

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

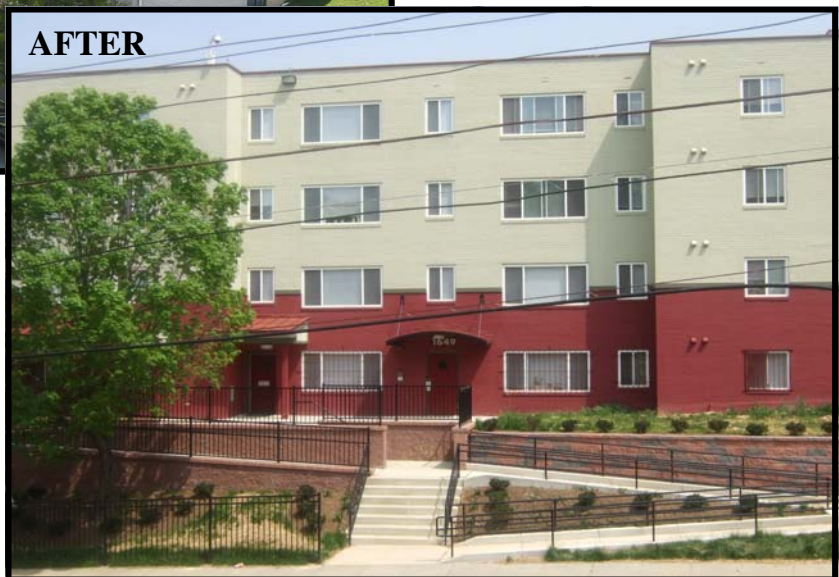
FISCAL YEAR 2007
CONSOLIDATED ANNUAL PERFORMANCE EVALUATION
REPORT (CAPER)

OCTOBER 1, 2006 - SEPTEMBER 30, 2007



BEFORE

Galen Terrace
83 units of Affordable Housing
June 2007
\$3.2 million in CDBG funding



AFTER



ADRIAN M. FENTY, MAYOR
NEIL O. ALBERT, DEPUTY MAYOR
FOR PLANNING AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT
GOVERNMENT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

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December 31, 2007



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ABBREVIATIONS

ADAP	AIDS Drug Assistance Program
ADDI	American Dream Down-payment Initiative
AFHMP	Affirmative Fair Housing Marketing Plan
AHPP	Administration for HIV Policy and Programs
AI	Analysis of Impediments to Fair Housing Choice
AMI	Area Median Income
CAPER	Consolidated Annual Performance Evaluation Report
CBDOs	Community-Based Development Organizations
CDBG	Community Development Block Grant
CDC	Centers for Disease Control
CHDO	Community Housing Development Organization
CIP	Capital Improvement Program
CPP	Citizen Participation Plan
DCHA	D.C. Housing Authority
DCRA	Department of Consumer and Regulatory Affairs
DFD	DHCD's Development Finance Division
DHCD	Department of Housing and Community Development
DHS	Department of Human Services
DMPED	Deputy Mayor for Planning and Economic Development
DOES	Department of Employment Services
DOH	Department of Health
EAHP	Employer Assisted Housing Program
EMSA	Eligible Metropolitan Statistical Area
ESG	Emergency Shelter Grant
FHIP	Fair Housing Initiatives Program
FRPAP	First Right Purchase Assistance Program
FY2007	Fiscal Year 2007
HAA	HIV/AIDS Administration
HAP	Homeownership Assistance Program
HCVF	Housing Choice Voucher Program
HDS	Housing Development Software
HoDIF	Home Ownership Developers Incentive Fund
HoFEDD	Housing Finance for the Elderly, Dependent, and Disabled
HOME	HOME Investment Partnerships Program
HOPWA	Housing Opportunities for Persons with AIDS
HPAP	Home Purchase Assistance Program
HPTF	Housing Production Trust Fund
HQS	Housing Quality Standards
HUD	U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development
IDIS	Integrated Disbursement and Information System
LAHDO	Land Acquisition and Housing Development Organization
LBP	Lead-Based Paint
LIHTC	Low-Income Housing Tax Credit
LISC	Local Initiatives Support Corporation
LSDBEs	Local, Small, and Disadvantaged Business Enterprises
LSW	Lead Safe Washington
NCRC	National Capitol Revitalization Corporation
NIF	Neighborhood Investment Fund Target Areas
NOFA	Notice of Funding Availability
NRSAs	Neighborhood Revitalization Strategy Areas



OLBD	Office of Local Business Development
OPM	DHCD's Office of Program Monitoring
OSC	DHCD's Office of Strategy and Communications
P.A.R.T.	Pre-Apprenticeship Readiness Training
RCS	DHCD's Residential and Community Services Division
RFA	Request for Applications
RFP	Request for Proposals
RHPAP	RLARC Home Purchase Assistance Program
SAFI	Site Acquisition Funding Initiative
SFRRP	Single Family Residential Rehabilitation Program
TBRA	Tenant Based Rental Assistance
TPTAP	Tenant Purchase Technical Assistance Program
URA	Uniform Relocation Act
WASA	Waster and Sewer Authority
WIC	Workforce Investment Council



EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The 2007 Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Report (CAPER) is a summary of the accomplishments under the District of Columbia's FY2007 Annual Action Plan. The 2007 CAPER consists of narrative statements which explain the progress made in carrying out the activities and achieving the objectives and priorities set forth in the 2007 Annual Action Plan. It also describes the methods used to comply with federal regulations. Appendices with tables and reports supply additional details about the use of federal entitlement funding for the District of Columbia. All of this information serves to document the significant amount of work contributed by the Department of Housing and Community Development (DHCD) and community partners in an effort to carry out the priorities of the Consolidated Plan.

The CAPER is submitted in accordance with regulations governing Consolidated Submissions for Community Planning and Development Programs (24 CFR 91.520) and Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Reporting requirements as directed by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). The purpose is to report on DHCD's use of federal entitlement funding allocated from HUD. The federal entitlement funding sources are the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG), the HOME Investment Partnerships Program (HOME), the Emergency Shelter Grant (ESG), and the Housing Opportunities for Persons with AIDS Grant (HOPWA). DHCD has been designated by the District of Columbia to receive and administer the entitlement funds allocated through the Consolidated Plan. However, the HOPWA grant goes directly to, and was administered by, the HIV/AIDS Administration of the D.C. Department of Health (DOH).

Fiscal Year 2007 Federal Funding:

Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Allocation	\$19,274,630
CDBG Program Income	53,684,177
HOME Investment Partnership (HOME) Allocation	8,664,762
Home Program Income	716,333
Emergency Shelter Grant (ESG) Allocation	819,946
Housing Opportunities for Persons with AIDS	11,370,000
Total:	\$94,529,848

Fiscal Year 2007 Actual Expenditures:

Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Allocation	\$73,886,931
HOME Investment Partnership (HOME) Allocation	4,309,932
Emergency Shelter Grant (ESG) Allocation	715,885
Housing Opportunities for Persons with AIDS	11,625,327
Total:	\$90,538,075

Table 1 is a summary of DHCD's accomplishments relative to the objectives and priorities set forth in the 2007 Annual Action Plan.

Table 1: Summary of Accomplishments, FY2007

Total affordable housing units funded	2,773	Number of technical assistance services provided to small businesses	3,292
Total special needs housing units funded	196	Total affordable housing units rehabilitated	1,448
Total new ownership units and households funded	1,325	Number of loans or grants by the Single Family Rehab Program	125



Number of first-time homebuyers funded by the Home Purchase Assistance Program (HPAP)	513	First Right Purchase Assistance Program (Tenant Purchase) units funded	149
Comprehensive housing counseling	19,079	Number of storefront façades improved	25

Other accomplishments in FY2007 include the following:

- In response to comments provided during public hearings, the Department gave priority, in our funding process, to the special needs population which includes seniors, individuals and families who are homeless, people with disabilities, and people living with HIV/AIDS. Our most recent RFP, released in May 2007, targeted \$12.5 million toward permanent housing for the chronically homeless.
- In March 2007, the Department received an extension of funding grant that is critical to the Department's ongoing efforts to provide funding for the assessment and remediation of health hazards related to residential lead-based paint. DHCD uses this funding to support its Lead Safe Washington Initiative.
- DHCD held 15 informational sessions and workshops designed to educate constituents about the mission of the Department and the programs and services offered. At these workshops, attendees heard about the Department first-hand from its leadership and asked questions about programs and services.
- In partnership with HUD, DHCD launched the DC Section 3 Demonstration Program, focusing on employment of low-income and/or public housing residents.
- In response to the District's Green Building Act of 2006, the Department established an intra-agency Green Building Knowledge Roundtable to discuss the agency's critical role in advancing affordable sustainable development and implementing green design across all funding areas.

Throughout 2007, DHCD continued to make considerable progress in meeting the need for affordable housing including homeownership and rental opportunities through the creation of new and rehabilitated units. The agency also met community development goals in the areas of neighborhood-based activities, crime prevention, youth programs, and housing counseling.



A. Assessment of the Five-Year Goals and Objectives

FY2007 marked the second year of the District of Columbia's current Consolidated Plan. The Five Year Consolidated Plan for Fiscal Year 2006 – 2010 includes specific objectives and priorities regarding Suitable Living Environment, Decent Housing and Economic Development activities to be achieved during the five-year period. These objectives and priorities, designed to assist persons of low- and moderate-income, are identified on a yearly basis in the five Annual Action Plans, and they include:

1. Creation and retention of affordable homeownership and rental housing through new production, preservation, and rehabilitation; comprehensive housing counseling; and eviction prevention and homeless assistance;
2. Expansion of homeownership through first-time homebuyer assistance, and assistance and counseling to convert rental properties to affordable homeownership; and
3. Support of neighborhood-based economic and community revitalization activities through business expansion and retention services.

In an effort to prioritize needs and efficiently allocate resources, DHCD collaborated with citizens, elected officials, public/private agencies, and nonprofit organizations to determine community development needs for FY2007. The main areas of need acknowledged were affordable housing, economic development, and homelessness prevention and social service goals for the District of Columbia. DHCD is pleased to report solid performance across all priority areas and specific objectives.

During FY2007, DHCD provided thousands of units of affordable housing; increased housing counseling and outreach services; expanded homeownership opportunities to the District's increasingly diverse populations; and contributed to economic and community revitalization. DHCD provided loans for down-payment and closing costs for 513 new first-time homeowners through our Home Purchase Assistance Program (HPAP). DHCD also converted 149 rental units into home ownership by assisting tenants in acquiring their rental units for condominium or co-op ownership under the District of Columbia's First Right to Purchase Assistance Program. DHCD assisted 125 single-family owner-occupants to remain in their homes by providing loans and grants for rehabilitation, including replacement of lead water pipes.

Over the past year, DHCD provided funding for the pre-development and construction of 2,773 affordable units for both multi-family and single-family developments. DHCD also provided housing counseling to 19,079 tenants, home buyers and new homeowners to increase access to housing and stable home ownership. With ESG funds, emergency assistance was provided to prevent 232 households from becoming homeless and provided shelter for 76 families in a family shelter. Affordable housing construction projects spur neighborhood revitalization and local economic development. As part of our neighborhood investments over the past year, DHCD funded technical assistance for 3,292 small neighborhood businesses and completed construction on façade improvement projects for 25 small businesses.

The following Table 2 shows the District's progress from FY 2006 through 2010 in addressing the priorities set by the community.



A. Assessment of the Five-Year Goals and Objectives

Table 2: Outcome Performance Measurements (FY06 – FY10)

OBJECTIVE: SUITABLE LIVING ENVIRONMENT	Expected FY06	Actual FY06	Expected FY07	Actual FY07	Expected FY08	Actual FY08	Expected FY09	Actual FY09	Expected FY10	Actual FY10	5-Year Goal	5-Year Total	5-Year % of Total
Outcome: Availability/Accessibility													
Support homeless families.	55	103	45	76	60						300	179	59.67%
Promote home ownership through the reclamation of abandoned properties.	5	5	6	27	10						30	32	106.67%
Outcome: Sustainability													
Foster job growth for local residents.	2000	3547	2000	3499	2000						10000	7046	70.46%
Support property management	94	34	75	187	75						475	221	46.53%
Enhance function and apperance of business facilities to strengthen commercial corridors.	100	120	50	25	175						500	145	29.00%
Conduct program monitoring activities	60	90	68	73	70						300	163	54.33%
OBJECTIVE: ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	Expected FY06	Actual FY06	Expected FY07	Actual FY07	Expected FY08	Actual FY08	Expected FY09	Actual FY09	Expected FY10	Actual FY10	5-Year Goal	5-Year Total	5-Year % of Total
Outcome: Sustainability													
Support retention and growth of local neighborhood businesses.	1500	1205	1500	3292	1500						7500	4497	59.96%



A. Assessment of the Five-Year Goals and Objectives

OBJECTIVE: DECENT HOUSING	Expected FY06	Actual FY06	Expected FY07	Actual FY07	Expected FY08	Actual FY08	Expected FY09	Actual FY09	Expected FY10	Actual FY10	5-Year Goal	5-Year Total	5-Year % of Total
Outcome: Availability/Accessibility													
Provide counseling to tenants in assisted housing with expiring subsidies, to prevent involuntary displacement.	1883	1637	3000	4782	1800						8750	6419	73.36%
Provide housing information services to persons living with HIV/AIDS.	1450	2173	1850	5844	1850						8500	8017	94.32%
Provide supportive services to HOPWA assisted housing	2000	3170	2098	3695	2000						10000	6865	68.65%
Provide operating support to housing for persons living with HIV/AIDS.	30	38	478	305	400						2000	343	17.15%
Provide Comprehensive housing counseling services to low/moderate income households	7992	15528	15000	19079	15000						55000	34607	62.92%
Outcome: Affordability													
Preserve and increase rental housing supply for low-moderate income, extremely low and very low-income residents.	1800	1402	1800	1526	1800						9000	2928	32.53%
Increase supply of new single and multi-family ownership housing units.	200	1178	200	1247	200						1250	2425	194.00%
Support tenants through tenant organizations with first right to purchase assistance to convert rental units to ownership units.	1700	9657	1700	2688	1700						10000	12345	123.45%
Increase homeownership opportunities for first time low-moderate income residents	240	278	250	513	450						1250	791	63.28%
Preserve and Increase homeownership opportunities for very low and low-income residents who are HOME income eligible.	25	59	38	100	30						150	159	106.00%
Preserve existing homeownership through assistance with rehabilitation to code.	60	86	60	125	60						300	211	70.33%
Assist conversion of rental units to condominium / co-op ownership units.	150	691	150	149	250						1000	840	84.00%
Prevent increases in homelessness	190	220	176	232	200						1000	452	45.20%
Provide TBRA rental subsidies to person with HIV/AIDS	739	563	817	616	790						3750	1179	31.44%
Provide short-term rental, mortgage and utility assistance to persons with AIDS.	600	996	500	386	500						2500	1382	55.28%
Acquisition, rehabilitation, conversion, lease, and repair of facilities.	30	0	30	0	30						150	0	0.00%



B. Affirmatively Furthering Fair Housing

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development mandates that entitlement jurisdictions must Affirmatively Further Fair Housing (AFFH) as mandated by Section 808 (e)(5) of the Fair Housing Act. This means that in order to comply with the AFFH provision of the Fair Housing Act, the District must look at impediments in “rules, regulations, business practices, laws, policies, legislation, and other factors created by the private sector or government” which could directly or indirectly affect “fair housing choice” in the District of Columbia. Further, Section 104 of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 (24CFR Part 570.496a) requires each State to certify that it will *affirmatively further fair housing*.

To “Affirmatively Further Fair Housing” means to:

- Conduct an analysis to identify impediments to fair housing choice within the jurisdiction;
- Take appropriate actions to overcome the effects of any impediments identified through the analysis; and
- Maintain records reflecting the analysis and actions taken in this regard.

Action Taken to Affirmatively Further Fair Housing

DHCD conducts an Analysis of Impediments to Fair Housing Choice (AI) on a five-year interval as mandated by HUD, which provided recommendations for the District to combat impediments to fair housing choice by the private sector or government. It also conducts one-year updates as necessary to ensure it has addressed the impediments found in the AI. In 2005, DHCD conducted its most recent AI. In FY2007, the Department contracted with the Urban Institute (UI) to provide further guidance on the implementation of fair housing recommendations provided under the “2005 Analysis of Impediments to Fair Housing Choice.” The Analysis has helped DHCD in its work to successfully increase fair housing choice in the District.

Other activities to affirmatively further fair housing are completed at the D.C. Office of Human Rights. During this past fiscal year, the D.C. Office of Human Rights (OHR), a HUD certified substantially equivalent agency and the enforcement arm of the District, received 40 complaints of fair housing violations. Among these, 9 complaints filed were based on race, 5 on National Origin, 16 on Disability, and 4 on Source of Income, a locally protected category. Another 10 complaints were filed on various other federal and locally protected categories. OHR also conducted 14 education and outreach events under its Fair Housing Agency Program (FHAP), a HUD awarded grant. In fiscal year 2007, OHR added an additional protected category to the Human Rights Act. The new covered protected category is titled “victims of Intra-family Offenses,” who aims to protect women, families and other victims of domestic violence from being further victimized by the industry by not being able to get safe and secure housing.

In the non-profit sector, the Housing Counseling Services (HCS), Inc., has created a *Foreclosure Prevention Clinic* to respond to the overwhelming need for predatory lending and foreclosure education and outreach. Whether the client was a victim of predatory lending tactics or unforeseen budget constraints, HCS aims to “encourage delinquent homeowners to seek actionable, workable and immediate solutions to prevent foreclosure.” This service is provided in English and Spanish to reach a wider segment of the population affected by delinquent mortgages. Clients are given individual counseling, assessment of delinquency status, and provided with options presented along with a work plan to mitigate the situation.

The Housing Finance Agency, a quasi-government agency, also provides education and training opportunities to first time homebuyers on homeownership opportunities.



B. Affirmatively Furthering Fair Housing

Manna, Inc., a non-profit housing organization funded by DHCD, has its own first time home buyer training program for low income residents citywide.

These programs, whether as stand alone or in partnership with private, non-profit or government agencies, ensure that a greater range of city residents are made aware of housing assistance opportunities city wide.

Impediments Identified in the Analysis

The 2005 AI found four major impediment areas to fair housing choice; it also presented recommendations for addressing each of them. The impediments can be categorized as follows:

1. Lack of compliance of fair housing laws by the real estate and housing industry (real estate, lending/mortgaging, insurance/appraisals, etc.).
2. Decreasing number of affordable housing for low and moderate-income households and special needs residents in target neighborhoods which are experiencing an already shrinking market.
3. Information on full range of housing available across many District neighborhoods offering affordable housing is not made available to individuals and families seeking homes due to segregated residential patterns.
4. Low levels of home buying literacy among particular protected classes and a high number of home seekers with no credit history or blemished credit.

Continued violation of the fair housing regulations creates substantial choice impediments for racial and ethnic minorities in their search for fair housing in the rental, sales, mortgage, or insurance processes. These obstacles have been further exacerbated by the rising cost of housing, providing additional challenges to minorities and other protected classes that have income constraints. The unavailability of housing is one barrier to finding a safe, affordable home, however other barriers arise from perceived stereotypes related to the person's or family's race (ethnic identity), color, national origin, religion, sex, disability and familial status or because of the person's source of income, marital status, sexual identity as recognized under the local District Human Rights Act.

In the District, as well as in the Metropolitan region, minority, elderly and immigrant populations have been disproportionately effected by unscrupulous real estate and mortgage broker tactics. Homeowners have been persuaded into a predatory loan through refinancing schemes or home improvement scams. The limited supply of affordable housing in the District aggravates the situation for low-income families. Families are more susceptible to real estate and mortgage scams that promise to get them into a home despite their limited financial resources.

Action Taken to Overcome the Effects of Impediments

Through its Fair Housing program, DHCD continues to offer an annual training program for staff and funding sub-recipients on fair housing and accessibility issues. As applicable, DHCD partners with non-profit and private sector housing advocates and practitioners to affirmatively further fair housing and provide greater education coverage of housing and fair housing issues. These partners, with DHCD monitoring, ensure that all available information on housing options is communicated to diverse groups and that language or cultural barriers are not used as a pretext to prevent access to these housing options. DHCD further provides outreach on the laws and regulations of the Fair Housing Act, Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, and other civil rights and equal rights laws and regulations through CBO partnerships.

During FY2007, in an effort to combat barriers to affirmatively further fair housing, DHCD either held or participated in the following events:



B. Affirmatively Furthering Fair Housing

- The DHCD's certification process for compliance of federal and local laws and regulations is strictly enforced to ensure housing construction projects and programs are affirmatively marketed and accessible to all protected populations. This process increases knowledge of fair housing laws by the developers who will be creating affordable housing for District residents.
- DHCD has established Affirmative Marketing measures to guarantee compliance with the agency's guidelines, including providing prospective funding recipients and all other affected stakeholders, i.e. developers, non-profits, the general public and tenants, with information on such fair housing requirements. The grantees are advised of their responsibility to make 'good faith efforts' to provide information and otherwise attract eligible persons from least likely area groups--racial, ethnic, or familial composition, to occupy the available housing units who otherwise would not be aware of such programs or projects.
- DHCD's bi-annual Request for Proposals (RFPs) process solicits proposals from various community groups and private sector firms interested in partnering to create affordable housing or community development projects. During this process, DHCD has an opportunity to educate the prospective developer about providing equal access to housing and housing that is accessible to person with mobility disabilities.
- DHCD has contracted with several community based organizations, such as Marshall Heights Community Development Organization, University Legal Services, Latino Economic Development Corporation, Lydia's' House, among others to provide housing counseling to residents in various target communities citywide and to inform clients on the benefits of DHCD's programs.
- To ensure the enforcement of accessible housing, DHCD has a continuous partnership with the University Legal Services-Protection Advocacy Division to ensure current and previously funded multifamily projects are in compliance with the mandatory Sec. 504 accessibility rules and regulations of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973. Hence, DHCD continues to assess and enforce its Section 504 accessibility compliance requirements.
- Each year, DHCD holds a mandatory fair housing sub-recipient and staff training to ensure that program recipients are aware of their fair housing and equal opportunity responsibilities and are compliant with all the federal and local funding requirements which increase program accessibility for residents. The key components of this training focused on fair housing and equal opportunity rules and regulations, Section 504 accessibility guidelines and the Uniform Federal Accessibility Standards (UFAS).
- The D.C. Language Access Act of 2004 (LAA) mandates equal accessibility to DC government programs by the Limited English Proficiency (LEP) population. This year, as mandated by the Act, DHCD held a cultural diversity and sensitivity training for its entire staff. Cultural training, particularly of public contact personnel is one of the compliance factors as required by law.
- The Sixth Annual Fair Housing Symposium in April 2007 was a result of a partnership with its sister agencies, the DC Housing Finance Agency and the DC Housing Authority. This year's symposium, "Disparate Impact in Fair Housing, Where Displacement Matters!" dealt with issues of relocation and gentrification and its fair housing implications.



C. Affordable Housing

The challenges in FY2007 continue to be the increasing cost of housing, competition for a shrinking pool of affordable units, the impact of housing costs on the most vulnerable populations, the need for a well-educated and well-paid workforce to match living costs, regional employment trends, lack of access to transportation to regional employment opportunities, and the threat of displacement due to rising rents and/or the expiration of federally subsidized housing. DHCD has based its projections on information provided in the U.S. Census data; 2004-2005 studies by Fannie Mae; information from DC Government agencies; the 2006 Analysis of Impediments to Fair Housing Choice in the District of Columbia; as well as 2006 studies by the D.C. Fiscal Policy Institute and other organizations. These studies show:

- The shortage of affordable housing units for low-to-moderate income households and special needs populations is exacerbated by the influx of higher-income households into previously lower-income neighborhoods such as Columbia Heights (Ward 1) and Shaw (Ward 2).
- A concurrent increase over the past decade in both median income and poverty, indicating a widening gulf in household incomes among District residents.
- A prevalence of housing cost burdening and an increase in crowding within the District's rental stock, pointing to the shortage of affordable and/or family-sized units.

DHCD administers a number of programs that directly support its mandate to further its goals for adding affordable housing, for both rental and homeownership opportunities, for commercial revitalization, and for the development of community facilities; for providing neighborhood-based services; and for increasing economic opportunity. DHCD continues to utilize its competitive funding process to target specific projects to meet these goals, by issuing RFPs for development and acquisition projects and RFA for service-oriented grants. Additionally, DHCD works with partner organizations—including private, non-profit or semi-governmental development and financing entities—to provide housing and economic opportunities for low-to-moderate income residents.

For each fiscal year, based on community consultation, experiences within the marketplace, U.S. Census and other data, DHCD establishes objectives to meet the City's priority needs. These objectives are recorded in the Department's Action Plan, Performance-Based Budget (PBB), and Department Performance Measures. Table 3 presents a summary of DHCD's specific housing objectives for FY2007 within the categories specified by HUD and consistent with the City's priorities.

Specific Housing Goals and Objectives

During FY2007, DHCD assisted 513 first-time homeowners with loans from the Home Purchase Assistance Program (HPAP), and assisted another 149 units in the conversion from rental units to ownership as condominiums or co-ops. DHCD also exceeded its goal to provide housing counseling to 7,992 households, by providing assistance to 19,079 individuals. This goal was revised during the year to reflect the actual level of activity and demand for services. The new goal is 15,000 which will remain in FY 2008, given appropriate funding.

DHCD increased the supply of affordable housing by funding rehabilitation of multi-family and single-family units or pre-construction of new units for a total of 2,773 units. Among the affordable units supported were 1,369 rehabilitated multi-family or single-family units and 1,404 new construction multi-family or single-family units. Of the units funded in FY2007, 906 units were affordable to very low-income residents, 1,043 units were affordable to low-income residents, and 824 units were affordable to low-to-moderate income residents.

**Table 3: Summary of Specific Housing Objectives for FY2007**

Specific Objectives	Sources of Funds	Performance Indicators	Expected Number	Actual Number	Outcome/Objective*
Rental Housing					
Preserve and increase rental housing supply for low-moderate income, extremely low and very low-income residents.	CDBG, HOME, HPTF	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No. of affordable units No. of Section 504 accessible units No. of years of affordability Units in compliance with Lead Safe Housing Rule 	1,800	1,526	DH-2 DH-1
Support tenants through tenant organizations with first right to purchase assistance to convert rental units to ownership units.	CDBG	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No. of tenants receiving counseling for unit purchase 	1,700	2,688	DH-2
Provide counseling to tenants in assisted housing with expiring subsidies, to prevent involuntary displacement	CDBG	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No. of tenants receiving counseling 	3,000	4,782	DH-1
Owner Housing					
Increase homeownership opportunities for first time low-moderate income residents	CDBG, HOME, HPTF	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No. of first-time homebuyers No. receiving down-payment assistance/ closing costs 	240	513	DH-2
Preserve and increase homeownership opportunities for very low- and low-income residents who are HOME-income eligible.	HOME	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No. of first-time homebuyers No. receiving down-payment assistance/ closing costs No. of owner-occupied units rehabilitated or improved 	38	100	DH-2
Preserve existing home-ownership through assistance with rehabilitation to code standards.	CDBG, HOME, HPTF	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No. of owner-occupied units rehabilitated or improved 	60	125	DH-2
Increase supply of new single and multi-family ownership housing units	CDBG, HOME, HPTF	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No. of affordable units No. of Section 504 accessible units No. of years of affordability 	200	1,247	DH-2
Assist conversion of rental units to condominium /co-op ownership units.	CDBG, HPTF	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No. of units No. of affordable units No. of years of affordability 	150	149	DH-2
Promote home ownership through the reclamation of abandoned properties.	CDBG	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No. of units No. of affordable units No. of years of affordability 	6	27	DH-2
Provide comprehensive housing counseling services to low/moderate-income households.	CDBG	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No. of low/moderate income households served. 	15,000	19,079	DH-1

Section 215 Housing Opportunities

Section 215 of the Affordable Housing Act contains eligibility requirements for affordable housing as well as a definition, specifically pertaining to the HOME program. Sections 92.252 and 92.254 under Title 24 Code of Federal Regulations, Part 92 (24 CFR 92) further explains rental and owner-occupied HOME housing criteria necessary to qualify as Section 215 housing.



As such, during FY 2007, three types of assistance qualified as Section 215 housing:

- A total of thirty-three (33) households received down payment assistance using HOME dollars through our HPAP program, which are allowable under HOME laws, regulations, and guidelines;
- Eleven (11) single-family owner occupied households were rehabilitated using HOME funds under the single-family rehabilitation program; and,
- Sixty-one (61) multifamily units were rehabilitated or constructed using HOME funds.

Efforts to Address Worse Case Needs

In FY2007, the District took several steps to address worse case housing needs, which are defined as low-income households who live in seriously substandard housing or have been involuntarily displaced.

The most important step taken by the District government was to use a dedicated source of local funding for the production of affordable housing. The Housing Production Trust Fund (HPTF or “Fund”), authorized by the Housing Production Trust Fund Act of 1988 as amended by the Housing Act of 2002, is a local source of money for affordable housing development. Capital for the HPTF is supplied from the legislated share of DC deed recordation taxes and real estate transfer taxes, currently 15%. The Fund is designed to direct assistance toward the housing needs of the most vulnerable District residents—very low- and extremely low-income renters. Pending the receipt of feasible project proposals, the statute requires that:

- A minimum of 40 percent of all Fund monies disbursed each year must benefit households earning up to 30 percent of the area median income (AMI);
- A second minimum of 40 percent of the Fund monies must benefit households earning between 31 and 50 percent of the AMI;
- The remainder must benefit households earning between 51 and 80 percent of the AMI; and
- At least 50 percent of the Fund monies disbursed each year must be used for the development of rental housing.

The rest of the funds may also be used for for-sale housing development, and loans associated with our other programs such as First Right Purchase Assistance Program, Lead Safe Washington, and Home Again.

Another step the District has taken to address worse case housing needs is by discouraging projects that involve the displacement of persons. However, if displacement of persons should occur in a project, DHCD will make provisions for the appropriate relocation assistance as established by federal regulations.

It is DHCD’s policy to minimize displacement in all of its projects. Each program officer in the Development Finance Division (DFD) keeps track of any relocation required for a project. Project managers review developers’ plans and revise those plans as necessary to minimize displacement. Where relocation is required, the project managers ensure, as part of the underwriting process, that the relocation plans are adequate and are funded as part of the project development costs. A number of DFD project managers have received training in the Uniform Relocation Act (URA). OPM has convened a team to oversee project compliance, including URA compliance, and to update the Division’s operating protocols to ensure that all specialized monitoring disciplines are being addressed.

In FY2007, seven projects had tenants on site and required the submission and approval of temporary relocation plans. These projects were: Cavalier Apartments, Kennedy Street Apartments, Williston Apartments, Oak Street Apartments, Langston Lane Apartments, Mayfair Apartments, and R Street Apartments. The developers of these projects are temporarily relocating tenants to other vacant units on their project sites to the extent possible in order to avoid relocation to off-project sites.



Any required relocation generated by DHCD's single family rehabilitation projects is incorporated into each project work plan, and associated costs are factored into the budget.

Non-Homeless Special Needs Population

Addressing the non-homeless special needs population, which includes the elderly and people with disabilities, is an important aspect of DHCD's Annual Action Plan. During the past fiscal year, to address the needs of this population, DHCD utilized five (5) programs to fund projects for the special needs population. These were the Home Purchase Assistance Program (HPAP), Single Family Residential Rehabilitation Program, Multi-Family Housing Construction and Rehabilitation Program, First Right Purchase Program, and the Handicapped Accessibility Improvement Program. In FY2007, DHCD funded a total of one-hundred and ninety-six (196) special needs housing units.



D. Continuum of Care

HUD encourages communities to address housing and homelessness through a comprehensive, collaborative, and strategic approach that it has promoted since 1994. HUD's Continuum of Care concept facilitates this process and is designed to help communities envision, organize, and plan comprehensive and long-term solutions to address the problem of homelessness.

The District's current homeless and homeless special needs' housing efforts are coordinated and managed by the Community Partnership for the Prevention of Homelessness (the Partnership). The Partnership serves as the lead agency for the District's Continuum of Care program under a FY2005 contract from the Department of Human Services (DHS) – renewable for up to four option years based upon achievement of the contract's performance objectives and the decision of the City. The contract funds the Partnership to address the needs of the District's homeless population, including other special needs subpopulations of the homeless (e.g., the frail elderly, chronically mentally ill, drug and alcohol abusers, and persons with HIV/AIDS).

The Partnership, with the approval of DHCD, determines annually which services will be funded with the ESG Grant to address the most pressing emergency and prevention needs. In FY2007, the ESG funds paid for prevention and shelter operations. Table 8 describes the uses of ESG funds in FY2007.

Actions Taken to Address Homeless Needs

Numerous activities are undertaken in the District to address the needs of homeless persons, and the special needs of persons that are not homeless but require supportive housing. Many of these activities are undertaken with the use of ESG and/or local funds.

The ESG program supports the District's homeless Continuum of Care program and the related objectives of the Consolidated Plan that provide for homeless or special needs populations. In FY2007 ESG funds continued to support prevention efforts and facilities operating at the entry point of the Continuum of Care, in order to maintain and improve those facilities even while the District works to build the permanent affordable and supportive housing that will end homelessness over time.

Improvements to the Continuum have been ongoing. The District's plan to end homelessness includes new efforts designed to support the Continuum of Care concept.

The District's plan to end homelessness rests on three centerpiece policies:

1. Increase homeless prevention efforts within local and federal government,
2. Develop and/or subsidize at least 6,000 units of affordable, supportive permanent housing to meet the needs of D.C.'s chronically homeless and other very low-income persons at risk of homelessness, and
3. Provide wraparound mainstream supportive services fully coordinated with Continuum of Care programs and special needs housing.

In short, the goals focus on 1) keeping as many people as possible from becoming homeless in the first place through direct prevention efforts and increasing the supply of affordable housing; and 2) enriching the homeless Continuum at all levels with supportive services that rapidly re-house persons with and without special needs. This refocuses the City's efforts over time from a "shelter first" to a "housing first" model that ends homelessness.

Within this general context, ESG funds continue to be used to support policy goal #1, which is to prevent homelessness and to maintain and improve the entry level of the Continuum of Care. Efforts to prevent homelessness in the District of Columbia have been enhanced by local funding of a rental assistance program



in FY2007, but ESG prevention funds which are distributed through a network of neighborhood based organizations, continues to be the backbone of the city's prevention efforts.

Actions Taken to Prevent Homelessness

Prevention funds for the DC Emergency Assistance Fund are awarded through a Memorandum of Agreement that established a mutually beneficial partnership wherein ESG funds are supporting a citywide homeless prevention effort managed by the Foundation for the National Capital Region, which receives other prevention funds from the Fannie Mae Walkathon that occurs each November. The 2007 Action Plan goal for prevention grants was substantially met. One hundred and forty-one (141) prevention grants were made to families and to 91 individuals. Two hundred and thirty-two (232) cases were served in total, which far exceeds the goal of 176 cases.



E. Other Actions

The District continued to support and use several methods to remove possible barriers to affordable housing such as: a dedicated source of local funding for housing production through its Housing Production Trust Fund (HPTF); improving programs and processes to make project funding more efficient; targeting investment by type of project and geographically; using inter-agency coordination and public-private partnerships to leverage public funding; and by increasing outreach and marketing of programs and funding opportunities.

DHCD worked to improve its various programs to effectively address underserved needs. The Department continued to fund outreach and assistance programs for tenants in buildings with expiring Section 8 and/or other federal programs. Tenants were provided information on purchase options under the District's First Right statute, comprehensive housing counseling and assistance for relocation, location of apartments, and for first-time home ownership.

DHCD also conducted "brown-bag" lunch meetings with representatives of a cross-section of special needs advocates and service providers during the year—as well as during the Needs Hearings held to develop its Annual Action Plan. All participants were offered DHCD assistance in using its twice-a-year RFP process to access funds for development of housing that addresses special needs populations. As of 9/30/07 DHCD was in the process of working to develop a multi-agency approach that matches DHCD development dollars with human services' program dollars for providing operating funds for special needs housing and/or facilities. Since then, we have signed a Memorandum of Understanding with the Department of Mental Health.

In FY2007, DHCD allocated its funds based on the determination of priority needs identified in the Consolidated Plan and the Annual Action Plan and by the suitability of activities that are planned to meet those needs. Actions taken to address those needs are as follows:

Address Obstacles to Meeting Under-Served Needs

DHCD addressed obstacles to meeting under-served needs in the District through the following activities:

- Funded homeless providers for shelter operational costs and provision of essential services for homeless persons and for transitional housing.
- Funded a broad range of housing counseling services, including program intake, community outreach, and citizen participation, with an emphasis on home ownership, eviction and mortgage default prevention, and preservation of existing housing placements.
- Conducted and participated in meetings with community agencies, neighborhood groups, and concerned citizens to discuss needs, available grants, the grant process, and other relevant information.
- Conducted site visits of target areas to assess/confirm needs and consider appropriate actions.
- Utilized a variety of funding sources to assist with rehabilitation of owner-occupied housing of low-income residents.
- Provided information on housing discrimination and landlord-tenant laws to low-income families, nonprofit organizations, local realtors, and property owners.



Foster and Maintain Affordable Housing

The Department has collaborated/partnered with non-profit and for-profit developers to preserve existing and offer new affordable housing opportunities to those residents unable to meet the current cost demands of the District's escalating real estate market. The Department offers programs that help first-time homebuyers purchase homes and assist current homeowners with home repairs. In addition, the District provides funding for housing counseling services to assist residents in moving towards home ownership and self-sufficiency. The District also funds commercial and economic development initiatives that help revitalize our communities and provide employment opportunities to the unemployed and underemployed residents. The Department makes special needs housing, preservation of affordable units with expiring Low Income Housing Tax Credit use agreements, and retention of Section 8 rental properties a specific funding priority in our RFPs.

Eliminate Barriers to Affordable Housing

In FY2007, the District took several steps to ameliorate the negative impacts of the current housing market, but realizes the fact that resources produced fewer units in an atmosphere characterized by pricing pressures.

The most important step taken by the District government is adding a dedicated source of local funding for housing production through its Housing Production Trust Fund (HPTF). In FY2007, the HPTF budget was \$115,578,017. The "Fund" is a local source of money for affordable housing development. DHCD combines all its eligible funding sources, federal and local, in its competitive funding process to maximize its support for affordable housing and community development projects. The HPTF is aimed at assisting the most vulnerable District residents. The Housing Act of 2002 requires that 80% of funds benefit households earning up to 50% of Area Median Income (AMI), and that 50% of funds disbursed each year must be used for the development of for-sale housing.

The District also uses other methods to remove possible barriers to affordable housing such as: targeting investment by type of project and geographically in its funding processes; using inter-agency coordination and public-private partnerships to leverage public funding; and increasing outreach and marketing of programs and funding opportunities.

Institutional Structure and Coordination

Another way to remain competitive in the District's "hot market" is to maximize the leverage of public investment by working with other agencies and/or stakeholders. The District of Columbia government's institutional structure facilitates internal coordination and cooperation.

In the District of Columbia, executive functions are organized under the Mayor, City Administrator and two Deputy Mayors who supervise "clusters of agencies." This Deputy Mayor structure facilitates consultation across responsibility areas, and maximizes leveraging of public investments.

DHCD reports to the Deputy Mayor for Planning and Economic Development along with the following agencies: the D.C. Public Housing Authority (DCHA), DC Housing Finance Agency (DCHFA), Department of Consumer and Regulatory Affairs (DCRA), the Department of Employment Services (DOES) and the Office of Planning (OP).

During FY2007, DHCD participated in meetings on a weekly basis with other agencies under the Deputy Mayor for Planning and Economic Development Cluster. At these "Cluster" meetings, agencies keep each other apprised of on-going and planned activities, develop partnerships for shared activities, and strategize for long-range, shared solutions to city problems. It is through this mechanism, and through monthly Cabinet



meetings of all “Clusters,” that DHCD carries out regular consultation on Consolidated Planning initiatives that require input or activity from other agencies.

DHCD works closely with DCHA and DCHFA to maximize dollars available for housing opportunities for all income levels from extremely low to moderate income.

Improve Public Housing and Resident Initiatives

DHCD has partnered with the DC Housing Authority (DCHA) in redevelopment of the Frederick Douglass/Stanton Dwellings (Henson Ridge), the New East Capitol public housing communities and the Arthur Capper/Carrollsbury Dwellings and the Eastgate Public Housing sites through the HOPE VI Program.

The HOPE VI Program redevelopment plan for Frederick Douglass/Stanton Dwellings, renamed Henson Ridge, calls for a new, 600-unit community with all new infrastructure (streets, sidewalks and alleys), a new community center, new parks and open spaces, as well as significant investment in neighborhood schools. The development includes 320 homeownership units targeted to households with a range of incomes. The 280 rental units will serve a mix of public housing and moderate-income families. The housing mix also includes 42 senior bungalows, 28 stacked-flat apartments and 530 townhouses. To date, DHCD has committed \$8 million for infrastructure improvements, \$5 million in CDBG funds (disbursed) and \$3 million in capital funds (disbursement in progress). DHCD, at DCHA’s request, capped the expenditure of capital funds at \$1 million and re-programmed the unexpended \$2 million to fund infrastructure construction at the Arthur Capper/Carrollsbury HOPE VI project. DCHA determined in FY 2004 that because of unanticipated cost overruns on the Henson Ridge project they were going to need the \$2 million that was reprogrammed to the Arthur Capper HOPE VI project. These additional funds were requested by DHCD on DCHA’s behalf in the FY2006 capital project funding call and were authorized for expenditure starting in FY2006. Expenditures of these additional funds began in FY2006 and were completed in FY2007.

The New East Capitol HOPE VI project, renamed Capitol Gateway Estates (formerly East Capitol Dwellings and Capitol View Plaza along with a HUD-foreclosed property), originally was to include 555 units of newly constructed mixed-income units. One hundred ninety-six units were to be public housing, 214 affordable and market rate rental units and 145 homeownership units; utilizing both lease-to-purchase and Section 8 home ownership rules thus ensuring home ownership for a number of current residents.

However, DCHA acquired Capitol View Plaza II from the Federal Housing Administration (FHA) and has developed a new redevelopment plan for Capitol Gateway Estates that received final approval from HUD. The new redevelopment plan, with a total 761 units includes 152 units of senior housing, 221 tax credit housing units, 177 market rate units, and 211 units of public housing replacement. In 2007, DCHA is modifying the new redevelopment plan, with permission from FHA, to permit demolition of the recently acquired high-rise buildings to be replaced by mixed income housing units. The high-rise buildings are currently vacant awaiting funding of the demolition contract who has committed \$10 million in funding for this project for infrastructure improvements; \$3 million in CDBG funds (disbursed), and \$7 million in capital funds (disbursement was completed in FY2006). DHCD also committed \$789,666 in Low-Income Housing Tax Credits in FY2003 to assist the construction of 151 new senior housing apartment units in the Senior Building.

In FY2005, DHCD requested capital funding for the following additional DCHA public housing projects on DCHA’s behalf as part of the FY2006 capital project funding call:

1. Arthur Capper HOPE VI—\$4,075,000 (in 2006 and 2007) for construction of site infrastructure associated with further phases of the multi-phase construction (disbursement for construction began in FY2006);



2. Eastgate HOPE VI—\$5,000,000 (in 2006 and 2007) for construction of site infrastructure associated with the project (disbursement for construction began in FY2006);
3. Langston Terrace Public Housing—\$2,000,000 (in 2008, 2009 and 2013) for rehabilitation to selectively replace infrastructure and restore the exterior integrity of this historic landmark property;
4. Lincoln Heights Public Housing—\$4,000,000 (in 2007, 2009, 2010 and 2013) for partial demolition of existing public housing and construction of new site infrastructure associated with new replacement townhouses;
5. Potomac Hopkins Plaza Public Housing—\$4,500,000 (in 2008, 2009 and 2013) for redevelopment of the existing public housing development and one-for-one replacement of all the existing units in a new on-and off-site development; and
6. Parkside Public Housing—\$3,000,000 (in 2008 and 2009) for site infrastructure associated with the one-for-one replacement of public housing units with townhouse units.

DHCD received funding authorization for all of the above funding requests during FY2005 and expenditures began in FY2006 for the FY2006 authorizations as indicated above. Expenditures continued in FY 2007 for the 2007 portions of the allocations.

During 2007, DHCD received requests for \$5,000,000 of CDBG funding for site infrastructure and pre-development expenses associated with five DCHA projects. The projects and funding requests were as follows:

1. Arthur Capper HOPE VI - \$500,000;
2. Eastgate HOPE VI - \$2,500,000;
3. Highland Dwellings Redevelopment - \$500,000;
4. Williston Apartments - \$500,000; and
5. Oak Street Apartments - \$1,000,000.

All five requests were granted and contracts were executed in FY 2007 for the funding amounts listed above.

Evaluate and Reduce Lead-based Paint Hazards

DHCD competed for and was awarded two HUD lead-safety grants in FY2003. The grants, which were received at the end of FY2003, were: 1) the Lead Hazard Control Program Grant award of \$2,997,743; and the Lead Hazard Reduction Demonstration Grant award of \$2,000,000. The District match per the requirement of the Lead Safe grant is \$2,681,580. The primary objective of the District's Lead Safe Washington (LSW) Initiative under these grants is to provide lead hazard remediation activities leading to lead-safe clearance in 400 housing units. DHCD works in partnership with the District's Department of Health (DOH), Department of Consumer and Regulatory Affairs (DCRA), Department of the Environment (DOE), and the community to address lead-safe requirements.

Since the program's inception, LSW has spent approximately \$2 million and has funded lead work in 140 units of housing eligible under the narrow restrictions of the grant agreements with HUD. At least an additional 20 units will be placed into lead-safe construction and likely cleared for lead safety prior to December 31, 2007. More than 250 additional units are actively in preconstruction, with risk assessments either completed, underway, or scheduled to begin by November 15, 2007. Construction on 240 of these units in four multifamily projects is scheduled to begin no later than January 20, 2008 and be completed by March 31, 2008.

It should be noted that the grant agreements under HUD's Lead Hazard Control and Lead Hazard Reduction Programs have certain restrictions on units for which lead hazard remediation activities may be counted toward grant accomplishments; and the completed and cleared unit figures above reflect those restrictions. As a result, those figures do not reflect the full extent to which the Department has promoted remediation of lead-based paint



hazards, or the extent to which the Department's financing of affordable housing has secured lead-safe housing units.

Requirements under the federal Lead Safe Housing Rule are a standard element of DHCD's housing rehabilitation programs. For single-family rehabilitation, DHCD conducts a lead-based paint (LBP) inspection/risk assessment as part of each field investigation it undertakes for single family properties to be assisted through its Single-Family Residential Rehabilitation Program (SFRRP), and the homeowners are provided grant funding to pay for the LBP hazard abatement. Fifty such projects were financed in FY 2007. In its multifamily housing rehabilitation program, DHCD's Development Finance Division financed housing rehabilitation for 1,244 units of housing in FY2007, all of which must comply with the Lead Safe Housing Rule as a condition of the rehab financing.

Over the past year, DHCD has actively engaged public agencies and private entities in its efforts to address lead-based paint hazards. The following actions are outreach efforts over the past year.

- DHCD's Lead Safe Washington team participated in several fairs where attendees were able to access Lead Safe Washington program information. Additionally, DHCD displayed posters of chipping and peeling paint at each event to alert families of what these conditions represent visually. Some of the fairs attended include DHCD's Sidewalk Fair, Chartered Health Plan DC's Health Fair, and Union Temple Men's Health Fair.
- DHCD Lead Safe Washington team continued routine letter mailing to property owners and their tenants who are reported by the Department of Health as having a child with an Elevated Blood Level residing in the property. These outreach efforts brought into the program a multifamily unit as well as many single family residences throughout this past year.
- DHCD held a contractor's meeting to provide outreach to lead abatement contractors licensed in DC. These outreach sessions focused on Department efforts and policies regarding the Lead Safe Washington program.
- DHCD reached out to five property management firms due to the large number of rental units under their control. All of the management companies were briefed on the Lead Safe Washington program and four are now working with Lead Safe Washington staff to address lead-based paint hazards in their properties. These contacts led directly to the 240 units anticipated to be placed into lead-safe construction in January 2008.
- In October of 2006, DHCD partnered with the Department of Health and a number of non-government organizations to convene a kick-off to Lead Awareness Week called the "D.C. Lead Safe Fair: Healthy Homes-Healthy Children." The Fair offered information on lead-related health screenings, government programs and services, and businesses or organizations that provide products or services to populations most affected by the effects of lead-based paint.

In addition, DHCD continues to meet with contractors, community groups, and other interested stakeholders to ensure dissemination of lead-safe information through an extensive Outreach and Education Campaign funded under the Grants.

Compliance with Program and Comprehensive Planning Requirements

To ensure compliance with program requirements, Office of Program Monitoring (OPM) conducts site monitoring and compliance reviews annually of all agencies receiving CDBG, HOME, and ESG funding. OPM focuses on accountability and reviews agency records and financial practices to determine compliance



with grant regulations. DHCD made changes to its forms at the end of the year to better capture needed data and facilitate tracking of funds.

For comprehensive planning purposes, DHCD staff works closely with the Office of Planning on local affordable housing issues. DHCD assisted with the updating of the District's Comprehensive Plan during the past year.

Antipoverty Strategy

By funding housing for extremely low, very-low and low-income residents, DHCD contributes to the City's anti-poverty strategy by lifting families out of poverty and providing them with stable lodging and a means to build equity for the future. DHCD also supports other DC Government initiatives in reducing poverty and utilizes its federal and local funds to help residents improve their financial stability through housing and financial counseling programs conducted by a network of community-based organizations. DHCD also provides funds to CBOs to assist small businesses with technical assistance and to improve their physical appearance to retain and expand neighborhood job opportunities.

The comprehensive housing counseling services funded by DHCD provide tenants and prospective homeowners with assistance in such matters as household/home management and maintenance, improving credit, and household budgeting, all geared toward improving residents' opportunities to obtain and retain decent housing with the prospect of moving toward ownership and the development of equity. Residents of buildings with expiring Section 8 protections are provided targeted assistance in locating housing options, and are introduced to the DHCD-sponsored Tenant First Right to Purchase Program to move toward ownership.

The Tenant First Right to Purchase Program provide technical assistance, seed funds and "earnest" money to tenant groups to assist them in organizing so they are prepared to take advantage of their first right of refusal when a building is for sale. The program also provides new tenant owner groups with management/technical assistance. Converted buildings are also eligible to apply to DHCD for rehabilitation funding. During FY2007, DHCD provided 7,470 tenant households with these services through two technical service contracts, one with Greater Washington Mutual Housing Association and the other with University Legal Services.

DHCD provides education and outreach to ensure that Fair Housing Laws are understood and that all residents are provided with information on their rights of access to housing in the District of Columbia. Assistance is provided in several languages. During FY2007, DHCD reached over 3,000 residents with fair housing information and/or assistance. In addition, DHCD also contributes to the City's anti-poverty strategy by encouraging developers to meet Section 3 requirements, providing funding for crime prevention, supporting youth counseling, and funding job training.

Other agencies play the roles in the reduction of poverty. The Department of Human Services administers income support, welfare to work and a range of programs to support families and individuals. The Community Partnership for the Prevention of Homelessness provides emergency support from ESG funds to prevent eviction. The Office on Aging provides support services to seniors and partners with DHCD in the development of senior housing.

The Department of Employment Services (DOES) provides extensive job training opportunities through its city-wide "One Stop Service Centers." The Workforce Investment Council (WIC) brings together private and public sector stakeholders to develop strategies to increase employment opportunities for DC residents and to support and to assist DOES in its employment mission. The DC Public School Administration has created career-oriented high schools in a number of specialized areas, including the Technology and Hospitality Industries to facilitate students progressing from school to real jobs in the DC market.



During FY2007, DHCD continued to play an important role in the Mayor's new set of anti-poverty initiatives that directly target neighborhoods with high poverty and crime rates. The New Communities Initiative and the Great Streets Initiative are being planned to address both physical and socio-economic-educational needs of the targeted areas—by combining government resources with those of private and non-profit developers or organizations to bring long-term and comprehensive revitalization to the designated area. “New Communities” is a comprehensive partnership to improve the quality of life for families and individuals living in distressed neighborhoods. The companion program, “Great Streets” is a strategy to revive the local commercial corridors bordering the new communities so that the balance of services that neighborhoods need are restored along with the housing and social fabric.

These two initiatives are a new and aggressive approach to fighting poverty that includes current residents and businesses in the planning for an inclusive neighborhood that attracts a mixture of incomes and families, singles, and elders into the revitalized neighborhoods.

Neighborhood Revitalization Strategies

As part of the Five-Year Consolidated Plan, DHCD continued the designation of its two Neighborhood Revitalization Strategy Areas (NRSAs): 1) Georgia Avenue NRSA; and 2) Carver/Langston Terrace-Ivy City/Trinidad (CLTICT) NRSA.

For the Georgia Avenue NRSA, the city continues to address economic development along the almost 5-mile corridor by approaching it as a single linear neighborhood. The Georgia Avenue Corridor has a distinct identity because it is one of the major north-to-south transportation routes connecting Maryland to downtown DC. The targeted area includes the 39 census blocks that abut Georgia Avenue from Florida Avenue, NW to Eastern Avenue, NW.

The NRSA development strategy for Georgia Avenue includes housing and commercial development, employment and entrepreneurial training, and infrastructure improvements. A combination of projects and program activities has been identified in the NRSA supporting these initiatives to serve as the core tools for revitalizing the Corridor. Table 4 show the output achieved during FY2007 along Georgia Avenue.

Table 4: Georgia Avenue NRSA Performance Data

Goal	Lead Entity	Description	2007 Accomplishments
Housing and Community Development	DHCD,DCHA,DCHFPA	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Rehabilitate 25 single-family homes by 2007; Provide loans to assist in the rehabilitation of multifamily units Provide Lead-Safe Washington services 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> HPAP had 6 home purchases Assisted 31 residents along Georgia Avenue rehab their homes. Start development on 4100 Georgia Avenue multi-family project.
Small Business Development Center	DHCD, DC Chamber of Commerce Foundation, DC Main Street Program	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Entrepreneurial training; Small Business management and training Counseling 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provided technical assistance to 381 small businesses Assisted 6 businesses in obtaining business registration and/or licenses Assisted 5 businesses in obtaining minority certification



Goal	Lead Entity	Description	2007 Accomplishments
Sidewalk and Infrastructure Improvements	DDOT	Resurfacing/ redevelopment of sidewalks and infrastructure	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sidewalk improvements along Georgia Avenue. • Completed 6 storefront facades on Georgia Ave.

For the CLTICT NRSA, the city continues to address the need for more affordable housing development within the almost residential area by approaching it as a single community. The CLTICT NRSA includes five census tracts defined by New York Avenue, Florida Avenue and Bladensburg Road, and includes Galludet University and the Farmer's Market, as well as major residential and light industrial developments.

The NRSA development strategy for CLTICT NRSA includes housing and commercial development, employment and entrepreneurial training, and infrastructure development. A comprehensive set of projects and programs has been developed around these four areas to serve as the core tools for revitalizing the neighborhood over the next five years. Table 5 show the output achieved during FY2007 within Carver, Langston, Ivy City, Trinidad.

Table 5: Carver, Langston, Ivy City, Trinidad NRSA Performance Data

Goal	Lead Entity	Description	2007 Accomplishments
Housing and Community Development	DHCD, Home Again Program	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increase Home Ownership Opportunities • Single Family Residential Rehabilitation Program • Provide Lead-Safe Washington services In Ivy City/Trinidad 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 12 units completed in last fiscal year • HPAP had 7 home purchases • Award development right to 37 properties to 4 developers which will result in the development of 42 new affordable units for AMI residents. • 3 CHDO awarded development rights.
Employment and Entrepreneurial Training	DOES, NSI	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Training and employment for 75 individuals • Conduct 2 career fairs each year 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Job training for 121 individuals • Three job fairs were held in the area.
Infrastructure improvements	DDOT, DPR, DMPED, NSI	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Improvements to two community parks in the area • Proposed Redevelopment of Alexander Crummell School 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Construction underway. • No action on Alexander Crummell School. • \$1 million in sidewalk/road improvements

Section 3

Section 3 of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1968 requires that recipients of the US Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) funds (and their contractors and subcontractors), to the greatest extent feasible, provide job and other economic opportunities to low and very-low income persons (Section 3 residents) and Section 3 Business Concerns.

The Section 3 program helps in creating employment opportunities for Section 3 residents and provides contracting opportunities for businesses that are owned by low-income persons or that provide employment to low-income persons.



DHCD, as a recipient of HUD funding, must ensure that all its sub-grantees, and the contractors that they hire, provide employment opportunities to low and very-low income residents. At least 30 percent of the permanent, full-time employees should be Section 3 residents. A business can also qualify under Section 3 requirements if at least 51 percent or more of the business is owned by low or very-low income residents, or if there is evidence of a commitment to subcontract in excess of 25 percent of the dollar award to all contracts to a Section 3-qualified business.

To ensure that job opportunities are provided to low and very-low income residents, DHCD has:

- ♦ Partnered with the DC Department of Employment Services to ensure its apprenticeship program clients are utilized by DHCD grantees in order to fulfill the Section 3 requirement;
- ♦ Partnered with HUD headquarters and the HUD's Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity Washington, DC field office to provide Section 3 training to the business community;
- ♦ Created an internal certification process to ensure that DHCD grantees have a list of businesses (i.e. contractors) that qualify under Section 3 requirements; and
- ♦ Attended job fairs targeting construction businesses in order to recruit new Section 3-certified businesses.

The District will submit all Section 3 information required under 24 CFR 135 to HUD Headquarters on or before January 10, 2008 in order to assist in meeting reporting requirements under Section 808(e)(6) of the Fair Housing Act and Section 916 of the HCDA of 1992. The data will indicate the efforts made to direct the employment and other economic opportunities generated by HUD financial assistance for housing and community development programs, to the greatest extent feasible, toward low- and very low-income persons, particularly those who are recipients of government assistance for housing.



F. Leveraging Resources

The District's housing and community development programs requires, whenever possible, the maximum use of private financial resources. Because DHCD uses its funds to "close the gap" of needed financing for its selected projects, the private financing sector provides the bulk of each project's funds. Banks and other financial institutions serve as the private financing sources of all housing production, rehabilitation, or capital improvements and ongoing operations. Many banks have special community lending operations, partly in response to the provisions of the Community Reinvestment Act, which encourages local lenders to invest in affordable housing and other community support projects. Several local banks have been active in supporting nonprofit affordable housing development. The District's public dollars leverage these private funds. DHCD also works in tandem with non-profit and semi-governmental development organizations to leverage funds for affordable housing and economic opportunity. In addition, the District government and nonprofit developers have actively reached out to capture foundation grants. Many nonprofit organizations seek foundation funding to provide social support services, especially to special needs populations. Among the organizations that are active in this area are the Fannie Mae Foundation, Meyer Foundation, Local Initiatives Support Corporation (LISC), and the Enterprise Foundation.

Matching Funds

Three HUD programs require matching funds: HOME, ESG, and Lead Safe Washington. The Lead Safe Washington program is funded by the lead-based paint grants received in FY 2003: the Lead Hazard Control Grant and the Lead Hazard Reduction Demonstration Grant. There was no local match for the Lead-Based Paint grants in FY2007 because most of the expenditure of local match funds will occur in FY2008 as DHCD conducts lead safe construction and clearance on almost 300 units.

Under 24 CFR 92.218 *et. seq.*, the District must provide a matching contribution of local funds to HOME-funded or other affordable housing projects as a condition of using HOME monies. The District's FY2007 local match requirement for HOME was \$132,058, which was covered by the excess match from the prior year.

DHCD meets its HOME obligation through contributions from the Housing Production Trust Fund, which is described on page 18. Eighty percent of all HPTF monies must benefit households earning up to a true 50 percent of the area median income, which is below the HOME income eligibility maximum; moreover, HPTF-assisted rental projects must be affordable for 40 years, which exceeds the HOME affordability period requirement. In FY2007, the Department's HPTF budget was \$115,578,017. As the Department incurs HOME match-eligible expenses, it will ensure that adequate funding is provided for the matching contribution.

In addition to its federal ESG funds, the District of Columbia provided local match dollars to support outreach and prevention services; support shelter operations and fund renovation of shelter space. The District worked to provide assistance for the homeless through community-based organizations, faith-based organizations and other non-profit service providers. The FY2007 local match for ESG is \$1,162,873 in cash and fair market value of free shelter rent.



G. Citizen Comment

To ensure general citizen participation in the District of Columbia's 2007 CAPER process, DHCD followed its adopted Citizen Participation Plan. Information on the public hearing and public review period was developed and delivered to neighborhood associations, social services agencies, local non-profits, churches, civic service clubs, advisory councils, District staff, City Council, and interested citizens. Notice of the hearing was published in the D.C. Register and local newspapers on or about November 9, 2007. (See Appendix E) The CAPER was made available for a 15-day review and comment period in accordance with HUD guidelines and the Citizen Participation Plan.

The purpose of the public hearings was to provide citizens with an update on the implementation of the current CDBG, HOME, HOPWA and ESG activities and offer the CAPER for public review.

DHCD took the following actions to make the Notice of Public Review available and to invite public comment on the CAPER for FY2007:

1. Direct Mailings to:

Office of the Mayor, City Administrator and Deputy Mayor for Planning and Economic Development; the Council of the District of Columbia; Advisory Neighborhood Commissioners (ANC); ANC Chair offices; Community Development Corporations and Community-Based organizations; Special Needs Housing Organizations; Non-profit Housing Groups; Latino, Asian and Pacific Islander Community Organizations and groups; and private citizens.

2. E-Mail Distribution to:

DHCD's housing partners, community leaders and neighborhood-based list-serves.

3. Website Access:

The draft CAPER was posted on DHCD's website for review.

4. Media:

Notice of 15-day Public Review was provided to diverse media outlets:

- D.C. Register
- The Washington Times
- The Afro-American
- El Tiempo Latino

At the end of the public review period, DHCD had received 4 public comments on the CAPER. A summary of these comments are listed below.

Public Hearing

Listed below are summaries of comments on the Department of Housing and Community Development's performance for Fiscal Year 2007, from witnesses during a public hearing regarding the programs covered in the District's FY 2007 Consolidated Annual Action Plan.

Julian Taylor, Fairfax Realty's G'town Office.

- The First Right Purchase Assistance Program is an excellent vehicle that helps tenants to become homeowners; however, many property owners are resistant to informing the tenants of their rights.
- Would like to work with DHCD to expand awareness and participation in the program.

***DHCD's Response:***

Thanked Mr. Taylor for his comments and referred him to Janice Blassingame, Home Purchase Assistance Program (HPAP) manager (in the audience). Ms. Blassingame will provide a DHCD point-of-contact to assist Mr. Taylor and address additional questions and/or concerns.

Patricia Malloy, president, Lincoln Heights Resident Council, president of Lincoln Heights Richardson Dwellings New Community.

- Thanked the Department for providing compassionate staff to oversee the neighborhoods' New Communities development. Employees were very caring and listened to their concerns. While they did not always agree, New Communities' staff was always open to compromise and always maintained an excellent, professional manner.
- Nancy Williams, along with her staff is wonderful and works very well with the community.
- The organizations funded for community outreach, job readiness, employment, Youth Advisory Council, and our seniors also performed very well.

DHCD RESPONSE:

The Department is pleased that the various planning stages are moving forward. Ms. Malloy will update DHCD periodically on the status of these New Communities.

Ryan Juskus, Advocacy Coordinator for Manna, Inc.

- MANNA is one of the District's leading non-profit developers of affordable housing for ownership. It's partnership with DHCD has been mutually beneficial for the past twenty-five (25) years and has helped to create nearly 1,000 units of affordable housing throughout the District.
- MANNA has received \$195,000.00 through DHCD's CDBG program for housing and mortgage counseling, including homebuyer education (budgeting, mortgage counseling, foreclosure prevention, etc.). It has also received project financing for affordable home ownership production. FY '07 CDBG funds helped the organization to serve 1,749 clients.
- Regarding project financing, MANNA prefers using CDBG funds to finance affordable housing production. These funds are not as restrictive as other programs. However, one current project that is using HOME funds is located at 1029 Perry Street; a 16-unit building where the tenants have exercised their first right to purchase. These funds have made it possible for the low-income tenants to become homeowners.
- Unfortunately, the Department has focused its CDBG funds on non-home ownership projects. It is hoped that the DHCD will look into its stance on this issue and allow CDBG funds to be used for home ownership housing production in 2008.
- MANNA, looks forward to its continued partnership with DHCD to provide additional affordable housing and serving more low-income District families. The organization also hopes that DHCD will consider reducing the long-term resale restrictions under the HOME and Housing Production Trust Funds programs on the few fee simple ownership units that are created. MANNA looks forward to working with DHCD on this issue.

DHCD's Comment:

Director Edmonds addressed Mr. Juskus' statement, that DHCD "has focused its CDBG funds on home ownership projects." Last year, the Department funded almost \$27 million in Home Purchase Assistance Program (HPAP) loans, and approximately 50 percent of that was funded using CDBG funds. Does MANNA make use of DHCD's HPAP program?

***Mr. Juskus' Response:***

Mr. Juskus answered that MANNA does use the HPAP program; however, he was uncertain of the figures. He estimated that seventy-five percent of their clients use HPAP and although they are not one of the organizations that administer the program, they work very closely with the Latino Economic Development Corporation (LEDC) and the Housing Counseling Services (HCS).

DHCD's Comment:

Director Edmonds explained that CDBG funds do not require long-term affordability. There is a five-year repayment exemption, and beyond that, the obligation to repay the loan upon re-sale, but not re-sale to another affordable owner.

Neal Hickson, the Boys and Girls Clubs of Greater Washington.

- Good evening. My name is Neal Hickson, and I'm with the Boys' and Girls' Club of Greater Washington. I am very pleased to say that our cooperative relationship with DHCD has allowed us to service four of our clubhouses in an area -- in the areas that are considered hot spots in Ward eight, Ward two, six, as well as five.
- DHCD staff, especially Jan Bailey and Kimmarie Jamison, along with Lamont Lee have been extremely "hands-on", supportive, and communicative. Whenever an issue came up, they were very reliable and easy to reach.
- Pleased that the organization's cooperative relationship with DHCD has allowed them to service four clubhouses in "hot spots" located in Wards 2, 5, 6, and 8. Program activities have been enhanced and participation, as well as overall support has increased.
- Training manuals have been created and staff training is now available to address the areas of violence prevention (violence in your surroundings, how to get away, how to escape, etc.).
- John Akuamoah, who handled fiscal matters was also extremely reliable, accountable, and supportive.
- The relationship with DHCD has been very nurturing and the organization looks forward to future partnership pursuits.

DHCD's Response:

Director Edmonds thanked Mr. Hickson for his very kind comments.



H. Self Evaluation

The District responds to questions, concerning the self evaluation of the District's overall performance in implementing the Five Year Consolidated Plan, and in particular, its performance during FY2007 in the following manner:

1. Are activities and strategies having an impact on identified needs?

Yes: The District, through its neighborhood-based activity programs, strategically invests funds through housing development and community-based non-profit organizations to support the enhancement of economic opportunities, affordable housing preservation and development for the benefit of the District's low-to-moderate income residents. The District funds an array of activities that are tailored to meet/satisfy the needs of each service community only limited by the capacity of the non-profit organization that serves that particular community. Over the past few years, the variety of activities funded from year to year has changed to meet the changing priorities and the availability of funds.

The Department has very successfully implemented a land acquisition program for non-profit organizations, using local District funds, that has permitted non-profits to acquire property in the District in a timely, affordable manner in order to be better able to serve their and the Department's affordable housing mission. The strategic neighborhood focus of our RFPs has permitted the Department to focus and concentrate affordable housing and community facilities in strategic neighborhoods to create better revitalization synergies in those neighborhoods.

2. What indicators would best describe overall results?

During FY2007, the District effectively utilized a comprehensive set of performance measures for each program and activity that are identified in the Consolidated Plan. Several of DHCD's measurements include activities and services that are linked directly to the Consolidated Plan. Examples of such records kept indicate the number of low-to-moderate households assisted in becoming first-time homeowners and the number of low-to-moderate income households served through our neighborhood based activities. The number of affordable housing units funded is a critical measure that indicates the revitalization of our neighborhoods and how the need for affordable rental and ownership housing to low and moderate-income households is being addressed.

3. Are major goals on target?

Yes: Over the past few years, DHCD has made a tremendous amount of progress in meeting the priorities set forth in the Consolidated Plan. DHCD increased the supply of affordable housing; expanded homeownership opportunities; and contributed to economic and community revitalization. DHCD increased the number of RFPs to two each year in order to increase the availability of funds for projected during the course of the year and to solicit project proposals earlier in a fiscal program year in order to be able to execute contracts and fund projects earlier in the program year.

In FY2007, DHCD increased the supply of affordable housing by 2,773 units through funds provided for multi-family rehabilitation and/or for pre-development loans for new multi-family and single-family construction projects. ESG funds provided emergency assistance to prevent 176 households from becoming homeless and to provide shelter for 76 families in a family shelter. DHCD also provided housing counseling to 19,079 tenants, home buyers and new homeowners to increase access to housing and stable homeownership.



DHCD's affordable housing construction projects spurred neighborhood revitalization and local economic development. As part of its neighborhood investments over the past year, DHCD funded technical assistance for 3,292 small neighborhood businesses to assist in their retention and expansion, and completed construction on façade improvement projects for 25 small businesses.

The District maintains goals and targets for the priority needs of the communities it serves. Progress continues to meet newly established goals: creation new affordable housing, preservation of existing affordable housing, expansion of homeownership opportunities and meeting the needs of the homeless and those at-risk of becoming homeless. The District's annual allocation of CDBG and HOME grants has been supplemented by funding from competitive federal and state grants. Efforts to house special needs populations such as the elderly, disabled, mentally ill, etc. are bearing fruit, and more is being done each year.

4. What barriers may have a negative impact on fulfilling strategies and achieving the overall vision?

The number one barrier that prevents the District from fulfilling its vision for District households is the short supply of funds. With annual Federal entitlement funding at \$40 million, more or less, the majority of the District's affordable housing and neighborhood economic and community revitalization needs will continue to go unmet with serious challenges facing the District.

Another significant barrier is the escalating cost of housing in the District of Columbia. The average price of a new townhouse in the District is \$384,400. The increased costs for single family homes are even more dramatic with an average sale price of \$495,500.

5. Based on this evaluation, what adjustments or improvements to strategies and activities might meet the identified needs more effectively?

There are currently no apparent strategies that need to be adjusted. The funded activities for FY2007 had to meet a measurable objective instead of simply being a high or medium priority. The Department is regularly assessing the effectiveness of its RFP and RFA processes and materials to find ways to make them more effective and accessible and to increase the response to the solicitations.



I. Monitoring and Compliance

During FY2007, DHCD continued to improve its sub-recipient monitoring program and procedures. DHCD developed its annual sub-recipient monitoring plan, and conducted monitoring reviews of DHCD programs and sub recipients, including the Neighborhood Based Activities (NBA) sub-recipients; and the RLA Revitalization Corporation. The Office of Program Monitoring (OPM) issued monitoring reports that included specific findings and recommendations to be addressed.

OPM continued to use its tracking database to monitor DHCD and sub-recipient corrective action for reports issued by OPM and by external agencies such as HUD, the D.C. Office of the Inspector General, and respective A-133 auditors. Several findings/recommendations were closed due to OPM's tracking and follow-up. OPM also regularly monitors the Integrated Disbursement Information System (IDIS) for CDBG, HOME, HOPWA and ESG commitment and spending requirements. OPM issues monthly spending reports for the above programs.

Community Housing Development Organizations (CHDOs)

During FY2007, DHCD recertified all CHDOs in accordance with the CHDO definition stated in 24 CFR 92.2. The Department also requires that all CHDOs certify their compliance with that definition prior to issuing CHDO funds to them. To maximize the use of CHDO funds, the Office of Program Monitoring monitors the CHDO reservation requirement (in IDIS) on an ongoing basis, and DHCD both advertises technical assistance opportunities to the CHDOs and solicits CHDO participation from nonprofit organizations.

Community-Based Organizations (CBOs)

DHCD monitors the CBO's three times a year. (November, April and September) Our on-site monitoring review is focused on the following areas of program administration and regulatory compliance: (This monitoring depends on the program the CBO is working on.)

- Program performance review (national objective, eligible activities, contract objectives, scope of work, contract schedule , contract budget)
- General management practices (procurement practices, conflict of interest)
- Financial management practices (accounting system, internal controls)
- Recordkeeping/reporting practices
- Anti-discrimination compliance
- Activity-specific monitoring

Status of Grant Programs

Most services and activities are conducted within the planned time frame of one to two years. All CDBG, HOME, HOPWA and ESG funded activities are managed and completed well within established schedules except for the activities that have been delayed due to changed circumstances and service areas and populations. For example the construction implementation of a HOME project, Safe Haven Anacostia Housing Initiative, that has been delayed for several years by the need for special exception zoning approvals and the time required to lock in the financial commitments from the non-governmental private funding sources. The project has now competitively selected a general contractor and started construction in the beginning of 2007. DHCD has tried to implement a policy that projects must be ready for funding within three months of the application date.



J. CDBG Program and Use of Funds

During FY2007, Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) activities were conducted in accordance with the priority goals and objectives identified in the Consolidated Plan. DHCD's total CDBG program allocation for FY2007 was \$19,274,630. Funds were distributed among homeownership and home rehabilitation assistance, affordable housing/real estate development, neighborhood investment, economic and commercial development, and administration costs. As stated in statutory requirements, DHCD did not spend more than fifteen percent (15%) of its allocated grant amount on public services and no more than twenty percent (20%) on administrative costs, irrespective of actual expenditures during the program year.

According to the Integrated Disbursement and Information System (IDIS) PR26 Financial Summary Report, DHCD spent 9.61% of its allocated FY2007 grant amount on public services and 16.2% of its allocated grant amount on administration costs.

In FY2007, \$53,684,177 was generated in program income through the CDBG Program. In terms of actual expenditures versus the budgeted amount during FY2007, DHCD spent \$73,886,931 of CDBG funds. The actual expenditure amounts as well as budgeted amounts are listed below.

Table 6: FY2007 CDBG Program (CD-29) Budget

1. Homeownership and Home Rehabilitation Assistance	Budget	Cash/Accrued Expenditures
a. Home Purchase Assistance Program (HPAP)	24,920,459	24,657,909
b. Single Family Residential Rehabilitation Program	2,309,271	1,755,829
c. Homestead Housing Preservation Program	500,000	363,201
d. Home Ownership Developer's Incentive Fund (HODIF)	150,000	0
Subtotal	27,879,730	26,776,939
2. Affordable Housing/Real Estate Development		
a. Development Finance Division Project Funding	26,117,296	20,285,442
b. Tenant First Right to Purchase	3,401,200	3,023,734
Subtotal	29,518,496	23,309,176
3. Neighborhood Investment		
a. Neighborhood-Based Activities	8,521,518	6,865,941
Subtotal	8,521,518	6,865,941
4. Economic and Commercial Development		
a. Economic Development	200,000	40,854
b. Real Estate Services and Property Management	102,320	96,868
c. National Capital Revitalization Corporation (RLA-RC)	9,800,000	9,218,622
Subtotal	10,102,320	9,356,344
5. Agency Management Program	5,223,995	5,859,110
6. Program Monitoring and Compliance	908,371	876,127
7. Agency Financial Operations	783,961	843,295
Total CDBG Program	82,936,545	73,886,931

On the subject of timeliness, the District met expectations when an analysis of timeliness ratio was computed for the CDBG program on July 31, 2005, the required statutory day that a jurisdiction cannot have more than 1 ½ times its most recent grant amount unspent. The DHCD's ratio was 1.2. As of September 30, 2007, the



District had \$928,124 of CDBG money that remained unspent; however, this amount is committed to a wide array of activities.

CDBG housing activities undertaken by the DHCD addressed the following Consolidated Plan goals: encouraging revitalization of low-income neighborhoods, housing repairs for elderly persons, and support services to low-income elderly and disabled persons. DHCD's CDBG housing activities for FY2007 were:

- Multi-family rehabilitation,
- Tenant purchase,
- Home purchase assistance,
- Single family rehabilitation, and
- Housing for people with special needs.

Public service activities were focused on the needs of the District's very low to moderate-income residents by assisting with high priority needs. These included, but are not limited to, housing counseling services, crime prevention, neighborhood services, and support for tenants. Other needs listed in the Consolidated Plan and accomplished over the past program year were employment training, small business technical assistance, and façade improvement.

Changes in Program Objectives

While DHCD has used CDBG successfully to carry out its programs, DHCD nonetheless makes changes to its programs as needed.

- DHCD continues to strengthen the monitoring protocols for its Development Finance Division (DFD) programs and for the Neighborhood Investments Program
- DHCD has completely revamped the Department's first-time homebuyer assistance programs, by determining levels of assistance that more strongly relate to household income and prevailing real estate market prices; lowering requirements for the homebuyer's contribution of cash toward the home purchase; and providing more favorable terms for loan repayment. The changes had an immediate positive impact on the Department's homebuyer assistance programs. This was a dramatic improvement in the Department's success toward facilitating homeownership, which had been on the decline for the prior three years as a result of rapidly escalating home sale prices in the District of Columbia.
- DHCD's consolidated façade improvement program continues to implement more effective policies and procedures. Improvements are currently taking about 18 months to complete, and will be reported on a bi-annual completion cycle.

DHCD's programs have been designed to meet the HUD national objectives of benefiting low- and moderate-income persons, and elimination of slums and blight (through, for example, acquisition, disposition and rehabilitation).



K. HOME Program and Use of Funds

DHCD's HOME Program for FY2007 was designed to address both rental housing activities as well as owner-occupied housing activities, which deal with the Consolidated Plan's housing goals of increasing the availability of affordable rental units targeted to extremely low, very low-, and low-income families and to encourage revitalization of low-income neighborhoods through housing rehabilitation.

HOME activities implemented in FY2007, which adhere to the Consolidated Plan goals, were:

- Tenant Purchase Assistance;
- Multifamily development, including rehabilitation;
- Down payment assistance through the HPAP program; and,
- Single family rehabilitation.

In FY2007, \$716,333 was generated in program income through the HOME Program. In terms of actual expenditures versus the budgeted amount during FY2007, DHCD spent \$4,309,932 of HOME funds. The actual expenditure amounts as well as budgeted amounts are listed below.

Table 7: FY2007 HOME Program Budget

1. Agency Management Program	BUDGET	Cash/Accrued Expenditure
a. Agency Management	154,657	43,664
Subtotal	154,657	43,664
2. Affordable Housing/Real Estate Development		
a. DFD Project Financing	5,555,789	1,503,203
Subtotal	5,555,789	1,503,203
3. Homeownership and Home Rehabilitation Assistance		
a. Home Purchase Assistance Program	2,274,133	1,626,317
b. Single Family Residential Rehabilitation	1,055,000	725,268
c. DC American Dream Down payment Initiative	386,362	130,000
Subtotal	3,715,495	2,481,585
4. Neighborhood Investment		
a. Neighborhood-Based Activities	900,000	281,480
Subtotal	900,000	281,480
TOTAL HOME Program	10,325,941	4,309,932

HOME Match Requirement

Under 24 CFR 92.218 et. seq., the District must provide a matching contribution of local funds to HOME-funded or other affordable housing projects as a condition of using HOME monies. The District's FY2007 local match requirement for HOME was \$132,058, which was covered by the excess match from the prior year. DHCD provided this match through Housing Production Trust Fund-financed investments in housing that met the HOME definition of affordable housing. (See HOME Match Report, Appendix G)



HOME MBE and WBE Report

Submittal of each annual CAPER must also include Part III of HUD Form 4107, otherwise known as HOME Annual Performance Report. Specifically, this report is used to report on the contracting and subcontracting opportunities with MBEs and WBEs for any HOME projects completed during FY2007. While there are no statutory requirements for contracting with a MBE or WBE, HUD uses this report to determine the outreach efforts of the Agency to MBEs and WBEs. (See HUD Form 4107, Appendix G)

In terms of Affirmative Marketing, DHCD has established measures to guarantee compliance with affirmative marketing guidelines, including providing prospective funding recipients and all other affected stakeholders, i.e. developers, non-profits, the general public and tenants, with information on such fair housing requirements. The grantees are informed of their responsibility to make good faith efforts to provide information and otherwise attract eligible persons from racial, ethnic, familial composition, and gender groups in the District to occupy the available housing units who otherwise would not be aware of such programs or projects. Following are some actions mandated to assure affirmative marketing:

- All housing related programs and projects must display the “Equal Housing Opportunity” logo/slogan or statement in any advertising or solicitation for tenants or participants.
- Management companies of multifamily funded projects must display the fair housing posters wherever applications are accepted.
- Inform and solicit applications for vacant units for persons in the housing market who are least likely to apply for housing unless special outreach is completed.
- Inform targeted community agencies of the availability of units in order to reach the ethnically/racially/linguistically isolated community.
- Accept referrals from the D.C. Housing Authority that match the affirmative marketing requisites.
- Obtain information about apartment buildings occupied by community organizations and churches whose members are non-minority and are located in the various neighborhoods in which the program operates.

DHCD also continues to ensure that all its public documents have the District’s Non-Discrimination clause as mandated by the Mayor’s Executive Order 11246 and the implementing regulations at 41 CFR Chapter 60. This clause provides that:

The District of Columbia does not discriminate on the basis of actual or perceived: race, color, religion, national origin, sex, age, marital status, personal appearance, sexual orientation, gender identity or expression, familial status, family responsibilities, matriculation, political affiliation, genetic information, disability, source of income, or place of residence or business. Sexual harassment is a form of sex discrimination which is prohibited by the Act. In addition, harassment based on any of the above protected categories is prohibited by the Act. Discrimination in violation of the Act will not be tolerated. Violators will be subject to disciplinary action.



L. HOPWA Program and Use of Funds

DHCD is the HOPWA Formula Grantee for the Washington, DC Eligible Metropolitan Statistical Area (EMA). The District's, Department of Health, Administration for HIV Policy and Programs (AHPP) is the sub-recipient of the HOPWA funds received by the District. The regional HOPWA allocation is administered through and monitored by the D.C. Department of Health, HIV/AIDS Administration (HAA). Funds are distributed through HAA's various program. The actual expenditure amounts as well as budgeted amounts are listed below.

Table 8: FY2007 Housing for Persons With AIDS Program EMSA-Wide Budget

HOPWA Eligible Activity	BUDGET	Cash/Accrued Expenditures
1. Housing Information Services	\$525,000	\$235,612.43
2. Acquisition, Rehab., Conversion, Lease, and Repair of Facilities	\$250,000	0
3. Project-based Rental Assistance	\$1,100,000	0
4. Tenant-based Rental Assistance	7,129,968.20	\$4,398,182.17
5. Short-term rent, Mortgage, and Utility Payments	300,000	\$573,093
6. Supportive Services	1,281,124	\$2,199,671.21
7. Operating Costs	\$210,500.07	\$3,110,151.58
8. Technical Assistance	54,379.30	0
9. Administrative Expenses – 7% Cap	0	\$707,832.66
10. Administrative Expenses Grantee 3% Off the Top Total HOPWA Formula Award	\$341,100.00	\$330,090
TOTAL HOPWA Program	\$11,370,000	\$11,625,327

HOPWA funds were used to provide short-term supportive housing opportunities, tenant-based vouchers and mortgage/utility payments for 386 persons living with HIV/AIDS in the DC Statistical Metropolitan Area (SMA). Housing information services were provided to 5,844 persons, and 3,695 persons received supportive services in HOPWA-provided housing. Twenty-two (22) sub-grants were awarded to provide operating support to housing for persons living with HIV/AIDS. Table 9 shows a summary of the specific HOPWA objectives for FY2007. For further information on program activities, DC EMA regional grantees, and use of funds, please see Appendix H.

Table 9: Summary of Specific HOPWA Objectives for FY2007

Specific Objectives	Sources of Funds	Performance Indicators	Expected Number	Actual Number	Outcome/Objective*
Provide housing information services to persons living with HIV/AIDS	HOPWA	• No. of persons assisted	1,850	5,844	DH-1
Provide short-term rental, mortgage and utility assistance to persons with HIV/AIDS	HOPWA	• No. with short-term rental assistance	500	386	DH-2
Provide supportive services to HOPWA-assisted housing	HOPWA	• No. of persons assisted	2,098	3,695	DH-1
Provide operating support to housing for persons living with HIV/AIDS	HOPWA	• No. of persons assisted	478	305	DH-1



Specific Objectives	Sources of Funds	Performance Indicators	Expected Number	Actual Number	Outcome/ Objective*
Provide TBRA rental subsidies to persons with HIV/AIDS	HOPWA	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No. of persons assisted 	817	616	DH-2
Acquisition, rehabilitation, conversion, lease, and repair of facilities (24 CFR 574.300.B.3)	HOPWA	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No. of housing units No. of affordable units No. of units designated for persons with HIV/AIDS 	30	0	DH-2



M. ESG Program and Use of Funds

DHCD exceeded its FY2007 Action Plan goal under the ESG to provide shelter for 45 families. Shelter was provided for 76 families by supporting operations of a family shelter at 1448 Park Road NE. The goal of assisting 176 individuals/families with emergency eviction prevention was also exceeded as 141 families and 91 individuals were provided with prevention assistance for a total of 232 cases.

Table 10: Summary of Specific Homeless Objectives for FY2007

Specific Objectives	Sources of Funds	Performance Indicators	Expected Number	Actual Number	Outcome/Objective
Homeless Objectives					
Prevent increases in homelessness	ESG	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No. of households that received emergency financial assistance to prevent homelessness 	176	232	DH-2
Support homeless families	ESG	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No. of homeless families given overnight shelter. 	45	76	SL-1
Maintain the quality of shelter provided to homeless persons	ESG	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Emergency Housing: No. of beds created in an overnight shelter or other emergency housing. 	TBD	N/A in '07	SL-1

In FY2007, funds reported on are from the ESG 2004 award that was given to DHCD in a grant agreement dated January 13, 2005. All 2004 ESG funds were expended within the required 24-month spending period, which expired on January 13, 2007. In addition, a substantial portion of the ESG 2006 funds awarded to DHCD on February 23, 2006 were expended in FY2007. Tables 10 and 11 shows the ESG expenditures and accomplishments for FY2007.

Table 11: ESG Program Expense, FY2007

ACTIVITY/SERVICE	PLANNED	ACTUAL	ESG EXPENSE
Homeless Prevention/Emergency Assistance Grants	176*	232	\$248,709.00
Shelter Operations	45	76	\$458,575.00
Administration Cost	NA	NA	\$8,601.00
Total	135	323	\$715,885.00

*families/adults

Distribution of Funds by Goals

In FY2007, using 2004 and 2005 ESG funds, the Community Partnership paid for the following activities as planned per its FY2007 spending plan:

- Homeless Prevention/Emergency Assistance Grants for Families and Adults-
 - Goal: Grants were to be made to 176 recipients through the Emergency Assistance Fund and neighborhood-based Family Support Collaborative for a total amount of \$246,466.
 - Actual: 141 families and 91 adults were assisted using \$22,049 in ESG 2004 funds and \$226,660 in ESG 2005 funds.

Sponsor: The Community Partnership for the Prevention of Homelessness
Funding Source: ESG



Budget Amount: \$246,467 (2005 ESG)
 Total Expenditure: \$22,049 (2004 ESG)
 \$226,660 (2005 ESG)
 Anticipated Outcome Measure: 176 clients served
 Actual Outcome Measure: 141 families and 91 adults

11. Shelter Operations

- GOAL: Grants were to be made for the cost of rent at the Park Road Family Shelter (45 units), and rent at the Spring Road Family Shelter, for a total of \$287,546.
- Actual: A total of \$186,618 of ESG 2004 funds and \$271,957 was paid in expenses for Shelter Operations which funded the rent for the 45-family shelter at, the Park Road, Family Shelter which served 76 families during the fiscal year.

Sponsor: The Community Partnership for the Prevention of Homelessness

Funding Source: ESG

Budget Amount: \$346,466 (2005 ESG)
 Total Expenditure: \$186,618 (2004 ESG)
 \$271,957 (2005 ESG)

Anticipated Outcome Measure: 45
 Actual Outcome Measure: 76 families

12. Renovation and Rehabilitation

- GOAL: Funds in the amount of \$246,466 were included in the ESG 2005 recitals to fund repairs to emergency shelters in the DC Continuum of Care.
- Actual: No ESG funds were expended in FY07 for shelter renovations. The ESG 2005 funds committed for this purpose will be expended to make renovations to the Emery Shelter. This project will be completed before the expiration of the ESG 2005 award. The ESG 2005 award expires February 23, 2008.

Sponsor: The Community Partnership for the Prevention of Homelessness

Funding Source: ESG

Budget Amount: \$246,466 (2005 ESG)
 Total Expenditure: \$0

Anticipated Outcome Measure: N/A
 Actual Outcome Measure: N/A

13. Staff, Operating Costs and Administration

- GOAL: Funds in the amount of \$41,077 were included in the ESG 2005 recitals to cover a portion of administrative costs for the Community Partnership's staff involved in the ESG program and for fiscal monitoring of ESG-funded activities.
- Actual: The Community Partnership for the Prevention of Homelessness spent \$8,601.00 of the budgeted amount for administration.

Sponsor: The Community Partnership for the Prevention of Homelessness

Funding Source: ESG

Budget Amount: \$41,077 (2005 ESG)
 Total Expenditure: \$8,601 (2005 ESG)

Anticipated Outcome Measure: N/A
 Actual Outcome Measure: N/A



ESG Matching Funds

In addition to its federal ESG funds, the District provided local matched dollars to support outreach and prevention services; support shelter operations and fund renovation of shelter space. The District works to provide assistance for the homeless through community-based organizations, faith-based organizations and other non-profit service providers.

Table 12: Local ESG Match Expenditures for 2007

PREVENTION/EMERGENCY ASSISTANCE GRANTS		
Nonprofit Organization	Funding Source	Funding Level
Virginia Williams Family Resource Center (Family Central Intake) – operated by the Coalition for the Homeless	TANF block grant allocated by DHS, funding staff salaries	\$450,829.00
The Community Partnership Emergency Rental Assistance Program Team	Screening applicants for local rent subsidy program, preparing requests for ESG funded prevention and locally funded rental assistance program	\$80,000
Total Prevention		\$530,829.00

ESSENTIAL SERVICES/SHELTER OPERATIONS		
Shelter Operations	Funding Source	Funding Level
Park Road Family Shelter, 1448 Park Rd NW	TANF and local funding, DHS Appropriation funding program costs	\$632,044.18
Total Shelter Operations		\$632,044.18

Method of Distribution

In FY2007, DHCD worked directly through the Partnership for the Prevention of Homelessness and its sub-grantees to carry out the intent of the ESG program. The Partnership serves as the lead agency for the City's Continuum of Care program.

The Partnership utilizes three categories of procurement to establish or expand new services from District and federal funding sources.

1. Open Competition is the most frequently used method. The Partnership issues Requests for Proposals (RFPs) for desired services. The RFPs define in detail the services required. Draft RFPs are reviewed in a public conference prior to the issuance of a final RFP in order to insure maximum understanding and participation by potential providers. The Partnership accepts competitive applications from any interested organization. Applications submitted in response to RFPs are evaluated and ranked, according to the ranking criteria outlined in the RFP, by panels of three to five persons consisting of Partnership Board members and outside reviewers who have been determined to have no personal or financial interest in the provision of services under the various programs to be funded. The review panel makes recommended selection of awardees to the Partnership's Executive Director who, in consultation with the Board, is responsible for determining which proposals shall be funded.
2. Limited Competition is used to competitively bid within a limited pool of qualified providers. The basic criteria for inclusion in such procurement include: long standing and unique experience,



capacity to implement a special project for a limited period of time, and/or capacity to provide a unique and specialized service under extenuating circumstances.

3. Sole Source Contracts are used primarily for interim contracts for projects that may be subject to an open competition at a later date; collaborative agreements with substantively qualified agencies that can advance a particular initiative; or personal services and consultant contracts to achieve limited objectives.
4. HUD SuperNOFA McKinney-Vento Continuum of Care Funds: Annual submissions to HUD for Continuum of Care funding utilize the open competition method of procurement. The application considers both new permanent housing proposals and renewals of existing transitional housing, permanent supportive housing and supportive services only (employment, healthcare, childcare). Once HUD announces the SuperNOFA round, the Partnership issues a broadcast fax and email to more than 125 programs and city leaders announcing the availability of HUD funding. A letter of intent to apply is requested from all entities interested in submitting a new application. Several meetings are held to discuss the process and rank the proposals. The following objective criteria have been established for use by the SuperNOFA Project Priority Review Committee in ranking applications:
 - a. Performance on achieving past measurable objectives
 - b. Demonstrable and credible outcomes on Housing, Income, Occupancy and Self-Sufficiency measurable objectives
 - c. Leveraging of additional public and private resources
 - d. Cost effectiveness in terms of measurable outcomes per HUD dollar
 - e. Project readiness for new proposals
 - f. Access to mainstream services for clients

Activity and Beneficiary Data

The FY2007 Action Plan states that the District and Community Partnership will continue to seek McKinney-Vento Act “Continuum of Care” funds to maintain and build its system of care for homeless people. In FY2007, the Community Partnership received notice of awards in the amount of \$16.33 million from its FY2006 “Continuum of Care” application to HUD and in FY2007 the Community Partnership submitted an application for \$17.3 million in McKinney-Vento funds, most of that for renewals, as follows:

Table 13: 2007 Continuum of Care Project Priorities

(1) Applicant	(2) Project Sponsor	(3) Project Name	(4) Numeric Priority	(5) Requested Project Amount	(6) Term of Project	SHP New	SHP Renewal	S+C
Dept. of Mental Health	Department of Mental Health	Shelter Plus Care	1	\$895,500	5			TRA
The Community Partnership	Covenant House Washington	Permanent Families	2	\$425,000	1	PH		
The Community Partnership	Transitional Housing Corporation	Housing w/Care	3	\$418,572	1	PH		
The Community Partnership	Community of Hope	Housing Families First	4	\$527,880	1	PH		
The Community Partnership	New Endeavors by Women	New Horizons	5	\$414,029	1	PH		
The Community Partnership	The Community Partnership	HMIS Expansion Grant	6	\$75,000	1		HMIS	



M. ESG Program and Use of Funds

(1) Applicant	(2) Project Sponsor	(3) Project Name	(4) Numeric Priority	(5) Requested Project Amount	(6) Term of Project	SHP New	SHP Renewal	S+C
The Community Partnership	Catholic Charities	St. Matthias Mulumba House	7	\$245,422	1		TH	
The Community Partnership	Catholic Charities	Mt. Carmel House	8	\$189,000	1		TH	
The Community Partnership	Catholic Charities	Tenants Empowerment Network	9	\$257,404	1		TH	
The Community Partnership	Latin American Youth Center	Latino Transitional Housing Partnership	10	\$580,428	1		TH	
The Community Partnership	Access Housing	Chesapeake Veterans House	11	\$275,106	1		TH	
The Community Partnership	House of Ruth	New Beginnings Transitional Housing Program	12	\$134,835	1		TH	
The Community Partnership	Calvary Women's Services	Calvary Transitional Housing Program	13	\$142,306	1		TH	
The Community Partnership	Neighbor's Consejo	Casa Libertad	14	\$150,000	1		TH	
The Community Partnership	Neighbor's Consejo	Casa Paz	15	\$149,203	1		TH	
House of Ruth	House of Ruth	Madison Transitional Housing Program	16	\$144,083	1		TH	
The Community Partnership	Rachael's Women's Center	Rachael's Permanent Housing	17	\$165,819	1		PH	
Community Family Life Services	Community Family Life Services	Trinity Arms	18	\$140,205	1		TH	
The Community Partnership	New Hope Ministries	New Hope Ministries Safe Haven Program	19	\$232,880	1		TH	
The Community Partnership	Bethany, Inc.	Good Hope House	20	\$78,342	1		TH	
Coalition for the Homeless	Coalition for the Homeless	Spring Road Family Apartments	21	\$171,453	1		TH	
The Community Partnership	Miriam's House	Miriam's House	22	\$141,214	1		PH	
Hannah House	Hannah House	THEIRS Program for Family Reunification	23	\$148,115	1		TH	
Catholic Charities	Catholic Charities	St. Martin's Program at Tenants Empowerment Network	24	\$168,641	1		TH	
House of Ruth	House of Ruth	Domestic Violence TH Programs	25	\$321,806	1		TH	
The Community Partnership	New Endeavors by Women	New Expectations (NEW)	26	\$210,119	1		TH	
House of Ruth	House of Ruth	Reunified Families Transitional Housing Program	27	\$84,383	1		TH	
Sasha Bruce Youthworks	Sasha Bruce	Olaiya's Cradle	28	\$189,058	1		TH	
Transitional Housing Corporation	Transitional Housing Corporation	Partner Arms I	29	\$127,385	1		TH	
The Community Partnership	Transitional Housing Corporation	Partner Arms II	30	\$148,925	1		TH	
Pathways to Housing DC	Pathways	Serial Inebriates	31	\$495,967	1		PH	
Families Forward	Families Forward	Stable Families 3	32	\$201,224	1		TH	
Families Forward	Families Forward	Stable Families 1	33	\$229,046	1		TH	
The Community Partnership	Coates and Lane	Coates and Lane Supportive Housing Program	34	\$346,324	1		PH	



(1) Applicant	(2) Project Sponsor	(3) Project Name	(4) Numeric Priority	(5) Requested Project Amount	(6) Term of Project	SHP New	SHP Renewal	S+C
House of Ruth	House of Ruth	Unity Transitional Housing Program	35	\$114,586	1		TH	
Sasha Bruce Youthworks	Sasha Bruce	Independent Living Program #1	36	\$67,628	1		TH	
Sasha Bruce Youthworks	Sasha Bruce	Independent Living Program #2	37	\$129,593	1		TH	
The Community Partnership	Green Door	Green Door Permanent Housing	38	\$144,758	1		PH	
The Community Partnership	Coalition for the Homeless	Blair Transitional Rehabilitation Program (TRP)	39	\$204,748	1		TH	
The Community Partnership	New Endeavors by Women	New Generations	40	\$176,226	1		TH	
So Others Might Eat	SOME	Exodus House Transitional Housing Addictions Program for Homeless Men	41	\$323,673	1		TH	
So Others Might Eat	SOME	Mickey Leland Transitional Housing Addictions Program for Homeless Men	42	\$101,333	1		TH	
The Community Partnership	The Community Partnership	Chronic Homeless Initiative I	43	\$266,084	1		TH	
The Community Partnership	Community Connections	Permanent Housing for Dually Diagnosed Men (SAMI/Girard)	44	\$121,728	1		PH	
Community Connections	Community Connections	Transitional Housing for Homeless Mentally Ill Adults/Training Apartments	45	\$98,175	1		TH	
The Community Partnership	Gospel Rescue Ministries	Gospel Rescue Ministries TH Program	46	\$100,905	1		TH	
The Community Partnership	Woodley House	Holly House	47	\$86,003	1		PH	
The Community Partnership	Christ House	Kairos House	48	\$899,866	1		TH	
The Community Partnership	House of Ruth	Hope Rising Program	49	\$239,506	1		PH	
The Community Partnership	Community Connections	Permanent Housing for Women with Mental Illness and Trauma (Trauma/Suitland)	50	\$109,725	1		PH	
The Community Partnership	Community Connections	Permanent Housing for Adults with Mental Illness & HIV (HIV/G)	51	\$132,300	1		PH	
So Others Might Eat	SOME	Women's Transitional Housing Addictions Program	52	\$513,940	1		TH	
Salvation Army	Harbor Light Treatment Center	The Harbor Light Center	53	\$475,935	1		TH	
Community Connections	Community Connections	Transitional Living Communities for Homeless, Mentally Ill Adults (TLC)	54	\$106,864	1		TH	
The Community Partnership	Community Family Life Services	Brandywine Families	55	\$196,569	1		TH	
Subtotal: Requested Amount for CoC Competitive Projects:				\$13,234,819				
Department of Housing & Community Development	The Community Partnership	Shelter Plus Care SRA	56	\$2,762,196	1			
Department of Housing & Community Development	The Community Partnership	Shelter Plus Care TRA	57	\$801,576	1			
Department of Health	Community Connections	Shelter Plus Care - SRA	58	\$217,728	1			



M. ESG Program and Use of Funds

(1) Applicant	(2) Project Sponsor	(3) Project Name	(4) Numeric Priority	(5) Requested Project Amount	(6) Term of Project	SHP New	SHP Renewal	S+C
Department of Health	Community Connections	Shelter Plus Care - TRA	59	\$288,408	1			
Subtotal: Requested Amount for S+C Renewal Projects:				\$4,069,908				
Total CoC Requested Amount (line 8 + line 10):				\$17,304,727				



Appendix A Development Finance Division FY2007 Funded Activities

Project: NCCLT Scattered Sites

Project Type/Description: Rental Rehab Multi-Family Housing, submitted in the RFP competition (under the DFD Project Financing Rental Housing portion of the Program) for rehabilitation construction assistance. Construction is proceeding currently and will be completed in 2008.

Address: 915 S Street, 931 S Street, 905 R Street, 927 R Street NW

Ward: 1

Sponsor: New Columbia Community Land Trust

Anticipated Outcome: 6 housing units

Actual Outcome: 6 housing units

Beneficiaries: 6 Households at 0-50% AMI

Total Development Cost: \$1,080,000

DHCD Budget Funding: \$1,080,000

Total Expenditure: \$2,281 -HOME \$563-CDBG

Funding Source: HOME, CDBG

Closing Date: Dec - 06

IDIS #: 1195 / 568

Project: Dance Institute of Washington (Additional Funding)

Project Type/Description: Construction assistance for increased construction costs

Address: 3400 14th Street NW

Ward: 1

Sponsor: Dance Institute of Washington

Anticipated Outcome: Completion of community facility

Actual Outcome: Completion of community facility

Beneficiaries: households at 0-80% AMI

Total Development Cost: \$4,017,815

DHCD Budget Funding: \$500,000

Total Expenditure: \$500,000

Funding Source: CDBG (RFP Competition)

Closing Date: Jan-07

IDIS #: 1108

Project: U Street Theatre Foundation

Project Type/Description: Grant to fund cultural enrichment programs targeted toward low-to-moderate income youth and seniors.

Address: 1215 U Street NW

Ward: 1

Sponsor: U Street Theatre Foundation

Anticipated Outcome: 2,500 LMI youth & seniors

Actual Outcome: 11,237 LMI youth & seniors

Beneficiaries: 2,500 persons at 0-80% of AMI

Total Development Cost: \$250,000

DHCD Budget Funding: \$250,000

Total Expenditure: \$230,922

Funding Source: CDBG

Closing Date: Jan-07

IDIS #: 1266

Project: 3125 Mt. Pleasant Street NW

Project Type/Description: Multi-family owner rehabilitation assistance- submitted through the RFP competition process (under the DFD Project Financing Rental Housing portion of the Program)

Address: 3125 Mt. Pleasant Street NW

Ward: 1

Sponsor: Manna, Inc., a local non-profit

Anticipated Outcome: 12 housing units

Actual Outcome: 12 housing units

Beneficiaries: 6 at 0-50% of AMI, 6 at 51-60% of AMI

Total Development Cost: \$1,564,000

DHCD Budget Funding: \$598,886

Total Expenditure: \$0

Funding Source: HOME CHDO

Closing Date: Mar - 07

IDIS #: 734

**Project:** Peabody Cooperative**Project Type/Description:** Acquisition through the 1st Right to Purchase Program by the tenants.**Address:** 1363 Peabody Street NW**Ward:** 4**Sponsor:** Peabody Cooperative**Anticipated Outcome:** 30 housing of affordable units**Actual Outcome:** 30 housing of affordable units**Beneficiaries:** 30 households 0-80% of AMI**Total Development Cost:** \$988,865**DHCD Budget Funding:** \$988,865**Total Expenditure:** \$988,865**Funding Source:** CDBG**Closing Date:** Mar - 07**IDIS #:** 1270**Project:** 54th Street Apartments**Project Type/Description:** Construction assistance for new special needs housing- submitted in the RFP competition (under the DFD Project Financing Rental Housing portion of the Program) for assistance to build 8 new accessible rental units Construction is now underway and will be completed in 2007.**Address:** Queens Stroll Place and 54th Street SE**Ward:** 7**Sponsor:** 54th Street Corporation**Anticipated Outcome:** 8 affordable accessible housing units**Actual Outcome:** 8 housing units**Beneficiaries:** 8 households 0-30% of AMI**Total Development Cost:** \$1,044,448**DHCD Budget Funding:** \$466,081**Total Expenditure:** \$87,244**Funding Source:** HOME (RFP Competition)**Closing Date:** Apr -07**IDIS #:** 752**Project:** Northeast Parcel Development**Project Type/Description:** Construction assistance for site infrastructure associated with the development of 53 affordable townhouses.- submitted in the RFP competition (under the DFD Project Financing Rental Housing portion of the Program).**Address:** 205-233, 301-307 54th Street, 212-234, 300-342 55th Street NE**Ward:** 7**Sponsor:** DC Habitat for Humanity**Anticipated Outcome:** 53 affordable townhouses**Actual Outcome:** 53 housing units**Beneficiaries:** 24 at 0-30% AMI, 20 at 31-40% of AMI, 9 at 41-50% of AMI**Total Development Cost:** \$820,824**DHCD Budget Funding:** \$601,000**Total Expenditure:** \$0**Funding Source:** HOME**Closing Date:** Apr -07**IDIS #:** 720**Project:** Dubois Gardens Condominiums (Additional Funding)**Project Type/Description:** Construction assistance for the completion of rehabilitation and payback of HOME funds previously used in project.**Address:** 1800 28th Place SE**Ward:** 7**Sponsor:** ERCDC – a local non-profit**Anticipated Outcome:** 16 affordable housing units**Actual Outcome:** 16 housing units**Beneficiaries:** 5 at 0-60% of AM, 11 at 61-80% of AMI**Total Development Cost:** \$3,214,384**DHCD Budget Funding:** \$600,000**Total Expenditure:** \$0**Funding Source:** CDBG**Closing Date:** May -07**IDIS #:** 1325

**Project:** 801 Pennsylvania Avenue SE Purchase

Project Type/Description: Acquisition and moderate rehabilitation to office building occupied by non-profit groups - submitted in the RFP competition.

Address: 801 Pennsylvania Avenue SE

Ward: 6

Sponsor: Community Connections Real Estate Foundation

Anticipated Outcome: 1 community facility office building

Actual Outcome: 1 community facility office building

Beneficiaries: clients at 0-80% of AMI served by, non-profits housed in acquired building.

Total Development Cost: \$14,335,000

DHCD Budget Funding: \$5,716,300

Total Expenditure: \$5,000,000

Funding Source: CDBG

Closing Date: Jun -07

IDIS #: 1348

Project: Garden View Cooperative

Project Type/Description: Acquisition through the 1st Right to Purchase Program by the tenants.

Address: 1550 & 1560 27th Street SE

Ward: 7

Sponsor: Garden View Cooperative

Anticipated Outcome: 26 housing units

Actual Outcome: 26 housing units

Beneficiaries: 26 households 0-80% of AMI

Total Development Cost: \$1,366,152

DHCD Budget Funding: \$1,366,152

Total Expenditure: \$1,366,152

Funding Source: CDBG

Closing Date: Jun-07

IDIS #: 1355

Project: Cavalier Apartments

Project Type/Description: Acquisition – MF Rental Rehab- submitted in the RFP competition (under the DFD Project Financing Rental Housing portion of the Program) for acquisition assistance which has facilitated complete rehabilitation of the building by use of other funding sources (primarily 4% LIHTC and Housing Finance Agency bonds. This project is preserving 230 units of Section 8 rental housing. Construction is currently underway and will be completed in 2008..

Address: 3500 14th Street NW

Ward: 1

Sponsor: Somerset Cavalier Partners, LLC

Anticipated Outcome: 230 housing units

Actual Outcome: 230 housing units

Beneficiaries: 230 households 0-60% AMI,

Total Development Cost: \$40,248,137

DHCD Budget Funding: \$8,500,000

Total Expenditure: \$8,500,000

Funding Source: CDBG/4% LIHTC(RFP Competition)

Closing Date: Jul-07

IDIS #: 1364

Project: Eastgate HOPE VI

Project Type/Description: Site Infrastructure – New Ownership - Site infrastructure construction costs associated with New Rental & Ownership Housing submitted to DHCD by DC Housing Authority for site infrastructure capital project. Site construction is currently proceeding

Address: 4900-5000 Blocks of Fitch Place SE

Ward: 7

Sponsor: District of Columbia Housing Authority

Anticipated Outcome: Infrastructure for 122 housing units

Actual Outcome: 0 housing units

Beneficiaries: 122 households 0-80% of AMI

Total Development Cost: \$12,000,000

DHCD Budget Funding: \$2,500,000

Total Expenditure: \$2,383,029.10

Funding Source: CDBG

Closing Date: Jul -07

IDIS #: 1359

**Project:** Arthur Capper HOPE VI

Project Type/Description: Site Infrastructure – New Ownership - Site infrastructure construction costs associated with New Rental & Ownership Housing submitted to DHCD by DC Housing Authority for site infrastructure capital project. Site construction is currently proceeding.

Address: 601 L Street SE

Ward: 6

Sponsor: District of Columbia Housing Authority

Anticipated Outcome: Infrastructure for 99 housing units

Actual Outcome: 0 housing units

Beneficiaries: 54 at 0-60% of AMI, 15 at 61-80% of AMI, 30 at market

Total Development Cost: \$4,750,000

DHCD Budget Funding: \$500,000

Total Expenditure: \$500,000

Funding Source: CDBG

Closing Date: Jul -07

IDIS #: 1362

Project: Highland Dwellings Redevelopment

Project Type/Description: Site Infrastructure – New Ownership - Site infrastructure construction costs associated with New Rental & Ownership Housing submitted to DHCD by DC Housing Authority for site infrastructure capital project. Building permits being issued – construction to start in 2008.

Address: 9th Street and Valley Avenue SE

Ward: 8

Sponsor: District of Columbia Housing Authority

Anticipated Outcome: Infrastructure for 104 housing units

Actual Outcome: 0 housing units

Beneficiaries: 104 households 0-60% of AMI

Total Development Cost: \$3,400,000

DHCD Budget Funding: \$500,000

Total Expenditure: \$226,239

Funding Source: CBDG

Closing Date: Jul -07

IDIS #: 1361

Project: Williston Apartments

Project Type/Description: Predevelopment activities associated with the complete rehabilitation of two existing apartment buildings. Construction scheduled to start in 2008.

Address: 212 and 222 W Street NW

Ward: 1

Sponsor: DC Housing Authority

Anticipated Outcome: 28 housing units

Actual Outcome: 0 housing units

Beneficiaries: 28 households at 0-60% AMI

Total Development Cost: \$9,000,000

DHCD Budget Funding: \$500,000

Total Expenditure: \$385,426

Funding Source: CDBG

Closing Date: Jul- 07

IDIS #: 1363

Project: Oak Street Apartments

Project Type/Description: Predevelopment and construction assistance for the rehabilitation of an existing apartment building. Construction is scheduled to start in 2008.

Address: 1456 Oak Street NW

Ward: 1

Sponsor: DC Housing Authority

Anticipated Outcome: 50 housing units

Actual Outcome: 0

Beneficiaries: 50 households 0-60% AMI

Total Development Cost: \$6,500,000

DHCD Budget Funding: \$1,000,000

Total Expenditure: \$910,086

Funding Source: CDBG

Closing Date: Jul - 07

IDIS #: 1360

Project: 1550 and 1560 27th Street Tenants Assoc.

Project Type/Description: Seed money for Tenant 1st Right to Purchase.

Address: 1550 and 1560 27th Street, SE

Ward: 7

Sponsor: 1550 and 1560 27th Street Tenants Assoc.

Anticipated Outcome: 26 housing units

Actual Outcome: 26 housing units

Beneficiaries: 100% at 0-80% AMI

Total Program Cost: \$30,000

DHCD Budget Funding: \$30,000

Total Expenditure: \$30,000

Funding Source: CDBG

Closing Date: Sept. 07

IDIS #: 1284

**Project:** Greater Washington Mutual Housing Association

Project Type/Description: Property management and educational assistance to low-to-moderate income tenants, who have purchased the buildings they live in and converted them to cooperatives or condominiums.

Address: 1419 V Street, NW

Ward: Citywide

Sponsor: Greater Washington Mutual Housing Association

Anticipated Outcome: 2,000 low-mod households

Actual Outcome: 2,688 low-mod households

Beneficiaries: 2,688 low-mod households at 0-80% AMI

Total Development Cost: \$466,658

DHCD Budget Funding: \$466,658

Total Expenditure: \$37,924

Funding Source: CDBG

Closing Date: Oct - 06

IDIS #: 1220

Project: University Legal Services

Project Type/Description: Technical and educational assistance to low-to-moderate income tenants, who have purchased, or plan to purchase, the buildings they live in and convert them to cooperatives or condominiums.

Address: 220 I Street, NE

Ward: Citywide

Sponsor: University Legal Services

Anticipated Outcome: 2,000 low-mod households

Actual Outcome: 4,782 low-mod households

Beneficiaries: 4,782 low-mod households at 0-80% AMI

Total Development Cost: \$429,000

DHCD Budget Funding: \$429,000

Total Expenditure: \$189,591

Funding Source: CDBG

Closing Date: Oct - 06

IDIS #: 1268

Project: Madeline Gardens

Project Type/Description: Gut rehab & condo conversion of 30 multifamily units. The rehabilitation is nearing completion with first 10 units being occupied and the remaining 20 units completing construction.

Address: 1210, 1230, & 1240 Holbrooke Terrace, NE

Ward: 5

Sponsor: Manna, Inc.

Anticipated Outcome: 30 housing units

Actual Outcome: 30 housing units

Beneficiaries: 30 at 0-80% AMI

Total Development Cost: \$730,000

DHCD Budget Funding: \$730,000

Total Expenditure: \$358,425

Funding Source: CDBG

Closing Date: Sept - 05

IDIS #: 1187

Project: Easter Seals Greater Washington

Project Type/Description: To fund a portion of the costs for the rehabilitation of the Easter Seals DC child development. The rehabilitation of the child development center has been completed and the center is in use.

Address: 2800 13th Street, NW

Ward: 1

Sponsor: Easter Seals Greater Washington Baltimore Inc.

Anticipated Outcome: community facility

Actual Outcome: community facility

Beneficiaries: households at 0-80% of AMI

Total Development Cost: \$293,255

DHCD Budget Funding: \$293,255

Total Expenditure: \$32,462

Funding Source: CDBG (RFP Competition)

Closing Date: Aug-05

IDIS #: 1109

Project: Greater Washington Mutual Housing Association

Project Type/Description: Property management and educational assistance to low-to-moderate income tenants, who have purchase the buildings they live in and convert them to cooperatives or condominiums.

Address: 1409 V Street, NW

Ward: Citywide

Sponsor: Greater Washington Mutual Housing Association

Anticipated Outcome: 258 low-mod households

Actual Outcome: 258 low-mod households

Beneficiaries: 258 at 0-80% AMI

Total Development Cost: \$250,000

DHCD Budget Funding: \$250,000

Total Expenditure: \$198,221

Funding Source: CDBG

Closing Date: Oct - 05

IDIS #: 1269

**Project:** Amber Overlook

Project Type/Description: Construction – MF New Ownership submitted in the RFP competition (under the DFD Project Financing Rental Housing portion of the Program) for construction assistance to demolish most of the existing buildings, development new affordable townhouses and condominiums, and rehabilitate several buildings for affordable condominiums. The project will have 40 rehabilitated units and 60 new units. Demolition has begun as well as rehabilitation of the existing buildings to remain.

Address: C Street, Call Place & St. Louis Ave. SE

Ward: 7

Sponsor: AmeriDream, Inc.

Total Development Cost: \$27,738,373

DHCD Budget Funding: \$8,037,000

Funding Source: HPTF/HOME \$1,200,000 – HPTF
\$2,527,723 – HOME

Anticipated Outcome: 100 housing units

Actual Outcome: 0 housing units

Beneficiaries: 17 at 0-40% AMI, 23 at 41-50% AMI,
60 at 61-80% AMI

Total Expenditure: \$3,727,723

Closing Date: Jul-06

IDIS #: 684

Project: Youth Recreation Center at St. Thomas More

Project Type/Description: To fund a portion of the costs for the new construction costs for a new youth recreation center submitted in the RFP competition. Construction has been underway since 2006 and will be completed in 2007.

Address: 4625 4th Street SE

Ward: 8

Sponsor: Victory Youth Centers, Inc.

Anticipated Outcome: community facility

Actual Outcome: community facility

Beneficiaries: households at 0-80% of AMI

Total Development Cost: \$4,000,000

DHCD Budget Funding: \$2,000,000

Total Expenditure: \$1,800,000

Funding Source: CDBG (RFP Competition)

Closing Date: May-06

IDIS #: 1121

Project: Carlos Rosario Career Center

Project Type/Description: To fund the costs for the construction of classroom tenant work build-out. The construction of the classrooms has been completed in 2007 and are in use.

Address: 1100 Harvard Street NW

Ward: 1

Sponsor: Carlos Rosario International Career Center.

Anticipated Outcome: community facility

Actual Outcome: community facility

Beneficiaries: households at 0-80% of AMI

Total Development Cost: \$250,000

DHCD Budget Funding: \$250,000

Total Expenditure: \$183,145

Funding Source: CDBG (RFP Competition)

Closing Date: Aug-05

IDIS #: 1110

Project: Dance Institute of Washington

Project Type/Description: Construction assistance for construction of dance school and day care center.

Address: 3400 14th Street NW

Ward: 1

Sponsor: Dance Institute of Washington

Anticipated Outcome: Completion of community facility

Actual Outcome: Completion of community facility

Beneficiaries: households at 0-80% AMI

Total Development Cost: \$4,017,815

DHCD Budget Funding: \$1,270,000

Total Expenditure: \$127,000

Funding Source: CDBG (RFP Competition)

Closing Date: Jul -05

IDIS #: 1108

**Project:** Dubois Gardens Condominiums**Project Type/Description:** Construction assistance for the completion of rehabilitation. Retainage paid out in 2007.**Address:** 1800 28th Place SE**Ward:** 7**Sponsor:** ERCDC – a local non-profit**Anticipated Outcome:** 16 affordable housing units**Actual Outcome:** 16 housing units**Beneficiaries:** 5 at 0-60% of AMI, 11 at 61-80% of AMI**Total Development Cost:** \$3,214,384**DHCD Budget Funding:** \$484,666**Total Expenditure:** \$426,199**Funding Source:** HOME**Closing Date:** Sep -05**IDIS #:** 541**Project:** Parkside Terrace Apartments (Additional Funds)**Project Type/Description:** Pre-development expenses and relocation costs associated with the complete redevelopment of the existing 214 unit apartment building. Final payment made in 2007. The rehabilitation is moving forward with funding from local HPTF Fund. The building is being reconfigured into an increased number of units, 316 units that will be divided between elderly apartments and family apartments. The elderly and family portions of the building will have separate entrances and elevators.**Address:** 3700 9th Street SE**Ward:** 8**Sponsor:** Parkside Terrace Development LP**Anticipated Outcome:** 214 housing units**Actual Outcome:** 0 housing units**Beneficiaries:** 214 at 0-60% AMI**Total Development Cost:** \$20,000,000**DHCD Budget Funding:** \$1,095,000**Total Expenditure:** \$207,890**Funding Source:** HOME**Closing Date:** Aug - 03**IDIS #:** 540**Project:** Anacostia Housing Initiative**Project Type/Description:** Gut rehabilitation of 48 multifamily units. Selective demolition done in 2007 and rehabilitation scheduled to immediate begin upon issuance of building permits in Fall 2007.**Address:** 2352, 2356, 2360 High Street SE**Ward:** 5**Sponsor:** Safe Haven Outreach Ministries, Inc.**Anticipated Outcome:** 48 housing units**Actual Outcome:** housing units**Beneficiaries:** 48 at 0-30% AMI**Total Development Cost:** \$4,721,980**DHCD Budget Funding:** \$2,500,000**Total Expenditure:** \$132,643**Funding Source:** HOME**Closing Date:** Aug - 01**IDIS #:** 295**Project:** Hope Apartments**Project Type/Description:** Rehabilitation of 10 multifamily units. The rehabilitation is completed and in use. Retainage was paid in 2007.**Address:** 3715 2nd Street SE**Ward:** 8**Sponsor:** Manna, Inc.**Anticipated Outcome:** 10 housing units**Actual Outcome:** 10 housing units**Beneficiaries:** 10 at 0-30% AMI**Total Development Cost:** \$2,765,000**DHCD Budget Funding:** \$1,800,000**Total Expenditure:** \$13,291**Funding Source:** CDBG**Closing Date:** Sept - 05**IDIS #:** 1104**Project:** The Pleasant Park Tenants Assoc., Inc.**Project Type/Description:** Seed money for Tenant 1st Right to Purchase.**Address:** 6200 Clay – 300 Blk. 63rd Street, NE**Ward:** 7**Sponsor:** The Pleasant Park Tenants Assoc., Inc**Anticipated Outcome:** 60 units**Actual Outcome:** 60 units**Beneficiaries:** 100% at 0-80% AMI**Total Program Cost:** \$40,000**DHCD Budget Funding:** \$40,000**Total Expenditure:** \$40,000**Funding Source:** CDBG**Closing Date:** Sept. 07**IDIS #:** 1347

**Project:** RLARC - Skyland

Project Type/Description: Acquisition of properties in an existing shopping center for the development of a regional shopping center to serve the low- moderate income residents of Wards 7 and 8

Address: Alabama Avenue and Naylor Roads SE

Ward: 7

Sponsor: RLARC

Anticipated Outcome: properties for redevelopment

Actual Outcome: properties for redevelopment

Beneficiaries: residents 0-80% AMI living in Wards 7 and 8 served by new neighborhood retail stores

Total Development Cost: \$28,758,813

DHCD Budget Funding: \$28,758,813

Total Expenditure: \$5,863,854

Funding Source: CDBG

Closing Date: Various closing dates

IDIS #: 1148

Project: THE ARC Youth Center

Project Type/Description: Cultural/Life Enrichment Program targeting low-to-moderate income families, seniors and youth. The program began 10/2005.

Address: 1901 Savannah St, SE

Ward: 8

Sponsor: Building Bridges Across The River, Inc.

Anticipated Outcome: 25,500 persons

Actual Outcome: 39,000 persons annually

Beneficiaries: 100% at 0-80% AMI

Total Program Cost: \$7,438,080

DHCD Budget Funding: \$7,438,080

Total Expenditure: \$39,622

Funding Source: CDBG

Closing Date: Oct- 05

IDIS #: 606

Project: Sankofa Cooperative, Inc.

Project Type/Description: Seed money for Tenant 1st Right to Purchase.

Address: 1430 Belmont Street, NW

Ward: 1

Sponsor: Sankofa Cooperative, Inc.

Anticipated Outcome: 48 units

Actual Outcome: 48 units

Beneficiaries: 100% at 0-80% AMI

Total Program Cost: \$50,000

DHCD Budget Funding: \$50,000

Total Expenditure: \$50,000

Funding Source: CDBG

Closing Date: Sept. 07

IDIS #: 1267

Project: Dupont Commons (WIN)

Project Type/Description: Construction assistance grant for the purpose of adding the infrastructure construction associated with the development of 147 affordable townhouses for low-moderate income households at 80% or below of AMI. The project site infrastructure construction was completed in fiscal year 2007, and final payment was made for retainage in May 2007.

Address: B Street & Ridge Road SE

Ward: 7

Sponsor: WIN/Enterprise Ft. Dupont

Anticipated Outcome: 147 affordable townhouses

Actual Outcome: 147affordable townhouses

Beneficiaries: 100% at 0-80% AMI

Total Program Cost: \$15,000,000

DHCD Budget Funding: \$5,028,030

Total Expenditure: \$261,563

Funding Source: CDBG

Closing Date: July 2002

IDIS #: 793

Key: Sources of Funding:

- CDBG -- Community Development Block Grant
- HOME -- Home Investment Partnership Program
- CIP -- Capital Improvement Program
- LIHTC -- Low-Income Housing Tax Credit
- HPTF -- Housing Production Trust Fund
- CHDO -- Community Housing Development Organization



Appendix B Residential Community Services FY2007 Funded Activities

Commercial District and Small Business Technical Assistance

1. Anacostia Economic Development Corporation (IDIS #1352)

2029 Martin Luther King, Jr. Avenue, SE

DHCD Budget Funding - \$209,000

Total Expenditure - \$139,548

Outputs:

- Provided direct technical assistance to 101 businesses
- Provided 22 business seminars/ workshops
- Packaged and disbursed seven small business loans
- Assisted five small businesses in obtaining LSDBE certification
- Conducted one neighborhood business fair

2. DC Chamber of Commerce Foundation (IDIS #1297)

7059 Blair Road, NW, Suite 203

DHCD Budget Funding - \$306,000

Total Expenditure - \$188,336

Outputs:

- **344** clients received service
- **31** clients received business licensure/business registration
- **18** clients received Minority Certifications
- **10** Asian-owned businesses received service, outreach and survey
- **14** workshops/seminars were conducted
- **1** Loan Day was conducted
- **3** New Relationships with banking institutions
- **1** New Relationship with local or federal government agency

3. Development Corporation of Columbia Heights (IDIS #1304)

3419 14th Street, NW

DHCD Budget Funding - \$340,000

Total Expenditure - \$197,182

Outputs:

- Provided technical assistance to 150 are businesses
- Conducted 2 assessment surveys/2 community orientation sessions
- Provided assistance to six local businesses for set-aside space in the DC USA project
- Packaged and disbursed five small business loans

4. Emory Beacon of Light, Inc. (IDIS # 1301)

6120 Georgia Avenue, NW

DHCD Budget Funding - \$85,000

Total Expenditure - \$18,745



Outputs:

- Provided technical assistance to 72 businesses
- Established the Beacon Brightwood Business Alliance
- Developed inventory of area businesses
- Established a Clean, Green and Safe Initiative for area businesses

5. Gateway Georgia Avenue Revitalization Corporation (IDIS #1295)**7826 Eastern Avenue, NW, Suite 300****DHCD Budget Funding - \$135,000****Total Expenditure - \$36,211**

Outputs:

- Provided 364 units of technical assistance
- Recruited five new businesses
- Organized four workshops/seminars
- Updated consumer preference survey

6. Latino Economic Development Corporation (IDIS # 1356)**2316 18th Street, NW****DHCD Budget Funding - \$446,000****Total Expenditure - \$289,873**

Outputs:

- Provided direct technical assistance to 805 are businesses
- Assisted in the expansion of 25 businesses
- Assisted in the retention of 150 businesses
- Conducted 25 business development workshops with more than 300 participants
- Assisted in the packaging and approval of 24 small business loans

7. Marshall Heights Community Development Organization (IDIS # 1294)**3939 Benning Road, NE****DHCD Budget Funding - \$210,125****Total Expenditure - \$0**

Outputs:

- Provided direct business counseling and technical assistance to 209 individuals
- Attracted 3 new businesses to locate or relocate in Ward 7
- Provided ongoing small business training and workshops.
- Provided education and training to 20 Ward 7 and 8 LSDBE certified businesses and contractors

8. Washington Area Community Investment Fund, Inc. – (Ward 7) *Marshall Heights* (IDIS # 1302)**3624 12th Street, NE****DHCD Budget Funding - \$90,000****Total Expenditure - \$35,426**

Outputs:



- 5 businesses received completed financial needs assessment in Ward 7
- 17 Businesses/entrepreneurs received and were oriented in the use of WACIF's Small Business Toolkit
- Completed Loan Packaging and/or loan closing for 2 businesses/entrepreneurs locate in or considering a location in Ward 7
- Conducted 9 Seminars
- Conducted 7 Loan Days
- Continued Alliances with 4 Community Partners

9. Washington Area Community Investment Fund, Inc. – (Ward 8) *Anacostia* (IDIS #1303)

3624 12th Street, NE

DHCD Budget Funding - \$90,000

Total Expenditure - \$31,863

Outputs:

- 5 businesses received completed financial needs assessment in Ward 8
- 10 Businesses/entrepreneurs received and were oriented in the use of WACIF's Small Business Toolkit
- Completed Loan Packaging and/or loan closing for 2 businesses/entrepreneurs locate in or considering a location in Ward 8
- Conducted 9 Seminars
- Conducted 7 Loan Days
- Continued Alliances with 4 Community Partners

10. Washington Area Community Investment Fund, Inc. (IDIS #1201)

3624 12th Street, NE

DHCD Budget Funding - \$154,000

Total Expenditure - \$59,399

Outputs:

- Provide technical assistance to small businesses.

11. Latino Economic Development Corporation (IDIS # 1200)

2316 18th Street, NW

DHCD Budget Funding - \$433,000

Total Expenditure - \$155,036

Outputs:

- Provided direct technical assistance to small businesses

12. Marshall Heights Community Development Organization (IDIS # 1210)

3939 Benning Road, NE

DHCD Budget Funding - \$205,000

Total Expenditure - \$146,711

Outputs:

- Provided direct technical assistance to small businesses.

**13. DC Chamber of Commerce Foundation (IDIS #1205)****7059 Blair Road, NW, Suite 203****DHCD Budget Funding - \$300,000****Total Expenditure - \$113,465**

Outputs:

- Provided direct technical assistance to small businesses.

14. Development Corporation of Columbia Heights (IDIS #1212)**3419 14th Street, NW****DHCD Budget Funding - \$335,000****Total Expenditure - \$123,705**

Outputs:

- Provided direct technical assistance to small businesses.

Comprehensive Housing Counseling**1. Latino Economic Development Corporation * (IDIS #1292)****2316 18th Street, NW****DHCD Budget Funding - \$287,320****Total Expenditure - \$0**

Outputs:

- Provided 885 clients with homeownership training
- Provided general housing counseling to 2,155 clients
- Submitted 229 HPAP applications; 157 approved
- Provided credit counseling to 323 clients
- 100 clients purchased homes through this program

2. Housing Counseling Services * (IDIS # 1296)**2410 17th Street, NW****DHCD Budget Funding - \$499,000****Total Expenditure - \$244,094**

Outputs:

- **513** Applicants became New homeowners
- **1035** Foreclosures or evictions prevented
- **173** Tenant problems solved
- **3623** Applicants Prepared for future homeownership
- Assisted **544** co-ops/condos homeowners to maintain good housing
- Resolved **230** post occupancy problems
- Assisted **107** clients to locate affordable housing
- Provided **854** short-term assistance to individuals and connected clients with proper services
- Assisted **2673** families with money management
- Completed **3554** Intakes and appointments scheduled (overall housing counseling)
- Presented **630** workshops



- Participated in **33** community fairs
- Provided **114** workshops in languages other than English to include Amharic, Vietnamese, Spanish, Chinese and ASL
- Distributed **531** PSAs
- Attended **48** community meetings
- Distributed **31,015** information packages
- Prepared **52** rental housing lists
- Conducted **14** public workshops on home rehabilitation to ensure that Single Family Rehabilitation (SFR) participants and others are prepared to engage in rehab

3. Lydia's House * (IDIS # 1289)

3939 South Capitol Street, SW

DHCD Budget Funding - \$286,000

Total Expenditure - \$139,649

Outputs:

- Conducted **48** First Time Homebuyer education workshops
- **1122** Clients received one-on-one counseling
- Conducted **48** Housing Purchase Assistance Program workshops
- Processed **150** HPAP Applications submitted to the Greater Washington Urban League (GWUL)
- **20** Clients received tenancy counseling services that resulted in obtaining affordable or alternative temporary or permanent housing

4. University Legal Services, Inc. Southeast * (IDIS # 1287)

3220 Pennsylvania Avenue, SE

DHCD Budget Funding - \$409,000

Total Expenditure - \$0

Outputs:

- Provided some form of housing counseling to 1576 individuals
- Provided home management or social and economic counseling to 1085 individuals
- Provided home ownership counseling to 790 individuals
- Submitted 155 HPAP applications; 45 were approved
- Eviction/rental counseling to 35 individuals

5. University Legal Services, Inc. Northeast * (IDIS # 1288)

220 "I" Street, NE

DHCD Budget Funding - \$375,000

Total Expenditure - \$0

Outputs:

- Provided some form of housing counseling to 1282 individuals
- Provided home management or social and economic counseling to 1199 individuals
- Provided Mortgage default counseling to 50 individuals
- Provided home ownership counseling to 1128 individuals
- Submitted 209 HPAP applications; 51 were approved



- Eviction/rental counseling to 47 individuals
- 6. Central American Resource Center * (IDIS # 1286)**
1460 Columbia Road, NW
DHCD Budget Funding - \$220,000
Total Expenditure - \$109,303
Outputs:
- Provided general housing counseling to 500 individuals
 - Provided education and outreach on tenants rights and responsibilities to 800 individuals
 - Provided technical assistance to six tenant associations on TOPA rights
 - Assisted 140 tenants involved in tenant/ landlord disputes – paralegal services
- 7. Marshall Heights Community Development Organization (IDIS # 1204)**
3939 Benning Road, NE
DHCD Budget Funding - \$379,000
Total Expenditure - \$307,993
Outputs:
- Provided comprehensive housing counseling to low-income individuals.
- 8. University Legal Services, Inc. (IDIS # 1206)**
3220 Pennsylvania Avenue, SE
DHCD Budget Funding - \$370,000
Total Expenditure - \$122,968
Outputs:
- Provided comprehensive housing counseling to low-income individuals.
- 9. University Legal Services, Inc. (IDIS # 1207)**
3220 Pennsylvania Avenue, SE
DHCD Budget Funding - \$409,000
Total Expenditure - \$136,075
Outputs:
- Provided comprehensive housing counseling to low-income individuals.
- 10. Central American Resource Center (IDIS # 1208)**
1460 Columbia Road, NW
DHCD Budget Funding - \$214,000
Total Expenditure - \$73,554
Outputs:
- Provided comprehensive housing counseling to low-income individuals.
- 11. Lydia's House (IDIS # 1209)**
3939 South Capitol Street, SW
DHCD Budget Funding - \$286,000
Total Expenditure - \$62,261



Outputs:

- Provided comprehensive housing counseling to low-income individuals.

12. Latino Economic Development Corporation (IDIS #1211)

2316 18th Street, NW

DHCD Budget Funding - \$275,000

Total Expenditure - \$105,391

Outputs:

- Provided comprehensive housing counseling to low-income individuals.

13. University Legal Services, Inc. (IDIS # 1221)

3220 Pennsylvania Avenue, SE

DHCD Budget Funding - \$129,176.60

Total Expenditure - \$21,641

Outputs:

- Provided comprehensive housing counseling to low-income individuals.

14. Housing Counseling Services (IDIS # 1222)

2410 17th Street, NW

DHCD Budget Funding - \$483,000

Total Expenditure - \$131,476

Outputs:

- Provided comprehensive housing counseling to low-income individuals.

Affordable Housing Preservation (Expiring Subsidies)

1. Housing Counseling Services (IDIS # 1300)

2410 17th Street, NW

DHCD Budget Funding - \$495,000

Total Expenditure - \$260,657

Outputs:

- Provided outreach to **65** new market rate properties where tenants are facing displacement
- Provided ongoing services to **49** properties identified during previous grant periods that still have anti-displacement needs
- Provided outreach to tenants in **261** new Section 8 properties
- Provided services to ongoing Section 8 properties and **21** new properties
- Formed, reorganized and/or supported **104** Tenant Associations
- Provided services to **28** project based Section 8 properties
- Presented **81** workshops on tenant rights and responsibilities, tenant purchase process, preventing displacement, condo conversion and Section 8.
- Attended **430** meetings with tenants

2. Development Corporation of Columbia Heights (IDIS # 1299)

**3419 14th Street, NW****DHCD Budget Funding - \$204,000****Total Expenditure - \$0****Outputs:**

- Trained 71 tenants
- Provided seven workshops/seminars
- Trained 8 tenant organizations
- Published three newsletters
- Held two community information meetings
- Completed training syllabus for three organizations
- Completed two feasibility analyses for tenant properties

3. Development Corporation of Columbia Heights (IDIS # 1203)**3419 14th Street, NW****DHCD Budget Funding - \$220,000****Total Expenditure - \$122,998****Outputs:**

- Trained tenant organizations under 1st right to purchase program.

4. Manna, Inc. (IDIS # 1202)**3419 14th Street, NW****DHCD Budget Funding - \$290,000****Total Expenditure - \$106,263****Outputs:**

- Trained tenant organizations under 1st right to purchase program.

5. Latino Economic Development Corporation (IDIS #1214)**2316 18th Street, NW****DHCD Budget Funding - \$225,000****Total Expenditure - \$77,238****Outputs:**

- Trained tenant organizations under 1st right to purchase program.

6. Housing Counseling Services (IDIS # 1224)**2410 17th Street, NW****DHCD Budget Funding - \$487,000****Total Expenditure - \$149,244****Outputs:**

- Trained tenant organizations under 1st right to purchase program.

Crime Prevention**1. Emory Beacon of Light, Inc. (IDIS # 1369)****6120 Georgia Avenue, NW****DHCD Budget Funding - \$165,000**

**Total Expenditure - \$18,888**

Outputs:

- Provided crime prevention activity directed at 150 area youth and senior citizens through ongoing forums for discussion and problem resolution each group
- Conducted Community Youth Retreat attended by 43 youth
- Participated in MPD's Ride along Program
- Currently developing an anti-graffiti initiative
- Participated in two anti-crime community forums
- Participated in a march to take back the corner of Georgia Avenue and Missouri

2. Gateway Georgia Avenue Revitalization Corporation (IDIS # 1365)**7826 Eastern Avenue, NW Suite 300****DHCD Budget Funding - \$105,000****Total Expenditure - \$16,672**

Outputs:

- Formed Georgia Avenue Safety Council
- Installed four surveillance cameras
- Conducted crime awareness workshop
- Promoted crime prevention to twenty youth
- Distributed crime prevention kit to area businesses/residents

3. Marshall Heights Community Development Organization (IDIS # 1358)**3939 Benning Road, NE****DHCD Budget Funding - \$80,000****Total Expenditure - \$0**

Outputs:

- 130 people participated in various crime prevention workshops
- Over 10,000 flyers were delivered to homes, neighboring businesses, churches, and other institutions to promote workshops and classes.
- Conducted 2 town halls that brought various stakeholders together, including the DC Metropolitan Police Department, DC Housing Authority, and DC Department of Parks and Recreation
- Conducted 12 workshops on crime prevention activities. All youth "graduated" from the program and were awarded certificates of completion
- Conducted 2 workshops for older youth on self-esteem, education, and goal setting
- Held 1 workshop on utilizing the court system as way to prevent crime
- Held 1 workshop on crime prevention and psychological well-being

4. Marshall Heights Community Development Organization (IDIS # 1293)**3939 Benning Road, NE****DHCD Budget Funding - \$140,000****Total Expenditure - \$18,489**

Outputs:



- Provided crime prevention workshops to low-income residents.

5. Boys & Girls Clubs of Greater Washington (IDIS # 1366)

8330 Colesville Road Silver Spring, MD

DHCD Budget Funding - \$300,000

Total Expenditure - \$260,877

Outputs:

- Provided crime prevention workshops to low-income residents.

6. Latin American Youth Center (IDIS # 1368)

1419 Columbia Road, NW

DHCD Budget Funding - \$150,000

Total Expenditure - \$39,074

Outputs:

- Provided crime prevention workshops to low-income residents.

Façade Storefront Improvement

1. Anacostia Economic Development Corporation (IDIS # 1068)

Project Address: 1800 220 Martin Luther King, Jr. Avenue/ 11-1700 Good Hope Road, SE

DHCD Budget Funding - \$533,341

Total Expenditure - \$0

Outputs:

- Substantially completed 22 storefront improvements on Martin Luther King, Jr. Avenue and Good Hope Road, SE

Single Family Rehabilitation Program

1. SFR Loans and Grants (IDIS # 1324)

801 North Capitol Street NE

DHCD Budget Funding - \$845,000

Total Expenditure - \$842,400

Outputs:

- 32 Homes were provided loans and grants in order to bring their homes up to code.

2. SFR Loans and Construction (IDIS # 998)

801 North Capitol Street NE

DHCD Budget Funding - \$780,000

Total Expenditure - \$2,329

Outputs:

- 47 Homes were provided loans and grants in order to bring their homes up to code.

3. SFR Loans and Construction (IDIS # 1034)

801 North Capitol Street NE

DHCD Budget Funding - \$1,230,000

Total Expenditure - \$13,514

Outputs:

- 75 Homes were provided loans and grants in order to bring their homes up to code.

**4. SFR Loans and Construction (IDIS # 1223)****801 North Capitol Street NE****DHCD Budget Funding - \$1,437,267.63****Total Expenditure - \$207,566**

Outputs:

- Homes were provided loans and grants in order to bring their homes up to code.

5. SFR Admin (IDIS # 1191)**801 North Capitol Street NE****DHCD Budget Funding - \$134,584****Total Expenditure - \$43,841**

Outputs:

- Loan servicing for single family rehab program.

6. SFR Admin (IDIS # 1192)**801 North Capitol Street NE****DHCD Budget Funding - \$1,070,624****Total Expenditure - \$27,271**

Outputs:

- Program support cost for single family rehab program.

7. SFR Admin (IDIS # 1278)**801 North Capitol Street NE****DHCD Budget Funding - \$943,686****Total Expenditure - \$833,939**

Outputs:

- Program support cost for single family rehab program.

Homebuyer Assistance Programs**1. HPAP CDBG Loans – 07 (IDIS # 1280)****City-wide Washington, DC 20002****DHCD Budget Amount: \$23,012,899.00****Total Expenditure: \$19,924,036**

Outputs:

- Provided 422 first time homebuyers with down payment assistance.

2. HPAP CDBG Loans (IDIS # 1264)**City-wide Washington, DC 20002****DHCD Budget Amount: \$2,725,785****Total Expenditure: \$2,712,025**

Outputs:

- Provided first time homebuyers with down payment assistance.

3. Home Ownership Dev. Fund / HPAP Loans (IDIS # 1225)**City-wide Washington, DC 20002****DHCD Budget Amount: \$150,000****Total Expenditure: \$150,000**

Outputs:

- Provided first time homebuyers with down payment assistance.



Appendix C Income Levels

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA 2007 MEDIAN INCOME TABLES Effective March 20, 2007

Very Low Income - Gross household income 30% area median income (AMI), adjusted for household size per the following table: (This category is known as Extremely Low Income when referring to HOME)

1 Person	2 Person	3 Person	4 Person	5 Person	6 Person	7 Person	8 Person
\$19,850	\$22,700	\$25,500	\$28,350	\$30,600	\$32,900	\$35,150	\$37,400

Low Income - Gross household income 50% area median income (AMI), adjusted for household size per the following table: (This category is known as Very Low Income when referring to HOME)

1 Person	2 Person	3 Person	4 Person	5 Person	6 Person	7 Person	8 Person
\$33,100	\$37,800	\$42,550	\$47,250	\$51,050	\$54,800	\$58,600	\$62,350

Moderate Income - Gross household income 80% area median income (AMI), adjusted for household size per the following table: (This category is known as Low Income when referring to HOME)

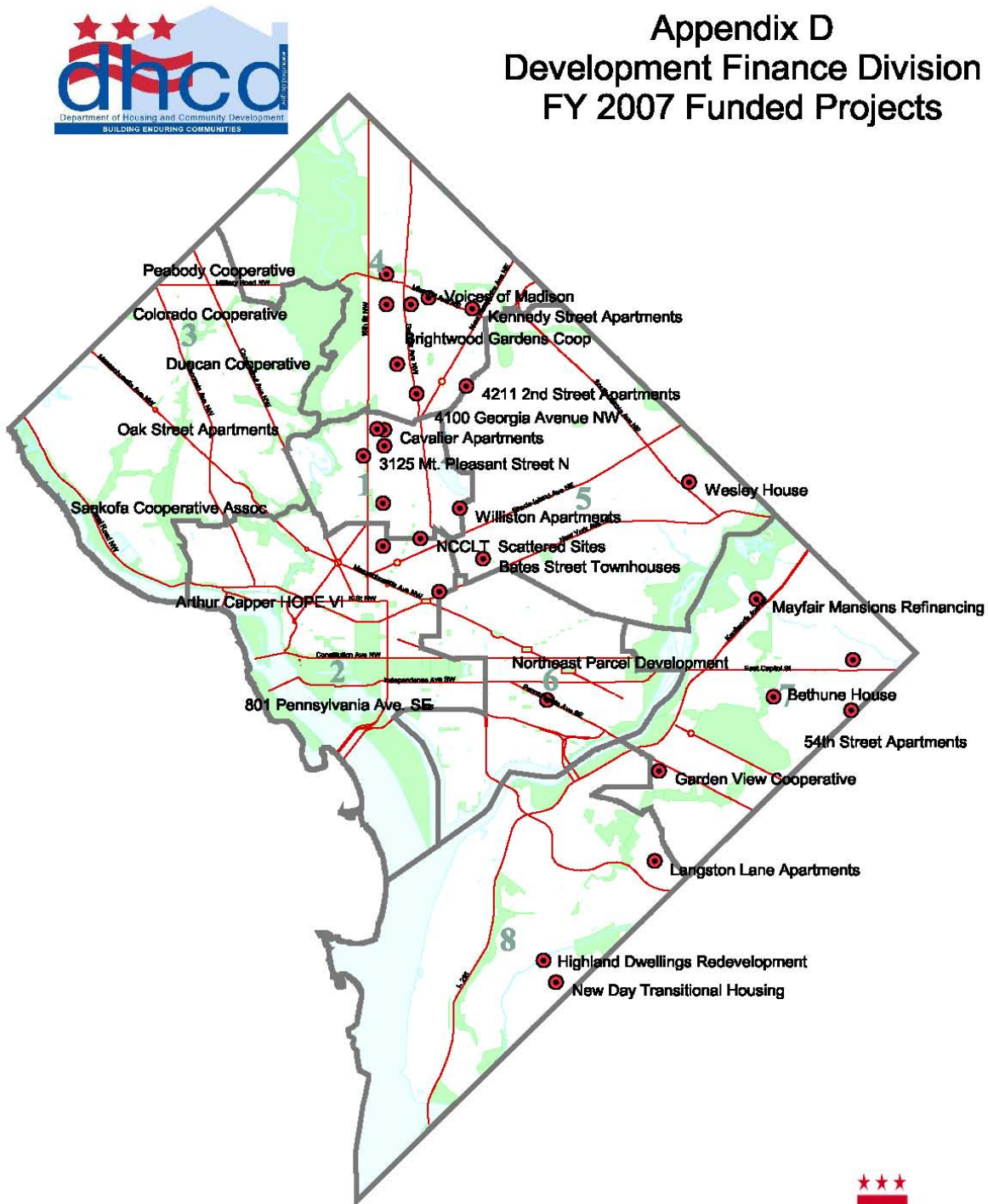
1 Person	2 Person	3 Person	4 Person	5 Person	6 Person	7 Person	8 Person
\$42,000	\$48,000	\$54,000	\$60,000	\$64,800	\$69,600	\$74,400	\$79,200

Jurisdictions covered by these income limits include the following: Arlington, Fairfax, Fauquier, Loudoun, Prince William, Spotsylvania, and Stafford County, and the Cities of Alexandria, Fairfax, Falls Church, Fredericksburg, Manassas and Manassas Park in Virginia; Washington, D.C.; and Calvert, Charles, Frederick, Montgomery, and Prince George's County in the State of Maryland.

Median Family Income for Washington Metropolitan Area is \$94,500 for a family of four.



Appendix D Map of Funded Projects in FY2007



Government of the District of Columbia
Adrian M. Fenty, Mayor
Lella Finucane Edmonds Director



Appendix E Public Notice

GOVERNMENT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

Notice of Availability of Public Document for Review and Comment

November 12, 2007 to December 12, 2007

“The District of Columbia Department of Housing and Community Development Draft Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Report (CAPER) for Fiscal Year 2007”

Leila Finucane Edmonds, Director, Department of Housing and Community Development (DHCD), announces the availability of the “District of Columbia Draft Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Report for Fiscal Year 2007” (the “CAPER”) for public review and comment. The purpose of the CAPER is to present the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and the public with an assessment of the District’s performance in carrying out its FY 2007 (October 1, 2006-September 30, 2007) Consolidated Annual Action Plan to use federal funds to meet priority community needs. The FY 2007 Action Plan detailed activities to be carried out by the District under the following federal entitlement programs:

- **Community Development Block Grant Program (CDBG)**
- **Home Investment Partnerships Program (HOME)**
- **Emergency Shelter Grant Program (ESG), and**
- **Housing Opportunities for Persons with AIDS Program (HOPWA)**

The CAPER is available for a 30-day public comment period before its submission to HUD on/or before December 31, 2007. The CAPER will be distributed to stakeholder organizations and will be available for review at DHCD (8th floor), on the DHCD website, all public library branches, all Advisory Neighborhood Commission Offices and at the following community based organizations from Monday, November 12, 2007 to Wednesday, December 12, 2007.

Housing Counseling Services, Inc. 2410 17 th Street, NW, Suite 100 (202) 667-7066	University Legal Services 3001 I Street, NE (202) 547-4747	Marshall Heights CDO 3939 Benning Rd, NE (202) 396-1200
Latino Econ. Devel. Corporation 2316 18th Street, NW (202) 588-5102	Lydia’s House 3939 South Capitol St., SW (202) 373-1050	Central American Resources Center 1459 Columbia Rd. NW (202) 328-9799
University Legal Services 3220 Pennsylvania Ave. SE (202) 645-7175 (Suite 4)		

To comment by telephone on the CAPER report, please contact Mrs. Pamela Hillsman-Johnson, Community Development Resource Specialist, at (202) 442-7251, not later than close of business Friday, December 7, 2007. Please provide your name, address, telephone number, and organizational affiliation, if any. For Telecommunications Device for the Deaf (TDD) relay service, call (800) 201-7165. Written comments for the record must be received by close of business Wednesday, December 12, 2007. Written statements may be mailed to: Ms Leila Finucane Edmonds, Director, Department of Housing and Community Development, Attention: Office of Strategy and Communications, 801 North Capitol Street, NE, Washington, D.C. 20002.

Adrian M. Fenty, Mayor
Neil O. Albert, Deputy Mayor for Planning and Economic Development
Leila Finucane Edmonds, Director, DHCD
www.dhcd.dc.gov

OMB Approval No. 2506-0171
(exp. 05/31/2007)

page 1 of 4 pages



Annual Performance Report HOME Program

U.S. Department of Housing
and Urban Development
Office of Community Planning
and Development

OMB Approval No. 2506-0171
(exp. 05/31/2007)

Public reporting burden for this collection of information is estimated to average 2.5 hours per response, including the time for reviewing instructions, searching existing data sources, gathering and maintaining the data needed, and completing and reviewing the collection of information. 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.

The HOME statute imposes a significant number of data collection and reporting requirements. This includes information on assisted properties, on the owners or tenants of the properties, and on other programmatic areas. The information will be used: 1) to assist HOME participants in managing their programs; 2) to track performance of participants in meeting fund commitment and expenditure deadlines; 3) to permit HUD to determine whether each participant meets the HOME statutory income targeting and affordability requirements; and 4) to permit HUD to determine compliance with other statutory and regulatory program requirements. This data collection is authorized under Title II of the Cranston-Gonzalez National Affordable Housing Act or related authorities. Access to Federal grant funds is contingent on the reporting of certain project-specific data elements. Records of information collected will be maintained by the recipients of the assistance. Information on activities and expenditures of grant funds is public information and is generally available for disclosure. Recipients are responsible for ensuring confidentiality when public disclosure is not required.

This form is intended to collect numeric data to be aggregated nationally as a complement to data collected through the Cash and Management Information (C/MI) System. Participants should enter the reporting period in the first block. The reporting period is October 1 to September 30. Instructions are included for each section if further explanation is needed.

Submit this form on or before December 31.	This report is for period (mm/dd/yyyy)		Date Submitted (mm/dd/yyyy)
Send one copy to the appropriate HUD Field Office and one copy to: HOME Program, Rm 7176, 451 7th Street, S.W., Washington D.C. 20410	Starting 10/01/2006	Ending 09/30/2007	12/31/2007

Part I Participant Identification

1. Participant Number 53-6001131	2. Participant Name Government of the District of Columbia		
3. Name of Person completing this report Michelle Christopher		4. Phone Number (Include Area Code) 202-442-7241	
5. Address 801 North Capitol Street, NE	6. City Washington	7. State D.C.	8. Zip Code 20002

Part II Program Income

Enter the following program income amounts for the reporting period: in block 1, enter the balance on hand at the beginning; in block 2, enter the amount generated; in block 3, enter the amount expended; and in block 4, enter the amount for Tenant-Based rental Assistance.

1. Balance on hand at Beginning of Reporting Period	2. Amount received during Reporting Period	3. Total amount expended during Reporting Period	4. Amount expended for Tenant-Based Rental Assistance	5. Balance on hand at end of Reporting Period (1 + 2 - 3) = 5
\$788,218.53	\$900,349.00	\$1,369,588.53	\$0.00	\$318,979

Part III Minority Business Enterprises (MBE) and Women Business Enterprises (WBE)

In the table below, indicate the number and dollar value of contracts for HOME projects completed during the reporting period.

	a. Total	Minority Business Enterprises (MBE)				f. White Non-Hispanic
		b. Alaskan Native or American Indian	c. Asian or Pacific Islander	d. Black Non-Hispanic	e. Hispanic	
A. Contracts						
1. Number	3	0	0	1	0	2
2. Dollar Amount	\$2,649,312.00	.00	.00	\$155,825.00	.00	\$2,493,487.00
B. Sub-Contracts						
1. Number	25	0	1	7	4	14
2. Dollar Amount	\$2,051,119.00	.00	\$88,960.00	\$719,314.00	\$613,690.00	\$629,655.00
	a. Total	b. Women Business Enterprises (WBE)	c. Male			
C. Contracts						
1. Number	3	0	3			
2. Dollar Amount	\$2,649,312.00	.00	\$2,649,312.00			
D. Sub-Contracts						
1. Number	25	2	23			
2. Dollar Amounts	\$2,051,119.00	\$119,960.00	\$1,931,659.00			

**Part IV Minority Owners of Rental Property**

In the table below, indicate the number of HOME assisted rental property owners and the total dollar amount of HOME funds in these rental properties assisted during the reporting period.

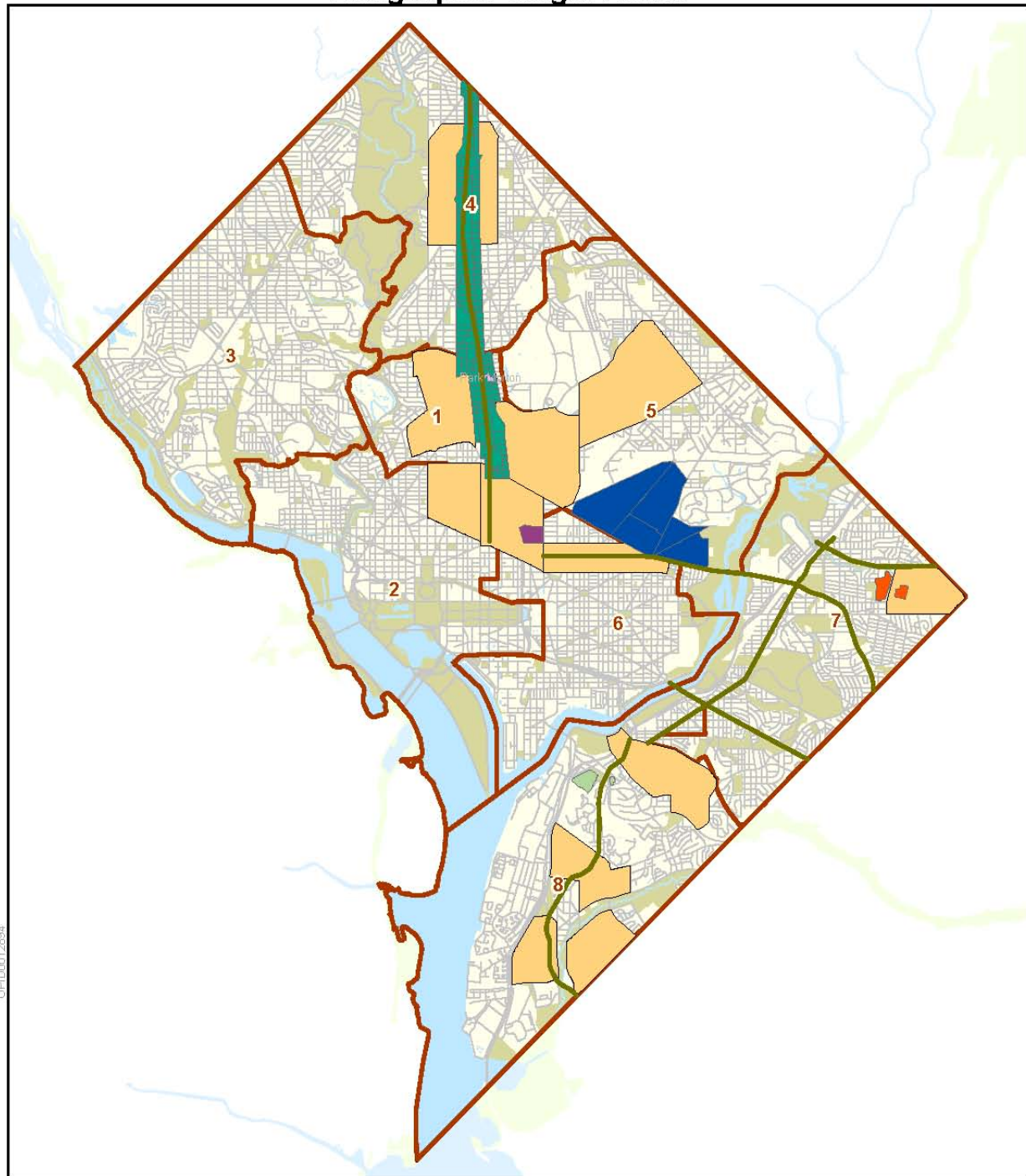
	a. Total	Minority Property Owners				f. White Non-Hispanic
		b. Alaskan Native or American Indian	c. Asian or Pacific Islander	d. Black Non-Hispanic	e. Hispanic	
1. Number	0					
2. Dollar Amount	0					

Part V Relocation and Real Property Acquisition

Indicate the number of persons displaced, the cost of relocation payments, the number of parcels acquired, and the cost of acquisition. The data provided should reflect only displacements and acquisitions occurring during the reporting period.

	a. Number	b. Cost				
1. Parcels Acquired	0	0				
2. Businesses Displaced	0	0				
3. Nonprofit Organizations Displaced	0	0				
4. Households Temporarily Relocated, not Displaced	0	0				
	a. Total	Minority Business Enterprises (MBE)				f. White Non-Hispanic
		b. Alaskan Native or American Indian	c. Asian or Pacific Islander	d. Black Non-Hispanic	e. Hispanic	
Households Displaced						
5. Households Displaced - Number	0					
6. Households Displaced - Cost	0					

Geographic Target Areas

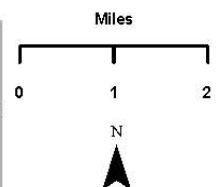


★ ★ ★ Government of the
District of Columbia
Adrian M. Fenty, Mayor

Office of Planning ~ November 5, 2007

This map was created for planning purposes from a variety of sources. It is neither a survey nor a legal document. Information provided by other agencies should be verified with them where appropriate.

Great Streets	New Communities
NRSA - Georgia Ave.	Barry Farm
NRSA - Ivy City/Trinidad	Lincoln Heights/Richardson Dwellings
Neighborhood Investment Fund (NIF) areas	Park Morton
	NW1/Sursum Corda



Appendix H HOPWA FY2007 CAPER

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA EMA HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES FOR PERSONS WITH AIDS (HOPWA) FY 2007 Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Report



**PREPARED BY THE D.C. DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH
HIV/AIDS ADMINISTRATION**

**On behalf of the
Washington, D.C. Eligible Metropolitan Area (EMA):
District of Columbia, Suburban Maryland, Suburban Virginia, and Suburban West Virginia**





Housing Opportunities for Persons with AIDS (HOPWA) Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Report – Measuring Project Performance	
Grantee Name	District of Columbia
Grant Reporting Period	October 1, 2006 to September 30, 2007

PART 1

A. Executive Summary

The District of Columbia, Department of Health, HIV/AIDS Administration (HAA) is the Housing Opportunities for People With AIDS (HOPWA) Formula Grantee for the Washington, DC Eligible Metropolitan Statistical Area (EMSA).

The purpose of HAA is to prevent the spread of HIV infection and to ensure the management, oversight, planning, and coordination of HIV/AIDS services and Programs in the District of Columbia, in collaboration with other government and Community organizations. HAA also administers the Ryan White Title I Program for the DC EMSA, the District's Ryan White Title II, AIDS Drug Assistance Program (ADAP), and Centers for Disease Control (CDC) funding for HIV/AIDS prevention and surveillance activities. The HOPWA program expended \$11,652,832 during this program year fully expending the \$11,370,307 allocated for Year 15 plus \$255,525.72 of remaining Year 14 funds.

In addition to serving as the DC EMSA regional grantee, HAA is also the local administrative agency for the HOPWA program in the District of Columbia. In Suburban Maryland, the Prince George's County Government, Department of Housing and Community Development (PGC-DHCD) is the administrative agency with oversight of activities in Calvert, Charles, Frederick, Montgomery, and Prince George's counties. The Northern Virginia Regional Commission (NVRC) is the administrative agency for suburban Virginia with oversight of activities in the counties Of Arlington, Clarke, Culpeper, Fairfax, Fauquier, King George, Loudoun, Prince William, Spotsylvania, Stafford, and Warren. NVRC's responsibility also includes the cities of Alexandria, Culpeper, Fairfax, Falls Church, Fredericksburg, Manassas, and Manassas Park. In suburban West Virginia, the administrative agency is the AIDS Network of the Tri-State Area (ANTS) a non-profit community-based organization with responsibility for Jefferson County.

PGC-DHCD is the HIV/AIDS Administration sub grant project sponsor for Suburban Maryland. This region includes Prince George's County, Calvert County, and Charles County. PGC-DHCD's Rental Assistance Division administers the HOPWA program. HOPWA provides ongoing housing assistance to households with family member(s) affected by the virus. It also provides emergency assistance on a case-by-case basis for HIV/AIDS-affected households.

Suburban Maryland jurisdictions operate HOPWA programs in collaboration with nonprofit organizations that help clients meet their daily needs for housing, mental health, substance abuse treatment, and other supportive services. Each HOPWA agency assists participants toward self-sufficiency by providing referrals to job training and rehabilitation programs. All HOPWA agencies in Suburban Maryland participate in their respective County's *Continuum of Care (CoC) Plan*. The priorities and allocations of the Suburban Maryland region correlate with those of the Washington, D.C. Eligible Metropolitan Area.

NVRC, the administrative agent for HOPWA in suburban Virginia, is a council of local governments serving the Virginia localities that are part of the Washington, DC eligible metropolitan area. (This sixteen city/county area includes: Alexandria, Arlington, Fairfax (city & county), Falls Church, Loudoun, Manassas, Manassas Park, Prince William, Stafford, Spotsylvania, King George, Fredericksburg, Fauquier, Warren &



Clarke.) HOPWA funds in suburban Virginia are used to fund housing information services, project and tenant-based rental assistance, short-term rent, mortgage, and utilities assistance, support services and operating costs.

The AIDS Network of the Tri-State Area (AIDS Network or ANTS) is the administrative agent for the Ryan White Part A and HOPWA funding for the West Virginia Jurisdiction of the Washington DC EMA. The AIDS Network is a not-for-profit community-based organization whose mission statement is "Your Community resource for STD/HIV/AIDS prevention education and client services, assistance, education and support." The AIDS Network began, as a part-time volunteer endeavor, over 18 years ago by a group of professionals and friends to promote HIV Prevention Education and provide limited assistance to persons living with HIV/AIDS. Nine years ago AIDS Network became a full-time organization with the responsibility of administration of an HIV Prevention grant funded by the West Virginia Health Department and administration of the Ryan White Part A and HOPWA grants for Berkeley County and Jefferson County funded by the District of Columbia Department of Health. In 2006, the HOPWA funding was restricted to Jefferson County in West Virginia. The staff of the AIDS Network includes an Executive Director, Registered Nurse, Licensed Clinical Social Worker and Receptionist/Data Entry.

General Project Sponsor Information (for each project sponsor):

Project Sponsor Agency Name	D. C. Department of Health HIV/AIDS Administration		
Name & Title of Contact at Project Sponsor Agency	Shannon Hader, MD-Senior Deputy Director		
Email Address	debra.rowe@dc.gov		
Business Address	64 New York Avenue, N. E.		
City, State, Zip	Washington	DC	20002
Phone (include area code)	202-671-4900	Fax Number (include area code)	(202) 671-4860
Website	doh.dc.gov		
Total HOPWA Subcontract Amount for this organization	\$11,370,000.00		
Primary Service or Site Information: Project Zip Code(s)	20002 (primary) District Wards 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 & 8		
Is the sponsor a nonprofit organization?	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No Please check if yes and a faith-based organization. <input type="checkbox"/> Please check if yes and a grassroots organization. <input type="checkbox"/>		

HOPWA funds in the District of Columbia are used to fund a number of services to meet varying needs of PLWHA along the housing continuum, including:

Housing Information

DC Care Consortium
 1156 15th Street N.W.
 Washington D.C. 20005
 Contact: Earl Fowlkes, Executive Director

Housing Counseling Services
 2410 17th Street N.W.
 Adams Alley
 Washington, DC 20009
 Contact: Marian Siegel, Executive Director

Tenant-based Rental Assistance



Efforts
1612 7th Street, N.W.
Washington D.C. 20001
Contact: Rachel Morrison, Executive Director

Community Family Life Services
305 E Street N.W.
Washington D.C. 20011
Contact: Claudia Thorne, Executive Director

Homes for Hope
3003 G Street S.E. Suite# A
Washington, DC 20019
Contact: Veronica Jenkins, Executive Director

RIGHT
1200 U Street S.E.
Washington D.C. 20020
Contact: Mary Hughes, Executive Director

La Clinica Del Pueblo
2831 15th Street NW
Washington, DC 20009
Contact: Juan Romagoza, Executive Director

Perry School
128 M Street N.W.
Washington D.C. 20011
Contact: Paul McElligot, Executive Director

Building Futures
1440 Meridian Place
Washington D.C. N.W. 20005
Contact: Steve Seuser, Executive Director

Greater Washington Urban League
2901 14th Street N.W.
Washington, DC 20009
Contact: Maudine Cooper, Executive Director

DC Care Consortium
1156 15th Street N.W.
Washington D.C. 20005
Contact: Earl Fowlkes, Executive Director

Terrific
1222 T Street N.W.
Washington D.C. 20009
Contact: Joan McCarley, Executive Director

Short-term Rent, Mortgage & Utilities

DC Care Consortium
1156 15th Street N.W.
Washington D.C. 20005
Contact: Earl Fowlkes, Executive Director

Greater Washington Urban League
2901 14th Street N.W.
Washington, DC 20009
Contact: Maudine Cooper, Executive Director

La Clinica Del Pueblo
2831 15th Street NW
Washington, DC 20009
Contact: Juan Romagoza, Executive Director

United Planning Organization
301 Rhode Island Avenue N.W.
Washington D.C. 20001-1826
Contact: Dana Jones, Executive Director

Facility Based Housing

Hills Community
3658 Warder Street NW
Washington DC 20009
Contact: Marilyn Hill, Executive Director

Miriam's House
1300 Florida Avenue N.W.
Washington D.C. 20009
Contact: Carol Marsh, Executive Director

Coates and Lane Foundation
2570 Sherman Avenue N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20002
Contact: Gale Coates, Executive Director

Regional Addiction Prevention

Our Place
801 Pennsylvania Avenue S.E. Suite#460
Washington D.C. 20003
Contact: Susan Galbraith, Executive Director

Transgender Health Empowerment
16 Rhode Island Ave, N.E.
Washington D.C. 20002
Contact: Anthony Hall, Executive Director

Joseph's House
1730 Lanier Place N.W.
Washington D.C. 20009
Contact: Pat Wudel, Executive Director

Efforts



1949 4th Street N.E.
 Washington D.C. 20002
 Contact: Ron Clark, Executive Director
 North West Family Church Network
 216 New York Ave N.W.
 Washington DC 20001
 Contact: Vanesta Piotier, Executive Director

1612 7th Street , N.W.
 Washington D.C. 20001
 Contact: Rachel Morrison, Executive Director

Support Services

Housing Counseling Services
 2410 17th Street N.W.
 Adams Alley
 Washington, DC 20009
 Contact: Marian Siegel, Executive Director

Coates and Lane Foundation
 2570 Sherman Avenue N.W.
 Washington, D.C. 20002
 Contact: Gale Coates, Executive Director

La Clinica Del Pueblo
 2831 15th Street N.W.
 Washington, DC 20009
 Contact: Juan Romagoza, Executive Director

Miracle Hands
 1397 Florida Ave N.E.
 Washington, DC 20018
 Contact: Carol Marsh, Executive Director

Efforts
 1612 7th Street , N.W.
 Washington D.C. 20001
 Contact: Rachel Morrison, Executive Director

DC Care Consortium
 1156 15th Street N.W.
 Washington D.C. 20005
 Contact Earl Fowlkes, Executive Director

Project Sponsor Agency Name	Prince Georges County Housing Authority		
Name & Title of Contact at Project Sponsor Agency	Thomas Michael Thompson-Administrator		
Email Address	tmthompson@co.md.us.gov		
Business Address	9400 Peppercorn Place		
City, State, Zip	Largo	MD	20774
Phone (include area code)	301-883-5474	Fax Number (include area code)	301-883-9832
Website	co.pg.md.us/Government/Agency/Index/HCD		
Total HOPWA Subcontract Amount for this organization	\$2,731,861		
Primary Service or Site Information: Project Zip Code(s)	20774 (primary) , 20746 (Suitland) , 20748 (Temple Hills), 20745 (Oxon Hill) 20747 (Forestville), 20706 (Lanham)		
Is the sponsor a nonprofit organization?	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No Please check if yes and a faith-based organization. <input type="checkbox"/> Please check if yes and a grassroots organization. <input type="checkbox"/>		

Short-term Rent, Mortgage and Utilities

Greater Washington Urban League
 2901 14th Street, N.W.
 Washington, D. C. 20009
 Contact: Maudine Cooper, Executive Director



Project Sponsor Agency Name	Northern Virginia Regional Commission		
Name & Title of Contact at Project Sponsor Agency	G. Mark Gibb		
Email Address	mgibbs@novaregion.org		
Business Address	3060 William's drive, Suite 510		
City, State, Zip	Fairfax	VA	22031
Phone (include area code)	703-642-4644	Fax Number (include area code)	703-642-5077
Website	info@novaregion.org		
Total HOPWA Subcontract Amount for this organization	\$1,627,548		
Primary Service or Site Information: Project Zip Code(s)	Zip codes within the series: 220xx (Fairfax Co/City, Falls Church), 221xx (Fairfax County), 222xx (Arlington Co.), 223xx (Alexandria/Fairfax Co.), 201xx (Fauquier, Manassas, Manassas Park, Loudoun & Prince Wm.), 224xx (King George & Fredericksburg), 225xx (Spotsylvania & Stafford) & 226xx (Clarke & Warren)		
Is the sponsor a nonprofit organization?	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No Please check if yes and a faith-based organization. <input type="checkbox"/> Please check if yes and a grassroots organization. <input type="checkbox"/>		

NVRC, the administrative agent for HOPWA in suburban Virginia, is a council of local governments serving a number of Virginia localities that are part of the Washington, DC eligible metropolitan area. The service area consists of 16 cities/counties. About one-third of the state's total population and nearly 30% of Virginia's living HIV/AIDS cases come from the suburban Virginia area. HOPWA funds in suburban Virginia are used to fund a number of services to meet varying needs of PWAs along the housing continuum, including:

Housing Information

HIV Resources Project
 c/o NVRC
 3060 Williams Drive, Suite 510
 Fairfax, VA 22031
 Contact: Loretta Marfinetz, AIDS Assistant

Tenant-based Rental Assistance

Alexandria Redevelopment & Housing Auth.
 600 N. Fairfax Street
 Alexandria, VA 22314
 Contact: William Dearman, Executive Director
(contract ended 12/06)

Loudoun County Dept. of Family Services, Housing
 102 Heritage Way, NE, Suite 103
 Leesburg, VA 20176
 Contact: Robert Chirles, Executive Director
(contract ended 11/06)

Prince Wm Office of Housing & Community Dev.
 15941 Donald Curtis Drive, Suite 112
 Woodbridge, VA 22191
 Contact: Elijah Johnson, Director

Arlington County Dept. of Human Services
 3033 Wilson Blvd., #300A
 Arlington, VA 22201
 Contact: Jane Burr, Division Chief

Northern Virginia Family Service
 10455 White Granite Drive, Suite 100
 Oakton, VA 22124
 Contact: Mary Agee, Executive Director



Short-term Rent, Mortgage & Utilities

Northern Virginia Family Service
10455 White Granite Drive, Suite 100
Oakton, VA 22124
Contact: Mary Agee, Executive Director

Support Services

Legal Services of Northern Virginia (LSNV)
6066 Leesburg Pike, Suite 500
Falls Church, VA 22041
Contact: James Ferguson, Executive Director
Wesley Housing Development Corporation
Agape House AIDS Residence
5515 Cherokee Avenue, Suite 200
Alexandria, VA 22312
Contact: Susan Parrott, Dir, Supportive Housing

Northern Virginia AIDS Ministry (NOVAM)
803 W. Broad Street, Suite 700
Falls Church, VA 22046
Contact: Father Rusty Smith, Executive Director

Operating Costs

Wesley Housing Development Corporation
Agape House AIDS Residence
5515 Cherokee Avenue, Suite 200
Alexandria, VA 22312
Contact: Susan Parrott, Dir, Supportive Housing

Project Sponsor Agency Name	AIDS Network of the Tri-State Area (AIDS Network or ANTS)		
Name & Title of Contact at Project Sponsor Agency	Glenna Allison, RN		
Email Address	gja_antsa@hotmail.com		
Business Address	400 West Martin Street, P.O. Box 2306		
City, State, Zip	Martinsburg	WV	25401
Phone (include area code)	304-263-0738	Fax Number (include area code)	304-263-9571
Website	www.antsa.org		
Total HOPWA Subcontract Amount for this organization	\$110,289		
Primary Service or Site Information: Project Zip Code(s)	25410, 25414, 25423, 25425, 25430, 25432, 25438, 25441, 25442, 25443, 25446		
Is the sponsor a nonprofit organization?	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No Please check if yes and a faith-based organization. <input type="checkbox"/> Please check if yes and a grassroots organization. <input type="checkbox"/>		

B. Annual Performance under the Action Plan:

1. Actions Taken To Address Special Needs/Supportive Housing and Homeless



In the District of Columbia, HOPWA funded thirteen project sponsors for the provision of Facility-based supportive housing for Persons living with HIV/AIDS. The supportive housing programs were inclusive of emergency, transitional and supportive targeting male and female re-entry inmates (emergency housing), transgenders (emergency and supportive) and women with children and substance abusers. These programs provided beds and supportive services for 293 HIV challenged consumers. The supportive services offered and provided included life skills, case management services, job readiness, job training, substance abuse counseling, job placement, transportation, assessments, and interpreter services as needed.

A special challenge is reaching the homeless. Active outreach to shelters is necessary to identify these individuals and families. During this program year, the HIV/AIDS Administration continued funding of it's Multi-services Day Treatment Program for Persons with HIV/AIDS who are homeless and temporarily residing in shelters. The specific services provided to these individuals were as follows:

- Assessment for case management and housing needs;
- Mental health care/drug and alcohol abuse treatment and counseling;
- Child daycare/adult daycare;
- Personal assistance (intensive if required);
- Nutritional services;
- Housing placement;
- Mainstream benefits assistance;
- Transportation;
- Translation services;
- Mailboxes;
- Laundry ; and
- Assistance in gaining access to local State and Federal Government benefits and services.

During this program year 92 homeless Persons with HIV/AIDS accessed the day treatment services. The results were as follows:

- 3200 cumulative meals;
- 1630 cumulative bus tokens;
- 45 cumulative housing placements ranging from emergency to supportive;
- 44 cumulative HIV/AIDS and Substance Abuse support groups;
- 81 cumulative life skills training courses; and
- 1815 cumulative referrals based on individual client needs.

Suburban Maryland received HOPWA funds to provide 384 housing units. About seven percent was used for planning and administration. Major goals and activities described in the FY 2007 *Annual Action Plan* are as follows:

- Provide tenant-based rental assistance for about 240 persons living with HIV/AIDS.
- Provide housing related short-term assistance to 144 persons living with HIV/AIDS.
- Work with local health departments to obtain services through Ryan White and other funds.
- Enhance the capacity of service providers to link with other agencies and strengthen the effectiveness of their programs.
- Monitor activities to ensure efficient program operation and administration, coordination with other agencies and timely expenditure of HOPWA funds.
- Each HOPWA agency will assist participants move toward self-sufficiency by providing referrals to job training and rehabilitation programs.



In Northern Virginia, during the reporting period approximately 22 households that were homeless or on the brink of homelessness were assisted with HOPWA funds. Two households took advantage of the transitional housing opportunities available through two stewardship units. The remaining households received legal assistance which resulted in delay or prevention of eviction/foreclosure, addressing denial of tenant rights under a lease, and preserving or restoring access to personal property.

In West Virginia, the AIDS Network maintains broad-based community linkages. The AIDS Network is member of the Regional Resource Connection, which represents many members of the social and human service community of the tri-county area and provides a referral network that coordinates with the West Virginia Department of Health and Human Resources. ANTS has established a referral network with the Berkeley County and Jefferson County Health Departments, City Hospital, Jefferson Memorial Hospital and the Martinsburg Veterans Administration Medical Center. ANTS interacts with Hospice of the Panhandle, Department of Public Health AIDS program, Jobs Corps Center, American Red Cross, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Boys and Girls Club, Good Shepherd Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers and Destiny Baptist Church HIV/AIDS Outreach and Substance Abuse Outreach programs. All clients are referred to Community Networks (a member of the West Virginia Coalition for People with AIDS) and the AIDS Task Force (the West Virginia Ryan White Title II program). The AIDS Network is presently one of the resource referral organizations for the Ryan White Title III program associated with West Virginia University in Morgantown, WV and located at Shenandoah Valley Medical Systems in Martinsburg, WV.

2. Evaluation of Progress

Northern Virginia

Progress in meeting the objectives of the suburban Virginia HOPWA program was mixed. Target service delivery goals were met or exceeded in the areas of Operating Costs, Supportive Services, and Housing Information. Use of the stewardship units also met goal. Tenant-based rental assistance achieved about 78% of goal and STRMU achieved about 35% of goal. Significant delays in receiving documentation to substantiate eligibility plagued both of the under-performing programs. In anticipation of improved performance during the next reporting period, two service providers have agreed to increase the number of tenants on their rolls and another has agreed to work with NVRC to better publicize documentation requirements and offer training on an ongoing schedule to case managers so that the time required to produce documentation for Tenant-based Rental Assistance and STRMU and to complete a housing search for Tenant-based Rental Assistance can be reduced.

3. Assessment of Client Outcomes

Eligible Metropolitan Statistical Area (EMSA)

HOPWA funds in the EMSA accounted for a total of 616 TBRA subsidies, 386 STRUM payments and 305 facility-based units. In addition, 3,695 PHLWHA received supportive services and 5,844 received Housing Information Services.

District of Columbia

Housing Opportunities for Persons with AIDS (HOPWA): HOPWA funds in the District of Columbia were used to provide 344 Tenant-based Rental Assistance (TBRA) vouchers for persons living with HIV/AIDS. The 344 TBRA consumers in the District of Columbia received 2,529 home visits. Short-term rent /utility and mortgage (STRUM) payments were provided for 289 PLWHA. Housing information services were provided to 718 persons, and 959 persons received supportive services in HOPWA-provided housing. Thirteen sub-grants were awarded to project-sponsors to provide operating support to housing for 306 persons living with HIV/AIDS.



During this program year the HIV/AIDS Administration found the implementation of housing case management (HCM) services to be beneficial to obtaining housing stability and improving the client's access to care. One of the HCM program's objectives is to work with the clients towards goals identified within their housing plan including taking steps towards transitioning from the TBRA program as well as accomplishing personal goals. HCM's continued their efforts towards updating their housing plans with their assigned clients. Many of the plans focused on clients taking steps towards increasing their household income or obtaining marketable employment skills through employment training or furthering their education. Some of the updated housing plans also included tasks geared towards personal development including participation in day treatment programs and support groups to encourage engagement in productive activities on a regular basis. As a result of this intervention, 2,529 home visits were completed with information shared with Ryan White funded primary case managers.

Suburban Maryland

During this program year, 165 of the 384 units projected for Tenant-based Rental Assistance and short-term rent, mortgage, and utility payments were actually supported with HOPWA funds for the purpose of providing assistance or residential support to persons with HIV/AIDS and their families; 153 were Rental Assistance units and 12 were for Short-term/Emergency Housing Payments. (See Performance Charts below.)

Northern Virginia

Housing Stability was achieved or maintained for most tenant-based and facility clients. Of 121 households served with TBRA or at the region's AIDS residence, Wesley Housing's Agape House, 60% will be continuing in the same housing and 39% have moved on to other stable housing situations, such as private housing or other subsidy. (The aforementioned figures included 28 security deposits or payments for first month's rent. All of the recipients of these services ended up in a stable housing situation.) Sixty-eight STRMU clients receiving a total of 115 units of rent, mortgage or utility payments during the reporting period were able to avoid homelessness for some number of months. Exit disposition was not captured for most of these clients, as their cases were still open not having drawn down the entire 21 weeks of available assistance. Numbers of repeat clients for STRMU, 29 requesting assistance twice in the past two years and 28 requesting assistance three times in the past three years, demonstrate the usefulness of STRMU as a shallower subsidy than TBRA in maintaining tenants in stable housing.

Service Area	Service Delivery Goal	Actual # Clients Served	% of Svc Targets	Budget	Amount Spent	% of Budget Spent
Housing Info	988	5,134	500%	\$56,507	\$46,739	83%
Proj & TBRA	137	108	71%	\$1,069,033	\$761,915	71%
STRMU	192	68	42%	\$190,200	\$151,913	80%
Support	426	402	94%	\$237,411	\$223,997	94%
Operations	14	12	86%	\$18,375	\$18,744	102%
Admin	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$56,022	\$47,208	84%

West Virginia

The AIDS Network maintains broad-based community linkages. The AIDS Network is member of the Regional Resource Connection, which represents many members of the social and human service community of the tri-county area and provides a referral network that coordinates with the West Virginia Department of Health and Human Resources. ANTS has established a referral network with the Berkeley County and Jefferson County Health Departments, City Hospital, Jefferson Memorial Hospital and the Martinsburg



Veterans Administration Medical Center. ANTS interacts with Hospice of the Panhandle, Department of Public Health AIDS program, Jobs Corps Center, American Red Cross, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Boys and Girls Club, Good Shepherd Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers and Destiny Baptist Church HIV/AIDS Outreach and Substance Abuse Outreach programs. All clients are referred to Community Networks (a member of the West Virginia Coalition for People with AIDS) and the AIDS Task Force (the West Virginia Ryan White Title II program). The AIDS Network is presently one of the resource referral organizations for the Ryan White Title III program associated with West Virginia University in Morgantown, WV and located at Shenandoah Valley Medical Systems in Martinsburg, WV.

4. Report on Committed Leveraging

District of Columbia

The HIV/AIDS Administration utilized several other resources to leverage funding to serve families and individuals receiving housing support across the jurisdictions. The utilization of funds for project leveraging are as follows:

Name of Project	Type of Contribution	Source or Provider
Ryan White Title I	Primary Medical Care	DC DOH/HAA
Ryan White Title I	Case Management	DC DOH/HAA
Ryan White Title I	Treatment Adherence	DC DOH/HAA
Ryan White Title II	Case Management	DC DOH/HAA
Ryan White Title II	ADAP	DC DOH/HAA
CDC Prevention	Prevention Case Management	DC DOH/HAA
Ryan White Title I	Substance Abuse	DC DOH/HAA

HOPWA Leveraged Funds				
EXPENDITURE BY SUPPORT SERVICE TYPE	Month	YTD	Month	YTD
Outreach				1,811.00
Case mgmt/Client advocacy/Access to benefits-services				5,070.00
Life Management (outside of case management)				43,331.06
Nutritional services/meals				13,430.90
Adult day care and personal assistance				51,746.28
Child Care and other children services				1,539.90
Education				1,620.00
Employment assistance				1,355.58
Alcohol and drug abuse services				108,991.17
Mental health services				610.00
Health/Medical/Intensive care services				56,421.74
Transportation Assistance/Flash Passes				561.70
HIV/AIDS/Substance Abuse Counseling Service				802.20
Other				545,585.70
TOTAL	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$832,877.73

Northern Virginia

Committed leveraging totaled just over \$67,000 for the reporting period and served to bolster provision of TBRA, STRMU and administrative oversight. Approximately \$5,000 of the leveraged funds were used to



underwrite ongoing supportive services costs at Homestretch, a transitional housing vendor, operating two units set aside for PWAs with dependent children, purchased with a previous year's HOPWA award.

5. Other Accomplishments

District of Columbia

According to the FY2007 Consolidated Plan for HOPWA Needs Table for Homeless/HIV Families and Individuals, the District of Columbia proposed to provide unduplicated TBRA subsidies for 28 individuals and 11 families. TBRA vouchers were provided to 33 individuals and 12 families. In addition, 38 of the targeted 47 unduplicated individuals were placed in supportive housing and seven (7) unduplicated families.

Through funding of the Housing Information and Referral Services (HIRS), the District provided PLWHA, community based case managers, and support services providers with a variety of assistance during this contract year. Via direct referrals for support services, individual counseling sessions, informative housing workshops and the provision of affordable housing listings, assistance was provided to PLWHA to address their housing and support needs. During the grant year the District of Columbia documented 859 instances of providing HIRS assistance. Psychosocial assessments were vital tools used to determine the most suitable housing for applicants. By gathering information pertaining to client's housing history, mental health and substance abuse history as well as other pertinent information, recommendations were made that would enable clients success in stable housing.

In addition, through the Home Purchase Readiness Empowerment Program (Home PREP), housing counselors made themselves available for extensive follow-up with the participants (including participants who entered the program during the previous grant year). Many Home PREP participants met with their housing counselor on a monthly basis in order to track progress or address new issues the client may have encountered since their last meeting. The follow-up meetings allowed the housing counselors to track the progress of each client's Home PREP Action Plan and to provide the client with any additional technical assistance.

The goal of the HOME Prep Action Plan is to help the client become mortgage ready which includes an acceptable credit, savings for down payment, and attendance to all required workshops. Once a client has met all of their goals they were assisted with the completion of a Home Purchase Assistance Program (HPAP) application. At the close of this grant period 11 of the 20 targeted (for completion) participants were identified as mortgage ready.

Public Service Announcements (PSA's) that were made throughout the EMSA via radio at the beginning of the grant year were instrumental in outreach to the PLWHA community. The PSAs were targeted to an audience of 949,000 people (general population) in the Metropolitan area providing information on housing services available to PLWHA. Telephone calls as a result of the PSA's were received at a central location and referrals were made to the respective jurisdictions.

6. Funds Distribution Among Different Categories with Geographic Consistencies

The District of Columbia is a densely populated area which encompasses 61 square miles, four (4) quadrants and eight (8) wards. The HOPWA funding was distributed to provide services in each ward as follows:

District of Columbia

Tenant-based Rental Assistance



Eligible Activity	Program Activity	Proposed Service Units	Client Target	Total Units Rendered
TBRA 24 CFR 574.300.b.	Tenant-based Rental Assistance	Rental Payments 2,938	*329	334
	Housing plans	329		318
Total Budget				\$2,851,096.15

***Targets Per Project Sponsor's Grant Agreement**

Tenant Based Rental Assistance (TBRA) is a voucher system that allows individuals and families to live independently in scattered site housing.

Facility-based Supportive Housing

Eligible Activity	Program Activity	Proposed Service Units	Client Target	Total Units Rendered
Project-based 24 CFR 574.300.b.5	Supportive Housing Emergency (60) days Supportive (6 mo.) Transitional (up to 9 mo.)	Rental Payments 2,938	214	306
Total Budget				\$2,937,990.

***Targets Per Project Sponsor's Grant Agreement**

Supportive Housing (also know as Facility Based Housing) providers receive funds for emergency, supportive or transitional housing and supportive services for people who are living with HIV/AIDS. Clients are individuals with HIV/AIDS who may be transitioning from emergency housing or shelters who are not ready for independent living, but need housing for stabilization. Clients are not required to demonstrate a significant amount of clean time to receive housing assistance. The housing rental assistance shall not exceed 60 days for emergency, 6 months for supportive and 9-12 months for transitional. For the purpose of this program area, clients are individuals transitioning from emergency shelters, living on the streets, newly released inmates, or detoxification programs and who are not ready for independent living but need a safe haven for stabilization and entry to a more supportive housing program.

Supportive Services

1. Home Prep

Eligible Activity	Program Activity	Proposed Service Units	Client Target	Total Units Rendered
Supportive Services 24 CFR 574.300.b.7	PWA HPREP		60	67
	Pre-purchase workshops	12		24
	Action Plans	60		67
	Mortgage ready clients	20		11
	Financial management workshops	12		35 (95 attendees)
Total Budget				\$180,000

***Targets Per Project Sponsor's Grant Agreement**



The barriers to becoming mortgage-ready encountered by Home PREP participants continue to be low-income, derogatory credit, low credit scores, and lack of or limited savings. Despite these barriers, clients remain optimistic about the prospect of homeownership and improved financial status. Home Prep participants report that they appreciate the one-on-one meetings with the counselors that provide them with the support and education needed to improve their credit and savings in an environment in which they can be honest about and openly discuss their health status. Clients continue to successfully take steps to improve their credit scores, spend more responsibly, increase their savings, and increase their understanding of financial issues.

2. Case Management

Eligible Activity	Program Activity	Proposed Service Units	Client Target	Total Units Rendered
Supportive Services 24 CFR 574.300.b.7	Housing Case Management		430	
	Home Visits	1,920		2,259
	Housing Plans	320		311
	Housing Plan Updates	140		311
Total Budget	(3 providers)			\$580,000

This program started due to the need for the development of appropriate case management protocols and documents to be utilized in the implementation of the program. The program has been very successful to date as the providers have clearly observed the impact of clients receiving housing specific case management services. Upon review of case plans completed at the time of the clients' entry into the TBRA program, many of the important tasks identified within the clients' plans had not been accomplished. Clients readily acknowledge that the consistent contact with their current housing case manager reinforces the importance of taking the necessary steps to accomplish tasks within their housing plan. Also, many clients were not actively receiving community based case management services prior to this intervention, thus some clients were very isolated due to a limited support system nor did they have an advocate readily available to connect them with important support services to monitor their physical and mental well-being.

3. Job Readiness (Recently Released Inmates)

Eligible Activity	Program Activity	Proposed Service Units	Client Target	Total Units Rendered
Supportive Services 24 CFR 574.300.b.7	Job Readiness			
	Individual service plans	250	300	242
	Intake Interviews	350		242
	Post employment support sessions	100		59
	Post Intervention Support Sessions			40
	Skills planning hours	400		219
	Resumes	250		177
	Needs Assessments/Service Plans	150		72
	Referrals to District and Federal job placement	100		61
	Community job placement referrals	50		72
	Number of jobs as a result			59



	of job readiness			
Total Budget	(2 providers)			\$250,000

Two agencies share the strength of deep relationship of trust to the populations served. This facilitates recruitment for training sessions. The two agencies have been proactive in reaching out to other service providers in the HOPWA network, by emailing a flier to all HOPWA providers and regularly announcing groups at the monthly mandatory HOPWA meetings. Connections to shelters and other organizations have allowed the agencies to greatly expand the number of clients served at both agencies. Miracle Hands' program utilizes the "Tackling the Tough Skills" curriculum developed by the University of Missouri Extension Department's Urban Youth and Family specialist. The curriculum is a five-part curriculum which include face-to-face post-training support sessions, telephone follow-up, employer support activities; referrals, recalibration programming, etc. as needed. The goal of the program is to help ex-offenders and/or other specific sub-groups of PWAs transition smoothly to the work environment by increasing employability skills; assist in retaining employment and improve coping techniques to address work and/or family issues. The program has increased access to existing District, Federal and private sector job training and placement programs. The demographic information reveals that 57% of the individuals who participated in the program were in the age range of 18 to 30 years of age which reveals the likelihood of a scarce and/or limited employment history and perhaps limited educational attainment—particularly in light of the prior disposition of incarceration (57% of all participants are recently released). Within 6 months 12 participants were enrolled into job training skills classes and ten (10) individuals were placed in part-time seasonal employment. This not only had a positive impact on employment and employability outcomes, but also helped by reducing the rates of recidivism.

4. Job Training (Re-entry PWAs)

Eligible Activity	Program Activity	Proposed Service Units	Client Target	Total Units Rendered
Supportive Services 24 CFR 574.300.b.7	Job Training		45	92
	Classroom Instruction Apprentice Electrician Computer/Graphic design Sprinkler Installation HVAC Hotel/Retail Hospitality Plumbing Dry Wall	20 weeks (400 hours)		260
	Permanent Job Placement	15		20
	Transitional/Seasonal Job Placement	30		6
	Skill Needs Assessments	150		79
	Group, Counseling & Mentoring Sessions	70		
Total Budget	(1 provider)			\$232,500

This program has been effective in that it has made progress in delivering its job training program to PWAs who reside in the District of Columbia with a special emphasis on those who are ex-offenders. The first few months following their release have been found to be crucial and programs that provide assistance at this stage have greatest benefits. Delayed assistance results in recidivism. Criminal justice research has shown that employment is the most important tool to integrate ex-offenders with the community. The participants



reside in supportive housing programs and will be transitioned to more permanent housing upon completion of the program and obtainment of gainful employment.

5. Multi-Service Day Center

Eligible Activity	Program Activity	Proposed Service Units	Client Target	Total Units Rendered
Supportive Services ²⁴ CFR 574.300.b.7	Multi-Services Day Center		75	92
	Face-to-face visits/contacts	300		400
	Case management telephone referrals/contacts	600		962
	Substance Abuse/HIV/AIDS Support Groups			44
	Housing Placement			45
	Transportation Assistance			1630
	Referral Services (housing, job training, job readiness, mental health, substance abuse treatment, outpatient primary medical care	1000		1,812
	Meals/snacks (breakfast/lunch for those on medication regimens)	25 clients per day		2,500
	Temporary mail access and telephone (until housing is established)	30		80
	Job placement			10
	Hygiene Care (wash cloths, soap, towels, toothpaste, toothbrush, etc.)	50		370
	Life Skills Training			81
	Laundry Services			200
Total Budget	(1 provider)			\$250,000

Multi-Service Day Treatment Center program is a growing community-based service center located in Ward & and established to meet the unique needs of HIV positive ex-offenders and/or homeless who reside in the District of Columbia. The center operates Monday –Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The center’s approach is to become a safety-net for high-risk populations who, due to specific characteristics, are often outside of and/or have fallen out of various systems of care. The center serves as a bridge to link individuals to resources and provides a safe haven, a base of operation from which to coordinate these services. Thus, the goal of the Multi-Service Day Center is to service as a *stabilizing* point of entry into the HIV continuum of care to increase access to stable housing (embracing the “housing first” model), reduce serious health complications and crises, increase access to job training and enhance employability skills, increase compliance to HIV and other treatments, increase independence and self-efficacy. Moreover, the concept of homelessness has often been confined to a purely housing concept without regard to the significant emotional, social, and psychological dimensions. The Day Center often serves as an important social



structure that addresses the inadequate feelings of connectedness that many persons in this target population have with their and/or communities. The center provides a home-like environment which is balanced with structure and activity so that each client feels equipped to successfully enter into a process that supports and establishes personal benchmarks, goals and objectives and begins the healing process.

C. Barriers or Trends Overview:

1. Description of Barriers

District of Columbia

An inordinate amount of time has been spent mediating situations between landlords and tenants regarding non-compliance (on the landlord's part) with the landlord/tenant agreement. Although the client/tenant's complaints about non-compliance with HQS standards have been supported by failed inspections, program sponsors need to work with HAA on a system to address repeated HQS failures at the same property, even if the property is brought back up to standard within the required 30 day period. HAA recommends the identification and implementation of training for landlords on District of Columbia landlord/tenant law.

Assistance is especially problematic for the individuals with multiple diagnoses - with HIV and mental illness or substance abuse or both. The HIV/AIDS Administration has augmented a small portion of this need through an inter-governmental agreement with the Department of Mental Health (7 subsidies) and as a specific target for its Shelter-Plus Care funded program (20 TBRA and 16 SBRA vouchers).

Suburban Maryland

The primary obstacle facing HOPWA participants in Suburban Maryland is the scarcity of affordable housing. The supply of affordable rental units is very limited. Declines in vacancy rates and increases in average rents create an affordability barrier for residents. Individuals who do not receive rent subsidy have difficulty finding appropriate places to live. Apartments in the Suburban Maryland region are too expensive for many low-income residents. Renters in this region often incur housing cost burdens.

Improvements Needed to Overcome Barriers

Because of the program's high degree of confidentiality, barriers and obstacles facing persons with AIDS are generally not due to AIDS but to other social issues. Common factors are discrimination based on race; bad credit history, family size and the number of children in the household.

The Prince George's County Housing Authority (PGHA) as the administrative agent for Suburban Maryland has designed its Strategic Housing Plan for individuals and families with HIV/AIDS to protect them from being evicted from their homes and from having their utilities disconnected. Through HOPWA, short-term rent, mortgage, and utility payments are offered to individuals and families living in shelters or who are in imminent danger of becoming homeless. Participants can get help finding places to live near health clinics, public transportation, and other needed services.

Northern Virginia

- Many landlords are unwilling to accept the HOPWA subsidy
- Many landlords are wary of working with federal programs
- Poor tenant credit makes it hard for many HOPWA-eligible clients to lease up
- Poor tenant rental histories makes it hard for many HOPWA-eligible clients to lease up



- Clients/landlords/case managers are very slow to return needed documentation to enable assistance or lease-up, thereby lengthening the time of housing instability and slowing the provision of assistance to themselves as well as for other HOPWA-eligible awaiting assistance
- Lack of affordable housing (affordable to people at 50% of median & below) is still a tremendous problem in the region
- Landlords have been unwilling to document why security deposits funded by HOPWA were not returned
- Loosening of the rental market means more units are available to rent in the region
- More rentals on the market are tempered by the anticipated effect of BRAC. The expected relocation of substantial numbers of military families along one of the area's most affordable housing corridors may bring new competition for HOPWA-eligible with landlords viewing military families as more attractive tenants than subsidy clients

Remedies—

- Supervisor intervention was used to try to move STRMU cases with missing documentation along more quickly
- Outreach was provided to landlords to “sell” participation in the HOPWA program and acceptance of HOPWA clients as tenants
- A list of properties HOPWA clients have been able to access in the past was compiled to assist housing seekers
- New procedures were developed and provided to tenants and landlords about return of security deposits.

Possible Additional Remedies (to be pursued next year) —

- Financial literacy classes/training for clients. These have not been well attended in the past, but may need to become more of a pre-requisite for financial assistance in order to ensure HOPWA tenants can remain independent in stable housing situations.
- Ongoing training with case managers to ensure they understand how HOPWA works, what is required to get their clients HOPWA assistance, and the like.

West Virginia

All HIV-related medical and support services are available only in Berkeley County. Although Ryan White Part A, Ryan White Part B and Ryan White Part C provide services for those persons infected with HIV, the physical location of those services are in Berkeley County. Even with the provision of transportation for HIV-infected individuals, many persons living with HIV/AIDS are reluctant to reside in Jefferson County because of a feeling of isolation from HIV-related medical and support services as well as social and employment contacts.

2. Trends and Other Important Information

District of Columbia

Although higher incidences of AIDS among Blacks, Hispanics and women are registered, African Americans continue to be most severely affected by AIDS in the U.S. Many HIV-positive individuals in treatment are poorer than the general population. The HIV Cost and Utilization Study found that “compared with others in the non-elderly population, adult patients with HIV were about half as likely to be employed, to have a household income above the 25th percentile, or to have private insurance. Some important observations that emerge and are important to providing services to persons with HIV/AIDS are:

- A majority of the District's population (60) per cent is African American;



- About eighteen percent of the District's population (ages 25 and above) do not have a high school degree;
- Nearly half of the men and women living in the District have never married, suggesting that there are a large number of children living in single parent families;
- The rate of unemployment in the District, at nearly eight percent, is much higher than it is for the nation as a whole;
- Nearly thirty percent of households in the District receive some form of public assistance income; and
- Nearly sixty percent of the occupied housing units are renter-occupied.

Northern Virginia

Trends –

- More houses available to rent
- Effect of more houses to rent mitigated by BRAC & more military families moving into area; seen as more attractive tenants than subsidy clients

West Virginia

Jefferson County in West Virginia is one of the fastest growing counties in West Virginia. Between 2000 and 2005 it was estimated that the population growth in Jefferson County increased from 42,190 to 50,443 (19.6% increase). The increase in population has resulted in the building of single-family homes and very little increase in affordable (fair market rent) or subsidized housing units. Because of the lack of affordable (fair market rent) and subsidized housing, a person with limited income and resources is unable to secure housing that meets the HOPWA housing standards.

3. Evaluation, Studies or other Public Assessments

District of Columbia

The following Survey of Housing Providers and response was conducted by the Howard University Center for Urban Progress on behalf of the HIV/AIDS Administration:

Survey of Housing Providers

The Center for Urban Progress designed a questionnaire for the purpose of collecting information on various issues that impact the functioning of HIV/AIDS service providers receiving HOPWA funds. Questionnaires were sent to twenty organizations and replies were received from eleven. The replies received have been analyzed and the findings are presented in this chapter.

The organizations that responded to the questionnaire include:

United Planning Organization
301 Rhode Island Avenue, NW
Washington, DC 20001

Northwest Church Family Network
216 New York Avenue, NW
Washington, DC 20001

Building Futures
1440 Meridian Place, NW
Washington, DC 20010

Community Connections
801 Pennsylvania Avenue, SE, Suite 201
Washington, DC 20003



R.A.P., Inc.
1949 4th Street, NE
Washington, DC 20001

Coates and Lane Foundation, Inc.
220 I Street, NE, Suite 120
Washington, DC 20001

Transgender Health Empowerment, Inc.
1711 North Capitol Street, NW
Washington, DC 20002

Different Avenues
821 Upshur Street, NW, Suite B
Washington, DC 20011

Miriam's House, Inc.
PO Box 73618
Washington, DC 20056

Housing Counseling Services, Inc.
2430 Ontario Road, NW
Washington, DC 20009

Our Place DC
1236 Pennsylvania Avenue, SE
Washington, DC 20003

The Geography and Demographics of PLWHA serviced by housing providers

Wards serviced by HOPWA funded HIV/AIDS housing providers

The following table presents information on the wards/neighborhoods served by the responding organizations (only 10 organizations responded to this question). Of the 10 responding organizations, seven provide services to all eight wards while three provide services to selected wards.

Wards Served	No. of Service Organizations
1	8
2	8
3	7
4	7
5	9
6	8
7	9
8	8

The length of the period the providers have been providing HIV/AIDS care-related services

The responding organizations have been providing services for four years or less. The following table shows the number of years the housing providers have been providing HIV/AIDS related services, including housing, to PLWHA in the District.

Years in service	No. of Organizations
0	1
2	5
3	2
4 and above	4

Specific populations being served



While many (6 of the 11 service providers who responded to the question) serve all PLWHA, there are some that provide services to targeted groups/subpopulations. Details of number of organizations serving general HIV/AIDS populations and special subpopulations are presented in the following table.

Population/subpopulation	No. of organizations providing services
All populations	6
Transgender, gay, bisexuals, and Lesbians	2
Male, female, transgendered	1
Women only	2

The categories of special need populations served by the Service Providers

The HIV/AIDS housing service providers serve a number of special need populations besides the homeless. The special needs subpopulations served by the organizations are:

- Homeless
- Families with children
- Adults in recovery
- Young adults
- Mental health cases
- Substance abuse cases
- U.S. veterans
- Post incarcerated.

Number of Clients served by race/ethnicity and gender

The following table presents details of the number of clients served by the responding organizations, the race/ethnicity and gender of the clients during the past twelve months.

Client categories	Numbers served
Total number of clients	58,871
Adults (age 21 and above)	43,689
Adolescents/youth (age 13-20)	11,001
Children (age 12 and under)	4,181
Race/Ethnicity	
Black	52,281
Hispanic	4,607
White	844
Others	1,139
Gender	
Male	22,375
Female	36,128
Transgendered	368

Types of services offered by housing providers

The HIV/AIDS housing providers offer a number of services besides housing. The following table provides details of services provided and the number of organizations providing those services.



Types of Services	Number of Organizations offering services
Counseling substance abuse	6
Mental health services	4
Health education	5
Adult education	2
Nutritional support	3
Day care	1
Childcare	2
Legal services	1
Employment assistance services	5
Alcohol and drug abuse/rehabilitation	2
AIDS Drug Assistance Program	2
Permanent housing placement	5
Supportive housing	2

The next table presents similar information of case management services.

Case management services	Number of Organizations offering services
Formal assessment of clients	8
Development of individualized plan for care management	7
Identification of appropriate sources of care	8
Referrals	9
Monitoring and follow up	9

Housing Services

If the 11 housing providers who responded, only three (3) provide some kind of financial assistance for housing costs (including rent, mortgage, utilities, rental deposits, and move-in assistance for PLWHA) while six (6) provide facility based housing. Of these six housing, there are two (2) each of permanent/supportive housing, temporary/transitional housing, emergency housing. Among the two permanent housing, one has 20 units and the other has 5 beds in supportive housing; one temporary/transitional housing facility has six (6) units and the other one has flexible arrangements making units available based on needs; and of the two emergency housing, one has 5 bedrooms in a large building and the other has four units. Four of the six facility based housing own the property while rest have leased the property.

Sources of finance and expenditure

The housing providers raise funds from a variety of sources to carry out their operations. Apart from HOPWA funds, housing providers raise funds from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HOME and Section 811 funds), state/local governments, communities, rental payments and subsidies, and other private funding sources. Almost all organizations used the funds to provide services to PLWHA. But they distributed their expenditure between housing and other support services in different proportions. The following table presents information on the distribution of expenditures of the housing providers between housing and other support services.

Organization	Expenditure on housing (%)	Expenditure on other support services (%)
1	71	29
2	100	0
3	0	100
4	80	20



5	30	70
6	35	65

General issues

Training and evaluation

All the responding organizations, barring one, said that their staff participated regularly in capacity development training programs. The same number of organizations also indicated that their performance was being evaluated on a regular basis. However, the evaluation methodologies followed by these organizations varied considerably. The evaluation methodologies adopted by these organizations are:

- Ongoing evaluation process through monthly meetings
- Evaluation through external evaluator who produces a formal annual evaluation report
- Evaluation twice a year by both internal and external evaluators
- Annual evaluation by funding agencies including Department of Mental Health, Community Partnership, and U.S. department of Housing and Urban Development.
- Evaluation by internal evaluators.
- Quarterly site visits by HIV/AIDS Administration (HAA), which also reviews files and budgets and ensures compliance with other grant conditions and requirements.

Addressing health disparities

The responding organizations address racial, gender, and geographic disparities in health outcomes for PLWHA largely through community collaborations and building partnerships with other service providers. The specific measures adopted by the organizations are:

- Provide case management services and ensuring that each client has accessible medical services. Case management is also used to specifically ensure that families are following through treatment plans.
- Training staff in culture competency to interact with different subpopulations.
- Provide referrals and monitor outcomes as a follow up on clients referred to other services.
- Build partnerships and develop collaborative arrangements with other service providers to ensure that all subpopulations are served.
- Educate the public about local and community issues facing PLWHA and promote advocacy.
- Provide counseling services as well as training clients in accessing appropriate services and proper housing.
- Documenting their studies, developing case studies and best practices manual that can be used by a wider cross section of service organizations in the city.

Barriers to better performance

The responding organizations identified the following barriers they faced in the provision of services to PLWHA:

- Lack of funds for administrative costs
- Transphobia around the community and the consequent lack of acceptance; lack of treatment facilities for the transgendered; and lack of sensitivity to the needs of this subpopulation.
- Bureaucratic delays in providing housing assistance by the agencies concerned including the HIV/AIDS Administration.
- Limited availability of services for people who abuse substances, leaving them out in the cold.
- Difficulties in regard to program compliance for those dealing with drug addiction;
- Finding potential applicants who are eligible for rental assistance
- Providing services to patients with chronic mental illness



- Ensuring strict adherence to medication regimen, lack of personnel for monitoring adherence.
- Following up references made to clients
- Skills training
- Insufficient trained and dedicated case management services
- Lack of sustained and consistent income among clients
- Stabilizing employment after a client gets sick and has to take time off from work
- A widespread prevalence of mental illness, addiction and denial among clients

Services that would help housing providers overcome the barriers

- Training in working with people from different cultures¹ (cultural competency)
- Greater opportunities for providers to meet and exchange information including best practices (networking and partnership building)
- Training in health care with a view to gaining additional knowledge/experience in antiretroviral treatments, opportunistic infections, monitoring and verbalizing patients' health care needs
- Training in handling drug abuse and alcohol addicted patients
- Training in fund raising

Strengths of the housing programs as they exist today

- Supportive housing environment with case management services available to all residents
- Being culturally competent and sensitive to the needs of different subpopulations
- Having an expeditious intake process for housing
- Good staff who work hard to get services to people in the face of many hardships including bureaucratic impediments
- Providing stable housing for those that need the assistance
- Provide an effective support system that many need
- Being able to direct program participants who have multiple needs
- The time allowed the client to become healthy and stable
- Developing and maintaining effective housing plans with specific goals/tasks that ensure housing for clients and their ability to maintain their housing.
- Funds that are being allocated for supportive housing (social services)
- Being able to address the needs of specific subpopulations as a result of a good understanding of the issues that they frequently confront.

Recommendation

- There is a need for greater sensitivity and understanding of the needs of transgender individuals, despite considerable progress in this regard. Many members of this subpopulation continue to be homeless either due to lack of specific policies in this regard or slow implementation of existing policies. Homelessness affects their stability.
- Encourage greater community participation in HIV/AIDS related workshops to help them understand the issues involved in HIV/AIDS healthcare better.
- Provide training to residents on being good care givers, while also taking care of themselves and their homes.
- Provide more opportunities for training in cultural competency, particularly as it relates to transgender individuals

¹ Central American cultural training was specifically mentioned)



- Develop a means by which transgender individuals assimilate in different communities through creating housing opportunities and employment opportunities in these communities, thereby increasing the diversity in the District.
- There has to be greater efficiency in the administration of housing programs through cutting red tapes and reducing bureaucratic impediments that cut into the time that could be better spent with the clients.
- There needs to be an increase in the number of housing providers in the District.
- The clients should be allowed longer periods of stay in shelters and transitional facilities.
- There is a need for more experienced people in various support services that PLWHA need.
- There needs to be more funds allotted towards capital improvements.

Northern Virginia

Evaluation Studies

Washington AIDS Partnership funded study, concluding December 2007, will contain a mini-evaluation of HOPWA and other affordable housing resources available in Northern Virginia to serve people with HIV/AIDS.

PART 2

Accomplishments Data

HOPWA Performance Charts 1 (planned goal) and 2 (actual)		Outputs Households				Funding		
		HOPWA Assistance		Non-HOPWA				
		a.	b.	c.	d.	e.	f.	g.
		Goal	Actual	Goal	Actual	HOPWA Budget	HOPWA Actual	Leveraged Non-HOPWA
1.	Tenant-based Rental Assistance	817	616			7,129,968	4,398,182.17	22,423
2.	Units in facilities supported with operating costs: <u>Number of households supported</u>	478	305			1,350,000	3,110,151.58	810,462.40
3.	Units in facilities developed with capital funds and placed in service during the program year: <u>Number of households supported</u>							
4.	Short-term Rent, Mortgage and Utility payments	500	386			477,929	573,093	
	Housing Development (Construction and Stewardship of facility based housing)	Output Units						
5.	Units in facilities being developed with capital funding but not yet opened (show units of housing planned)							
6.	Stewardship (developed with HOPWA but no current operation or other costs) Units of housing subject to 3- or 10- year use agreements							
7.	Adjustment to eliminate duplication (i.e., moving between types of housing)							
	Total unduplicated number of households/units of housing assisted	1,795	1,307			8,957,897	8,081,427	810,462
	Supportive Services	Output Households						
8.	i) Supportive Services in conjunction with HOPWA housing activities ¹	2,098	3,695			1,350,000	2,199,671.21	
	ii) Supportive Services <u>NOT</u> in conjunction with HOPWA housing activities ²							
9.	Adjustment to eliminate duplication							
	Total Supportive Services					1,350,000	2,199,671.21	
	Housing Placement Assistance³							
10.	Housing Information Services	1,850	5,844			525,000	235,612.43	



11	Permanent Housing Placement Services	*	52			*	71,199.00	
	Total Housing Placement Assistance					525,000.	306,811.43	
	Housing Development, Administration, and Management Services							
12	Resource Identification to establish, coordinate and develop housing assistance resources							
13	Grantee Administration (maximum 3% of total) (i.e., costs for general management, oversight, coordination, evaluation, and reporting)					341,100.	330,090.42	
14	Project Sponsor Administration (maximum 7% of total) (i.e., costs for general management, oversight, coordination, evaluation, and reporting)						707,832.66	
	Total costs for program year					11,370,307	11,625,327	823,885

* This is the first program year for reporting Housing Placement Assistance. No targets were set previously.

1. Supportive Services in conjunction with HOPWA Housing Assistance: if money is spent on case management and employment training, outcomes must be reported in Access to Care and Support (See Chart 4-a).
2. Supportive Services NOT in conjunction with HOPWA Housing Assistance: if money is spent on case management and employment training, outcomes must be reported in Access to Care and Support (See Chart 4 -c.).
3. Housing Placement Activities: if money is spent on housing placement activities in conjunction with HOPWA Housing Assistance, outcomes must be reported in Access to Care and Support (See Chart 4-a); if not in conjunction with HOPWA Housing Assistance, outcomes must be reported in Access to Care and Support (See Chart 4-c).

HOPWA Chart 3 on Measuring Housing Stability Outcomes			
Type of Housing Assistance	[1] Total Number of Households Receiving HOPWA Assistance	[2] Number of Households Continuing	[3] Number of Exited Households Component and Destination
Tenant-based Rental Assistance	616	538	1 (Emergency Shelter) = 0
			2 (Temporary Housing) = 0
			3 (Private Housing) = 16
			4 (Other HOPWA) = 43
			5 (Other Subsidy) = 18
			6 (Institution) = 1
			7 (Jail/Prison) = 3
			8 (Disconnected) = 6
			9 (Death) = 13
Facility-based Housing Assistance	305	90	1 (Emergency Shelter) = 3
			2 (Temporary Housing) = 48
			3 (Private Housing) = 30
			4 (Other HOPWA) = 33
			5 (Other Subsidy) = 24
			6 (Institution) = 5
			7 (Jail/Prison) = 5
			8 (Disconnected) = 33
			9 (Death) = 24
Short-term Housing Assistance	Total Number of Households Receiving HOPWA Assistance	Of the Total number Households Receiving STRMU Assistance this operating year	Status of STRMU Assisted Households at the End of Operating Year
Short-term Rent, Mortgage, and Utility Assistance	386	What number of those households received STRMU Assistance in the prior operating year: <div>160</div>	1 (Emergency Shelter) = 0
			2 (Temporary Housing) = 0
			3 (Private Housing)* = 81
			4 (Other HOPWA) = 0
			5 (Other Subsidy) = 0
		What number of those households	



		received STRMU Assistance in the two (2) prior operating years (ago): <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px; display: inline-block;">41</div>	6 (Institution)	= 0
			7 (Jail/Prison)	= 0
			8 (Disconnected)	= 8
			9 (Death)	= 9

HOPWA Outcomes on Access to Care and Support.

A. Support in conjunction with HOPWA-funded Housing Assistance.

Category of Services Accessed	Number of Households receiving HOPWA Housing Assistance		Number of jobs that included health benefits
	At Entry or Continuing	At Exit or Continuing	
i. Has a housing plan for maintaining or establishing stable on-going residency	899	1064	
ii. Had contact with a case manager/benefit counselor at least once in the last three months (or consistent with the schedule specified in their individualized service plan)	1141	1208	
iii. Had contact with a primary health care provider at least once in the last three months (or consistent with the schedule specified in their individualized service plan)	573	736	
iv. Had medical insurance coverage or medical assistance	945	664	
v. Obtained an income-producing job created by this project sponsor during the year		67	0
vi. Obtained an income-producing job outside this agency during the year		68	49

B. Income.

	A. Monthly Household Income at Entry or Residents continuing from prior Year End	Number of Households		B. Monthly Household Income at Exit/End of Year	Number of Households
i.	No income	424	i.	No income	182
ii.	\$1-150	68	ii.	\$1-150	228
iii.	\$151 - \$250	184	iii.	\$151 - \$250	243
iv.	\$251- \$500	164	iv.	\$251- \$500	239
v.	\$501 - \$1,000	417	v.	\$501 - \$1,000	299
vi.	\$1001- \$1500	94	vi.	\$1001- \$1500	106
vi.	\$1501- \$2000	26	vii.	\$1501- \$2000	16
vi.	\$2001 +	36	viii.	\$2001 +	12

C. Support NOT in conjunction with HOPWA-funded Housing Assistance.

Category of Services Accessed	Number of Households receiving HOPWA Housing Assistance	Number of jobs that included
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	At Entry or Continuing	At Exit or Continuing	
i. Has a housing plan for maintaining or establishing stable on-going residency			
ii. Had contact with a case manager/benefit counselor at least once in the last three months (or consistent with the schedule specified in their individualized service plan)			
iii. Had contact with a primary health care provider at least once in the last three months (or consistent with the schedule specified in their individualized service plan)			
iv. Had medical insurance coverage or medical assistance			
v. Obtained an income-producing job created by this project sponsor during the year			
vi. Obtained an income-producing job outside this agency during the year			

Appendix

Worksheet on Determining HOPWA Housing Stability Outcomes.

Type of Housing Assistance	Number in stable housing	Number in unstable situations	Percent Stable/total
Tenant-based Rental Assistance (TBRA)	616	22	
Facility-based Housing Assistance	182	89	
Short-term Rent, Mortgage, and Utility Assistance (STRMU)	81	8	
Total HOPWA Housing Assistance	879	119	
Prior Year Results			

General Project Sponsor Information (for each project sponsor):

Project Sponsor Agency Name	Building Futures		
Name & Title of Contact at Project Sponsor Agency	Steve Seuser, Executive Director		
Email Address	sseuser@buildingfutures.org		
Business Address	1440 Meridian Place NW		
City, State, Zip	Washington	DC	20005
Phone (include area code)	202-639-0361	Fax Number (include area code)	202-639-0276
Website	http://www.buildingfutures.org/default.htm		
Total HOPWA Subcontract Amount for this organization	\$485,000.00		
Primary Service or Site	20005 (primary) District Wards 3		



Information: Project Zip Code(s)	
Is the sponsor a nonprofit organization?	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No Please check if yes and a faith-based organization. <input type="checkbox"/> Please check if yes and a grassroots organization. <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>

Project Sponsor Agency Name	Coates and Lane Foundation		
Name & Title of Contact at Project Sponsor Agency	Gale Coates, President and Chief Executive Officer		
Email Address	galecoatesandlane@verizon.net		
Business Address	2570 Sherman Avenue NW		
City, State, Zip	Washington	DC	20002
Phone (include area code)	202-269-6091	Fax Number (include area code)	202-269-6095
Website	No website		
Total HOPWA Subcontract Amount for this organization	\$511,000.00		
Primary Service or Site Information: Project Zip Code(s)	20002 (primary) District Wards 6		
Is the sponsor a nonprofit organization?	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No Please check if yes and a faith-based organization. <input type="checkbox"/> Please check if yes and a grassroots organization. <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		

Project Sponsor Agency Name	Community Connections		
Name & Title of Contact at Project Sponsor Agency	Helen Bergman, Executive Director		
Email Address	hbergman@ccdc1.org		
Business Address	801 Pennsylvania Ave. Suite #201 SE		
City, State, Zip	Washington	DC	20003
Phone (include area code)	202-608-4793	Fax Number (include area code)	202-544-5365
Website	http://www.communityconnectionsdc.org/		
Total HOPWA Subcontract Amount for this organization	\$505,260.00		
Primary Service or Site Information: Project Zip Code(s)	20003 (primary) District Wards 6		
Is the sponsor a nonprofit organization?	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No Please check if yes and a faith-based organization. <input type="checkbox"/> Please check if yes and a grassroots organization. <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		

Project Sponsor Agency Name	Community Family Life Services		
Name & Title of Contact at Project Sponsor Agency	Carol Daughtery, Executive Director		
Email Address	mtietz@cflsl.org		
Business Address	305 E Street NW		
City, State, Zip	Washington	DC	20011
Phone (include area code)	202-347-0511	Fax Number (include area code)	202-347-0520
Website	www.cflsdc.org		
Total HOPWA Subcontract	\$406,288.00		



Amount for this organization	
Primary Service or Site Information: Project Zip Code(s)	20011 (primary) District Wards 1
Is the sponsor a nonprofit organization?	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No Please check if yes and a faith-based organization. <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Please check if yes and a grassroots organization. <input type="checkbox"/>

Project Sponsor Agency Name	Damien Ministries		
Name & Title of Contact at Project Sponsor Agency	James Nickels, Executive Director		
Email Address	J5sense@aol.com info@damienministries.org		
Business Address	2200 Rhode Island Ave NE		
City, State, Zip	Washington	DC	20005
Phone (include area code)	202-526-3020	Fax Number (include area code)	202-526-9770
Website	www.damienministries.org		
Total HOPWA Subcontract Amount for this organization	\$289,000.00		
Primary Service or Site Information: Project Zip Code(s)	20005 (primary) District Wards 5		
Is the sponsor a nonprofit organization?	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No Please check if yes and a faith-based organization. <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Please check if yes and a grassroots organization. <input type="checkbox"/>		

Project Sponsor Agency Name	DC Care Consortium		
Name & Title of Contact at Project Sponsor Agency	Earl Fowlkes, Executive Director		
Email Address	efowlkes@dccare.org		
Business Address	1156 15 th Street NW		
City, State, Zip	Washington	DC	20005
Phone (include area code)	202-223-9550	Fax Number (include area code)	202-223-9882
Website	www.dccare.org		
Total HOPWA Subcontract Amount for this organization	\$688,500.00		
Primary Service or Site Information: Project Zip Code(s)	20005 (primary) District Wards 2		
Is the sponsor a nonprofit organization?	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No Please check if yes and a faith-based organization. <input type="checkbox"/> Please check if yes and a grassroots organization. <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		

Project Sponsor Agency Name	Efforts, Inc		
Name & Title of Contact at Project Sponsor Agency	Rachel Morrison, Executive Director		
Email Address	effortsdca@aol.com		
Business Address	1303 Rhode Island Ave, NE		
City, State, Zip	Washington	DC	20018
Phone (include area code)	202-526-2727	Fax Number (include area code)	202-526-0587



Website	No website
Total HOPWA Subcontract Amount for this organization	\$902,245.00
Primary Service or Site Information: Project Zip Code(s)	20018 (primary) District Wards 5
Is the sponsor a nonprofit organization?	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No Please check if yes and a faith-based organization. <input type="checkbox"/> Please check if yes and a grassroots organization. <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>

Project Sponsor Agency Name	Greater Washington Urban League		
Name & Title of Contact at Project Sponsor Agency	Maudine Cooper, Executive Director		
Email Address	kimhenderson@gwul.org		
Business Address	2901 14 th Street NW		
City, State, Zip	Washington	DC	20009
Phone (include area code)	202-265-8200	Fax Number (include area code)	202-265-9878
Website	www.gwul.org		
Total HOPWA Subcontract Amount for this organization	\$675,000.00		
Primary Service or Site Information: Project Zip Code(s)	20009 (primary) District Wards 1		
Is the sponsor a nonprofit organization?	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No Please check if yes and a faith-based organization. <input type="checkbox"/> Please check if yes and a grassroots organization. <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		

Project Sponsor Agency Name	Hills Community Residential Support Services, Inc		
Name & Title of Contact at Project Sponsor Agency	Marilyn Hill , Executive Director		
Email Address	Marilynhill4@aol.com		
Business Address	3658 Warder Street NW		
City, State, Zip	Washington	DC	20010
Phone (include area code)	202-545-6815	Fax Number (include area code)	202-545-6816
Website	No website		
Total HOPWA Subcontract Amount for this organization	\$ 389,749.00		
Primary Service or Site Information: Project Zip Code(s)	20010 (primary) District Ward 1		
Is the sponsor a nonprofit organization?	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No Please check if yes and a faith-based organization. <input type="checkbox"/> Please check if yes and a grassroots organization. <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		

Project Sponsor Agency Name	Homes for Hope
Name & Title of Contact at Project Sponsor Agency	Veronica Jenkins, Executive Director
Email Address	veronicajenkins@msn.com hfh01@hotmail.com



Business Address	3003 G Street SE Suite #A		
City, State, Zip	Washington	DC	20009
Phone (include area code)	202-582-0169	Fax Number (include area code)	202-582-0179
Website	No website		
Total HOPWA Subcontract Amount for this organization	\$424,000.00		
Primary Service or Site Information: Project Zip Code(s)	20019 (primary) District Wards 7		
Is the sponsor a nonprofit organization?	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No Please check if yes and a faith-based organization. <input type="checkbox"/> Please check if yes and a grassroots organization. <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		

Project Sponsor Agency Name	Housing Counseling Services		
Name & Title of Contact at Project Sponsor Agency	Marian Seigel, Executive Director		
Email Address	marydouglass@housingetc.org		
Business Address	2410 17 th Street Adams Alley NW		
City, State, Zip	Washington	DC	20009
Phone (include area code)	202-667-7006	Fax Number (include area code)	202-462-5305
Website	http://www.housingetc.org/		
Total HOPWA Subcontract Amount for this organization	\$ 964,000.00		
Primary Service or Site Information: Project Zip Code(s)	20009 (primary) District Wards 1		
Is the sponsor a nonprofit organization?	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No Please check if yes and a faith-based organization. <input type="checkbox"/> Please check if yes and a grassroots organization. <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		

Project Sponsor Agency Name	Joseph's House		
Name & Title of Contact at Project Sponsor Agency	Pat Wudel, Executive Director		
Email Address	pattywudel@josephshouse.org		
Business Address	1730 Lanier Place NW		
City, State, Zip	Washington	DC	20009
Phone (include area code)	202-328-9161	Fax Number (include area code)	202-588-7097
Website	www.josephshouse.org		
Total HOPWA Subcontract Amount for this organization	\$ 322,958.00		
Primary Service or Site Information: Project Zip Code(s)	20009 (primary) District Ward 4		
Is the sponsor a nonprofit organization?	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No Please check if yes and a faith-based organization. <input type="checkbox"/> Please check if yes and a grassroots organization. <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		

Project Sponsor Agency Name	La Clinica Del Pueblo
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Name & Title of Contact at Project Sponsor Agency	Catalina Sol, Executive Director		
Email Address	csol@lcdp.org		
Business Address	2831 15 th Street NW		
City, State, Zip	Washington	DC	20009
Phone (include area code)	202-462-4788	Fax Number (include area code)	202-462-5305
Website	www.lcdp.org		
Total HOPWA Subcontract Amount for this organization	\$595,000.00		
Primary Service or Site Information: Project Zip Code(s)	20009 (primary) District Ward 5		
Is the sponsor a nonprofit organization?	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No Please check if yes and a faith-based organization. <input type="checkbox"/> Please check if yes and a grassroots organization. <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		

Project Sponsor Agency Name	Miracle Hands		
Name & Title of Contact at Project Sponsor Agency	Cornell Jones, Executive Director		
Email Address	cornelljones.miraclehands@verizon.net		
Business Address	2127 Queens Chapel Road, NE		
City, State, Zip	Washington	DC	20018
Phone (include area code)	202-832-5352	Fax Number (include area code)	202-832-2710
Website	http://www.miraclehands.org/		
Total HOPWA Subcontract Amount for this organization	\$1,274,105.00		
Primary Service or Site Information: Project Zip Code(s)	20018 (primary) District Ward 5		
Is the sponsor a nonprofit organization?	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No Please check if yes and a faith-based organization. <input type="checkbox"/> Please check if yes and a grassroots organization. <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		

Project Sponsor Agency Name	Miriams House		
Name & Title of Contact at Project Sponsor Agency	Carol Marsh, Executive Director		
Email Address	tfretz@miriamhouse.org		
Business Address	1300 Florida Avenue NW		
City, State, Zip	Washington	DC	20009
Phone (include area code)	202-667-1758	Fax Number (include area code)	202-667-4638
Website	www.miriamshouse.org		
Total HOPWA Subcontract Amount for this organization	\$300,000.00		
Primary Service or Site Information: Project Zip Code(s)	20009 (primary) District Ward 4		
Is the sponsor a nonprofit organization?	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No Please check if yes and a faith-based organization. <input type="checkbox"/> Please check if yes and a grassroots organization. <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		



Project Sponsor Agency Name	North West Church Family Network		
Name & Title of Contact at Project Sponsor Agency	Vanesta Piotier, Executive Director		
Email Address	vpotier@ncfndc.org		
Business Address	216 New York Avenue NW		
City, State, Zip	Washington	DC	20001
Phone (include area code)	202-347-5660	Fax Number (include area code)	202-347-5662
Website	http://www.ncfndc.org/		
Total HOPWA Subcontract Amount for this organization	\$182,571.00		
Primary Service or Site Information: Project Zip Code(s)	20001 (primary) District Ward 5		
Is the sponsor a nonprofit organization?	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No Please check if yes and a faith-based organization. <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Please check if yes and a grassroots organization. <input type="checkbox"/>		

Project Sponsor Agency Name	Our Place DC		
Name & Title of Contact at Project Sponsor Agency	Susan Galbraith, Executive Director		
Email Address	sgalbraith@ourplacedc.org		
Business Address	801 Pennsylvania Avenue. S.E.		
City, State, Zip	Washington	DC	20003
Phone (include area code)	202-548-2400	Fax Number (include area code)	202-548-2403
Website	www.ourplacedc.org		
Total HOPWA Subcontract Amount for this organization	\$235,000.00		
Primary Service or Site Information: Project Zip Code(s)	20003 (primary) District Ward 6		
Is the sponsor a nonprofit organization?	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No Please check if yes and a faith-based organization. <input type="checkbox"/> Please check if yes and a grassroots organization. <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		

Project Sponsor Agency Name	Perry School		
Name & Title of Contact at Project Sponsor Agency	Paul McElligot, Executive Director		
Email Address	ppegam@perryschool.org		
Business Address	128 M Street, NW		
City, State, Zip	Washington	DC	20011
Phone (include area code)	202-312-2443	Fax Number (include area code)	202-204-0497
Website	http://www.perryschool.org/		
Total HOPWA Subcontract Amount for this organization	\$370,307.00		
Primary Service or Site Information: Project Zip Code(s)	20011 (primary) District Ward 2		



Is the sponsor a nonprofit organization?	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No Please check if yes and a faith-based organization. <input type="checkbox"/> Please check if yes and a grassroots organization. <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
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Project Sponsor Agency Name	Regional Addiction Prevention, Inc.		
Name & Title of Contact at Project Sponsor Agency	Ron Clarke, Executive Director		
Email Address	info@rapinc.org		
Business Address	1949 4 th Street		
City, State, Zip	Washington	DC	20002
Phone (include area code)	202-462-7500	Fax Number (include area code)	202-462-7507
Website	http://www.rapinc.org/		
Total HOPWA Subcontract Amount for this organization	\$497,250.00		
Primary Service or Site Information: Project Zip Code(s)	20002 (primary) District Ward 5		
Is the sponsor a nonprofit organization?	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No Please check if yes and a faith-based organization. <input type="checkbox"/> Please check if yes and a grassroots organization. <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		

Project Sponsor Agency Name	Right, Inc.		
Name & Title of Contact at Project Sponsor Agency	Mary Hughes, Executive Director		
Email Address	rightinc@aol.com		
Business Address	1200 U Street S.E.		
City, State, Zip	Washington	DC	20020
Phone (include area code)	202-889-7700	Fax Number (include area code)	202-889-4426
Website	www.rightincdc.org		
Total HOPWA Subcontract Amount for this organization	\$167508.00		
Primary Service or Site Information: Project Zip Code(s)	20020 (primary) District Ward 8		
Is the sponsor a nonprofit organization?	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No Please check if yes and a faith-based organization. <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Please check if yes and a grassroots organization. <input type="checkbox"/>		

Project Sponsor Agency Name	TERRIFIC, Inc		
Name & Title of Contact at Project Sponsor Agency	Joan McCarley, Executive Director		
Email Address	Terrific03@aol.com		
Business Address	1222 T Street NW		
City, State, Zip	Washington	DC	20009
Phone (include area code)	202-234-4128	Fax Number (include area code)	202-234-8145
Website	No Website		
Total HOPWA Subcontract Amount for this organization	\$330,000.00		
Primary Service or Site	20009 (primary) District Ward 1		



Information: Project Zip Code(s)	
Is the sponsor a nonprofit organization?	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <i>Please check if yes and a faith-based organization.</i> <input type="checkbox"/> <i>Please check if yes and a grassroots organization.</i> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>

Project Sponsor Agency Name	Transgender Health Empowerment		
Name & Title of Contact at Project Sponsor Agency	Anthony Hall, Executive Director		
Email Address	theincdc@yahoo.com		
Business Address	16 Rhode Island Avenue, NE		
City, State, Zip	Washington	DC	20001
Phone (include area code)	202-526-9160	Fax Number (include area code)	202-526-9163
Website	http://www.theincdc.org/index.htm		
Total HOPWA Subcontract Amount for this organization	\$217,000.00		
Primary Service or Site Information: Project Zip Code(s)	20001 (primary) District Ward 5		
Is the sponsor a nonprofit organization?	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <i>Please check if yes and a faith-based organization.</i> <input type="checkbox"/> <i>Please check if yes and a grassroots organization.</i> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		

Project Sponsor Agency Name	United Planning Organization		
Name & Title of Contact at Project Sponsor Agency	Dana Jones, Executive Director		
Email Address	info@upo.org		
Business Address	301 Rhode Island Avenue NW		
City, State, Zip	Washington	DC	20002
Phone (include area code)	202-238-4600	Fax Number (include area code)	202-588-0270
Website	www.upo.org		
Total HOPWA Subcontract Amount for this organization	\$125,000.00		
Primary Service or Site Information: Project Zip Code(s)	20002 (primary) District Ward 5		
Is the sponsor a nonprofit organization?	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <i>Please check if yes and a faith-based organization.</i> <input type="checkbox"/> <i>Please check if yes and a grassroots organization.</i> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		



Appendix I IDIS Reports

IDIS REPORTS TO SUBMIT WITH CAPER

CDBG REPORTS

- *PR01 Federal Entitlement Grant Funding shows for each grant the amount authorized, sub allocated, drawn and available to draw. The grants are organized by program and listed by fiscal year.
- *PR02 List of Activities lists - by project, activity and program sequence - the amount authorized for draw, amount drawn and the difference.
- PR03- Summary of Activities lists each CDBG activity which was open during a program year. For each activity the report shows the status, accomplishments, program year narrative and program year expenditures. For each activity the report also shows the activity code, regulation cite and characteristics of the beneficiaries.
- PR06 Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Report tracks progress in implementing projects identified in the action plan. This report lists all projects for a plan year in sequence by project number. Disbursements are summarized by program for each project's activities. Accomplishments reported for the program year in the C04MA08 screens are summarized for each program area.
- *PR07 Drawdown voucher report lists the details for all vouchers in sequence by voucher identification. The voucher details include voucher status, amount drawn and the grant identification.
- *PR08 Grantee Summary Activity Report provides a list of activities in grantee activity number sequence. For each activity the report shows the date funded, grant status, amount drawn and date last draw.
- *PR23 Summary of Accomplishments Report presents data on CDBG activity counts and disbursements by priority need categories. It also contains data on CDBG accomplishments by various units of measure and housing units by racial/ethnic categories.
- *PR26 Financial Summary Report provides the key CDBG program indicators. This report shows the obligations, expenditures which the grantee has made for a specified program year. The expenditures are summarized to determine the relevant indicators for low- and moderate-income, planning/ administration, public service activities and economic development.

ESG REPORTS

- *PR12 ESG Financial summary show the grants, committed and disbursed amounts for each ESG project/activity.
- *PR19 ESG Program for Grantee Statistics provides statistics on the characteristics of beneficiaries and services for each ESG project/activity.
- *PR20 ESG Activity Summary report provides the amounts that are committed and disbursed by type of ESG expenditure.

HOME REPORTS

- *PR01 Federal Entitlement Grant Funding shows for each grant the amount authorized, sub allocated, drawn and available to draw. The grants are organized by program and listed by fiscal year.
- *PR22 Status of HOME Activities shows the status of current HOME activities. The report lists activities which are currently open and funded or which have been closed out within the past 12 months. For each activity, the report shows the address, the number of units, funds committed and disbursed and activity status.
- *PR25 Status of CHDO funds shows for each fiscal year the funds reserved, committed and disbursed for each CHDO.
- *PR27 Status of HOME grants provide a summary of funding by fiscal year. This report contains the key programmatic indicators. The funding report show the status of commitments, disbursements, administrative funds, CHDO operating funds, all CHDO funds, CHDO loan/capacity building, other entities and program income.
- PR33 Match Report shows the required match percentage, funds disbursed and required match for a given fiscal year.



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