA will investigate land and seek a development partner for this development effort.
- ◁ SLHA is investigating options to potentially redevelop and/or modernize the Clinton Peabody development that consists of 358 public housing units. SLHA will issue an RFP through competitive procurement to complete a physical needs assessment and energy audit of all SLHA properties that will include Clinton-Peabody in the fall of 2020. SLHA is considering the use of Rental Assistance Demonstration (RAD) program and has submitted a request to HUD for Technical Assistance for Asset Repositioning that includes the RAD program.

Actions taken to encourage public housing residents to become more involved in management and participate in homeownership

The status for plan activities is as follows:

- ◁ SLHA continues to engage resident organizations to obtain input regarding management of various public housing developments.
- ◁ It is anticipated that the demand for desirable affordable housing will continue to increase during the 2020 and 2021 program year. The St. Louis Housing Authority (SLHA) plans to continue to enter into partnerships with the Community Development Administration (CDA) of St Louis City, private developers, investors, and public housing residents to develop public housing units in attractive mixed-income communities and to modernize existing developments to improve the quality and energy efficiency of public housing. In addition, SLHA plans to continue to offer homeownership opportunities to low and moderate income families.

- ◁ SLHA plans to develop 10 new, affordable homes at La Saison, on vacant lots remaining from the Near Southside/Darst-Webbe HOPE VI. After competitive solicitation, a Master Development

Agreement was entered March 2018 with Habitat for Humanity St. Louis. Construction commenced for the first five homes under Phase I May 2019 and construction completion is anticipated Spring 2021. Two homes were constructed and sold to homebuyers in 2019.

Construction commencement for the five homes under Phase II is anticipated Spring 2021.

- < SLHA is continuing its partnership with Habitat for Humanity St. Louis to provide affordable homeownership to Housing Choice Voucher (HCV) participants.
- < The Housing Choice Voucher (HCV) homeownership program currently has 45 participants.

CR-35 - Other Actions 91.220(j)-(k); 91.320(i)-(j)

Actions taken to remove or ameliorate the negative effects of public policies that serve as barriers to affordable housing such as land use controls, tax policies affecting land, zoning ordinances, building codes, fees and charges, growth limitations, and policies affecting the return on residential investment. 91.220 (j); 91.320 (i)

The Affordable Housing Commission promotes City living and neighborhood stabilization through the preservation and production of affordable, accessible housing and support services that enhance the quality of life for those in need. In so doing, the Affordable Housing Commission eliminates barriers to affordable housing for St. Louis residents. In January 2021, the Commission awarded \$5,900,000 to projects creating, and preserving decent and safe affordable housing, and funding programs that improve and provide affordable housing and housing services for low and moderate income City residents.

An overview of the types of services provided includes the following:

New Construction/Major Rehab:

For-Sale and Rental Housing units to be brought on line - 148 affordable homes

Education/Training with Rental/Mortgage Subsidies:

Includes first time buyer, life skills and rental assistance 1,111 people served/courses

Neighborhood Stabilization Services: 2,771 households

Home Repairs and Accessible Home Modifications for persons with disabilities and seniors:

Includes roofing, tuck pointing, & general repairs -216 homes

Homeless Prevention/Shelter:

Includes beds, meals, counseling & 111,258 units of service

Rent/Mortgage/Utility Assistance:

Emergency aid to prevent eviction or loss of home due to inability - 1,668 families served

Transitional Housing:

Housing for limited stays not to exceed two years, counseling, case management, resources 6,281 units of service

Foreclosure Prevention: 30 Homeowners served

In 2021, the Affordable Housing Commission awarded a total of \$5,900,000 from the Affordable Housing Trust Fund to improve the state of affordable housing in the City of St. Louis. Of this money, \$4,421,091 went toward housing services benefiting low and moderate income residents, and \$1,549,000 was invested in construction projects creating, preserving, and expanding affordable housing in the City.

In addition to the funds stated above, during FY 2021-22, the Affordable Housing Commission provided \$356,142 to the operation of the Biddle Housing Opportunities Center (BHOC). This state-of-the-art, temporary emergency, overnight shelter follows the 'Housing First' model and focuses on homelessness by easing the suffering of residents. During 2021, the Affordable Housing Commission also honored its \$209,000 (12-year) commitment for the repayment of a loan for Biddle House.

Actions taken to address obstacles to meeting underserved needs. 91.220(k); 91.320(j)

The funding necessary to fully meet the needs of public facility, neighborhood improvement, infrastructure, public service, housing, economic development and planning activities in the City of St. Louis requires an enormous amount of resources. Although attention is given, time has shown that underserved needs exist in each of these areas. The City is at a serious disadvantage in removing or eliminating obstacles to meeting underserved needs due to the generally shrinking amount of CDBG funds that have been available to the City in recent years. The overall decline in CDBG funding for more than a decade has made it extremely difficult to fund those programs that have provided much needed services over the years and almost impossible to fund new programs that might address underserved needs of City residents. As a result, the City generally must turn to other resources to address underserved needs. The creation of the Affordable Housing Trust Fund from use tax refunds represents such an action. The award of Neighborhood Stabilization Program funds have served to ameliorate to some extent the effects of the continued sluggish economic conditions that have further exacerbated the City's resource shortfall.

Homeless Services

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community commitment of the Housing First Approach, which is based on the concept that a homeless individual or household's first and primary need is to obtain stable housing, and that other issues that may affect the household can and should be addressed once housing is obtained, barriers and obstacles have become a part of case conferencing and/or planning, rather than viewed as a roadblock. With the Housing First focus, case managers use problem solving skills to address obstacles as they arise and oftentimes while or after people are moving into their permanent housing. Homeless Services has been providing transportation services during the winter months to address that barrier and shuttles people to shelters when the temperature is below 32 degrees and/or there is severe weather. Homeless Services released a "Housing Excellence Training Series" which was created by a consulting firm,

OrgCode, which will be useful in the upcoming year on level setting all shelter and housing staff on how work with people experiencing high vulnerabilities, and to work at breaking down barriers.

Actions taken to reduce lead-based paint hazards. 91.220(k); 91.320(j)

) Lead Inspection Department conducted 192 lead hazard evaluations throughout the City. Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, these numbers were

Through various City-funded initiatives, 117 housing units were remediated and cleared of lead hazards in 2021. Several funding sources were used to accomplish the remediation of these units, including

matching grant funds from the Building Division's Lead Remediation Fund allowed for the remediation of 54 housing units. Another 27 units were made lead-safe through the Healthy Home Repair Program, most of which fell into the primary prevention category. Another 36 units were completed and cleared Residential Development Section.

Actions taken to reduce the number of poverty-level families. 91.220(k); 91.320(j)

St. Louis has a substantial number of families and individuals living in poverty. While many factors related to poverty are beyond the control of City government, the City is committed to addressing poverty issues and improving the welfare and economic status of its residents wherever possible. Most of the services described in the Five Year Consolidated Plan Strategy are services devoted primarily to helping those in poverty. Some, like Homeless Services are basic elements of the "safety net" geared to those most in need. Others, like promotion of home ownership, job creation, and education, are more fundamental to the long-term reduction of poverty in society. Throughout the strategy are recommendations and objectives that are central to the reduction of poverty. The City can most effectively fight poverty over the long-term by:

- < Promoting economic development, especially job intensive industries
- < Providing employment and job readiness and training services to those in need
- < Building the tax base so that basic city services and safety net services can be provided to all
- < Helping less affluent citizens purchase homes in neighborhoods where housing values are likely to increase
- < Insuring that the number of problem properties is reduced, thereby preserving the value of neighborhood property
- < Striving for better day care, pre-school, after school care and public education systems

In 2021 the City continued a number of initiatives that are consistent with the long-term approach to reducing poverty levels described above. The City funded public service activities through the CDBG program. These activities included youth, elderly, community, health care and employment programs, all of which benefited low and moderate income persons and served to improve the economic status of lower income City residents. Other CDBG and HOME funded activities assisted lower income persons

through such programs as home repair, homeownership and an expanded minor home repair program for seniors and disabled persons. All these activities benefited lower income persons and served to improve their economic status and well being. In addition, CDBG funds allocated for business development supported activities resulted in the creation or retention of jobs, a majority of which are or will be held by low and moderate income persons. The use of Emergency Solutions Grant and HOPWA funds resulted in the provision of shelter and services to many families and individuals near the bottom of the economic ladder.

The use of Emergency Solutions Grant and HOPWA funds resulted in the provision of shelter and services to many families and individuals near the bottom of the economic ladder. Families primarily served through Coordinated Entry in Rapid Re-Housing (RRH) programs and in Transitional Housing programs. Employment programs help with programming to raise people out of poverty. This year has seen unprecedented additional funds poured into Homeless Services Through ESG-CV, which further allowed for single room occupancy sheltering, to mitigate the spread of COVID, and moving many more families into housing.

Actions taken to develop institutional structure. 91.220(k); 91.320(j)

The City's primary development agencies -- the Community Development Administration (CDA), the Planning and Urban Design Agency (PDA), and the St. Louis Development Corporation (SLDC) -- work together to plan and implement housing and economic development activities within the City of St. Louis. CDA is responsible for the administration of federal funds for housing, and community and economic development programs that strengthen the City of St. Louis and its neighborhoods. PDA, which was created in the summer of 1999 upon passage of Ordinance 64687 to focus on planning for the future of the City of St. Louis, provides staff support for the Planning Commission and is comprised of four divisions: Planning and Urban Design, Cultural Resources, Research, and Graphics/Computer Mapping. SLDC is a not-for-profit corporation organized under Chapter 355 of the Missouri State Code with the mission of fostering economic development and growth in the City by increasing job and business opportunities and expansion of the City's tax base.

During 2021, the above referenced agencies continued to work together, along with other key City Departments, to effectively plan and carry out housing, economic development, and other community development activities essential to the continued development of the City. In particular, the following coordination efforts occurred during the reporting period:

- ◁ The development agency directors met monthly as mem U # information with all City departments involved with development and service delivery.
- ◁ The development agency directors met weekly in an effort to better coordinate activities essential to the continued development of the City.
- ◁ SLDC staff, in conjunction with the Executive Director of CDA and PDA met bi-weekly to coordinate ongoing inter-agency projects and programs and to share information.

- ◁ Capital Committee meetings were held on a bi-monthly basis not only among the development agencies, but also with other key City departments such as the Street Department and the Board of Public Service to improve coordination with respect to key development activities planned or taking place within the City.

In addition to the above, CDA enhanced coordination efforts among CDBG, HOME, ESG and HOPWA administrators by holding coordination meetings during the development of the 2022 Annual Action Plan and 2021 CAPER.

Actions taken to enhance coordination between public and private housing and social service agencies. 91.220(k); 91.320(j)

Partnerships between public and private housing and social service agencies are a vital component in ending homelessness in the St. Louis community. The St. Louis City CoC's coordinated entry system not only helps to manage demand for emergency shelter and permanent housing, but it is also helps to quickly identify the appropriate housing solutions for people experiencing homelessness. The Department of Mental Health through their project and tenant based housing programs is working with the St. Louis City CoC on improving the efficiency of connecting individuals and household experiencing chronic homelessness from the Housing Prioritization List to Shelter + Care vouchers. Additionally, the VA housing programs and representatives are involved in the CoC coordinated entry planning process. PHAs do prioritize people experiencing homelessness on their wait list; however, we hope to maximize housing opportunities by working with public housing in the future.

This year Congress made an investment in permanent housing vouchers which were dedicated to people experiencing homelessness. These vouchers were administered by the Public Housing Authority but required referral from the CoC's Coordinated Entry system. St. Louis City received 161 vouchers, of which all vouchers received referrals from Coordinated Entry. This process opened up better communication and coordination between the CoC and the PHA.

DHS and the Continuum of Care continuously work to find ways to better coordinate with public and private housing entities as well as social services agencies. The CoC does a yearly ask for membership to entities in these categories to try to gain members with similar aims of reducing poverty and homelessness. The CoC, in the last year, was able to gain a few new members which are housing management companies and housing owners which are engaging in learning about how to better serve vulnerable populations. Both Gateway Housing First and Home Quest are two such members that are also engaging in being board members of the CoC. The CoC has social services agencies represented from various social services sectors which have staff participating in committee work. Another entity which is engaging with public and private housing organizations and a wide spectrum of social services agencies is the St. Louis Area Regional Council on Homelessness (SLARCH). This organization was formed in for the purpose of taking a regional approach and bringing in new partners into the work of ending homelessness. The CoC also holds through it's Service Delivery Committee a Landlord Forum where over 100 landlords participate in learning about how CoC programs can be a win-win relationship for

landlords with properties used for people experiencing homelessness.

Identify actions taken to overcome the effects of any impediments identified in the jurisdictions analysis of impediments to fair housing choice. 91.520(a)

Access to affordable housing is an essential component to ending homelessness. Partnerships between service providers and the housing community is critical. The Department of Mental Health through their project and tenant-based housing programs is working with the St. Louis City CoC on improving the efficiency of connecting individuals and households experiencing chronic homelessness to Shelter + Care vouchers. Additionally, the VA housing programs and representatives are involved in the CoC coordinated entry planning process. PHAs do prioritize people experiencing homelessness on their wait list; however, we hope to maximize housing opportunities by working with public housing in the future. St. Louis City CoC's Coordinated Entry system has helped to coordinate within federal resources; however, the challenge remains in quickly identifying appropriate affordable housing options.

The Department of Human Services has opened discussions with organizations such as the Community Builder's Network and housing developers. These discussions are around how the housing community can help the provider community to identify affordable housing stock. Some of the topics include how we can work and support landlords with training to develop a landlord incentive fund to help landlords get properties up to habitability standards. By broadening partnerships and developing processes together this will help decrease housing barriers and best support those going through a housing crisis. DHS also worked with a consultant to develop a Housing Excellence Training series for staff and community agencies and their staff, which includes a training session module on Fair Housing and HUD's Equal Access Rule. These trainings modules will be available to the public for at least 2 years and can be accessed at any time. This should benefit agency onboarding efforts and work to level set knowledge across the Continuum.

CR-40 - Monitoring 91.220 and 91.230

Describe the standards and procedures used to monitor activities carried out in furtherance of the plan and used to ensure long-term compliance with requirements of the programs involved, including minority business outreach and the comprehensive planning requirements

CDBG: The monitoring of CDBG subrecipients has four components:

- ◁ Project Implementation: Subrecipients are required to propose specific, measurable goals in an application to the City. These proposals are reviewed for completeness then rated and ranked to ensure fairness, and transparency. Subrecipients are required to attend training on CDBG administrative systems and compliance.Contract Management: Contracts include specific HUD requirements and reporting. Staff is responsible for contract compliance and technical assistance.Program Monitoring: The goal is to identify deficiencies to help improve, reinforce, or augment the subrecipients' performance. This is done through reports, desk audits and review of supporting documentation, onsite monitoring reviews, frequent telephone contacts, written communications, and meetings. To facilitate the monitoring process, program monitors complete risk assessments for their assigned agencies. Fiscal Monitoring: The Fiscal Monitor completes a risk assessment for all awardees. Fiscal monitoring site visits and/or desk audits are conducted and prioritized based on the funding award amount, prior and/or current financial managements concerns, expenditure rate and administration experience. u established by Federal, State and local laws and regulations governing the expenditure of HUD funds is reviewed and tested. Fiscal staff also maintains a tracking system to ensure subrecipient compliance with single federal audit requirements. Reports are reviewed for compliance with federal regulations.

ESG: grants are monitored for Programmatic and Fiscal compliance once during the contract period. DHS Contract Compliance Officers conduct programmatic site visits and Internal Auditors conduct fiscal monitoring. Through monitoring, staff ensure that all current HUD requirements are incorporated within programs. Monthly, Contract Compliance Officers confirm timely, complete and eligible submissions for reimbursement from sub-recipients and review their activity reports, financial reports and requests for reimbursement. All information is logged by the staff to enable year to date tracking of expenditures. All ESG Requests for Proposals (RFP's) ask and score for provision of sufficient evidence that the applicant is involved with the Minority and Women Business Enterprise (MWBE) and/or engaged in the Disadvantaged Business Enterprise (DBE) participation as filed with the City of St. Louis.

HOPWA: See attached narrative

CR-40 for HOPWA

For HOPWA, HOPWA staff conducted program monitoring in 2021. Staff conducts monitoring site visits to review program deliverables, instruct providers on reporting requirements, assess training and technical assistance needs, and make recommendations for programmatic improvement. Staff performs monthly desk audits to monitor deliverables set within the contract and scope of work.

Citizen Participation Plan 91.105(d); 91.115(d)

Describe the efforts to provide citizens with reasonable notice and an opportunity to comment on performance reports.

The City of St. Louis made available a draft Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Report (CAPER) report that identified federal funds made available for furthering the objectives of the Consolidated Plan, the total amount of funds available for each of the formula grant programs, funds expended during 2021 and the geographic location of key expenditures. It was made available for review on March 16, 2022 at the offices of the Community Development Administration at 1520 Market Street, Suite 2000, in the City of St. Louis Central Library located at 1301 Olive, and on the City of St. Louis's website at <http://www.stlouis-mo.gov/cda>. Advertisements indicating the availability of the draft report, the solicitation of public comments for the draft report, and notice of a public hearing to allow for any comments on the 2021 CAPER draft appeared in the *St. Louis American* on Thursday March 17, 2022, and the City of St. Louis Community Development Administration website on March 16, 2022. The notice regarding draft availability and public hearing was also posted in various locations and emailed to the CDBG mailing list on March 16, 2022.

CR-45 - CDBG 91.520(c)

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and indications of how the jurisdiction would change its programs as a result of its experiences.

In accordance with Title 24 Section 91.505 of the Code of Federal Regulations, the City of St. Louis completed the process for its 2020-2024 Consolidated Plan as well as the 2020 Action Plan.

Due to the unforeseen COVID 19 pandemic, there was a substantial amendment for COVID 19 funding that was placed in IDIS. The amendment includes the documents related to COVID - 19 CDBG-CV, CDBG-CV 3, ESG-CV 1, ESG-CV 2, and HOPWA-CV funding. Specifically,

This Substantial Amendment allowed the City of St. Louis to receive and administer a special allocation from the US Department of Housing and Urban Development to be used to prevent, prepare for and respond to COVID-19. This allocation was authorized by the CARES Act, Public Law 116-136 and includes \$10,840,586 under the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG-CV), \$2,390,776 under the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG-CV3), \$5,432,145 under the Emergency Solutions Grant (ESG-CV1), \$4,391,329 under the Emergency Solutions Grant (ESG-CV2) and \$337,889 under the Housing Opportunities for Persons with AIDS Program (HOPWA-CV). ESG program funds were administered by the Department of Human Services and the HOPWA program funds were administered by the Department of Health of the City of St. Louis.

This amendment also resulted in the City of St. Louis amending its Citizen Participation to include provisions related to CV funding.

Also, the City proposed and completed Citizen Participation on the reprogramming of 2019 Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funding in the amount of \$4,968,923. To identify unspent funds, the # of

Disbursement and Information System (IDIS). IDIS is a real-time, web-based computer application that provides financial disbursement, tracking, and reporting activities for certain HUD grant programs, including CDBG. The City will review IDIS at least every other year and complete the substantial amendment process accordingly and The City proposes to use the unspent funds from prior years on the following:

Neighborhood Public Improvements: CDA will use the funds allocated in this Substantial

Public improvements work for all phases will include the following: 1. The installation of new site utility mains, manholes, inlets and distribution lines; 2. The installation of sanitary sewer, storm sewer, potable water and electrical utilities and 3. The installation of new roadways, driveways, parking lots, sidewalks, signs, landscaping and other site features. This will include new roadways into the newly developed site

from 14th and 20th street as well as a new North to South street on the west side of the development
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Does this Jurisdiction have any open Brownfields Economic Development Initiative (BEDI) grants?

No

CR-50 - HOME 91.520(d)

Include the results of on-site inspections of affordable rental housing assisted under the program to determine compliance with housing codes and other applicable regulations

Please list those projects that should have been inspected on-site this program year based upon the schedule in §92.504(d). Indicate which of these were inspected and a summary of issues that were detected during the inspection. For those that were not inspected, please indicate the reason and how you will remedy the situation.

In 2021, there were 359 units operating under a HOME Regulatory Agreement. Staff collected income certification information for these units.

However, common issues in previous inspections included in inspection reports are missing or chirping smoke alarms, plumbing leaks, improperly vented dryers, dirty HVAC filters, clutter, loose handrails on steps, missing soffits or gutters, minor drywall damage, tree trimming, damaged blinds, and damaged windows and screens.

No additional units were inspected in 2021 by CDA staff due to the ongoing COVID-19 Pandemic.

Provide an assessment of the jurisdiction's affirmative marketing actions for HOME units. 92.351(b)

In accordance with 24 CFR Part 511.13, and in furtherance of the City's commitment to non-discrimination and equal opportunity in housing, the City of St. Louis will conduct an Affirmative Marketing Plan for all HOME-assisted housing containing five or more units. The Affirmative Marketing Plan is designed to provide information to, and attract eligible persons from all racial, ethnic, and gender groups in the housing market to the available housing. All non-profit organizations, CHDOs, owners, and other prospective participants in the HOME Housing Production Program will be required to enter into an agreement with the City confirming their participation in the Affirmative Marketing Plan for any project containing five or more units.

HOME Affirmative Marketing Procedures for Developers

The Community Development Administration will inform all potential/ prospective HOME Housing Production participants of the City's policy on affirmative marketing. The City will use the Equal Housing Opportunity logotype or slogan in all press releases, pamphlets, solicitations for owners, and other written communication to fair housing and other groups.

- ◁ All non-profit organizations, CHDOs, owners, and other prospective participants in the HOME Housing Production Program will be required to confirm through a written agreement that they will comply with all applicable fair housing laws.

- ◁ Owners must explicitly agree not to discriminate against prospective tenants on the basis of their receipt of, or eligibility for, housing assistance under any federal, state, or local housing assistance program (except for a project for housing elderly persons) or on the basis that tenants have a minor child who will be residing with them.
- ◁ Owners will agree to adhere to the Affirmative Marketing Plan by assuring the display of the fair housing poster, and the use of Equal Housing Opportunity logotype or slogan in press releases, advertisements, flyers, announcements, and other forms of community contact or solicitation, which makes known the availability of housing units.
- ◁ Owners will assure the special outreach to persons who are not likely to apply for housing by notifying the following parties in the event of any vacancies: the St. Louis Housing Authority, Urban League, the International Institute and socialserve.com.
- ◁ Owners must agree to undertake the affirmative marketing requirements for at least/at a minimum of the period of affordability per HOME regulations.
- ◁ The City will review and assess the affirmative marketing actions of participants in the HOME Housing Production Program semi-annually for a period of five years not to exceed fifteen years following the completion of rehabilitation. Participants with affirmative marketing deficiencies will be given a written statement, which will define the deficiencies, and provide an opportunity for corrective action. Each participant will be informed that failure to comply with the affirmative marketing requirements within a specified period may result in disqualification from further participation in the HOME Housing Production Program, or other similar programs administered by the City.

Affirmative Marketing Monitoring

The Housing Analyst assigned to a specific HOME project will review HUD Form 935-2A, completed by the developer, to ensure that a good faith effort was made by the developer. All records of the affirmative marketing monitoring will be maintained by the Community Development Administration and assessed annually.

Refer to IDIS reports to describe the amount and use of program income for projects, including the number of projects and owner and tenant characteristics

Describe other actions taken to foster and maintain affordable housing. 91.220(k) (STATES ONLY: Including the coordination of LIHTC with the development of affordable housing). 91.320(j)

CR-55 - HOPWA 91.520(e) (Information is from 2020)

Identify the number of individuals assisted and the types of assistance provided

Table for report on the one-year goals for the number of households provided housing through the use of HOPWA activities for: short-term rent, mortgage, and utility assistance payments to prevent homelessness of the individual or family; tenant-based rental assistance; and units provided in housing facilities developed, leased, or operated with HOPWA funds.

Number of Households Served Through:	One-year Goal	Actual
Short-term rent, mortgage, and utility assistance to prevent homelessness of the individual or family	110	0
Tenant-based rental assistance	168	0
Units provided in permanent housing facilities developed, leased, or operated with HOPWA funds	0	0
Units provided in transitional short-term housing facilities developed, leased, or operated with HOPWA funds	40	0

Table 12 HOPWA Number of Households Served

Narrative

CR-60 - ESG 91.520(g) (ESG Recipients only)

ESG Supplement to the CAPER in *e-snaps*

For Paperwork Reduction Act

1. Recipient Information All Recipients Complete

Basic Grant Information

Recipient Name	ST. LOUIS
Organizational DUNS Number	138251082
EIN/TIN Number	436003231
Identify the Field Office	ST LOUIS
Identify CoC(s) in which the recipient or subrecipient(s) will provide ESG assistance	

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Middle Name	0
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Suffix	0
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Extension	0
Email Address	Donata.Patrick@baltimorecity.gov

2. Reporting Period All Recipients Complete

Program Year Start Date	01/01/2021
Program Year End Date	12/31/2021

3a. Subrecipient Form Complete one form for each subrecipient

Subrecipient or Contractor Name
City
State
Zip Code
DUNS Number
Is subrecipient a victim services provider
Subrecipient Organization Type
ESG Subgrant or Contract Award Amount

CR-65 - Persons Assisted

4. Persons Served

4a. Complete for Homelessness Prevention Activities

Number of Persons in Households	Total
Adults	302
Children	210
Don't Know/Refused/Other	0
Missing Information	0
Total	512

Table 16 Household Information for Homeless Prevention Activities

4b. Complete for Rapid Re-Housing Activities

Number of Persons in Households	Total
Adults	188
Children	105
Don't Know/Refused/Other	0
Missing Information	0
Total	293

Table 17 Household Information for Rapid Re-Housing Activities

4c. Complete for Shelter

Number of Persons in Households	Total
Adults	2,115
Children	265
Don't Know/Refused/Other	0
Missing Information	95
Total	2,475

Table 18 Shelter Information

4d. Street Outreach

Number of Persons in Households	Total
Adults	625
Children	11
Don't Know/Refused/Other	0
Missing Information	0
Total	636

Table 19 Household Information for Street Outreach

4e. Totals for all Persons Served with ESG

Number of Persons in Households	Total
Adults	3,230
Children	591
Don't Know/Refused/Other	0
Missing Information	95
Total	3,916

Table 20 Household Information for Persons Served with ESG

5. Gender Complete for All Activities

	Total
Male	2,445
Female	1,451
Transgender	11
Don't Know/Refused/Other	8
Missing Information	1
Total	3,916

Table 21 Gender Information

6. Age Complete for All Activities

	Total
Under 18	591
18-24	316
25 and over	2,914
Don't Know/Refused/Other	86
Missing Information	9
Total	3,916

Table 22 Age Information

7. Special Populations Served Complete for All Activities

Number of Persons in Households

Subpopulation	Total	Total Persons Served Prevention	Total Persons Served RRH	Total Persons Served in Emergency Shelters
Veterans	168	8	5	123
Victims of Domestic Violence	736	60	58	484
Elderly	260	26	11	177
HIV/AIDS	65	5	9	43
Chronically Homeless	1,000	0	94	656
Persons with Disabilities:				
Severely Mentally Ill	1,219	86	90	813
Chronic Substance Abuse	909	70	47	604
Other Disability	1,265	82	91	817
Total (Unduplicated if possible)	5,622	343	405	3,717

Table 23 Special Population Served

CR-70 ESG 91.520(g) - Assistance Provided and Outcomes

10. Shelter Utilization

Number of New Units - Rehabbed	0
Number of New Units - Conversion	0
Total Number of bed-nights available	0
Total Number of bed-nights provided	0
Capacity Utilization	0.00%

Table 24 Shelter Capacity

11. Project Outcomes Data measured under the performance standards developed in consultation with the CoC(s)

CR-75 Expenditures

11. Expenditures

11a. ESG Expenditures for Homelessness Prevention

	Dollar Amount of Expenditures in Program Year		
	2019	2020	2021
Expenditures for Rental Assistance	0	194,169	0
Expenditures for Housing Relocation and Stabilization Services - Financial Assistance	0	37,468	0
Expenditures for Housing Relocation & Stabilization Services - Services	0	45,600	0
Expenditures for Homeless Prevention under Emergency Shelter Grants Program	195,404	0	0
Subtotal Homelessness Prevention	195,404	277,237	0

Table 25 ESG Expenditures for Homelessness Prevention

11b. ESG Expenditures for Rapid Re-Housing

	Dollar Amount of Expenditures in Program Year		
	2019	2020	2021
Expenditures for Rental Assistance	0	76,111	0
Expenditures for Housing Relocation and Stabilization Services - Financial Assistance	0	12,500	0
Expenditures for Housing Relocation & Stabilization Services - Services	0	22,929	0
Expenditures for Homeless Assistance under Emergency Shelter Grants Program	98,025	0	0
Subtotal Rapid Re-Housing	98,025	111,540	0

Table 26 ESG Expenditures for Rapid Re-Housing

11c. ESG Expenditures for Emergency Shelter

	Dollar Amount of Expenditures in Program Year		
	2019	2020	2021
Essential Services	758,018	447,529	0
Operations	0	337,605	0
Renovation	0	45,600	0
Major Rehab	0	0	0
Conversion	0	0	0
Subtotal	758,018	830,734	0

Table 27 ESG Expenditures for Emergency Shelter

11d. Other Grant Expenditures

	Dollar Amount of Expenditures in Program Year		
	2019	2020	2021
Street Outreach	39,532	3,626	0
HMIS	83,463	116,931	0
Administration	90,459	111,471	0

Table 28 - Other Grant Expenditures

11e. Total ESG Grant Funds

Total ESG Funds Expended	2019	2020	2021
	0	1,264,901	1,451,539

Table 29 - Total ESG Funds Expended

11f. Match Source

	2019	2020	2021
Other Non-ESG HUD Funds	6,455,062	7,375,504	0
Other Federal Funds	0	9,823,474	0
State Government	0	0	0
Local Government	497,183	497,183	0
Private Funds	0	0	0
Other	0	0	0
Fees	0	0	0
Program Income	0	0	0
Total Match Amount	6,952,245	17,696,161	0

Table 30 - Other Funds Expended on Eligible ESG Activities

11g. Total

Total Amount of Funds Expended on ESG Activities	2019	2020	2021
	8,217,146	19,147,700	0

Table 31 - Total Amount of Funds Expended on ESG Activities



PART I: SUMMARY OF CDBG RESOURCES

01 UNEXPENDED CDBG FUNDS AT END OF PREVIOUS PROGRAM YEAR	32,234,788.18
02 ENTITLEMENT GRANT	18,789,355.00
03 SURPLUS URBAN RENEWAL	0.00
04 SECTION 108 GUARANTEED LOAN FUNDS	0.00
05 CURRENT YEAR PROGRAM INCOME	259,096.47
05a CURRENT YEAR SECTION 108 PROGRAM INCOME (FOR SI TYPE)	0.00
06 FUNDS RETURNED TO THE LINE-OF-CREDIT	0.00
06a FUNDS RETURNED TO THE LOCAL CDBG ACCOUNT	0.00
07 ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL AVAILABLE	0.00
08 TOTAL AVAILABLE (SUM, LINES 01-07)	51,283,239.65

PART II: SUMMARY OF CDBG EXPENDITURES

09 DISBURSEMENTS OTHER THAN SECTION 108 REPAYMENTS AND PLANNING/ADMINISTRATION	17,267,140.34
10 ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL AMOUNT SUBJECT TO LOW/MOD BENEFIT	0.00
11 AMOUNT SUBJECT TO LOW/MOD BENEFIT (LINE 09 + LINE 10)	17,267,140.34
12 DISBURSED IN IDIS FOR PLANNING/ADMINISTRATION	2,990,154.69
13 DISBURSED IN IDIS FOR SECTION 108 REPAYMENTS	0.00
14 ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL EXPENDITURES	0.00
15 TOTAL EXPENDITURES (SUM, LINES 11-14)	20,257,295.03
16 UNEXPENDED BALANCE (LINE 08 - LINE 15)	31,025,944.62

PART III: LOWMOD BENEFIT THIS REPORTING PERIOD

17 EXPENDED FOR LOW/MOD HOUSING IN SPECIAL AREAS	6,510,887.79
18 EXPENDED FOR LOW/MOD MULTI-UNIT HOUSING	260,000.49
19 DISBURSED FOR OTHER LOW/MOD ACTIVITIES	9,819,363.24
20 ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL LOW/MOD CREDIT	0.00
21 TOTAL LOW/MOD CREDIT (SUM, LINES 17-20)	16,590,251.52
22 PERCENT LOW/MOD CREDIT (LINE 21/LINE 11)	96.08%

LOW/MOD BENEFIT FOR MULTI-YEAR CERTIFICATIONS

23 PROGRAM YEARS(PY) COVERED IN CERTIFICATION	PY: 2019 PY: 2020 PY: 2021
24 CUMULATIVE NET EXPENDITURES SUBJECT TO LOW/MOD BENEFIT CALCULATION	38,391,947.01
25 CUMULATIVE EXPENDITURES BENEFITING LOW/MOD PERSONS	35,419,185.16
26 PERCENT BENEFIT TO LOW/MOD PERSONS (LINE 25/LINE 24)	92.26%

PART IV: PUBLIC SERVICE (PS) CAP CALCULATIONS

27 DISBURSED IN IDIS FOR PUBLIC SERVICES	3,387,294.26
28 PS UNLIQUIDATED OBLIGATIONS AT END OF CURRENT PROGRAM YEAR	989,126.36
29 PS UNLIQUIDATED OBLIGATIONS AT END OF PREVIOUS PROGRAM YEAR	1,274,048.70
30 ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL PS OBLIGATIONS	0.00
31 TOTAL PS OBLIGATIONS (LINE 27 + LINE 28 - LINE 29 + LINE 30)	3,102,371.92
32 ENTITLEMENT GRANT	18,789,355.00
33 PRIOR YEAR PROGRAM INCOME	341,455.71
34 ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL SUBJECT TO PS CAP	0.00
35 TOTAL SUBJECT TO PS CAP (SUM, LINES 32-34)	19,130,810.71
36 PERCENT FUNDS OBLIGATED FOR PS ACTIVITIES (LINE 31/LINE 35)	16.22%

PART V: PLANNING AND ADMINISTRATION (PA) CAP

37 DISBURSED IN IDIS FOR PLANNING/ADMINISTRATION	2,990,154.69
38 PA UNLIQUIDATED OBLIGATIONS AT END OF CURRENT PROGRAM YEAR	2,641,049.29
39 PA UNLIQUIDATED OBLIGATIONS AT END OF PREVIOUS PROGRAM YEAR	1,839,065.47
40 ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL PA OBLIGATIONS	0.00
41 TOTAL PA OBLIGATIONS (LINE 37 + LINE 38 - LINE 39 +LINE 40)	3,792,138.51
42 ENTITLEMENT GRANT	18,789,355.00
43 CURRENT YEAR PROGRAM INCOME	259,096.47
44 ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL SUBJECT TO PA CAP	0.00
45 TOTAL SUBJECT TO PA CAP (SUM, LINES 42-44)	19,048,451.47
46 PERCENT FUNDS OBLIGATED FOR PA ACTIVITIES (LINE 41/LINE 45)	19.91%



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LINE 17 DETAIL: ACTIVITIES TO CONSIDER IN DETERMINING THE AMOUNT TO ENTER ON LINE 17

Plan Year	IDIS Project	IDIS Activity	Voucher Number	Activity Name	Matrix Code	National Objective	Target Area Type	Drawn Amount
2020	54	8738	6466052	Preservation Square Public Improvements	03K	LMHSP	Strategy area	\$18,690.48
2020	54	8738	6470124	Preservation Square Public Improvements	03K	LMHSP	Strategy area	\$223,984.20
2020	54	8738	6473512	Preservation Square Public Improvements	03K	LMHSP	Strategy area	\$348,808.70
2020	54	8738	6478779	Preservation Square Public Improvements	03K	LMHSP	Strategy area	\$174,512.00
2020	54	8738	6497110	Preservation Square Public Improvements	03K	LMHSP	Strategy area	\$464,957.84
2020	54	8738	6510760	Preservation Square Public Improvements	03K	LMHSP	Strategy area	\$299,484.81
2020	54	8738	6526537	Preservation Square Public Improvements	03K	LMHSP	Strategy area	\$497,461.14
2020	54	8738	6531240	Preservation Square Public Improvements	03K	LMHSP	Strategy area	\$783,454.63
2020	54	8738	6550172	Preservation Square Public Improvements	03K	LMHSP	Strategy area	\$409,115.28
2020	54	8738	6553610	Preservation Square Public Improvements	03K	LMHSP	Strategy area	\$2,183,693.07
2020	54	8738	6557571	Preservation Square Public Improvements	03K	LMHSP	Strategy area	\$604,789.23
2020	54	8738	6559711	Preservation Square Public Improvements	03K	LMHSP	Strategy area	\$501,936.41
					03K	Matrix Code		\$6,510,887.79
Total								\$6,510,887.79

LINE 18 DETAIL: ACTIVITIES TO CONSIDER IN DETERMINING THE AMOUNT TO ENTER ON LINE 18

Plan Year	IDIS Project	IDIS Activity	Activity Name	Matrix Code	National Objective	Drawn Amount
2016	12	8680	5882 Cabanne Apartments	14B	LMH	\$260,000.49
				14B	Matrix Code	\$260,000.49
Total						\$260,000.49

LINE 19 DETAIL: ACTIVITIES INCLUDED IN THE COMPUTATION OF LINE 19

Plan Year	IDIS Project	IDIS Activity	Voucher Number	Activity Name	Matrix Code	National Objective	Drawn Amount
2018	15	8787	6479844	Dutchtown Satellite	03E	LMA	\$200,185.00
2018	15	8787	6492872	Dutchtown Satellite	03E	LMA	\$207,961.00
2018	15	8787	6510760	Dutchtown Satellite	03E	LMA	\$41,854.00
					03E	Matrix Code	\$450,000.00
2016	87	8563	6466052	Expanded Recreation - Public Facilities Improvements	03F	LMA	\$8,582.16
2016	87	8563	6526537	Expanded Recreation - Public Facilities Improvements	03F	LMA	\$25,254.67
					03F	Matrix Code	\$33,836.83
2020	24	8727	6473541	Interfaith Residence Emergency Housing	03T	LMC	\$17,104.55
2021	34	8838	6543481	The Genesis Shelter Program	03T	LMC	\$18,367.80
2021	34	8838	6559102	The Genesis Shelter Program	03T	LMC	\$8,349.00
2021	34	8838	6572648	The Genesis Shelter Program	03T	LMC	\$8,335.20
2021	34	8838	6583756	The Genesis Shelter Program	03T	LMC	\$2,698.00
2021	35	8850	6543481	Interfaith Residence Emergency Housing	03T	LMC	\$15,373.44
					03T	Matrix Code	\$70,227.99
2020	10	8691	6473541	Senior Services	05A	LMC	\$32,410.00
2020	12	8706	6473541	Elderly Services	05A	LMC	\$117,136.45
2020	12	8706	6492872	Elderly Services	05A	LMC	\$540.78
2021	11	8851	6543481	Northside Senior Meal Program	05A	LMC	\$11,445.03
2021	11	8851	6555472	Northside Senior Meal Program	05A	LMC	\$2,031.59
2021	11	8851	6560265	Northside Senior Meal Program	05A	LMC	\$2,364.17
2021	11	8851	6583756	Northside Senior Meal Program	05A	LMC	\$1,967.65
2021	21	8832	6543481	Senior Services	05A	LMC	\$32,097.06
2021	21	8832	6555472	Senior Services	05A	LMC	\$6,259.65
2021	21	8832	6559711	Senior Services	05A	LMC	\$2,430.40
2021	21	8832	6578282	Senior Services	05A	LMC	\$2,382.14
2021	21	8832	6583756	Senior Services	05A	LMC	\$7,247.38
2021	23	8865	6549237	Elderly Services	05A	LMC	\$272,008.29
2021	23	8865	6555472	Elderly Services	05A	LMC	\$75,327.45
2021	23	8865	6559102	Elderly Services	05A	LMC	\$40,689.04
2021	23	8865	6578282	Elderly Services	05A	LMC	\$6,013.77
2021	31	8843	6543481	North Neighborhoods Elderly Services	05A	LMC	\$10,000.02
2021	31	8843	6555472	North Neighborhoods Elderly Services	05A	LMC	\$3,333.34
2021	31	8843	6559102	North Neighborhoods Elderly Services	05A	LMC	\$5,000.01
2021	31	8843	6583756	North Neighborhoods Elderly Services	05A	LMC	\$5,000.01
					05A	Matrix Code	\$635,684.23
2020	38	8686	6473541	Comprehensive Mentoring Services for At-Risk Youth 2020	05D	LMC	\$32,677.96
2020	41	8755	6473541	Out-of-School Youth Development Services	05D	LMC	\$28,137.62
2020	43	8731	6473541	Beyond School	05D	LMC	\$4,503.20
2020	43	8731	6479844	Beyond School	05D	LMC	\$2,706.08
2020	43	8731	6492872	Beyond School	05D	LMC	\$2,229.76
2020	45	8712	6473541	Community Development Block Grant 2020	05D	LMC	\$25,000.00



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2021	49	8860	6559102	Comprehensive Mentoring Services for At-Risk Youth 2021	05D	LMC	\$19,285.92
2021	49	8860	6578282	Comprehensive Mentoring Services for At-Risk Youth 2021	05D	LMC	\$21,964.52
2021	49	8860	6583756	Comprehensive Mentoring Services for At-Risk Youth 2021	05D	LMC	\$16,607.32
2021	52	8841	6543481	Out-of-School Youth Development Services	05D	LMC	\$15,137.92
2021	52	8841	6550172	Out-of-School Youth Development Services	05D	LMC	\$7,612.73
2021	52	8841	6555472	Out-of-School Youth Development Services	05D	LMC	\$11,899.51
2021	52	8841	6559102	Out-of-School Youth Development Services	05D	LMC	\$3,669.10
2021	52	8841	6578282	Out-of-School Youth Development Services	05D	LMC	\$7,008.70
2021	54	8876	6549237	Beyond School	05D	LMC	\$16,300.53
2021	54	8876	6550172	Beyond School	05D	LMC	\$1,376.10
2021	54	8876	6559102	Beyond School	05D	LMC	\$4,395.18
2021	54	8876	6572648	Beyond School	05D	LMC	\$4,941.45
2021	54	8876	6583756	Beyond School	05D	LMC	\$4,803.84
					05D	Matrix Code	\$230,257.44
2020	26	8716	6473541	Competitive Employment Program	05H	LMC	\$79,500.00
2020	28	8715	6479844	Job Training - SOS	05H	LMC	\$78,119.00
2020	33	8717	6473541	Re-entry Services	05H	LMC	\$28,000.00
2020	33	8717	6479844	Re-entry Services	05H	LMC	\$14,000.00
2021	37	8835	6555472	Competitive Employment Program	05H	LMC	\$64,000.00
2021	38	8875	6578282	Beyond Jobs	05H	LMC	\$36,393.89
2021	44	8840	6555472	Re-entry Services	05H	LMC	\$36,000.00
					05H	Matrix Code	\$336,012.89
2020	3	8728	6473541	Neighborhood Alliance with Trauma Centers Expansion	05I	LMA	\$68,549.00
2020	6	8732	6473541	North Neighborhoods Safety Initiative	05I	LMA	\$21,556.00
					05I	Matrix Code	\$90,105.00
2020	13	8730	6479844	Fair Housing Education and Tenant Counseling	05J	LMA	\$10,482.72
2020	13	8730	6532543	Fair Housing Education and Tenant Counseling	05J	LMA	\$24,731.31
					05J	Matrix Code	\$35,214.03
2020	2	8714	6473541	Unleashing Potential's Early Childcare Education Center at Caroline Mission	05L	LMC	\$8,778.36
2021	12	8871	6549237	Childcare (GASA)	05L	LMC	\$37,444.00
2021	12	8871	6550172	Childcare (GASA)	05L	LMC	\$5,624.00
2021	12	8871	6559102	Childcare (GASA)	05L	LMC	\$6,075.40
2021	12	8871	6572648	Childcare (GASA)	05L	LMC	\$856.60
					05L	Matrix Code	\$58,778.36
2020	22	8711	6550172	CHIPS Health Care Beyond Walls	05M	LMA	\$12,999.86
2021	32	8833	6543481	CHIPS Health and Wellness Center	05M	LMC	\$63,834.61
2021	32	8833	6555472	CHIPS Health and Wellness Center	05M	LMC	\$21,165.39
2021	33	8836	6543481	Health Care Beyond Walls	05M	LMA	\$19,818.88
2021	33	8836	6555472	Health Care Beyond Walls	05M	LMA	\$11,738.50
2021	33	8836	6572648	Health Care Beyond Walls	05M	LMA	\$1,280.16
2021	33	8836	6583756	Health Care Beyond Walls	05M	LMA	\$3,071.28
					05M	Matrix Code	\$133,908.68
2020	30	8702	6473541	North Neighborhoods Beautification	05V	LMA	\$809.52
2020	31	8724	6473541	Operation Brightside	05V	LMA	\$18,085.96
2021	42	8878	6549237	Operation Brightside	05V	LMA	\$196,327.52
2021	42	8878	6550172	Operation Brightside	05V	LMA	\$11,459.49
2021	42	8878	6555472	Operation Brightside	05V	LMA	\$22,902.83
2021	42	8878	6559102	Operation Brightside	05V	LMA	\$3,675.24
2021	42	8878	6559917	Operation Brightside	05V	LMA	\$16,995.47
2021	42	8878	6568010	Operation Brightside	05V	LMA	\$6,256.97
2021	42	8878	6572648	Operation Brightside	05V	LMA	\$15,170.06
2021	42	8878	6578282	Operation Brightside	05V	LMA	\$11,170.90
2021	42	8878	6583756	Operation Brightside	05V	LMA	\$9,578.79
					05V	Matrix Code	\$312,432.75
2020	15	8687	6473541	CCBF Food & Nutritional Services	05W	LMC	\$7,546.99
2020	16	8692	6473541	Food Pantry	05W	LMC	\$4,166.66
2020	19	8698	6473541	Food Pantry	05W	LMC	\$3,386.54
2021	26	8831	6543481	Food & Nutritional Services	05W	LMC	\$21,037.36
2021	26	8831	6550172	Food & Nutritional Services	05W	LMC	\$3,690.90
2021	26	8831	6555472	Food & Nutritional Services	05W	LMC	\$3,286.50
2021	26	8831	6559102	Food & Nutritional Services	05W	LMC	\$4,911.72
2021	26	8831	6572648	Food & Nutritional Services	05W	LMC	\$3,286.50
2021	27	8847	6543481	Food Pantry	05W	LMC	\$17,500.00
2021	27	8847	6555472	Food Pantry	05W	LMC	\$2,500.00
2021	27	8847	6559711	Food Pantry	05W	LMC	\$2,500.00
2021	27	8847	6578282	Food Pantry	05W	LMC	\$2,500.00
2021	27	8847	6583756	Food Pantry	05W	LMC	\$2,500.00
2021	28	8848	6543481	Public Services - Food Access	05W	LMC	\$72,681.04
2021	28	8848	6550172	Public Services - Food Access	05W	LMC	\$11,818.55
2021	28	8848	6557571	Public Services - Food Access	05W	LMC	\$11,818.55



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2021	28	8848	6572648	Public Services - Food Access	05W	LMC	\$3,681.86
2021	30	8872	6549237	Food Pantry (GASA)	05W	LMC	\$26,114.03
2021	30	8872	6550172	Food Pantry (GASA)	05W	LMC	\$3,779.24
2021	30	8872	6559102	Food Pantry (GASA)	05W	LMC	\$3,724.11
2021	30	8872	6572648	Food Pantry (GASA)	05W	LMC	\$5,845.74
2021	30	8872	6583756	Food Pantry (GASA)	05W	LMC	\$3,832.57
					05W	Matrix Code	\$222,108.86
2020	5	8722	6473541	Problem Property Team Program	05Z	LMA	\$9,054.45
2020	18	8726	6473541	Building Communities Through Agriculture	05Z	LMA	\$2,000.00
2020	32	8729	6473541	Criminal Justice Ministry - Release to Rent	05Z	LMC	\$17,354.85
2020	34	8720	6486582	SLACO Engagement and Development Institute	05Z	LMA	\$9,250.00
2020	35	8737	6473541	Resident Leadership Training and Development 1	05Z	LMA	\$7,180.07
2020	36	8721	6473541	Innovative Concept Academy Program for At Risk Youth	05Z	LMA	\$38,894.00
2020	36	8721	6486582	Innovative Concept Academy Program for At Risk Youth	05Z	LMA	\$15,350.00
2020	36	8721	6492872	Innovative Concept Academy Program for At Risk Youth	05Z	LMA	\$20,156.11
2020	40	8725	6473541	Expanded Recreation Program	05Z	LMA	\$1,907.54
2020	52	8783	6473541	Harambee Job Training Program	05Z	LMC	\$21,031.74
2021	5	8862	6549237	Problem Property Team Program	05Z	LMA	\$141,861.53
2021	5	8862	6550172	Problem Property Team Program	05Z	LMA	\$3,827.63
2021	5	8862	6555472	Problem Property Team Program	05Z	LMA	\$12,253.81
2021	5	8862	6559917	Problem Property Team Program	05Z	LMA	\$12,636.27
2021	5	8862	6562311	Problem Property Team Program	05Z	LMA	\$2.00
2021	5	8862	6568010	Problem Property Team Program	05Z	LMA	\$4,320.78
2021	5	8862	6572648	Problem Property Team Program	05Z	LMA	\$5,496.38
2021	5	8862	6578282	Problem Property Team Program	05Z	LMA	\$7,254.36
2021	5	8862	6583756	Problem Property Team Program	05Z	LMA	\$8,532.87
2021	29	8864	6549237	Building Communities through Agriculture	05Z	LMA	\$32,000.00
2021	36	8874	6549237	Transitional Housing Program	05Z	LMC	\$76,422.08
2021	36	8874	6550172	Transitional Housing Program	05Z	LMC	\$11,217.92
2021	36	8874	6555472	Transitional Housing Program	05Z	LMC	\$13,120.96
2021	36	8874	6559711	Transitional Housing Program	05Z	LMC	\$14,022.40
2021	36	8874	6578282	Transitional Housing Program	05Z	LMC	\$10,216.64
2021	40	8826	6555472	Northside-Southside Collaborative Landlord and Rehabber Training	05Z	LMA	\$40,500.00
2021	40	8826	6559711	Northside-Southside Collaborative Landlord and Rehabber Training	05Z	LMA	\$7,000.00
2021	40	8826	6572648	Northside-Southside Collaborative Landlord and Rehabber Training	05Z	LMA	\$7,000.00
2021	43	8839	6557571	Release to Rent - Reentry Housing & Services	05Z	LMC	\$27,831.22
2021	43	8839	6572648	Release to Rent - Reentry Housing & Services	05Z	LMC	\$16,654.66
2021	43	8839	6583756	Release to Rent - Reentry Housing & Services	05Z	LMC	\$16,138.72
2021	45	8868	6549237	SLACO Community Development and Engagement Institute	05Z	LMA	\$7,400.00
2021	45	8868	6555472	SLACO Community Development and Engagement Institute	05Z	LMA	\$3,700.00
2021	45	8868	6559711	SLACO Community Development and Engagement Institute	05Z	LMA	\$5,550.00
2021	45	8868	6572648	SLACO Community Development and Engagement Institute	05Z	LMA	\$1,850.00
2021	50	8837	6543481	Youth Leadership Development Training	05Z	LMA	\$22,502.80
2021	50	8837	6572648	Youth Leadership Development Training	05Z	LMA	\$1,110.80
2021	50	8837	6583756	Youth Leadership Development Training	05Z	LMA	\$1,110.80
2021	51	8863	6549237	Expanded Recreation Program	05Z	LMA	\$163,925.82
2021	51	8863	6550172	Expanded Recreation Program	05Z	LMA	\$7,421.28
2021	51	8863	6555472	Expanded Recreation Program	05Z	LMA	\$26,140.11
2021	51	8863	6559917	Expanded Recreation Program	05Z	LMA	\$16,539.50
2021	51	8863	6562311	Expanded Recreation Program	05Z	LMA	\$25.12
2021	51	8863	6568010	Expanded Recreation Program	05Z	LMA	\$5,331.17
2021	51	8863	6572648	Expanded Recreation Program	05Z	LMA	\$11,009.94
2021	51	8863	6578282	Expanded Recreation Program	05Z	LMA	\$10,853.89
2021	51	8863	6583756	Expanded Recreation Program	05Z	LMA	\$16,732.95
2021	63	8822	6543481	Harambee Tuckpointing Youth Job Training Program	05Z	LMC	\$58,333.38
2021	63	8822	6550172	Harambee Tuckpointing Youth Job Training Program	05Z	LMC	\$8,333.34
2021	63	8822	6559102	Harambee Tuckpointing Youth Job Training Program	05Z	LMC	\$8,333.34
2021	63	8822	6572648	Harambee Tuckpointing Youth Job Training Program	05Z	LMC	\$8,333.34
2021	63	8822	6583756	Harambee Tuckpointing Youth Job Training Program	05Z	LMC	\$8,333.34
2021	90	8859	6549237	Innovative Concept Academy Program for At Risk Youth	05Z	LMA	\$2,527.66
2021	90	8859	6557571	Innovative Concept Academy Program for At Risk Youth	05Z	LMA	\$7,682.10
2021	90	8859	6559917	Innovative Concept Academy Program for At Risk Youth	05Z	LMA	\$8,767.11
2021	90	8859	6568010	Innovative Concept Academy Program for At Risk Youth	05Z	LMA	\$1,369.13
2021	90	8859	6578282	Innovative Concept Academy Program for At Risk Youth	05Z	LMA	\$7,138.79
2021	90	8859	6583756	Innovative Concept Academy Program for At Risk Youth	05Z	LMA	\$22,002.24
2021	97	8869	6549237	SLACO Emerging Leaders Institute	05Z	LMC	\$2,818.18
2021	97	8869	6550172	SLACO Emerging Leaders Institute	05Z	LMC	\$2,018.18
2021	97	8869	6555472	SLACO Emerging Leaders Institute	05Z	LMC	\$3,618.18
2021	97	8869	6559711	SLACO Emerging Leaders Institute	05Z	LMC	\$1,618.18
2021	97	8869	6572648	SLACO Emerging Leaders Institute	05Z	LMC	\$1,618.18
2021	98	8867	6549237	Keeping It Clean (KIC) Neighborhood Beautification and Employment Initiative	05Z	LMC	\$14,722.21



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2021	98	8867	6555472	Keeping It Clean (KIC) Neighborhood Beautification and Employment Initiative	05Z	LMC	\$5,277.77
2021	98	8867	6559711	Keeping It Clean (KIC) Neighborhood Beautification and Employment Initiative	05Z	LMC	\$833.33
2021	98	8867	6572648	Keeping It Clean (KIC) Neighborhood Beautification and Employment Initiative	05Z	LMC	\$2,777.78
2021	100	8849	6543481	Dutchtown Campus	05Z	LMA	\$13,025.00
2021	100	8849	6555472	Dutchtown Campus	05Z	LMA	\$11,509.08
2021	100	8849	6572648	Dutchtown Campus	05Z	LMA	\$6,940.48
2021	100	8849	6583756	Dutchtown Campus	05Z	LMA	\$5,366.08
					05Z	Matrix Code	\$1,124,989.57
2020	46	8757	6497110	LRA Property Maintenance and Vacancy Support Program	06	LMA	\$171,776.16
2021	57	8882	6549237	SLDC LRA Maintenance	06	LMA	\$300,000.00
2021	57	8882	6559102	SLDC LRA Maintenance	06	LMA	\$450,000.00
2021	57	8882	6559917	SLDC LRA Maintenance	06	LMA	\$282,272.43
2021	57	8882	6583756	SLDC LRA Maintenance	06	LMA	\$17,727.57
					06	Matrix Code	\$1,221,776.16
2017	53	8788	6526537	5024 Dewey	12	LMH	\$23,509.56
2017	53	8788	6538720	5024 Dewey	12	LMH	\$31,189.69
2017	53	8788	6542749	5024 Dewey	12	LMH	\$40,095.27
2017	53	8788	6557571	5024 Dewey	12	LMH	\$20,345.99
2017	53	8788	6578282	5024 Dewey	12	LMH	\$31,233.04
2017	53	8788	6583756	5024 Dewey	12	LMH	\$21,050.39
2017	53	8810	6503007	3156 & 3158 Nebraska	12	LMH	\$23,535.47
2017	53	8810	6524505	3156 & 3158 Nebraska	12	LMH	\$35,826.22
2017	53	8810	6538720	3156 & 3158 Nebraska	12	LMH	\$48,026.32
2017	53	8810	6557571	3156 & 3158 Nebraska	12	LMH	\$58,815.96
2017	53	8810	6583756	3156 & 3158 Nebraska	12	LMH	\$27,330.00
					12	Matrix Code	\$360,957.91
2020	47	8745	6473541	Homebuyers Counseling Program	13A	LMH	\$3,000.00
2020	47	8745	6486582	Homebuyers Counseling Program	13A	LMH	\$1,500.00
2020	47	8745	6518390	Homebuyers Counseling Program	13A	LMH	\$6,000.00
2020	47	8745	6538720	Homebuyers Counseling Program	13A	LMH	\$3,000.00
2020	47	8745	6559711	Homebuyers Counseling Program	13A	LMH	\$1,500.00
2020	47	8745	6583756	Homebuyers Counseling Program	13A	LMH	\$1,500.00
					13A	Matrix Code	\$16,500.00
2020	47	8741	6473541	Homebuyer Services 2020	13B	LMH	\$7,000.00
2020	47	8741	6486582	Homebuyer Services 2020	13B	LMH	\$3,500.00
2020	47	8741	6518390	Homebuyer Services 2020	13B	LMH	\$14,000.00
2020	47	8741	6538720	Homebuyer Services 2020	13B	LMH	\$7,000.00
2020	47	8741	6559711	Homebuyer Services 2020	13B	LMH	\$3,500.00
2020	47	8741	6583756	Homebuyer Services 2020	13B	LMH	\$3,500.00
					13B	Matrix Code	\$38,500.00
2014	16	8654	6466052	3509 Pennsylvania & 3857-59 Virginia	14A	LMH	\$39,740.56
2014	16	8654	6478779	3509 Pennsylvania & 3857-59 Virginia	14A	LMH	\$57,239.65
2014	16	8654	6510760	3509 Pennsylvania & 3857-59 Virginia	14A	LMH	\$31,025.27
2017	51	8353	6453695	Healthy Home Repair Loan Pool	14A	LMH	\$2,385.00
2018	58	8494	6538720	Healthy Home Repair Program Loan Pool	14A	LMH	\$39,345.00
2018	58	8494	6542749	Healthy Home Repair Program Loan Pool	14A	LMH	\$1,600.00
2018	58	8494	6550172	Healthy Home Repair Program Loan Pool	14A	LMH	\$51,544.00
2018	58	8494	6568010	Healthy Home Repair Program Loan Pool	14A	LMH	\$12,713.00
2018	58	8494	6572648	Healthy Home Repair Program Loan Pool	14A	LMH	\$360.00
2018	58	8583	6510760	Choice/CDA Home Repair	14A	LMH	\$12,000.00
2019	5	8590	6453695	Carondelet Minor Home Repair Program	14A	LMH	\$3,165.49
2019	5	8590	6466052	Carondelet Minor Home Repair Program	14A	LMH	\$2,966.79
2019	23	8815	6578282	3415-17 Louisiana	14A	LMH	\$13,266.34
2019	30	8593	6456745	Healthy Home Repair Program Loan Pool	14A	LMH	\$443.00
2019	30	8593	6473518	Healthy Home Repair Program Loan Pool	14A	LMH	\$10,046.00
2019	30	8593	6497110	Healthy Home Repair Program Loan Pool	14A	LMH	\$2,368.00
2019	30	8593	6518390	Healthy Home Repair Program Loan Pool	14A	LMH	\$7,388.00
2019	30	8593	6538720	Healthy Home Repair Program Loan Pool	14A	LMH	\$3,034.40
2019	39	8677	6456745	Minor Home Repair Program	14A	LMH	\$13,357.70
2019	39	8677	6466052	Minor Home Repair Program	14A	LMH	\$14,567.40
2019	40	8676	6503007	Minor Home Repair Program (Urban League)	14A	LMH	\$82.50
2019	40	8676	6583756	Minor Home Repair Program (Urban League)	14A	LMH	\$20,432.73
2019	45	8587	6473518	North Neighborhoods Minor Home Repair	14A	LMH	\$6,429.03
2019	45	8587	6497110	North Neighborhoods Minor Home Repair	14A	LMH	\$6,516.60
2019	45	8587	6503007	North Neighborhoods Minor Home Repair	14A	LMH	\$6,108.26
2019	45	8587	6510760	North Neighborhoods Minor Home Repair	14A	LMH	\$5,331.04
2019	45	8587	6526537	North Neighborhoods Minor Home Repair	14A	LMH	\$4,963.38
2020	48	8753	6473541	Building Division Healthy Home Repair Program Inspection Services	14A	LMH	\$9,874.75
2020	49	8752	6473541	Mission: St.Louis Healthy Home Repair Program Construction Management	14A	LMH	\$94,098.79
2020	50	8754	6473541	CDA Healthy Home Repair Program Loan Pool	14A	LMH	\$236,049.00



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2020	50	8754	6479844	CDA Healthy Home Repair Program Loan Pool	14A	LMH	\$54,310.00
2020	50	8754	6486582	CDA Healthy Home Repair Program Loan Pool	14A	LMH	\$45,697.00
2020	50	8754	6492872	CDA Healthy Home Repair Program Loan Pool	14A	LMH	\$98,800.00
2020	50	8754	6497110	CDA Healthy Home Repair Program Loan Pool	14A	LMH	\$66,928.00
2020	50	8754	6503007	CDA Healthy Home Repair Program Loan Pool	14A	LMH	\$32,950.00
2020	50	8754	6510760	CDA Healthy Home Repair Program Loan Pool	14A	LMH	\$11,500.00
2020	50	8754	6518390	CDA Healthy Home Repair Program Loan Pool	14A	LMH	\$27,623.00
2020	50	8754	6526537	CDA Healthy Home Repair Program Loan Pool	14A	LMH	\$12,474.00
2020	50	8754	6542749	CDA Healthy Home Repair Program Loan Pool	14A	LMH	\$28,887.00
2020	50	8754	6550172	CDA Healthy Home Repair Program Loan Pool	14A	LMH	\$2,523.00
2020	50	8754	6559711	CDA Healthy Home Repair Program Loan Pool	14A	LMH	\$21,214.00
2021	59	8821	6543481	Healthy Home Repair Inspection Program	14A	LMH	\$192,573.01
2021	59	8821	6550172	Healthy Home Repair Inspection Program	14A	LMH	\$11,813.85
2021	59	8821	6555472	Healthy Home Repair Inspection Program	14A	LMH	\$23,569.92
2021	59	8821	6559917	Healthy Home Repair Inspection Program	14A	LMH	\$17,681.15
2021	59	8821	6562311	Healthy Home Repair Inspection Program	14A	LMH	\$28.24
2021	59	8821	6568010	Healthy Home Repair Inspection Program	14A	LMH	\$5,891.46
2021	59	8821	6572648	Healthy Home Repair Inspection Program	14A	LMH	\$11,814.08
2021	59	8821	6578282	Healthy Home Repair Inspection Program	14A	LMH	\$11,946.70
2021	59	8821	6583756	Healthy Home Repair Inspection Program	14A	LMH	\$11,815.44
2021	60	8823	6543481	Mission: St.Louis	14A	LMH	\$261,729.65
2021	60	8823	6550172	Mission: St.Louis	14A	LMH	\$37,161.45
2021	60	8823	6557571	Mission: St.Louis	14A	LMH	\$37,161.46
2021	60	8823	6572648	Mission: St.Louis	14A	LMH	\$53,293.37
2021	60	8823	6583756	Mission: St.Louis	14A	LMH	\$37,208.69
2021	61	8824	6543481	Home Repair Program Loan Pool	14A	LMH	\$279,746.00
2021	61	8824	6550172	Home Repair Program Loan Pool	14A	LMH	\$24,558.00
2021	61	8824	6557571	Home Repair Program Loan Pool	14A	LMH	\$91,250.00
2021	61	8824	6559102	Home Repair Program Loan Pool	14A	LMH	\$40,980.00
2021	61	8824	6559711	Home Repair Program Loan Pool	14A	LMH	\$85,710.00
2021	61	8824	6568010	Home Repair Program Loan Pool	14A	LMH	\$69,305.00
2021	61	8824	6572648	Home Repair Program Loan Pool	14A	LMH	\$47,085.00
2021	61	8824	6578282	Home Repair Program Loan Pool	14A	LMH	\$86,110.00
2021	61	8824	6583756	Home Repair Program Loan Pool	14A	LMH	\$43,073.00
2021	96	8825	6543481	Weatherization and Energy Services (EEWAP)	14A	LMH	\$77,608.99
2021	96	8825	6550172	Weatherization and Energy Services (EEWAP)	14A	LMH	\$8,436.76
2021	96	8825	6557571	Weatherization and Energy Services (EEWAP)	14A	LMH	\$11,923.88
2021	96	8825	6572648	Weatherization and Energy Services (EEWAP)	14A	LMH	\$20,442.59
2021	96	8825	6583756	Weatherization and Energy Services (EEWAP)	14A	LMH	\$12,465.45
					14A	Matrix Code	\$2,723,730.82
2018	65	8519	6456745	Neighborhood Commercial District Program	14E	LMA	\$5,750.00
2018	65	8519	6479844	Neighborhood Commercial District Program	14E	LMA	\$1,296.00
2018	65	8519	6492872	Neighborhood Commercial District Program	14E	LMA	\$6,354.00
2018	65	8519	6497110	Neighborhood Commercial District Program	14E	LMA	\$18,704.00
2018	65	8519	6503007	Neighborhood Commercial District Program	14E	LMA	\$15,000.00
2018	65	8519	6510760	Neighborhood Commercial District Program	14E	LMA	\$4,888.00
2018	65	8519	6518390	Neighborhood Commercial District Program	14E	LMA	\$20,000.00
2018	65	8519	6524505	Neighborhood Commercial District Program	14E	LMA	\$24,670.00
2018	65	8519	6555472	Neighborhood Commercial District Program	14E	LMA	\$11,750.00
2018	65	8519	6559711	Neighborhood Commercial District Program	14E	LMA	\$7,259.65
2020	59	8758	6492872	Neighborhood Commercial District Program	14E	LMA	\$73,396.81
2020	59	8758	6526537	Neighborhood Commercial District Program	14E	LMA	\$4,180.00
2020	59	8758	6538720	Neighborhood Commercial District Program	14E	LMA	\$4,105.00
2020	59	8758	6559711	Neighborhood Commercial District Program	14E	LMA	\$23,112.00
2020	59	8758	6578282	Neighborhood Commercial District Program	14E	LMA	\$19,965.00
2021	70	8866	6559711	Neighborhood Commercial District Program	14E	LMA	\$89,412.41
2021	70	8866	6560265	Neighborhood Commercial District Program	14E	LMA	\$56,486.80
					14E	Matrix Code	\$386,329.67
2017	64	8345	6470124	CDA Rehabilitation Administration	14H	LMH	\$3,692.98
2017	64	8345	6473518	CDA Rehabilitation Administration	14H	LMH	\$4,427.80
2018	38	8509	6456745	CDA Rehabilitation Administration (CDBG)	14H	LMH	\$8,921.88
2018	38	8509	6470124	CDA Rehabilitation Administration (CDBG)	14H	LMH	\$17,700.00
2018	38	8509	6479844	CDA Rehabilitation Administration (CDBG)	14H	LMH	\$20,087.26
2018	38	8509	6492872	CDA Rehabilitation Administration (CDBG)	14H	LMH	\$19,977.63
2018	38	8509	6510760	CDA Rehabilitation Administration (CDBG)	14H	LMH	\$37,838.47
2018	38	8509	6555472	CDA Rehabilitation Administration (CDBG)	14H	LMH	\$18,692.24
2018	38	8509	6557571	CDA Rehabilitation Administration (CDBG)	14H	LMH	\$400.00
2019	8	8604	6456745	CDA Rehabilitation Administration (CDBG)	14H	LMH	\$199.00
2019	8	8604	6466052	CDA Rehabilitation Administration (CDBG)	14H	LMH	\$2,400.00
2019	8	8604	6470124	CDA Rehabilitation Administration (CDBG)	14H	LMH	\$5,200.00
2019	8	8604	6486582	CDA Rehabilitation Administration (CDBG)	14H	LMH	\$1,300.00



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2019	8	8604	6492872	CDA Rehabilitation Administration (CDBG)	14H	LMH	\$29,600.00
2019	8	8604	6518390	CDA Rehabilitation Administration (CDBG)	14H	LMH	\$2,600.00
2019	8	8604	6524505	CDA Rehabilitation Administration (CDBG)	14H	LMH	\$3,900.00
2019	8	8604	6526537	CDA Rehabilitation Administration (CDBG)	14H	LMH	\$5,200.00
2019	8	8604	6538720	CDA Rehabilitation Administration (CDBG)	14H	LMH	\$1,300.00
2019	8	8604	6557571	CDA Rehabilitation Administration (CDBG)	14H	LMH	\$400.00
2019	8	8604	6578282	CDA Rehabilitation Administration (CDBG)	14H	LMH	\$6,300.00
2019	8	8604	6583756	CDA Rehabilitation Administration (CDBG)	14H	LMH	\$8,800.00
2020	55	8690	6473541	CDA Rehabilitation Administration	14H	LMH	\$41,769.81
2020	55	8690	6479844	CDA Rehabilitation Administration	14H	LMH	\$22,200.20
2020	55	8690	6492872	CDA Rehabilitation Administration	14H	LMH	\$10,986.08
2020	55	8690	6497110	CDA Rehabilitation Administration	14H	LMH	\$7,500.00
2020	55	8690	6510760	CDA Rehabilitation Administration	14H	LMH	\$7,500.00
2020	55	8690	6518390	CDA Rehabilitation Administration	14H	LMH	\$259.25
2020	55	8690	6524505	CDA Rehabilitation Administration	14H	LMH	\$7,500.00
2020	55	8690	6532543	CDA Rehabilitation Administration	14H	LMH	\$7,535.46
2020	55	8690	6538720	CDA Rehabilitation Administration	14H	LMH	\$448.00
2020	55	8690	6542749	CDA Rehabilitation Administration	14H	LMH	\$7,620.58
2020	55	8690	6550172	CDA Rehabilitation Administration	14H	LMH	\$3,690.00
2020	55	8690	6555472	CDA Rehabilitation Administration	14H	LMH	\$7,500.00
2020	55	8690	6559711	CDA Rehabilitation Administration	14H	LMH	\$2,339.14
2020	55	8690	6560265	CDA Rehabilitation Administration	14H	LMH	\$7,500.00
2020	55	8690	6578282	CDA Rehabilitation Administration	14H	LMH	\$180.00
2020	55	8690	6583756	CDA Rehabilitation Administration	14H	LMH	\$7,499.99
2021	66	8856	6543833	CDA Rehabilitation Administration	14H	LMH	\$488,480.27
2021	66	8856	6550172	CDA Rehabilitation Administration	14H	LMH	\$23,961.76
2021	66	8856	6555472	CDA Rehabilitation Administration	14H	LMH	\$84,499.83
2021	66	8856	6557571	CDA Rehabilitation Administration	14H	LMH	\$364.25
2021	66	8856	6559102	CDA Rehabilitation Administration	14H	LMH	\$464.62
2021	66	8856	6559711	CDA Rehabilitation Administration	14H	LMH	\$101.92
2021	66	8856	6559917	CDA Rehabilitation Administration	14H	LMH	\$31,462.95
2021	66	8856	6562311	CDA Rehabilitation Administration	14H	LMH	\$0.19
2021	66	8856	6568010	CDA Rehabilitation Administration	14H	LMH	\$13,018.28
2021	66	8856	6572648	CDA Rehabilitation Administration	14H	LMH	\$17,818.66
2021	66	8856	6578282	CDA Rehabilitation Administration	14H	LMH	\$22,443.08
2021	66	8856	6583756	CDA Rehabilitation Administration	14H	LMH	\$46,893.14
					14H	Matrix Code	\$1,070,474.72
2020	56	8886	6555472	Cornerstone Constructors LLC	18A	LMJ	\$77,700.00
					18A	Matrix Code	\$77,700.00
2020	57	8756	6473541	Microenterprise Development	18C	LMC	\$12,833.34
2020	57	8756	6578282	Microenterprise Development	18C	LMC	\$1,248.00
2020	58	8723	6473541	Justine Petersen Microenterprise Technical Assistance and Training	18C	LMC	\$23,837.90
2020	58	8723	6479844	Justine Petersen Microenterprise Technical Assistance and Training	18C	LMC	\$11,918.29
2021	69	8873	6559917	Justine Petersen Microenterprise Technical Assistance and Training	18C	LMC	\$96,891.02
2021	69	8873	6572648	Justine Petersen Microenterprise Technical Assistance and Training	18C	LMC	\$43,108.78
					18C	Matrix Code	\$189,837.33
Total							\$9,819,363.24

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2020	23	8694	6473541	No	The Genesis Program at CHMO	B20MC290006	EN	03T	LMC	\$2,424.68
2020	24	8727	6473541	No	Interfaith Residence Emergency Housing	B20MC290006	EN	03T	LMC	\$17,104.55
2021	34	8838	6543481	No	The Genesis Shelter Program	B21MC290006	EN	03T	LMC	\$18,367.80
2021	34	8838	6559102	No	The Genesis Shelter Program	B21MC290006	EN	03T	LMC	\$8,349.00
2021	34	8838	6572648	No	The Genesis Shelter Program	B21MC290006	EN	03T	LMC	\$8,335.20
2021	34	8838	6583756	No	The Genesis Shelter Program	B21MC290006	EN	03T	LMC	\$2,698.00
2021	35	8850	6543481	No	Interfaith Residence Emergency Housing	B21MC290006	EN	03T	LMC	\$15,373.44
								03T	Matrix Code	\$72,652.67
2020	10	8691	6473541	No	Senior Services	B20MC290006	EN	05A	LMC	\$32,410.00
2020	12	8706	6473541	No	Elderly Services	B20MC290006	EN	05A	LMC	\$117,136.45
2020	12	8706	6492872	No	Elderly Services	B20MC290006	EN	05A	LMC	\$540.78
2020	20	8708	6473541	No	North Neighborhoods Elderly Services	B20MC290006	EN	05A	LMC	\$8,333.35
2021	11	8851	6543481	No	Northside Senior Meal Program	B21MC290006	EN	05A	LMC	\$11,445.03
2021	11	8851	6555472	No	Northside Senior Meal Program	B21MC290006	EN	05A	LMC	\$2,031.59
2021	11	8851	6560265	No	Northside Senior Meal Program	B21MC290006	EN	05A	LMC	\$2,364.17



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2021	11	8851	6583756	No	Northside Senior Meal Program	B21MC290006	EN	05A	LMC	\$1,967.65
2021	21	8832	6543481	No	Senior Services	B21MC290006	EN	05A	LMC	\$32,097.06
2021	21	8832	6555472	No	Senior Services	B21MC290006	EN	05A	LMC	\$6,259.65
2021	21	8832	6559711	No	Senior Services	B21MC290006	EN	05A	LMC	\$2,430.40
2021	21	8832	6578282	No	Senior Services	B21MC290006	EN	05A	LMC	\$2,382.14
2021	21	8832	6583756	No	Senior Services	B21MC290006	EN	05A	LMC	\$7,247.38
2021	23	8865	6549237	No	Elderly Services	B21MC290006	EN	05A	LMC	\$272,008.29
2021	23	8865	6555472	No	Elderly Services	B21MC290006	EN	05A	LMC	\$75,327.45
2021	23	8865	6559102	No	Elderly Services	B21MC290006	EN	05A	LMC	\$40,689.04
2021	23	8865	6578282	No	Elderly Services	B21MC290006	EN	05A	LMC	\$6,013.77
2021	31	8843	6543481	No	North Neighborhoods Elderly Services	B21MC290006	EN	05A	LMC	\$10,000.02
2021	31	8843	6555472	No	North Neighborhoods Elderly Services	B21MC290006	EN	05A	LMC	\$3,333.34
2021	31	8843	6559102	No	North Neighborhoods Elderly Services	B21MC290006	EN	05A	LMC	\$5,000.01
2021	31	8843	6583756	No	North Neighborhoods Elderly Services	B21MC290006	EN	05A	LMC	\$5,000.01
									05A Matrix Code	\$644,017.58
2020	38	8686	6473541	No	Comprehensive Mentoring Services for At-Risk Youth 2020	B20MC290006	EN	05D	LMC	\$32,677.96
2020	41	8755	6473541	No	Out-of-School Youth Development Services	B20MC290006	EN	05D	LMC	\$28,137.62
2020	43	8731	6473541	No	Beyond School	B20MC290006	EN	05D	LMC	\$4,503.20
2020	43	8731	6479844	No	Beyond School	B20MC290006	EN	05D	LMC	\$2,706.08
2020	43	8731	6492872	No	Beyond School	B20MC290006	EN	05D	LMC	\$2,229.76
2020	45	8712	6473541	No	Community Development Block Grant 2020	B20MC290006	EN	05D	LMC	\$25,000.00
2021	49	8860	6559102	No	Comprehensive Mentoring Services for At-Risk Youth 2021	B21MC290006	EN	05D	LMC	\$19,285.92
2021	49	8860	6578282	No	Comprehensive Mentoring Services for At-Risk Youth 2021	B21MC290006	EN	05D	LMC	\$21,964.52
2021	49	8860	6583756	No	Comprehensive Mentoring Services for At-Risk Youth 2021	B21MC290006	EN	05D	LMC	\$16,607.32
2021	52	8841	6543481	No	Out-of-School Youth Development Services	B21MC290006	EN	05D	LMC	\$15,137.92
2021	52	8841	6550172	No	Out-of-School Youth Development Services	B21MC290006	EN	05D	LMC	\$7,612.73
2021	52	8841	6555472	No	Out-of-School Youth Development Services	B21MC290006	EN	05D	LMC	\$11,899.51
2021	52	8841	6559102	No	Out-of-School Youth Development Services	B21MC290006	EN	05D	LMC	\$3,669.10
2021	52	8841	6578282	No	Out-of-School Youth Development Services	B21MC290006	EN	05D	LMC	\$7,008.70
2021	54	8876	6549237	No	Beyond School	B21MC290006	EN	05D	LMC	\$16,300.53
2021	54	8876	6550172	No	Beyond School	B21MC290006	EN	05D	LMC	\$1,376.10
2021	54	8876	6559102	No	Beyond School	B21MC290006	EN	05D	LMC	\$4,395.18
2021	54	8876	6572648	No	Beyond School	B21MC290006	EN	05D	LMC	\$4,941.45
2021	54	8876	6583756	No	Beyond School	B21MC290006	EN	05D	LMC	\$4,803.84
									05D Matrix Code	\$230,257.44
2020	26	8716	6473541	No	Competitive Employment Program	B20MC290006	EN	05H	LMC	\$79,500.00
2020	27	8703	6473541	No	Job and Leadership Training	B20MC290006	EN	05H	LMC	\$3,000.00
2020	28	8715	6479844	No	Job Training - SOS	B20MC290006	EN	05H	LMC	\$78,119.00
2020	33	8717	6473541	No	Re-entry Services	B20MC290006	EN	05H	LMC	\$28,000.00
2020	33	8717	6479844	No	Re-entry Services	B20MC290006	EN	05H	LMC	\$14,000.00
2021	37	8835	6555472	No	Competitive Employment Program	B21MC290006	EN	05H	LMC	\$64,000.00
2021	38	8875	6578282	No	Beyond Jobs	B21MC290006	EN	05H	LMC	\$36,393.89
2021	44	8840	6555472	No	Re-entry Services	B21MC290006	EN	05H	LMC	\$36,000.00
									05H Matrix Code	\$339,012.89
2020	3	8728	6473541	No	Neighborhood Alliance with Trauma Centers Expansion	B20MC290006	EN	05I	LMA	\$68,549.00
2020	6	8732	6473541	No	North Neighborhoods Safety Initiative	B20MC290006	EN	05I	LMA	\$21,556.00
2021	6	8842	6543481	No	North Neighborhoods Safety Initiative	B21MC290006	EN	05I	LMA	\$22,600.00
2021	6	8842	6555472	No	North Neighborhoods Safety Initiative	B21MC290006	EN	05I	LMA	\$6,400.00
2021	6	8842	6559102	No	North Neighborhoods Safety Initiative	B21MC290006	EN	05I	LMA	\$4,800.00
2021	6	8842	6583756	No	North Neighborhoods Safety Initiative	B21MC290006	EN	05I	LMA	\$28,200.00
									05I Matrix Code	\$152,105.00
2020	13	8730	6479844	No	Fair Housing Education and Tenant Counseling	B20MC290006	EN	05J	LMA	\$10,482.72
2020	13	8730	6532543	No	Fair Housing Education and Tenant Counseling	B20MC290006	EN	05J	LMA	\$24,731.31
									05J Matrix Code	\$35,214.03
2020	1	8697	6473541	No	Child Care	B20MC290006	EN	05L	LMC	\$4,242.60
2020	2	8714	6473541	No	Unleashing Potential's Early Childcare Education Center at Caroline Mission	B20MC290006	EN	05L	LMC	\$8,778.36
2021	12	8871	6549237	No	Childcare (GASA)	B21MC290006	EN	05L	LMC	\$37,444.00
2021	12	8871	6550172	No	Childcare (GASA)	B21MC290006	EN	05L	LMC	\$5,624.00
2021	12	8871	6559102	No	Childcare (GASA)	B21MC290006	EN	05L	LMC	\$6,075.40
2021	12	8871	6572648	No	Childcare (GASA)	B21MC290006	EN	05L	LMC	\$856.60
									05L Matrix Code	\$63,020.96
2020	22	8711	6550172	No	CHIPS Health Care Beyond Walls	B20MC290006	EN	05M	LMA	\$12,999.86
2021	32	8833	6543481	No	CHIPS Health and Wellness Center	B21MC290006	EN	05M	LMC	\$63,834.61
2021	32	8833	6555472	No	CHIPS Health and Wellness Center	B21MC290006	EN	05M	LMC	\$21,165.39
2021	33	8836	6543481	No	Health Care Beyond Walls	B21MC290006	EN	05M	LMA	\$19,818.88
2021	33	8836	6555472	No	Health Care Beyond Walls	B21MC290006	EN	05M	LMA	\$11,738.50



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2021	33	8836	6583756	No	Health Care Beyond Walls	B21MC290006	EN	05M	LMA	\$3,071.28	
									05M	Matrix Code	\$133,908.68
2020	30	8702	6473541	No	North Neighborhoods Beautification	B20MC290006	EN	05V	LMA	\$809.52	
2020	31	8724	6473541	No	Operation Brightside	B20MC290006	EN	05V	LMA	\$18,085.96	
2021	41	8844	6543481	No	North Newstead Association-North Neighborhoods Beautification	B21MC290006	EN	05V	LMA	\$10,095.20	
2021	41	8844	6555472	No	North Newstead Association-North Neighborhoods Beautification	B21MC290006	EN	05V	LMA	\$4,047.60	
2021	41	8844	6559102	No	North Newstead Association-North Neighborhoods Beautification	B21MC290006	EN	05V	LMA	\$2,428.56	
2021	41	8844	6583756	No	North Newstead Association-North Neighborhoods Beautification	B21MC290006	EN	05V	LMA	\$4,428.56	
2021	42	8878	6549237	No	Operation Brightside	B21MC290006	EN	05V	LMA	\$196,327.52	
2021	42	8878	6550172	No	Operation Brightside	B21MC290006	EN	05V	LMA	\$11,459.49	
2021	42	8878	6555472	No	Operation Brightside	B21MC290006	EN	05V	LMA	\$22,902.83	
2021	42	8878	6559102	No	Operation Brightside	B21MC290006	EN	05V	LMA	\$3,675.24	
2021	42	8878	6559917	No	Operation Brightside	B21MC290006	EN	05V	LMA	\$16,995.47	
2021	42	8878	6568010	No	Operation Brightside	B21MC290006	EN	05V	LMA	\$6,256.97	
2021	42	8878	6572648	No	Operation Brightside	B21MC290006	EN	05V	LMA	\$15,170.06	
2021	42	8878	6578282	No	Operation Brightside	B21MC290006	EN	05V	LMA	\$11,170.90	
2021	42	8878	6583756	No	Operation Brightside	B21MC290006	EN	05V	LMA	\$9,578.79	
									05V	Matrix Code	\$333,432.67
2020	15	8687	6473541	No	CCBF Food & Nutritional Services	B20MC290006	EN	05W	LMC	\$7,546.99	
2020	16	8692	6473541	No	Food Pantry	B20MC290006	EN	05W	LMC	\$4,166.66	
2020	19	8698	6473541	No	Food Pantry	B20MC290006	EN	05W	LMC	\$3,386.54	
2021	26	8831	6543481	No	Food & Nutritional Services	B21MC290006	EN	05W	LMC	\$21,037.36	
2021	26	8831	6550172	No	Food & Nutritional Services	B21MC290006	EN	05W	LMC	\$3,690.90	
2021	26	8831	6555472	No	Food & Nutritional Services	B21MC290006	EN	05W	LMC	\$3,286.50	
2021	26	8831	6559102	No	Food & Nutritional Services	B21MC290006	EN	05W	LMC	\$4,911.72	
2021	26	8831	6572648	No	Food & Nutritional Services	B21MC290006	EN	05W	LMC	\$3,286.50	
2021	27	8847	6543481	No	Food Pantry	B21MC290006	EN	05W	LMC	\$17,500.00	
2021	27	8847	6555472	No	Food Pantry	B21MC290006	EN	05W	LMC	\$2,500.00	
2021	27	8847	6559711	No	Food Pantry	B21MC290006	EN	05W	LMC	\$2,500.00	
2021	27	8847	6578282	No	Food Pantry	B21MC290006	EN	05W	LMC	\$2,500.00	
2021	27	8847	6583756	No	Food Pantry	B21MC290006	EN	05W	LMC	\$2,500.00	
2021	28	8848	6543481	No	Public Services - Food Access	B21MC290006	EN	05W	LMC	\$72,681.04	
2021	28	8848	6550172	No	Public Services - Food Access	B21MC290006	EN	05W	LMC	\$11,818.55	
2021	28	8848	6557571	No	Public Services - Food Access	B21MC290006	EN	05W	LMC	\$11,818.55	
2021	28	8848	6572648	No	Public Services - Food Access	B21MC290006	EN	05W	LMC	\$3,681.86	
2021	30	8872	6549237	No	Food Pantry (GASA)	B21MC290006	EN	05W	LMC	\$26,114.03	
2021	30	8872	6550172	No	Food Pantry (GASA)	B21MC290006	EN	05W	LMC	\$3,779.24	
2021	30	8872	6559102	No	Food Pantry (GASA)	B21MC290006	EN	05W	LMC	\$3,724.11	
2021	30	8872	6572648	No	Food Pantry (GASA)	B21MC290006	EN	05W	LMC	\$5,845.74	
2021	30	8872	6583756	No	Food Pantry (GASA)	B21MC290006	EN	05W	LMC	\$3,832.57	
									05W	Matrix Code	\$222,108.86
2020	5	8722	6473541	No	Problem Property Team Program	B20MC290006	EN	05Z	LMA	\$9,054.45	
2020	18	8726	6473541	No	Building Communities Through Agriculture	B20MC290006	EN	05Z	LMA	\$2,000.00	
2020	25	8701	6473541	No	Transitional Housing Program	B20MC290006	EN	05Z	LMC	\$36,573.91	
2020	32	8729	6473541	No	Criminal Justice Ministry - Release to Rent	B20MC290006	EN	05Z	LMC	\$17,354.85	
2020	34	8720	6486582	No	SLACO Engagement and Development Institute	B20MC290006	EN	05Z	LMA	\$9,250.00	
2020	35	8737	6473541	No	Resident Leadership Training and Development 1	B20MC290006	EN	05Z	LMA	\$7,180.07	
2020	36	8721	6473541	No	Innovative Concept Academy Program for At Risk Youth	B20MC290006	EN	05Z	LMA	\$38,894.00	
2020	36	8721	6486582	No	Innovative Concept Academy Program for At Risk Youth	B20MC290006	EN	05Z	LMA	\$15,350.00	
2020	36	8721	6492872	No	Innovative Concept Academy Program for At Risk Youth	B20MC290006	EN	05Z	LMA	\$20,156.11	
2020	40	8725	6473541	No	Expanded Recreation Program	B20MC290006	EN	05Z	LMA	\$1,907.54	
2020	52	8783	6473541	No	Harambee Job Training Program	B20MC290006	EN	05Z	LMC	\$21,031.74	
2021	5	8862	6549237	No	Problem Property Team Program	B21MC290006	EN	05Z	LMA	\$141,861.53	
2021	5	8862	6550172	No	Problem Property Team Program	B21MC290006	EN	05Z	LMA	\$3,827.63	
2021	5	8862	6555472	No	Problem Property Team Program	B21MC290006	EN	05Z	LMA	\$12,253.81	
2021	5	8862	6559917	No	Problem Property Team Program	B21MC290006	EN	05Z	LMA	\$12,636.27	
2021	5	8862	6562311	No	Problem Property Team Program	B21MC290006	EN	05Z	LMA	\$2.00	
2021	5	8862	6568010	No	Problem Property Team Program	B21MC290006	EN	05Z	LMA	\$4,320.78	
2021	5	8862	6572648	No	Problem Property Team Program	B21MC290006	EN	05Z	LMA	\$5,496.38	
2021	5	8862	6578282	No	Problem Property Team Program	B21MC290006	EN	05Z	LMA	\$7,254.36	
2021	5	8862	6583756	No	Problem Property Team Program	B21MC290006	EN	05Z	LMA	\$8,532.87	
2021	29	8864	6549237	No	Building Communities through Agriculture	B21MC290006	EN	05Z	LMA	\$32,000.00	
2021	36	8874	6549237	No	Transitional Housing Program	B21MC290006	EN	05Z	LMC	\$76,422.08	
2021	36	8874	6550172	No	Transitional Housing Program	B21MC290006	EN	05Z	LMC	\$11,217.92	
2021	36	8874	6555472	No	Transitional Housing Program	B21MC290006	EN	05Z	LMC	\$13,120.96	
2021	36	8874	6559711	No	Transitional Housing Program	B21MC290006	EN	05Z	LMC	\$14,022.40	
2021	36	8874	6578282	No	Transitional Housing Program	B21MC290006	EN	05Z	LMC	\$10,216.64	



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2021	40	8826	6555472	No	Northside-Southside Collaborative Landlord and Rehabber Training	B21MC290006	EN	05Z	LMA	\$40,500.00
2021	40	8826	6559711	No	Northside-Southside Collaborative Landlord and Rehabber Training	B21MC290006	EN	05Z	LMA	\$7,000.00
2021	40	8826	6572648	No	Northside-Southside Collaborative Landlord and Rehabber Training	B21MC290006	EN	05Z	LMA	\$7,000.00
2021	43	8839	6557571	No	Release to Rent - Reentry Housing & Services	B21MC290006	EN	05Z	LMC	\$27,831.22
2021	43	8839	6572648	No	Release to Rent - Reentry Housing & Services	B21MC290006	EN	05Z	LMC	\$16,654.66
2021	43	8839	6583756	No	Release to Rent - Reentry Housing & Services	B21MC290006	EN	05Z	LMC	\$16,138.72
2021	45	8868	6549237	No	SLACO Community Development and Engagement Institute	B21MC290006	EN	05Z	LMA	\$7,400.00
2021	45	8868	6555472	No	SLACO Community Development and Engagement Institute	B21MC290006	EN	05Z	LMA	\$3,700.00
2021	45	8868	6559711	No	SLACO Community Development and Engagement Institute	B21MC290006	EN	05Z	LMA	\$5,550.00
2021	45	8868	6572648	No	SLACO Community Development and Engagement Institute	B21MC290006	EN	05Z	LMA	\$1,850.00
2021	50	8837	6543481	No	Youth Leadership Development Training	B21MC290006	EN	05Z	LMA	\$22,502.80
2021	50	8837	6572648	No	Youth Leadership Development Training	B21MC290006	EN	05Z	LMA	\$1,110.80
2021	50	8837	6583756	No	Youth Leadership Development Training	B21MC290006	EN	05Z	LMA	\$1,110.80
2021	51	8863	6549237	No	Expanded Recreation Program	B21MC290006	EN	05Z	LMA	\$163,925.82
2021	51	8863	6550172	No	Expanded Recreation Program	B21MC290006	EN	05Z	LMA	\$7,421.28
2021	51	8863	6555472	No	Expanded Recreation Program	B21MC290006	EN	05Z	LMA	\$26,140.11
2021	51	8863	6559917	No	Expanded Recreation Program	B21MC290006	EN	05Z	LMA	\$16,539.50
2021	51	8863	6562311	No	Expanded Recreation Program	B21MC290006	EN	05Z	LMA	\$25.12
2021	51	8863	6568010	No	Expanded Recreation Program	B21MC290006	EN	05Z	LMA	\$5,331.17
2021	51	8863	6572648	No	Expanded Recreation Program	B21MC290006	EN	05Z	LMA	\$11,009.94
2021	51	8863	6578282	No	Expanded Recreation Program	B21MC290006	EN	05Z	LMA	\$10,853.89
2021	51	8863	6583756	No	Expanded Recreation Program	B21MC290006	EN	05Z	LMA	\$16,732.95
2021	63	8822	6543481	No	Harambee Tuckpointing Youth Job Training Program	B21MC290006	EN	05Z	LMC	\$58,333.38
2021	63	8822	6550172	No	Harambee Tuckpointing Youth Job Training Program	B21MC290006	EN	05Z	LMC	\$8,333.34
2021	63	8822	6559102	No	Harambee Tuckpointing Youth Job Training Program	B21MC290006	EN	05Z	LMC	\$8,333.34
2021	63	8822	6572648	No	Harambee Tuckpointing Youth Job Training Program	B21MC290006	EN	05Z	LMC	\$8,333.34
2021	63	8822	6583756	No	Harambee Tuckpointing Youth Job Training Program	B21MC290006	EN	05Z	LMC	\$8,333.34
2021	90	8859	6549237	No	Innovative Concept Academy Program for At Risk Youth	B21MC290006	EN	05Z	LMA	\$2,527.66
2021	90	8859	6557571	No	Innovative Concept Academy Program for At Risk Youth	B21MC290006	EN	05Z	LMA	\$7,682.10
2021	90	8859	6559917	No	Innovative Concept Academy Program for At Risk Youth	B21MC290006	EN	05Z	LMA	\$8,767.11
2021	90	8859	6568010	No	Innovative Concept Academy Program for At Risk Youth	B21MC290006	EN	05Z	LMA	\$1,369.13
2021	90	8859	6578282	No	Innovative Concept Academy Program for At Risk Youth	B21MC290006	EN	05Z	LMA	\$7,138.79
2021	90	8859	6583756	No	Innovative Concept Academy Program for At Risk Youth	B21MC290006	EN	05Z	LMA	\$22,002.24
2021	97	8869	6549237	No	SLACO Emerging Leaders Institute	B21MC290006	EN	05Z	LMC	\$2,818.18
2021	97	8869	6550172	No	SLACO Emerging Leaders Institute	B21MC290006	EN	05Z	LMC	\$2,018.18
2021	97	8869	6555472	No	SLACO Emerging Leaders Institute	B21MC290006	EN	05Z	LMC	\$3,618.18
2021	97	8869	6559711	No	SLACO Emerging Leaders Institute	B21MC290006	EN	05Z	LMC	\$1,618.18
2021	97	8869	6572648	No	SLACO Emerging Leaders Institute	B21MC290006	EN	05Z	LMC	\$1,618.18
2021	98	8867	6549237	No	Keeping It Clean (KIC) Neighborhood Beautification and Employment Initiative	B21MC290006	EN	05Z	LMC	\$14,722.21
2021	98	8867	6555472	No	Keeping It Clean (KIC) Neighborhood Beautification and Employment Initiative	B21MC290006	EN	05Z	LMC	\$5,277.77
2021	98	8867	6559711	No	Keeping It Clean (KIC) Neighborhood Beautification and Employment Initiative	B21MC290006	EN	05Z	LMC	\$833.33
2021	98	8867	6572648	No	Keeping It Clean (KIC) Neighborhood Beautification and Employment Initiative	B21MC290006	EN	05Z	LMC	\$2,777.78
2021	100	8849	6543481	No	Dutchtown Campus	B19MC290006	EN	05Z	LMA	\$13,025.00
2021	100	8849	6555472	No	Dutchtown Campus	B19MC290006	EN	05Z	LMA	\$11,509.08
2021	100	8849	6572648	No	Dutchtown Campus	B19MC290006	EN	05Z	LMA	\$6,940.48
2021	100	8849	6583756	No	Dutchtown Campus	B19MC290006	EN	05Z	LMA	\$5,366.08
									05Z Matrix Code	\$1,161,563.48
				No	Activity to prevent, prepare for, and respond to Coronavirus					\$3,387,294.26
Total										\$3,387,294.26

LINE 37 DETAIL: ACTIVITIES INCLUDED IN THE COMPUTATION OF LINE 37

Plan Year	IDIS Project	IDIS Activity	Voucher Number	Activity Name	Matrix Code	National Objective	Drawn Amount
2019	51	8656	6453695	PDA Administration	20		\$11,219.33
2020	71	8705	6473541	PDA Administration	20		\$15,226.91
2020	71	8705	6479844	PDA Administration	20		\$68,095.95
2020	71	8705	6486582	PDA Administration	20		\$1,313.04
2021	72	8834	6543481	PDA Administration	20		\$294,417.40
2021	72	8834	6550172	PDA Administration	20		\$21,661.69
2021	72	8834	6555472	PDA Administration	20		\$43,349.94
2021	72	8834	6559917	PDA Administration	20		\$33,062.91
2021	72	8834	6568010	PDA Administration	20		\$10,995.45
2021	72	8834	6572648	PDA Administration	20		\$22,295.19



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Plan Year	IDIS Project	IDIS Activity	Voucher Number	Activity Name	Matrix Code	National Objective	Drawn Amount
2021	72	8834	6578282	PDA Administration	20		\$22,295.70
2021	72	8834	6583756	PDA Administration	20		\$24,864.86
					20	Matrix Code	\$568,798.37
2017	65	8336	6503007	CDA Administration	21A		\$131.94
2017	65	8336	6510760	CDA Administration	21A		\$300.89
2017	65	8336	6518390	CDA Administration	21A		\$864.60
2017	65	8336	6524505	CDA Administration	21A		\$69.21
2018	24	8508	6497110	CDA Administration (CDBG)	21A		\$163.12
2018	24	8508	6518390	CDA Administration (CDBG)	21A		\$189.99
2018	24	8508	6532543	CDA Administration (CDBG)	21A		\$351.80
2018	24	8508	6538720	CDA Administration (CDBG)	21A		\$146.52
2018	24	8508	6550172	CDA Administration (CDBG)	21A		\$6,640.58
2018	24	8508	6555472	CDA Administration (CDBG)	21A		\$582.69
2018	24	8508	6568010	CDA Administration (CDBG)	21A		\$9.14
2019	7	8607	6473518	CDA Administration (CDBG)	21A		\$373.97
2019	7	8607	6497110	CDA Administration (CDBG)	21A		\$2,099.94
2019	7	8607	6503007	CDA Administration (CDBG)	21A		\$2,781.88
2020	68	8689	6473541	CDA Administration	21A		\$79,804.89
2020	68	8689	6479844	CDA Administration	21A		\$28,089.57
2020	68	8689	6486582	CDA Administration	21A		\$2,133.05
2020	68	8689	6492872	CDA Administration	21A		\$380.59
2020	68	8689	6497110	CDA Administration	21A		\$2,000.00
2020	68	8689	6503007	CDA Administration	21A		\$192.51
2020	68	8689	6510760	CDA Administration	21A		\$2,000.00
2020	68	8689	6518390	CDA Administration	21A		\$188.66
2020	68	8689	6524505	CDA Administration	21A		\$2,000.00
2020	68	8689	6526537	CDA Administration	21A		\$3,940.04
2020	68	8689	6532543	CDA Administration	21A		\$10,750.00
2020	68	8689	6538720	CDA Administration	21A		\$3,909.76
2020	68	8689	6542749	CDA Administration	21A		\$9,526.37
2020	68	8689	6550172	CDA Administration	21A		\$188.13
2020	68	8689	6555472	CDA Administration	21A		\$3,875.00
2020	68	8689	6557571	CDA Administration	21A		\$6,875.00
2020	68	8689	6559102	CDA Administration	21A		\$2,034.76
2020	68	8689	6559711	CDA Administration	21A		\$49.24
2020	68	8689	6560265	CDA Administration	21A		\$352.38
2020	68	8689	6568010	CDA Administration	21A		\$2,000.01
2020	68	8689	6572648	CDA Administration	21A		\$2,076.59
2020	68	8689	6578282	CDA Administration	21A		\$4,145.95
2020	68	8689	6583756	CDA Administration	21A		\$1,583.17
2020	70	8688	6473541	Legal Services Support Program	21A		\$1,296.68
2020	72	8710	6497110	SLDC Administration	21A		\$157,094.38
2020	73	8709	6473541	Capacity Building for Minority Contractors	21A		\$8,749.98
2020	73	8709	6497110	Capacity Building for Minority Contractors	21A		\$11,292.68
2021	73	8879	6559711	SLDC Administration	21A		\$119,596.91
2021	73	8879	6559917	SLDC Administration	21A		\$104,612.00
2021	73	8879	6560265	SLDC Administration	21A		\$119,512.92
2021	74	8870	6549237	Capacity Building for Minority Contractors	21A		\$3,680.22
2021	74	8870	6560265	Capacity Building for Minority Contractors	21A		\$30,000.00
2021	86	8857	6543833	CDA Administration	21A		\$1,102,494.95
2021	86	8857	6550172	CDA Administration	21A		\$11,996.46
2021	86	8857	6555472	CDA Administration	21A		\$132,096.30
2021	86	8857	6557571	CDA Administration	21A		\$786.38
2021	86	8857	6559917	CDA Administration	21A		\$78,411.12
2021	86	8857	6562311	CDA Administration	21A		\$0.56
2021	86	8857	6568010	CDA Administration	21A		\$26,339.63
2021	86	8857	6572648	CDA Administration	21A		\$56,914.19
2021	86	8857	6578282	CDA Administration	21A		\$56,020.05
2021	86	8857	6583756	CDA Administration	21A		\$48,901.43
2021	87	8880	6549237	Comptroller Federal Grants Administration Support	21A		\$24,588.88
2021	87	8880	6550172	Comptroller Federal Grants Administration Support	21A		\$1,935.19
2021	87	8880	6555472	Comptroller Federal Grants Administration Support	21A		\$3,870.15
2021	87	8880	6572648	Comptroller Federal Grants Administration Support	21A		\$474.88
2021	87	8880	6583756	Comptroller Federal Grants Administration Support	21A		\$2,395.47
2021	88	8861	6549237	Legal Services Support Program	21A		\$98,004.71
2021	88	8861	6550172	Legal Services Support Program	21A		\$5,838.77
2021	88	8861	6559917	Legal Services Support Program	21A		\$31,649.27
2021	88	8861	6562311	Legal Services Support Program	21A		\$0.22
					21A	Matrix Code	\$2,421,356.32
Total							\$2,990,154.69



PART I: SUMMARY OF CDBG-CV RESOURCES

01 CDBG-CV GRANT	13,231,362.00
02 FUNDS RETURNED TO THE LINE-OF-CREDIT	0.00
03 FUNDS RETURNED TO THE LOCAL CDBG ACCOUNT	0.00
04 TOTAL AVAILABLE (SUM, LINES 01-03)	13,231,362.00

PART II: SUMMARY OF CDBG-CV EXPENDITURES

05 DISBURSEMENTS OTHER THAN SECTION 108 REPAYMENTS AND PLANNING/ADMINISTRATION	637,516.39
06 DISBURSED IN IDIS FOR PLANNING/ADMINISTRATION	91,078.15
07 DISBURSED IN IDIS FOR SECTION 108 REPAYMENTS	0.00
08 TOTAL EXPENDITURES (SUM, LINES 05 - 07)	728,594.54
09 UNEXPENDED BALANCE (LINE 04 - LINE8)	12,502,767.46

PART III: LOWMOD BENEFIT FOR THE CDBG-CV GRANT

10 EXPENDED FOR LOW/MOD HOUSING IN SPECIAL AREAS	0.00
11 EXPENDED FOR LOW/MOD MULTI-UNIT HOUSING	100,000.00
12 DISBURSED FOR OTHER LOW/MOD ACTIVITIES	537,516.39
13 TOTAL LOW/MOD CREDIT (SUM, LINES 10 - 12)	637,516.39
14 AMOUNT SUBJECT TO LOW/MOD BENEFIT (LINE 05)	637,516.39
15 PERCENT LOW/MOD CREDIT (LINE 13/LINE 14)	100.00%

PART IV: PUBLIC SERVICE (PS) CALCULATIONS

16 DISBURSED IN IDIS FOR PUBLIC SERVICES	462,516.39
17 CDBG-CV GRANT	13,231,362.00
18 PERCENT OF FUNDS DISBURSED FOR PS ACTIVITIES (LINE 16/LINE 17)	3.50%

PART V: PLANNING AND ADMINISTRATION (PA) CAP

19 DISBURSED IN IDIS FOR PLANNING/ADMINISTRATION	91,078.15
20 CDBG-CV GRANT	13,231,362.00
21 PERCENT OF FUNDS DISBURSED FOR PA ACTIVITIES (LINE 19/LINE 20)	0.69%



LINE 10 DETAIL: ACTIVITIES TO CONSIDER IN DETERMINING THE AMOUNT TO ENTER ON LINE 10

Report returned no data.

LINE 11 DETAIL: ACTIVITIES TO CONSIDER IN DETERMINING THE AMOUNT TO ENTER ON LINE 11

Plan Year	IDIS Project	IDIS Activity	Activity Name	Matrix Code	National Objective	Drawn Amount
2016	12	8680	5882 Cabanne Apartments	14B	LMH	\$100,000.00
Total						\$100,000.00

LINE 12 DETAIL: ACTIVITIES INCLUDED IN THE COMPUTATION OF LINE 12

Plan Year	IDIS Project	IDIS Activity	Voucher Number	Activity Name	Matrix Code	National Objective	Drawn Amount
2020	102	8764	6530633	Beyond Jobs COVID-19	05H	LMC	\$47,720.00
			6539272	Beyond Jobs COVID-19	05H	LMC	\$27,280.00
	103	8765	6530633	Childcare Program	05L	LMC	\$86,527.00
	111	8769	6530633	Justine Petersen COVID-19 Microenterprise Reset and Recovery Program	18C	LMC	\$75,000.00
	112	8770	6530633	North City STARS (Support, Training and Resiliency Services) Project	05Z	LMC	\$25,421.37
			6555070	North City STARS (Support, Training and Resiliency Services) Project	05Z	LMC	\$21,440.78
			6566650	North City STARS (Support, Training and Resiliency Services) Project	05Z	LMC	\$11,062.93
			6594509	North City STARS (Support, Training and Resiliency Services) Project	05Z	LMC	\$28,414.87
2021	107	8903	6594509	Youth Services COVID-19	05Z	LMA	\$214,649.44
Total							\$537,516.39

LINE 16 DETAIL: ACTIVITIES INCLUDED IN THE COMPUTATION OF LINE 16

Plan Year	IDIS Project	IDIS Activity	Voucher Number	Activity Name	Matrix Code	National Objective	Drawn Amount
2020	102	8764	6530633	Beyond Jobs COVID-19	05H	LMC	\$47,720.00
			6539272	Beyond Jobs COVID-19	05H	LMC	\$27,280.00
	103	8765	6530633	Childcare Program	05L	LMC	\$86,527.00
	112	8770	6530633	North City STARS (Support, Training and Resiliency Services) Project	05Z	LMC	\$25,421.37
			6555070	North City STARS (Support, Training and Resiliency Services) Project	05Z	LMC	\$21,440.78
			6566650	North City STARS (Support, Training and Resiliency Services) Project	05Z	LMC	\$11,062.93
			6594509	North City STARS (Support, Training and Resiliency Services) Project	05Z	LMC	\$28,414.87
2021	107	8903	6594509	Youth Services COVID-19	05Z	LMA	\$214,649.44
Total							\$462,516.39

LINE 19 DETAIL: ACTIVITIES INCLUDED IN THE COMPUTATION OF LINE 19

Plan Year	IDIS Project	IDIS Activity	Voucher Number	Activity Name	Matrix Code	National Objective	Drawn Amount
2020	117	8786	6530633	CDA Administration COVID-19	21A		\$67,723.78
			6539274	CDA Administration COVID-19	21A		\$275.73
			6555070	CDA Administration COVID-19	21A		\$2,296.74
			6566650	CDA Administration COVID-19	21A		\$337.96
			6594509	CDA Administration COVID-19	21A		\$20,443.94
Total							\$91,078.15



Housing Opportunities for Persons With AIDS (HOPWA) Program

Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Report (CAPER) Measuring Performance Outcomes

OMB Number 2506-0133 (Expiration Date: 11/30/2023)

The CAPER report for HOPWA formula grantees provides annual information on program accomplishments that supports program evaluation and the ability to measure program beneficiary outcomes as related to: maintain housing stability; prevent homelessness; and improve access to care and support. This information is also covered under the Consolidated Plan Management Process (CPMP) report and includes Narrative Responses and Performance Charts required under the Consolidated Planning regulations. Reporting is required for all HOPWA formula grantees. The public reporting burden for the collection of information is estimated to average 41 hours per manual response, or less if an automated data collection and retrieval system is in use, along with 60 hours for record keeping, including the time for reviewing instructions, searching existing data sources, gathering and maintaining the data needed, and completing and reviewing the collection of information. Grantees are supported by 42 U.S.C. § 12011 & C. U.S.C. § 12011 & C. Grantees are required to report on the activities and funds only, thus there may be components of these reporting requirements that may not be applicable. This agency may not conduct or sponsor, and a person is not required to respond to a collection of information unless that collection displays a valid OMB control number. While confidentiality is not assured, HUD generally only releases this information as required or permitted by law.

Overview. The Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Report (CAPER) provides annual performance reporting on client outputs and outcomes that enables an assessment of grantee performance in achieving the housing stability outcome measure. The CAPER fulfills statutory and regulatory program reporting requirements and provides the grantee and HUD with the necessary information to assess the overall program performance and accomplishments against planned goals and objectives.

HOPWA formula grantees are required to submit a CAPER demonstrating coordination with other Consolidated Plan resources. HUD uses the CAPER data to obtain essential information on grant activities, project sponsors, housing sites, units and households, and beneficiaries (which includes racial and ethnic data on program participants). The Consolidated Plan Management Process tool (CPMP) provides an optional tool to integrate the reporting of HOPWA specific activities with other planning and reporting on Consolidated Plan activities.

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Continued Use Periods. Grantees that used HOPWA funding for new construction, acquisition, or substantial rehabilitation of a building or structure are required to operate the building or structure for HOPWA-eligible beneficiaries for a ten (10) years period. If no further HOPWA funds are used to support the facility, in place of completing Section 7B of the CAPER, the grantee must submit an Annual Report of Continued Project Operation throughout the required use periods. This report is included in Part 6 in CAPER. The required use period is three (3) years if the rehabilitation is non-substantial.

Record Keeping. Names and other individual information must be kept confidential, as required by 24 CFR 574.440. However, HUD reserves the right to review the information used to complete this report for grants management oversight purposes, except for recording any names and other identifying information. **In the case that HUD must review client-level data, no client names or identifying information will be retained or recorded. Information is reported in aggregate to HUD without personal identification. Do not submit client or personal information in data systems to HUD.**

In connect] c b k] h \ h \ Y \ X Y j Y \ c d a Y b h \ c Z \ h \ Y Homeless Management Information Systems (HMIS), universal data elements are being collected for clients of HOPWA-funded homeless assistance projects. These project sponsor records would include: Name, Social Security Number, Date of Birth, Ethnicity and Race, Gender, Veteran Status, Disabling Conditions, Residence Prior to Program Entry, Zip Code of Last Permanent Address, Housing Status, Program Entry

Date, Program Exit Date, Personal Identification Number, and Household Identification Number. These are intended to match the elements under HMIS. The HOPWA program-level data elements include: Income and Sources, Non-Cash Benefits, HIV/AIDS Status, Services Provided, Housing Status or Destination at the end of the operating year, Physical Disability, Developmental Disability, Chronic Health Condition, Mental Health, Substance Abuse, Domestic Violence, Medical Assistance, and T-cell Count. Other HOPWA projects sponsors may also benefit from collecting these data elements. HMIS local data systems must maintain client confidentiality by using a closed system in which medical information and HIV status are only shared with providers that have a direct invc ` j Y a Y b h `] b ` h \ Y ` W `] Y b h Ð g ` WU g Y ` a line with the signed release of information from the client.

Operating Year. HOPWA formula grants are annually awarded for a three-year period of performance with three operating years. The information contained in this CAPER must represent a one-year period of HOPWA program operation h \ U h ` Wc] b W] X Y g ` k] h \ ` h \ Y year; this is the operating year. More than one HOPWA formula grant awarded to the same grantee may be used during an operating year and the CAPER must capture all formula grant funding used during the operating year. Project sponsor accomplishment information must also coincide with the operating year this CAPER covers. Any change to the period of performance requires the approval of HUD by amendment, such as an extension for an additional operating year.

Final Assembly of Report. After the entire report is assembled, number each page sequentially.

Filing Requirements. Within 90 days of the completion of each program year, grantees must submit their completed CAPER to the CPD Director in h \ Y ` [f U b h Y Y Ð g ` G h U h Y ` c f ` @c WU ` ` < | 8 ` :] Program Office: at HOPWA@hud.gov. Electronic submission to HOPWA Program office is preferred; however, if electronic submission is not possible, hard copies can be mailed to: Office of HIV/AIDS Housing, Room 7248, U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, 451 Seventh Street, SW, Washington, D.C., 20410.

Definitions

Adjustment for Duplication: Enables the calculation of unduplicated output totals by accounting for the total number of households or units that received more than one type of HOPWA assistance in a given service category such as HOPWA Subsidy Assistance or Supportive Services. For example, if a client household received both TBRA and STRMU during the operating year, report that household in the category of HOPWA Housing Subsidy Assistance in Part 3, Chart 1, Column [1b] in the following manner:

HOPWA Housing Subsidy Assistance		[1] Outputs: Number of Households
1.	Tenant-Based Rental Assistance	1
2a.	Permanent Housing Facilities: Received Operating Subsidies/Leased units	
2b.	Transitional/Short-term Facilities: Received Operating Subsidies	
3a.	Permanent Housing Facilities: Capital Development Projects placed in service during the operating year	
3b.	Transitional/Short-term Facilities: Capital Development Projects placed in service during the operating year	
4.	Short-term Rent, Mortgage, and Utility Assistance	1
5.	Adjustment for duplication (subtract)	1
6.	TOTAL Housing Subsidy Assistance (Sum of Rows 1-4 minus Row 5)	1

Administrative Costs: Costs for general management, oversight, coordination, evaluation, and reporting. By statute, grantee administrative costs are limited to 3% of total grant award, to be expended over the life of the grant. Project sponsor administrative costs are limited to 7% of the portion of the grant amount they receive.

Beneficiary(ies): All members of a household who received HOPWA assistance during the operating year including the one individual who qualified the household for HOPWA assistance as well as any other members of the household (with or without HIV) who benefitted from the assistance.

Chronically Homeless Person: An individual or family who : (i) is homeless and lives or resides individual or family who: (i) Is homeless and lives or resides in a place not meant for human habitation, a safe haven, or in an emergency shelter; (ii) has been homeless and living or residing in a place not meant for human habitation, a safe haven, or in an emergency shelter continuously for at least 1 year or on at least 4 separate occasions in the last 3 years; and (iii) has an adult head of household (or a minor head of household if no adult is present in the household) with a diagnosable substance use disorder, serious mental illness, developmental disability (as defined in section 102 of the Developmental Disabilities Assistance and Bill of Rights Act of 2000 (42 U.S.C. 15002)), post traumatic stress disorder, cognitive impairments resulting from a brain injury, or chronic physical illness or disability, including the co-occurrence of 2 or more of those conditions. Additionally, the statutory definition includes as chronically homeless a person who currently lives or resides in an institutional care facility, including a jail, substance abuse or mental health treatment facility, hospital or other similar facility, and has resided there for fewer than 90 days if such person met the other criteria for homeless prior to entering that facility. (See 42 U.S.C. 11360(2)) This does not include doubled-up or overcrowding situations.

Disabling Condition: Evidencing a diagnosable substance use disorder, serious mental illness, developmental disability, chronic physical illness, or disability, including the co-occurrence of two or more of these conditions. = b ` U X X ` h] c b z ` U ` X ` g U V `] b [` Wc b X] h] c b ` a U m ` `] a] h ` U b `] b X] j] X i U ` D g ` An HIV/AIDS diagnosis is considered a disabling condition.

Facility-Based Housing Assistance: All eligible HOPWA Housing expenditures for or associated with supporting facilities including community residences, SRO dwellings, short-term facilities, project-based rental units, master leased units, and other housing facilities approved by HUD.

Faith-Based Organization: Religious organizations of three types: (1) congregations; (2) national networks, which include national denominations, their social service arms (for example, Catholic Charities, Lutheran Social Services), and networks of related organizations (such as YMCA and YWCA); and (3) freestanding religious organizations, which are incorporated separately from congregations and national networks.

Grassroots Organization: An organization headquartered in the local community where it provides services; has a social services budget of \$300,000 or less annually, and six or fewer full-time equivalent employees. Local affiliates of national organizations are not considered [f g f c c h g " i `

HOPWA Eligible Individual: The one (1) low-income person with HIV/AIDS who qualifies a household for HOPWA assistance. This person a U m ` V Y ` W e t y X X Y Z Y X c fi g Y \ c ` asksfor K \ Y b ` h and to reduce the risks of homelessness, and improve access to HIV information on eligible individuals, report on this individual person only. Where there is more than one person with HIV/AIDS in the household, the additional PWH/A(s), would be considered a beneficiary(s).

HOPWA Housing Information Services: Services dedicated to helping persons living with HIV/AIDS and their families to identify, locate, and acquire housing. This may also include fair housing counseling for eligible persons who may encounter discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, age, national origin, familial status, or handicap/disability.

HOPWA Housing Subsidy Assistance Total: The unduplicated number of households receiving housing subsidies (TBRA, STRMU, Permanent

Housing Placement services and Master Leasing) and/or residing in units of facilities dedicated to persons living with HIV/AIDS and their families and supported with HOPWA funds during the operating year.

Household: A single individual or a family composed of two or more persons for which household incomes are used to determine eligibility and for calculation of the resident rent payment. The term is used for collecting data on changes in income, changes in access to services, receipt of housing information services, and outcomes on achieving housing stability. Live-In Aides (see definition for Live-In Aide) and non-beneficiaries (e.g. a shared housing arrangement with a roommate) who resided in the unit are not reported on in the CAPER.

Housing Stability: The degree to which the HOPWA project assisted beneficiaries to remain in stable housing during the operating year. See *Part 5: Determining Housing Stability Outcomes* for definitions of stable and unstable housing situations.

In-kind Leveraged Resources: These are additional types of support provided to assist HOPWA beneficiaries such as volunteer services, materials, use of equipment and building space. The actual value of the support can be the contribution of professional services, based on customary rates for this specialized support, or actual costs contributed from other leveraged resources. In determining a rate for the contribution of volunteer time and services, use the criteria described in 2 CFR 200. The value of any donated material, equipment, building, or lease should be based on the fair market value at time of donation. Related documentation can be from recent bills of sales, advertised prices, appraisals, or other information for comparable property similarly situated.

Leveraged Funds: The amount of funds expended during the operating year from non-HOPWA federal, state, local, and private sources by grantees or sponsors in dedicating assistance to this client population. Leveraged funds or other assistance are used directly in or in support of HOPWA program delivery.

Live-In Aide: A person who resides with the HOPWA Eligible Individual and who meets the following criteria: (1) is essential to the care and well-being of the person; (2) is not obligated for the support of the person; and (3) would not be living in the unit except to provide the necessary supportive services. See *24 CFR 5.403 and the HOPWA Grantee Oversight Resource Guide for additional reference.*

Master Leasing: Applies to a nonprofit or public agency that leases units of housing (scattered-sites or entire buildings) from a landlord, and subleases the units to homeless or low-income tenants. By assuming the tenancy burden, the agency facilitates housing of clients who may not be able to maintain a lease on their own due to poor credit, evictions, or lack of sufficient income.

Operating Costs: Applies to facility-based housing only, for facilities that are currently open. Operating costs can include day-to-day housing function and operation costs like utilities, maintenance, equipment, insurance, security, furnishings, supplies and salary for staff costs directly related to the housing project but not staff costs for delivering services.

Outcome: The degree to which the HOPWA assisted household has been enabled to establish or maintain a stable living environment in housing that is safe, decent, and sanitary, (per the regulations at 24 CFR 574.310(b)) and to reduce the risks of homelessness, and improve access to HIV treatment and other health care and support.

Output: The number of units of housing or households that receive HOPWA assistance during the operating year.

Permanent Housing Placement: A supportive housing service that helps establish the household in the housing unit, including but not limited to reasonable costs for security deposits not to exceed two months of rent costs.

Program Income: Gross income directly generated from the use of HOPWA funds, including repayments. See grant administration

requirements on program income at 24 CFR 200.307.

Project-Based Rental Assistance (PBRA): A rental subsidy program that is tied to specific facilities or units owned or controlled by a project sponsor. Assistance is tied directly to the properties and is not portable or transferable.

Project Sponsor Organizations: Per HOPWA regulations at 24 CFR 574.3, any nonprofit organization or governmental housing agency that receives funds under a contract with the grantee to provide eligible housing and other support services or administrative services as defined in 24 CFR 574.300. Project Sponsor organizations are required to provide performance data on households served and funds expended.

SAM: All organizations applying for a Federal award must have a valid registration active at sam.gov. SAM (System for Award Management) registration includes maintaining current information and providing a valid DUNS number.

Short-Term Rent, Mortgage, and Utility (STRMU) Assistance: A time-limited, housing subsidy assistance designed to prevent homelessness and increase housing stability. Grantees may provide assistance for up to 21 weeks in any 52-week period. The amount of assistance varies per client depending on funds available, tenant need and program guidelines.

Stewardship Units: Units developed with HOPWA, where HOPWA funds were used for acquisition, new construction and rehabilitation that no longer receive operating subsidies from HOPWA. Report information for the units is subject to the three-year use agreement if rehabilitation is non-substantial and to the ten-year use agreement if rehabilitation is substantial.

Tenant-Based Rental Assistance (TBRA): TBRA is a rental subsidy program similar to the Housing Choice Voucher program that grantees can provide to help low-income households access affordable housing. The TBRA voucher is not tied to a specific unit, so tenants may move to a different unit without losing their assistance, subject to individual program rules. The subsidy amount is determined in part based on household

Transgender: Transgender is defined as a person who identifies with, or presents as, a gender that is different from the gender assigned at birth.

Veteran: A veteran is someone who has served on active duty in the Armed Forces of the United States. This does not include inactive military reserves or the National Guard unless the person was called up to active duty.

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Part 1: Grantee Executive Summary

As applicable, complete the charts below to provide more detailed information about the agencies and organizations responsible for the administration and implementation of the HOPWA program. Chart 1 requests general Grantee Information and Chart 2 is to be completed for each organization selected or designated as a project sponsor, as defined by 24 CFR 574.3.

Note: If any information does not apply to your organization, please enter N/A. Do not leave any section blank.

1. Grantee Information

HUD Grant Number MOH21-F002	Operating Year for this report <i>From (mm/dd/yy)</i> 7/1/21 <i>To (mm/dd/yy)</i> 6/30/22			
Grantee Name City of Saint Louis Department of Health				
Business Address	1520 Market Street; Sutie 4027			
City, County, State, Zip	Saint Louis	Saint Louis City	MO	63103-2620
Employer Identification Number (EIN) or Tax Identification Number (TIN)	43-6003231			
DUN & Bradstreet Number (DUNs):	135747843	System for Award Management (SAM):: = g h \ Y \ \$AM status currently active? Yes No If yes, provide SAM Number: 4DLC2		
Address	1 st Congressional District of Missouri			
*Congressional District of Primary Service Area(s)	N/A			
*City(ies) and County(ies) of Primary Service Area(s)	Cities: N/A	Counties: N/A		
Address www.stlouis-mo.gov	Is there a waiting list(s) for HOPWA Housing Subsidy Assistance Services in the Grantee Service Area? Yes No If yes, explain in the narrative section what services maintain a waiting list and how this list is administered.			

* Service delivery area information only needed for program activities being directly carried out by the grantee.

2. Project Sponsor Information

Please complete Chart 2 for each organization designated or selected to serve as a project sponsor, as defined by 24 CFR 574.3. Use this section to report on organizations involved in the direct delivery of services for client households.

Note: If any information does not apply to your organization, please enter N/A.

Project Sponsor Agency Name Interfaith Residence dba DOORWAYS		Parent Company Name, if applicable N/A	
Name and Title of Contact at Project Sponsor Agency		Opal M. Jones, President and CEO	
Email Address		ojones@doorwayshousing.org	
Business Address		4385 Maryland Avenue	
City, County, State, Zip,		Saint Louis, MO 63108	
Phone Number (with area code)		314-535-1919	
Employer Identification Number (EIN) or Tax Identification Number (TIN)		43-1484279	Fax Number (with area code) 314-535-0909
DUN & Bradstreet Number (DUNs):		809004831	
Business Address		1 st Congressional District of Missouri	
Congressional District(s) of Primary Service Area(s)		1 st , 2 nd and 3 rd Missouri Congressional Districts	
City(ies) and County(ies) of Primary Service Area(s)		Cities: Saint Louis and surrounding cities	Counties: Saint Louis City, Saint Louis County, Saint Charles, Franklin, Jefferson, Warren and Lincoln in Missouri and Bond, Calhoun, Clinton, Jersey, Macoupin, Madison, Monroe and Saint Clair in Illinois
Total HOPWA contract amount for this Organization for the operating year		\$2,135,338.21	
Website		www.doorwayshousing.org	
Is the sponsor a nonprofit organization? Yes No <i>Please check if yes and a faith-based organization.</i> <i>Please check if yes and a grassroots organization.</i>		Does your organization maintain a waiting list? Yes No If yes, explain in the narrative section how this list is administered.	

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Note: If any information does not apply to your organization, please enter N/A.

Project Sponsor Agency Name Peter and Paul Community Services, Inc. (PD)		Parent Company Name, if applicable N/A	
Name and Title of Contact at Project Sponsor Agency		Kevin Born , Director of Operations	
Email Address		kborn@ppcsinc.org	
Business Address		2612 Wyoming Street	
City, County, State, Zip,		Saint Louis, MO 63118	
Phone Number (with area code)		314-588-7111	314-621-8336
Employer Identification Number (EIN) or Tax Identification Number (TIN)		43-1349643	Fax Number (with area code) 314-621-9875
DUN & Bradstreet Number (DUNs):		194124103	
Business Address		1 st Congressional District of Missouri	
Congressional District(s) of Primary Service Area(s)		1 st , 2 nd and 3 rd Missouri Congressional Districts	
City(ies) and County(ies) of Primary Service Area(s)		Cities: Saint Louis and surrounding cities	Counties: Saint Louis City, Saint Louis County, Saint Charles, Franklin, Jefferson, Warren and Lincoln in Missouri and Bond, Calhoun, Clinton, Jersey, Macoupin, Madison, Monroe and Saint Clair in Illinois
Total HOPWA contract amount for this Organization for the operating year		\$411,897	
Website		www.ppcsinc.org	
Is the sponsor a nonprofit organization? Yes No <i>Please check if yes and a faith-based organization.</i> <i>Please check if yes and a grassroots organization.</i>		Does your organization maintain a waiting list? Yes No If yes, explain in the narrative section how this list is administered.	

5. Grantee Narrative and Performance Assessment

a. Grantee and Community Overview

Provide a one to three page narrative summarizing major achievements and highlights that were proposed and completed during the program year. Include a brief description of the grant organization, area of service, the name(s) of the program contact(s), and an overview of the range/type of housing activities provided. This overview may be used for public information, including

Formed in 1988, DOORWAYS is the largest HIV-serving organization in Missouri and the only organization in the St. Louis area whose sole mission is to provide affordable, secure service-enriched housing for people living with HIV/AIDS (PLWH/A). The organization is a recognized leader and trusted resource in the field, with a reputation for competence among both government and private agencies.

Over the past 34 years, new medications have shifted our focus from providing hospice housing and services for the dying to building lives for the living. By providing safe, affordable housing for people living with PLWH/A, DOORWAYS lays the foundation for improved access to healthcare and social services, increased compliance with individual treatment plans, and enhanced quality of life for those living with the disease.

Twice the recipient of a Best Practice Award from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), DOORWAYS has been recognized for its "excellence in addressing complex housing and supportive housing." In 2019, DOORWAYS was awarded the prestigious Award for Excellence in Supportive Housing by Enterprise Community Partners and the MetLife Foundation.

With a current fiscal year budget of \$13.5M, DOORWAYS operates 157 units of low-income housing for PLWH/A through Supportive Housing Projects and Section 811 developments for persons with disabilities. In addition, in DOORWAYS 2021 fiscal year the organization distributed a record \$4.3M in rent, mortgage and utility assistance. Over that same fiscal year, DOORWAYS set another record providing housing assistance and other supportive services to 3,548 individuals.

And DOORWAYS continues to identify and address emerging trends for the role of housing for PLWH/A in providing security and improving health outcomes. DOORWAYS 2.0 is a re-envisioning of the DOORWAYS service delivery to respond to growing demand and heightened need and exists to develop a new model of care for homeless PLWH/A and their families. It is a new approach blending two successful models of care by collocating a physical home with a services home.

To achieve this new model, DOORWAYS will build a 50-unit service-enriched housing facility attached to a client services building in north St. Louis and co-locate supportive services in the new location. DOORWAYS 2.0 addresses the social determinants of health that create disparities, prevent equity and access, and minimize participation in programs that improve health outcomes and reduce HIV transmission. This comprehensive model will establish a foundation of stabilization from which clients may start their journeys to a better quality of life through satisfaction in their surroundings, leading to retained housing, improved physical and mental health, social connections, a sense of community, opportunities for employment support, and self-development programming to fill gaps in experience and education. The project truly weaves together stable housing with onsite wraparound supportive services.

The *Own Home Program* prevents homelessness by providing rent, mortgage, and utility subsidies for clients at risk of losing their housing in seven counties in Missouri and eight counties in Illinois. In addition, DOORWAYS provides assistance in locating emergency housing, identifying permanent housing options, advocating for clients with landlords, and providing deposit assistance.

b. Annual Performance under the Action Plan

Provide a narrative addressing each of the following four items:

1. Outputs Reported. Describe significant accomplishments or challenges in achieving the number of housing units supported and the number households assisted with HOPWA funds during this operating year compared to plans for this assistance, as approved in the Consolidated Plan/Action Plan. Describe how HOPWA funds were distributed during your operating year among different categories of housing and geographic areas to address needs throughout the grant service area, consistent with approved plans.

DOORWAYS saw a significant increase in need for short-term assistance this year. As a result, STRMU funds were used to serve 618 households which far exceeded the goal of 450. On the other hand, TBRA and permanent housing placement assistance saw more difficulty in reaching the goals. These shortfalls are directly related to the pandemic. TBRA supported 135 households in maintaining stable housing, falling short of the goal of 175 households. Rental rates have skyrocketed, many over the Fair Market Rent cap, which caused a significant decrease in admitting clients into TBRA. Increased rent rates for those in the program also increased spenddown rates of the grant leading to a lower number of clients being admitted into the program. Permanent housing placement services also did not quite meet its goal to serve 100 clients and was only able to serve 72 households. Housing placement numbers were lower due to a low number of clients wanting to move in general due to already being immune compromised. In August of 2021, the number of moves have started to increase. A true success of the program during these trying times, was the implementation of using DocuSign to complete paperwork with clients. The agency was able to remain compliant and W] Y b h g Ð ` k Y f Y ` b c h ` d i h their health and long-term needs by completing paperwork through email.

2. Outcomes Assessed. 5 g g Y g g ` m c i f ` d f c [f U a Ð g ` g i WWY g g `] b ` Y b U V `] b [` < C D K stable living environment in housing that is safe, decent, and sanitary, and improve access to care. Compare current year results to baseline results for clients. Describe how program activities/projects contributed to meeting stated goals. If program did not achieve expected targets, please describe how your program plans to address challenges in program implementation and the steps currently being taken to achieve goals in next operating year. If your program exceeded program targets, please describe strategies the program utilized and how those contributed to program successes.

The use of STRMU funding was critical in keeping clients housed due to many losing jobs due to the pandemic. Waivers to exceed normal service caps helped to relieve the stress on clients who could not get back to work within 21 weeks of requesting assistance. While a lower than targeted number of clients were served in the TBRA program, 12 clients transitioned off the program due to increased incomes leading to self-sufficiency and six clients moved out of the program into other subsidized housing. Housing Placement service goals were not met, but over 20% of those served were previously homeless.

3. Coordination. Report on program coordination with other mainstream housing and supportive services resources, including the use of committed leveraging from other public and private sources that helped to address needs for eligible persons identified in the Consolidated Plan/Strategic Plan.

The agency expects that clients in the TBRA program apply for other subsidized housing when available. Maintaining relationships with Section 8 and other residential programs in the area has been key in clients being accepted into those programs. The agency has a community resource guide that is often shared with clients

4. Technical Assistance. Describe any program technical assistance needs and how they would benefit program beneficiaries.
N/A

c. Barriers and Trends Overview

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1. Describe any barriers (including regulatory and non-regulatory) encountered in the administration or implementation of the HOPWA program, how they affected your d f c [f a l l a y Ð g achieve the objectives and outcomes discussed, and, actions taken in response to barriers, and recommendations for program improvement. Provide an explanation for each barrier selected.

HOPWA/HUD Regulations	Planning	Housing Availability	Rent Determination and Fair Market Rents
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Multiple Diagnoses	<input type="checkbox"/> Eligibility	<input type="checkbox"/> Technical Assistance or Training
<input type="checkbox"/> Discrimination/Confidentiality	<input type="checkbox"/> Credit History	<input type="checkbox"/> Rental History	<input type="checkbox"/> Criminal Justice History
<input type="checkbox"/> Supportive Services	<input type="checkbox"/> Geography/Rural Access	<input type="checkbox"/> Other, please explain further	
<input type="checkbox"/> Housing Affordability			

5 g ` b c h Y X `] b ` h \ Y ` [c i h W c a Y g ` f Y d c f h Y X Î ` g Y W h] c b ` c Z ` h \] g ` f rates. TBRA participation levels fell short of targeted goal due to the lack of available affordable housing. The inclusion of a utility allowance disqualified many potential households for units in the community. Clients have voiced that they must

find housing in poorer areas of the TGA in order to qualify for assistance. Lack of affordable housing also led to a decrease in spending Permanent Housing Placement funds.

2. Describe any trends in the community that may affect the way in which the needs of persons living with HIV/AIDS are being addressed, and provide any other information important to the future provision of services to this population.

Increased rental rates have made affordable housing difficult to find. The agency is working property owners on our friendly landlord list to enhance relationships potentially leading to affordable rents.

3. Identify any evaluations, studies, or other assessments of the HOPWA program that are available to the public.
N/A

End of PART 1

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a. Grantee and Community Overview

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Quarter 1: Positive Directions housed 9 clients during this quarter, (January- March 2021). 3 of the 9 were chronically homeless. At the end of this quarter, 6 remained in program housing. 3 clients exited the program during this quarter. Of these 3, 1 secured an apartment of his own, 1 went to an emergency shelter, and 1 transferred to a transitional housing program for veterans. Every client is given assistance with finding permanent housing that best fits their needs, and all clients are provided with budgeting, education, and employment assistance as well as life skills development to assist them with living independently.

Quarter 2: Positive Directions housed 11 clients during this quarter (April through June). 2 of the 11 were chronically homeless. At the end of this quarter, 8 remained in program housing. 3 clients exited the program during this quarter. 2 clients were able to move into their own apartment and 1 client left to an emergency shelter. Every client is given assistance with finding permanent housing that best fits their needs, and all clients are provided with budgeting, education, and employment assistance as well as life skills development to assist them with living independently

Quarter 3: Positive Directions housed 12 clients during this quarter (July thru September). 1 of the 12 was chronically homeless. At the end of this quarter, 8 remained in program housing. 4 clients exited the program during this quarter, 2 moving into their own apartment, 1 moved into a HOPWA funded permanent housing program, and 1 passed away due to cancer. Every client is given assistance with finding permanent housing that best fits their needs, and all clients are provided with budgeting, education, and employment assistance as well as life skills development to assist them with living independently.

Quarter 4: Positive Directions housed 14 clients during this quarter (October thru December). None of the 14 were chronically homeless. At the end of this quarter, 10 remain in program housing. 4 clients exited the program during this quarter. 1 client was able to move into their own apartment; 2 clients left the program to live with family/friends and 1 left to a hospital. Every client is given assistance with finding permanent housing that best fits their needs, and all clients are provided with budgeting, education, and employment assistance as well as life skills development to assist them with living independently.

b. Annual Performance under the Action Plan

Provide a narrative addressing each of the following four items:

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HOUSING: Individual assistance to enroll in all available housing and subsidy programs were given to each Positive Directions (PD) clients. Safe and stable permanent housing continues to be our uttermost goal for our clients, and we are staying abreast of all housing opportunities available to our clients. During this year, 38% of our clients graduated and moved into permanent housing.

REDUCED RISK OF HOMELESSNESS: During this year, 12 of the 24 residents sought market-rate employment, and 8 of those were able to secure jobs/maintain employment with PD's assistance. 8 residents participated in PD's in-house stipend-based job training program. 8 clients secured or maintained SSI or SSDI during this year and 24 clients actively volunteered in the community.

HEALTHCARE: All of PD's 24 clients improved access to health care and all were medication compliant with medications being distributed by staff daily. All of PD's clients were assisted with getting to and from their medical, dental and psychological appointments as needed. We also continue to coordinate care with the client's doctors to ensure the best possible care for the clients. All clients who needed to apply for Medicaid/Medicare /ACA benefits were assisted with doing so.

SUPPORTIVE SERVICES: All of our clients completed or updated a budget and substance abuse/supportive change recovery plan. 100% of our clients were given access to employment, education and life skills classes, psychosocial, substance abuse, and mental health groups, individual private therapy, volunteer opportunities as well as HIV and general health education. 12 of our clients regularly volunteered for an area not-for-profits (excluding PPCS), and all 24 regularly participated in an alternative productive activity/structured programming. PD continues to strongly encourage clients to obtain a productive activity in the community such as work, school or volunteering.

MENTAL HEALTH: Of the 24 clients served this year, 18 were diagnosed with a mental illness. Many of these clients were already connected to psychiatric and mental health services. For those who were not, PD provided resources to ensure that their mental health concerns were addressed. 5 of these clients received supportive services from Places for People, 4 received services from Vivent, 2 from the Independence Center, 1 from New Hope while 4 received services from a private doctor. We have 14 clients that actively attend individual private therapy sessions.

SUBSTANCE ABUSE: Of the 24 clients served this year, 15 have a history of substance use. Of those 15, all were at one point actively engaged in treatment. Treatment received ranges from inpatient treatment, extensive outpatient treatment, inpatient detox, peer support services, and/or support groups. We provided substance abuse therapy groups of which all 15 clients with a history of substance use regularly attended.

EDUCATION: 1 client attended SLATE employment readiness training, 1 began GED readiness classes while another is in the process of registering for GED classes.

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stable living environment in housing that is safe, decent, and sanitary, and improve access to care. Compare current year results to baseline results for clients. Describe how program activities/projects contributed to meeting stated goals. If program did not achieve expected targets, please describe how your program plans to address challenges in program implementation and the steps currently being taken to achieve goals in next operating year. If your program exceeded program targets, please describe strategies the program utilized and how those contributed to program successes.

PD is able to utilize HOPWA funding in order to provide a stable, safe, and sanitary living arrangement for up to twenty individuals that would otherwise be homeless or highly at-risk for being homeless in St. Louis area. PD enables clients to find support through the staff that is present at the house and the day center while also being connected to outside resources and opportunities. PD staff facilitates groups that are specialized to the needs of the clients present while inviting outside presenters that benefit the clients. H \ Y ` [f c i d g ` U f Y ` Y U W \ ` i b] e i Y ` V i h ` [areas that need growth.

PD holds a weekly group that focuses on nutrition; clients choose a healthy recipe, go shopping, and prepare the meal all within a budget. Good nutrition is such an important aspect of self-care when working with clients that are HIV+. PD makes an effort to stress good nutrition and support clients in improving all areas of health. PD staff connects clients to resources around good nutrition and food through programs such as Food Outreach and various food banks. PD staff has assisted clients in applying for food stamps so that they are able to have better access to food and increase independence around nutritional choices.

Gateway Apothecary staff provided individual education on medication efficacy, compliance, and side effects, as well as ways to get financial support for uninsured medications. We received training and education on opioid addiction through MO Network.

PD supports clients by facilitating groups around mental health, substance abuse/recovery, emotional and physical stability, interpersonal relationships, LGBTQ issues and concerns, and healthy coping skills. Mental health support is essential for PD clients to succeed in maintaining safe and affordable housing. Staff connects clients with psychiatric and therapeutic care as well as outside case management. We also continued providing individual mental health therapy with a QMHP and substance abuse group and individual meetings with a Certified Peer Support Specialist.

PD supports clients to excel in their education, whether it be through sharing resources for HiSET programs, applying

for undergraduate education, or seeking higher education through graduate programs, and work training programs. PD clients come in with different education levels that can affect their ability to understand the resources that are available to them. PD staff offers support and encouragement while they are in school by teaching time and stress management skills in addition to study techniques and assistance with homework assignments.

Physical health is supported on both an individual basis and as a group by a nurse that is on staff. Clients are linked to outside resources and are accompanied to appointments if need be. PD staff members are LIMA-certified to distribute medications and assist clients in understanding the medications that are taken. All clients were enrolled in the Affordable Care Act through their Ryan White Case Manager. Also, a nurse is on-call at all times to support clients and answer all questions related to health in addition to discussing issues with doctors. All clients were taken to the community recreational center to have access to a gym, exercise equipment, and physical education programs. We also utilize our gymnasium at the day center for physical activity at least once per week, whether that be jogging or playing sports. We also utilize Benton Park for outside recreational and physical activities.

PD clients have the opportunity to be involved in the Work Incentive Program (WIP). The WIP is a unique aspect to allow clients to go through the process of applying and interviewing for a job. Upon acceptance, clients can build professional skills by doing different projects or daily work at the day center and at the PD houses. The PD clients complete time sheets and are paid weekly. This is an opportunity to grow professionally while participating in the mandatory savings portion of the WIP. Clients are required to save a percentage of each paycheck to assist them with developing a routine to save money.

There are still many challenges that PD faces when working to support clients. There is still a lack of enough safe, clean, affordable housing in decent neighborhoods as well as a lack of subsidized housing vouchers. Many clients still face the stigma of HIV which is heightened when cooccurring with substance abuse and mental health issues. Untreated and/or uncontrolled substance abuse and a Y b h U ` ` \ Y U ` h \ `] g g i Y g ` WU b ` \ U j Y ` g i W \ ` U causing a negative effect on all aspects of their life. For many of our clients with Medicaid, getting into inpatient treatment centers is nearly impossible due to a limited number of available Medicaid beds. For those clients with ACA, those trying to get into inpatient treatment centers is nearly impossible due to the enormous co-d U m " ` ` G c a Y ` c Z ` clients have a criminal record which puts them at a disadvantage when trying to seek stable employment as a means of support for themselves or when trying to access permanent housing.

The ultimate goal of PD is to work towards getting every client permanent housing while supporting clients in becoming stable, healthy, and productive citizens of society. PD has conducted sessions where all clients were able to enroll in Section 8 Housing and TBRA. We also assisted our clients in applying for permanent housing through senior and disabled housing, and market rate housing

3. Coordination. Report on program coordination with other mainstream housing and supportive services resources, including the use of committed leveraging from other public and private sources that helped to address needs for eligible persons identified in the Consolidated Plan/Strategic Plan.

We have continued to work extensively this year with Gateway Apothecary Pharmacy with getting our clients enrolled in strip packing, an easier way of identifying their medications and safer packaging. Gateway has also assisted our clients by teaching medication courses and how to become medication compliant. The Missouri Division of Economic Development (Neighborhood Assistance Program), the MAC AIDS Foundation, Elizabeth Taylor Foundation as well as other smaller foundations funded supportive services for residents and alumni of Positive Directions housing.

We continued our very positive, mutually beneficial relationships with the staff of Doorways/Interfaith and The Cooper House and the City of St. Louis Health Department. We have continued a more structured process of helping clients with SSI or SSDI to apply for HUD-funded Elderly and Disabled Housing sites, which will hopefully result in some alternative independent housing options for clients who are ready to move out but require subsidies to do so.

Agencies continuing to provide services to our residents include Barnes Hospital, Beverly Hills Pharmacy, BJC Behavioral Health, Dr. Harry Brady and the Anheuser-Busch Eye Clinic, Bridgeway Behavioral Health, Commerce Bank, Crown Optical, DePaul Hospital, Doorways/Interfaith, Food Outreach, Grewe Construction, Infinite Educational Strategies, Mercy Hospital, Dr. Prada, Dr. Hussein, Dr. Martin Schulman, Operation Food Search, Places for People, New Hope Clinic, Saint Louis Effort for AIDS/Vivent, Washington University Infectious Disease Clinic, the Center for Advanced Medicine, Project ARK, Youth in Need, St. Patrick Center, Vocational Rehabilitation, St. Louis HELP, Southeast Missouri Community Treatment Program, MO Network, Preferred Family Healthcare, Assisted Recovery Centers of America (ARCA), Dr. Mark Scheperle, Southampton Healthcare, Summers Healthcare, Dr. William Summers, Dr. David Parks, Dr. Denzel Jines, Dr. Timothy Case, Probation and

Parole, Mercy Neighborhood Ministries, Joint Neighborhood Ministries, Hosea House, Society of St. Vincent de Paul, Harris-Stowe University, Legal Services of Eastern Missouri, Missouri AIDS Task Force, UMSL and the University of Missouri School of Health Professionals, SLU Hospital, St. Alexius Hospital, St. Louis Community College at Forest Park/Florissant Valley/Meramac, St. Louis City Public Schools/Al Chapelle Community Center GED Program, HI-SET, Guardian Angel Settlement at Hosea House GED, the Literacy Council, IRS Taxpayer Assistance Center, Y 7 Y b h Y f ž G h f U m F Y g Wi Y ž Lenscrafters, St. Louis Agency on Training and Employment (SLATE), the Metropolitan Employment Training (MET) Center, MERS-Goodwill, Schnucks Specialty Pharmacy, Pine Lawn Dental, Walgreens, Wells Fargo, St. Louis Community Credit Union and a variety of specialty healthcare providers (physical therapy, podiatry, gastroenterology, neurology, surgery, proctology and podiatry).

4. Technical Assistance. Describe any program technical assistance needs and how they would benefit program beneficiaries.

We continue to use ServicePoint which has been a very useful tool with little to no problems with any outages or technical issues; however, its restriction of use to only those trained and certified in its use keeps our department reliant on its single user for entering and retrieving information. Happily, Peter and Paul rolled out an agency-wide system that a] a] W_ g a U b m c Z G Y f j] WY D c] b h Đ g f Y d c f h] b [Z Y U tá afidY g k \ create reports without having to filter requests through that single employee.

The SCOUT problems we were experiencing last period were fixed at the beginning of this reporting period and we have been using it with no further issues.

c. Barriers and Trends Overview

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1. Describe any barriers (including regulatory and non-regulatory) encountered in the administration or implementation of h \ Y < C D K 5 d f c [f U a ž \ c k h \ Y m U Z Z Y Wh Y X m c i f d f c [f U a Đ g U V actions taken in response to barriers, and recommendations for program improvement. Provide an explanation for each barrier selected.

HOPWA/HUD Regulations	Planning	Housing Availability	Rent Determination and Fair Market Rents
<input type="checkbox"/> Discrimination/Confidentiality	<input type="checkbox"/> Multiple Diagnoses	<input type="checkbox"/> Eligibility	<input type="checkbox"/> Technical Assistance or Training
<input type="checkbox"/> Supportive Services	<input type="checkbox"/> Credit History	<input type="checkbox"/> Rental History	<input type="checkbox"/> Criminal Justice History
<input type="checkbox"/> Housing Affordability	Geography/Rural Access	<input type="checkbox"/> Other, please explain further	

There are still many challenges that PD faces when working to support clients. There is still a lack of enough safe, clean, affordable housing in decent neighborhoods as well as a lack of subsidized housing vouchers. Many clients still face the stigma of HIV which is heightened when cooccurring with substance abuse and mental health issues. Untreated and/or uncontrolled substance abuse and mental health issues can have such a strong hold c b U d Y f g c b Đ g] Z Y ž h negative effect on all aspects of their life. For many of our clients with Medicaid, getting into inpatient treatment centers is nearly impossible due to a limited number of available Medicaid beds. For those clients with ACA, those trying to get into inpatient treatment centers is nearly impossible due to the enormous co-d U m G c a Y c Z D 8 Đ g W] Y b h which puts them at a disadvantage when trying to seek stable employment as a means of support for themselves or when trying to access permanent housing.

The continuing COVID-19 pandemic also continues to provide challenges. We have currently reduced our capacity from 20 to 15 to allow for better social distancing, even though all of our clients have been double vaccinated and in some cases have received their booster. The pandemic has also limited the number of volunteering opportunities available for our clients, as well as options for outside enrichment activities. While we have made efforts to provide alternative opportunities, it does limit the number of outside social interactions available for our clients

2. Describe any trends in the community that may affect the way in which the needs of persons living with HIV/AIDS are being addressed, and provide any other information important to the future provision of services to this population.

While the stigma surrounding those living with HIV still exists, especially within marginalized sectors of the community, we do believe that it is improving, as seen by family and friends that provide support to our residents at a level that was not seen before. We have more support groups in our community, especially for members of the LGBTQIA+ community

3. Identify any evaluations, studies, or other assessments of the HOPWA program that are available to the public.
N/A

End of PART 1

PART 2: Sources of Leveraging and Program Income

1. Sources of Leveraging

Report the source(s) of cash or in-kind leveraged federal, state, local or private resources identified in the Consolidated or Annual Plan and used in the delivery of the HOPWA program and the amount of leveraged dollars. In Column [1], identify the type of leveraging. Some common sources of leveraged funds have been provided as a reference point. You may add Rows as necessary to report all sources of leveraged funds. Include Resident Rent payments paid by clients directly to private landlords. Do NOT include rents paid directly to a HOPWA program as this will be reported in the next section. In Column [2] report the amount of leveraged funds expended during the operating year. Use Column [3] to provide some detail about the type of leveraged contribution (e.g., case management services or clothing donations). In Column [4], check the appropriate box to indicate whether the leveraged contribution was a housing subsidy assistance or another form of support.

Note: Be sure to report on the number of households supported with these leveraged funds in Part 3, Chart 1, Column d.

A. Source of Leveraging Chart

[1] Source of Leveraging	[2] Amount of Leveraged Funds	[3] Type of Contribution	[4] Housing Subsidy Assistance or Other Support
Public Funding			
Ryan White-Housing Assistance	\$1,961,633	Short-term Rent Utility Assistance & emergency Housing	Housing Subsidy Assistance Other Support
Ryan White-Other	\$377,874		Housing Subsidy Assistance Other Support
Housing Choice Voucher Program			Housing Subsidy Assistance Other Support
Low Income Housing Tax Credit			Housing Subsidy Assistance Other Support
HOME			Housing Subsidy Assistance Other Support
Continuum of Care			Housing Subsidy Assistance Other Support
Emergency Solutions Grant	\$58,466	Homeless Prevention, Rapid Re-housing	Housing Subsidy Assistance Other Support
Other Public: MO HIP	\$50,000	Program Staff, Housing assistance	Housing Subsidy Assistance Other Support
Other Public: MHTF	\$50,325	Housing & Emergency Assistance	Housing Subsidy Assistance Other Support
Other Public:	\$83,500	Personnel	Housing Subsidy Assistance Other Support
Other Public: AHTF	\$135,267	Housing Assistance	Housing Subsidy Assistance Other Support
Othr Public: AHTF:	\$32,065	Bus passes, Food , Clothing, Program Staff	Other support
Other Public: CDBG	\$32,000	Program staff	Housing Subsidy Assistance Other Support
Private Funding			

Grants	\$37,500	Food Utilities/Supplies/ client Services	Housing Subsidy Assistance Other Support
In-kind Resources			Housing Subsidy Assistance Other Support
Other Private:	\$ 3,175	Food/Utilities/Supplies/Client Services	Housing Subsidy Assistance Other Support
Other Private:			Housing Subsidy Assistance Other Support
Other Funding			
Grantee/Project Sponsor (Agency) Cash			Housing Subsidy Assistance Other Support
Resident Rent Payments by Client to Private Landlord			
TOTAL (Sum of all Rows)	\$2,821,805		

2. Program Income and Resident Rent Payments

In Section 2, Chart A, report the total amount of program income and resident rent payments directly generated from the use of HOPWA funds, including repayments. Include resident rent payments collected or paid directly to the HOPWA program. Do NOT include payments made directly from a client household to a private landlord.

Note: Please see report directions section for definition of program income. (Additional information on program income is available in the HOPWA Grantee Oversight Resource Guide).

A. Total Amount Program Income and Resident Rent Payment Collected During the Operating Year

Program Income and Resident Rent Payments Collected		Total Amount of Program Income (for this operating year)
1.	Program income (e.g. repayments)	N/A
2.	Resident Rent Payments made directly to HOPWA Program	\$11,098
3.	Total Program Income and Resident Rent Payments (Sum of Rows 1 and 2)	\$11,098

B. Program Income and Resident Rent Payments Expended To Assist HOPWA Households

In Chart B, report on the total program income and resident rent payments (as reported above in Chart A) expended during the operating year. Use Row 1 to report Program Income and Resident Rent Payments expended on Housing Subsidy Assistance Programs (i.e., TBRA, STRMU, PHP, Master Leased Units, and Facility-Based Housing). Use Row 2 to report on the Program Income and Resident Rent Payment expended on Supportive Services and other non-direct Housing Costs.

Program Income and Resident Rent Payment Expended on HOPWA programs		Total Amount of Program Income Expended (for this operating year)
1.	Program Income and Resident Rent Payment Expended on Housing Subsidy Assistance costs	\$11,098
2.	Program Income and Resident Rent Payment Expended on Supportive Services and other non-direct housing costs	N/A
3.	Total Program Income Expended (Sum of Rows 1 and 2)	\$11,098

End of PART 2

PART 3: Accomplishment Data Planned Goal and Actual Outputs

In Chart 1, enter performance information (goals and actual outputs) for all activities undertaken during the operating year supported with HOPWA funds. Performance is measured by the number of households and units of housing that were supported with HOPWA or other federal, state, local, or private funds for the purposes of providing housing assistance and support to persons living with HIV/AIDS and their families.

1. HOPWA Performance Planned Goal and Actual Outputs

HOPWA Performance Planned Goal and Actual		[1] Output: Households				[2] Output: Funding	
		HOPWA Assistance		Leveraged Households		HOPWA Funds	
		a.	b.	c.	d.	e.	f.
		Goal	Actual	Goal	Actual	HOPWA Budget	HOPWA Actual
HOPWA Housing Subsidy Assistance		[1] Output: Households				[2] Output: Funding	
1.	Tenant-Based Rental Assistance	175	135			\$908,618.55	
2a.	Permanent Housing Facilities: Received Operating Subsidies/Leased units (Households Served)						
2b.	Transitional/Short-term Facilities: Received Operating Subsidies/Leased units (Households Served) (Households Served)	30	24			\$162,632	
3a.	Permanent Housing Facilities: Capital Development Projects placed in service during the operating year (Households Served)						
3b.	Transitional/Short-term Facilities: Capital Development Projects placed in service during the operating year (Households Served)						
4.	Short-Term Rent, Mortgage and Utility Assistance	450	618			\$846,676.26	
5.	Permanent Housing Placement Services	100	72			\$ 45,934.10	
6.	Adjustments for duplication (subtract)		<67>				
7.	Total HOPWA Housing Subsidy Assistance (Columns a & d equal the sum of Rows 1-5 minus Row 6; Columns e and f equal the sum of Rows 1-5)		782			\$1,963,860.91	
Housing Development (Construction and Stewardship of facility based housing)		[1] Output: Housing Units				[2] Output: Funding	
8.	Facility-based units; Capital Development Projects not yet opened (Housing Units)						
9.	Stewardship Units subject to 3- or 10- year use agreements						
10.	Total Housing Developed (Sum of Rows 8 & 9)						
Supportive Services		[1] Output: Households				[2] Output: Funding	
11a.	Supportive Services provided by project sponsors that also delivered HOPWA housing subsidy assistance	1030	1412			\$303,998.96	
11b.	Supportive Services provided by project sponsors that only provided supportive services.						
12.	Adjustment for duplication (subtract)						
13.	Total Supportive Services (Columns a & d equals the sum of Rows 11 a & b minus Row 12; Columns e and f equal the sum of Rows 11a & 11b)		1412				
Housing Information Services		[1] Output: Households				[2] Output: Funding	
14.	Housing Information Services	1200	1365			96,134.70	
15.	Total Housing Information Services					\$96,134.70	

Grant Administration and Other Activities		[1] Output: Households				[2] Output: Funding	
16.	Resource Identification to establish, coordinate and develop housing assistance resources						
17.	Technical Assistance (if approved in grant agreement)						
18.	Grantee Administration (maximum 3% of total HOPWA grant)						
19.	Project Sponsor Administration (maximum 7% of portion of HOPWA grant awarded)						\$183,240.64
20.	Total Grant Administration and Other Activities (Sum of Rows 16 É 19)						
Total Expended							
						[2] Outputs: HOPWA Funds Expended	
						Budget	Actual
21.	Total Expenditures for operating year (Sum of Rows 7, 10, 13, 15, and 20)						\$2,547,235.21

2. Listing of Supportive Services

Report on the households served and use of HOPWA funds for all supportive services. Do NOT report on supportive services leveraged with non-HOPWA funds.

Data check: Total unduplicated households and expenditures reported in Row 17 equal totals reported in Part 3, Chart 1, Row 13.

Supportive Services		[1] Output: Number of <u>Households</u>	[2] Output: Amount of HOPWA Funds Expended
1.	Adult day care and personal assistance		
2.	Alcohol and drug abuse services		
3.	Case management	1412	\$303,998.96
4.	Child care and other child services		
5.	Education		
6.	Employment assistance and training	42	
7.	Health/medical/intensive care services, if approved Note: Client records must conform with 24 CFR §574.310		
8.	Legal services		
9.	Life skills management (outside of case management)		
10.	Meals/nutritional services		
11.	Mental health services		
12.	Outreach		
13.	Transportation		
14.	Other Activity (if approved in grant agreement). Specify:		
15.	Sub-Total Households receiving Supportive Services (Sum of Rows 1-14)	1454	
16.	Adjustment for Duplication (subtract)	<42>	
17.	TOTAL Unduplicated Households receiving Supportive Services (Column [1] equals Row 15 minus Row 16; Column [2] equals sum of Rows 1-14)	1412	

3. Short-Term Rent, Mortgage and Utility Assistance (STRMU) Summary

In Row a, enter the total number of households served and the amount of HOPWA funds expended on Short-Term Rent, Mortgage and Utility (STRMU) Assistance. In Row b, enter the total number of STRMU-assisted households that received assistance with mortgage costs only (no utility costs) and the amount expended assisting these households. In Row c, enter the total number of STRMU-assisted households that received assistance with both mortgage and utility costs and the amount expended assisting these households. In Row d, enter the total number of STRMU-assisted households that received assistance with rental costs only (no utility costs) and the amount expended assisting these households. In Row e, enter the total number of STRMU-assisted households that received assistance with both rental and utility costs and the amount expended assisting these households. In Row f, enter the total number of STRMU-assisted households that received assistance with utility costs only (not including rent or mortgage costs) and the amount expended assisting these households. In row g, report the amount of STRMU funds expended to support direct program costs such as program operation staff.

Data Check: The total households reported as served with STRMU in Row a, column [1] and the total amount of HOPWA funds reported as expended in Row a, column [2] equals the household and expenditure total reported for STRMU in Part 3, Chart 1, Row 4, Columns b and f, respectively.

Data Check: The total number of households reported in Column [1], Rows b, c, d, e, and f equal the total number of STRMU households reported in Column [1], Row a. The total amount reported as expended in Column [2], Rows b, c, d, e, f, and g, equal the total amount of STRMU expenditures reported in Column [2], Row a.

Housing Subsidy Assistance Categories (STRMU)		[1] Output: Number of Households Served	[2] Output: Total HOPWA Funds Expended on STRMU during Operating Year
a.	Total Short-term mortgage, rent and/or utility (STRMU) assistance	618	\$846,676.26
b.	Of the total STRMU reported on Row a, total who received assistance with mortgage costs ONLY.	19	\$45,865.62
c.	Of the total STRMU reported on Row a, total who received assistance with mortgage and utility costs.	17	\$56,790.42
d.	Of the total STRMU reported on Row a, total who received assistance with rental costs ONLY.	233	\$315,287.47
e.	Of the total STRMU reported on Row a, total who received assistance with rental and utility costs.	154	\$324,956.03
f.	Of the total STRMU reported on Row a, total who received assistance with utility costs ONLY.	200	\$96,084.43
g.	Direct program delivery costs (e.g., program operations staff time)		\$7,692.29

End of PART 3

Part 4: Summary of Performance Outcomes

In Column [1], report the total number of eligible households that received HOPWA housing subsidy assistance, by type. In Column [2], enter the number of households that continued to access each type of housing subsidy assistance into next operating year. In Column [3], report the housing status of all households that exited the program.

Data Check: The sum of Columns [2] (Number of Households Continuing) and [3] (Exited Households) equals the total reported in Column[1].

Note: Refer to the housing stability codes that appear in Part 5: Worksheet - Determining Housing Stability Outcomes.

Section 1. Housing Stability: Assessment of Client Outcomes on Maintaining Housing Stability (Permanent Housing and Related Facilities)

A. Permanent Housing Subsidy Assistance

	[1] Output: Total Number of Households Served	[2] Assessment: Number of Households that Continued Receiving HOPWA Housing Subsidy Assistance into the Next Operating Year	[3] Assessment: Number of Households that exited this HOPWA Program; their Housing Status after Exiting		[4] HOPWA Client Outcomes
Tenant-Based Rental Assistance	135		1 Emergency Shelter/Streets		<i>Unstable Arrangements</i>
			2 Temporary Housing		<i>Temporarily Stable, with Reduced Risk of Homelessness</i>
			3 Private Housing	134	<i>Stable/Permanent Housing (PH)</i>
			4 Other HOPWA		
			5 Other Subsidy		
			6 Institution		
			7 Jail/Prison		<i>Unstable Arrangements</i>
			8 Disconnected/Unknown		
			9 Death	1	
Permanent Supportive Housing Facilities/ Units			1 Emergency Shelter/Streets		<i>Unstable Arrangements</i>
			2 Temporary Housing		<i>Temporarily Stable, with Reduced Risk of Homelessness</i>
			3 Private Housing		<i>Stable/Permanent Housing (PH)</i>
			4 Other HOPWA		
			5 Other Subsidy		
			6 Institution		
			7 Jail/Prison		<i>Unstable Arrangements</i>
			8 Disconnected/Unknown		
			9 Death		

B. Transitional Housing Assistance

	[1] Output: Total Number of Households Served	[2] Assessment: Number of Households that Continued Receiving HOPWA Housing Subsidy Assistance into the Next Operating Year	[3] Assessment: Number of Households that exited this HOPWA Program; their Housing Status after Exiting		[4] HOPWA Client Outcomes
Transitional/ Short-Term Housing Facilities/ Units	24		1 Emergency Shelter/Streets		<i>Unstable Arrangements</i>
			2 Temporary Housing		<i>Temporarily Stable with Reduced Risk of Homelessness</i>
			3 Private Housing		<i>Stable/Permanent Housing (PH)</i>
			4 Other HOPWA		
			5 Other Subsidy		
			6 Institution		
			7 Jail/Prison		<i>Unstable Arrangements</i>
			8 Disconnected/unknown		

			9 Death	1	Life Event
B1: Total number of households receiving transitional/short-term housing assistance whose tenure exceeded 24 months					

Section 2. Prevention of Homelessness: Assessment of Client Outcomes on Reduced Risks of Homelessness (Short-Term Housing Subsidy Assistance)

Report the total number of households that received STRMU assistance in Column [1].

In Column [2], identify the outcomes of the households reported in Column [1] either at the time that they were known to have left the STRMU program or through the project sponsor's best assessment for stability at the end of the operating year.

Information in Column [3] provides a description of housing outcomes; therefore, data is not required.

At the bottom of the chart:

- < In Row 1a, report those households that received STRMU assistance during the operating year of this report, and the prior operating year.
- < In Row 1b, report those households that received STRMU assistance during the operating year of this report, and the two prior operating years.

Data Check: The total households reported as served with STRMU in Column [1] equals the total reported in Part 3, Chart 1, Row 4, Column b.

Data Check: The sum of Column [2] should equal the number of households reported in Column [1].

Assessment of Households that Received STRMU Assistance

[1] Output: Total number of households	[2] Assessment of Housing Status		[3] HOPWA Client Outcomes
	Maintain Private Housing without subsidy <i>(e.g. Assistance provided/completed and client is stable, not likely to seek additional support)</i>	31	<i>Stable/Permanent Housing (PH)</i>
	Other Private Housing without subsidy <i>(e.g. client switched housing units and is now stable, not likely to seek additional support)</i>		
	Other HOPWA Housing Subsidy Assistance	30	
	Other Housing Subsidy (PH)		
	Institution <i>(e.g. residential and long-term care)</i>		
	Likely that additional STRMU is needed to maintain current housing arrangements	526	<i>Temporarily Stable, with Reduced Risk of Homelessness</i>
	Transitional Facilities/Short-term <i>(e.g. temporary or transitional arrangement)</i>		
	Temporary/Non-Permanent Housing arrangement <i>(e.g. gave up lease, and moved in with family or friends but expects to live there less than 90 days)</i>		
	Emergency Shelter/street	19	<i>Unstable Arrangements</i>
	Jail/Prison		
Disconnected			
Death	12	<i>Life Event</i>	
1a. Total number of those households that received STRMU Assistance in the operating year of this report that also received STRMU assistance in the prior operating year (e.g. households that received STRMU assistance in two consecutive operating years).			205
1b. Total number of those households that received STRMU Assistance in the operating year of this report that also received STRMU assistance in the two prior operating years (e.g. households that received STRMU assistance in three consecutive operating years).			140

Section 3. HOPWA Outcomes on Access to Care and Support

1a. Total Number of Households

Line [1]: For project sponsors that provided HOPWA housing subsidy assistance during the operating year identify in the appropriate row the number of households that received HOPWA housing subsidy assistance (TBRA, STRMU, Facility-Based, PHP and Master Leasing) and HOPWA funded case management services. Use Row c to adjust for duplication among the service categories and Row d to provide an unduplicated household total.

Line [2]: For project sponsors that did NOT provide HOPWA housing subsidy assistance identify in the appropriate row the number of households that received HOPWA funded case management services.

Note: These numbers will help you to determine which clients to report Access to Care and Support Outcomes for and will be used by HUD as a basis for analyzing the percentage of households who demonstrated or maintained connections to care and support as identified in Chart 1b below.

Total Number of Households	
1. For Project Sponsors that provided HOPWA Housing Subsidy Assistance: Identify the total number of households that received the following HOPWA-funded services:	
a. Housing Subsidy Assistance (duplicated)-TBRA, STRMU, PHP, Facility-Based Housing, and Master Leasing	782
b. Case Management	1412
c. Adjustment for duplication (subtraction)	<519>
d. Total Households Served by Project Sponsors with Housing Subsidy Assistance (Sum of Rows a and b minus Row c)	1675
2. For Project Sponsors did NOT provide HOPWA Housing Subsidy Assistance: Identify the total number of households that received the following HOPWA-funded service:	
a. HOPWA Case Management	
b. Total Households Served by Project Sponsors without Housing Subsidy Assistance	

1b. Status of Households Accessing Care and Support

Column [1]: Of the households identified as receiving services from project sponsors that provided HOPWA housing subsidy assistance as identified in Chart 1a, Row 1d above, report the number of households that demonstrated access or maintained connections to care and support within the operating year.

Column [2]: Of the households identified as receiving services from project sponsors that did NOT provide HOPWA housing subsidy assistance as reported in Chart 1a, Row 2b, report the number of households that demonstrated improved access or maintained connections to care and support within the operating year.

Note: For information on types and sources of income and medical insurance/assistance, refer to Charts below.

Categories of Services Accessed	[1] For project sponsors that provided HOPWA housing subsidy assistance, identify the households who demonstrated the following:	[2] For project sponsors that did NOT provide HOPWA housing subsidy assistance, identify the households who demonstrated the following:	Outcome Indicator
1. Has a housing plan for maintaining or establishing stable on-going housing	1675		Support for Stable Housing
2. Had contact with case manager/benefits counselor consistent k] h \ ` h \ Y ` g W\ Y X i ` Y ` g d Y W] Z] Y X (may include leveraged services such as Ryan White Medical Case Management)	1675		Access to Support
3. Had contact with a primary health care provider consistent k] h \ ` h \ Y ` g W\ Y X i ` i n d i v i d u a l s e r v i c e s p l a n] Y X	1675		Access to Health Care
4. Accessed and maintained medical insurance/assistance	1675		Access to Health Care
5. Successfully accessed or maintained qualification for sources of income	1675		Sources of Income

Chart 1b, Line 4: Sources of Medical Insurance and Assistance include, but are not limited to the following (Reference only)

< MEDICAID Health Insurance Program, or use local program name	< Veterans Affairs Medical Services	< Ryan White-funded Medical or Dental Assistance
< MEDICARE Health Insurance Program, or use local program name	< AIDS Drug Assistance Program (ADAP) (SCHIP), or use local program name	

Chart 1b, Row 5: Sources of Income include, but are not limited to the following (Reference only)

< Earned Income	< Child Support	< General Assistance (GA), or use local program name
< J Y h Y f U b Ð g ` D Y b g] c b	< Social Security Disability Income (SSDI)	< Private Disability Insurance
< Unemployment Insurance	< Alimony or other Spousal Support	< Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF)
< Pension from Former Job	< J Y h Y f U b Ð g ` 8] g U V] `]	< Other Income Sources
< Supplemental Security Income (SSI)	< Retirement Income from Social Security	
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1c. Households that Obtained Employment

Column [1]: Of the households identified as receiving services from project sponsors that provided HOPWA housing subsidy assistance as identified in Chart 1a, Row 1d above, report on the number of households that include persons who obtained an income-producing job during the operating year that resulted from HOPWA-funded Job training, employment assistance, education or related case management/counseling services.

Column [2]: Of the households identified as receiving services from project sponsors that did NOT provide HOPWA housing subsidy assistance as reported in Chart 1a, Row 2b, report on the number of households that include persons who obtained an income-producing job during the operating year that resulted from HOPWA-funded Job training, employment assistance, education or case management/counseling services.

Note: This includes jobs created by this project sponsor or obtained outside this agency.

Note: Do not include jobs that resulted from leveraged job training, employment assistance, education or case management/counseling services.

Categories of Services Accessed	[1] For project sponsors that provided HOPWA housing subsidy assistance, identify the households who demonstrated the following:	[2] For project sponsors that did NOT provide HOPWA housing subsidy assistance, identify the households who demonstrated the following:
Total number of households that obtained an income-producing job		

End of PART 4

PART 5: Worksheet - Determining Housing Stability Outcomes (optional)

1. This chart is designed to assess program results based on the information reported in Part 4 and to help Grantees determine overall program performance. Completion of this worksheet is optional.

Permanent Housing Subsidy Assistance	Stable Housing (# of households remaining in program plus 3+4+5+6)	Temporary Housing (2)	Unstable Arrangements (1+7+8)	Life Event (9)
Tenant-Based Rental Assistance (TBRA)				
Permanent Facility-based Housing Assistance/Units				
Transitional/Short-Term Facility-based Housing Assistance/Units				
Total Permanent HOPWA Housing Subsidy Assistance				
Reduced Risk of Homelessness: Short-Term Assistance	Stable/Permanent Housing	Temporarily Stable, with Reduced Risk of Homelessness	Unstable Arrangements	Life Events
Short-Term Rent, Mortgage, and Utility Assistance (STRMU)				
Total HOPWA Housing Subsidy Assistance				

Background on HOPWA Housing Stability Codes

Stable Permanent Housing/Ongoing Participation

3 = Private Housing in the private rental or home ownership market (without known subsidy, including permanent placement with families or other self-sufficient arrangements) with reasonable expectation that additional support is not needed.

4 = Other HOPWA-funded housing subsidy assistance (not STRMU), e.g. TBRA or Facility-Based Assistance.

5 = Other subsidized house or apartment (non-HOPWA sources, e.g., Section 8, HOME, public housing).

6 = Institutional setting with greater support and continued residence expected (e.g., residential or long-term care facility).

Temporary Housing

2 = Temporary housing - moved in with family/friends or other short-term arrangement, such as Ryan White subsidy, transitional housing for homeless, or temporary placement in institution (e.g., hospital, psychiatric hospital or other psychiatric facility, substance abuse treatment facility or detox center).

Unstable Arrangements

1 = Emergency shelter or no housing destination such as places not meant for habitation (e.g., a vehicle, an abandoned building, bus/train/subway station, or anywhere outside).

7 = Jail /prison.

8 = Disconnected or disappeared from project support, unknown destination or no assessments of housing needs were undertaken.

Life Event

9 = Death, i.e., remained in housing until death. This characteristic is not factored into the housing stability equation.

Tenant-based Rental Assistance: Stable Housing is the sum of the number of households that (i) remain in the housing and (ii) those that left the assistance as reported under: 3, 4, 5, and 6. Temporary Housing is the number of households that accessed assistance, and left their current housing for a non-permanent housing arrangement, as reported under item: 2. Unstable Situations is the sum of numbers reported under items: 1, 7, and 8.

Permanent Facility-Based Housing Assistance: Stable Housing is the sum of the number of households that (i) remain in the housing and (ii) those that left the assistance as shown as items: 3, 4, 5, and 6. Temporary Housing is the number of households that accessed assistance, and left their current housing for a non-permanent housing arrangement, as reported under item 2. Unstable Situations is the sum of numbers reported under items: 1, 7, and 8.

Transitional/Short-Term Facility-Based Housing Assistance: Stable Housing is the sum of the number of households that (i) continue in the residences (ii) those that left the assistance as shown as items: 3, 4, 5, and 6. Other Temporary Housing is the number of households that accessed assistance, and left their current housing for a non-permanent housing arrangement, as reported under item 2. Unstable Situations is the sum of numbers reported under items: 1, 7, and 8.

Tenure Assessment. A baseline of households in transitional/short-term facilities for assessment purposes, indicate the number of households whose tenure exceeded 24 months.

STRMU Assistance: Stable Housing is the sum of the number of households that accessed assistance for some portion of the permitted 21-week period and there is reasonable expectation that additional support is not needed in order to maintain permanent housing living situation (as this is a time-limited form of housing support) as reported under housing status: Maintain Private Housing with subsidy; Other Private with Subsidy; Other HOPWA support; Other Housing Subsidy; and Institution. Temporarily Stable, with Reduced Risk of Homelessness is the sum of the number of households that accessed assistance for some portion of the permitted 21-week period or left their current housing arrangement for a transitional facility or other temporary/non-permanent housing arrangement and there is reasonable expectation additional support will be needed to maintain housing arrangements in the next year, as reported under housing status: Likely to maintain current housing arrangements, with additional STRMU assistance; Transitional Facilities/Short-term; and Temporary/Non-Permanent Housing arrangements. Unstable Situation is the sum of number of households reported under housing status: Emergency Shelter; Jail/Prison; and Disconnected.

End of PART 5

PART 6: Annual Report of Continued Usage for HOPWA Facility-Based Stewardship Units (ONLY)

The Annual Report of Continued Usage for HOPWA Facility-Based Stewardship Units is to be used in place of Part 7B of the CAPER if the facility was originally acquired, rehabilitated or constructed/developed in part with HOPWA funds but no HOPWA funds were expended during the operating year. Scattered site units may be grouped together on one page.

Grantees that used HOPWA funding for new construction, acquisition, or substantial rehabilitation are required to operate their facilities for HOPWA eligible individuals for at least ten (10) years. If non-substantial rehabilitation funds were used, they are required to operate for at least three (3) years. Stewardship begins once the facility is put into operation.

Note: See definition of Stewardship Units.

1. General information

HUD Grant Number(s)	Operating Year for this report					Final Yr
	<i>From (mm/dd/yy) To (mm/dd/yy)</i>					
	Yr 1;	Yr 2;	Yr 3;	Yr 4;	Yr 5;	Yr 6;
	Yr 7;	Yr 8;	Yr 9;	Yr 10		
Grantee Name	Date Facility Began Operations (mm/dd/yy)					

2. Number of Units and Non-HOPWA Expenditures

Facility Name:	Number of Stewardship Units Developed with HOPWA funds	Amount of Non-HOPWA Funds Expended in Support of the Stewardship Units during the Operating Year
Total Stewardship Units (subject to 3- or 10- year use periods)		

3. Details of Project Site

Project Sites: Name of HOPWA-funded project	
Site Information: Project Zip Code(s)	
Site Information: Congressional District(s)	
Is the address of the project site confidential?	<i>Yes, protect information; do not list</i> <i>Not confidential; information can be made available to the public</i>
If the site is not confidential: Please provide the contact information, phone, email address/location, if business address is different from facility address	

End of PART 6

Part 7: Summary Overview of Grant Activities

A. Information on Individuals, Beneficiaries, and Households Receiving HOPWA Housing Subsidy Assistance (TBRA, STRMU, Facility-Based Units, Permanent Housing Placement and Master Leased Units ONLY)

Note: Reporting for this section should include ONLY those individuals, beneficiaries, or households that received and/or resided in a household that received HOPWA Housing Subsidy Assistance as reported in Part 3, Chart 1, Row 7, Column b. (e.g., do not include households that received HOPWA supportive services ONLY).

Section 1. HOPWA-Eligible Individuals Who Received HOPWA Housing Subsidy Assistance

a. Total HOPWA Eligible Individuals Living with HIV/AIDS

In Chart a., provide the total number of eligible (and unduplicated) low-income individuals living with HIV/AIDS who qualified their household to receive HOPWA housing subsidy assistance during the operating year. This total should include only the individual who qualified the household for HOPWA assistance, NOT all HIV positive individuals in the household.

Individuals Served with Housing Subsidy Assistance	Total
Number of individuals with HIV/AIDS who qualified their household to receive HOPWA housing subsidy assistance.	

Chart b. Prior Living Situation

In Chart b, report the prior living situations for all Eligible Individuals reported in Chart a. In Row 1, report the total number of individuals who continued to receive HOPWA housing subsidy assistance from the prior operating year into this operating year. In Rows 2 through 17, indicate the prior living arrangements for all new HOPWA housing subsidy assistance recipients during the operating year.

Data Check: The total number of eligible individuals served in Row 18 equals the total number of individuals served through housing subsidy assistance reported in Chart a above.

Category	Total HOPWA Eligible Individuals Receiving Housing Subsidy Assistance
1. <u>Continuing</u> to receive HOPWA support from the prior operating year	213
New Individuals who received HOPWA Housing Subsidy Assistance support during Operating Year	
2. Place not meant for human habitation (such as a vehicle, abandoned building, bus/train/subway station/airport, or outside)	4
3. Emergency shelter (including hotel, motel, or campground paid for with emergency shelter voucher)	9
4. Transitional housing for homeless persons	
5. Total number of new Eligible Individuals who received HOPWA Housing Subsidy Assistance with a Prior Living Situation that meets HUD definition of homelessness (Sum of Rows 2 Ë 4)	13
6. Permanent housing for formerly homeless persons (such as Shelter Plus Care, SHP, or SRO Mod Rehab)	
7. Psychiatric hospital or other psychiatric facility	
8. Substance abuse treatment facility or detox center	
9. Hospital (non-psychiatric facility)	
10. Foster care home or foster care group home	
11. Jail, prison or juvenile detention facility	
12. Rented room, apartment, or house	522
13. House you own	18
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15. Hotel or motel paid for without emergency shelter voucher	
16. Other	
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18. TOTAL Number of HOPWA Eligible Individuals (sum of Rows 1 and 5-17)	782

c. Homeless Individual Summary

In Chart c, indicate the number of eligible individuals reported in Chart b, Row 5 as homeless who also are homeless Veterans and/or meet the definition for Chronically Homeless (See Definition section of CAPER). The totals in Chart c do not need to equal the total in Chart b, Row 5.

Category	Number of Homeless Veteran(s)	Number of Chronically Homeless
HOPWA eligible individuals served with HOPWA Housing Subsidy Assistance		

Section 2. Beneficiaries

In Chart a, report the total number of HOPWA eligible individuals living with HIV/AIDS who received HOPWA housing subsidy assistance (as reported in Part 7A, Section 1, Chart a), and all associated members of their household who benefitted from receiving HOPWA housing subsidy assistance (resided with HOPWA eligible individuals).

Note: See definition of HOPWA Eligible Individual

Note: See definition of Transgender.

Note: See definition of Beneficiaries.

Data Check: The sum of each of the Charts b & c on the following two pages equals the total number of beneficiaries served with HOPWA housing subsidy assistance as determined in Chart a, Row 4 below.

a. Total Number of Beneficiaries Served with HOPWA Housing Subsidy Assistance

Individuals and Families Served with HOPWA Housing Subsidy Assistance	Total Number
1. Number of individuals with HIV/AIDS who qualified the household to receive HOPWA housing subsidy assistance (equals the number of HOPWA Eligible Individuals reported in Part 7A, Section 1, Chart a)	782
2. Number of ALL other persons diagnosed as HIV positive who reside with the HOPWA eligible individuals identified in Row 1 and who benefitted from the HOPWA housing subsidy assistance	43
3. Number of ALL other persons NOT diagnosed as HIV positive who reside with the HOPWA eligible individual identified in Row 1 and who benefitted from the HOPWA housing subsidy	234
4. TOTAL number of ALL <u>beneficiaries</u> served with Housing Subsidy Assistance (Sum of Rows 1, 2, & 3)	1059

b. Age and Gender

In Chart b, indicate the Age and Gender of all beneficiaries as reported in Chart a directly above. Report the Age and Gender of all HOPWA Eligible Individuals (those reported in Chart a, Row 1) using Rows 1-5 below and the Age and Gender of all other beneficiaries (those reported in Chart a, Rows 2 and 3) using Rows 6-10 below. The number of individuals reported in Row 11, Column E. equals the total number of beneficiaries reported in Part 7, Section 2, Chart a, Row 4.

HOPWA Eligible Individuals (Chart a, Row 1)						
		A.	B.	C.	D.	E.
		Male	Female	Transgender M to F	Transgender F to M	TOTAL (Sum of Columns A-D)
1.	Under 18	0	0	0	0	0
2.	18 to 30 years	127	31	1	0	159
3.	31 to 50 years	260	105	10	0	375
4.	51 years and Older	183	61	4	0	248
5.	Subtotal (Sum of Rows 1-4)	570	197	15	0	782
All Other Beneficiaries (Chart a, Rows 2 and 3)						
		A.	B.	C.	D.	E.
		Male	Female	Transgender M to F	Transgender F to M	TOTAL (Sum of Columns A-D)
6.	Under 18	85	99	0	0	184
7.	18 to 30 years	27	23	0	0	50
8.	31 to 50 years	14	9	0	0	23
9.	51 years and Older	12	8	0	0	20
10.	Subtotal (Sum of Rows 6-9)	138	139	0	0	277
Total Beneficiaries (Chart a, Row 4)						
11.	TOTAL (Sum of Rows 5 & 10)	708	336	15	0	1059

c. Race and Ethnicity*

In Chart c, indicate the Race and Ethnicity of all beneficiaries receiving HOPWA Housing Subsidy Assistance as reported in Section 2, Chart a, Row 4. Report the race of all HOPWA eligible individuals in Column [A]. Report the ethnicity of all HOPWA eligible individuals in column [B]. Report the race of all other individuals who benefitted from the HOPWA housing subsidy assistance in column [C]. Report the ethnicity of all other individuals who benefitted from the HOPWA housing subsidy assistance in column [D]. The summed total of columns [A] and [C] equals the total number of beneficiaries reported above in Section 2, Chart a, Row 4.

Category		HOPWA Eligible Individuals		All Other Beneficiaries	
		[A] Race [all individuals reported in Section 2, Chart a, Row 1]	[B] Ethnicity [Also identified as Hispanic or Latino]	[C] Race [total of individuals reported in Section 2, Chart a, Rows 2 & 3]	[D] Ethnicity [Also identified as Hispanic or Latino]
1.	American Indian/Alaskan Native	2	1	0	0
2.	Asian	1	0	0	0
3.	Black/African American	634	2	239	5
4.	Native Hawaiian/Other Pacific Islander	0	0	0	0
5.	White	138	11	34	1
6.	American Indian/Alaskan Native & White	1	0	0	0
7.	Asian & White	0	0	0	0
8.	Black/African American & White	3	1	4	0
9.	American Indian/Alaskan Native & Black/African American	3	0	0	0
10.	Other Multi-Racial	0	0	0	0
11.	Column Totals (Sum of Rows 1-10)	782	15	277	6
Data Check: Sum of Row 11 Column A and Row 11 Column C equals the total number HOPWA Beneficiaries reported in Part 3A, Section 2, Chart a, Row 4.					

*Reference (data requested consistent with Form HUD-27061 Race and Ethnic Data Reporting Form)

Section 3. Households

Household Area Median Income

Report the income(s) for all households served with HOPWA housing subsidy assistance.

Data Check: The total number of households served with HOPWA housing subsidy assistance should equal Part 3C, Row 7, Column b and Part 7A, Section 1, Chart a. (Total HOPWA Eligible Individuals Served with HOPWA Housing Subsidy Assistance).

Note: Refer to <https://www.huduser.gov/portal/datasets/il.html> for information on area median income in your community.

Percentage of Area Median Income		Households Served with HOPWA Housing Subsidy Assistance
1.	0-30% of area median income (extremely low)	631
2.	31-50% of area median income (very low)	97
3.	51-80% of area median income (low)	54
4.	Total (Sum of Rows 1-3)	782

Part 7: Summary Overview of Grant Activities

B. Facility-Based Housing Assistance

Complete one Part 7B for each facility developed or supported through HOPWA funds.

Do not complete this Section for programs originally developed with HOPWA funds but no longer supported with HOPWA funds. If a facility was developed with HOPWA funds (subject to ten years of operation for acquisition, new construction and substantial rehabilitation costs of stewardship units, or three years for non-substantial rehabilitation costs), but HOPWA funds are no longer used to support the facility, the project sponsor should complete Part 6: Continued Usage for HOPWA Facility-Based Stewardship Units (ONLY).

Complete Charts 2a, Project Site Information, and 2b, Type of HOPWA Capital Development Project Units, for all Development Projects, including facilities that were past development projects, but continued to receive HOPWA operating dollars this reporting year.

1. Project Sponsor Agency Name (Required)

Peter and Paul Community Services, Inc.

2. Capital Development

2a. Project Site Information for HOPWA Capital Development of Projects (For Current or Past Capital Development Projects that receive HOPWA Operating Costs this reporting year)

Note: If units are scattered-sites, report on them as a group and under type of Facility with] h Y [G W U h h Y f Y X [G] h Y

Type of Development this operating year		HOPWA Funds Expended this operating year (if applicable)	Non-HOPWA funds Expended (if applicable)	Name of Facility:
New construction	\$	\$	Type of Facility [Check <u>only one</u> box.] Permanent housing Short-term Shelter or Transitional housing Supportive services only facility	
Rehabilitation	\$	\$		
Acquisition	\$	\$		
Operating	\$	\$		
a.	Purchase/lease of property:		Date (mm/dd/yy):	
b.	Rehabilitation/Construction Dates:		Date started: _____ Date Completed: _____	
c.	Operation dates:		Date residents began to occupy: Not yet occupied	
d.	Date supportive services began:		Date started: Not yet providing services	
e.	Number of units in the facility:		HOPWA-funded units = _____ Total Units = _____	
f.	Is a waiting list maintained for the facility?		Yes No <i>If yes, number of participants on the list at the end of operating year</i>	
g.	What is the address of the facility (if different from business address)?			
h.	Is the address of the project site confidential?		Yes, protect information; do not publish list No, can be made available to the public	

2b. Number and Type of HOPWA Capital Development Project Units (For Current or Past Capital Development Projects that receive HOPWA Operating Costs this Reporting Year)

For units entered above in 2a, please list the number of HOPWA units that fulfill the following criteria:

	Number Designated for the Chronically Homeless	Number Designated to Assist the Homeless	Number Energy-Star Compliant	Number 504 Accessible E Mobility Units - Sensory Units
Rental units constructed (new) and/or acquired with or without rehab				
Rental units rehabbed				
Homeownership units constructed (if approved)				

3. Units Assisted in Types of Housing Facility/Units Leased by Project Sponsor

Charts 3a, 3b, and 4 are required for each facility. In Charts 3a and 3b, indicate the type and number of housing units in the facility, including master leased units, project-based or other scattered site units leased by the organization, categorized by the number of bedrooms per unit.

Note: The number units may not equal the total number of households served.

Please complete separate charts for each housing facility assisted. Scattered site units may be grouped together.

3a. Check one only

- Permanent Supportive Housing Facility/Units
- Short-term Shelter or Transitional Supportive Housing Facility/Units

3b. Type of Facility

Complete the following Chart for all facilities leased, master leased, project-based, or operated with HOPWA funds during the reporting year.

Name of Project Sponsor/Agency Operating the Facility/Leased Units:

Type of housing facility operated by the project sponsor	Total Number of Units in use during the Operating Year Categorized by the Number of Bedrooms per Units					
	SRO/Studio/0 bdrm	1 bdrm	2 bdrm	3 bdrm	4 bdrm	5+bdrm
a. Single room occupancy dwelling						
b. Community residence						
c. Project-based rental assistance units or leased units						
d. Other housing facility <u>Specify:</u>						

4. Households and Housing Expenditures

Enter the total number of households served and the amount of HOPWA funds expended by the project sponsor on subsidies for housing involving the use of facilities, master leased units, project based or other scattered site units leased by the organization.

Housing Assistance Category: Facility Based Housing	Output: Number of Households	Output: Total HOPWA Funds Expended during Operating Year by Project Sponsor
a. Leasing Costs		
b. Operating Costs	24	\$162,632
c. Project-Based Rental Assistance (PBRA) or other leased units		
d. Other Activity (if approved in grant agreement) <u>Specify:</u>		
e. Adjustment to eliminate duplication (subtract)		
f. TOTAL Facility-Based Housing Assistance (Sum Rows a through d minus Row e)	24	

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Q06a: Data Quality: Personally Identifying Information (PII)

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Q06c: Data Quality: Income and Housing Data Quality

	Error Count	% of Error Rate
9 Z h i ^ c V i ^ d c	& & (+ # * & ^ /
> c X d b Z ^ V X c Z Y h ^ H d i j ^ g H i V g	(*	' # -) ^ /
> c X d b Z ^ V X c Z Y h ^ H d i j ^ g 6 c c j V a	-	+ + # + , ^ /
> c X d b Z ^ V X c Z Y h ^ H d i j ^ g : m ^ i	(,	(# ' - ^ /

Q06d: Data Quality: Chronic Homelessness

	Count of Total Records	Missing Time in Institution	Missing Time in Housing	Approximate Date Started DK/R/missing	Number of Times DK/R/missing	Number of Months DK/R/missing	% of Records Unable to Calculate
: H ! ^ H Z = Z i ^ H i D j Z g X]	, , +	%	%	*	& &)	& # * * ^ /
I =	%	%	%	%	%	%	" "
E = ^ t 6 a a t	& &	%	'	%	%	%	& - # % % ^ /
I d i V a	, - ,	%	%	%	%	%	& # , (^ /

Q06e: Data Quality: Timeliness

	Number of Project Start Records	Number of Project Exit Records
%	- , +	* + .
& "	(ñ 19 \) & .	(* &
) "	+ ñ 19 \ & & -	& (+
,	" & %h')	* '
& & ž h 19 \ - (* - .

Q06f: Data Quality: Inactive Records: Street Outreach & Emergency Shelter

	# of Records	# of Inactive Records	% of Inactive Records
8 d c i V X i ^ t 6 Y j a i h ^ V c Y ^ = Z Z / i Y ' f Z D j d i] g ^ d d j ^ h ; %		%	" "
7 Z Y ^ C ^ \] i ^ t 6 a a ^ 8 a ^ Z c i h ^ ^ c ^ : H ^ " ^ C 7 ^ %		%	" "

Q07a: Number of Persons Served

	Total	Without Children	With Children and Adults	With Only Children	Unknown Household Type
6 Y j a i h	& ' +) . & -		() +	%	%
8] ^ Z a c Y g	, % ' %		+ . %	& ' %	%
8 a ^ Z c i f f i e ^ d d h c 8 a ^ Z c i ^ G Z [j h Z Y	%	%	%	%	%
9 V i V ^ C d i ^ 8 d a a Z X i Z Y	%	%	%	%	%
I d i V a	& . + - . & -		& % (+	& ' %	%
; d g ^ E H = ^ f i ^ G G ^ V a ^ e i Z j g Z Y d i c h] ^ k Z Y d ^ c i d j r ^ ' ^ ' ^			' %	%	%

Q08a: Households Served

	Total	Without Children	With Children and Adults	With Only Children	Unknown Household Type
I d i V a ^ = d j h Z] d a Y h	& ' ((. % -		(& ,	-	%
; d g ^ E H = ^ f i ^ G G ^ V a ^] i d j j h Z i j d a Y h Z Y d i c h] ^ k Z Y d ^ c i d j r ^ -			+	%	%

Q08b: Point-in-Time Count of Households on the Last Wednesday

	Total	Without Children	With Children and Adults	With Only Children	Unknown Household Type
? V c j n V ^ ' , (' ')			* +	%	%
6 e g ^ a & + , & (' ^			(+	%	%
? j a n & & + - &			(,	%	%
D X d i W Z &) (& %)) %	%	%

Q09a: Number of Persons Contacted

	All Persons Contacted	First contact – NOT staying on the Streets, ES, or SH	First contact – WAS staying on Streets, ES, or SH	First contact – Worker unable to determine
D c X Z	%	%	%	%
' " * ^ I ^ b Z h	%	%	%	%
+ " . ^ I ^ b Z h	%	%	%	%
& % ž ^ I ^ b Z h	%	%	%	%
I d i V Z a g ^ h E d c h 8 d c i V X i Z Y	%	%	%	%

Q09b: Number of Persons Engaged

	All Persons Contacted	First contact – NOT staying on the Streets, ES, or SH	First contact – WAS staying on Streets, ES, or SH	First contact – Worker unable to determine
D c X Z	%	%	%	%
' " * ^ 8 d c i V X i %	%	%	%	%
+ " . ^ 8 d c i V X i %	%	%	%	%
& % ž ^ 8 d c i V X i %	%	%	%	%
I d i V Z a g ^ h E d c h : c \ V \ Z Y	%	%	%	%
G V i Z ^ d [^ : c \ % # % %		% # % %	% # % %	% # % %

Q10a: Gender of Adults

	Total	Without Children	With Children and Adults	Unknown Household Type
B V a Z	+ ' .	+ % (' +	%
; Z b V a Z	+ (%	(& %	(' %	%
I g/ c hZ^b; V a Z ; E B g `dBZ/baV a Z t	%	%	%	%
I g/ c h ^ B V a Z ; dZ `BiV a Z t	'	'	%	%
< Z c Y Z g ^ C d c " 8 d c [dXgajZha^nk" b V#bZ#ad	((%	%
8 a ^ Z c i f f i e d e h 8 a ^ Z c i ^ G Z [j h Z Y	%	%	%	%
9 V i V ^ C d i ^ 8 d a a Z X i Z Y	%	%	%	%
H j W i V a	& ' +) . & -	() +	%	%

Q10b: Gender of Children

	Total	With Children and Adults	With Only Children	Unknown Household Type
B V a Z	() , () &		+	%
; Z b V a Z	(* * () .		+	%
I g/ c hZ^b; V a Z ; E B g `dBZ/baV a Z t	%	%	%	%
I g/ c h ^ B V a Z ; dZ `BiV a Z t	%	%	%	%
< Z c Y Z g ^ C d c " 8 d c [dXgajZha^nk" b V#bZ#ad	%	%	%	%
8 a ^ Z c i f f i e d e h 8 a ^ Z c i ^ G Z [j h Z Y	%	%	%	%
9 V i V ^ C d i ^ 8 d a a Z X i Z Y	%	%	%	%
H j W i V a	, % ' + . %	& ' +	%	%

Q10c: Gender of Persons Missing Age Information

	Total	Without Children	With Children and Adults	With Only Children	Unknown Household Type
B V a Z	%	%	%	%	%
; Z b V a Z	%	%	%	%	%
I g/ c hZ^b; V a Z ; E B g `dBZ/baV a Z t	%	%	%	%	%
I g/ c h ^ B V a Z ; dZ `BiV a Z t	%	%	%	%	%
< Z c Y Z g ^ C d c " 8 d c [dXgajZha^nk" b V#bZ#ad	%	%	%	%	%
8 a ^ Z c i f f i e d e h 8 a ^ Z c i ^ G Z [j h Z Y	%	%	%	%	%
9 V i V ^ C d i ^ 8 d a a Z X i Z Y	%	%	%	%	%
H j W i V a	%	%	%	%	%

Q10d: Gender by Age Ranges

	Total	Under Age 18	Age 18-24	Age 25-61	Age 62 and over	Client Doesn't Know/ Client Refused	Data Not Collected
B V a Z	. , + () ,	- ,	* % ,	(* % ,	%	%	
; Z b V a Z	. - * (* * % ,	& * .) + %	& & %	%	%	
I g/ c hZ^b; V a Z ; E B g `dBZ/baV a Z t	%	%	%	%	%	%	
I g/ c h ^ B V a Z ; dZ `BiV a Z t	'	%	&	&	%	%	
< Z c Y Z g ^ C d c " 8 d c [dXgajZha^nk" b V#bZ#ad	(%	(%	%	%	
8 a ^ Z c i f f i e d e h 8 a ^ Z c i ^ G Z [j h Z Y	%	%	%	%	%	%	
9 V i V ^ C d i ^ 8 d a a Z X i Z Y	%	%	%	%	%	%	
H j W i V a	& . + - , % ' +	' * %	. + -) +	%	%	

Q11: Age

	Total	Without Children	With Children and Adults	With Only Children	Unknown Household Type
J c Y Z g ^ *	(& & %	(% -	(%	
* ^ " ^ & ' ^	(% * %	(%)	&	%	
& (^ " ^ & , ^	- + %	, -	-	%	
& - ^ " ^ ' ^	' * % & -)	+ +	%	%	
' * ^ " ^ (^	(& , & ' .	& - -	%	%	
(* ^ " ^) ^	' , * ' % ^	, (%	%	
) * ^ " ^ * ^	' & - ' % ^	&)	%	%	
* * ^ " ^ + & ^	& * - & * ^)	%	%	
+ ' ž) +) * ^	&	%	%	
8 a ^ Z c i f f i e d e h 8 a ^ Z c i ^	%	%	%	%	
9 V i V ^ C d i ^ 8 d a a Z X i Z	%	%	%	%	
I d i V a	& . + - . & -	& % (+	& ' +	%	

Q12a: Race

	Total	Without Children	With Children and Adults	With Only Children	Unknown Household Type
L] ^ i Z	(% + ' * %		* +	%	%
7 a V X ` ` d g ` 6 [g ^ X V c ` 6 b : & * * 1 + (,			. % +	& '	%
6 h ^ V c	*	*	%	%	%
6 b Z g ^ X V c ` > c Y ^ V z ` d g ` , .			-	%	%
C V i Z ^ k= V I V ^ ^ V c V X d g A X D i > j t)			&	%	%
B j a i ^ e a Z ` G V X Z h	+ -	& ,	* &	%	%
8 a ^ Z c i f f i e r d e \$ 8 a ^ Z c i ` G ; &)			& '	%	%
9 V i V ` C d i ` 8 d a a Z X i Z Y	*	('	%	%
I d i V a	& . + . . & -		& % (+	& '	%

Q12b: Ethnicity

	Total	Without Children	With Children and Adults	With Only Children	Unknown Household Type
C d c " = ^ h e V c ^ X \$ C d c " & - .) - . (. - .	& '	%
= ^ h e V c ^ X \$ A V i ^ c d	+ .	' ') ,	%	%
8 a ^ Z c i f f i e r d e \$ 8 a ^ Z c i `			%	%	%
9 V i V ` C d i ` 8 d a a Z X i Z	&	&	%	%	%
I d i V a	& . + . . & -		& % (+	& '	%

Q13a1: Physical and Mental Health Conditions at Start

	Total Persons	Without Children	Adults in HH with Children & Adults	Children in HH with Children & Adults	With Children and Adults ☺	With Only Children	Unknown Household Type
B Z c i V a ` = d Z W a a z i) ' -	(& %		& % %	& *	" "	(%
6 a X d] d a ` 6 W j t) -) ,		&	%	" "	%	%
9 g j \ ` 6 W j h Z	- +	+ -	& -	%	" "	%	%
7 d i] ` 6 a X d] d e ; , &	' + (-	%	" "	%	%
8] d g c ^ X ` = Z V a i	' + (& . ') .	' &	" "	&	%
8 d c Y ^ i ^ d c							
= > K \$ 6 > 9 H	.	-	&	%	" "	%	%
9 K Z a d e b Z c i V a	& (&	- *	& ,	' -	" "	&	%
9 ^ h V W ^ a ^ i n							
E] n h ^ X V a ` 9 ^ t ' (%	& . *		' ,	-	" "	%	%

^ I] Z ` . L ' Z i c] ` V & ; Y ^ a b W g a i Z h i Z ^ Y g X W h j b e ` & % \$ g \$ V % & Y ` V c Y] g Y j j z i b x d a f b e Z h c " i f i i g Y j 8 a] i h a , g ^ c c Y ` = , = 8] c a i Y j g ` e Y j ^ a i Y t j . #

Q13b1: Physical and Mental Health Conditions at Exit

	Total Persons	Without Children	Adults in HH with Children & Adults	Children in HH with Children & Adults	With Children and Adults ☺	With Only Children	Unknown Household Type
B Z c i V a ` = d Z W a a z i (- *	' - %		- .	& (" "	(%
6 a X d] d a ` 6 W j t) &) %		&	%	" "	%	%
9 g j \ ` 6 W j h Z	, ,	* .	& -	%	" "	%	%
7 d i] ` 6 a X d] d e ; + -	' + %		-	%	" "	%	%
8] d g c ^ X ` = Z V a i	' (+	& , &) '	' '	" "	&	%
8 d c Y ^ i ^ d c							
= > K \$ 6 > 9 H	,	+	&	%	" "	%	%
9 K Z a d e b Z c i V a	& & '	,)	&)	' (" "	&	%
9 ^ h V W ^ a ^ i n							
E] n h ^ X V a ` 9 ^ t ' % +	& , .		' &	+	" "	%	%

^ I] Z ` . L ' Z i c] ` V & ; Y ^ a b W g a i Z h i Z ^ Y g X W h j b e ` & % \$ g \$ V % & Y ` V c Y] g Y j j z i b x d a f b e Z h c " i f i i g Y j 8 a] i h a , g ^ c c Y ` = , = 8] c a i Y j g ` e Y j ^ a i Y t j . #

Q13c1: Physical and Mental Health Conditions for Stayers

	Total Persons	Without Children	Adults in HH with Children & Adults	Children in HH with Children & Adults	With Children and Adults	With Only Children	Unknown Household Type
B Z c i V a ^ = d Z W a a Z i * ,	(-	& ,	'	" "	%	%	
6 a X d] d a ^ 6 W j t +	+	%	%	" "	%	%	
9 g j \ ^ 6 W j h Z & %	.	&	%	" "	%	%	
7 d i] ^ 6 a X d] d i & %	' -	'	%	" "	%	%	
8] d g c ^ X ^ = Z V a i) *	' -	& ()	" "	%	%	
= > K \$ 6 > 9 H	'	'	%	" "	%	%	
9 Z a d e b Z c i V a & .	.)	+	" "	%	%	
E] n h ^ X V a ^ 9 ^ t ((' (-	'	" "	%	%	

^ I] Z ^ . L ^ Z i c] ^ V &] Y ^ a b W j a i Z h i Z ^ Y g X d h j d e ^ & % \$ 9 \$ V % & . Y ^ V c Y] 9 Y j j a i ^ X d a f b e Z h c ^ i f i ^ i 6] Y ^ j 8 a] i ^ h a . c ^ g V ^ c c Y ^ ^ = . 8] a i Y j g ^ 6] j ^ a i Y t j . #

Q14a: Domestic Violence History

	Total	Without Children	With Children and Adults	With Only Children	Unknown Household Type
NZ h	' . & & + %	& ' .	'	%	
C d	. * (,))	' % *)	%	
8 a ^ Z c i f f i e d e \$ 8 a ^ Z c i ('	%	&	%	
9 V i V ^ C d i ^ 8 d a a Z X i Z	' - & '	& *	&	%	
I d i V a	& ' , ' . & -	() .	-	%	

Q14b: Persons Fleeing Domestic Violence

	Total	Without Children	With Children and Adults	With Only Children	Unknown Household Type
NZ h	& (& + (+ ,	&	%	
C d	& * , . *	+ &	&	%	
8 a ^ Z c i f f i e d e \$ 8 a ^ Z c i	'	'	%	%	
9 V i V ^ C d i ^ 8 d a a Z X i Z	&	%	&	%	
I d i V a	' . & & + %	& ' .	'	%	

Q15: Living Situation

	Total	Without Children	With Children and Adults	With Only Children	Unknown Household Type
Homeless Situations	%	%	%	%	%
: b Δ g c X n ^ h] Z a X z j g Y ^ c \ ^] d i Z a ^ d g Z l c d i n Z a] z V k d j X] Z g	(& + ') (' ,	&	%
I g / c h ^ i ^ d c V a ^] d j h ^ c \ ^ [d g ^] d b Z a d j h] e Z g h)	(&	%	%
E a V X Z ^ c d i ^ b Z V c i ^ [d g ^] V W ^ i V i ^ d c	(. % ((-		* %	'	%
H V Z [^ k Z V c	.	,	'	%	%
= d h i ^ = d b Z ^ t c d c " X g ^ h ^ h t	%	%	%	%	%
> c i Z g ^ b ^ = d j h ^ c \	%	%	%	%	%
Subtotal	, & .	* . &	& ' *	(%
Institutional Settings	%	%	%	%	%
E h X] ^ V i g ^ X ^] d h e X] i ^ V i a i ^ g d ^ g X ^ d [i V j X Z ^ g a ^ e i h m	-	,	%	&	%
H j W h i V c X Z Z ^ W i W j Z h c Z i ^ i [g V d m ^ a X Z i c i ^ Z d j g ^ Y Z i	*	'	(%	%
= d h e ^ i V a Z d g Y d c] Z y j g d d g ^ X h b Z Y ^ X V a ^ [V X ^ ' - ' +			'	%	%
? V ^ a ! ^ e g Z ^ c h ^ d a c Z ^ d Y g Z ^ i _ Z j c k i ^ d c ^ [V X ^ a ^ i n	&	&	%	%	%
; d h i Z g ^ X y g Z ^ d g Z [d j j g e ^ Z] g d b X Z V g	('	&	%	%
A d c \ " i Z g t V X V g ^ i n ^ d g ^ c j g h ^ c \ ^] d b Z	&	&	%	%	%
G Z h ^ Y Z d i _ Z X a ^ e r g ^] d j a h [Z ^ V i ^ i] ^ c d ^] d b Z a Z h h	&	&	%	%	%
Subtotal) ,) %	+	&	%
Other Locations	%	%	%	%	%
E Z g b V c Z c i ^] d j h ^ c \ ^ t d i] Z g ^ i] V c ^ G G = t ^ [d i	&	&	%	%	%
D i c Z X ^ X V a ^ Z c i ! ^ c d ^ d c \ d ^ c \ ^] d j h ^ c \ ^ h j W h	'	&	&	%	%
D i c Z X ^ X V a ^ Z c i ! ^ i ^ i] ^ d c \ d ^ c \ ^] d j h ^ c \ ^ h j	+)		'	%	%
G Z c i n ^ a X a W ^ Z c i ! ^ i ^ i a] Z ^ c G G ^ h j d W h ^ ^ Z y f n j ^ k	&	%	&	%	%
G Z c i n ^ a X a W ^ Z c i ! d j i X ^ i Z] g ^ t B k ^ c k X i i ^ W y h z y t	&	%	&	%	%
G Z c i n ^ a X a W ^ Z c i ^ c ^ V ^ e j W a ^ X ^] d j h ^ c \ ^ j c ^ i)	&	(%	%
G Z c i n ^ a X a W ^ Z c i ! ^ c d ^ d c \ d ^ c \ ^] d j h ^ c \ ^ h j W h	& ' (, ,))	%	%
G Z c i n ^ a X a W ^ Z c i H ! = " h j i W h ^ ^ K n	%	%	%	%	%
G Z c i n ^ a X a W ^ Z c i ^ i ^ i] ^ < E 9 ^ i > E ^ h j W h ^ Y n	%	%	%	%	%
G Z c i n ^ a X a W ^ Z c i ! ^ i ^ i] ^ d i] Z g ^] d j h ^ c \ ^ h j W h) ' & ' (%			%	%
= d i Z a ^ d g ^ b d i Z a ^ e V Z X h d g d j Z X i Z g j k ^ Z b Z g	* ' (-		&)	%	%
H i n ^ c \ ^ d g ^ a ^ k h ^ d g \ b ! ^ c v b e z W c g [g d g c y d j h Z	& () - &		* ' &	%	%
H i n ^ c \ ^ d g ^ a ^ k ^ c \ ^ h ^ d g b v ! ^ [W e z V c g h d g Z b W Z g Z	& (' + ,		+ ('	%
8 a ^ Z c i f f i e d e B a ^ Z c i ^ G Z [j h Z Y	&	%	%	&	%
9 V i V ^ C d i ^ 8 d a a Z X i Z Y	& % (,	%	%
Subtotal	* % . ' - ,		' & -)	%
I d i V a	& ' , ' . & -		() .	-	%

> c i Z g ^ b ^ Z i Z j Y g V d \ d f h % & \$ & \$ ' % & . #

Q16: Cash Income - Ranges

	Income at Start	Income at Latest Annual Assessment for Stayers	Income at Exit for Leavers
C d ^ ^ c X d b Z	+ - -)	* + '
i & " " i & * %	&)	%	& (
i & * & " " i ' * %	' (%	' (
i ' * & " " i * % %) .	%	* %
i * % & " " i & % % %	' * &	%	' ' ,
i & ! % % & " " i & ! * % %	. -	'	. +
i & ! * % & " " i ' ! % % %	+)	%	+ +
i ' ! % % & z) (%) *
8 a ^ Z c i f f i e d e B a ^ Z c i ^ G Z [j h Z Y	&	%	&
9 V i V ^ C d i ^ 8 d a a Z X i Z Y	((%	()
C j b W Z g ^ d [h Z g Y h j ^ a d i ^ i H G M Y d ^ k Z V ^ c ^ 6 c c j V a ^	%	: & ((%
C j b W Z g ^ d [h Z g Y h j ^ a L i ^ i H j i d Y i ^ 6 G Z f j V a g 6 h h Z h h	%	-	%
I d i V a ^ 6 Y j a i h	& ' +)	&) ,	& & & ,

Q17: Cash Income - Sources

	Income at Start	Income at Latest Annual Assessment for Stayers	Income at Exit for Leavers
: V g c Z Y ^ > c X d b Z	') ,	'	' * &
J c Z b e b d c i V e d l z j g	& '	%	.
HH >	& * (%	&) &
HH 9 >	. &	%	- +
K 6 ^ H k Z ^ g X Z " 8 d c c Z X i Z Y ^ 9 ^ h V W ^ a ^ i n ^ 8 d b ,	:	%	+
K 6 ^ C d c k ^ H k Z Z g ^ 8 d c c Z X i Z e h 9 d b V W ^ a ^ i n ^ E *		%	*
E g V i k Z ^ 9 ^ h V W e d X Z i n ^ > c h j g	&	%	&
L d g z ^ g ^ 8 d b e Z c h V i ^ d c	&	%	&
l 6 C ; ^ d j g V k Z c i	(,	%	(*
< Z c V z a g ^ 6 h h ^ h i V c X Z	&	%	&
G Z Z b e d c i ^ t H d X ^ V a ^ H Z X j g ^ i n t	& '	%	& %
E Z c h ^ d b e d j g Z g ^ ? d W	'	%	&
8] ^ a Y ^ i H j e e d g	' ,	%	' (
6 a ^ b d c n ^ t H e d j l h V a ^ H j e e d g	%	%	%
D i] Z g X Z h d j g	& %	%	-
6 Y j a i h ^ l ^ i] ^ > c X d b Z ^ V c [Y d g b e V i j V d c ^ 6 V %)		%

Q19b: Disabling Conditions and Income for Adults at Exit

	AO: Adult with Disabling Condition	AO: Adult without Disabling Condition	AO: Total Adults	AO: % with Disabling Condition by Source	AC: Adult with Disabling Condition	AC: Adult without Disabling Condition	AC: Total Adults	AC: % with Disabling Condition by Source	UK: Adult with Disabling Condition	UK: Adult without Disabling Condition	UK: Total Adults	UK: % with Disabling Condition by Source
: V g c Z Y ^ > c - (.	+	& , .) + # (' ^ / ' ') (+ *	((# - . ^ / %	%	%	" "			
H j e e a Z b Z c H Z X j g ^ i n ^ . , t H H > t	& %	& %	& % ,	- - # , , ^ / ' +	& &	(, + , #) (^ / %	%	%	" "			
H d X ^ V a ^ H Z 9 ^ h V W ^ a ^ i + . > c V j c g Z ^ t	'	,	&	. (# & (^ / & %	(& (, + # - * ^ / %	%	%	" "			
K 6 ^ H k Z ^ g X Z " 8 d c c Z X i Z Y ^ * 9 ^ h V W ^ a ^ i 8 d b e Z c h V i	%		*	& % # % % ^ &	%	&	& % # % % ^ %	%	%	" "		
E g V i k Z ^ 9 ^ h > c V j c g Z	&	1 %	&	& % # % % ^ %	%	%	" "	%	%	" "		
L d g z ^ g 8 d b e Z c h V i	%	&	&	% # % % ^ / %	%	%	" "	%	%	" "		
l Z b e d g 6 h h ^ h i V c X C Z Z Y h b ^ a ^ t 6 C ; t	&	&	'	* % # % % ^ / & '	' %	(' () # + + ^ / %	%	%	" "			
G Z Z b e d c i > c X d l b ^ [g . H d X ^ V a ^ H Z	%	.	.	& % # % % ^ &	%	&	& % # % % ^ %	%	%	" "		
E Z c h ^ d c ^ d g i Z ^ b g Z c i ^ c X d l b ^ [V g [d g b Z g ^ _ d	%	%	%	" "	&	%	& % # % % ^ %	%	%	" "		
8] ^ a Y ^ i H j e	&	%	&	& % # % % ^ -	& (' & (, # . * ^ / %	%	%	" "			
D i] Z g X Z h d j	& &	'	& (+ . # (& ^ / *	*	& %) . # . % ^ / %	%	%	" "			
C d ^ H X d Z j h g	' ' +	& . +) ' ' *	* ^ # % % ^ / * %	- -	& (- (& # - - ^ / %	%	%	" "			
J c Y j e a ^ X V l d i V a ^ 6 Y j) , ((% -	, - &		& & -	& , + ' .)	%	%	%			

Q20a: Type of Non-Cash Benefit Sources

	Benefit at Start	Benefit at Latest Annual Assessment for Stayers	Benefit at Exit for Leavers
H j e e a Z b Z c i V a ^ C j i g ^ d i V g d l c	+ % +	'	* , +
L > 8	+ %	%	+ '
l 6 C ; ^ 8] Z a ^ H k Z Z g h	& &	%	-
l 6 C ; g / b h e d g ^ d c ^ X H Z h g	%	%	%
D i] Z g ; J ^ c Y Z Y k ^ H k Z Z g h	'	%	'
D i] Z g X Z h d j g	(%	,

Q24: Homelessness Prevention Housing Assessment at Exit

	Total	Without Children	With Children and Adults	With Only Children	Unknown Household Type
6 WadZ**biV^ciV^c^i rj Z] V Ydj_VZ^XciA"ghil]VZg] d j i ^ V ^ h j Wh ^ Y . %	*	((%	%
6 WadZ**biV^ciV^c^i rj Z] V Ydj_VZ^XciA"ghil]VZg] ^ i] i z ^ h y Vdh_VZYXni hi iV g	+	%	+	%	%
6 WadZ**biV^ciV^c^i rj Z] V Ydj_VZ^XciA"ghil]VZg] ^ V c ^ d c " \ d Y c \ h ^ c XdZ_ ZeXgii ^ hi V g	&	' %	&	%	%
6 WadZ**biV^ciV^c^i rj Z] V Ydj_VZ^XciA"ghil]VZg n ^ I ^ i] ^ A c V c X ^ i] V c ^ V ^ h j Wh ^ Y n	&	&	' %	%	%
B dkZ Yd^i c Z I ^] d j h ^ c \ ^ j c ^ i " " L ^ i] ^ d c " \ d ^ c \ ^ h j Wh /	&	&	%	%	%
B dkZ Yd^i c Z I ^] d j h ^ c \ ^ j c ^ i " " L ^ i] d j i ^ V c ^ d c " \ d ^ c \) ,	%	%)	%	%
B dkZ Y ^ ^ c ^ I ^ i] ^ [V b ^ a n \$ [g ^ Z c Y h ^ d c ^ V ^ e Z g b V c Z c i	%	%	%	%	%
B dkZ Y ^ ^ c ^ I ^ i] ^ [V b ^ a n \$ [g ^ Z c Y h ^ d c ^ V ^ e Z g b V c Z c i	%	%	%	%	%
B dkZ Yd^i W^cihg^i ^ d c V d g d j i z b e d g d Wg ^ a ^ i n ^ d g ^ e g	&	&	%	%	%
8 a ^ Z c i ^ W Z X V b Z ^ k] ^ d d \ Z ^ h j Z a r ^ b g ^ d g ^ d i] Z g ^ e a V X Z	%	%	%	%	%
8 a ^ Z c i d ^ I _ Z V c ^ i a ^ S i e g ^ h d c	%	%	%	%	%
8 a ^ Z c i ^ Y ^ Z Y	%	%	%	%	%
8 a ^ Z c i ^ i Y ^ d Z c h d c l Z [8 j a h ^ Z Y c i ^ g	%	%	%	%	%
9 V i V ^ c d i ^ X d a a Z k ^ Z Y ^ X d b l e z ^ n i ^ Z Y ^ c i Z g	& , + (' %	'	&))	%	%
I d i V a	' - % . '	'	& - -	%	%

Q25a: Number of Veterans

	Total	Without Children	With Children and Adults	Unknown Household Type
8] d g c ^ X V a a n ^ z d b z a z l &)	& (&		%
C d c " d b j ^ g X V a a n ^ z d b z a z l *) ^) *	.	.		%
C d i ^ Z V Z k g	& & . (- * -		((*	%
8 a ^ Z c i f f i e d z ^ 8 a ^ Z c i	%	%	%	%
9 V i V ^ C d i ^ 8 d a a Z X i Z ('		&	%
I d i V a	& ' +) . & -		() +	%

Q26b: Number of Chronically Homeless Persons by Household

	Total	Without Children	With Children and Adults	With Only Children	Unknown Household Type
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C d i ^ d &] ^ g X V a a n ^ = d b z a z l & * ' ' + + .			- * %	+	%
8 a ^ Z c i f f i e d z ^ 8 a ^ Z c i	& %	-	&	&	%
9 V i V ^ C d i ^ 8 d a a Z X i Z ' *	& &		& %)	%
I d i V a	& - - : - . +		. , '	& '	%

Di V`] W f Y d c f h] b [` V i f X Y b ` Z c f ` h \] g ` W c ` ` Y W h] c b ` c Z `] b Z c f a U h] c l z ` c f g ` f Y g ` h] Y a k U h b X] h b g h U j i W h U [c b ` g ` e ` ` g a] U f i W h Y g [a U] b h U] b] b [` h \ Y ` X U h U ` b Y Y X Y X z ` U b X ` W c a d ` Y h] b [` U b X ` f Y j] Y k] b [` g h a f Y z ` W d b X ` Y U W h d ` Y c f b g c e z `] g Z l e d f h a U f h Y e b] f Y X ` h d i b ` Y g g ` h \ U h ` W c ` ` Y W h] c b ` X] g d ` U m g ` U ` j U `] X ` C A 6 ` W c b h f c ` ` b i a V Y f ` H \ Y ` < C A 9 ` g h U h i h Y `] a d c g Y g ` U ` g] [b] Z] W U b h ` b i a V Y f ` c Z ` X U h U ` W c ` ` Y W Y X c l f l f l X f h Y d g e z h] c h [h f Y e i c] k b Y a Y b l e g ` h Y d f c [f U a a U h] W U f Y U g ` ` H \ Y `] b Z c f a U h] c b ` k] ` ` V Y ` i g Y X . ` ` % k ` h c ` U Z g c g f] a g U h b ` W Y C ` A c 9 Z ` d d U f f h h] W Y] d d U l b b h g g ` `]] b b ` a a Y U b h U] [b] [b X Y U X `] b Y g / ` ` k ` h c ` d Y f a] h ` < l 8 ` h c ` X Y h Y f a] b Y ` k \ Y h \ Y f ` Y U W \ ` d U f h] W e] i d] U f b Y h a ` Y a b Y h Y g h / g ` U h b X Y ` (< t C ` A h 9 c ` g c h Y U f h a] h h c ` f ` a r] g ` b h W g h U h i h c f m ` U b X ` f Y [i ` U h c f m ` d f c [f U a ` f Y e i] f Y a Y b h g ` ` H \] g ` X U h U c W d ` ` Y Z W h d f c b U V ` g Y ` U k d h U g] f h] h Y e W h b a f Y f f Y h] U h Y Z i b X g `] g ` W c b h] b [Y b h ` c b ` h \ Y ` f Y d c f h] b [` c Z ` W Y f h U] b ` d f c ^ Y W h ! g d Y] W e] Z X ` W r U h U Y ` Y f Y W] Y c h Y g b h g ` F d Z W c f X Y g ` ` l e g g]] g Y l d Y b X] h i f Y g ` c Z ` [f U b h ` Z i b X g `] g ` d i V `] W `] b Z c f a U h] c b ` U b X `] g ` g ` i Y f b] Y f [U ` W a m b Z U j] X Y b h U] U Y `] Z r o f k X Y l g W d i c y i] f W ` ` X]

Instructions for the HOME Match Report

Applicability:

The HOME Match Report is part of the HOME APR and must be filled out by every participating jurisdiction that incurred a match liability. Match liability occurs when FY 1993 funds (or subsequent year funds) are drawn down from the U.S. Treasury for HOME projects. A Participating Jurisdiction (PJ) may start counting match contributions as of the beginning of Federal Fiscal Year 1993 (October 1, 1992). A jurisdiction not required to submit this report, either because it did not incur any match or because it had a full match reduction, may submit a HOME Match Report if it wishes. The match would count as excess match that is carried over to subsequent years. The match reported on this form must have been contributed during the reporting period (between October 1 and September 30).

Timing:

This form is to be submitted as part of the HOME APR on or before December 31. The original is sent to the HUD Field Office. One copy is sent to the

Office of Affordable Housing Programs, CGHF
Room 7176, HUD, 451 7th Street, S.W.
Washington, D.C. 20410.

The participating jurisdiction also keeps a copy.

Instructions for Part II:

1. **Excess match from prior Federal fiscal year:** Excess match carried over from prior Federal fiscal year.
2. **Match contributed during current Federal fiscal year:** The total amount of match contributions for all projects listed under Part III in column 9 for the Federal fiscal year.

3. **Total match available for current Federal fiscal year:** The sum of excess match carried over from the prior Federal fiscal year (Part II, line 1) and the total match contribution for the current Federal fiscal year (Part II, line 2). This sum is the total match available for the Federal fiscal year.

4. **Match liability for current Federal fiscal year:** The amount of match liability is available from HUD and is provided periodically to PJs. The match must be provided in the current year. The amount of match that must be provided is based on the amount of HOME funds drawn from the U.S. Treasury for HOME projects. The amount of match required equals 25% of the amount drawn down for HOME projects during the Federal fiscal year. Excess match may be carried over and used to meet match liability for subsequent years (see Part II line 5). Funds drawn down for administrative costs, CHDO operating expenses, and CHDO capacity building do not have to be matched. Funds drawn down for CHDO seed money and/or technical assistance loans do not have to be matched if the project does not go forward. A jurisdiction is allowed to get a partial reduction (50%) of match if it meets one of two statutory distress criteria, indicating "fiscal distress," or else a full reduction (100%) of match if it meets both criteria, indicating "severe fiscal distress." The two criteria are poverty rate (must be equal to or greater than 125% of the average national family poverty rate to qualify for a reduction) and per capita income (must be less than 75% of the national average per capita income to qualify for a reduction). In addition, a jurisdiction can get a full reduction if it is declared a disaster area under the Robert T. Stafford Disaster Relief and Emergency Act.

5. **Excess match carried over to next Federal fiscal year:** The total match available for the current Federal fiscal year (Part II, line 3) minus the match liability for the current Federal fiscal year (Part II, line 4). Excess match may be carried over and applied to future HOME project match liability.

Instructions for Part III:

1. **Project No. or Other ID:** "Project number" is assigned by the C/MI System when the PJ makes a project setup call. These projects involve at least some Treasury funds. If the HOME project does not involve Treasury funds, it must be identified with "other ID" as follows: the fiscal year (last two digits only), followed by a number (starting from "01" for the first non-Treasury-funded project of the fiscal year), and then at least one of the following abbreviations: "SF" for project using shortfall funds, "PI" for projects using program income, and "NON" for non-HOME-assisted affordable housing. Example: 93.01.SF, 93.02.PI, 93.03.NON, etc.

Shortfall funds are non-HOME funds used to make up the difference between the participation threshold and the amount of HOME funds allocated to the PJ; the participation threshold requirement applies only in the PJ's first year of eligibility. [§92.102]

Program income (also called "repayment income") is any return on the investment of HOME funds. This income must be deposited in the jurisdiction's HOME account to be used for HOME projects. [§92.503(b)]

Non-HOME-assisted affordable housing is investment in housing not assisted by HOME funds that would qualify as “affordable housing” under the HOME Program definitions. “NON” funds must be contributed to a specific project; it is not sufficient to make a contribution to an entity engaged in developing affordable housing. [§92.219(b)]

2. **Date of Contribution:** Enter the date of contribution. Multiple entries may be made on a single line as long as the contributions were made during the current fiscal year. In such cases, if the contributions were made at different dates during the year, enter the date of the last contribution.
3. **Cash:** Cash contributions from non-Federal resources. This means the funds are contributed permanently to the HOME Program regardless of the form of investment the jurisdiction provides to a project. Therefore all repayment, interest, or other return on investment of the contribution must be deposited in the PJ’s HOME account to be used for HOME projects. The PJ, non-Federal public entities (State/local governments), private entities, and individuals can make contributions. The grant equivalent of a below-market interest rate loan to the project is eligible when the loan is not repayable to the PJ’s HOME account. [§92.220(a)(1)] In addition, a cash contribution can count as match if it is used for eligible costs defined under §92.206 (except administrative costs and CHDO operating expenses) or under §92.209, or for the following non-eligible costs: the value of non-Federal funds used to remove and relocate ECHO units to accommodate eligible tenants, a project reserve account for replacements, a project reserve account for unanticipated increases in operating costs, operating subsidies, or costs relating to the portion of a mixed-income or mixed-use project not related to the affordable housing units. [§92.219(c)]
4. **Foregone Taxes, Fees, Charges:** Taxes, fees, and charges that are normally and customarily charged but have been waived, foregone, or deferred in a manner that achieves affordability of the HOME-assisted housing. This includes State tax credits for low-income housing development. The amount of real estate taxes may be based on the

post-improvement property value. For those taxes, fees, or charges given for future years, the value is the present discounted cash value. [§92.220(a)(2)]

5. **Appraised Land/Real Property:** The appraised value, before the HOME assistance is provided and minus any debt burden, lien, or other encumbrance, of land or other real property, not acquired with Federal resources. The appraisal must be made by an independent, certified appraiser. [§92.220(a)(3)]
6. **Required Infrastructure:** The cost of investment, not made with Federal resources, in on-site and off-site infrastructure directly required for HOME-assisted affordable housing. The infrastructure must have been completed no earlier than 12 months before HOME funds were committed. [§92.220(a)(4)]
7. **Site preparation, Construction materials, Donated labor:** The reasonable value of any site-preparation and construction materials, not acquired with Federal resources, and any donated or voluntary labor (see §92.354(b)) in connection with the site-preparation for, or construction or rehabilitation of, affordable housing. The value of site-preparation and construction materials is determined in accordance with the PJ’s cost estimate procedures. The value of donated or voluntary labor is determined by a single rate (“labor rate”) to be published annually in the Notice Of Funding Availability (NOFA) for the HOME Program. [§92.220(6)]
8. **Bond Financing:** Multifamily and single-family project bond financing must be validly issued by a State or local government (or an agency, instrumentality, or political subdivision thereof). 50% of a loan from bond proceeds made to a multifamily affordable housing project owner can count as match. 25% of a loan from bond proceeds made to a single-family affordable housing project owner can count as match. Loans from all bond proceeds, including excess bond match from prior years, may not exceed 25% of a PJ’s total annual match contribution. [§92.220(a)(5)] The amount in excess of the 25% cap for bonds may carry over, and the excess will count as part of the statutory limit of up to 25% per year. Requirements regarding

bond financing as an eligible source of match will be available upon publication of the implementing regulation early in FY 1994.

9. **Total Match:** Total of items 3 through 8. This is the total match contribution for each project identified in item 1.

Ineligible forms of match include:

1. Contributions made with or derived from Federal resources e.g. CDBG funds [§92.220(b)(1)]
2. Interest rate subsidy attributable to the Federal tax-exemption on financing or the value attributable to Federal tax credits [§92.220(b)(2)]
3. Contributions from builders, contractors or investors, including owner equity, involved with HOME-assisted projects. [§92.220(b)(3)]
4. Sweat equity [§92.220(b)(4)]
5. Contributions from applicants/recipients of HOME assistance [§92.220(b)(5)]
6. Fees/charges that are associated with the HOME Program only, rather than normally and customarily charged on all transactions or projects [§92.220(a)(2)]
7. Administrative costs

Agency Name:	Agency Type: <small>[e.g., CDBG, PHA, TDHE/IHA]</small>	State:	LR2000 Agency ID #: <small>(HUD Use Only)</small>
Period Covered: Check One and Enter Year(s)			
<input type="checkbox"/> Period 1: October 1, _____ to March 31, _____	<input type="checkbox"/> Period 2: April 1, _____ to September 30, _____		
Agency Contact Person:	Agency Contact Phone/E-mail:		

PART I - CONTRACTING ACTIVITY*
Pertains ONLY to projects awarded during the reporting period.

1. Number of prime contracts subject to the Davis-Bacon and Related Acts (DBRA) and/or the Contract Work Hours and Safety Standards Act (CWHSSA) awarded this period
Note: Do not include contracts included in previous semi-annual reports

2. Total dollar amount of prime contracts reported in item 1 above \$ _____

3. List for each contract awarded this period:

Project Name/Number	Contract Amount	Wage Decision Number	Wage Decision Lock-In Date
EXAMPLE: "Boy's Club Renovation # CD54005-65"	"\$0,000,000.00"	"FL040001/Mod 3, 6/25/04, Building"	"07/02/04 bid open date" <input type="checkbox"/> / <input type="checkbox"/> RFN

*Use additional pages if necessary

WHAT IS THE LOCK-IN DATE? For contracts entered into pursuant to competitive bidding procedures, the bid opening date "locks-in" the wage decision **provided** that the contract is awarded within 90 days. If the contract is awarded more than 90 days after bid opening, the contract award date 'locks-in' the wage decision. For contracts, purchase orders or other agreements for which there is no bid opening or award date, use the construction start date as the lock-in date. However, for projects receiving assistance under Section 8 of the U.S. Housing Act of 1937 or contracts involving a *project* wage determination, the lock-in rules may vary from above. See Department of Labor Regulations, 29 CFR, Part 1, Section 1.6 and/or HUD Handbook 1344.1, or consult the HUD Labor Relations staff.

WHAT IT ISN'T: Do not use the wage decision publication date, unless that happens to correspond to one of the trigger events described above. If you are not sure about any of this, please feel free to contact the Davis-Bacon and Labor Relations staff in your state or region.

Agency Name:	Agency Type: <small>[e.g., CDBG, PHA, TDHE/IHA]</small>	State:	LR2000 Agency ID #: <small>(HUD Use Only)</small>
Period Covered: Check One and Enter Year(s)			
<input type="checkbox"/> Period 1: October 1, ____ to March 31, ____	<input type="checkbox"/> Period 2: April 1, ____ to September 30, ____		
Agency Contact Person:	Agency Contact Phone/E-mail:		

PART II - ENFORCEMENT ACTIVITY*

Pertains to all projects, not just contract(s) awarded during the reporting period.

4. Number of employers against whom **complaints** were received (list employers and projects involved below):

Employer	Project(s)
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5. (a) Number of cases (employers) referred to HUD Davis-Bacon and Labor Standards for investigation or §5.11 hearing (list referrals below):

(b) Number of cases (employers) referred to the Department of Labor (DOL) for investigation or §5.11 hearing (list referrals below):

Employer	Project	HUD or DOL	Invest. Or Hearing
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6. (a) **Number of workers for whom wage restitution was collected/dispursed:**
Report only once; if you previously reported workers for whom restitution was collected, do not report the same workers when funds are disbursed. Include workers to whom restitution was paid directly by the employer.

(b) **Total amount of straight time wage restitution collected/dispursed during this period:** \$
Report only once; if you report funds collected, do not report the disbursement. Include restitution amounts paid directly by the employer as reported on correction certified payrolls.

(c) **Total amount of CWHHSA overtime wage restitution collected/dispursed during this period:** \$
Report only once; if you report funds collected, do not report the disbursement. Include restitution amounts paid directly by the employer as reported on correction certified payrolls.

(d) **Total amount of liquidated damages collected:** \$

* Use additional pages if necessary