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CR-05 - Goals and Outcomes

Progress the jurisdiction has made in carrying out its strategic plan and its action plan. 91.520(a)

This could be an overview that includes major initiatives and highlights that were proposed and executed throughout the program year.

The City of Rochester worked to balance the immediate needs the community faced as a result of the ongoing pandemic with the execution of the planned projects and programs as detailed in the 2021-22 Annual Action Plan. As illustrated below, the City met and exceeded its the outcomes targets for the vast majority of the goals outlined in the plan. This table does not capture the significant accomplishments the City achieved to prevent, prepare for, and respond to coronavirus with CDBG-CV and ESG-CV funds awarded to the City via the CARES Act. However, accomplishments achieved through both the regular and HOPWA-CV program are reflected in the table below.

A separate attachment is included with a full account of the CARES act spending and outcomes.

Comparison of the proposed versus actual outcomes for each outcome measure submitted with the consolidated plan and explain, if applicable, why progress was not made toward meeting goals and objectives. 91.520(g)

Categories, priority levels, funding sources and amounts, outcomes/objectives, goal outcome indicators, units of measure, targets, actual outcomes/outputs, and percentage completed for each of the grantee’s program year goals.

Annual Action Plan Goal	Source / Amount	Indicator	Unit of Measure	Expected 5-Year Strategic Plan	Actual – Strategic Plan	Percent Complete	2021-22 Expected	2021-22 Actual	Percent Complete
Demolish dilapidated structures	CDBG: \$	Buildings Demolished	Buildings	500	311	62%	100	173	173%
Housing and services for persons with HIV/AIDS and	HOPWA: \$	Housing for People with HIV/AIDS added	Household Housing Unit	675	300	44%	189	162	86%

Annual Action Plan Goal	Source / Amount	Indicator	Unit of Measure	Expected 5-Year Strategic Plan	Actual – Strategic Plan	Percent Complete	2021-22 Expected	2021-22 Actual	Percent Complete
Improve Public Facilities	CDBG: \$	Public Facility or Infrastructure Activities other than Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit	Persons Assisted	0	22445	100%	0	4385	100%
Improve Public Infrastructure	CDBG: \$	Public Facility or Infrastructure Activities other than Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit	Persons Assisted	0	9680	100%	0	6280	100%
Improve quality of housing stock	CDBG: \$	Homeowner Housing Rehabilitated	Household Housing Unit	725	405	56%	72	169	375%
Increase access to homeownership	HOME: \$	Direct Financial Assistance to Homebuyers	Households Assisted	400	108	27%	90	92	99%
Increase supply of affordable housing	CDBG: \$ / HOME: \$	Rental units constructed	Household Housing Unit	85	67	79%	17	67	394%
Increase supply of affordable housing	CDBG: \$ / HOME: \$	Rental units rehabilitated	Household Housing Unit	125	193	154%	0	193	100%

Annual Action Plan Goal	Source / Amount	Indicator	Unit of Measure	Expected 5-Year Strategic Plan	Actual – Strategic Plan	Percent Complete	2021-22 Expected	2021-22 Actual	Percent Complete
Increase supply of affordable housing	CDBG: \$ / HOME: \$	Homeowner Housing Added	Household Housing Unit	60	6	10%	11	6	55%
Increase supply of affordable housing	CDBG: \$ / HOME: \$	Homeowner Housing Rehabilitated	Household Housing Unit	20	4	20%	3	4	133%
Program administration	CDBG: \$ / HOPWA: \$ / HOME: \$	Other	Other	15	6	40%	3	3	100%
Provide City planning	CDBG: \$	Other	Other	5	2	40%	1	1	100%
Provide Homelessness prevention and homeless housi	ESG: \$	Tenant-based rental assistance / Rapid Rehousing	Households Assisted	550	228	41%	45	129	287%
Provide Homelessness prevention and homeless housi	ESG: \$	Homeless Person Overnight Shelter	Persons Assisted	7500	4561	61%	945	1296	137%
Provide Homelessness prevention and homeless housi	ESG: \$	Overnight/Emergency Shelter/Transitional Housing Beds added	Beds	0	0	0%	54	0	0%

Annual Action Plan Goal	Source / Amount	Indicator	Unit of Measure	Expected 5-Year Strategic Plan	Actual – Strategic Plan	Percent Complete	2021-22 Expected	2021-22 Actual	Percent Complete
Provide Homelessness prevention and homeless housi	ESG: \$	Homelessness Prevention	Persons Assisted	250	130	52%	0	33	100%
Provide Homelessness prevention and homeless housi	ESG: \$	Other	Other	375	2224	593%	45	2033	4518%
Provide public services	CDBG: \$	Public service activities other than Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit	Persons Assisted	320050	100314	31%	28370	83900	296%
Provide public services	CDBG: \$	Public service activities for Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit	Households Assisted	10920	578	5%	164	233	142%
Revitalize business/commercial areas	CDBG: \$	Businesses assisted	Businesses Assisted	9	17	189%	9	5	56%
Provide economic and workforce development	CDBG: \$	Businesses assisted	Businesses Assisted	50	24	48%	15	13	87%
Provide economic and workforce development	CDBG: \$	Jobs created/retained	Jobs	190	97	51%	100	63	63%

Table 1 - Accomplishments – Program Year & Strategic Plan to Date

Assess how the jurisdiction’s use of funds, particularly CDBG, addresses the priorities and specific objectives identified in the plan, giving special attention to the highest priority activities identified.

The City appropriates its CDBG funds to provide critical services and programs, including housing, public services for senior citizens and youth residents, economic development, slums and blight remediation, and public works. Each of these programs primarily impacts and benefits the City of Rochester’s low- and moderate-income population.

The City exceeded its 2021-22 outcomes targets for demolition of units, housing units rehabilitated, rental units constructed, new homeowners assisted, public services, and emergency solutions grant homeless services.

Below, we highlight the many programs implemented by the Department of Recreation and Human Services (DRHS), who worked tirelessly to innovate on our programs to meet the needs of city youth throughout the COVID-19 pandemic.

Assess how the jurisdiction's use of funds cont. 1

DRHS current priorities for CDBG public services funding are programs and services that promote youth employment readiness and career development, positive youth development, and civic engagement. In the 2021-22 CDBG program year, DRHS hired 61 youth through the Summer of Opportunity Program and engaged 44 youth in the Youth Employment Training program. A number of youth faced barriers when applying for the necessary documents to become eligible for employment. As a result, the SOOP program extended the application deadline to accommodate delays and an online system was launched for applicants to submit documents directly to the program. DRHS was able to continue to provide youth entrepreneurship and arts education offerings through the ROC Paint Division mural arts crew. This project traditionally engages Rochester youth and local professional artists to create, develop and install both small and large scale, interior and exterior public arts projects. This year the team focused on the creation of additional coloring books and COVID survival guides for teens; in addition, the

youth artists worked in small groups to complete several large murals on wooden panels that will be installed at public libraries in the City.

Assess how the jurisdiction's use of funds cont. 2

DRHS continued to support science, technology, engineering, arts, and math (STEAM) educational opportunities through the STEAM Engine allocation. The STEAM Engine consists of two separate program offerings the Rec on the Move STEAM Engine and the ROCmusic program. Rec on the Move/STEAM Engine, which had more than 800 visits during the 2021-22 program year, is a free mobile recreation program that incorporates a STEM focus in everyday play in underutilized parks and green spaces in Rochester. ROCmusic is an after-school year-round community-based music enrichment program that offers tuition-free music instruction, instruments, small-group lessons, and concert performances. The program focuses on classical, contemporary, and cultural music through instrumental music instruction in orchestral strings, brass, or rhythm section instruments (bass guitar, piano, drums, DJ/ MC skills). In addition to instruction, the students have special access to guest artists and local cultural events, with transportation and meals arranged at no additional cost to the student or their families. In the 2020-21 program year, the all-virtual program served 125 youth ages 6 to 18. Generally, the program is offered at the David F. Gantt, Frederick Douglass and Edgerton R-Centers, with a few satellites at School 19/ Lightfoot R-Center, Jackson R-Center, and East High School. DRHS also continued delivery of the Youth Voice One Vision youth leadership board, the Mayor's Youth Advisory Council. Youth Voice One Vision provides youth-led civic engagement support to Rochester youth ages 12 to 25 participating in DRHS leadership training programs. CDBG funding was utilized to support staff to coordinate youth civic and community engagement opportunities, like advising the Rochester Police Chief while being exposed to various sections of the Rochester Police Department (career pathways), partnership with Nazareth College Community Youth Development Program (learning/creating leadership workshops for youth leaders), leadership skills development including social and interpersonal skills, conflict resolution, event planning, service learning, team building, and decision-making.

Assess how the jurisdiction's use of funds cont. 3

DRHS also expanded its environmental education program offerings through youth focused workshops at R-Centers and City park locations as well as family friendly programming including bike rides, nature hikes, and guided paddles on the Genesee River. A highlight of DRHS environmental programming was the collaboration between teens from the City's Youth Voice, One Vision program and the County's Urban Ecologist program and residents of the City of Rochester to create and promote the first Children's Outdoor Bill of Rights (COBOR). The COBOR is a list of outdoor activities that all children should have the right to experience, and serves as a tool to help guide priorities and decisions regarding access to nature and funding, so that all of Rochester's children have equitable access to the outdoor experiences that are crucial for their healthy development. The City of Rochester is dedicated to providing equitable access to high-quality parks and DRHS acts as a steward and

champion of our City parks, playgrounds, and green spaces. In addition to investments in public services, DRHS also utilizes CDBG funds to make investments in parks infrastructure. During the 2021-22 program year, DRHS, in partnership with the City's Department of Environmental Services, completed capital improvement projects at TC Hope R-Center and Don Samuel Torres Park and continued development of projects at University Avenue Playground, Troup Street Park, Edgerton R-Center Playground and Lower Maplewood Park Playground. The Don Samuel Torres Park consisted of the demolition and complete re-design of the baseball fields, basketball court, and adult exercise equipment at the site. These upgrades included: (1) the renovation of the baseball fields to have new infield, a home run fence, and new dugouts; (2) the reorientation and expansion of the basketball court (to regulation size), (3) the installation of community amenities including adult fitness equipment near the basketball court and two dominoes tables on an ADA compliant concrete pads in walking distance from the senior housing complex adjacent to the park. Additional amenities include a shade structure near the renovated playground, additional trees and benches throughout the park.

CR-10 - Racial and Ethnic composition of families assisted

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

91.520(a)

	CDBG	HOME	ESG	HOPWA
White	3408	46	1179	75
Black or African American	3951	58	2184	144
Asian	17	0	11	0
American Indian or American Native	1	0	18	0
Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	1	0	17	0
Total	7378	104	3409	219
Ethnicity:				
Hispanic	1042	35	2933	60
Not Hispanic	6336	69	684	187

Table 2 – Table of assistance to racial and ethnic populations by source of funds

Narrative

ESG data as collected by subrecipients, includes a category for *Multiple Races* and *Client Doesn't Know/Client Refused*. However, there is no category for *Multiple Races* or *Client Doesn't Know/Client Refused* in the top portion of the chart above, but 208 individuals identified themselves as *Multiple Races*, and 10 individuals identified themselves as *Client Doesn't Know/Client Refused* with our subrecipients. As such, there were actually 3,672 people served by ESG.

HOPWA data is collected with *Other - Multi-Racial* as an option and this option is not provided in the table above. Twenty-five (25) individuals identified as *Other - Multi-Racial*. As a result, there are an additional 25 individuals served that are not included in the top portion of the above chart count, making a total of 247 individuals served under the HOPWA program.

CR-15 - Resources and Investments 91.520(a)

Identify the resources made available

Source of Funds	Source	Resources Made Available	Amount Expended During Program Year
CDBG	public - federal	8,884,622	10,018,512.01
HOME	public - federal	2,528,281	2,632,976.87
HOPWA	public - federal	1,002,981	1,105,343.92
ESG	public - federal	707,618	689,981.83
TOTAL		13,123,502	14,446,814.63

Table 3 - Resources Made Available

Narrative

The amount expended column data was determined by reviewing all IDIS vouchers for ESG, HOPWA, CDBG, and HOME funds expended between 7/1/2021 and 6/30/2022. In 2020-21 program expenditures for CDBG, ESG, and HOPWA were significantly impacted by the programs launched by the City through the CARES Act. These emergency programs assisted people who were impacted by COVID-19. Due to the emergency nature of the programs and needs of the community, these CARES Act programs were at times prioritized over the City's existing, non-emergency program operations and funding. In 2021-22, focus returned to the spend of regular HUD funds and the City caught up with the backlog, shows by the abnormally large spending totals above.

Please note: CARES Act funding, expenses, and accomplishments are not reflected in the above chart or elsewhere in the main CAPER document, with the exception of HOPWA-CV. A separate attachment is included at the end of this CAPER with a full account of the CARES act spending and outcomes.

Identify the geographic distribution and location of investments

Target Area	Planned Percentage of Allocation	Actual Percentage of Allocation	Narrative Description
CDBG Eligible	1	0	Other
City-wide	99	100	City-wide

Table 4 – Identify the geographic distribution and location of investments

Narrative

N/A

Leveraging

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

The City's HOME program typically leverages significant funding when used for affordable rental housing projects where the City's HOME investment tends to be 3 – 5% of the project's total development costs. Similarly, the City's use of HOME funding to assist low-to-moderate income households to become homeowner's leverages purchase mortgages – whether they are funded/insured with the NYS SONYMA or FHA mortgage programs, or through local, regional or national financial institutions. The City of Rochester was exempted from the HOME Match requirement for the 2021-22 program year due to the City's high poverty rate.

Fiscal Year Summary – HOME Match	
1. Excess match from prior Federal fiscal year	11,178,917
2. Match contributed during current Federal fiscal year	120,798
3. Total match available for current Federal fiscal year (Line 1 plus Line 2)	11,299,735
4. Match liability for current Federal fiscal year	0
5. Excess match carried over to next Federal fiscal year (Line 3 minus Line 4)	11,299,735

Table 5 – Fiscal Year Summary - HOME Match Report

Match Contribution for the Federal Fiscal Year								
Project No. or Other ID	Date of Contribution	Cash (non-Federal sources)	Foregone Taxes, Fees, Charges	Appraised Land/Real Property	Required Infrastructure	Site Preparation, Construction Materials, Donated labor	Bond Financing	Total Match
EL Tower	07/07/2021	67,203	0	0	0	0	0	67,203
202 Clay	07/21/2021	36,140	0	0	0	0	0	36,140
167 Bartlett	09/17/2021	5,000	0	0	0	0	0	5,000
306 Epworth	10/26/2021	3,000	0	0	0	0	0	3,000
335 Columbia	05/04/2022	1,105	0	0	0	0	0	1,105
23 Fien	07/20/21	8,350	0	0	0	0	0	8,350

Table 6 – Match Contribution for the Federal Fiscal Year

HOME MBE/WBE report

Program Income – Enter the program amounts for the reporting period				
Balance on hand at begin-ning of reporting period \$	Amount received during reporting period \$	Total amount expended during reporting period \$	Amount expended for TBRA \$	Balance on hand at end of reporting period \$
959,655.56	178,490.72	964,118.84	0	174,140.85

Table 7 – Program Income

Please note: an error was made in the 2020-21 CAPER, the HOME program income was not calculated correctly. The balance at the end of 2020-21 was actually \$959,655.56 (had listed \$2,279). The report also listed spending for TBRA under HOME, but the City did not spend in this category for HOME funding.

Minority Business Enterprises and Women Business Enterprises – Indicate the number and dollar value of contracts for HOME projects completed during the reporting period						
	Total	Minority Business Enterprises				White Non-Hispanic
		Alaskan Native or American Indian	Asian or Pacific Islander	Black Non-Hispanic	Hispanic	
Contracts						
Dollar Amount	26,219,523	0	0	0	0	26,219,523
Number	8	0	0	0	0	8
Sub-Contracts						
Number	97	0	2	10	5	80
Dollar Amount	26,219,523	0	22,620	1,629,509	326,148	23,560,339
	Total	Women Business Enterprises	Male			
Contracts						
Dollar Amount	26,219,523	680,907	25,538,616			
Number	8	5	3			
Sub-Contracts						
Number	97	15	82			
Dollar Amount	26,219,523	2,708,412	23,511,111			

Table 8 - Minority Business and Women Business Enterprises

Minority Owners of Rental Property – Indicate the number of HOME assisted rental property owners and the total amount of HOME funds in these rental properties assisted						
	Total	Minority Property Owners				White Non-Hispanic
		Alaskan Native or American Indian	Asian or Pacific Islander	Black Non-Hispanic	Hispanic	
Number	3	0	0	0	0	3
Dollar Amount	754,797	0	0	0	0	754,797

Table 9 – Minority Owners of Rental Property

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						
Parcels Acquired		0		0		
Businesses Displaced		0		0		
Nonprofit Organizations Displaced		0		0		
Households Temporarily Relocated, not Displaced		0		0		
Households Displaced	Total	Minority Property Enterprises				White Non-Hispanic
		Alaskan Native or American Indian	Asian or Pacific Islander	Black Non-Hispanic	Hispanic	
Number	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cost	0	0	0	0	0	0

Table 10 – Relocation and Real Property Acquisition

CR-20 - Affordable Housing 91.520(b)

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

	One-Year Goal	Actual
Number of Homeless households to be provided affordable housing units	45	129
Number of Non-Homeless households to be provided affordable housing units	292	472
Number of Special-Needs households to be provided affordable housing units	189	162
Total	526	763

Table 11 – Number of Households

	One-Year Goal	Actual
Number of households supported through Rental Assistance	333	275
Number of households supported through The Production of New Units	28	67
Number of households supported through Rehab of Existing Units	75	366
Number of households supported through Acquisition of Existing Units	90	92
Total	526	901

Table 12 – Number of Households Supported

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

The City of Rochester, its community and housing development partners all experienced a number of challenges due to the COVID – 19 pandemic that, along with staffing changes and organizational changes, affected the number of HOME funded activities reported as completed during the 2021-22 fiscal year.

The addition of pandemic related funding through the CARES act and related program administration work-loads increased, which along with staff shortages along with similar issues experienced by partner agencies, supply chain issues, as well as increasingly rising cost for construction materials added to the City's challenges and capacity to maintain the level of production planned for the program year.

The City's Home ownership and rental projects that included either new construction of units, or rehabilitation of units continue to experience delays that have happened during the global pandemic, for multiple reasons affecting many aspects of development projects. The Habitat new construction home ownership program has experienced a number of challenges, including significant staff changes at the local partner agency, reductions in volunteers able to work on the construction of homes due to COVID related health and or safety issues, and supply chain issues that contributed to an extended, nearly twelve-month time period where new construction projects could not be undertaken, or where construction was delayed. HOME Rochester, the City's primary CHDO activity and program, has been struggling with finding available appropriate single-family homes to be rehabilitated for homeownership. The national and NYS foreclosure moratoriums resulted in an extremely low number of properties processed for foreclosures, which are primary pipelines for this type of properties to become available for an acquisition, rehab and sale for affordable home ownership programs. Additionally, the City of Rochester did not undertake property foreclosure actions for the years 2020 and 2021, which further limited the number of single-family houses that could be accessed for this type of home ownership program. And, the city of Rochester continued to experience extremely high levels of demand for private market properties, which contributed to program partners' reduced success to acquire properties for the program.

Rental development projects have continued to experience construction related delays, with general contractor challenges that include supply chain issues, delays due to worker COVID absences, challenges in finding workers to fill job positions, as well as significant increases in materials costs.

Rental projects: The E L Tower project, contributed 193 rehabbed units, for continued affordable rental housing; 11 of these were HOME assisted. Two affordable rental projects completed construction during the program year, and are expected to be closed out in the 2022-23 program year. However, Charlotte Square III and Liberty Landing projects were completed and together include 83 new units, which exceeds the City's goal of 17 new units produced.

Home ownership program: The home purchase activities completed in 2022-23 than planned were slightly higher than planned. However, the local ongoing sellers' market, with high levels of purchaser competition that contributed to a significant jump in median sales prices has affected many city neighborhoods. Interest and activity remained constant, however.

Rental Assistance - Both ESG and HOPWA subrecipient organizations received funding through the CARES Act. Many people who were served in the 2021-22 program year were impacted by COVID-19. Individuals and families that were served through ESG CARES Act funding are not counted as

beneficiaries in this report. Individuals and families served through HOPWA Cares Act funds are counted as beneficiaries in this report.

Discuss how these outcomes will impact future annual action plans.

The City of Rochester will continue to assess planned vs. actual numbers.

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

Number of Households Served	CDBG Actual	HOME Actual
Extremely Low-income	86	171
Low-income	126	77
Moderate-income	95	97
Total	307	345

Table 13 – Number of Households Served

Narrative Information

The numbers in the above chart are numbers showing only affordable housing activities funded from CDBG and HOME.

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

Evaluate the jurisdiction's progress in meeting its specific objectives for reducing and ending homelessness through:

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

The City supports outreach activities through participation in local initiatives and by directly funding Street Outreach activities through ESG. The past six program years the City has funded Person Centered Housing Options (PCHO) for Street Outreach. They provide outreach, assessment, and intake/case management to unsheltered and sheltered homeless individuals. PCHO and the Rapid Engagement Demonstration (RED) Team identify and engage the unsheltered homeless in the City of Rochester. PCHO, The RED Team, the Veteran Administration (VA), and several other local homeless service providers regularly visit soup kitchens, libraries, and public places that unsheltered homeless adults frequent. They also visit places not meant for human habitation where homeless are known to be, including parks, parking garages, vacant and abandoned structures, and encampments. Youth street outreach workers have a mobile outreach team and an RV, and continue to regularly engage homeless and at-risk youth on the street, at recreational centers, and at other locations that youth frequent. The objective of all of the aforementioned groups is to connect, assess, and link the unsheltered homeless person with housing, services, and other benefits.

Additional outreach is conducted by Monroe County DHS during the "Code Blue" season, when temperatures fall below 32 degrees. Under state Executive Order, Code Blue requires that any person requesting emergency shelter when the temperature is below 32 degrees must be provided with shelter.

PCHO has worked closely with the Rochester Police Department (RPD), and has provided training to RPD officers on best practices when engaging with homeless individuals. The RPD has been given information on the wide range of community resources available to them and to any homeless individuals they might encounter. In addition, an actual police protocol procedure document was developed collaboratively with PCHO, Monroe County and City staff from RPD, Security, Neighborhood Service Center and the Housing office. While many of the protocols were being done informally, the document codified procedures and was able to be distributed and be used during training sessions.

Reaching out to homeless persons cont. `

The City of Rochester undertakes several actions to prevent homelessness. During the reporting period, specific preventive assistance included delinquent rental and utility payment assistance, security deposit payments, and legal services for low and low-mod income households facing eviction. Tenant accountability training and eviction prevention services were also provided. The Housing Council at Pathstone provides foreclosure prevention services. The counseling and resolution service process includes household budget and income analysis as well as negotiation with mortgage lenders and other parties to arrive at appropriate resolutions. Resolutions include refinancing, negotiated repayments and sale. Legal services provided by the Empire Justice Center make mandated representation at settlement hearings and litigation possible. In addition to the City ESG funding used for the outreach activities through PCHO, the City is committed to supporting collaborative efforts to address the unsheltered homeless population. Coordination with service providers is crucial to engaging this population and moving them to permanent housing. The City participates with the Monroe County Department of Human Services, homeless service providers, the faith community and community volunteers on the Chronically Homeless Workgroup which meets monthly. The case conference portion of these meetings gives outreach teams, essential service providers, and emergency services an opportunity to discuss where the hardest to engage persons are currently living, and to develop strategies and work plans to move unhoused and chronically homeless persons towards more stable housing situations. This often includes helping the homeless person(s) secure documentation and identification, connecting them with essential services, and placing them on the prioritization list for permanent supportive housing programs. The second half of the meeting provides stakeholders with a forum to discuss current efforts of the outreach providers, identify current challenges faced by those who engage and attempt to house chronically homeless persons, and share information on community resources that are available to the unsheltered population.

Addressing the emergency shelter and transitional housing needs of homeless persons

The City takes several actions to address the needs of the homeless, specifically with respect to their emergency shelter and transitional housing needs. The primary funding sources are the federal Emergency Solutions Grant Program (ESG) and Housing Opportunities for Persons with AIDS (HOPWA) which are administered by the Department of Neighborhood and Business Development, Division of Housing. The City's funding allocations for 2021-22 addressed several eligible program components, but all of the components support emergency shelter or transitional housing needs of homeless persons in some fashion. The ESG Program provides homeless persons with basic shelter and essential supportive services, and connects unhoused persons with emergency or transitional housing via the outreach component. ESG can be used to support emergency shelters by funding operational costs, including for staff such as case management. ESG can also fund homeless prevention and rapid rehousing programs, which provide assistance to persons at risk of homelessness and those who are literally homeless, often due to eviction, foreclosure, or unsafe or unaffordable living situations.

The ESG program components funded in 2021-22 include; Street Outreach (including Coordinated Entry), Emergency Shelter Operations, Rapid Re-Housing, and Homelessness Prevention. A maximum of 60% of the City's annual ESG allocation goes to Street Outreach/Coordinated Entry and Shelter Operations. Funding requests for shelter operations far exceed the 60% maximum and the funding requests for other program types on an annual basis. The City supports the emergency shelter and transitional housing needs of homeless persons in numerous ways; by providing direct funding for shelter operations including staffing, overhead, and essential services. The City funds the Coordinated Entry system, which helps ensure that those who are the most vulnerable are prioritized for permanent supportive and rapid re-housing programs. Coordinated Entry uses the VI-SPDAT to assess a person's current needs and degree of housing instability. The VI-SPDAT scoring gives housing providers, case managers, and prospective tenants a better understanding of what level of care and type of housing/supports are needed, and assists them in accessing the most appropriate housing available. Efficient implementation of this list and the coordinated entry system reduces the amount of time a person remains homeless while connecting the highest need persons with appropriate resources. The City also participates in the Coordinated Entry Oversight Committee, which continuously monitors the Coordinated Entry process to ensure high standards are being met, review and revise Coordinated Entry policies and procedures, provides Coordinated Entry training to providers and educates the community on the process. Its most recent efforts have been the formation of a Landlord Engagement Workgroup that is working on recruiting landlords with available units to increase the inventory of units available to PSH and RRH programs.

Addressing the emergency shelter and transitional housing needs of homeless persons cont. 1

The City's funding and oversight of homelessness prevention and rapid-rehousing programs offers the homeless (or those at-risk of homelessness) population with resources to divert people from the homeless system, prevent or reduce episodes of homelessness, and support housing stability. The City's Homelessness Prevention program provides short term case management and funding for rental arrears, security deposits, first month's rent, and utility arrears/deposits to eligible households to maintain and/or regain stability in their current housing. The prevention programming also diverts households away from shelter stays, keeping shelter beds free for those who cannot are not eligible for these same prevention resources. The Rapid Rehousing program utilizes Coordinated Entry and the prioritization list to help homeless households secure more stable, permanent housing and remain stable in housing. This helps households that have recently become homeless with their housing emergency, while reducing the length of stay in shelter, ultimately making homeless episodes as brief as possible.

Helping low-income individuals and families avoid becoming homeless, especially extremely low-income individuals and families and those who are: likely to become homeless after

being discharged from publicly funded institutions and systems of care (such as health care facilities, mental health facilities, foster care and other youth facilities, and corrections programs and institutions); and, receiving assistance from public or private agencies that address housing, health, social services, employment, education, or youth needs

Youth being discharged from foster care or other institutional settings typically return to their family of origin or another responsible family member or adult. When no such adult can be located, the youth is placed in a community program specifically designed to prepare youth for independent living, such as The Villa of Hope or Hillside Children's Center. It is rare that a youth enters the homeless system directly from foster care. Shelters have been instructed to immediately contact the Monroe County Department of Human Services to report the failed discharge plan if a youth is attempting to access homeless services directly from foster care. Youth entering the homeless system are directed first to the Center for Youth for assessment. The youth is then connected to a caseworker who attempts to re-unite the youth with his/her family or other responsible adult and link him/her to appropriate services. If such a re-uniting is not possible, the youth is referred again to a community program that prepares youth to transition to independent living.

Hospitals have been encouraged to not discharge people with no available housing after hours or weekends so that they can first go to MCDHS for assessment and placement into a shelter that can best meet their needs. When this is not possible or patient leaves against medical advice, hospital social work staff have been provided with information on local emergency shelters (e.g., physical layouts, staffing, hours open) so a referral is made to the shelter that can best meet the person's needs. Hospital staff calls the shelter to confirm a bed is available, any required follow-up care is communicated to shelter staff, and the patient is provided with a sufficient supply of medication. A partnership between the YWCA and the University of Rochester Strong Health provides enhanced shelter services for persons being discharged from Strong Memorial Hospital. The goal is to prevent re-hospitalization, link to mainstream benefits and access permanent housing as quickly as possible.

Helping low-income individuals and families avoid becoming homeless cont. 1

Inpatient facilities licensed or operated by the NYSOMH and NYSOASAS are encouraged to refer individuals to housing consistent with the level of care required by the patient and to not discharge patients until a comprehensive discharge plan is in place. Prior to discharge, individuals in need of supervised housing, and who agree to a referral, are referred to the Monroe County Single Point of Access (SPOA). The SPOA facilitates housing assistance for eligible individuals and connects persons to mental health care coordination services. Through HSN, the CoC will continue to educate stakeholders about the primary providers of licensed mental health residential beds (DePaul Community Services, East House, Housing Options Made Easy, Rochester Psychiatric Center), intensive case management

programs (Strong Memorial Hospital, Rochester General Health System, Unity Health System), and care coordination services (ACT Team, Project Link, MICA Net). Ex-offenders are most frequently discharged to their families or to independent living under the supervision of parole. New York State Parole has contracts with several community agencies to place ex-offenders when no other housing can be located (e.g., Salvation Army Adult Rehabilitation Center, Grace House, and DuBois Residential Program). Spiritus Christi Prison Outreach (SCPO) utilizes ESG funding to provide emergency and transitional housing for the re-entry population. SCPO also provides PSH for the re-entry population and Delphi Rising provides RRH using CoC funding. The CoC Team and the Monroe County Re-Entry Task Force will continue to work closely together, utilizing common members, to assist ex-offenders to successfully transition back into the community. Linking ex-offenders to mainstream resources will reduce the number of ex-offenders from re-entering the homeless system and returning to the criminal justice system. The Veterans Administration (VA) and the Veterans Outreach Center (VOC) will continue to exclusively serve veterans in the CoC geography. The VA and RHA are partners for the HUD VASH program and have developed the local VASH referral/application process and coordinated support services. The VA also partners with two Salvation Army programs-Booth Haven and Safe Haven-that have beds for veterans through the Grant and Per Diem program. Soldier ON has been awarded a SSVF grant to provide prevention and rapid re-housing services to veterans and their families in Monroe County, a programs previously administrated by VOC. The VOC and the VA will continue to operate programs for veterans returning from Iraq and Afghanistan to welcome them home and link them with employment and other mainstream resources to secure and stabilize their income. The YWCA has a MOU with the VOC to provide services to female veterans.

Helping low-income individuals and families avoid becoming homeless cont. 2

To reduce the time in ES or TH, the CoC has adopted a Housing First approach, which has resulted in eliminating pre-conditions (e.g., sobriety, minimum income threshold, pending documentation) that were previously barriers to accessing housing. Adopting Harm Reduction strategies, part of the Housing First model, also reduces terminations from permanent housing due to relapse, non-compliance with medications, etc. In addition, ESG funds have been used for rapid rehousing efforts, especially for families, to move them quickly to PH and reduce length of stay in shelter and prevent future episodes of homelessness. Data on the length of time that homeless individuals and families spend in CoC and ESG-funded ES, TH, and SH programs is collected in HMIS and is used to track changes over time. Over 70 community agencies in the HSN, where members are educated on best practices and tools that can be used to reduce the length of time individuals stay homeless. To reduce the extent to which individuals and families leaving homelessness experience additional homeless episodes, the CoC will utilize prevention, diversion, and short-term rental assistance, and arrears payments. The Monroe County DHS provides diversion/prevention assistance to assist those at risk of homelessness with payments for rent arrears, back taxes, mortgage payments, auto repairs, and tools/uniforms for jobs. Returns to homelessness are also decreased as the result of less stringent compliance demands for participants, automatic renewals of leases, and ensuring that discharges are in accordance with fair housing

requirements. Data in HMIS is used to determine if and when individuals and families leaving TH, RRH, and PSH experience another episode of homelessness in those cases where either they exit to homelessness or they exit to permanent housing, but subsequently re-enter the homeless system in the CoC geography. To improve the housing stability of persons in permanent supportive housing, the CoC will utilize the Coordinated Entry System to insure that households are directed to the housing and services that will best meet the needs of that household. Special attention is given to increasing access to mainstream supportive services and enhancing case/care management options to ensure effective integration of homeless housing & community-based services and supports.

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

The CoC is investing in rapid rehousing so that those who enter emergency shelters exit quickly. It is providing diversion assistance for those who have a viable alternative to a shelter but require some support. The CoC is currently utilizing a Moving On model that determines housing stability and case management needs of PSH participants. As households become stable in PSH participants that no longer need case management but still need the rent subsidy are supported to transition to other community affordable housing opportunities, including Housing Choice Vouchers, Empire State Supportive Housing (ESSHI) programs and other privately subsidized housing. This frees up PSH units for homeless households that need the intensive case management provided in PSH.

Helping homeless persons cont. 1

The CoC will assist homeless households with children through RRH projects by working with TH projects serving families to help them restructure using a RRH model & by soliciting housing organizations without such programs to create new RRH projects. ESG funding supports a new Rapid Rehousing Partnership (RRP). RRH responds quickly, secures appropriate PH, and uses an array of benefits/supports. The RRP is expanding to serve as a forum for broad implementation of a local RRH system. Training/published tool kits will help agencies to understand the RRH approach and best practices. Efforts to find other funding sources will continue. The average length of time that participants remain in Emergency Shelter (ES) is 19 days, Transitional Housing (TH) 85 days, and Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH) 1,625 days proving that PSH model is a best practice for housing stability. To reduce time, the CoC has encouraged PSH providers to adopt a Housing First approach, which has resulted in many eliminating preconditions (e.g., sobriety, minimum income threshold) that

are barriers to housing entry. The current average time from entering the homeless system to housing is 42 days. ESG funds have been used for rapid rehousing efforts, especially for families, to prevent them from remaining homeless or lengthening an episode of homelessness. Data on length of time that homeless individuals/families spend in CoC and ESG-funded ES, TH, and SH programs are included in HMIS and will be used to track changes over time. Non-HUD funded projects are represented among the community agencies in the Housing Services Network, where members are educated on best practices and tools that can be used to reduce the length of time individuals stay homeless. To reduce additional homeless episodes, the CoC will utilize prevention, diversion, short-term rental assistance, and arrears payments. The Monroe County DHS Diversion Unit will continue to assist those at risk of homelessness with payment for such costs as back taxes, mortgage payments, auto repairs, and tools/uniforms for jobs. Returns to homelessness are also decreased as the result of less stringent compliance demands for participants, automatic renewals of leases, and ensuring that discharges are in accordance with fair housing requirements. Data in HMIS can be used to determine if and when individuals and families leaving TH, RRH, and PSH experience another episode of homelessness in those cases where either (1) they exit to homelessness or (2) they exit to permanent housing, but subsequently re-enter the homeless system in the CoC geography. The CoC will utilize the local Coordinated Access System to improve the likelihood of placing individuals and families in housing where they would either stay longer or move more quickly to self-sufficiency. Attention will be given to increasing access to mainstream supportive services and enhancing case/care management options to ensure effective integration of homeless housing and community-based services and supports. Agencies will be encouraged to adopt a housing first model, which would allow more participants to remain in their units and reduce the number exiting a project because of alcohol-or drug-related noncompliance.

CR-30 - Public Housing 91.220(h); 91.320(j)

Actions taken to address the needs of public housing

The City of Rochester has continued efforts to coordinate activities with those of the Rochester Housing Authority (RHA). These efforts involve planning and development of new public housing, affordable housing, rehabilitation of existing public housing, resident and program participant self-sufficiency training, home ownership opportunities, and crime prevention and control. RHA continues to provide quality affordable housing and services for its residents. RHA meets regularly with resident councils, resident Board Commissioners, staff and neighborhood associations to address needs and discuss upcoming projects. All suggestions and recommendations from these sources are taken into consideration when preparing the Annual and five-year Capital Improvement plan which outlines capital projects for its Public Housing properties. Due to ever changing conditions, items are prioritized, but can fluctuate within the plan from year to year as priorities change. RHA continues its planning efforts to preserve and increase the inventory of RHA-owned or controlled properties and grow their financial assets. One objective is to transform public housing properties, which have been identified through the HUD Rental Assistance Demonstration (RAD) program and other means as practical, by developing RHA owned properties into mixed-income and multi-family housing, and to develop resources to improve the quality of existing housing stock. RHA plans on accomplishing these goals using property needs assessments, resident input, finalizing and submitting financial information to HUD and identifying and prioritizing additional qualifying properties for transition through RAD. Currently, RHA is working on three RAD projects, and one is combined with an affordable housing project. RHA, along with its development partner, have applied for the NYS HCR Multifamily Finance 9% RFP and were awarded for the redevelopment of its Federal St site and/or new construction of an additional 35 scattered site units. RHA is creating a “pipeline” of projects that will require LIHTC funding. Last year, RHA was awarded a grant as part of the NYS Preservation Opportunity Program (NYS-POP) through NYS and Enterprise, which enables RHA to conduct property needs assessments on properties to identify needs to assist in the prioritization of capital improvement projects. Incorporating stakeholder input into strategies and actions to determine priorities will also be part of this process. This effort is well under way and both physical and environmental assessments are in progress currently with financing and resident engagement opportunities in the works.

RHA continues to utilize its Capital Fund Program awards to address capital needs at its public housing properties. RHA’s Resident Advisory Board along with RHA staff meets annually to develop an annual and comprehensive 5-year plan for capital improvements that address the needs of their properties and the needs of the residents. Resident Advisory Board and staff meet on a regular basis to update and prioritize those needs. RHA meets with property management and maintenance staff quarterly to prioritize and address projects.

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

RHA is committed to improving communication between management, RHA residents, and program participants, and continues to work with area partners to provide services. RHA will continue to develop and promote RHA's Section 3 program, resident councils, and advisory board. RHA continues to encourage and support residents in organizing and participating in resident councils. There are currently 10 sites that have active resident councils and one jurisdiction-wide resident council that represents all residents. The council presidents are members of the RHA Resident Advisory Board and work with management in developing and revising the 5-year agency plan, annual operating budget, capital fund budgets, and occupancy policies. RHA has two Resident Commissioners on its Board who bring a lot of value to the organization as they routinely go around to sites and speak to residents and bring their concerns and kudos to management and the Board. They are both included in many planning activities throughout the year. RHA has established a Resident Relations Committee that meets monthly to discuss resident concerns and management issues. Collaboration on resident safety initiatives, services available, and additional services needed are all part of discussions.

The Rochester Housing Authority's Resident Services Department has partnered with the City of Rochester's Financial Empowerment Center to provide free financial counseling for residents to equip them with skills in budgeting, money management, and credit repair. This program is exhibiting success as many referrals are being made. RHA's collaboration with organizations such as; NACA, the Housing Council at PathStone, and Neighborworks provide residents with homebuyer counseling, so they gain the tools and resources to make informed home buying decisions.

Resident Services staff provides families with on-going service coordination to help them achieve goals of self-sufficiency. Barriers to the achievement of those goals are identified and addressed through referrals to various community agencies that can help the family to improve or maintain their independence.

RHA's Resident Services department continues to assist with resident needs and actively engage in homeownership opportunities and self-sufficiency program development. On September 12, 2000, HUD published the final rule for the Homeownership Voucher Program adding the homeownership option to the existing tenant-based voucher assistance program. The homeownership option allows public housing authorities to subsidize the family's mortgage instead of rent. The maximum length of assistance is 15 years if the initial mortgage of the home has a term of 20 years or longer. For a mortgage term of fewer than 20 years, the maximum term of assistance is 10 years. There is no maximum assistance term for disabled and elderly families provided they maintain program eligibility. RHA has begun its Section 32 Homeownership program where Public Housing Residents can purchase a Public Housing home. Current residents will be given first option to purchase the home. RHA may use capital funds and/or operating reserves to renovate designated public homeownership plan that will include Section 32 Homeownership homes. Currently, RHA has 7 Public Housing residents who are eligible to purchase their home and RHA is preparing its application that will be submitted to the HUD Special Applications Center (SAC) very soon. RHA has another 23 residents in various stages of becoming eligible to purchase their Public Housing home.

RHA is developing a post homeownership program to assist families in maintaining their homes and ensuring homeowners that they have somewhere to go for assistance when they need it. RHA intends to increase utilization of homeownership vouchers and increase outreach efforts. RHA's first homeowner closed on their home in 2001. To date, 256 people have purchased their own home, with 17 this past year.

Actions taken to provide assistance to troubled PHAs

The Rochester Housing Authority (RHA) is not a troubled housing authority.

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

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

The evolution of the State “Uniform” Code with the adoption of the ICC Codes, has changed dramatically. The Existing Building Code takes into consideration the need to be reasonable when converting old buildings for housing units without compromising safety. We have had a number of old buildings converted to residential dwellings that provide new healthy and safe living environments for a variety of income levels. Some barriers with the redevelopment of older buildings do exist because of environmental abatement costs and other code driven regulations, but with the help of DHCR and other funding streams, we have seen a large uptick in large housing projects both new construction and renovations of existing buildings.

The City of Rochester released a draft an update to the City’s Zoning Code in 2021-22, developed via its Zoning Alignment Plan (ZAP). The ZAP reflects the community’s vision established in the Rochester 2034 Comprehensive Plan and aligns the zoning code with the zoning map. The structural changes to code and goals of the ZAP include less restrictive design standards, ensuring that the code does not pose a restrictive barrier to the reoccupation of vacant buildings, aligning land use patterns with the transit system to increase density along transit corridors, expanding and diversifying housing choices, increasing economic opportunity, fostering population growth needed to support local businesses, and reducing non-conformities with zoning code. The City continues to monitor the NYS Building Code and local zoning code for adverse effects to the development of affordable housing.

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

The City focused on meeting the critical needs of vulnerable populations in the 2021-22 program. The COVID-19 pandemic impacted and intensified residents’ housing, financial, and physical needs. Through the HUD funding, the City worked to address those needs, although the \$12.6 million that the City received in CARES Act funding was entirely dedicated to addressing these emergency needs.

The City’s Housing team worked continuously with housing providers, partners, and members of the Continuum of Care to ensure that residents in need of housing assistance, support, shelter, and legal aid received services. Youth programming and services were adapted to be safe and socially distant in-person or to be deployed virtually, as needed, so that youth could continue to benefit from these programs. The City’s business development team continued to work with grassroots organizations and neighborhood leaders to conduct outreach to underserved business owners on the numerous services and products that are offered to support them. The City continued to work with businesses and the underserved to assist in any way possible to retain its current employees. Job creation during the

COVID-19 crisis has been severely impacted during this time as business owners did not have sufficient incoming revenue to create new positions. Many businesses, through the City's assistance, were able to retain positions and help the economy.

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

The City continued its efforts to combat childhood lead-poisoning through its Lead Hazard Control Program. The primary goal of the program is to reduce childhood lead poisoning by producing lead-safe affordable housing for families with children under age six. The strategy of the program is to employ primary prevention by addressing lead based paint hazards in housing before a child becomes lead-poisoned. This goal has been expanded to not only address lead hazards, but to also address other environmental health hazards which particularly affect children with asthma. The Lead Hazard Control Program is funded by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development Office of Healthy Homes

A total of 86 units were produced at a cost of \$1,728,214. Of this amount, \$478,266 was CDBG and \$1,249,948 was OHHLHC. Participating landlords were required to produce a 10% funding match and agree to maintain assisted units as affordable and lead-safe for a period of five years. Each unit that received lead hazard control assistance received a healthy homes supplemental award to address other environmental health hazards. A comprehensive assessment was completed which included an identification and evaluation of 29 health hazards.

Through a partnership with local lead-based paint evaluation firms, the City provided a combined lead-based paint inspection/risk assessment for each unit enrolled in the Lead Hazard Control Program. The risk assessment provides an evaluation of the housing unit and child play areas to determine the presence of lead-based paint and identifies existing lead hazards. The completed report summarizes these findings and includes a remediation plan if needed. A total of 198 lead based paint risk assessments were produced. Other efforts that contributed to the program include contractor training where 19 construction workers completed coursework through the City's training program which provided EPA certification to undertake lead abatement work. This accomplishment has expanded the base of qualified workers available to undertake lead hazard control work for at-risk property owners. Other activities that were completed include a city-wide outreach and education program which included the use of a multitude of media platforms, TV and radio ads, direct training, billboard displays, postcard mailings and informational webinars.

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

The City of Rochester, New York currently ranks #5 for poverty rate among cities in the United States and #2 for child poverty rate. The City is a partner organization of the Rochester Monroe Anti-Poverty Initiative (RMAPI), which uses an approach known as Collective Impact whereby community members and stakeholders collectively define complex problems leading to poverty and create a shared vision to address the problems and bring about systemic changes. Non-profit organizations and community members have come together to collectively advocate for policies that will be more responsive to the

needs of people impacted by poverty. RMAPI continues work at decreasing poverty rates in Rochester by addressing the root causes of poverty. Through Collective Impact, RMAPI breaks down structural racism, encourages employers to commit to wage enhancement and wage equity, promotes engagement among service providers to develop more streamlined processes and more accessible and affordable basic needs, and engages the community in the cause by providing toolkits for individuals to contact lawmakers or post on social media to promote the advancement of these priorities.

In addition to formally partnering with RMAPI to support data analysis, program design, and impact evaluation, the City of Rochester applies funding to other programs to reduce the burden of families living in poverty. CDBG-CV funding was utilized to fund the Mayor's Office of Community Wealth Building (OCWB) initiative of financial empowerment counseling to families. Applying a racial equity lens to all of its activities, OCWB is the lead partner on the City's Race, Equity, and Leadership (REAL) Initiative which aims to address inequities identified in regional workforce planning, grant making, community engagement, and media relations. Under the REAL initiative, OCWB collaborates with critical partners including the Rochester City Council, Greater Rochester Chamber of Commerce, and St. Joseph Neighborhood in full support and alignment with RMAPI's guiding principles. Collectively, these and other activities enjoin the creation of inclusive economic and community development through the democratic ownership of assets and opportunities to build intergenerational wealth within historically disenfranchised communities. These efforts transpire across individual, family, group, institutional, and regional levels. Through CARES act funded Restaurant Grant program, the City also delivered free meals to elderly residents to mitigate additional financial challenges and health risks caused by the pandemic. The City also partnered with the Rochester City School District to provide computers to the predominately impoverished students of the district during the crucial period of COVID required remote learning, and in an effort to close the inequitable gap of access to digital tools between RCSD students and suburban students. The City of Rochester also has many long running programs and services which are aimed at impacting issues of poverty, including housing programs aimed at ensuring access to quality affordable housing, neighborhood service centers which foster neighborhood community group activities and mitigate issues of vacancy and blight, and recreation centers and libraries that provide supplemental educational opportunities and safe healthy environments for families.

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

In order to provide greater clarity regarding planning functions and to emphasize the importance of long-range planning in Rochester, the City created a Planning Office in 2017. That office led the development of a new Citywide Housing Market Study in 2018, and a new comprehensive plan, *Rochester 2034*, which was adopted unanimously by City Council in November 2019. The plan was developed based on intensive community engagement and input from a wide variety of stakeholders. These documents, along with the City's longstanding Housing Policy, adopted in 2008, inform the city's housing programs, strategies, initiatives, and investments.

In early 2020, the Planning Office lead development of a new Analysis of Impediments to Fair Housing Choice (AI), which highlights issues and recommended actions to advance fair housing choices for city

residents, and a new 5-Year Consolidated Plan to inform investment of the City's HUD allocation dollars (CDBG, HOME, ESG, HOPWA) for the 2020-2024 program years.

The City also works closely with nonprofit housing and social service providers to implement and continuously improve its many housing and community development programs.

In 2021-22 the City reassessed its staffing for the overarching HUD regulatory compliance functions overseen in the Commissioner's Office of the Department of Neighborhood and Business Development. Additional staffing was allocated to these functions after it was determined that the 1 staff position was not sufficient. This included adding a full-time management level position to work with the program coordinator position, and bringing on a part-time individual with extensive prior experience working with the HUD programs. Program specific compliance, reporting, and record-keeping is still handled by program managers distributed through other areas of the department and other departments.

Actions taken to reduce the number of poverty-level families cont. 1

As an outgrowth of these collaborative efforts, the City launched the Mayor's Office of Community Wealth Building in January 2018 with the goal of ensuring that everyday Rochesterians are not left behind in Rochester's recovery. Community Wealth Building is an intentionally inclusive process of collaboration among a broad array of stakeholders focused on advancing community-centered policies, programs, initiatives, and systems. OCWB's efforts to launch financial empowerment centers in fall 2019 focuses on safe banking access, debt alleviation, access to credit, and savings among residents. Additionally, the office's city accelerator initiative garnered insights from women and minority-owned small businesses via surveying and four focus groups to inform the establishment of a robust entrepreneurial ecosystem to connect new and existing ventures to regional services and track operational effectiveness across the network. Applying a racial equity lens to all of its activities, OCWB is the lead partner on the City's Race, Equity, and Leadership (REAL) Initiative which aims to address inequities identified in regional workforce planning, grantmaking, community engagement, and media relations. Under the REAL initiative, OCWB collaborates with critical partners including the Rochester City Council, Greater Rochester Chamber of Commerce, and St. Joseph Neighborhood in full support and alignment with RMAPIs guiding principles. Collectively, these and other activities enjoy the creation of inclusive economic and community development through the democratic ownership of assets and opportunities to build intergenerational wealth within historically disenfranchised communities. These efforts transpire across individual, family, group, institutional, and regional levels.

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

The City continuously meets with local housing partners. We also maintain a close partnership with Monroe County and Rochester Housing Authority.

Identify actions taken to overcome the effects of any impediments identified in the

jurisdictions analysis of impediments to fair housing choice. 91.520(a)

In 2020, the City of Rochester engaged Mullin and Loneragan Associates to develop a new Analysis of Impediments of Fair Housing Choice (AI). The prior AI had been developed in 2015. Unfortunately, the 2020 AI shows the persistence of a number of longstanding issues related to fair housing choice and opportunity in the City of Rochester. For example:

- More than one-third of the City's census tracts (30 of 88) are classified as racially or ethnically concentrated areas of poverty (R/ECAPs).
- R/ECAPs scored "lowest" or "lower" in an analysis of access to opportunity, and analysis found that these areas also align with the areas identified as "low demand" in the 2018 Citywide Housing Market Study.
- An analysis of Home Mortgage Disclosure Act (HMDA) lending data found that while the overall approval rate for applicants in Monroe County (outside the city) was 84%, the approval rate citywide was only 70%, only 64% for Hispanic or Latino city applicants were approved, and only 55% of Black or African American city applicants were approved.

Despite these issues, a public policy analysis in the 2020 AI found that the "geographical distribution of the City's investments using federal and local funds are consistent with affirmatively furthering fair housing choice" for a range of programs, including rehab, homebuyer services, and affordable and supportive housing development.

More and better work is still needed, however. The 2020 AI includes a Fair Housing Action Plan that identified four impediments to fair housing choice in Rochester and 12 recommended actions that the City and community partners should take over the next five years.

The COVID-19 pandemic has affected all aspects of the City's actions related to Fair Housing, with many relief activities and programs providing resources to assist those affected. Related moratoria on housing evictions and foreclosure actions, which in the City of Rochester disproportionately affect low income and minority populations. The City of Rochester's housing related services for 2021-22 have been focused on immediate assistance to residents as they faced ongoing challenges brought on by the pandemic, dedicated toward stabilizing housing situations and accessing available resources.

Three of the recommended actions that were identified for completion in the short term (by the end of 2021 Program Year), have been rescheduled due to ongoing activities related to the COVID -19 pandemic, and are now identified to be completed by the end of the 2022 Program Year:

- Develop a new prominent, easy-to-find webpage with fair housing information on the City's website.
- Make the City's fair housing webpage accessible for persons who are visually impaired and translate it into Spanish.
- Designate a City department/staff liaison for Fair Housing and provide its contact information on the Fair Housing webpage.

CR-40 - Monitoring 91.220 and 91.230

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

The City of Rochester continually monitors the performance of housing and community development activities to assure that they are carried out in accordance with applicable laws and regulations and to ensure that performance goals are achieved. Comprehensive planning requirements and overarching regulatory compliance monitoring is overseen by staff in the Commissioner's Office in the Department of Neighborhood and Business Development (NBD). Program specific compliance, reporting, and recordkeeping is handled by program managers disbursed throughout other units of NBD, as well as other City departments. For some program areas subrecipients and contractors are utilized to deliver services and projects, and program managers are responsible for monitoring and enforcing HUD requirements for those activities. All subrecipient invoice documentation is reviewed by both program managers and Grants Accounting prior to processing any payments. All program delivery or program administration staff complete payroll certifications or time distribution forms certifying the time spent working on the grant-funded programs which are then reviewed by City Grants Accounting prior to any reimbursement draws.

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

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

Our customers had an opportunity to comment on the **CAPER during the 15-day public comment period running from September 30- October 15, 2022**. A public notice was published online and sent to news outlets. The report was available for review at various City locations, including City Hall, and online.

CR-45 - CDBG 91.520(c)

Specify the nature of, and reasons for, any changes in the jurisdiction’s program objectives and indications of how the jurisdiction would change its programs as a result of its experiences.

The City did not make any significant changes to its program objectives.

Does this Jurisdiction have any open Brownfields Economic Development Initiative (BEDI) grants?

No

[BEDI grantees] Describe accomplishments and program outcomes during the last year.

CR-50 - HOME 91.520(d)

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

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

The ongoing COVID-19 pandemic affected the City of Rochester's ability to undertake on-site inspections for all HOME assisted rental projects during its 2021-22 fiscal year. However, inspections were made at a number HOME assisted rental housing projects or units.

The City coordinated with respective property managers to schedule needed inspections, while being sensitive to the property managers' guidelines related to protecting the health and safety of residents and staff. HOME compliance inspections were undertaken at a number of projects, the vast majority of which found HOME assisted units to be in conditions meeting or exceeding standards. Projects inspected include: Erie Harbor, Fight Village, St. Michael's II, The Hamilton, Charlotte Square III, Eastman Gardens, Frederick Douglass, Voters Block, Warfield Square, Stadium Estates I & II, Thurston Road Apartments, El Camino Estates I & II. Additionally, a number of HOME Assisted rental projects were inspected for and received new Certificates of Occupancy (CofO's) during 2021-22, documenting that all units in the project meet or exceed NYS occupancy standards. Projects receiving CofO's include: Carriage Factory, Eastman Commons, Kennedy Redevelopment, Sibley Affordable Senior Apartments, Sanford Street, Mildred Johnson I & II, Monica Place

Moving forward, the City continues to improve its ongoing HOME inspection process to perform inspections annually for larger HOME Assisted rental projects.

Provide an assessment of the jurisdiction's affirmative marketing actions for HOME units.

92.351(b)

All of the City's affordable housing projects require an affirmative marketing plan. Consistently, our projects are marketed to households that would not typically have access to new units. This includes units marketed in neighborhood newsletters, and advertised on radio that would reach minority and other underserved markets, in neighborhoods where projects are located, and to populations identified as least likely to apply. Populations least likely to apply may include those whose race or ethnicities are noted as not currently residing in the project area, based upon available census data.

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

The City of Rochester receipted \$178,490.72 in program income in the 2021-22 program year. A large balance of \$959,655.56 of program income was carried over from 2020-21 due to COVID pandemic delays to development timelines. \$964,118.84 of program income funds were expended in the 2021-22 program year. This included \$918,569.82 for three large rental projects (St Bernards, Zion Hill, Southeast Towers) and \$45,549.02 for two vacant properties rehabbed for homeownership. The large rental projects are now expected to be completed in 2022-23.

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

The City of Rochester was largely developed prior to 1940 and has the second oldest housing stock in the nation among cities of its size. As such, many of the opportunities to create affordable housing stock consist of rehabilitation of existing housing stock. The City has long recognized that the NYS Fire Prevention and Building Code posed barriers to the development of affordable housing when existing structures are rehabilitated or adaptively re-used. The code was developed as a “new construction” standard and makes it very costly, if not impossible, to effectively redevelop existing structures. Projects also experience significant delays because they must obtain variances from the state code. The City has worked successfully with the State of New York to address this issue by replacing the former code with the NYS Enhanced International Building Code. The City has continued to monitor the NYS Building Code and the new local zoning code for adverse effects to the development of affordable housing. The HOME allocation has been utilized for affordable housing development and rehabilitation as well as homeownership financial assistance. HOME funds are not used to provide tenant-based rental assistance. The City allocates HOME funding to a variety of rental activities designed to prioritize maintaining and increasing the supply of safe, adequate rental housing that is affordable to households below 60% of the area median family income while deconcentrating poverty and supporting diverse neighborhoods.

Other actions taken to foster and maintain affordable housing cont. 1

Liberty Landing is a supportive and community affordable rental housing project in center city Rochester that consists of 33 units for households at or below 30%, 50% and 60%MFI. Ten of the units are set aside for formerly homeless military veteran households at or below 30% of the MFI; each of these tenants will receive rental assistance, case management, and other supportive services provided by Veterans Outreach Services. The project includes 23 one-bedroom units, and 10 two-bedroom units. There are 5 HOME assisted units. Total development cost is \$10.8 million, and the City provided a \$300,000 HOME loan for construction and permanent financing and a PILOT for the project. Construction is completed, the project is fully leased up, and project was completed in late 2021. The E L Tower project includes the rehabilitation and preservation of an existing affordable rental project that includes 193 one-bedroom units of housing. Populations served include low-income households, persons with disabilities and/or issues with chronic homelessness. Units are affordable to households with income at or below 50%, 60% or 80% MFI. There are 11 HOME Assisted units. Formerly known as

Southview Towers, the project is an existing former HUD Section 236 rental property. The property owner has partnered with a local service provider, Person Centered Housing Options, Inc., to provide on-site comprehensive care management. Total development cost is \$24.9 million, and the City provided a loan of \$650,000, of which \$154,797 are HOME funds, and a PILOT for the project. Construction is completed, final payments have been made, and the project is in the process of being closed out.

Other actions taken to foster and maintain affordable housing cont. 2

St. Bernards is an affordable rental housing project for seniors aged 55 and older that entails the rehabilitation of 147 existing units and new construction of 13 units, for a total of 160 units. Units are affordable to households at 40%, 50% and 60% MFI. Upon completion, the project will include 14 studios, 120 one-bedroom units and 26 two-bedroom units. There will be 11 HOME assisted units. Total development cost is \$27.8 million, and the City is providing a \$600,000 HOME loan for construction and permanent financing, and a PILOT. Construction was impacted by slowed ability to continue construction during the pandemic, however has been completed, and the project is anticipated to be closed-out early in the 2022-23 fiscal year. Jefferson Wollensak is an affordable rental housing project that includes the adaptive repurposing of an historic local industrial building on Hudson Avenue in northeast Rochester that is included in the National Register of Historic Places, and new construction on Jefferson Avenue in southwest Rochester. The project includes 41 units serving households with income at or below 50% MFI, with 7 units set aside for households with intellectual or developmental disabilities and 8 HOME-assisted units. Supportive services will be provided by the New York State Office of Persons with Developmental Disabilities. The total development cost is \$13.9 million and the City provided sale of two parcels of land, a \$300,000 HOME funded loan, and a PILOT for the project. The project has completed construction and is fully leased up. Final close out the project is anticipated in late 2022. The Pueblo Nuevo project, was undertaken in two phases, resulted in 104 units of affordable rental housing; creation of the El Camino Community Center which will include a community, business and education center; and dedicated community greenspace. Pueblo Nuevo's project scope, size and locations represents a strategic "purpose built" approach to transform this neighborhood by providing needed affordable housing close to public transportation, existing amenities, support services and job opportunities. The project includes a number of sites, most of which are in close proximity to the La Marketa at the International Plaza site on North Clinton Avenue and the nearby El Camino neighborhood area.

Other actions taken to foster and maintain affordable housing cont. 3

The first phase of the project, Pueblo Nuevo I, is a supportive and community affordable rental development of 75 units that will be affordable to households with income of up to 50%, 60% and 90% MFI. It includes the adaptive repurposing of a former school building into apartments, the rehabilitation of an existing two-family structure, and new construction consisting of a two-story apartment building and multiple triplex structures. When completed there will be 59 one-bedroom units, 2 two-bedroom units and 14 three-bedroom units. The project will serve 27 households at or below 50% MFI, including 19 units set-aside for those with Intellectual/Developmental Disabilities. Additionally, 44 units will be

affordable to households with income at or below 60% MFI, and four (4) units for households at or below 90% MFI. Construction is completed, as is initial lease-up. There are 11 HOME assisted units. The project is anticipated to be closed out in 2022-23. Total development cost for Pueblo Nuevo I is \$23.7 million. The City of Rochester has a HOME loan of \$368,000 for construction and permanent financing, and sold City-owned land and provided a Shelter Rent PILOT for the project. The second phase of the project, Pueblo Nuevo II, completed construction in April 2022, and is currently in the initial lease-up stage. The City of Rochester sold the land upon which the houses were constructed, and provided a Shelter Rent PILOT to assist the project. Pueblo Nuevo II created 29 units of affordable rental housing all targeted to households at or below 50% MFI, on multiple sites near and adjoining Pueblo Nuevo I sites. The Pueblo Nuevo II units will further transform the immediate neighborhood, adding five single family houses and twelve duplexes, all of which are two-bedroom units. Five units are targeted to households with income at or below 30% MFI, and an additional five units benefit from Project Based Housing Choice Vouchers from the Rochester Housing Authority. Total development cost is \$13 million.

Other actions taken to foster and maintain affordable housing cont. 4

The L2P Westside project is a scattered site rent-to-own program modeled after a highly successful program in Cleveland, OH. Construction began on 41 single-family houses at the end of 2020, with an anticipated completion date of Fall 2022. Construction of the project has been impacted by a number of issues, including supply chain, worker health due to COVID and challenges with coordination with local utilities for needed service hook-ups necessary to complete and occupy the homes. For the first 15 years the properties will be affordable rental, managed by the owner. In Year 11, the management will begin working with the tenants to ensure they are ready for ownership. Beginning in Year 16, eligible tenants will be offered the opportunity to purchase the property at a discount, to remain affordable to households at or below 60% MFI. The 2- and 3-bedroom homes are in the Southwest quadrant of Rochester, on previously vacant City-owned land which the City sold along with a Shelter Rent PILOT towards the project. Seven of the homes are designed with accommodations for households with mobility concerns, and an additional two are designed to accommodate households with visual impairments. Total development cost for the project is \$12.7 million. Edna Craven Estates (CDS Clifford and Joseph) is a 164-unit affordable rental housing project that includes the construction of seven buildings on three adjacent parcels totaling 214,229 square-feet. The project rents will be affordable to extremely low-income, very low-income, and low-income households, including eight (8) units with project-based Section 8 vouchers (PBVs). The unit mix is comprised of 37 one-bedroom, 96 two-bedroom, 24 three-bedroom, and five (5) four-bedroom units, including 48 units set-aside for survivors of/those fleeing domestic violence and persons with mental illnesses. The households in the set-aside units will receive on-site supportive services, and will have rental subsidies to ensure they do not pay more than 30% of their income toward rent. Total development cost for the project is \$48.8 million. The City's participation in the project includes the sale of 23 vacant parcels for the development, a \$1,000,000 HOME funded permanent loan, and a Shelter Rent PILOT that will run coterminous with the permanent financing. Construction completed in early Summer 2022 with lease-up continuing into the Fall. It is anticipated that the project will be fully occupied and transition to permanent financing in calendar year 2023.

Two large scale affordable rental projects, each focused on adaptive repurposing of existing buildings, closed on project financing in June 2022. Both, when completed, will contribute additional affordable rental housing communities to the city of Rochester that include supportive units for special needs households. The timing for both projects to close on financing has been impacted by COVID pandemic related supply chain issues and escalating materials costs and significant inflation, as well as volatility of pricing related to tax credits for each project. The Tailor Square Mixed-Use Project, entails the redevelopment of the existing Hickey Freeman clothier manufacturing site (approximately 233,000 square feet) at 1155 North Clinton Avenue in northeast Rochester. As a mixed-income, mixed-use project undertaken by local developer Home Leasing, LLC, the project will provide 134 affordable rental housing units for households aged fifty-five and older and seniors in need of supportive housing, and 77,000 square feet of clothier manufacturing space to be developed for the for the continued operations of the Hickey Freeman company, which long owned and occupied the site. The original building has over time become outdated and outsized for the company's long-term viability, and this project will retain a locally historic business while creating much needed affordable and supportive housing options for older city residents. The residential buildout will include units for households with income at or below 30% AMI, as well as 43 units for households at or below 50% AME, 23 units for households at or below 60% AMI, and 15 units affordable for households at or below 70% AMI. Eight units will benefit from Section 8 Project Based Vouchers through the Rochester Housing Authority. Forty-five units will be set-aside for permanent supportive housing for frail elders as defined by New York's Empire State Supportive Housing Initiative (ESSHI), with on-site supportive housing services provided by People, Inc. Total Development cost exceeds \$79.5 million, with the City providing a permanent and construction loan of \$2,300,000 toward the residential development, comprised of \$1,875,000 HOME funds and \$425,000 of local funds. There will be 11 HOME assisted units in the project. Construction site work began in July 2022, and the project is anticipated to complete construction in late 2024. The City of Rochester is providing a PILOT only for the Canal Street Apartments project, undertaken by East House Corporation, entails the adaptive reuse and historic rehabilitation of 67-69 Canal Street, a vacant five-story 166,251 square foot building located in the Susan B. Anthony Neighborhood in southwest Rochester. Once completed the development will result in the creation of 123 apartments, 70 of which will be permanent supportive housing units with rental subsidies and on-site supportive services. The units will include studio, one- and two-bedroom units, all of which will be affordable to households at or below 60% of AMI. Seventy units will be affordable at or below 30% and/or 50% AMI, and 53 units will be affordable at or below 60% AMI. The developer, East House will be the service provider for the 70 supportive housing units, which will serve a combination of special needs populations, including 37 units targeting individuals with Serious Mental Illness (SMI) and 25 units targeting individuals with Substance Abuser Disorder (SUD), and eight (8) units targeting the chronically homeless. The project closed on project financing in June 2022, and construction started in July 2022, with completion anticipated in late 2024.

Other actions taken to foster and maintain affordable housing cont. 5

Flower City Apartments is an affordable rental housing rehabilitation project which includes 150 units at three locations within the City of Rochester. The project includes 83 studios, 54 one-bedrooms, and 13

two-bedroom apartments, all of which were at various states of disrepair. The units were unregulated, or not rent-restricted prior to this initiative, but were considered “naturally affordable”. This project will ensure that these units remain affordable for households with incomes ranging from at or below 30% to 60% MFI. Fifty-six (56) of the 150 units will be set aside for supportive housing. Included in the 56 supportive housing units will be ten (10) units for previously incarcerated individuals, 11 units for individuals with HIV/AIDS, and the other 35 supportive housing units will serve formerly homeless and chronically homeless individuals. All households living in the supportive housing units will receive on-site supportive services and rental subsidies. It is anticipated that the residents will remain in the buildings during construction and move into a newly renovated unit when completed. A Relocation Coordinator was hired to work with the residents to develop individualized, temporary relocation plans to meet their needs during construction. The total development cost is \$18.8 million. The City provided the project with a \$300,000 HOME funded permanent loan, and a 10% Shelter Rent PILOT. The project, which started construction in Spring 2021, is on track to be completed in late 2022. 270 On East is a rental housing development that is part of the revitalization efforts resulting from the City’s Inner Loop East infill project. This 118,450 square foot affordable housing development includes 50 indoor parking spaces and a 14 space surface lot. The project completed construction in spring 2022, and created 112 units of affordable rental housing, including studios, one-, and two-bedroom apartments affordable to a diverse range of incomes, with units targeted to households with incomes at or below 50%, 60%, and 80% of MFI. Fifty-five (55) units are set-aside for supportive housing for frail elderly and formerly homeless veterans, all of whom will receive on-site services and rental assistance. The project is in initial lease-up. Total development cost is \$30.5 million. The City sold the parcel for the project, provided a locally-funded loan of \$1,500,000 for permanent financing, and a Shelter Rent PILOT agreement.

CR-55 - HOPWA 91.520(e)

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

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

Number of Households Served Through:	One-year Goal	Actual
Short-term rent, mortgage, and utility assistance to prevent homelessness of the individual or family	102	31
Tenant-based rental assistance	32	104
Units provided in permanent housing facilities developed, leased, or operated with HOPWA funds	55	0
Units provided in transitional short-term housing facilities developed, leased, or operated with HOPWA funds	0	0
Total	189	162

Table 14 – HOPWA Number of Households Served

Narrative

This chart shows that 135 households were served through HOPWA. However, this chart does not capture that an additional 38 households were served through HOPWA permanent housing placement service activities, bringing the total number of households served by HOPWA to 173. There were 11 duplicate households served, bringing the adjusted total to 162. Please see separate 2021-22 HOPWA CAPER report attachment for further detail.

CR-58 – Section 3

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

Total Labor Hours	CDBG	HOME	ESG	HOPWA	HTF
Total Number of Activities	4	0	0	0	0
Total Labor Hours	5547				
Total Section 3 Worker Hours	19				
Total Targeted Section 3 Worker Hours	19				

Table 15 – Total Labor Hours

Qualitative Efforts - Number of Activities by Program	CDBG	HOME	ESG	HOPWA	HTF
Outreach efforts to generate job applicants who are Public Housing Targeted Workers					
Outreach efforts to generate job applicants who are Other Funding Targeted Workers.					
Direct, on-the job training (including apprenticeships).	2				
Indirect training such as arranging for, contracting for, or paying tuition for, off-site training.					
Technical assistance to help Section 3 workers compete for jobs (e.g., resume assistance, coaching).					
Outreach efforts to identify and secure bids from Section 3 business concerns.					
Technical assistance to help Section 3 business concerns understand and bid on contracts.					
Division of contracts into smaller jobs to facilitate participation by Section 3 business concerns.					
Provided or connected residents with assistance in seeking employment including: drafting resumes, preparing for interviews, finding job opportunities, connecting residents to job placement services.					
Held one or more job fairs.					
Provided or connected residents with supportive services that can provide direct services or referrals.					
Provided or connected residents with supportive services that provide one or more of the following: work readiness health screenings, interview clothing, uniforms, test fees, transportation.					
Assisted residents with finding child care.					
Assisted residents to apply for, or attend community college or a four year educational institution.					
Assisted residents to apply for, or attend vocational/technical training.					
Assisted residents to obtain financial literacy training and/or coaching.					
Bonding assistance, guaranties, or other efforts to support viable bids from Section 3 business concerns.					
Provided or connected residents with training on computer use or online technologies.					
Promoting the use of a business registry designed to create opportunities for disadvantaged and small businesses.	4				
Outreach, engagement, or referrals with the state one-stop system, as designed in Section 121(e)(2) of the Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act.					
Other.					

Table 16 – Qualitative Efforts - Number of Activities by Program

ESG- To Be Completed in SAGE

Note: this replaces CR-60, CR-65, CR-70, CR-75

Project Outcomes

- A. From the Action Plan that covered ESG for this reporting period copy and paste or retype the information in Question 5 on screen AP-90: “Describe performance standards for evaluating ESG.”**

The City utilizes the Integrated Disbursement and Information System (IDIS) to document program progress and monitor program performance on an ongoing basis. The City requires all ESG sub-recipients to enter data into HMIS as required by HUD. A Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Report (CAPER) is prepared annually by the City. Each ESG funded subrecipient now uses HMIS to run their own CAPER report and download it directly into SAGE for the City and County to produce the combined CAPER. The CoC will assist the project as needed to do the submission. The consolidated CAPER contains a summary of resources and programmatic accomplishments, the status of actions taken in concert with the CoC to implement the strategies contained in the Consolidated Plan, and evaluation of progress made in addressing identified priority needs and objectives.

Performance Standards are in alignment with the HUD required measures including reducing the duration of homelessness; reducing recidivism; reducing the number of people who become homeless; increasing employment and income; and stability in permanent housing. Additional local standards have also been established and are included in the community written standards; occupancy rate, number of days to respond to referrals, number of days from program entry to move-in date into RRH or PSH, etc.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION (not in 2021-22 Annual Action Plan): Performance standards have been viewed as aspirational goals in the past, and that data was primarily used to help the City find trends or gaps in the community. In some cases, it allowed us to identify which grantees are performing poorly as compared to their peers, but that only applied to Shelter Operations providers (small sample size for other component types). Over the last year, the City has begun to work with ESG grantees to prepare them for 2022-23, as each grantee will be expected to meet the performance standards. To that end, actual numerical standards for Shelter Operations, Street Outreach, and Rapid Rehousing have been included in the answer to the last question in this section.

- 1. Briefly describe how you met the performance standards identified in A-90 this program year. If they are not measurable as written type in N/A as the answer.**

N/A, 2021-22 performance standards outcomes were not measurable. However, the City is shifting to new measurable performance standards in 2022-23. See more detail above and below.

While performance standards were measurable in the past, not all grantees reported on the necessary data points. Up until 2022-23, the performance measures were relied upon to ensure programs are setting goals that move our community towards a more stable housing environment. We expect each agency to make a best effort to attain each of the goals pertinent to their programs, but measures for some programs change due to population (youths, DV, etc.) and economic trends. Overall, the City expects the entire portfolio of programs/projects to meet these goals as well. Moving forward, any projects that do not meet performance measures will be expected to develop a plan to help them attain success in the future. These performance measures will be available to the ESG Proposal Review Committee, and will be part of the review committee's scoring as well (occurs once per year in early Spring). Except in rare circumstances, not meeting a performance measure should not determine if a program is or isn't funded, but it may point to individual aspects of their program that need tweaking, or it may lead to a better understanding of a larger problem facing our community or a specific population of persons.

- 2. Briefly describe what you did not meet and why.** If they are not measurable as written type in N/A as the answer.

N/A, 2021-22 performance standards outcomes were not measurable. However, the City is shifting to new measurable performance standards in 2022-23. See more detail above and below.

- 3. If your standards were not written as measurable, provide a sample of what you will change them to in the future?** If they were measurable and you answered above type in N/A as the answer.

These standards have been confirmed/reconfirmed by City, County, and CoC for program year 2022-23, and each organization will be expected to keep accurate and timely data and meet these goals. Each component type has different outcome/performance measures, but they are related to the goals stated in the previous question.

Emergency Shelter

- Average length of stay is less than 30 days
- 60% of participants exit with a successful housing outcome
- 50% of participants exit to permanent housing
- Less than 20% of participants exit to an unknown location

- 50% of participants exit with/linked to cash income
- 60% of participants exit with/linked to non-cash resources
- 90% average occupancy rate

Street Outreach

- 30% of all participants engaged will exit to permanent housing destinations
- 30% of all participants engaged will have successful exits from the program
- 70% or more of adult participants will have non-cash benefits
- 60% or more of adult participants will have income from sources other than employment
- 15% or more of adult participants will have income from employment
- 80% of participants will not return to homelessness within two years
- Average time from contact to engagement is 60 days
 - Contact: Outreach worker meets client but may not collect any information
 - Engagement: Client completes intake and is entered into HMIS
- Average time from engagement to successful exit from program is 45 days

Rapid Rehousing

- 92% of all participants will remain stable in RRH or exit to other permanent housing destinations
- 64% or more of adult participants will have non-cash benefits
- 64% or more of adult participants will have income from sources other than employment
- 20% or more of adult participants increase income from sources other than employment
- 20% or more of adult participants will have income from employment
- 20% or more of adult participants will increase income from employment
- 92% of participants do not return to homelessness within a one-year period after exit from RRH
- 85% of participants do not return to homelessness within a two-year period after exit from RRH
- Average time from enrollment to moving to permanent housing is thirty (30) days
 - Persons are entered into RRH programs upon completing intake unless person is not eligible based on information obtained at intake (i.e. not homeless, over income, etc.)
- 95% Utilization rate based on amount of rental assistance that is expended annually

City of Rochester CARES Act CAPER- Accomplishments Through 6/30/2022

Via the 2020 Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security (CARES) Act, the City of Rochester received additional pandemic-relief grant allocations totaling \$12,697,579 for the CDBG, ESG, and HOPWA grant programs. These funds were only able to support activities that would prevent, prepare for, and respond to the economic and health issues brought on by the COVID-19 pandemic. HUD issued waivers from many normal HUD regulations to help ensure funds could be deployed quickly.

The City staff consulted with community stakeholders to identify the most critical community needs and to inform the development of the plan for how the funds would be used. Key needs identified included small business stabilization assistance, eviction prevention through rent and legal assistance, computer and internet access, and emergency housing repairs. Staff compared these needs to allowable activities to finalize the draft plan. Vital collaboration was maintained with Monroe County to jointly budget ESG-CV funding to address homelessness and rent arrears issues. The City also collaborated with a consortium of non-profit and governmental partners convened by the United Way working on a coordinated community response to the crisis. This consortium informed the development of several of the City's funded programs, including the "Bridging the Digital Divide" initiative, whereby low-income Rochester City School District students without home computers and/or internet access were provided devices during the critical period of remote learning.

The 2019-20 Annual Action Plan was amended to incorporate the CARES act funds for the purposes of tracking and reporting. Due to funding awards being made over several installments, 4 different substantial amendments were made. Per waivers provided by HUD, the original funding plan amendment, and subsequent additions, were each posted for public comment for a 5-day period. 100% of the funds have been allocated to activities.

CARES Act Grant	City of Rochester Allocation	Expended through 6/30/2022	Encumbered Balance as of 7/1/2022
CDBG-CV	\$7,252,215	\$6,809,569.49	\$442,645.51
ESG-CV	\$5,303,335	\$3,078,181.67	\$2,225,153.33
HOPWA-CV	\$142,029	\$138,925.20	\$3,103.80
TOTAL	\$12,697,579	\$10,026,676.36	\$2,670,902.64

As of June 30, 2022, \$10,026,676.36 had been incurred in program expenses to assist businesses; serve meals to seniors; assist families with rent assistance for eviction prevention, legal assistance for eviction and homelessness prevention; prevent foreclosures; assist senior homeowners to age in place more comfortably; repair rental units for 60% AMI renters; help owner-occupants make emergency repairs to their homes; provide laptops to RCSD students; help low income individuals/households with emergency shelter/rapid rehousing/street outreach; and, provide rent assistance and permanent housing assistance to individuals/families living with HIV/AIDS. Over 30,000 households were impacted by these programs.

Additional spending and accomplishment detail by program is provided on the following pages.

CARES Act Funded Projects- Accomplishments and Spending Through June 30, 2022

Program	Funding Type	Budgeted	Funding Drawn Through 6/30/2022	Balance as of 7/1/2022	Outcome Type	# Served Through 6/30/22	COVID-19 Pandemic Health/Economic Issue Mitigated by the Program	Program Accomplishment Narrative
Business Emergency Retention Grants (CDF Funded)	CDF (local funding)	\$411,135.00	\$411,135.13	\$(0)	Businesses	215	Social distancing and isolation protocols significantly reduced the revenue for local small businesses, putting them at risk of reducing employment and/or closing. A significant number of businesses were severely impacted by substantial decreases in revenue. It was vitally important to act quickly to retain both businesses and their employees.	The Business Emergency Retention Grant (BERG) was a program generated to assist business owners who struggled to pay everyday unpaid working capital expenses such as rent/mortgage payments, utilities, insurance, inventory and/or payroll, who were experiencing financial hardships due to the COVID 19 Pandemic. A significant number of businesses experienced extreme financial hardships due to COVID 19 shutdowns, which resulted in significant revenue and employment losses. The BERG program was extremely successful in retaining a large number of businesses and their employees during this time. The City's NBD, Business Development Division (BD) set a record for businesses assisted in less than one year. HUD also requested NBD BD assist other communities who may have struggled with CARE's funds, and communicate how our City was so successful.

Program	Funding Type	Budgeted	Funding Drawn Through 6/30/2022	Balance as of 7/1/2022	Outcome Type	# Served Through 6/30/22	COVID-19 Pandemic Health/Economic Issue Mitigated by the Program	Program Accomplishment Narrative
Business Emergency Retention Grants (CDBG-CV Funded)	CDBG-CV	\$2,500,000.00	\$2,426,090.77	\$73,909	Businesses	384	Social distancing and isolation protocols significantly reduced the revenue for local small businesses, putting them at risk of reducing employment and/or closing. A significant number of businesses were severely impacted by substantial decreases in revenue. It was vitally important to act quickly to retain both businesses and their employees.	The Business Emergency Retention Grant (BERG) was a program generated to assist business owners who struggled to pay everyday unpaid working capital expenses such as rent/mortgage payments, utilities, insurance, inventory and/or payroll, who were experiencing financial hardships due to the COVID 19 Pandemic. A significant number of businesses experienced extreme financial hardships due to COVID 19 shutdowns, which resulted in significant revenue and employment losses. The BERG program was extremely successful in retaining a large number of businesses and their employees during this time. The City's NBD, Business Development Division (BD) set a record for businesses assisted in less than one year. HUD also requested NBD BD assist other communities who may have struggled with CARE's funds, and communicate how our City was so successful.
Restaurant Grant aka Senior Meals	CDBG-CV	\$937,600.00	\$858,040.15	\$79,560	Senior Households	12,696	The elderly were recommended to observe strict isolation protocols as they were at higher risk of adverse health outcomes when contracting COVID-19 virus. This however increased the risk for these households to go hungry or lack proper nutrition. Simultaneously, social distancing and isolation significantly reduced the revenue for local small business restaurants, putting them at risk of reducing employment and/or closing	The City contracted with 211 Lifeline for call center intake services. The program coordinated the delivery of 42,829 meals to 12,696 vulnerable senior households. This helped enable them to remain safely isolated, while ensuring they got adequate nutrition. The program simultaneously helped sustain 32 restaurants though the long period of economic hardship driven by pandemic social distancing requirements.

Program	Funding Type	Budgeted	Funding Drawn Through 6/30/2022	Balance as of 7/1/2022	Outcome Type	# Served Through 6/30/22	COVID-19 Pandemic Health/Economic Issue Mitigated by the Program	Program Accomplishment Narrative
Eviction Prevention Rent Assistance	CDBG-CV	\$900,000.00	\$891,236.56	\$8,763	Households	228	The COVID related financial impact/loss amongst LI (<80%AMI) households was high, and this increased as incomes went down and/or rent burden went up. These programs mitigated the financial losses of tenants and their landlords, and reduced transmissibility by keeping people stably housed.	Early in the pandemic, ESG-CV was the only form of arrears assistance available to the community, but many households were unable to qualify for ESG-CV assistance, largely due to income. The City used CDBG-CV funding to address this need and fill a funding gap, and leveraged the existing system that was in place for ESG-CV arrears assistance. The funding was largely used to provide arrears assistance.
Eviction Prevention, Landlord/Tenant	CDBG-CV	\$255,000.00	\$246,802.89	\$8,197	Households	2,943	Risk of homelessness and eviction judgement, typically caused by income issues created from or exacerbated by the pandemic. In addition, many health/safety concerns were raised that the property owner/manager may have been unable or unwilling to correct due to their own pandemic-related issues. Loss of housing increased risk of contracting COVID if household has to go to congregate shelter or stay with friends/family.	Note: #s include hotline tenants + hotline landlords in addition to those directly assisted by the two legal services agencies (Legal Aid Society and Legal Assistance of Western New York). 425 tenant households were assisted by legal services staff to negotiate/advocate with the property owner and/or eviction judges. The other households were provided with immediate information on rights/responsibilities/options regarding their housing situation (on the part of tenants) or their rental situation (on the part of property owners/managers). The ability to access this information over phone/email reduced physical contact but also improves landlord-tenant relations and provides the opportunity for households to avoid illegal eviction and homelessness, and the loss of much-needed rent for owners/managers to continue to keep up their properties.

Program	Funding Type	Budgeted	Funding Drawn Through 6/30/2022	Balance as of 7/1/2022	Outcome Type	# Served Through 6/30/22	COVID-19 Pandemic Health/Economic Issue Mitigated by the Program	Program Accomplishment Narrative
Foreclosure Prevention	CDBG-CV	\$179,000.00	\$156,370.33	\$22,630	Households	147	Risk of displacement and loss of housing as well as ruination of financial situation and stability. In addition, potential illegal or unethical lender/servicer practices were mitigated. Loss of housing increased risk of contracting COVID if household has to go to congregate shelter or stay with friends/family.	Households were assisted to avoid the loss of their home to foreclosure. This includes budget counseling, assessment of situation and options, advocacy to the lender/servicer as well as potential funders (such as New York State who had grant funds available), and even counseling/referrals to other agencies to support the household to prevent further issues or recover from their current financial issue created or exacerbated by the pandemic.
Aging In Place	CDBG-CV	\$128,000.00	\$55,933.85	\$72,066	Households	6,898	The elderly were recommended to observe strict isolation protocols as they were at higher risk of adverse health outcomes when contracting COVID-19 virus. This however increased the risk for these households to go hungry or lack proper nutrition. The goal was to eliminate as much exposed to the virus as possible.	Lifespan provided prescription pickup, grocery cards and food deliveries to elderly City residents. This enabled the elderly residents to remain in their homes, and not risk exposure to COVID-19 virus in order to purchase necessities. They provided transportation to vaccine locations. The elderly also were provided small home repair that allowed them to remain safely in their homes during this time.
Landlord Grant (Vacant Unit Rehab)	CDBG-CV	\$300,000.00	\$215,781.31	\$84,219	Rental Units	47	Landlords were impacted by loss of rents during the pandemic due to the high rate of unemployment occurring in the City. The program was created to assist this population by providing financial assistance to undertake needed repairs in vacant rental units, thereby increasing the availability of affordable housing to low-income renters.	The program provided assistance to 47 rental units whereby repairs were made to enable owners to obtain a certificate of occupancy. Repairs include such work as electrical, plumbing, mechanical, corrections to code violations and other health and safety issues. Completed units were made available to low-income families with incomes at or below 60% of the area median income.

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Emergency Assistance Rehab	CDBG-CV	\$100,000.00	\$98,048.50	\$1,952	Households	69	Low-income households were impacted by the significant rise of unemployment during the pandemic. Disposal income for housing repairs were diminished during this time. The program provided financial assistance to this population to replace non-working furnaces and hot water tanks.	The program provided assistance to 69 households where new furnaces and hot water tanks were installed. This provided significant relief to homeowners that otherwise could not have paid for these repairs.
Digital Divide (Laptops for RCSD Students)	CDBG-CV	\$1,021,038.00	\$1,020,996.81	\$41	Children	2,901	Social distancing required the Rochester City School District to shift to remote learning via zoom. However, many low income student households did not have a compatible computer, adequate internet, or both. If left unaddressed, the pandemic could have contributed to an even more significant learning gap for low income households, who already have worse outcomes in normal times.	The City partnered with RCSD and local philanthropic organizations coordinated by the United Way of Greater Rochester the Finger Lakes. CDBG funding was utilized to purchase and distribute laptops to 2901 children. Internet and other needs were addressed through other funding sources. Given that students continued remote learning for over a year, this activity had a major impact in mitigating learning loss and other issues. The positive impact will continue even after in-person learning resumes.

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Financial Empowerment Centers	CDBG-CV	\$125,000.00	\$33,691.32	\$91,309	People	246	The pandemic led to increased unemployment and economic hardship for large swaths of the population, particularly for low income households. This contributed to housing instability and other serious challenges. The Rochester Financial Empowerment Centers (FEC) provides free 1-1 financial coaching services to households that can help mitigate these challenges. This includes helping households increase their savings, reduce their debt, create and manage their budgets, access safe and affordable banking, as well as provide referrals to other support programs.	CARES funding helped to provide expanded services through the FEC to serve households impacted by pandemic economic hardship. Through 6/30/2022 the CARES funding helped serve 246 households with average annual household income of less than \$30,000. 108 clients were able to achieve major FEC outcomes: 6 clients established credit after being credit invisible, 40 increased their savings by at least 1-week worth of income, 47 increased their credit scores by at least 35 points, 15 opened safe and affordable bank accounts, and 62 clients reduced a total of 156 delinquent accounts. 45 clients were able to reduce their non-mortgage debt by 10%.
Admin	CDBG-CV	\$806,577.00	\$806,577.00	\$-	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
<u>CDBG-CV Subtotal</u>	<u>CDVG-CV</u>	<u>\$7,252,215.00</u>	<u>\$6,809,569.49</u>	<u>\$442,645.51</u>				

Homeless Prevention	ESG-CV	\$2,596,926.50	\$1,532,109.32	\$1,064,817	People	1887	<p>The pandemic shed light on how unstable and tenuous housing situations were for many ELI and VLI renters. Households with severe rent burdens are often one emergency away from an eviction, and COVID played that part for many. Homeless persons and those at risk of homelessness were at higher risk of both catching and transmitting COVID, and moving during a pandemic increase that risk. Financially, there was a correlation between higher economic impact/loss as incomes went down. These programs mitigated the financial losses of landlords and tenants, and reduced transmissibility by keeping people stably housed.</p>	<p>Several programs were funded, to provide different forms of support to persons facing various kinds of housing instability. Grantees provided direct financial assistance, including rental arrears assistance (up to 6 months), rental assistance, security deposits, and 1st month's rent to ensure housing stability was re-established or secured. The City worked with the County, CoC, and local service providers to perform outreach and inform tenants and landlords as to their rights, responsibilities, and potential solutions. Resources were pooled, and funders planned and implemented a single point of entry system for all eviction and homelessness prevention resources. The system was initially funded by City and County ESG-CV resources, and was eventually used to deploy ERAP and ARP arrears dollars. Early in the pandemic, the majority of households served by ESG-CV were given arrears assistance. ESG-CV was the first arrears funding assistance available to the City and our community, and was in high demand when the program came online in mid-2020. After additional arrears dollars were provided, most with more flexible eligibility criteria, ESG-CV was primarily used for security deposits and 1st month's rent. In total, 225 households were provided arrears assistance and 111 households were provided with security deposits and 1st month's rent. ESG-CV dollars were also used to fund a program that provided legal assistance for those facing eviction, and an eviction information/intake hotline. While 1887 persons were served according to standard homelessness prevention reporting, many more were provided assistance in some form. Of those 1887, The Tenant Defense Project served all</p>
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								households facing eviction, through legal representation, mediation, and negotiation with landlords on behalf of tenants. Over 16,000 calls were answered by the eviction information hotline, and over 7,000 intakes were completed across the program. Attorneys were able to prevent or delay evictions in over 90% of cases that made it to court.
Emergency Shelter + HMIS Data Entry	ESG-CV	\$875,763.00	\$639,913.68	\$235,849	People	5014	Shelter operators faced significant challenges throughout COVID. The persons served by shelters during this time had high needs and higher risk of transmission. Most shelters were congregate in nature, and social distancing was not a viable option. The entire community participated in a "Decompression", which saw the highest risk shelter residents placed in hotels, and ultimately permanently housed. Shelters faced financial losses due to an inability to fundraise, and the decompression effort, while very necessary, reduced the amount of funding shelters received in per diems from the County.	Over a dozen shelters provided services to the community throughout the pandemic, and all remained open and offered services in-person. The majority of Emergency Shelter Operations funding supported expenses like hazard pay, COVID related training, staffing, and general operations. A local non-profit was able to provide the majority of cleaning and personal safety supplies, while ESG-CV funding filled gaps in budgets to ensure staffing remained sufficient and stable. This was especially important given the uncertainty around the eviction moratoria. Since the start of the pandemic, 3645 households were served, including; 1441 children, 1138 persons with a mental health disorder, and over 600 persons with a physical disability. 440 households were fleeing domestic violence, with over half of those including children. Lastly, the City funded Partners Ending Homelessness (local CoC) to provide additional technical assistance for HMIS to any ESG-CV grantees, new and old.

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Rapid Rehousing	ESG-CV	\$697,996.80	\$547,862.54	\$150,134	People	137	Early in the pandemic, much of the focus was on prevention; with COVID transmission, moving (new leases), and evictions (also homelessness). However, prevention was not the best option for many. For rent burdened households, especially ELI and VLI households or those with severe rent burdens, the pandemic magnified how unstable their housing situations were.	Our RRH partners provided traditional RRH assistance to the community, and also focused efforts on persons impacted by the "decompression". These programs provided security deposits, short term rental assistance, and ongoing case management and general support to all clients. The need for RRH assistance increased over time, while our prevention programs continued to demonstrate that other interventions were needed. Prevention was the preferred choice, but not at the expense of a household's long-term financial/housing stability. In total, 137 (107 households) persons were served and engaged, with 81 successfully moving on to permanent housing options. Of those 81 persons housed; 25 were children, 34 had a mental health disorder, 21 had a chronic health condition, and 27 had a physical disability.

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Street Outreach	ESG-CV	\$602,315.20	\$165,981.37	\$436,334	People	77	Unhoused persons' problems were exacerbated and extended during the pandemic. Shelter capacity went down, mobile services were reduced or suspended, and housing became even more difficult to secure. Landlords became more risk averse, and were often not willing to rent to households with imperfect rental histories. Some landlords stopped renting units altogether. Lastly, persons living on the streets could sometimes make ends meet through panhandling, but even this resource was essentially nonexistent (remote work, income uncertainty amongst general public, etc.).	Street outreach teams worked with unhoused persons to develop relationships and provide services and housing options to those that want them. With many businesses, services, and individuals working remotely, outreach teams were an invaluable resource to the community, and were often the only way unhoused persons had to learn about and secure services or housing. The City's unsheltered homeless population and number of encampments remained relatively stable throughout much of the pandemic, but they have both increased since the end of the eviction moratoria. The City anticipates that this trend will continue, and, in September 2022, committed \$250,000 in ESG-CV to a street outreach program. Of the 77 persons served, 46 were chronically homeless, and 51 had mental health disorders,
Admin	ESG-CV	\$530,333.50	\$192,314.76	\$338,019	N/A		N/A	N/A
ESG-CV Subtotal	ESG-CV	\$5,303,335.00	\$3,078,181.67	\$2,225,153.33				

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Support for persons with AIDS	HOPWA-CV	\$142,029.00	\$138,925.20	\$3,104	People	495	Individuals and families who have members with AIDS had significantly higher health risk when exposed to COVID-19 virus. The added burden of safe isolation and lack of proper nutrition caused by the inability to get access to food in a safe environment created a need for these services.	CCCS and Trillium Health provided rental assistance to help with isolation protocol during the pandemic. Cards for food services were also provided to these vulnerable individuals.
GRAND TOTAL CARES ACT FUNDING	ALL	\$12,697,579	\$10,026,676.36	\$2,670,902.64				
GRAND TOTAL WITH LOCAL FUNDS	ALL	\$13,108,714	\$10,437,811.49	\$2,670,902.51				

HUD ESG CAPER

Grant: **ESG: Rochester - NY - Report** Type: **CAPER**

Report Date Range

7/1/2021 to 6/30/2022

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Project types carried out during the program year

Components	Projects	Total Persons Reported	Total Households Reported
Emergency Shelter	7	1296	690
Day Shelter	0	0	0
Transitional Housing	2	146	146
Total Emergency Shelter Component	9	1442	836
Total Street Outreach	2	1887	1887
Total PH - Rapid Re-Housing	1	265	129
Total Homelessness Prevention	1	33	22

Grant Information

Emergency Shelter Rehab/Conversion

Did you create additional shelter beds/units through an ESG-funded rehab project	No
Did you create additional shelter beds/units through an ESG-funded conversion project	No

Data Participation Information

Are there any funded projects, except HMIS or Admin, which are <u>not listed on the Project, Links and Uploads form</u> ? This includes projects in the HMIS and from VSP	No
How many of the VSP projects have a HUD approved plan and are using a template rather than a comparable database report uploaded?	0



Project Outcomes

Project outcomes are required for all CAPERS where the program year start date is 1-1-2021 or later. This form replaces the narrative in CR-70 of the eCon Planning Suite.

From the Action Plan that covered ESG for this reporting period copy and paste or retype the information in Question 5 on screen AP-90: "Describe performance standards for evaluating ESG."

The City utilizes the Integrated Disbursement and Information System (IDIS) to document program progress and monitor program performance on an ongoing basis. The City requires all ESG sub-recipients to enter data into HMIS as required by HUD. A Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Report (CAPER) is prepared annually by the City. Each ESG funded subrecipient now uses HMIS to run their own CAPER report and download it directly into SAGE for the City and County to produce the combined CAPER. The CoC will assist the project as needed to do the submission. The consolidated CAPER contains a summary of resources and programmatic accomplishments, the status of actions taken in concert with the CoC to implement the strategies contained in the Consolidated Plan, and evaluation of progress made in addressing identified priority needs and objectives.

Performance Standards are in alignment with the HUD required measures including reducing the duration of homelessness; reducing recidivism; reducing the number of people who become homeless; increasing employment and income; and stability in permanent housing. Additional local standards have also been established and are included in the community written standards; occupancy rate, number of days to respond to referrals, number of days from program entry to move-in date into RRRH or PSH, etc.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION (not in 2021-22 Annual Action Plan): Performance standards have been viewed as aspirational goals in the past, and that data was primarily used to help the City find trends or gaps in the community. In some cases, it allowed us to identify which grantees are performing poorly as compared to their peers, but that only applied to Shelter Operations providers (small sample size for other component types). Over the last year, the City has begun to work with ESG grantees to prepare them for 2022-23, as each grantee will be expected to meet the performance standards. To that end, actual numerical standards for Shelter Operations, Street Outreach, and Rapid Rehousing have been included in the answer to the last question in this section.

Based on the information from the Action Plan response previously provided to HUD:

1. Briefly describe how you met the performance standards identified in A-90 this program year. *If they are not measurable as written type in N/A as the answer.*

N/A, 2021-22 performance standards outcomes were not measurable. However, the City is shifting to new measurable performance standards in 2022-23. See more detail above and below.

While performance standards were measurable in the past, not all grantees reported on the necessary data points. Up until 2022-23, the performance measures were relied upon to ensure programs are setting goals that move our community towards a more stable housing environment. We expect each agency to make a best effort to attain each of the goals pertinent to their programs, but measures for some programs change due to population (youths, DV, etc.) and economic trends. Overall, the City expects the entire portfolio of programs/projects to meet these goals as well. Moving forward, any projects that do not meet performance measures will be expected to develop a plan to help them attain success in the future. These performance measures will be available to the ESG Proposal Review Committee, and will be part of the review committee's scoring as well (occurs once per year in early Spring). Except in rare circumstances, not meeting a performance measure should not determine if a program is or isn't funded, but it may point to individual aspects of their program that need tweaking, or it may lead to a better understanding of a larger problem facing our community or a specific population of persons.

2. Briefly describe what you did not meet and why. *If they are not measurable as written type in N/A as the answer.*

N/A, 2021-22 performance standards outcomes were not measurable. However, the City is shifting to new measurable performance standards in 2022-23. See more detail above and below.

OR

3. If your standards were not written as measurable, provide a sample of what you will change them to in the future? *If they were measurable and you answered above type in N/A as the answer.*



These standards have been confirmed/reconfirmed by City, County, and CoC for program year 2022-23, and each organization will be expected to keep accurate and timely data and meet these goals. Each component type has different outcome/performance measures, but they are related to the goals stated in the previous question.

Emergency Shelter

- Average length of stay is less than 30 days
- 60% of participants exit with a successful housing outcome
- 50% of participants exit to permanent housing
- Less than 20% of participants exit to an unknown location
- 50% of participants exit with/linked to cash income
- 60% of participants exit with/linked to non-cash resources
- 90% average occupancy rate

Street Outreach

- 30% of all participants engaged will exit to permanent housing destinations
- 30% of all participants engaged will have successful exits from the program
- 70% or more of adult participants will have non-cash benefits
- 60% or more of adult participants will have income from sources other than employment
- 15% or more of adult participants will have income from employment
- 80% of participants will not return to homelessness within two years
- Average time from contact to engagement is 60 days
- Contact: Outreach worker meets client but may not collect any information
- Engagement: Client completes intake and is entered into HMIS
- Average time from engagement to successful exit from program is 45 days

Rapid Rehousing

- 92% of all participants will remain stable in RRH or exit to other permanent housing destinations
- 64% or more of adult participants will have non-cash benefits
- 64% or more of adult participants will have income from sources other than employment
- 20% or more of adult participants increase income from sources other than employment
- 20% or more of adult participants will have income from employment
- 20% or more of adult participants will increase income from employment
- 92% of participants do not return to homelessness within a one-year period after exit from RRH
- 85% of participants do not return to homelessness within a two-year period after exit from RRH
- Average time from enrollment to moving to permanent housing is thirty (30) days
- Persons are entered into RRH programs upon completing intake unless person is not eligible based on information obtained at intake (i.e. not homeless, over income, etc.)
- 95% Utilization rate based on amount of rental assistance that is expended annually



ESG Information from IDIS

As of 9/23/2022

FY	Grant Number	Current Authorized Amount	Funds Committed By Recipient	Funds Drawn	Balance Remaining	Obligation Date	Expenditur
2021	E21MC360003	\$707,618.00	\$707,618.00	\$539,334.46	\$168,283.54	7/28/2021	7/28/2023
2020	E20MC360003	\$708,965.00	\$669,740.00	\$614,590.38	\$94,374.62	8/3/2020	8/3/2022
2019	E19MC360003	\$685,960.00	\$685,960.00	\$651,771.79	\$34,188.21	8/13/2019	8/13/2021
2018	E18MC360003	\$674,005.00	\$674,004.00	\$661,207.20	\$12,797.80	8/22/2018	8/22/2020
2017	E17MC360003	\$987,067.00	\$987,067.00	\$974,540.85	\$12,526.15	10/19/2017	10/19/2017
2016	E16MC360003	\$701,419.00	\$701,418.57	\$685,395.80	\$16,023.20	8/3/2016	8/3/2018
2015	E15MC360003	\$709,872.00	\$709,872.00	\$699,487.10	\$10,384.90	10/26/2015	10/26/2015
Total		\$6,412,791.00	\$6,373,564.57	\$6,064,212.58	\$348,578.42		

Expenditures	2021		2020		2019	2018	2017
	Yes	No	Yes	No	No	No	No
	FY2021 Annual ESG Funds for		FY2020 Annual ESG Funds for				
	Non-COVID		Non-COVID		COVID		
Homelessness Prevention							
Rental Assistance							
Relocation and Stabilization Services - Financial Assistance			16,488.00				
Relocation and Stabilization Services - Services			7,964.85				
Hazard Pay (unique activity)							
Landlord Incentives (unique activity)							
Volunteer Incentives (unique activity)							
Training (unique activity)							
Homeless Prevention Expenses		0.00	24,452.85		0.00		
	FY2021 Annual ESG Funds for		FY2020 Annual ESG Funds for				
	Non-COVID		Non-COVID		COVID		
Rapid Re-Housing							
Rental Assistance		3,274.00	1,992.00				
Relocation and Stabilization Services - Financial Assistance			2,170.00				
Relocation and Stabilization Services - Services		81,313.74	77,230.00				
Hazard Pay (unique activity)							
Landlord Incentives (unique activity)							
Volunteer Incentives (unique activity)							
Training (unique activity)							
RRH Expenses		84,587.74	81,392.00		0.00		
	FY2021 Annual ESG Funds for		FY2020 Annual ESG Funds for				
	Non-COVID		Non-COVID		COVID		
Emergency Shelter							
Essential Services		205,795.70	95,901.48				
Operations		57,754.34	29,518.37				
Renovation							
Major Rehab							
Conversion							
Hazard Pay (unique activity)							
Volunteer Incentives (unique activity)							
Training (unique activity)							
Emergency Shelter Expenses		263,550.04	125,419.85		0.00		
	FY2021 Annual ESG Funds for		FY2020 Annual ESG Funds for				
	Non-COVID		Non-COVID		COVID		
Temporary Emergency Shelter							
Essential Services							
Operations							
Leasing existing real property or temporary structures							
Acquisition							



Renovation				
Hazard Pay (<i>unique activity</i>)				
Volunteer Incentives (<i>unique activity</i>)				
Training (<i>unique activity</i>)				
Other Shelter Costs				
Temporary Emergency Shelter Expenses				0.00
	FY2021 Annual ESG Funds for		FY2020 Annual ESG Funds for	
Street Outreach	Non-COVID	Non-COVID	COVID	
Essential Services	21,665.87	35,842.48		
Hazard Pay (<i>unique activity</i>)				
Volunteer Incentives (<i>unique activity</i>)				
Training (<i>unique activity</i>)				
Handwashing Stations/Portable Bathrooms (<i>unique activity</i>)				
Street Outreach Expenses	21,665.87	35,842.48	0.00	
	FY2021 Annual ESG Funds for		FY2020 Annual ESG Funds for	
Other ESG Expenditures	Non-COVID	Non-COVID	COVID	
Cell Phones - for persons in CoC/YHDP funded projects (<i>unique activity</i>)				
Coordinated Entry COVID Enhancements (<i>unique activity</i>)				
Training (<i>unique activity</i>)				
Vaccine Incentives (<i>unique activity</i>)				
HMIS				
Administration	53,071.00			
Other Expenses	53,071.00	0.00	0.00	
	FY2021 Annual ESG Funds for		FY2020 Annual ESG Funds for	
	Non-COVID	Non-COVID	COVID	
Total Expenditures	422,874.65	267,107.18	0.00	
Match	1,222,057.00	2,305,595.00		
Total ESG expenditures plus match	1,644,931.65	2,572,702.18		

Total expenditures plus match for all years





Housing Opportunities for Persons With AIDS (HOPWA) Program

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

Grantee: City of Rochester

Subrecipients: Trillium Health and Catholic Charities
Family and Community Services, Inc.

Data: 2021-22 Program Year & CARES Act through June 30, 2022

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

The CAPER report for HOPWA formula grantees provides annual information on program accomplishments that supports program evaluation and the ability to measure program beneficiary outcomes as related to: maintain housing stability; prevent homelessness; and improve access to care and support. This information is also covered under the Consolidated Plan Management Process (CPMP) report and includes Narrative Responses and Performance Charts required under the Consolidated Planning regulations. Reporting is required for all HOPWA formula grantees. The public reporting burden for the collection of information is estimated to average 41 hours per manual response, or less if an automated data collection and retrieval system is in use, along with 60 hours for record keeping, including the time for reviewing instructions, searching existing data sources, gathering and maintaining the data needed, and completing and reviewing the collection of information. HUD's requirements for reports submitted by HOPWA formula grantees are supported by 42 U.S.C. § 12911 and HUD's regulations at 24 CFR § 574.520(a). Grantees are required to report on the activities undertaken only, thus there may be components of these reporting requirements that may not be applicable. This agency may not conduct or sponsor, and a person is not required to respond to a collection of information unless that collection displays a valid OMB control number. While confidentiality is not assured, HUD generally only releases this information as required or permitted by law.

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

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

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

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

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

In connection with the development of the Department’s standards for Homeless Management Information Systems (HMIS), universal data elements are being collected for clients of HOPWA-funded homeless assistance projects. These project sponsor records would include: Name, Social Security Number, Date of Birth, Ethnicity and Race, Gender, Veteran Status, Disabling Conditions, Residence Prior to Program Entry, Zip Code of Last Permanent Address, Housing Status, Program Entry

Date, Program Exit Date, Personal Identification Number, and Household Identification Number. These are intended to match the elements under HMIS. The HOPWA program-level data elements include: Income and Sources, Non-Cash Benefits, HIV/AIDS Status, Services Provided, Housing Status or Destination at the end of the operating year, Physical Disability, Developmental Disability, Chronic Health Condition, Mental Health, Substance Abuse, Domestic Violence, Medical Assistance, and T-cell Count. Other HOPWA projects sponsors may also benefit from collecting these data elements. HMIS local data systems must maintain client confidentiality by using a closed system in which medical information and HIV status are only shared with providers that have a direct involvement in the client’s case management, treatment and care, in line with the signed release of information from the client.

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

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

Filing Requirements. Within 90 days of the completion of each program year, grantees must submit their completed CAPER to the CPD Director in the grantee’s State or Local HUD Field Office, and to the HOPWA Program Office: at HOPWA@hud.gov. Electronic submission to HOPWA Program office is preferred; however, if electronic submission is not possible, hard copies can be mailed to: Office of HIV/AIDS Housing, Room 7248, U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, 451 Seventh Street, SW, Washington, D.C., 20410.

Definitions

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

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

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

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

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

Disabling Condition: Evidencing a diagnosable substance use disorder, serious mental illness, developmental disability, chronic physical illness, or disability, including the co-occurrence of two or more of these conditions. In addition, a disabling condition may limit an individual's ability to work or perform one or more activities of daily living. An HIV/AIDS diagnosis is considered a disabling condition.

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

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

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

HOPWA Eligible Individual: The one (1) low-income person with HIV/AIDS who qualifies a household for HOPWA assistance. This person may be considered "Head of Household." When the CAPER asks for information on eligible individuals, report on this individual person only. Where there is more than one person with HIV/AIDS in the household, the additional PWH/A(s), would be considered a beneficiary(s).

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

requirements on program income at 2 CFR 200.307.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Part 1: Grantee Executive Summary

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

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

1. Grantee Information

HUD Grant Number NYH21F003 & & NYH20FH003		Operating Year for this report From (mm/dd/yy) 7/2/2021 To (mm/dd/yy) 6/30/2022		
Grantee Name City of Rochester				
Business Address		30 Church St, Room 224B		
City, County, State, Zip		Rochester	Monroe County	NY 14614
Employer Identification Number (EIN) or Tax Identification Number (TIN)		16-6002551		
DUN & Bradstreet Number (DUNs):		002465805	System for Award Management (SAM):: Is the grantee's SAM status currently active? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No If yes, provide SAM Number: CU87RABY53C9	
Congressional District of Grantee's Business Address		25		
*Congressional District of Primary Service Area(s)		25		
*City(ies) and County(ies) of Primary Service Area(s)		Cities: Rochester		Counties: Monroe
Organization's Website Address www.cityofrochester.gov		Is there a waiting list(s) for HOPWA Housing Subsidy Assistance Services in the Grantee Service Area? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No If yes, explain in the narrative section what services maintain a waiting list and how this list is administered.		

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

2. Project Sponsor Information

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

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

Project Sponsor Agency Name Trillium Health		Parent Company Name, if applicable N/A	
Name and Title of Contact at Project Sponsor Agency		Javier Elias, Supervisor Housing Services	
Email Address		jelias@trilliumhealth.org	
Business Address		259 Monroe Ave	
City, County, State, Zip,		Rochester, Monroe, NY 14607	
Phone Number (with area code)		585-210-4187	
Employer Identification Number (EIN) or Tax Identification Number (TIN)		16-1356734	Fax Number (with area code)
DUN & Bradstreet Number (DUNS):		032487069	
Congressional District of Project Sponsor's Business Address		25th	
Congressional District(s) of Primary Service Area(s)		24 th , 25 th	
City(ies) and County(ies) of Primary Service Area(s)		Cities: Rochester, Geneva,	Counties:
Total HOPWA contract amount for this Organization for the operating year			
Organization's Website Address		Trilliumhealth.org	
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 type="checkbox"/>		Does your organization maintain a waiting list? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No If yes, explain in the narrative section how this list is administered.	

Project Sponsor Agency Name Catholic Charities Family and Community Services Inc.		Parent Company Name, if applicable Catholic Charities of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Rochester			
Name and Title of Contact at Project Sponsor Agency		HOPWA Long Term Subsidy and Emergency Assistance			
Email Address		Marilyn.Palmieri@dor.org			
Business Address		1099 Jay Street, Bldg. J			
City, County, State, Zip,		Rochester, NY 14611			
Phone Number (with area code)		(585)	339	9800	X250
Employer Identification Number (EIN) or Tax Identification Number (TIN)		35-231041		Fax Number (with area code) (585) 339-9377	
DUN & Bradstreet Number (DUNs):		603722661			
Congressional District of Project Sponsor's Business Address		25			
Congressional District(s) of Primary Service Area(s)		25			
City(ies) and County(ies) of Primary Service Area(s)		Cities: Rochester, Greece, Irondequoit, Gates, Webster, Henrietta, East Rochester, Brighton, Pittsford, Fairport		Counties: mainly Monroe	
Total HOPWA contract amount for this Organization for the operating year		\$378,682.00			
Organization's Website Address		Ww2fcscharities.org			
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"/>			Does your organization maintain a waiting list? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No If yes, explain in the narrative section how this list is administered.		

5. Grantee Narrative and Performance Assessment

a. Grantee and Community Overview

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

Trillium Health Narrative

Trillium Health is a community health organization in the City of Rochester, that specializes in serving underserved persons with medical(HIV care, general medicine), mental health, caremanagement and housing services. We cover Monroe, Ontario, Wayne, Livingston, Steuben , Seneca, Yates, and Schuyler counties. The program contact is Javier Elias, Supervisor , Housing Services. Trillium Health is contracted to assist HIV+ individuals and families with ongoing rental assistance(LTBRA), emergency assistance to prevent homelessness (STRMU) and assistance with relocation costs like first month's rent, security deposits and utility deposits(PHP).

Catholic Family Charities and Community Services (CCFCS) Narrative

The HOPWA Program year 2021-2022 was the year of changing names and titles due to the merger with Catholic Family Center but the program goals and services for our consumers remained excellent. Consumers returned to their medical providers in person and remained vigilant against COVID 19. Consumers also returned to face to face services with their Primary Care, Specialists, Support Groups and Twelve Step Programs, etc. as long as it was safe to be in a group setting. Housing Providers returned to face to face home visits and housing inspections with consumers. Housing Providers found that consumers missed the face to face support they came to know before the COVID 19 Pandemic. Consumers with severe mental illness welcomed the return to face to face support. Consumers who have been in the Housing Program for 10 to 20 years showed amazing resilience in continuing to pay their rent, stay healthy, and maintain their apartments and homes during the COVID 19 Pandemic.

Catholic Charities Community Services, Inc., (CCCS) and Catholic Family Center, Inc. merged together in 2022 to create *Catholic Charities Family and Community Services. (CCFCS)* CCFCS office addresses are: 87 North Clinton Avenue, Rochester, NY 14604, 1099 Jay Street Building J, Rochester, NY 14611, and Regional Site 2462 State Road, Suite 209, Penn Yan, NY 14527. CCFCS provides housing, employment, and coordination of care to help people of all ages and all walks of life live independently with dignity, while facing the challenges of addiction, aging, mental illness, HIV+, poverty, developmental disabilities, and immigration. CCFCS serves the following counties in New York: Monroe, Wayne, Cayuga, Seneca, Ontario, Livingston, Yates, Schuyler, Tompkins, Steuben, Chemung, and Tioga. CCFCS's President and CEO is Ms. Lori Van Auken. Specific HOPWA Program contact is: Vice President of Supportive Services Ms. Marilyn Palmieri. Specific HOPWA housing activities at CCFCS include: Tenant Based Rental Assistance (TBRA), Short Term Rent, Mortgage, and Utility Assistance (STRMU) and Permanent Housing Placement (PHP).

Outcomes in the 2021-2022 contract year are: Of the total HOPWA grant funds allotted for 2021-2022 (\$378,682.00). 75% of the entire grant is used to pay TBRA rents. TBRA was used to maintain long term consumers in stable housing that otherwise would be at a high risk of homelessness without a rental subsidy. CCFCS projected to serve 46 households with TBRA in 2021-22. Actual number served 42. The main reason for the difference is the average amount of rent subsidy paid each month for consumers is \$528.00 and CCCS TBRA is paying above \$598.00 a month for 12 consumers in the program. It essentially takes more to serve less. In looking at other resources for long term rent subsidy in the community Trillium Health HOPWA Program is taking applications for consumers to be placed on their waiting list; Rochester Housing Authority accepted new applications for their project-based

housing. Section 8 Wait Lists are at least 3 years long however a few consumers Section 8 numbers did come up this contract.

Persons Living With HIV/AIDS (PLWHA) who have undetectable viral loads can live as long as any person who is HIV-. The treatments for HIV+ have progressed so much that many consumers only take 1 pill a day for their HIV+ or they can choose an injection 2X a month. The advancement in treatments for Hepatitis C have also prolonged consumers lives. Consumers who are enrolled in rent subsidy programs are staying in the program for as long as they are eligible. Staff continue to discuss employment with consumers. Consumers often don't return to work due to mental illnesses, other chronic illnesses, childcare issues, transportation issues, lack of high school equivalency, chronic addiction issues, and multiple medical appointments. Many consumers haven't worked in 20 years or stopped working when they were diagnosed with HIV+. Many consumers who are age 50-70 don't see a return to work in their goals. Recently COVID 19 has put many consumers who had been working out of work and struggling to get basic needs met. Many consumers have never had gainful employment and are challenged to start the employment process from the start. Most consumers living with HIV+ have Social Security benefits that they are not willing to risk losing by returning to work. Waiting lists persist due to people with HIV+ living longer and healthier lives. The average age of the participants in CCFCS HOPWA TBRA Program is 55 years old.

Waiting list for long term rent subsidies at CCFCS: 11 individuals. This number is down from 2021 due to the continued support of the New York State AIDS Institute HomeSOURCE Program at CCFCS which offers at least 45 long term rent subsidy slots to HIV+ persons waiting who are high Medicaid/Emergency room utilizers. The HomeSOURCE Program offers Housing and Retention Services, monthly follow up with clients, referrals to employment and career services, etc. It has already addressed the housing and financial needs of many participants who had been on the HOPWA Wait list for years.

b. Annual Performance under the Action Plan

Provide a narrative addressing each of the following four items:

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

Trillium Narrative

The majority of HOPWA funds (95%+) continue to be utilized in monroe county (specifically within the city of Rochester) The contract year began with 54 households receiving LTBRA. We ended the contract year with 48 households receiving this type of assistance. COVID continues to make normal processes such as intaking new households and annual recertifications. We overcame this by utilizing existing technology (Zoom calls, mail, email, phone calls) to ensure that we made contact with our program participants. We also saw a decrease in STRMU requests because of eviction moratoruiums still in effect thru March 2022(state and federal) . Households that did access funds were already facing housing instability prior to the beginning of the pandemic. HOPWA STRMU funds helped eligible households the opportunity to remain housed and prevent infection.

Utilization of HOPWA funds was down primarily because of COVID. The biggest impact was a reduced number of applications requesting 1st month's rent and security deposits.

CCFCS Narrative

- Projected number of participants served with TBRA in 2021-2022 is 46. Actual served-42.
- Eight TBRA consumers closed during 2021-2022. Ten new TBRA cases were opened in 2021-2022.
- Of the eight closures, two consumers passed away, two consumers were above program income maximums, two consumers received other rent subsidies, and two consumers were closed due to non-compliance with program requirements.
- Of the eight closures, 6 were for stable housing reasons. Longevity has been a key for the TBRA Program. Consumers who are living with HIV+ are remaining healthier longer with better medications and top notch HIV+ care in Rochester, NY.
- During 2021-2022 CCFCS projected to serve 10 households with STRMU funds and actually served 9. CCFCS projected to serve 15 households with PH Placement funds and actually served 10.

Approximately 25 participants utilized bus passes funded by this grant throughout the year.

2. Outcomes Assessed. Assess your program's success in enabling HOPWA beneficiaries to establish and/or better maintain a stable living environment in housing that is safe, decent, and sanitary, and improve access to care. Compare current year results to baseline results for clients. Describe how program activities/projects contributed to meeting stated goals. If program did not achieve expected targets, please describe how your program plans to address challenges in program implementation and the steps currently being taken to achieve goals in next operating year. If your program exceeded program targets, please describe strategies the program utilized and how those contributed to program successes.

Trillium Narrative

During the contract year, because of COVID, we maintained contact with our participants via phone, or mail. We reintroduced face to face contact during March 2022. Our HOPWA staff maintained monthly contact with all HOPWA TBRA participants. This allowed us to keep the lines of communication open and address any concerns they had about their housing, food, medical and emotional needs. We ended the contract year at capacity. Our current wait list is at 65 households.

CCFCS Narrative

CCFCS 2021-2022 HOPWA grant annually has projected outcome measures that are targets for program services met. Projections are based on current expenditures. The projected number of households to be served and the actual numbers for 2021-2022 are below.

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| • TBRA-Projected-46 | Actual-42 |
| • STRMU-Projected-10 | Actual-9 |
| • PH Placement-Projected-15 | Actual-10 |
| • Bus Passes-Projected-20 | Actual-25 |

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

Trillium Narrative

Because we serve a very specific target population (HIV+), we are generally the payer of last resort . We do welcome and encourage referrals from outside agencies like Stong Hospital ID clinic, Anthony Jordan HC, various health homes agencies, and local homeless services providers.

CCFCS Narrative

CCFCS HOPWA Program continues collaborations/memorandums of understandings with agencies that serve PLWHA 's and serve the homeless. Programs include:

- Monroe County Continuum of Care,
- Monroe County Emergency Housing,
- Homeless Services Network,
- Housing Council,
- Monroe County TANF,
- Rochester Area Task Force on AIDS,
- Trillium Health,
- Providence Housing Corp.
- Unity Health Infectious Disease Clinic,
- Rochester Housing Authority,
- University of Rochester Medical Center Infectious Disease Clinic,
- Anthony Jordan Health Centers,
- Rochester Regional Health,

Internally at CCFCS there are several programs that HOPWA collaborates with to link participants into care such as:

Care Management,
Employment,
Supportive Case Management,
Medical Transportation,
NYS AIDS Institute HomeSOURCE,
Behavioral Health,

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

Trillium and CCFCS can always access Technical Support through our state regional HUD office in Buffalo, NY and the grantee: The City of Rochester. They can also access specific community wide data from Rochester Area Task Force on AIDS and the Monroe County Department of Health.

c. Barriers and Trends Overview

Provide a narrative addressing items 1 through 3. Explain how barriers and trends affected your program's ability to achieve the objectives and outcomes discussed in the previous section.

1. Describe any barriers (including regulatory and non-regulatory) encountered in the administration or implementation of the HOPWA program, how they affected your program's ability to achieve the objectives and outcomes discussed, and, actions taken in response to barriers, and recommendations for program improvement. Provide an explanation for each barrier selected.

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

Trillium Narrative

The main barrier was COVID. We were unable to meet with LTBRA or STRMU applicants face to face (including unit inspections) during the first 6 months of the contract year. However, this is no longer the case.

CCFCS Narrative

The following barriers were experienced by CCFCS:

- a) **HOPWA/HUD Regulations**- The overall HOPWA regulations have remained the same for several contracts; but things are changing and becoming more modern little by little.
- b) **Supportive Services**- The HOPWA Program itself tends to be a supportive service to CCCS’s
 - a. Care Coordination Department. Care Managers can assist HOPWA staff in triaging housing problem areas with consumers. Programs work together to pool resources and help consumers maintain their housing and their health outcomes. The barrier’s are more basic like child care, transportation, access to grocery stores, medical appointments, job interviews, and appointments at social services.
- c) **Housing Affordability/Rent Determination and Fair Market Rents**- Fair Market Rents (FMR) are adjusted by HUD annually as a guide for consumers who are looking for new apartments. Rents tend to go up as FMR’s go up. Consumers often times have to sacrifice the area they want to live in in order to afford an apartment.
- d) **Multiple Diagnosis**’-As staff work with consumers on a daily basis they discover that an HIV+ diagnosis for their consumer is the gateway to getting their consumer into services. Once enrolled, multiple issues come to the forefront such as chronic mental illness, chronic homelessness, drug and alcohol use, diabetes, renal failure, developmental disabilities, asthma, etc. Many of these chronic illnesses affect the consumer’s quality of health and housing.
- e) **Credit history, Housing availability, Rent history, and Criminal history**- Consumers find that adequate housing becomes unavailable if they have struggled with the above four barriers. Housing retention is a key to HOPWA TBRA success. There are barriers to getting into an adequate apartment and there are barriers to retaining an apartment such as evictions, apartment foreclosure, change of ownership, apartment being unfit to live in, and not having consistent income to name a few.

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

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

End of PART 1

PART 2: Sources of Leveraging and Program Income

1. Sources of Leveraging

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

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

A. Source of Leveraging Chart

[1] Source of Leveraging	[2] Amount of Leveraged Funds	[3] Type of Contribution	[4] Housing Subsidy Assistance or Other Support
Public Funding			
Ryan White-Housing Assistance	\$ 321,383.00		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Housing Subsidy Assistance <input type="checkbox"/> Other Support
Ryan White-Other			<input type="checkbox"/> Housing Subsidy Assistance <input type="checkbox"/> Other Support
Housing Choice Voucher Program			<input type="checkbox"/> Housing Subsidy Assistance <input type="checkbox"/> Other Support
Low Income Housing Tax Credit			<input type="checkbox"/> Housing Subsidy Assistance <input type="checkbox"/> Other Support
HOME			<input type="checkbox"/> Housing Subsidy Assistance <input type="checkbox"/> Other Support
Continuum of Care			<input type="checkbox"/> Housing Subsidy Assistance <input type="checkbox"/> Other Support
Emergency Solutions Grant			<input type="checkbox"/> Housing Subsidy Assistance <input type="checkbox"/> Other Support
Other Public: NYS AIDS Institute	\$ 396,667.00		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Housing Subsidy Assistance <input type="checkbox"/> Other Support
Other Public:			<input type="checkbox"/> Housing Subsidy Assistance <input type="checkbox"/> Other Support
Other Public:			<input type="checkbox"/> Housing Subsidy Assistance <input type="checkbox"/> Other Support
Other Public:			<input type="checkbox"/> Housing Subsidy Assistance <input type="checkbox"/> Other Support
Other Public:			<input type="checkbox"/> Housing Subsidy Assistance <input type="checkbox"/> Other Support
Private Funding			
Grants			<input type="checkbox"/> Housing Subsidy Assistance <input type="checkbox"/> Other Support
In-kind Resources			<input type="checkbox"/> Housing Subsidy Assistance <input type="checkbox"/> Other Support
Other Private:			<input type="checkbox"/> Housing Subsidy Assistance <input type="checkbox"/> Other Support
Other Private:			<input type="checkbox"/> Housing Subsidy Assistance <input type="checkbox"/> Other Support
Other Funding			
Grantee/Project Sponsor (Agency) Cash			<input type="checkbox"/> Housing Subsidy Assistance <input type="checkbox"/> Other Support
Resident Rent Payments by Client to Private Landlord			
TOTAL (Sum of all Rows)			

2. Program Income and Resident Rent Payments

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

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

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

Program Income and Resident Rent Payments Collected		Total Amount of Program Income (for this operating year)
1.	Program income (e.g. repayments)	0
2.	Resident Rent Payments made directly to HOPWA Program	0
3.	Total Program Income and Resident Rent Payments (Sum of Rows 1 and 2)	0

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

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

Program Income and Resident Rent Payment Expended on HOPWA programs		Total Amount of Program Income Expended (for this operating year)
1.	Program Income and Resident Rent Payment Expended on Housing Subsidy Assistance costs	0
2.	Program Income and Resident Rent Payment Expended on Supportive Services and other non-direct housing costs	0
3.	Total Program Income Expended (Sum of Rows 1 and 2)	0

End of PART 2

PART 3: Accomplishment Data Planned Goal and Actual Outputs

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

1. HOPWA Performance Planned Goal and Actual Outputs

HOPWA Performance Planned Goal and Actual		[1] Output: Households				[2] Output: Funding	
		HOPWA Assistance		Leveraged Households		HOPWA Funds	
		a.	b.	c.	d.	e.	f.
		Goal	Actual	Goal	Actual	HOPWA Budget	HOPWA Actual
HOPWA Housing Subsidy Assistance		[1] Output: Households				[2] Output: Funding	
1.	Tenant-Based Rental Assistance	100	104	46	46	\$950,760.43	\$887,337.69
2a.	Permanent Housing Facilities: Received Operating Subsidies/Leased units (Households Served)	0	0	0	0	\$-	\$-
2b.	Transitional/Short-term Facilities: Received Operating Subsidies/Leased units (Households Served) (Households Served)	0	0	0	0	\$-	\$-
3a.	Permanent Housing Facilities: Capital Development Projects placed in service during the operating year (Households Served)	0	0	0	0	\$-	\$-
3b.	Transitional/Short-term Facilities: Capital Development Projects placed in service during the operating year (Households Served)	0	0	0	0	\$-	\$-
4.	Short-Term Rent, Mortgage and Utility Assistance	35	31	10	13	\$66,472.20	\$63,010.33
5.	Permanent Housing Placement Services	40	38	15	14	\$83,035.89	\$61,481.65
6.	Adjustments for duplication (subtract)	0	11	0	9		
7.	Total HOPWA Housing Subsidy Assistance (Columns a – d equal the sum of Rows 1-5 minus Row 6; Columns e and f equal the sum of Rows 1-5)	175	162	71	64	\$1,100,268.52	\$1,011,829.67
Housing Development (Construction and Stewardship of facility based housing)		[1] Output: Housing Units				[2] Output: Funding	
8.	Facility-based units; Capital Development Projects not yet opened (Housing Units)	0	0	0	0	0	0
9.	Stewardship Units subject to 3- or 10- year use agreements	0	0				
10.	Total Housing Developed (Sum of Rows 8 & 9)						
Supportive Services		[1] Output: Households				[2] Output: Funding	
11a.	Supportive Services provided by project sponsors that also delivered <u>HOPWA</u> housing subsidy assistance	20	28			\$2,692.00	\$601.00
11b.	Supportive Services provided by project sponsors that only provided supportive services.	0	0			0	0
12.	Adjustment for duplication (subtract)	0	0				
13.	Total Supportive Services (Columns a – d equals the sum of Rows 11 a & b minus Row 12; Columns e and f equal the sum of Rows 11a & 11b)	20	28			\$2,692	\$601
Housing Information Services		[1] Output: Households				[2] Output: Funding	
14.	Housing Information Services						
15.	Total Housing Information Services						

Grant Administration and Other Activities		[1] Output: Households				[2] Output: Funding	
16.	Resource Identification to establish, coordinate and develop housing assistance resources					\$-	\$-
17.	Technical Assistance (if approved in grant agreement)					\$-	\$-
18.	Grantee Administration (maximum 3% of total HOPWA grant)					\$30,089.00	\$22,045.07
19.	Project Sponsor Administration (maximum 7% of portion of HOPWA grant awarded)					\$70,208.67	\$70,868.18
20.	Total Grant Administration and Other Activities (Sum of Rows 16 – 19)					\$100,297.67	\$92,913.25
Total Expended							
						[2] Outputs: HOPWA Funds Expended	
						Budget	Actual
21.	Total Expenditures for operating year (Sum of Rows 7, 10, 13, 15, and 20)					\$1,203,258.19	\$1,105,343.92

2. Listing of Supportive Services

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

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

Supportive Services		[1] Output: Number of <u>Households</u>	[2] Output: Amount of HOPWA Funds Expended
1.	Adult day care and personal assistance		
2.	Alcohol and drug abuse services		
3.	Case management		
4.	Child care and other child services		
5.	Education		
6.	Employment assistance and training		
7.	Health/medical/intensive care services, if approved Note: Client records must conform with 24 CFR §574.310		
8.	Legal services		
9.	Life skills management (outside of case management)		
10.	Meals/nutritional services		
11.	Mental health services		
12.	Outreach		
13.	Transportation	28	601.00
14.	Other Activity (if approved in grant agreement). Specify:		
15.	Sub-Total Households receiving Supportive Services (Sum of Rows 1-14)	28	
16.	Adjustment for Duplication (subtract)		
17.	TOTAL Unduplicated Households receiving Supportive Services (Column [1] equals Row 15 minus Row 16; Column [2] equals sum of Rows 1-14)	28	601.00

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

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

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

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

Housing Subsidy Assistance Categories (STRMU)		[1] Output: Number of Households Served	[2] Output: Total HOPWA Funds Expended on STRMU during Operating Year
a.	Total Short-term mortgage, rent and/or utility (STRMU) assistance	31	\$63,010.33
b.	Of the total STRMU reported on Row a, total who received assistance with mortgage costs ONLY.	1	\$450
c.	Of the total STRMU reported on Row a, total who received assistance with mortgage and utility costs.	0	0
d.	Of the total STRMU reported on Row a, total who received assistance with rental costs ONLY.	30	\$52,163
e.	Of the total STRMU reported on Row a, total who received assistance with rental and utility costs.	0	0
f.	Of the total STRMU reported on Row a, total who received assistance with utility costs ONLY.	0	0
g.	Direct program delivery costs (e.g., program operations staff time)		\$10,397

End of PART 3

Part 4: Summary of Performance Outcomes

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

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

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

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

A. Permanent Housing Subsidy Assistance

	[1] Output: Total Number of Households Served	[2] Assessment: Number of Households that Continued Receiving HOPWA Housing Subsidy Assistance into the Next Operating Year	[3] Assessment: Number of Households that exited this HOPWA Program; their Housing Status after Exiting		[4] HOPWA Client Outcomes
Tenant-Based Rental Assistance	104	86	1 Emergency Shelter/Streets	0	<i>Unstable Arrangements</i>
			2 Temporary Housing	0	<i>Temporarily Stable, with Reduced Risk of Homelessness</i>
			3 Private Housing	10	<i>Stable/Permanent Housing (PH)</i>
			4 Other HOPWA	0	
			5 Other Subsidy	4	
			6 Institution	0	
			7 Jail/Prison	0	<i>Unstable Arrangements</i>
			8 Disconnected/Unknown	3	
			9 Death	1	<i>Life Event</i>
Permanent Supportive Housing Facilities/ Units	0	0	1 Emergency Shelter/Streets	0	<i>Unstable Arrangements</i>
			2 Temporary Housing	0	<i>Temporarily Stable, with Reduced Risk of Homelessness</i>
			3 Private Housing	0	<i>Stable/Permanent Housing (PH)</i>
			4 Other HOPWA	0	
			5 Other Subsidy	0	
			6 Institution	0	
			7 Jail/Prison	0	<i>Unstable Arrangements</i>
			8 Disconnected/Unknown	0	
			9 Death	0	<i>Life Event</i>

B. Transitional Housing Assistance

	[1] Output: Total Number of Households Served	[2] Assessment: Number of Households that Continued Receiving HOPWA Housing Subsidy Assistance into the Next Operating Year	[3] Assessment: Number of Households that exited this HOPWA Program; their Housing Status after Exiting		[4] HOPWA Client Outcomes
Transitional/ Short-Term	0	0	1 Emergency Shelter/Streets	0	<i>Unstable Arrangements</i>
			2 Temporary Housing	0	<i>Temporarily Stable with Reduced Risk of Homelessness</i>
			3 Private Housing	0	<i>Stable/Permanent Housing (PH)</i>
			4 Other HOPWA	0	

Housing Facilities/ Units		5 Other Subsidy	0	<i>Unstable Arrangements</i>
		6 Institution	0	
		7 Jail/Prison	0	
		8 Disconnected/unknown	0	<i>Life Event</i>
		9 Death	0	
B1: Total number of households receiving transitional/short-term housing assistance whose tenure exceeded 24 months			0	

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

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

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

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

At the bottom of the chart:

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

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

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

Assessment of Households that Received STRMU Assistance

[1] Output: Total number of households	[2] Assessment of Housing Status		[3] HOPWA Client Outcomes
31	Maintain Private Housing without subsidy <i>(e.g. Assistance provided/completed and client is stable, not likely to seek additional support)</i>	24	<i>Stable/Permanent Housing (PH)</i>
	Other Private Housing without subsidy <i>(e.g. client switched housing units and is now stable, not likely to seek additional support)</i>	0	
	Other HOPWA Housing Subsidy Assistance	0	
	Other Housing Subsidy (PH)	5	
	Institution <i>(e.g. residential and long-term care)</i>	0	
	Likely that additional STRMU is needed to maintain current housing arrangements	0	<i>Temporarily Stable, with Reduced Risk of Homelessness</i>
	Transitional Facilities/Short-term <i>(e.g. temporary or transitional arrangement)</i>	0	
	Temporary/Non-Permanent Housing arrangement <i>(e.g. gave up lease, and moved in with family or friends but expects to live there less than 90 days)</i>	0	
	Emergency Shelter/street	0	<i>Unstable Arrangements</i>
	Jail/Prison	0	
	Disconnected	0	
	Death	2	

1a. Total number of those households that received STRMU Assistance in the operating year of this report that also received STRMU assistance in the prior operating year (e.g. households that received STRMU assistance in two consecutive operating years).	10
1b. Total number of those households that received STRMU Assistance in the operating year of this report that also received STRMU assistance in the two prior operating years (e.g. households that received STRMU assistance in three consecutive operating years).	8

Section 3. HOPWA Outcomes on Access to Care and Support

1a. Total Number of Households

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

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

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

Total Number of Households	
1. For Project Sponsors that provided HOPWA Housing Subsidy Assistance: Identify the total number of households that received the following HOPWA-funded services:	
a. Housing Subsidy Assistance (duplicated)-TBRA, STRMU, PHP, Facility-Based Housing, and Master Leasing	162
b. Case Management	0
c. Adjustment for duplication (subtraction)	0
d. Total Households Served by Project Sponsors with Housing Subsidy Assistance (Sum of Rows a and b minus Row c)	162
2. For Project Sponsors did NOT provide HOPWA Housing Subsidy Assistance: Identify the total number of households that received the following HOPWA-funded service:	
a. HOPWA Case Management	0
b. Total Households Served by Project Sponsors without Housing Subsidy Assistance	0

1b. Status of Households Accessing Care and Support

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

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

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

Categories of Services Accessed	[1] For project sponsors that provided HOPWA housing subsidy assistance, identify the households who demonstrated the following:	[2] For project sponsors that did NOT provide HOPWA housing subsidy assistance, identify the households who demonstrated the following:	Outcome Indicator
1. Has a housing plan for maintaining or establishing stable on-going housing	114	0	<i>Support for Stable Housing</i>
2. Had contact with case manager/benefits counselor consistent with the schedule specified in client's individual service plan (may include leveraged services such as Ryan White Medical Case Management)	104	0	<i>Access to Support</i>
3. Had contact with a primary health care provider consistent with the schedule specified in client's individual service plan	116	0	<i>Access to Health Care</i>
4. Accessed and maintained medical insurance/assistance	115	0	<i>Access to Health Care</i>
5. Successfully accessed or maintained qualification for sources of income	71	0	<i>Sources of Income</i>

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

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • MEDICAID Health Insurance Program, or use local program name • MEDICARE Health Insurance Program, or use local program name 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Veterans Affairs Medical Services • AIDS Drug Assistance Program (ADAP) • State Children's Health Insurance Program (SCHIP), or use local program name 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ryan White-funded Medical or Dental Assistance
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Chart 1b, Row 5: Sources of Income include, but are not limited to the following (Reference only)

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Earned Income • Veteran’s Pension • Unemployment Insurance • Pension from Former Job • Supplemental Security Income (SSI) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Child Support • Social Security Disability Income (SSDI) • Alimony or other Spousal Support • Veteran’s Disability Payment • Retirement Income from Social Security • Worker’s Compensation 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • General Assistance (GA), or use local program name • Private Disability Insurance • Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF) • Other Income Sources
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1c. Households that Obtained Employment

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

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

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

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

Categories of Services Accessed	[1 For project sponsors that provided HOPWA housing subsidy assistance, identify the households who demonstrated the following:	[2] For project sponsors that did NOT provide HOPWA housing subsidy assistance, identify the households who demonstrated the following:
Total number of households that obtained an income-producing job	7	0

End of PART 4

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

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

Permanent Housing Subsidy Assistance	Stable Housing (# of households remaining in program plus 3+4+5+6)	Temporary Housing (2)	Unstable Arrangements (1+7+8)	Life Event (9)
Tenant-Based Rental Assistance (TBRA)	88	0	1	1
Permanent Facility-based Housing Assistance/Units	0	0	0	0
Transitional/Short-Term Facility-based Housing Assistance/Units	0	0	0	0
Total Permanent HOPWA Housing Subsidy Assistance	88	0	1	1
Reduced Risk of Homelessness: Short-Term Assistance	Stable/Permanent Housing	Temporarily Stable, with Reduced Risk of Homelessness	Unstable Arrangements	Life Events
Short-Term Rent, Mortgage, and Utility Assistance (STRMU)	25	0	0	2
Total HOPWA Housing Subsidy Assistance	25	0	0	2

Background on HOPWA Housing Stability Codes
Stable Permanent Housing/Ongoing Participation

- 3 = Private Housing in the private rental or home ownership market (without known subsidy, including permanent placement with families or other self-sufficient arrangements) with reasonable expectation that additional support is not needed.
- 4 = Other HOPWA-funded housing subsidy assistance (not STRMU), e.g. TBRA or Facility-Based Assistance.
- 5 = Other subsidized house or apartment (non-HOPWA sources, e.g., Section 8, HOME, public housing).
- 6 = Institutional setting with greater support and continued residence expected (e.g., residential or long-term care facility).

Temporary Housing

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

Unstable Arrangements

- 1 = Emergency shelter or no housing destination such as places not meant for habitation (e.g., a vehicle, an abandoned building, bus/train/subway station, or anywhere outside).
- 7 = Jail /prison.
- 8 = Disconnected or disappeared from project support, unknown destination or no assessments of housing needs were undertaken.

Life Event

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

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

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

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

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

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

End of PART 5

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

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

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

Note: See definition of Stewardship Units.

1. General information

HUD Grant Number(s) N/A, Rochester does not use HOPWA for use use	Operating Year for this report <i>From (mm/dd/yy) To (mm/dd/yy)</i> <input type="checkbox"/> Final Yr <input type="checkbox"/> Yr 1; <input type="checkbox"/> Yr 2; <input type="checkbox"/> Yr 3; <input type="checkbox"/> Yr 4; <input type="checkbox"/> Yr 5; <input type="checkbox"/> Yr 6; <input type="checkbox"/> Yr 7; <input type="checkbox"/> Yr 8; <input type="checkbox"/> Yr 9; <input type="checkbox"/> Yr 10
Grantee Name	Date Facility Began Operations (mm/dd/yy)

2. Number of Units and Non-HOPWA Expenditures

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

3. Details of Project Site

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

End of PART 6

Part 7: Summary Overview of Grant Activities

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

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

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

a. Total HOPWA Eligible Individuals Living with HIV/AIDS

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

Individuals Served with Housing Subsidy Assistance	Total
Number of individuals with HIV/AIDS who qualified their household to receive HOPWA housing subsidy assistance.	162

Chart b. Prior Living Situation

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

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

Category		Total HOPWA Eligible Individuals Receiving Housing Subsidy Assistance
1.	<u>Continuing</u> to receive HOPWA support from the prior operating year	83
New Individuals who received HOPWA Housing Subsidy Assistance support during Operating Year		
2.	Place not meant for human habitation (such as a vehicle, abandoned building, bus/train/subway station/airport, or outside)	0
3.	Emergency shelter (including hotel, motel, or campground paid for with emergency shelter voucher)	0
4.	Transitional housing for homeless persons	0
5.	Total number of new Eligible Individuals who received HOPWA Housing Subsidy Assistance with a Prior Living Situation that meets HUD definition of homelessness (Sum of Rows 2 – 4)	0
6.	Permanent housing for formerly homeless persons (such as Shelter Plus Care, SHP, or SRO Mod Rehab)	1
7.	Psychiatric hospital or other psychiatric facility	0
8.	Substance abuse treatment facility or detox center	3
9.	Hospital (non-psychiatric facility)	1
10.	Foster care home or foster care group home	0
11.	Jail, prison or juvenile detention facility	2
12.	Rented room, apartment, or house	60
13.	House you own	1
14.	Staying or living in someone else’s (family and friends) room, apartment, or house	8
15.	Hotel or motel paid for without emergency shelter voucher	0

16.	Other	3
17.	Don't Know or Refused	0
18.	TOTAL Number of HOPWA Eligible Individuals (sum of Rows 1 and 5-17)	162

c. Homeless Individual Summary

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

Category	Number of Homeless Veteran(s)	Number of Chronically Homeless
HOPWA eligible individuals served with HOPWA Housing Subsidy Assistance	1	3

Section 2. Beneficiaries

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

Note: See definition of HOPWA Eligible Individual

Note: See definition of Transgender.

Note: See definition of Beneficiaries.

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

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

Individuals and Families Served with HOPWA Housing Subsidy Assistance	Total Number
1. Number of individuals with HIV/AIDS who qualified the household to receive HOPWA housing subsidy assistance (equals the number of HOPWA Eligible Individuals reported in Part 7A, Section 1, Chart a)	162
2. Number of ALL other persons diagnosed as HIV positive who reside with the HOPWA eligible individuals identified in Row 1 and who benefitted from the HOPWA housing subsidy assistance	1
3. Number of ALL other persons NOT diagnosed as HIV positive who reside with the HOPWA eligible individual identified in Row 1 and who benefitted from the HOPWA housing subsidy	84
4. TOTAL number of ALL <u>beneficiaries</u> served with Housing Subsidy Assistance (Sum of Rows 1, 2, & 3)	247

b. Age and Gender

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

HOPWA Eligible Individuals (Chart a, Row 1)						
		A.	B.	C.	D.	E.
		Male	Female	Transgender M to F	Transgender F to M	TOTAL (Sum of Columns A-D)
1.	Under 18	0	0	0	0	0
2.	18 to 30 years	9	4	1	0	14
3.	31 to 50 years	30	33	1	0	64
4.	51 years and Older	45	39	0	0	84
5.	Subtotal (Sum of Rows 1-4)	84	76	2	0	162
All Other Beneficiaries (Chart a, Rows 2 and 3)						
		A.	B.	C.	D.	E.
		Male	Female	Transgender M to F	Transgender F to M	TOTAL (Sum of Columns A-D)
6.	Under 18	26	23	0	0	49
7.	18 to 30 years	7	9	0	0	16
8.	31 to 50 years	7	3	0	0	10
9.	51 years and Older	7	3	0	0	10
10.	Subtotal (Sum of Rows 6-9)	47	38	0	0	85
Total Beneficiaries (Chart a, Row 4)						
11.	TOTAL (Sum of Rows 5 & 10)	131	114	2	0	247

c. Race and Ethnicity*

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

Category		HOPWA Eligible Individuals		All Other Beneficiaries	
		[A] Race [all individuals reported in Section 2, Chart a, Row 1]	[B] Ethnicity [Also identified as Hispanic or Latino]	[C] Race [total of individuals reported in Section 2, Chart a, Rows 2 & 3]	[D] Ethnicity [Also identified as Hispanic or Latino]
1.	American Indian/Alaskan Native	0	0	0	0
2.	Asian	0	0	0	0
3.	Black/African American	126	9	18	0
4.	Native Hawaiian/Other Pacific Islander	0	0	0	0
5.	White	68	26	7	0
6.	American Indian/Alaskan Native & White	0	0	0	0
7.	Asian & White	0	0	0	0
8.	Black/African American & White	0	0	3	0
9.	American Indian/Alaskan Native & Black/African American	0	0	0	0
10.	Other Multi-Racial	19	19	6	6
11.	Column Totals (Sum of Rows 1-10)	213	54	34	6
<i>Data Check: Sum of Row 11 Column A and Row 11 Column C equals the total number HOPWA Beneficiaries reported in Part 3A, Section 2, Chart a, Row 4.</i>					

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

Section 3. Households

Household Area Median Income

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

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

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

Percentage of Area Median Income		Households Served with HOPWA Housing Subsidy Assistance
1.	0-30% of area median income (extremely low)	113
2.	31-50% of area median income (very low)	45
3.	51-80% of area median income (low)	4
4.	Total (Sum of Rows 1-3)	162

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

3a. Check one only

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

3b. Type of Facility

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

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

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

4. Households and Housing Expenditures

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

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



PART I: SUMMARY OF CDBG RESOURCES

01 UNEXPENDED CDBG FUNDS AT END OF PREVIOUS PROGRAM YEAR	8,097,847.99
02 ENTITLEMENT GRANT	8,384,622.00
03 SURPLUS URBAN RENEWAL	0.00
04 SECTION 108 GUARANTEED LOAN FUNDS	0.00
05 CURRENT YEAR PROGRAM INCOME	606,728.65
05a CURRENT YEAR SECTION 108 PROGRAM INCOME (FOR SI TYPE)	0.00
06 FUNDS RETURNED TO THE LINE-OF-CREDIT	0.00
06a FUNDS RETURNED TO THE LOCAL CDBG ACCOUNT	0.00
07 ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL AVAILABLE	(174,635.52)
08 TOTAL AVAILABLE (SUM, LINES 01-07)	16,914,563.12

PART II: SUMMARY OF CDBG EXPENDITURES

09 DISBURSEMENTS OTHER THAN SECTION 108 REPAYMENTS AND PLANNING/ADMINISTRATION	8,789,725.80
10 ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL AMOUNT SUBJECT TO LOW/MOD BENEFIT	0.00
11 AMOUNT SUBJECT TO LOW/MOD BENEFIT (LINE 09 + LINE 10)	8,789,725.80
12 DISBURSED IN IDIS FOR PLANNING/ADMINISTRATION	1,228,786.21
13 DISBURSED IN IDIS FOR SECTION 108 REPAYMENTS	0.00
14 ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL EXPENDITURES	0.00
15 TOTAL EXPENDITURES (SUM, LINES 11-14)	10,018,512.01
16 UNEXPENDED BALANCE (LINE 08 - LINE 15)	6,896,051.11

PART III: LOWMOD BENEFIT THIS REPORTING PERIOD

17 EXPENDED FOR LOW/MOD HOUSING IN SPECIAL AREAS	0.00
18 EXPENDED FOR LOW/MOD MULTI-UNIT HOUSING	79,793.66
19 DISBURSED FOR OTHER LOW/MOD ACTIVITIES	4,625,642.83
20 ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL LOW/MOD CREDIT	2,338,880.46
21 TOTAL LOW/MOD CREDIT (SUM, LINES 17-20)	7,044,316.95
22 PERCENT LOW/MOD CREDIT (LINE 21/LINE 11)	80.14%

LOW/MOD BENEFIT FOR MULTI-YEAR CERTIFICATIONS

23 PROGRAM YEARS(PY) COVERED IN CERTIFICATION	PY: 2021 PY: PY:
24 CUMULATIVE NET EXPENDITURES SUBJECT TO LOW/MOD BENEFIT CALCULATION	8,789,725.80
25 CUMULATIVE EXPENDITURES BENEFITING LOW/MOD PERSONS	7,044,316.95
26 PERCENT BENEFIT TO LOW/MOD PERSONS (LINE 25/LINE 24)	80.14%

PART IV: PUBLIC SERVICE (PS) CAP CALCULATIONS

27 DISBURSED IN IDIS FOR PUBLIC SERVICES	1,169,742.00
28 PS UNLIQUIDATED OBLIGATIONS AT END OF CURRENT PROGRAM YEAR	72,386.60
29 PS UNLIQUIDATED OBLIGATIONS AT END OF PREVIOUS PROGRAM YEAR	63,512.48
30 ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL PS OBLIGATIONS	0.00
31 TOTAL PS OBLIGATIONS (LINE 27 + LINE 28 - LINE 29 + LINE 30)	1,178,616.12
32 ENTITLEMENT GRANT	8,384,622.00
33 PRIOR YEAR PROGRAM INCOME	355,209.96
34 ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL SUBJECT TO PS CAP	(174,635.52)
35 TOTAL SUBJECT TO PS CAP (SUM, LINES 32-34)	8,565,196.44
36 PERCENT FUNDS OBLIGATED FOR PS ACTIVITIES (LINE 31/LINE 35)	13.76%

PART V: PLANNING AND ADMINISTRATION (PA) CAP

37 DISBURSED IN IDIS FOR PLANNING/ADMINISTRATION	1,228,786.21
38 PA UNLIQUIDATED OBLIGATIONS AT END OF CURRENT PROGRAM YEAR	83,747.58
39 PA UNLIQUIDATED OBLIGATIONS AT END OF PREVIOUS PROGRAM YEAR	0.00
40 ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL PA OBLIGATIONS	0.00
41 TOTAL PA OBLIGATIONS (LINE 37 + LINE 38 - LINE 39 +LINE 40)	1,312,533.79
42 ENTITLEMENT GRANT	8,384,622.00
43 CURRENT YEAR PROGRAM INCOME	606,728.65
44 ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL SUBJECT TO PA CAP	(174,635.52)
45 TOTAL SUBJECT TO PA CAP (SUM, LINES 42-44)	8,816,715.13
46 PERCENT FUNDS OBLIGATED FOR PA ACTIVITIES (LINE 41/LINE 45)	14.89%

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

Report returned no data.

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

Plan Year	IDIS Project #	IDIS Activity	Activity Name	Matrix Code	National Objective	Drawn Amount
2019	29	14895	REHAB - 959-961 AVENUE D	14B	LMH	\$7,550.00
2019	31	15009	REHAB - 400-402 CLAY AVENUE	14B	LMH	\$17,478.63
2019	31	15073	REHAB - 256 DRIVING PK AVE	14B	LMH	\$12,305.00
2019	31	15183	REHAB - 87-89 RAND STREET	14B	LMH	\$3,410.32
2020	23	15103	REHAB - 60 BRIGGS STREET	14B	LMH	\$13,150.00
2020	23	15115	REHAB - 96-98 KISLINGBURY STREET	14B	LMH	\$18,065.71
2020	23	15198	Rehab - 97-99 Tyler Street	14B	LMH	\$7,834.00
Total				14B	Matrix Code	\$79,793.66
						\$79,793.66

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

Plan Year	IDIS Project #	IDIS Activity	Voucher Number	Activity Name	Matrix Code	National Objective	Drawn Amount
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2014	20	12991	6546912	CAMPBELL ST R-CENTER IMPROVEMENTS (complete 5/30/22)	03F	LMA	\$128,970.00
2014	20	12991	6546924	CAMPBELL ST R-CENTER IMPROVEMENTS (complete 5/30/22)	03F	LMA	\$42,153.15
2014	20	12991	6584582	CAMPBELL ST R-CENTER IMPROVEMENTS (complete 5/30/22)	03F	LMA	\$28,664.15
2014	20	12991	6585113	CAMPBELL ST R-CENTER IMPROVEMENTS (complete 5/30/22)	03F	LMA	\$7,090.01
2014	20	12991	6609228	CAMPBELL ST R-CENTER IMPROVEMENTS (complete 5/30/22)	03F	LMA	\$2,347.80
2014	20	12991	6625154	CAMPBELL ST R-CENTER IMPROVEMENTS (complete 5/30/22)	03F	LMA	\$10,112.00
2018	29	14682	6575521	Don Samuel Torres Park Improvements	03F	LMA	\$99,895.46
2018	29	14682	6582310	Don Samuel Torres Park Improvements	03F	LMA	\$26,719.33
2018	29	14682	6582312	Don Samuel Torres Park Improvements	03F	LMA	\$8,334.03
2019	27	14152	6582321	University and Merriman Playground - Titan	03F	LMA	\$283,689.00
2019	27	14152	6603707	University and Merriman Playground - Titan	03F	LMA	\$73,896.70
2019	27	14152	6656674	University and Merriman Playground - Titan	03F	LMA	\$22,914.30
2019	27	15006	6582318	Troup and Edgerton Street Playground Surface Replacement	03F	LMA	\$251,837.83
2019	27	15006	6653514	Troup and Edgerton Street Playground Surface Replacement	03F	LMA	\$17,036.08
2019	27	15006	6658556	Troup and Edgerton Street Playground Surface Replacement	03F	LMA	\$15,059.09
					03F	Matrix Code	\$1,018,718.93
2021	15	15306	6636516	Orange-Saxton Street Rehabilitation Project	03K	LMA	\$381,686.92
2021	15	15306	6653514	Orange-Saxton Street Rehabilitation Project	03K	LMA	\$18,313.08
					03K	Matrix Code	\$400,000.00
2016	3	13758	6575527	LA MARKETA AT THE INTERNATIONAL PLAZA	03Z	LMA	\$3,322.87
2016	3	13758	6659596	LA MARKETA AT THE INTERNATIONAL PLAZA	03Z	LMA	\$7,594.15
					03Z	Matrix Code	\$10,917.02
2020	38	14471	6514224	NBD Program Delivery - Demo	04	LMA	\$45,029.22
					04	Matrix Code	\$45,029.22
2020	17	14304	6675504	Lifespan - Aging in Place 20-21	05A	LMC	\$700.00
2021	5	15069	6562407	Legal Services for Seniors - VLSP	05A	LMC	\$3,550.55
2021	5	15069	6564618	Legal Services for Seniors - VLSP	05A	LMC	\$3,522.80
2021	5	15069	6623476	Legal Services for Seniors - VLSP	05A	LMC	\$8,596.94
2021	5	15069	6646678	Legal Services for Seniors - VLSP	05A	LMC	\$10,335.68
2021	5	15069	6658741	Legal Services for Seniors - VLSP	05A	LMC	\$3,994.00
					05A	Matrix Code	\$30,699.97
2021	7	15273	6597970	Foreclosure Prevention - Empire Justice Center	05C	LMC	\$3,887.13
2021	7	15273	6626828	Foreclosure Prevention - Empire Justice Center	05C	LMC	\$3,337.32
2021	7	15273	6660713	Foreclosure Prevention - Empire Justice Center	05C	LMC	\$1,483.23
					05C	Matrix Code	\$8,707.68
2020	26	14481	6514224	STEAM - Staff cost	05D	LMC	\$24,353.96
2020	26	14649	6516429	STEAM Engine - ROCmusic	05D	LMC	\$3,575.00
2020	28	14478	6514224	Youth Workers - SOOP	05D	LMC	\$46,400.72
2020	28	14479	6514224	Mural arts	05D	LMC	\$32,174.43
2020	29	14480	6514224	CCCN Staff cost	05D	LMC	\$7,306.98
2020	30	14476	6514224	Employment Opportunity Job Training	05D	LMC	\$10,884.54
2020	31	14477	6514224	Youth Leadership	05D	LMC	\$17,532.82
2021	16	15229	6578825	STEAM - Staff cost	05D	LMC	\$30,512.64
2021	16	15229	6602142	STEAM - Staff cost	05D	LMC	\$29,585.51
2021	16	15229	6640555	STEAM - Staff cost	05D	LMC	\$29,565.52
2021	16	15229	6660733	STEAM - Staff cost	05D	LMC	\$12,626.77
2021	16	15305	6603483	2021 ROCmusic	05D	LMC	\$2,500.00
2021	16	15305	6604150	2021 ROCmusic	05D	LMC	\$50.00
2021	16	15305	6622179	2021 ROCmusic	05D	LMC	\$5,250.00
2021	16	15305	6638713	2021 ROCmusic	05D	LMC	\$5,000.00
2021	16	15305	6653511	2021 ROCmusic	05D	LMC	\$5,650.00
2021	16	15305	6656053	2021 ROCmusic	05D	LMC	\$4,100.00
2021	18	15226	6578825	2021 Youth Workers/SOOP - Staff Payroll	05D	LMC	\$218,535.62
2021	18	15226	6602142	2021 Youth Workers/SOOP - Staff Payroll	05D	LMC	\$55,849.28
2021	18	15226	6640555	2021 Youth Workers/SOOP - Staff Payroll	05D	LMC	\$25,615.10
2021	18	15227	6578825	2021 Mural Arts Program - Staff Payroll	05D	LMC	\$6,054.00
2021	18	15227	6602142	2021 Mural Arts Program - Staff Payroll	05D	LMC	\$19,928.94
2021	18	15227	6640555	2021 Mural Arts Program - Staff Payroll	05D	LMC	\$37,155.07
2021	18	15227	6660727	2021 Mural Arts Program - Staff Payroll	05D	LMC	\$25,561.99
2021	18	15300	6639454	2021 Mural Arts Program - Guest	05D	LMC	\$2,300.00
2021	18	15314	6603499	2021 Mural Arts/SOOP Program Supplies	05D	LMC	\$35.99
2021	18	15314	6603619	2021 Mural Arts/SOOP Program Supplies	05D	LMC	\$1,373.09
2021	18	15314	6646506	2021 Mural Arts/SOOP Program Supplies	05D	LMC	\$2,083.45
2021	18	15314	6646511	2021 Mural Arts/SOOP Program Supplies	05D	LMC	\$248.70
2021	18	15314	6664835	2021 Mural Arts/SOOP Program Supplies	05D	LMC	\$1,206.99
2021	18	15314	6667428	2021 Mural Arts/SOOP Program Supplies	05D	LMC	\$307.25
2021	19	15228	6578825	2021-22 CCCN - Staff Cost	05D	LMC	\$13,058.44
2021	19	15228	6602142	2021-22 CCCN - Staff Cost	05D	LMC	\$17,095.85
2021	19	15228	6640555	2021-22 CCCN - Staff Cost	05D	LMC	\$14,969.57
2021	19	15228	6660730	2021-22 CCCN - Staff Cost	05D	LMC	\$4,876.14
2021	20	15224	6578825	Employment Opportunity Job Training	05D	LMC	\$17,420.47
2021	20	15224	6602142	Employment Opportunity Job Training	05D	LMC	\$23,611.73
2021	20	15224	6640555	Employment Opportunity Job Training	05D	LMC	\$11,467.80
2021	21	15225	6578825	Youth Leadership	05D	LMC	\$24,287.11
2021	21	15225	6602142	Youth Leadership	05D	LMC	\$29,921.65
2021	21	15225	6640555	Youth Leadership	05D	LMC	\$15,791.24
					05D	Matrix Code	\$835,824.36
2020	19	14435	6537793	Legal Aid Society - Landlord Tenant Services	05K	LMC	\$7,898.06
2020	19	14435	6539658	Legal Aid Society - Landlord Tenant Services	05K	LMC	\$5,453.84
2020	19	14435	6547060	Legal Aid Society - Landlord Tenant Services	05K	LMC	\$17,116.29
2021	6	15176	6561569	Legal Aid Society - Landlord Tenant Services	05K	LMC	\$2,794.38
2021	6	15176	6561571	Legal Aid Society - Landlord Tenant Services	05K	LMC	\$1,573.40

2021	6	15176	6562406	Legal Aid Society - Landlord Tenant Services	05K	LMC	\$8,170.00
2021	6	15176	6562407	Legal Aid Society - Landlord Tenant Services	05K	LMC	\$4,178.20
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2021	6	15176	6635622	Legal Aid Society - Landlord Tenant Services	05K	LMC	\$968.91
2021	6	15176	6645210	Legal Aid Society - Landlord Tenant Services	05K	LMC	\$1,010.42
2021	6	15176	6649653	Legal Aid Society - Landlord Tenant Services	05K	LMC	\$1,478.08
2021	6	15176	6654842	Legal Aid Society - Landlord Tenant Services	05K	LMC	\$1,485.36
					05K	Matrix Code	\$54,391.93
2020	20	14418	6526874	THE HOUSING COUNCIL - Foreclosure Prevention	05U	LMC	\$13,887.03
2020	20	14418	6543150	THE HOUSING COUNCIL - Foreclosure Prevention	05U	LMC	\$3,155.67
					05U	Matrix Code	\$17,042.70
2020	15	14156	6516676	Street Liaison - Highland Planning SE	05Z	LMA	\$1,665.00
2020	15	14157	6515353	Street Liaison - Highland Planning NW	05Z	LMA	\$1,665.00
2020	15	15041	6582115	Street Liaison - 19th Ward Community Association	05Z	LMA	\$7,040.00
2020	39	14213	6543088	La Marketa at the International Plaza	05Z	LMA	\$20,668.07
2021	3	15015	6527182	2021-22 Street Liaison - SE	05Z	LMA	\$1,685.00
2021	3	15015	6540518	2021-22 Street Liaison - SE	05Z	LMA	\$1,665.00
2021	3	15015	6572201	2021-22 Street Liaison - SE	05Z	LMA	\$3,330.00
2021	3	15015	6581007	2021-22 Street Liaison - SE	05Z	LMA	\$1,665.00
2021	3	15015	6582603	2021-22 Street Liaison - SE	05Z	LMA	\$1,665.00
2021	3	15015	6642009	2021-22 Street Liaison - SE	05Z	LMA	\$6,660.00
2021	3	15015	6664897	2021-22 Street Liaison - SE	05Z	LMA	\$3,330.00
2021	3	15016	6527180	2021-22 Street Liaison - NW	05Z	LMA	\$1,685.00
2021	3	15016	6540523	2021-22 Street Liaison - NW	05Z	LMA	\$1,665.00
2021	3	15016	6572201	2021-22 Street Liaison - NW	05Z	LMA	\$3,330.00
2021	3	15016	6581008	2021-22 Street Liaison - NW	05Z	LMA	\$1,665.00
2021	3	15016	6582604	2021-22 Street Liaison - NW	05Z	LMA	\$1,665.00
2021	3	15016	6642011	2021-22 Street Liaison - NW	05Z	LMA	\$6,660.00
2021	3	15016	6664892	2021-22 Street Liaison - NW	05Z	LMA	\$3,330.00
2021	3	15017	6582605	2021-22 Street Liaison - NE	05Z	LMA	\$1,250.00
2021	3	15017	6653517	2021-22 Street Liaison - NE	05Z	LMA	\$1,250.00
2021	3	15036	6581014	2021-22 Street Liaison - Action for a Better Community, Inc. - NE	05Z	LMA	\$5,000.00
2021	3	15036	6653518	2021-22 Street Liaison - Action for a Better Community, Inc. - NE	05Z	LMA	\$5,000.00
2021	3	15036	6676973	2021-22 Street Liaison - Action for a Better Community, Inc. - NE	05Z	LMA	\$10,000.00
2021	3	15202	6581010	2021-22 Street Liaison - SW	05Z	LMA	\$8,294.00
2021	14	15259	6584653	Fire Small Equipment	05Z	LMA	\$29,072.00
2021	14	15259	6584656	Fire Small Equipment	05Z	LMA	\$25,928.00
2021	22	15106	6601800	2021-22 La Marketa Staffing - International Plaza	05Z	LMA	\$35,705.22
					05Z	Matrix Code	\$192,537.29
2021	31	15118	6640554	2021-22 NBD Program Delivery - Housing Rehab	14A	LMH	\$358,324.56
					14A	Matrix Code	\$358,324.56
2020	38	14472	6514224	NBD Program Delivery - Housing Rehab	14H	LMA	\$278,268.42
					14H	Matrix Code	\$278,268.42
2011	17	14869	6609687	TARGETED COMM EXT IMPROVEMENT- F& D OF ROCH	18A	LMA	\$15,000.00
2013	3	14330	6528184	TARGETED COMM EXT IMPROVEMENT - 111 LYELL AV	18A	LMA	\$24,000.00
2016	1	13735	6541047	SEW N CITY LLC	18A	LMJP	\$800.00
2016	1	13735	6558357	SEW N CITY LLC	18A	LMJP	\$1,886.16
2016	1	13735	6561071	SEW N CITY LLC	18A	LMJP	\$1,387.50
2016	1	13735	6571644	SEW N CITY LLC	18A	LMJP	\$7,605.91
2016	1	13735	6605584	SEW N CITY LLC	18A	LMJP	\$7,489.02
2016	2	14882	6606857	GOOD LUCK- ORDER	18A	LMA	\$4,440.00
2016	2	14930	6606841	OX & STONE - SBMG	18A	LMA	\$5,000.00
2017	1	15284	6598476	Rufus by the Cubroom - Bus Dev	18A	LMA	\$25,000.00
2017	1	15284	6599037	Rufus by the Cubroom - Bus Dev	18A	LMA	\$125,000.00
2017	2	14516	6580331	Beads & Bangles - SBMG	18A	LMA	\$4,119.36
2017	2	14516	6585105	Beads & Bangles - SBMG	18A	LMA	\$877.47
2017	2	14865	6605851	SCENTS BY DESIGN, LLC- SBMG	18A	LMJP	\$5,000.00
2017	2	14912	6570381	LAKESIDE HAVEN FAMILY RESTAURANT -ORDER	18A	LMJP	\$3,332.94
2017	2	14931	6527749	JACK RABBIT CLUB - ORDER GRANT	18A	LMA	\$1,950.00
2019	1	15466	6667606	BIGSKY TECHNOLOGIES LLC	18A	LMJ	\$30,000.00
2020	14	14378	6517117	Katboocha - SBMG	18A	LMA	\$2,090.50
2020	14	14515	6543052	Perri City Gate Inc- SBMG	18A	LMA	\$2,000.00
2020	14	14569	6558360	MAMASAN'S, INC. - BDFAP GRANT	18A	LMJ	\$40,000.00
2020	14	14852	6544455	SWEET PEA PLANT-BASED- SBMG	18A	LMA	\$2,912.00
2020	14	14852	6549690	SWEET PEA PLANT-BASED- SBMG	18A	LMA	\$2,088.00
2020	14	14856	6580099	Eat Me Ice Cream- SBMG	18A	LMA	\$5,000.00
2020	14	15030	6543074	AUTO STOP- SBMG	18A	LMA	\$1,862.92
2020	14	15030	6583317	AUTO STOP- SBMG	18A	LMA	\$919.62
2020	14	15035	6538595	Joe Bean Coffee, LLC- SBMG	18A	LMJ	\$2,000.00
2020	14	15035	6553699	Joe Bean Coffee, LLC- SBMG	18A	LMJ	\$2,579.41
2020	14	15035	6564350	Joe Bean Coffee, LLC- SBMG	18A	LMJ	\$2,420.59
2020	14	15153	6635108	EMPIRE RADIATOR- SBMG	18A	LMA	\$5,000.00
2020	14	15164	6560466	MAMASAN'S- SBMG	18A	LMA	\$5,462.50
2020	14	15174	6677941	VENETO GOURMET PIZZA & PASTA- SBMG	18A	LMA	\$4,510.65
2020	14	15210	6649365	CARRIAGE HOUSE PSYCHOTHERAPY- SBMG	18A	LMJP	\$4,571.29
2021	1	15071	6611216	10 Winthrop St, LLC	18A	LMJP	\$45,000.00
2021	1	15445	6654885	JK Executives Strategies, LLC	18A	LMJ	\$20,000.00
2021	2	14750	6553606	Dorado-SBMG	18A	LMJ	\$2,000.00
2021	2	14750	6611183	Dorado-SBMG	18A	LMJ	\$3,757.06
2021	2	14965	6540026	AIRIGAMI, LLC- SBMG	18A	LMJP	\$2,249.17
2021	2	14965	6603848	AIRIGAMI, LLC- SBMG	18A	LMJP	\$3,234.05

2021	2	15325	6609154	SWAN DIVE- SBMG		18A	LMA	\$5,000.00
2021	2	15325	6618807	SWAN DIVE- SBMG		18A	LMA	\$2,000.00
2021	31	15219	6578825	NBD Program Delivery - Economic Development		18A	LMJ	\$472,327.08
2021	31	15219	6602157	NBD Program Delivery - Economic Development		18A	LMJ	\$48,916.87
2021	31	15219	6640554	NBD Program Delivery - Economic Development		18A	LMJ	\$49,344.50
2021	31	15219	6660668	NBD Program Delivery - Economic Development		18A	LMJ	\$84,057.23
2021	31	15219	6660685	NBD Program Delivery - Economic Development		18A	LMJ	\$178,549.51
18A Matrix Code \$1,262,741.31								
2020	38	14473	6514224	NBD Program Delivery - Economic Development		18B	LMA	\$105,439.44
18B Matrix Code \$105,439.44								
2017	1	14893	6598416	TIM WILKES PHOTOGRAPHY- SBMG		18C	LMCMC	\$5,000.00
2017	1	14893	6621600	TIM WILKES PHOTOGRAPHY- SBMG		18C	LMCMC	\$2,000.00
18C Matrix Code \$7,000.00								
Total								\$4,625,642.83

LINE 27 DETAIL: ACTIVITIES INCLUDED IN THE COMPUTATION OF LINE 27

Plan Year	FYIS Budget	FYIS Actuals	Voucher Number	Activity to account	Activity Name	Grant Number	Fund Type	Matrix Code	National Objective	Drawn Amount
2020	17	14304	6675504	Yes	Lifespan - Aging in Place 20-21	B20MC360003	EN	05A	LMC	\$700.00
2021	5	15069	6562407	No	Legal Services for Seniors - VLSP	B21MC360003	EN	05A	LMC	\$3,550.55
2021	5	15069	6564618	No	Legal Services for Seniors - VLSP	B21MC360003	EN	05A	LMC	\$3,522.80
2021	5	15069	6623476	No	Legal Services for Seniors - VLSP	B21MC360003	EN	05A	LMC	\$8,596.94
2021	5	15069	6646678	No	Legal Services for Seniors - VLSP	B21MC360003	EN	05A	LMC	\$10,335.68
2021	5	15069	6658741	No	Legal Services for Seniors - VLSP	B21MC360003	EN	05A	LMC	\$3,994.00
05A Matrix Code \$30,699.97										
2021	7	15273	6597970	No	Foreclosure Prevention - Empire Justice Center	B21MC360003	EN	05C	LMC	\$3,887.13
2021	7	15273	6626828	No	Foreclosure Prevention - Empire Justice Center	B21MC360003	EN	05C	LMC	\$3,337.32
2021	7	15273	6660713	No	Foreclosure Prevention - Empire Justice Center	B21MC360003	EN	05C	LMC	\$1,483.23
05C Matrix Code \$8,707.68										
2020	26	14481	6514224	No	STEAM - Staff cost	B20MC360003	EN	05D	LMC	\$24,353.96
2020	26	14649	6516429	No	STEAM Engine - ROCmusic	B20MC360003	EN	05D	LMC	\$3,575.00
2020	28	14478	6514224	No	Youth Workers - SOOP	B20MC360003	EN	05D	LMC	\$46,400.72
2020	28	14479	6514224	No	Mural arts	B20MC360003	EN	05D	LMC	\$32,174.43
2020	29	14480	6514224	No	CCCN Staff cost	B20MC360003	EN	05D	LMC	\$7,306.98
2020	30	14476	6514224	No	Employment Opportunity Job Training	B20MC360003	EN	05D	LMC	\$10,884.54
2020	31	14477	6514224	No	Youth Leadership	B20MC360003	EN	05D	LMC	\$17,532.82
2021	16	15229	6578825	No	STEAM - Staff cost	B21MC360003	EN	05D	LMC	\$30,512.64
2021	16	15229	6602142	No	STEAM - Staff cost	B21MC360003	EN	05D	LMC	\$29,585.51
2021	16	15229	6640555	No	STEAM - Staff cost	B21MC360003	EN	05D	LMC	\$29,565.52
2021	16	15229	6660733	No	STEAM - Staff cost	B21MC360003	EN	05D	LMC	\$12,626.77
2021	16	15305	6603483	No	2021 ROCmusic	B21MC360003	EN	05D	LMC	\$2,500.00
2021	16	15305	6604150	No	2021 ROCmusic	B21MC360003	EN	05D	LMC	\$50.00
2021	16	15305	6622179	No	2021 ROCmusic	B21MC360003	EN	05D	LMC	\$5,250.00
2021	16	15305	6638713	No	2021 ROCmusic	B21MC360003	EN	05D	LMC	\$5,000.00
2021	16	15305	6653511	No	2021 ROCmusic	B21MC360003	EN	05D	LMC	\$5,099.00
2021	16	15305	6653511	No	2021 ROCmusic	B21MC360003	PI	05D	LMC	\$551.00
2021	16	15305	6656053	No	2021 ROCmusic	B21MC360003	PI	05D	LMC	\$4,100.00
2021	18	15226	6578825	No	2021 Youth Workers/SOOP - Staff Payroll	B21MC360003	EN	05D	LMC	\$218,535.62
2021	18	15226	6602142	No	2021 Youth Workers/SOOP - Staff Payroll	B21MC360003	EN	05D	LMC	\$55,849.28
2021	18	15226	6640555	No	2021 Youth Workers/SOOP - Staff Payroll	B21MC360003	EN	05D	LMC	\$25,615.10
2021	18	15227	6578825	No	2021 Mural Arts Program - Staff Payroll	B21MC360003	EN	05D	LMC	\$6,054.00
2021	18	15227	6602142	No	2021 Mural Arts Program - Staff Payroll	B21MC360003	EN	05D	LMC	\$19,928.94
2021	18	15227	6640555	No	2021 Mural Arts Program - Staff Payroll	B21MC360003	EN	05D	LMC	\$37,155.07
2021	18	15227	6660727	No	2021 Mural Arts Program - Staff Payroll	B21MC360003	EN	05D	LMC	\$25,561.99
2021	18	15300	6639454	No	2021 Mural Arts Program - Guest	B21MC360003	EN	05D	LMC	\$2,300.00
2021	18	15314	6603499	No	2021 Mural Arts/SOOP Program Supplies	B21MC360003	EN	05D	LMC	\$35.99
2021	18	15314	6603619	No	2021 Mural Arts/SOOP Program Supplies	B21MC360003	EN	05D	LMC	\$1,373.09
2021	18	15314	6646506	No	2021 Mural Arts/SOOP Program Supplies	B21MC360003	EN	05D	LMC	\$2,083.45
2021	18	15314	6646511	No	2021 Mural Arts/SOOP Program Supplies	B21MC360003	EN	05D	LMC	\$248.70
2021	18	15314	6664835	No	2021 Mural Arts/SOOP Program Supplies	B21MC360003	EN	05D	LMC	\$1,206.99
2021	18	15314	6667428	No	2021 Mural Arts/SOOP Program Supplies	B22MC360003	PI	05D	LMC	\$307.25
2021	19	15228	6578825	No	2021-22 CCCN - Staff Cost	B21MC360003	EN	05D	LMC	\$13,058.44
2021	19	15228	6602142	No	2021-22 CCCN - Staff Cost	B21MC360003	EN	05D	LMC	\$17,095.85
2021	19	15228	6640555	No	2021-22 CCCN - Staff Cost	B21MC360003	EN	05D	LMC	\$14,969.57
2021	19	15228	6660730	No	2021-22 CCCN - Staff Cost	B21MC360003	EN	05D	LMC	\$4,876.14
2021	20	15224	6578825	No	Employment Opportunity Job Training	B21MC360003	EN	05D	LMC	\$17,420.47
2021	20	15224	6602142	No	Employment Opportunity Job Training	B21MC360003	EN	05D	LMC	\$23,611.73
2021	20	15224	6640555	No	Employment Opportunity Job Training	B21MC360003	EN	05D	LMC	\$11,467.80
2021	21	15225	6578825	No	Youth Leadership	B21MC360003	EN	05D	LMC	\$24,287.11
2021	21	15225	6602142	No	Youth Leadership	B21MC360003	EN	05D	LMC	\$29,921.65
2021	21	15225	6640555	No	Youth Leadership	B21MC360003	EN	05D	LMC	\$15,791.24
05D Matrix Code \$835,824.36										
2020	19	14435	6537793	No	Legal Aid Society - Landlord Tenant Services	B21MC360003	PI	05K	LMC	\$7,898.06
2020	19	14435	6539658	No	Legal Aid Society - Landlord Tenant Services	B20MC360003	EN	05K	LMC	\$5,453.84
2020	19	14435	6547060	No	Legal Aid Society - Landlord Tenant Services	B20MC360003	EN	05K	LMC	\$17,116.29
2021	6	15176	6561569	No	Legal Aid Society - Landlord Tenant Services	B21MC360003	EN	05K	LMC	\$2,794.38
2021	6	15176	6561571	No	Legal Aid Society - Landlord Tenant Services	B21MC360003	EN	05K	LMC	\$1,573.40
2021	6	15176	6562406	No	Legal Aid Society - Landlord Tenant Services	B21MC360003	EN	05K	LMC	\$8,170.00
2021	6	15176	6562407	No	Legal Aid Society - Landlord Tenant Services	B21MC360003	EN	05K	LMC	\$4,178.20
2021	6	15176	6599069	No	Legal Aid Society - Landlord Tenant Services	B21MC360003	EN	05K	LMC	\$1,464.46
2021	6	15176	6635613	No	Legal Aid Society - Landlord Tenant Services	B21MC360003	EN	05K	LMC	\$800.53
2021	6	15176	6635622	No	Legal Aid Society - Landlord Tenant Services	B21MC360003	EN	05K	LMC	\$968.91

2021	6	15176	6645210	No	Legal Aid Society - Landlord Tenant Services	B21MC360003	EN	05K	LMC	\$1,010.42		
2021	6	15176	6649653	No	Legal Aid Society - Landlord Tenant Services	B21MC360003	EN	05K	LMC	\$1,478.08		
2021	6	15176	6654842	No	Legal Aid Society - Landlord Tenant Services	B21MC360003	EN	05K	LMC	\$1,485.36		
										05K Matrix Code	\$54,391.93	
2020	20	14418	6526874	No	THE HOUSING COUNCIL - Foreclosure Prevention	B20MC360003	EN	05U	LMC	\$13,887.03		
2020	20	14418	6543150	No	THE HOUSING COUNCIL - Foreclosure Prevention	B14MC360003	EN	05U	LMC	\$875.87		
2020	20	14418	6543150	No	THE HOUSING COUNCIL - Foreclosure Prevention	B20MC360003	EN	05U	LMC	\$2,279.80		
2021	7	15177	6562378	No	The Housing Council - Foreclosure Prevention	B21MC360003	EN	05U	LMH	\$14,115.87		
2021	7	15177	6562391	No	The Housing Council - Foreclosure Prevention	B21MC360003	EN	05U	LMH	\$1,556.77		
2021	7	15177	6569551	No	The Housing Council - Foreclosure Prevention	B21MC360003	EN	05U	LMH	\$3,752.03		
2021	7	15177	6620335	No	The Housing Council - Foreclosure Prevention	B21MC360003	EN	05U	LMH	\$3,100.28		
2021	7	15177	6644414	No	The Housing Council - Foreclosure Prevention	B21MC360003	EN	05U	LMH	\$1,522.08		
2021	7	15177	6644437	No	The Housing Council - Foreclosure Prevention	B21MC360003	EN	05U	LMH	\$1,231.87		
2021	7	15177	6662371	No	The Housing Council - Foreclosure Prevention	B21MC360003	EN	05U	LMH	\$5,259.17		
										05U Matrix Code	\$47,580.77	
2020	15	14156	6516676	No	Street Liaison - Highland Planning SE	B20MC360003	EN	05Z	LMA	\$1,665.00		
2020	15	14157	6515353	No	Street Liaison - Highland Planning NW	B20MC360003	EN	05Z	LMA	\$1,665.00		
2020	15	15041	6582115	No	Street Liaison - 19th Ward Community Association	B20MC360003	EN	05Z	LMA	\$7,040.00		
2020	39	14213	6543088	No	La Marketa at the International Plaza	B20MC360003	EN	05Z	LMA	\$19,449.24		
2020	39	14213	6543088	No	La Marketa at the International Plaza	B21MC360003	PI	05Z	LMA	\$1,218.83		
2021	3	15015	6527182	No	2021-22 Street Liaison - SE	B20MC360003	PI	05Z	LMA	\$593.76		
2021	3	15015	6527182	No	2021-22 Street Liaison - SE	B21MC360003	PI	05Z	LMA	\$1,091.24		
2021	3	15015	6540518	No	2021-22 Street Liaison - SE	B21MC360003	PI	05Z	LMA	\$1,665.00		
2021	3	15015	6572201	No	2021-22 Street Liaison - SE	B21MC360003	EN	05Z	LMA	\$3,330.00		
2021	3	15015	6581007	No	2021-22 Street Liaison - SE	B21MC360003	EN	05Z	LMA	\$1,665.00		
2021	3	15015	6582603	No	2021-22 Street Liaison - SE	B21MC360003	EN	05Z	LMA	\$1,665.00		
2021	3	15015	6642009	No	2021-22 Street Liaison - SE	B21MC360003	EN	05Z	LMA	\$6,660.00		
2021	3	15015	6664897	No	2021-22 Street Liaison - SE	B21MC360003	EN	05Z	LMA	\$3,330.00		
2021	3	15016	6527180	No	2021-22 Street Liaison - NW	B20MC360003	PI	05Z	LMA	\$1,685.00		
2021	3	15016	6540523	No	2021-22 Street Liaison - NW	B21MC360003	PI	05Z	LMA	\$1,665.00		
2021	3	15016	6572201	No	2021-22 Street Liaison - NW	B21MC360003	EN	05Z	LMA	\$3,330.00		
2021	3	15016	6581008	No	2021-22 Street Liaison - NW	B21MC360003	EN	05Z	LMA	\$1,665.00		
2021	3	15016	6582604	No	2021-22 Street Liaison - NW	B21MC360003	EN	05Z	LMA	\$1,665.00		
2021	3	15016	6642011	No	2021-22 Street Liaison - NW	B21MC360003	EN	05Z	LMA	\$6,660.00		
2021	3	15016	6664892	No	2021-22 Street Liaison - NW	B21MC360003	EN	05Z	LMA	\$3,330.00		
2021	3	15017	6582605	No	2021-22 Street Liaison - NE	B21MC360003	EN	05Z	LMA	\$1,250.00		
2021	3	15017	6653517	No	2021-22 Street Liaison - NE	B21MC360003	EN	05Z	LMA	\$1,250.00		
2021	3	15036	6581014	No	2021-22 Street Liaison - Action for a Better Community, Inc. - NE	B21MC360003	EN	05Z	LMA	\$5,000.00		
2021	3	15036	6653518	No	2021-22 Street Liaison - Action for a Better Community, Inc. - NE	B21MC360003	EN	05Z	LMA	\$5,000.00		
2021	3	15036	6676973	No	2021-22 Street Liaison - Action for a Better Community, Inc. - NE	B22MC360003	PI	05Z	LMA	\$10,000.00		
2021	3	15202	6581010	No	2021-22 Street Liaison - SW	B21MC360003	EN	05Z	LMA	\$8,294.00		
2021	14	15259	6584653	No	Fire Small Equipment	B21MC360003	EN	05Z	LMA	\$29,072.00		
2021	14	15259	6584656	No	Fire Small Equipment	B21MC360003	EN	05Z	LMA	\$25,928.00		
2021	22	15106	6601800	No	2021-22 La Marketa Staffing - International Plaza	B21MC360003	EN	05Z	LMA	\$35,705.22		
										05Z Matrix Code	\$192,537.29	
										No	Activity to prevent, prepare for, and respond to Coronavirus	\$1,169,042.00
										Yes	Activity to prevent, prepare for, and respond to Coronavirus	\$700.00
Total												\$1,169,742.00

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

Plan Year	IDIS Budget	IDIS Activity	voucher Number	Activity Name	matrix Code	national Objective	Drawn Amount	
2017	31	13902	6569072	North East & Bucks - Planning Study	20		\$5,880.00	
2017	31	13902	6570195	North East & Bucks - Planning Study	20		\$7,217.18	
2017	31	14796	6675510	Camiros, LTD, Zoning Update	20		\$9,717.50	
2021	29	15220	6578825	Planning 21-22	20		\$78,050.48	
2021	29	15220	6602157	Planning 21-22	20		\$102,922.63	
2021	29	15220	6640554	Planning 21-22	20		\$68,026.89	
							20 Matrix Code	\$271,814.68
2020	37	14474	6514224	Program Management	21A		\$53,228.25	
2021	30	15221	6578825	Program Management	21A		\$70,014.06	
2021	30	15221	6604023	Program Management	21A		\$78,279.02	
2021	30	15221	6642704	Program Management	21A		\$86,145.08	
2021	30	15221	6660677	Program Management	21A		\$125,491.17	
							21A Matrix Code	\$413,157.58
2020	37	14475	6514224	Indirect Costs	21B		\$98,311.36	
2021	30	15223	6578825	Indirect Costs	21B		\$108,176.36	
2021	30	15223	6602166	Indirect Costs	21B		\$136,401.75	
2021	30	15223	6640555	Indirect Costs	21B		\$110,033.24	
2021	30	15223	6660688	Indirect Costs	21B		\$90,891.24	
							21B Matrix Code	\$543,813.95
Total								\$1,228,786.21

PR26 Adjustments 2021-22 (non-CARES)

- 1. Add unexpended CDBG funds from June 30, 2021
 - a. **Please note:** in the 2020-21 PR26 an adjustment was made to add \$1,169,748,32 for PY2020 vouchers that were entered in PY2021 and subtract \$2,168,434,67 PY2019 vouchers that were entered in PY2020. After review of the PR07 data, we determined that this adjustment was in error. The corresponding vouchers were marked with PY in the “Prior Year” column, and thus the correct year was already taken into account by the PR26 automatic calculation. Normally the unexpended balance value from line 16 on last year’s 2020-21 CAPER would carry over for this line, but the corrected value is used here after recalculating the 2020-21 CAPER.

- 2. Line 7
 - a. Subtract \$174,635.52 in CDBG PI April 2021, May 2021, and June 2021 (Program Year 2020) that was receipted as PY2021 Program Income in error.

Receipt #'s
5352345
5352605
5352743

- 3. Line 10
 - a. No adjustment is needed.
 - b. **Please note:** in the 2020-21 PR26 an adjustment was made to add \$1,169,748,32 for PY2020 vouchers that were entered in PY2021. After review of the PR07 data, we determined that this adjustment was made in error. The corresponding vouchers were marked with PY in the “Prior Year” column, and thus the correct year was already taken into account by the PR26 automatic calculation. Normally that adjustment would carry over to this year as a subtraction to the 2021-22 CAPER, if it weren’t an error.

- 4. Line 18
 - a. Add \$79,793.66 to reflect spending calculated based on PR07 and PR03 BOSMAC by matrix code. There is a known issue with the PR26 pulling in LMH activities correctly so this had to be manually calculated.

- 5. Line 20
 - a. Add \$2,338,880.46 to reflect spending calculated based on PR07 and PR03 BOSMAC by matrix code. There is a known issue with the PR26 pulling in LMH activities correctly so this had to be manually calculated.

- 6. Line 23
 - a. Updated to reflect PY2021

- 7. Line 24
 - a. Updated to reflect number in line 11

- 8. Line 25
 - a. Updated to reflect number in line 21

- 9. Line 28
 - a. Updated with obligated unexpended public service funds \$72,386.60

Project	Activity ID	Balance
International Plaza	15106	\$ 10,294.78
Job Creation/Youth Development	15300	\$ 2,000.00
STEAM Engine	15229	\$ 27,709.56
STEAM Engine	15305	\$ 400.00
Street Liaison	15015	\$ 3,350.00
Street Liaison	15016	\$ 3,350.00
Street Liaison	15017	\$ 2,500.00
Street Liaison	15202	\$ 16,706.00
Tenant and Landlord Services	15176	\$ 6,076.26

- 10. Line 29
 - a. Updated with number on line 28 reported in 2020-21 CAPER document

- 11. Line 34
 - a. Updated to reflect same adjustment as line 7

- 12. Line 38
 - a. Updated to based on PR03 BOSMAC balances

Project	Activity ID	Balance
Administration	15221	\$ 54,547.67
Administration	15223	\$ 4,497.41
Planning and Studies	14796	\$ 24,702.50

- 13. Line 44
 - a. Updated to reflect same adjustment as line 7



PART I: SUMMARY OF CDBG-CV RESOURCES

01 CDBG-CV GRANT	7,252,215.00
02 FUNDS RETURNED TO THE LINE-OF-CREDIT	0.00
03 FUNDS RETURNED TO THE LOCAL CDBG ACCOUNT	0.00
04 TOTAL AVAILABLE (SUM, LINES 01-03)	7,252,215.00

PART II: SUMMARY OF CDBG-CV EXPENDITURES

05 DISBURSEMENTS OTHER THAN SECTION 108 REPAYMENTS AND PLANNING/ADMINISTRATION	6,014,463.09
06 DISBURSED IN IDIS FOR PLANNING/ADMINISTRATION	806,577.00
07 DISBURSED IN IDIS FOR SECTION 108 REPAYMENTS	0.00
08 TOTAL EXPENDITURES (SUM, LINES 05 - 07)	6,821,040.09
09 UNEXPENDED BALANCE (LINE 04 - LINE8)	431,174.91

PART III: LOWMOD BENEFIT FOR THE CDBG-CV GRANT

10 EXPENDED FOR LOW/MOD HOUSING IN SPECIAL AREAS	0.00
11 EXPENDED FOR LOW/MOD MULTI-UNIT HOUSING	77,371.31
12 DISBURSED FOR OTHER LOW/MOD ACTIVITIES	3,445,030.28
13 TOTAL LOW/MOD CREDIT (SUM, LINES 10 - 12)	4,630,096.65
14 AMOUNT SUBJECT TO LOW/MOD BENEFIT (LINE 05)	6,014,463.09
15 PERCENT LOW/MOD CREDIT (LINE 13/LINE 14)	76.98%

PART IV: PUBLIC SERVICE (PS) CALCULATIONS

16 DISBURSED IN IDIS FOR PUBLIC SERVICES	3,274,542.51
17 CDBG-CV GRANT	7,252,215.00
18 PERCENT OF FUNDS DISBURSED FOR PS ACTIVITIES (LINE 16/LINE 17)	45.15%

PART V: PLANNING AND ADMINISTRATION (PA) CAP

19 DISBURSED IN IDIS FOR PLANNING/ADMINISTRATION	806,577.00
20 CDBG-CV GRANT	7,252,215.00
21 PERCENT OF FUNDS DISBURSED FOR PA ACTIVITIES (LINE 19/LINE 20)	11.12%

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

Report returned no data.

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

Plan Year	IDIS Project	IDIS Activity	Activity Name	matrix Code	National Objective	Drawn Amount
2020	5	14385	CV LANDLORD REHAB - 959-961 AVENUE D	14B	LMH	\$4,900.00
		14387	CV LANDLORD REHAB - 401-403 Campbell Street	14B	LMH	\$4,900.00
		14403	CV LANDLORD REHAB - 72-74 RINGLE STREET	14B	LMH	\$1,961.40
		14405	CV LANDLORD REHAB - 336 Meigs Street	14B	LMH	\$7,487.91
		14407	CV LANDLORD REHAB - 1626 N. GOODMAN STREET	14B	LMH	\$4,900.00
		14501	CV LANDLORD REHAB - 298 HAWLEY STREET	14B	LMH	\$4,775.00
		14507	CV LANDLORD REHAB - 88 CHILI AVENUE	14B	LMH	\$14,700.00
		14671	CV LANDLORD REHAB - 386 CLAY AVENUE	14B	LMH	\$4,347.00
		14793	CV LANDLORD REHAB - 21-25 MONTROSE STREET	14B	LMH	\$9,800.00
		14800	CV LANDLORD REHAB - 44-46 ELLISON	14B	LMH	\$9,800.00
		14847	CV LANDLORD REHAB - 104 AMBROSE STREET	14B	LMH	\$9,800.00
Total						\$77,371.31

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

Plan Year	IDIS Project	IDIS Activity	voucher Number	Activity Name	matrix Code	National Objective	Drawn Amount
2019	35	14437	6434805	Lifespan - Aging in Place 20-21 CV	05A	LMC	\$6,274.43
			6455411	Lifespan - Aging in Place 20-21 CV	05A	LMC	\$13,725.57
			6564616	Lifespan - Aging in Place 20-21 CV	05A	LMC	\$11,050.01
			6585790	Lifespan - Aging in Place 20-21 CV	05A	LMC	\$3,103.84
	41	14049	6439772	Bridging the Digital Divide	05D	LMC	\$730,923.27
			6455417	Bridging the Digital Divide	05D	LMC	\$283,465.15
			6480126	Bridging the Digital Divide	05D	LMC	\$6,608.39
	44	15070	6625165	CV - Financial Empowerment Centers Program	05Z	LMC	\$5,076.32
			6625800	CV - Financial Empowerment Centers Program	05Z	LMC	\$5,126.07
			6625803	CV - Financial Empowerment Centers Program	05Z	LMC	\$5,443.04
			6646526	CV - Financial Empowerment Centers Program	05Z	LMC	\$5,065.60
			6648497	CV - Financial Empowerment Centers Program	05Z	LMC	\$7,882.60

		6661231	CV - Financial Empowerment Centers Program	05Z	LMC	\$5,097.69	
		6672538	CV - Financial Empowerment Centers Program	05Z	LMC	\$5,893.22	
		6680367	CV - Financial Empowerment Centers Program	05Z	LMC	\$5,577.38	
2020	3	14289	6422399	Legal Aid - COVID Eviction Prevention (Landlord Tenant Services)	05K	LMC	\$10,165.36
			6464781	Legal Aid - COVID Eviction Prevention (Landlord Tenant Services)	05K	LMC	\$8,182.78
			6465515	Legal Aid - COVID Eviction Prevention (Landlord Tenant Services)	05K	LMC	\$9,291.75
			6481557	Legal Aid - COVID Eviction Prevention (Landlord Tenant Services)	05K	LMC	\$4,187.56
			6481563	Legal Aid - COVID Eviction Prevention (Landlord Tenant Services)	05K	LMC	\$16,928.46
			6485540	Legal Aid - COVID Eviction Prevention (Landlord Tenant Services)	05K	LMC	\$43,637.61
			6488447	Legal Aid - COVID Eviction Prevention (Landlord Tenant Services)	05K	LMC	\$11,661.46
			6493102	Legal Aid - COVID Eviction Prevention (Landlord Tenant Services)	05K	LMC	\$24,125.89
			6548235	Legal Aid - COVID Eviction Prevention (Landlord Tenant Services)	05K	LMC	\$14,863.29
			6548238	Legal Aid - COVID Eviction Prevention (Landlord Tenant Services)	05K	LMC	\$12,732.77
			6548248	Legal Aid - COVID Eviction Prevention (Landlord Tenant Services)	05K	LMC	\$24,129.80
			6557360	Legal Aid - COVID Eviction Prevention (Landlord Tenant Services)	05K	LMC	\$3,103.84
			6596004	Legal Aid - COVID Eviction Prevention (Landlord Tenant Services)	05K	LMC	\$4,465.64
			6600395	Legal Aid - COVID Eviction Prevention (Landlord Tenant Services)	05K	LMC	\$4,521.70
			6600396	Legal Aid - COVID Eviction Prevention (Landlord Tenant Services)	05K	LMC	\$12,699.95
			6600397	Legal Aid - COVID Eviction Prevention (Landlord Tenant Services)	05K	LMC	\$8,719.22
			6600399	Legal Aid - COVID Eviction Prevention (Landlord Tenant Services)	05K	LMC	\$3,310.47
			6634428	Legal Aid - COVID Eviction Prevention (Landlord Tenant Services)	05K	LMC	\$3,536.02
			6636246	Legal Aid - COVID Eviction Prevention (Landlord Tenant Services)	05K	LMC	\$2,354.45
			6649844	Legal Aid - COVID Eviction Prevention (Landlord Tenant Services)	05K	LMC	\$15,120.09
			6650723	Legal Aid - COVID Eviction Prevention (Landlord Tenant Services)	05K	LMC	\$4,001.05
			6658262	Legal Aid - COVID Eviction Prevention (Landlord Tenant Services)	05K	LMC	\$5,063.73
	4	14460	6437298	CV - THE HOUSING COUNCIL AT PATHSTONE (Foreclosure Prevention)	05X	LMH	\$2,122.34
			6437299	CV - THE HOUSING COUNCIL AT PATHSTONE (Foreclosure Prevention)	05X	LMH	\$1,342.00
			6437300	CV - THE HOUSING COUNCIL AT PATHSTONE (Foreclosure Prevention)	05X	LMH	\$2,371.59
			6461397	CV - THE HOUSING COUNCIL AT PATHSTONE (Foreclosure Prevention)	05X	LMH	\$2,254.66
			6461399	CV - THE HOUSING COUNCIL AT PATHSTONE (Foreclosure Prevention)	05X	LMH	\$1,336.17
			6488596	CV - THE HOUSING COUNCIL AT PATHSTONE (Foreclosure Prevention)	05X	LMH	\$3,414.06
			6492166	CV - THE HOUSING COUNCIL AT PATHSTONE (Foreclosure Prevention)	05X	LMH	\$3,291.52
			6492167	CV - THE HOUSING COUNCIL AT PATHSTONE (Foreclosure Prevention)	05X	LMH	\$6,426.54
			6526577	CV - THE HOUSING COUNCIL AT PATHSTONE (Foreclosure Prevention)	05X	LMH	\$2,989.27
			6537558	CV - THE HOUSING COUNCIL AT PATHSTONE (Foreclosure Prevention)	05X	LMH	\$3,324.19
			6557357	CV - THE HOUSING COUNCIL AT PATHSTONE (Foreclosure Prevention)	05X	LMH	\$970.35
			6568818	CV - THE HOUSING COUNCIL AT PATHSTONE (Foreclosure Prevention)	05X	LMH	\$11,977.72
			6568819	CV - THE HOUSING COUNCIL AT PATHSTONE (Foreclosure Prevention)	05X	LMH	\$8,171.84
			6593233	CV - THE HOUSING COUNCIL AT PATHSTONE (Foreclosure Prevention)	05X	LMH	\$7,820.05
			6620468	CV - THE HOUSING COUNCIL AT PATHSTONE (Foreclosure Prevention)	05X	LMH	\$7,557.18
			6620470	CV - THE HOUSING COUNCIL AT PATHSTONE (Foreclosure Prevention)	05X	LMH	\$6,261.93
			6658434	CV - THE HOUSING COUNCIL AT PATHSTONE (Foreclosure Prevention)	05X	LMH	\$28,695.69
			6659090	CV - THE HOUSING COUNCIL AT PATHSTONE (Foreclosure Prevention)	05X	LMH	\$21,511.03
			6659542	CV - THE HOUSING COUNCIL AT PATHSTONE (Foreclosure Prevention)	05X	LMH	\$17,232.20
		15032	6528149	CV Foreclosure Prevention - Empire Justice Center	05C	LMC	\$2,571.15
			6543122	CV Foreclosure Prevention - Empire Justice Center	05C	LMC	\$7,428.85
			6587150	CV Foreclosure Prevention - Empire Justice Center	05C	LMC	\$2,004.33
			6597915	CV Foreclosure Prevention - Empire Justice Center	05C	LMC	\$1,977.49
			6630644	CV Foreclosure Prevention - Empire Justice Center	05C	LMC	\$1,745.92
			6662396	CV Foreclosure Prevention - Empire Justice Center	05C	LMC	\$1,572.26
	9	13985	6449352	Perfection to a Tee salon - ER SBG	18A	LMA	\$3,000.00
			6498383	Perfection to a Tee salon - ER SBG	18A	LMA	\$2,000.00
		13987	6498383	Toasted Bear Tavern - ER SBG	18A	LMA	\$2,000.00
		13989	6396158	Reddroc - ERSBG	18A	LMA	\$3,000.00
			6498383	Reddroc - ERSBG	18A	LMA	\$2,000.00
		13991	6498383	Cut Pro's Barber Shop - ERSBG	18A	LMA	\$2,000.00
		13992	6393177	Three Little Brides - ERSBG	18A	LMA	\$3,000.00
			6498383	Three Little Brides - ERSBG	18A	LMA	\$2,000.00
		13993	6465854	Marshall Street Grill - ERSBG	18A	LMA	\$3,000.00
			6498383	Marshall Street Grill - ERSBG	18A	LMA	\$5,000.00
		13995	6397073	Sophies Beauty Bar - ERSBG	18A	LMA	\$5,000.00
		13996	6406921	Signature Styles - ERSBG	18A	LMA	\$3,000.00
			6469949	Signature Styles - ERSBG	18A	LMA	\$2,950.57
			6498383	Signature Styles - ERSBG	18A	LMA	\$2,000.00
		14000	6498383	Upper Falls Bar & Grill - ERSBG	18A	LMA	\$3,000.00
		14001	6393178	Hipocampo Children's Books - ERSBG	18A	LMA	\$3,000.00
		14002	6498383	All in One Unit - ERSBG	18A	LMA	\$3,000.00
		14005	6414704	ROC City Ramen - ERSBG	18A	LMA	\$3,000.00
			6498383	ROC City Ramen - ERSBG	18A	LMA	\$2,000.00

14006	6406763	Official Cuts - ERSBG	18A	LMA	\$2,684.93
	6498383	Official Cuts - ERSBG	18A	LMA	\$2,000.00
14007	6419399	1872 Cafe - ERSBG	18A	LMA	\$5,000.00
	6461429	1872 Cafe - ERSBG	18A	LMA	\$1,000.00
	6498383	1872 Cafe - ERSBG	18A	LMA	\$2,000.00
14008	6414703	The Spirit Room - ERSBG	18A	LMA	\$3,000.00
	6498383	The Spirit Room - ERSBG	18A	LMA	\$3,000.00
14009	6400369	K&O World	18A	LMA	\$3,000.00
	6498383	K&O World	18A	LMA	\$2,222.78
14010	6401832	BERG - Ashford Dance Company	18A	LMA	\$5,000.00
	6476002	BERG - Ashford Dance Company	18A	LMA	\$3,000.00
14011	6443763	Taperz Barbershop	18A	LMA	\$4,000.00
	6498383	Taperz Barbershop	18A	LMA	\$2,000.00
14013	6396164	JTJ Brass-BERG	18A	LMA	\$3,000.00
	6465870	JTJ Brass-BERG	18A	LMA	\$3,000.00
14014	6428398	Juniors Barbershop - BERG	18A	LMA	\$2,919.99
	6465852	Juniors Barbershop - BERG	18A	LMA	\$3,000.00
	6498383	Juniors Barbershop - BERG	18A	LMA	\$2,080.01
14015	6476532	Gallery Salon - ERSBG	18A	LMA	\$3,233.39
	6498383	Gallery Salon - ERSBG	18A	LMA	\$2,766.61
14021	6392803	Transcendence Health - ERSBG	18A	LMA	\$3,000.00
14022	6498383	Premier Pastry	18A	LMA	\$3,000.00
14023	6498383	NU Movement - ERSBG	18A	LMA	\$3,000.00
14024	6464412	Applify - ERSBG	18A	LMA	\$3,000.00
	6498383	Applify - ERSBG	18A	LMA	\$3,000.00
14026	6400348	Southern Flavors - ERSBG	18A	LMA	\$2,570.45
14029	6498383	CURE - ERSBG	18A	LMA	\$5,000.00
14031	6435378	M Boys, Inc. - ERSBG	18A	LMA	\$2,000.00
	6452620	M Boys, Inc. - ERSBG	18A	LMA	\$3,000.00
	6498383	M Boys, Inc. - ERSBG	18A	LMA	\$2,832.90
14032	6393174	Starzom - ERSBG	18A	LMA	\$3,000.00
14033	6397060	ROAM CAFE - ERSBG	18A	LMA	\$4,408.86
14034	6397063	735 Hair Enterprise - ERSBG	18A	LMA	\$5,000.00
14036	6397062	ATB Transportation - ERSBG	18A	LMA	\$3,000.00
	6459207	ATB Transportation - ERSBG	18A	LMA	\$3,000.00
14037	6396229	Sweet Poison Cupcakes - ERSBG	18A	LMA	\$5,000.00
14038	6464410	Mitch's Resturant - ERSBG	18A	LMA	\$3,200.00
	6498383	Mitch's Resturant - ERSBG	18A	LMA	\$2,800.00
14040	6498383	Jack Rabbit Club	18A	LMA	\$2,020.17
14041	6462439	Havana Moe's - BERG	18A	LMA	\$3,000.00
	6498339	Havana Moe's - BERG	18A	LMA	\$3,000.00
14042	6454487	Pita's Deli - BERG	18A	LMA	\$3,000.00
	6498383	Pita's Deli - BERG	18A	LMA	\$5,000.00
14043	6498383	Comics Etc - ERSBG	18A	LMA	\$1,558.00
14045	6479933	The Cub Room - BERG	18A	LMA	\$3,000.00
	6498383	The Cub Room - BERG	18A	LMA	\$5,000.00
14046	6498383	Floral Boutique Florist - ERSBG	18A	LMA	\$2,000.00
14048	6397068	The Wireless Wizard - ERSBG	18A	LMA	\$4,992.75
14050	6498383	Styles by Nicole - ERSBG	18A	LMA	\$1,169.20
14051	6396157	Mkuhl - Wall Street Bar & Grill - ERSBG	18A	LMA	\$5,000.00
	6456687	Mkuhl - Wall Street Bar & Grill - ERSBG	18A	LMA	\$1,000.00
14052	6403328	MillRace Design - ERSBG	18A	LMA	\$5,000.00
14054	6498383	John's Tex Mex - BERG	18A	LMA	\$6,000.00
14055	6394616	Tropix - ERSBG	18A	LMA	\$4,338.15
14056	6456704	The Groom Room - BERG	18A	LMA	\$3,149.34
	6498383	The Groom Room - BERG	18A	LMA	\$3,000.00
14059	6393176	Energy Accepted - ERSBG	18A	LMA	\$3,000.00
	6464414	Energy Accepted - ERSBG	18A	LMA	\$3,000.00
14060	6393179	Firehouse Saloon - ERSBG	18A	LMA	\$3,000.00
	6459199	Firehouse Saloon - ERSBG	18A	LMA	\$3,000.00
14062	6397056	Arnett Cafe - ERSBG	18A	LMA	\$4,849.33
14063	6396163	Morgan Cereal Bar - ERSBG	18A	LMA	\$5,000.00
	6459179	Morgan Cereal Bar - ERSBG	18A	LMA	\$3,000.00
14065	6406767	Glick Fit - ERSBG	18A	LMA	\$3,000.00
	6458199	Glick Fit - ERSBG	18A	LMA	\$3,000.00
14069	6409347	East Coast Asphalt and Masonry - ERSBG	18A	LMA	\$5,000.00
14070	6393175	Apple Tattoo	18A	LMA	\$3,000.00
14073	6397078	Ambada - Napa Pizza - EBG	18A	LMA	\$5,000.00
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14076	6397094	Jade Cosmetics - ERSBG	18A	LMA	\$5,000.00
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14077	6396166	Exotic Desires Hair Design - ERSBG	18A	LMA	\$3,717.56
14078	6400343	Empire Radiator Service	18A	LMA	\$3,000.00
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14081	6400361	Katboocha - ERSBG	18A	LMA	\$3,000.00
	6456691	Katboocha - ERSBG	18A	LMA	\$3,000.00
14082	6396165	Bobo's Chicken Shack - ERSBG	18A	LMA	\$5,000.00
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	6473988	Fashion Fitted-BERG	18A	LMA	\$3,000.00
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	6456701	Vinyl's - ERSBG	18A	LMA	\$1,000.00
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14089	6400384	Charlotte Tavern - ERSBG	18A	LMA	\$5,000.00
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14098	6398250	Goodman Glass	18A	LMA	\$3,000.00
14100	6401828	Strebby Anzsalone LLC - ERSBG	18A	LMA	\$3,000.00
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14542	6458217	ELLWANGER ESTATE B & B, LLC -BERG	18A	LMA	\$8,000.00
14543	6450887	OLD STONE PARTNERS, LLC DBA THE OLD STONE TAVERN -BERG	18A	LMA	\$5,000.00
14544	6450885	BIG DRE CUTTS BARBER LOUNGE, LLC -BERG	18A	LMA	\$2,908.54
14545	6454484	PONTILLO'S PIZZERIA OF LAKE AVENUE, INC. -BERG	18A	LMA	\$5,000.00
14546	6458190	4 M BAR, INC. DBA THE BACHELOR FORUM -BERG	18A	LMA	\$6,000.00
14548	6450879	LAKE CHINESE FOOD -BERG	18A	LMA	\$5,000.00
14551	6454482	THE ANGRY GOAT PUB, INC. -BERG	18A	LMA	\$5,000.00
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14555	6458182	GEMINEYEZ RESTAURANT, LLC-BERG	18A	LMA	\$5,000.00
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14558	6446333	Rochester Laundry Depot Inc - ERSBG	18A	LMA	\$5,000.00
14559	6449361	Michael Avery & Co. Hair Studio - ERSBG	18A	LMA	\$5,000.00
	6456726	Michael Avery & Co. Hair Studio - ERSBG	18A	LMA	\$3,000.00
14560	6446335	Windjammers of Charlotte, Inc - ERSBG	18A	LMA	\$5,000.00
14561	6456719	Hose 22, LLC - ERSBG	18A	LMA	\$6,000.00
14562	6446345	The Scotch House Pub LLC - ERSBG	18A	LMA	\$3,000.00
14566	6459210	Keystone Systems, Inc - ERSBG	18A	LMA	\$8,000.00
14567	6446344	Rochester Mens Health & Fitness Club, Inc - ERSBG	18A	LMA	\$5,000.00
14570	6450875	PARK AVENUE TAXI, LLC.-BERG	18A	LMA	\$8,000.00
14572	6458178	BOXCAR DONUTS, LLC.-BERG	18A	LMA	\$8,000.00
14573	6450884	BRANCA MIDTOWN, LLC.-BERG	18A	LMA	\$5,000.00
14574	6452590	LOWRIDER COMMUNICATION SERVICE, LLC-BERG	18A	LMA	\$2,577.73
	6459193	LOWRIDER COMMUNICATION SERVICE, LLC-BERG	18A	LMA	\$2,907.97
14576	6450874	LEVER'S CYCLES, LLC-BERG	18A	LMA	\$5,000.00
14578	6456734	SEW ARTISTIC, LLC-BERG	18A	LMA	\$5,000.00
14582	6464411	TACO JOHN'S, LLC DBA JOHN'S TEX MEX - BERG	18A	LMA	\$3,000.00

14585	6449359	Shui Asian Fusion - ERSBG	18A	LMA	\$5,000.00
14586	6449358	Flour City Bread Co - ERSBG	18A	LMA	\$4,892.15
14587	6449356	Matilda Coffee House Kitchen - ERSBG	18A	LMA	\$5,000.00
14599	6452599	MRB SNOW & LAWN, LLC-BERG	18A	LMA	\$3,953.26
14602	6452592	PIONEER C&R DEVELOPMENT, LLC-BERG	18A	LMA	\$8,000.00
14611	6456732	KLWL, LLC -BERG	18A	LMA	\$3,600.00
14617	6454483	BITTER HONEY, LLC -BERG	18A	LMA	\$8,000.00
14618	6456735	YELLOW JACKET RUNNING & FITNESS, INC. DBA FLEET FEET	18A	LMA	\$8,000.00
14619	6450871	PANZARI'S ITALIAN BISTRO, INC. - BERG	18A	LMA	\$8,000.00
14623	6459209	Edgar G. Praus Productions, Inc. - BERG	18A	LMA	\$3,567.21
14625	6454478	MARVELOUS MIND ACADEMY, LLC - BERG	18A	LMA	\$8,000.00
14631	6456733	Comella's Health & Wellness, PLLC - BERG	18A	LMA	\$8,000.00
14632	6454489	FIAMMA DOWNTOWN, LLC - BERG	18A	LMA	\$8,000.00
14633	6456731	O'Callaghan's	18A	LMA	\$3,000.00
	6498383	O'Callaghan's	18A	LMA	\$3,000.00
14634	6452594	The Great Escape Room NY LLC -BERG	18A	LMA	\$5,000.00
14646	6458203	LASER SPA OF ROCHESTER, LLC DBA SPITALE LASER SPA SALON-	18A	LMA	\$8,000.00
14647	6458194	120 SWAN, LLC DBA THE WILDER ROOM-BERG	18A	LMA	\$6,000.00
14648	6458196	EL PETRA RESTAURANT - BERG	18A	LMA	\$6,000.00
14659	6459208	ARCADIA MARKET, INC.-BERG	18A	LMA	\$2,565.34
14680	6459215	Alba's Market, LLC - ERSBG	18A	LMA	\$8,000.00
14681	6464419	ARCMIS, INC. - ERSBG	18A	LMA	\$4,601.00
14684	6459182	Rochester Store Fixture, Inc. - ERSBG	18A	LMA	\$3,000.00
14688	6465856	Lash Doll Studio - ERSBG	18A	LMA	\$6,000.00
14689	6465872	Bernunzio's Uptown Music, LLC - BERG	18A	LMA	\$5,382.68
14691	6459213	Nice N Easy Food, LLC - ERSBG	18A	LMA	\$6,833.37
14693	6459192	Taste of Supreme Food Markets, Inc. - ERSBG	18A	LMA	\$6,000.00
14694	6461422	Sweet Pea Plant-Based, LLC-BERG	18A	LMA	\$8,000.00
14696	6461421	Angelo's Grocery and Deli, Inc.-BERG	18A	LMA	\$7,629.95
14697	6459211	Tony Cao DBA My Hoan Jewelry-BERG	18A	LMA	\$8,000.00
14700	6459195	Statement Boutique -BERG	18A	LMA	\$6,000.00
14707	6459189	College Club Beverages, Inc.-BERG	18A	LMA	\$6,000.00
14712	6464399	Smoke Shack Jerky, LLC - ERSBG	18A	LMA	\$7,689.88
14714	6461420	Edward Kuhn Delivery, LLC - ERSBG	18A	LMA	\$3,629.36
14726	6459218	CHAOS UNLIMITED - BERG	18A	LMA	\$7,919.19
14727	6465860	Flat Iron Cafe, LLC -BERG	18A	LMA	\$8,000.00
14729	6465845	AA&K Worldwide, LLC-BERG	18A	LMA	\$3,550.00
14730	6469950	MRB SNOW & LAWN, LLC-BERG	18A	LMA	\$4,050.00
14734	6461411	EUROCAFE IMPORTS - BERG	18A	LMA	\$6,000.00
14735	6461415	GRANT AT PLAY - BERG	18A	LMA	\$8,000.00
14736	6465862	Tony D's - ERSBG	18A	LMA	\$8,000.00
14737	6465861	Avenue's Cafe & Wine Bar, LLC- ERSBG	18A	LMA	\$8,000.00
14738	6476530	Karma's Restaurant, LLC- ERSBG	18A	LMA	\$8,000.00
14739	6473991	Joseph Food and Deli, LLC- BERG	18A	LMA	\$4,225.00
14741	6461433	Pick Up Drop Off LLC - ERSBG	18A	LMA	\$4,331.79
14742	6474361	Almost Ordinary Wood Products DBA Bryce and Doyle-BERG	18A	LMA	\$6,000.00
14744	6465878	RMG Entertainment, LLC-BERG	18A	LMA	\$8,000.00
14745	6509840	Bark Avenue Dog, LLC-BERG	18A	LMA	\$6,000.00
14747	6479932	Jamaican Yashbowl Restaurant - ERSBG	18A	LMA	\$4,510.37
14748	6465871	Side Bar, LLC - ERSBG	18A	LMA	\$6,000.00
14754	6473989	J. Shalaan Styles-BERG	18A	LMA	\$4,097.48
14756	6476537	Rella Restaurant, LLC-BERG	18A	LMA	\$8,000.00
14757	6464425	Hollywood Hair and Beauty Supply - ERSBG	18A	LMA	\$8,000.00
14758	6465846	561 E Main St - Joey's - ERSBG	18A	LMA	\$8,000.00
14777	6476529	New York Mini Mart, Inc.-BERG	18A	LMA	\$7,722.52
14779	6476004	Goddess Glow Botanicals-BERG	18A	LMA	\$1,743.30
14788	6465857	Tangie's Kitchen Inc. - BERG	18A	LMA	\$8,000.00
14789	6492177	UNKL Moe's BBQ & Catering, Inc. - BERG	18A	LMA	\$8,000.00
14790	6469948	The Nitty Gritty Hair & Waxing Parlor LLC - ERSBG	18A	LMA	\$5,756.61
14803	6476531	Peppermill Restaurant -BERG	18A	LMA	\$8,000.00
14804	6479931	Beni Food - ERSBG	18A	LMA	\$8,000.00
14805	6476524	Brothers Liquor-BERG	18A	LMA	\$8,000.00
14809	6476538	Greenwood Books-BERG	18A	LMA	\$8,000.00
14824	6475998	Trabelsi Copr, inc - BERG	18A	LMA	\$8,000.00
14827	6479935	Penthouse at One East Avenue - BERG	18A	LMA	\$6,000.00
14860	6481026	FLEET FEET SPORTS -BERG	18A	LMA	\$8,000.00
14992	6506131	Pert's Boutique -BERG	18A	LMA	\$8,000.00
15024	6517103	DS Genesee Bakery -BERG	18A	LMA	\$8,000.00
15079	6670460	QUEEN J'S DINER - ERSBG	18A	LMA	\$8,000.00

		15080	6537304	CLINTON NORTH - ELK HOTEL- ERSBG	18A	LMA	\$8,000.00
		15187	6573926	GRE'S CONCOCTIONS, LLC - BERG	18A	LMA	\$8,000.00
		15237	6581006	Andy's Southern Deli - ERSBG	18A	LMA	\$8,000.00
		15318	6608862	Twisted Metal - BERG	18A	LMA	\$8,000.00
		15359	6621026	Occupational Safety - ERSBG	18A	LMA	\$8,000.00
		15360	6621025	ERSBG - RACHAEL CRAWFORD DBA AKIMBO BOOKS	18A	LMA	\$8,000.00
		15422	6642091	PALERMO'S MARKET.-BERG	18A	LMA	\$8,000.00
		15423	6640871	SEASONS NOODLES.-BERG	18A	LMA	\$4,245.24
		15429	6647384	EL CUCHIFRITO.- BERG	18A	LMA	\$8,000.00
		15430	6651652	ME GUSTA - BERG	18A	LMA	\$8,000.00
		15439	6651654	Rococo Cafe.- BERG	18A	LMA	\$8,000.00
		15444	6467147	Aldaskeller Wine Co., LLC - BERG	18A	LMA	\$4,602.00
			6653880	Aldaskeller Wine Co., LLC - BERG	18A	LMA	\$5,398.00
	14	14016	6476536	Locals Only LLC - SBMG	18A	LMA	\$3,000.00
			6498383	Locals Only LLC - SBMG	18A	LMA	\$3,000.00
2021	33	15181	6607578	Lifespan - Aging in Place 21-22	05A	LMC	\$4,623.75
			6607580	Lifespan - Aging in Place 21-22	05A	LMC	\$7,853.75
			6619132	Lifespan - Aging in Place 21-22	05A	LMC	\$6,660.00
			6630143	Lifespan - Aging in Place 21-22	05A	LMC	\$2,642.50
Total							\$3,445,030.28

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

Plan Year	IDIS Project	IDIS Activity	voucher Number	Activity Name	matrix Code	National Objective	Drawn Amount
2019	35	14437	6434805	Lifespan - Aging in Place 20-21 CV	05A	LMC	\$6,274.43
			6455411	Lifespan - Aging in Place 20-21 CV	05A	LMC	\$13,725.57
			6564616	Lifespan - Aging in Place 20-21 CV	05A	LMC	\$11,050.01
			6585790	Lifespan - Aging in Place 20-21 CV	05A	LMC	\$3,103.84
	41	14049	6439772	Bridging the Digital Divide	05D	LMC	\$730,923.27
			6455417	Bridging the Digital Divide	05D	LMC	\$283,465.15
			6480126	Bridging the Digital Divide	05D	LMC	\$6,608.39
	44	15070	6625165	CV - Financial Empowerment Centers Program	05Z	LMC	\$5,076.32
			6625800	CV - Financial Empowerment Centers Program	05Z	LMC	\$5,126.07
			6625803	CV - Financial Empowerment Centers Program	05Z	LMC	\$5,443.04
			6646526	CV - Financial Empowerment Centers Program	05Z	LMC	\$5,065.60
			6648497	CV - Financial Empowerment Centers Program	05Z	LMC	\$7,882.60
			6661231	CV - Financial Empowerment Centers Program	05Z	LMC	\$5,097.69
			6672538	CV - Financial Empowerment Centers Program	05Z	LMC	\$5,893.22
			6680367	CV - Financial Empowerment Centers Program	05Z	LMC	\$5,577.38
2020	2	14365	6476014	Evictions Prevention - CV Catholic Family Center	05S	LMH	\$1,750.00
			6497262	Evictions Prevention - CV Catholic Family Center	05S	LMH	\$2,868.00
			6497267	Evictions Prevention - CV Catholic Family Center	05S	LMH	\$1,950.00
			6498514	Evictions Prevention - CV Catholic Family Center	05S	LMH	\$387,304.92
			6515356	Evictions Prevention - CV Catholic Family Center	05S	LMH	\$2,711.97
			6520122	Evictions Prevention - CV Catholic Family Center	05S	LMH	\$8,821.31
			6562502	Evictions Prevention - CV Catholic Family Center	05S	LMH	\$5,762.88
			6562505	Evictions Prevention - CV Catholic Family Center	05S	LMH	\$7,692.70
			6562508	Evictions Prevention - CV Catholic Family Center	05S	LMH	\$24,272.50
			6562511	Evictions Prevention - CV Catholic Family Center	05S	LMH	\$972.00
			6562575	Evictions Prevention - CV Catholic Family Center	05S	LMH	\$15,516.04
			6562584	Evictions Prevention - CV Catholic Family Center	05S	LMH	\$30,620.83
			6562588	Evictions Prevention - CV Catholic Family Center	05S	LMH	\$312,055.44
			6566561	Evictions Prevention - CV Catholic Family Center	05S	LMH	\$3,696.97
			6574108	Evictions Prevention - CV Catholic Family Center	05S	LMH	\$5,560.77
			6574110	Evictions Prevention - CV Catholic Family Center	05S	LMH	\$15,892.13
			6574113	Evictions Prevention - CV Catholic Family Center	05S	LMH	\$58,391.34
			6615334	Evictions Prevention - CV Catholic Family Center	05S	LMH	\$5,396.76
	3	14289	6422399	Legal Aid - COVID Eviction Prevention (Landlord Tenant Services)	05K	LMC	\$10,165.36
			6464781	Legal Aid - COVID Eviction Prevention (Landlord Tenant Services)	05K	LMC	\$8,182.78
			6465515	Legal Aid - COVID Eviction Prevention (Landlord Tenant Services)	05K	LMC	\$9,291.75
			6481557	Legal Aid - COVID Eviction Prevention (Landlord Tenant Services)	05K	LMC	\$4,187.56
			6481563	Legal Aid - COVID Eviction Prevention (Landlord Tenant Services)	05K	LMC	\$16,928.46
			6485540	Legal Aid - COVID Eviction Prevention (Landlord Tenant Services)	05K	LMC	\$43,637.61
			6488447	Legal Aid - COVID Eviction Prevention (Landlord Tenant Services)	05K	LMC	\$11,661.46
			6493102	Legal Aid - COVID Eviction Prevention (Landlord Tenant Services)	05K	LMC	\$24,125.89
			6548235	Legal Aid - COVID Eviction Prevention (Landlord Tenant Services)	05K	LMC	\$14,863.29
			6548238	Legal Aid - COVID Eviction Prevention (Landlord Tenant Services)	05K	LMC	\$12,732.77
			6548248	Legal Aid - COVID Eviction Prevention (Landlord Tenant Services)	05K	LMC	\$24,129.80
			6557360	Legal Aid - COVID Eviction Prevention (Landlord Tenant Services)	05K	LMC	\$3,103.84

		6596004	Legal Aid - COVID Eviction Prevention (Landlord Tenant Services)	05K	LMC	\$4,465.64
		6600395	Legal Aid - COVID Eviction Prevention (Landlord Tenant Services)	05K	LMC	\$4,521.70
		6600396	Legal Aid - COVID Eviction Prevention (Landlord Tenant Services)	05K	LMC	\$12,699.95
		6600397	Legal Aid - COVID Eviction Prevention (Landlord Tenant Services)	05K	LMC	\$8,719.22
		6600399	Legal Aid - COVID Eviction Prevention (Landlord Tenant Services)	05K	LMC	\$3,310.47
		6634428	Legal Aid - COVID Eviction Prevention (Landlord Tenant Services)	05K	LMC	\$3,536.02
		6636246	Legal Aid - COVID Eviction Prevention (Landlord Tenant Services)	05K	LMC	\$2,354.45
		6649844	Legal Aid - COVID Eviction Prevention (Landlord Tenant Services)	05K	LMC	\$15,120.09
		6650723	Legal Aid - COVID Eviction Prevention (Landlord Tenant Services)	05K	LMC	\$4,001.05
		6658262	Legal Aid - COVID Eviction Prevention (Landlord Tenant Services)	05K	LMC	\$5,063.73
4	14460	6437298	CV - THE HOUSING COUNCIL AT PATHSTONE (Foreclosure Prevention)	05X	LMH	\$2,122.34
		6437299	CV - THE HOUSING COUNCIL AT PATHSTONE (Foreclosure Prevention)	05X	LMH	\$1,342.00
		6437300	CV - THE HOUSING COUNCIL AT PATHSTONE (Foreclosure Prevention)	05X	LMH	\$2,371.59
		6461397	CV - THE HOUSING COUNCIL AT PATHSTONE (Foreclosure Prevention)	05X	LMH	\$2,254.66
		6461399	CV - THE HOUSING COUNCIL AT PATHSTONE (Foreclosure Prevention)	05X	LMH	\$1,336.17
		6488596	CV - THE HOUSING COUNCIL AT PATHSTONE (Foreclosure Prevention)	05X	LMH	\$3,414.06
		6492166	CV - THE HOUSING COUNCIL AT PATHSTONE (Foreclosure Prevention)	05X	LMH	\$3,291.52
		6492167	CV - THE HOUSING COUNCIL AT PATHSTONE (Foreclosure Prevention)	05X	LMH	\$6,426.54
		6526577	CV - THE HOUSING COUNCIL AT PATHSTONE (Foreclosure Prevention)	05X	LMH	\$2,989.27
		6537558	CV - THE HOUSING COUNCIL AT PATHSTONE (Foreclosure Prevention)	05X	LMH	\$3,324.19
		6557357	CV - THE HOUSING COUNCIL AT PATHSTONE (Foreclosure Prevention)	05X	LMH	\$970.35
		6568818	CV - THE HOUSING COUNCIL AT PATHSTONE (Foreclosure Prevention)	05X	LMH	\$11,977.72
		6568819	CV - THE HOUSING COUNCIL AT PATHSTONE (Foreclosure Prevention)	05X	LMH	\$8,171.84
		6593233	CV - THE HOUSING COUNCIL AT PATHSTONE (Foreclosure Prevention)	05X	LMH	\$7,820.05
		6620468	CV - THE HOUSING COUNCIL AT PATHSTONE (Foreclosure Prevention)	05X	LMH	\$7,557.18
		6620470	CV - THE HOUSING COUNCIL AT PATHSTONE (Foreclosure Prevention)	05X	LMH	\$6,261.93
		6658434	CV - THE HOUSING COUNCIL AT PATHSTONE (Foreclosure Prevention)	05X	LMH	\$28,695.69
		6659090	CV - THE HOUSING COUNCIL AT PATHSTONE (Foreclosure Prevention)	05X	LMH	\$21,511.03
		6659542	CV - THE HOUSING COUNCIL AT PATHSTONE (Foreclosure Prevention)	05X	LMH	\$17,232.20
	15032	6528149	CV Foreclosure Prevention - Empire Justice Center	05C	LMC	\$2,571.15
		6543122	CV Foreclosure Prevention - Empire Justice Center	05C	LMC	\$7,428.85
		6587150	CV Foreclosure Prevention - Empire Justice Center	05C	LMC	\$2,004.33
		6597915	CV Foreclosure Prevention - Empire Justice Center	05C	LMC	\$1,977.49
		6630644	CV Foreclosure Prevention - Empire Justice Center	05C	LMC	\$1,745.92
		6662396	CV Foreclosure Prevention - Empire Justice Center	05C	LMC	\$1,572.26
10	14158	6431000	Restaurant Grant - Goodwill	05A	URG	\$12,000.00
		6434774	Restaurant Grant - Goodwill	05A	URG	\$4,000.00
		6454283	Restaurant Grant - Goodwill	05A	URG	\$4,000.00
	14246	6418354	Restaurant Grant - El Pilon	05A	URG	\$4,480.00
		6423534	Restaurant Grant - El Pilon	05A	URG	\$7,040.00
		6433104	Restaurant Grant - El Pilon	05A	URG	\$1,980.00
	14249	6418853	Restaurant Grant - Marty's Meats/O'Sullivan's	05A	URG	\$3,708.00
		6423530	Restaurant Grant - Marty's Meats/O'Sullivan's	05A	URG	\$5,418.00
		6433766	Restaurant Grant - Marty's Meats/O'Sullivan's	05A	URG	\$4,374.00
	14270	6423620	Restaurant Grant - Unkl Moe's	05A	URG	\$3,709.00
		6423621	Restaurant Grant - Unkl Moe's	05A	URG	\$5,594.00
		6433764	Restaurant Grant - Unkl Moe's	05A	URG	\$4,197.00
	14271	6423633	Restaurant Grant - The Acorn Exchange/Squirrel Man	05A	URG	\$2,107.27
		6423635	Restaurant Grant - The Acorn Exchange/Squirrel Man	05A	URG	\$5,086.94
		6433758	Restaurant Grant - The Acorn Exchange/Squirrel Man	05A	URG	\$1,587.90
	14272	6423625	Restaurant Grant - El Sazon	05A	URG	\$4,524.16
		6423628	Restaurant Grant - El Sazon	05A	URG	\$2,596.00
		6434549	Restaurant Grant - El Sazon	05A	URG	\$6,123.44
	14273	6418361	Restaurant Grant - Lorraine's Lunch Basket	05A	URG	\$2,226.00
		6423532	Restaurant Grant - Lorraine's Lunch Basket	05A	URG	\$3,836.00
		6434781	Restaurant Grant - Lorraine's Lunch Basket	05A	URG	\$6,906.00
		6446501	Restaurant Grant - Lorraine's Lunch Basket	05A	URG	\$348.00
	14274	6418369	Restaurant Grant - SUD Enterprises/India House	05A	URG	\$1,499.12
		6423531	Restaurant Grant - SUD Enterprises/India House	05A	URG	\$1,741.00
		6433763	Restaurant Grant - SUD Enterprises/India House	05A	URG	\$1,276.77
		6446499	Restaurant Grant - SUD Enterprises/India House	05A	URG	\$3,278.51
	14275	6423618	Restaurant Grant - Ludwig's Center Stage/A&R Culinary Services	05A	URG	\$3,637.00
		6423619	Restaurant Grant - Ludwig's Center Stage/A&R Culinary Services	05A	URG	\$1,763.00
		6434538	Restaurant Grant - Ludwig's Center Stage/A&R Culinary Services	05A	URG	\$3,653.00
		6446497	Restaurant Grant - Ludwig's Center Stage/A&R Culinary Services	05A	URG	\$2,281.00
	14276	6424152	Restaurant Grant - Munchies Mpanadas	05A	URG	\$1,655.00
		6424157	Restaurant Grant - Munchies Mpanadas	05A	URG	\$3,265.00
		6434554	Restaurant Grant - Munchies Mpanadas	05A	URG	\$8,328.88
		6446489	Restaurant Grant - Munchies Mpanadas	05A	URG	\$106.00

14282	6418936	Restaurant Grant - Mighty Good Food AKA Caribbean Heritage	05A	URG	\$3,339.00
	6423594	Restaurant Grant - Mighty Good Food AKA Caribbean Heritage	05A	URG	\$4,656.00
	6433765	Restaurant Grant - Mighty Good Food AKA Caribbean Heritage	05A	URG	\$5,505.00
14313	6426766	Restaurant Grant - Kandi's	05A	URG	\$3,839.00
	6434779	Restaurant Grant - Kandi's	05A	URG	\$4,321.00
	6439602	Restaurant Grant - Kandi's	05A	URG	\$5,340.00
14314	6426272	Restaurant Grant - Nins Jamaican Restaurant	05A	URG	\$5,173.00
	6426599	Restaurant Grant - Nins Jamaican Restaurant	05A	URG	\$6,189.00
	6433767	Restaurant Grant - Nins Jamaican Restaurant	05A	URG	\$2,138.00
14315	6426269	Restaurant Grant - Borinquen Bakery	05A	URG	\$3,241.00
	6426271	Restaurant Grant - Borinquen Bakery	05A	URG	\$4,172.50
	6433100	Restaurant Grant - Borinquen Bakery	05A	URG	\$5,041.00
	6446500	Restaurant Grant - Borinquen Bakery	05A	URG	\$1,045.00
	6641368	Restaurant Grant - Borinquen Bakery	05A	URG	\$0.50
14316	6426776	Restaurant Grant - Neno's Mexican	05A	URG	\$5,587.00
	6426777	Restaurant Grant - Neno's Mexican	05A	URG	\$3,170.00
	6433761	Restaurant Grant - Neno's Mexican	05A	URG	\$4,589.16
14317	6426598	Restaurant Grant - Bright Enterprise AKA Arnett Cafe	05A	URG	\$1,037.00
	6434541	Restaurant Grant - Bright Enterprise AKA Arnett Cafe	05A	URG	\$7,323.00
	6446495	Restaurant Grant - Bright Enterprise AKA Arnett Cafe	05A	URG	\$4,926.00
14318	6426770	Restaurant Grant - Tricia's Kitchen	05A	URG	\$7,181.60
	6426772	Restaurant Grant - Tricia's Kitchen	05A	URG	\$3,763.84
	6433760	Restaurant Grant - Tricia's Kitchen	05A	URG	\$2,554.56
14319	6426265	Restaurant Grant - D&L Groceries	05A	URG	\$3,444.50
	6426266	Restaurant Grant - D&L Groceries	05A	URG	\$5,172.00
	6433762	Restaurant Grant - D&L Groceries	05A	URG	\$4,626.50
14400	6437159	Restaurant Grant - Allegiant Group, LLC	05A	URG	\$330.00
	6437160	Restaurant Grant - Allegiant Group, LLC	05A	URG	\$2,716.00
	6437161	Restaurant Grant - Allegiant Group, LLC	05A	URG	\$1,564.00
	6446493	Restaurant Grant - Allegiant Group, LLC	05A	URG	\$2,460.00
14468	6441267	Restaurant Grant - El Divino Restaurant	05A	URG	\$5,045.00
	6441268	Restaurant Grant - El Divino Restaurant	05A	URG	\$3,390.00
	6441270	Restaurant Grant - El Divino Restaurant	05A	URG	\$1,656.00
	6446514	Restaurant Grant - El Divino Restaurant	05A	URG	\$2,954.00
14583	6451614	Restaurant Grant - Taste of the Bahamas	05A	URG	\$3,294.00
	6451617	Restaurant Grant - Taste of the Bahamas	05A	URG	\$6,048.00
	6451625	Restaurant Grant - Taste of the Bahamas	05A	URG	\$4,158.00
14722	6464779	Restaurant Grant 2 - El Pilon	05A	URG	\$4,120.00
	6476619	Restaurant Grant 2 - El Pilon	05A	URG	\$5,760.00
	6488539	Restaurant Grant 2 - El Pilon	05A	URG	\$6,680.00
14752	6464780	Restaurant Grant 2 - Munchies Mpanadas	05A	URG	\$4,320.00
	6468869	Restaurant Grant 2 - Munchies Mpanadas	05A	URG	\$5,220.00
	6488543	Restaurant Grant 2 - Munchies Mpanadas	05A	URG	\$6,320.00
	6500957	Restaurant Grant 2 - Munchies Mpanadas	05A	URG	\$8,980.00
14764	6468866	Restaurant Grant 2 - Local's only LLC	05A	URG	\$1,240.00
	6468867	Restaurant Grant 2 - Local's only LLC	05A	URG	\$5,520.00
	6488396	Restaurant Grant 2 - Local's only LLC	05A	URG	\$6,840.00
	6499981	Restaurant Grant 2 - Local's only LLC	05A	URG	\$2,580.00
14765	6477665	Restaurant Grant -2 Borinquen Bakery and Restaurant Inc	05A	URG	\$5,460.00
	6477667	Restaurant Grant -2 Borinquen Bakery and Restaurant Inc	05A	URG	\$6,240.00
	6488049	Restaurant Grant -2 Borinquen Bakery and Restaurant Inc	05A	URG	\$6,640.00
	6500964	Restaurant Grant -2 Borinquen Bakery and Restaurant Inc	05A	URG	\$6,560.00
14766	6476631	Restaurant Grant 2 - Unkle Moe's BBQ and Catering	05A	URG	\$6,360.00
	6476632	Restaurant Grant 2 - Unkle Moe's BBQ and Catering	05A	URG	\$5,140.00
	6488057	Restaurant Grant 2 - Unkle Moe's BBQ and Catering	05A	URG	\$6,780.00
	6499989	Restaurant Grant 2 - Unkle Moe's BBQ and Catering	05A	URG	\$6,540.00
14767	6468870	Restaurant Grant 2- Taste of the Bahamas	05A	URG	\$5,780.00
	6468872	Restaurant Grant 2- Taste of the Bahamas	05A	URG	\$4,080.00
	6488425	Restaurant Grant 2- Taste of the Bahamas	05A	URG	\$6,680.00
	6499875	Restaurant Grant 2- Taste of the Bahamas	05A	URG	\$7,160.00
14768	6476636	Restaurant Grant 2 - D & L Groceries Inc	05A	URG	\$5,240.00
	6476666	Restaurant Grant 2 - D & L Groceries Inc	05A	URG	\$4,420.00
	6488031	Restaurant Grant 2 - D & L Groceries Inc	05A	URG	\$5,940.00
	6500961	Restaurant Grant 2 - D & L Groceries Inc	05A	URG	\$9,280.00
14769	6476604	Restaurant Grant 2 - Neno's Mexican Gourmet	05A	URG	\$2,380.00
	6476615	Restaurant Grant 2 - Neno's Mexican Gourmet	05A	URG	\$5,020.00
	6488417	Restaurant Grant 2 - Neno's Mexican Gourmet	05A	URG	\$5,540.00
	6499874	Restaurant Grant 2 - Neno's Mexican Gourmet	05A	URG	\$9,960.00
14770	6476667	Restaurant Grant 2 - Tricia's Kitchen	05A	URG	\$5,700.00

	6476668	Restaurant Grant 2 - Tricia's Kitchen	05A	URG	\$3,980.00
	6488419	Restaurant Grant 2 - Tricia's Kitchen	05A	URG	\$6,940.00
	6500955	Restaurant Grant 2 - Tricia's Kitchen	05A	URG	\$6,440.00
14771	6476669	Restaurant Grant 2 - Nins Jamaican Enterprise	05A	URG	\$6,620.00
	6476670	Restaurant Grant 2 - Nins Jamaican Enterprise	05A	URG	\$5,440.00
	6488415	Restaurant Grant 2 - Nins Jamaican Enterprise	05A	URG	\$7,000.00
	6499872	Restaurant Grant 2 - Nins Jamaican Enterprise	05A	URG	\$5,740.00
14772	6476627	Restaurant Grant 2 - El Divino Restaurant	05A	URG	\$6,100.00
	6476629	Restaurant Grant 2 - El Divino Restaurant	05A	URG	\$3,940.00
	6488418	Restaurant Grant 2 - El Divino Restaurant	05A	URG	\$6,700.00
	6500956	Restaurant Grant 2 - El Divino Restaurant	05A	URG	\$7,940.00
14773	6476625	Restaurant Grant 2 - Kandis's	05A	URG	\$4,400.00
	6476626	Restaurant Grant 2 - Kandis's	05A	URG	\$5,140.00
	6488423	Restaurant Grant 2 - Kandis's	05A	URG	\$6,860.00
	6500954	Restaurant Grant 2 - Kandis's	05A	URG	\$8,500.00
14774	6476603	Restaurant Grant 2 - Mighty Good Food, LLC AKA Caribbean Heritage	05A	URG	\$4,940.00
	6476612	Restaurant Grant 2 - Mighty Good Food, LLC AKA Caribbean Heritage	05A	URG	\$5,820.00
	6488058	Restaurant Grant 2 - Mighty Good Food, LLC AKA Caribbean Heritage	05A	URG	\$6,000.00
	6499987	Restaurant Grant 2 - Mighty Good Food, LLC AKA Caribbean Heritage	05A	URG	\$7,820.00
14791	6469382	Restaurant Grant 2 - Lakeside Haven	05A	URG	\$3,460.00
	6469384	Restaurant Grant 2 - Lakeside Haven	05A	URG	\$5,720.00
	6492178	Restaurant Grant 2 - Lakeside Haven	05A	URG	\$6,720.00
	6499983	Restaurant Grant 2 - Lakeside Haven	05A	URG	\$7,240.00
14810	6476587	Restaurant Grant 2 - Wilshire Wholesale LLC	05A	URG	\$3,260.00
	6476589	Restaurant Grant 2 - Wilshire Wholesale LLC	05A	URG	\$5,440.00
	6488398	Restaurant Grant 2 - Wilshire Wholesale LLC	05A	URG	\$6,480.00
	6499994	Restaurant Grant 2 - Wilshire Wholesale LLC	05A	URG	\$6,580.00
14811	6469395	Restaurant Grant 2 - 809 Sports Bar and Grill	05A	URG	\$3,020.00
	6469396	Restaurant Grant 2 - 809 Sports Bar and Grill	05A	URG	\$5,980.00
	6488055	Restaurant Grant 2 - 809 Sports Bar and Grill	05A	URG	\$6,860.00
	6500958	Restaurant Grant 2 - 809 Sports Bar and Grill	05A	URG	\$6,440.00
14812	6469386	Restaurant Grant 2 - Morgan's Cereal Bar	05A	URG	\$4,500.00
	6469391	Restaurant Grant 2 - Morgan's Cereal Bar	05A	URG	\$5,520.00
	6488406	Restaurant Grant 2 - Morgan's Cereal Bar	05A	URG	\$6,480.00
	6499979	Restaurant Grant 2 - Morgan's Cereal Bar	05A	URG	\$7,600.00
14813	6476633	Restaurant Grant 2 - Condado Bar and Grill	05A	URG	\$5,500.00
	6476634	Restaurant Grant 2 - Condado Bar and Grill	05A	URG	\$3,680.00
	6488430	Restaurant Grant 2 - Condado Bar and Grill	05A	URG	\$6,180.00
	6500953	Restaurant Grant 2 - Condado Bar and Grill	05A	URG	\$6,020.00
14814	6476616	Restaurant Grant 2 - O'Sullivan and Sons LLC AKA Marty's on Park	05A	URG	\$5,920.00
	6476618	Restaurant Grant 2 - O'Sullivan and Sons LLC AKA Marty's on Park	05A	URG	\$620.00
	6488412	Restaurant Grant 2 - O'Sullivan and Sons LLC AKA Marty's on Park	05A	URG	\$6,040.00
	6499870	Restaurant Grant 2 - O'Sullivan and Sons LLC AKA Marty's on Park	05A	URG	\$7,620.00
14815	6476598	Restaurant Grant 2 - Associates in Catering Inc AKA RMSC	05A	URG	\$5,220.00
	6476600	Restaurant Grant 2 - Associates in Catering Inc AKA RMSC	05A	URG	\$3,780.00
	6488428	Restaurant Grant 2 - Associates in Catering Inc AKA RMSC	05A	URG	\$6,060.00
	6499876	Restaurant Grant 2 - Associates in Catering Inc AKA RMSC	05A	URG	\$6,800.00
14816	6476594	Restaurant Grant 2 - Hayaat Markets LLC	05A	URG	\$5,240.00
	6476596	Restaurant Grant 2 - Hayaat Markets LLC	05A	URG	\$4,920.00
	6488410	Restaurant Grant 2 - Hayaat Markets LLC	05A	URG	\$5,980.00
	6506127	Restaurant Grant 2 - Hayaat Markets LLC	05A	URG	\$6,640.00
14836	6480122	Restaurant Grant 2 - Trabelsi Corporations AKA Gregorios	05A	URG	\$4,000.00
	6480123	Restaurant Grant 2 - Trabelsi Corporations AKA Gregorios	05A	URG	\$5,140.00
	6488039	Restaurant Grant 2 - Trabelsi Corporations AKA Gregorios	05A	URG	\$5,700.00
	6500960	Restaurant Grant 2 - Trabelsi Corporations AKA Gregorios	05A	URG	\$6,640.00
14846	6476558	Restaurant Grant 2 - MoJoes Grill inc	05A	URG	\$10,204.00
	6476675	Restaurant Grant 2 - MoJoes Grill inc	05A	URG	\$5,580.00
	6488413	Restaurant Grant 2 - MoJoes Grill inc	05A	URG	\$2,500.00
	6499871	Restaurant Grant 2 - MoJoes Grill inc	05A	URG	\$6,500.00
14848	6476673	Restaurant Grant 2 - Addis Ababa	05A	URG	\$5,100.00
	6477682	Restaurant Grant 2 - Addis Ababa	05A	URG	\$3,940.00
	6488431	Restaurant Grant 2 - Addis Ababa	05A	URG	\$5,760.00
	6500963	Restaurant Grant 2 - Addis Ababa	05A	URG	\$6,880.00
14849	6625921	Restaurant Grant -2 Nature Never Lie	05A	URG	\$2,460.00
14855	6485715	Restaurant Grant 2 - Goodwill	05A	URG	\$10,000.00
	6485717	Restaurant Grant 2 - Goodwill	05A	URG	\$20,000.00
	6499873	Restaurant Grant 2 - Goodwill	05A	URG	\$10,000.00
15181	6607578	Lifespan - Aging in Place 21-22	05A	LMC	\$4,623.75
	6607580	Lifespan - Aging in Place 21-22	05A	LMC	\$7,853.75

6619132	Lifespan - Aging in Place 21-22	05A	LMC	\$6,660.00
6630143	Lifespan - Aging in Place 21-22	05A	LMC	\$2,642.50

Total \$3,274,542.51

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

Plan Year	IDIS Project	IDIS Activity	voucher Number	Activity Name	matrix Code	national Objective	Drawn Amount
2020	13	14247	6413169	CDBG CV Staff Cost	21A		\$225,644.98
			6431376	CDBG CV Staff Cost	21A		\$254,355.02
			6488482	CDBG CV Staff Cost	21A		\$196,734.67
			6519113	CDBG CV Staff Cost	21A		\$129,842.33
Total							<u>\$806,577.00</u>

PR26 Adjustments CARES CDBG-CV

1. Line 13
 - a. Add \$1,107,695.06 to reflect spending calculated based on PR07 and PR03 BOSMAC by matrix code. There is a known issue with the PR26 pulling in LMH activities correctly so this had to be manually calculated.

2. Line 15
 - a. Compute the revised % based on adjusted figure in line 13

2021-22 City of Rochester CAPER

15-Day Public Display and Comment Period, Public Comments

9/30/22 Public Notice, Report Availability:

A public notice was issued and the draft CAPER was available for review on the website and at four Neighborhood Service Center locations beginning 9/30/22 for the 15-day public display and comment period, which concluded 10/17/22.

1. Mailing list e-blast: <https://mailchi.mp/2bc9be03bbe9/city-of-rochester-annual-action-plan-virtual-public-meeting-on-8673747>
2. Posted PDF notice: <https://www.cityofrochester.gov/WorkArea/DownloadAsset.aspx?id=21474850693>
3. City news release: <https://www.cityofrochester.gov/article.aspx?id=21474850699>
4. PDF download here: <https://www.cityofrochester.gov/ConsolidatedPlan2020/>

Public Comments:

The City of Rochester did not receive any public comments during the public comment period for the draft 2020-21 CAPER.