

# Memorandum



CITY OF DALLAS

DATE February 2, 2018

TO Honorable Mayor and Members of the City Council

SUBJECT **Community Development Commission FY 2016-17 Annual Report**

On Thursday, February 1, 2018, the Community Development Commission unanimously voted to approve the Community Development Commission's FY 2016-17 Annual Report. For your convenience, the report is available on the City of Dallas' website through the Office of Budget – Community Development webpage at the following link:

<http://dallascityhall.com/departments/budget/communitydevelopment>

The Commission looks forward to continuing its working relationship with City Council, City staff, and the citizens of Dallas. They are committed to assisting in improving the lives and living environments of low and moderate income persons.

Please let me know if you need additional information.

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "M. Elizabeth Reich".

M. Elizabeth Reich  
Chief Financial Officer

Attachment

c: T.C. Broadnax, City Manager  
Larry Casto, City Attorney  
Craig D. Kinton, City Auditor  
Billierae Johnson, City Secretary (Interim)  
Daniel F. Solis, Administrative Judge  
Kimberly Bizer Tolbert, Chief of Staff to the City Manager  
Majed A. Al-Ghafry, Assistant City Manager

Jon Fortune, Assistant City Manager  
Joey Zapata, Assistant City Manager  
Jo M. (Jody) Puckett, Assistant City Manager (Interim)  
Nadia Chandler Hardy, Chief of Community Services  
Raquel Favela, Chief of Economic Development & Neighborhood Services  
Theresa O'Donnell, Chief of Resilience  
Directors and Assistant Directors

# Memorandum



CITY OF DALLAS

DATE: February 1, 2018

TO: M. Elizabeth Reich  
Chief Financial Officer

THROUGH: Office of Budget

SUBJECT: **Community Development Commission (CDC) FY 2016-17 Annual Report**

Attached is a copy of the FY 2016-17 Annual Report which was reviewed and approved on February 1, 2018 by the Community Development Commission.

The Commission looks forward to continuing the successful working relationship with City Council, City staff, and the citizens of Dallas. We commit to working together in an effort to improve the lives and living environments of low and moderate income persons.

If you have any questions regarding this report or any other activities of the CDC, please contact Chan Williams at 214-670-5544 or email [chan.williams@dallascityhall.com](mailto:chan.williams@dallascityhall.com).

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Kristine".

Kristine Schwope, Chair  
Community Development Commission

Attachment

c: Community Development Commission  
City Manager's Office  
City Secretary's Office  
Jack Ireland, Director, Office of Budget

Chan Williams, Assistant Director, Office of Budget  
Justus Bolo, Program Manager, Office of Budget  
Shanee Weston, Community Development Coordinator, Office of Budget

# ANNUAL REPORT

## for FY 2016-17



**City of Dallas**

### **COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION**

As Approved by the FY 2017-18 Community Development Commission on February 1, 2018



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**City of Dallas**

**FY 2017-18 COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION (CDC)**

**Mayor – Mike Rawlings**

**Community Development Chair – Kristine Schwope**

<b><u>District</u></b>	<b><u>Council Members</u></b>	<b><u>Community Development Commission</u></b>
Mayor	Mike S. Rawlings	Antonia Hubert (Vice-Chair)
District 1	Scott Griggs	Vacant
District 2	Adam Medrano (Deputy Mayor Pro-Tem)	Michael Przekwas
District 3	Casey Thomas, II	Vacant
District 4	Dwaine R. Caraway (Mayor Pro Tem)	Candance Thompson
District 5	Rickey D. Callahan	Elizabeth Caudill
District 6	Omar Narvaez	Ronnie Mestas
District 7	Kevin Felder	Tiffany Haley (hold-over)
District 8	Tennell Atkins	Philicia Burrell
District 9	Mark Clayton	Ken Montgomery
District 10	B. Adam McGough	Brian Hasenbauer
District 11	Lee Kleinman	Ann Parchem
District 12	Sandy Greyson	Kristine Schwope (Chair)
District 13	Jennifer S. Gates	John Hazelton
District 14	Philip T. Kingston	Ross Williams

**CDC Community Liaisons**

**Continuum of Care**

Michael Przekwas  
Ann Parchem

**Grow South**

Antonia Hubert

**Citizen Homeless Commission**

Michael Przekwas

**Ryan White Planning Council**

John Hazelton

**Citizens Bond Task Force**

Kristine Schwope  
Ross Williams





# **FY 2016-17**

## **MISSION STATEMENTS**

### **City Council Mission Statement**

To enhance the vitality and quality of life for all in the Dallas community.

### **Community Development Commission Mission Statement:**

To solicit citizen participation and provide recommendations to the City Manager and City Council on the use of U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Consolidated Plan grant funds that improve the lives and living environments of low and moderate income persons residing within the City of Dallas.

*Note: The CDC is also governed by Chapter 8 and Chapter 2, Article XXI, Section 2-150 through 152, of the Dallas City Code.*

**FY 2016-17**  
**Community Development Commission**

**GOALS AND OBJECTIVES**

**Goal:** To effectively carryout citizen participation and budget recommendation responsibilities

**Objectives:**

1. Continue coordination with other boards and commissions to effectively address the needs of low and moderate income persons residing within the City of Dallas
2. Review the status of unspent funds on a quarterly basis and make recommendations to the City Manager and City Council as necessary
3. Provide recommendations to the City Manager and City Council on U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Consolidated Plan Budget and Citizen Participation Plan for the following federal grants:
  - a) Community Development Block Grant (CDBG)
  - b) HOME Investment Partnerships (HOME)
  - c) Housing Opportunities for Persons with AIDS (HOPWA)
  - d) Emergency Solutions Grant (ESG)
4. Work with City staff and City Council to review and evaluate the performance of Public Service, Housing, Economic Development, Public Improvement, and Fair Housing activities funded through CDBG Grant funds
5. Work with City staff and City Council to review and evaluate the performance of ESG and HOPWA grant funded activities
6. Advocate and seek economic development opportunities for low and moderate income neighborhoods
7. Continue to hold regular CDC monthly meetings and Neighborhood Public hearings to obtain citizen participation
8. Continue to work with City staff and City Council to inform citizens of Dallas of HUD Consolidated Plan grant funds the City receives and improve living environments of low and moderate income persons residing within the City of Dallas
9. Continue to establish an online presence to obtain citizen participation through the City's social media webpages
10. Annually conduct oversight of HUD funded projects through scheduled site visits

# **FY 2016-17 Community Development Commission**

## **SUCCESS INDICATORS**

The Community Development Commission (CDC) worked proactively to:

1. Review the Community Development FY 2016-17 Financial Status Report (FSR) and identified unspent funds to make reprogramming recommendations to the City Manager and City Council as necessary
2. Hold CDC monthly to discuss and review citizen comments and requests;
3. Hold CDC Committee meetings prior to Public Hearings to discuss and consider potential changes or amendments to present to City Council for the budget development process
4. Soliciting citizen participation at community meetings
5. Provide input with conducting Neighborhood Public Hearings and making budget recommendations on the FY 2016-17 CDBG Extensions/Reprogramming Budget and FY 2017-18 Consolidated Plan Budget to the City Council
6. Facilitate City staff with the development of the FY 2017-18 Annual Action Plan; the fourth year of the 5-year Consolidated Plan for FY 2013-14 through 2017-18
7. Develop working relationships with City of Dallas citizens and service providers who participated in the budget development process
8. Develop CDC liaisons to corresponding community groups, boards, commissions, or organizations
9. Coordinate 2017 National Community Development (NCD) Week activities to draw attention to the accomplishments of CDBG and HOME programs
10. Create a task force to assist City Council in considering goals and community development priorities for the FY 2019-20 through FY 2024-25 Five-Year Consolidated Plan
11. Ensure the Assessment of Fair Housing (AFH) is conducted and analyzed as required by HUD

**FY 2016-17  
Community Development Commission**

**RECOMMENDATIONS**

1. Dates, times, locations, and advertising strategies for the Neighborhood Public Hearings for the FY 2017-18 Consolidated Plan Budget development process;
2. FY 2016-17 Extension/Reprogramming Budget – Accepted City Manager’s proposed budget;
3. FY 2017-18 Consolidated Plan Budget – Accepted City Manager’s proposed budget;
4. City Council reconsideration of City Council Resolution No. 10-2778, by:
  - revising the cash match requirement for public improvements to allow for a reduction of the percentage of cash match;
  - reconsidering the allowance for non-cash sources to meet match requirements.

**FY 2016-17**  
**Community Development Commission**  
**HIGHLIGHTS OF ACCOMPLISHMENTS**

The Community Development Commission (CDC) has proactively worked with City staff, the City Manager’s Office, City Council, and citizens of Dallas to accomplish its responsibilities to solicit citizen participation and to provide input to the budget development process for FY 2017-18 Consolidated Plan. During the budget development process 28 public meetings were conducted and satisfied the requirements set forth in the City’s Citizen Participation Plan:

<u>CDC Meetings</u>	<u>Number Held</u>	<u>Attendance</u>
Monthly CDC	11	210
CDC Committees	15	137
Special CDC	2	N/A
<b>Total:</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>347</b>

<u>Public Hearings</u>	<u>Number Held</u>	<u>Attendance</u>
Neighborhood Public Hearings	5	162
Community Meetings	3	117
<b>Total:</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>279</b>

Based on input from the public hearing meetings and citizen comments during the budget development process, the CDC accepted the City Manager’s proposed budget. The FY 2017-18 Consolidated Plan Budget was adopted on August 9, 2017 for implementation on October 1, 2017. City staff assistance included:

1. Review of 508 citizen comments forms and 50 surveys received from Neighborhood Public Hearings during the FY 2017-18 Consolidated Plan budget development process
2. Citizen Comment Forms made available at the public hearings and online through City of Dallas website
3. Advertising of CDC monthly meetings in the *Dallas Morning News*, posted in the Legal Classified Section
4. Posting all CDC monthly and Committee meetings through City’s Secretary Office and City’s webpage

5. Advertising for FY 2017-18 Neighborhood Public Hearings:

- Flyers posted at all Public Hearing locations, all Dallas Public Libraries, and all Parks and Recreation Centers
- Flyers, were strategically distributed to neighboring DISD elementary schools near FY 2017-18 Public Hearing locations
- Social Media postings on Facebook, Twitter, and Instagram using hashtags #NPH2017 and #dallascommdev
- Dallas City News Network Cable Chanel
- City's Public Information Office's e-mail distribution lists

6. Publications used to advertise Public Hearings:

- Dallas Morning News
- Al Dia
- The Dallas Examiner
- Korea Daily Times

7. Public Hearing locations:

- Dallas City Hall
- Martin Luther King, Jr. Community Center
- Jaycee Zaragoza Recreation Center
- Timberglen Recreation Center (HOPWA)
- Tommie Allen Recreation Center

8. Community Meeting locations:

- Paul Quinn College – Highland Hills Community Meeting
- Continuum of Care General Assembly Meeting
- Ryan White Planning Council – HOPWA Report and Consultation Meeting

# FY 2016-17 Community Development Commission ATTENDANCE RECORD

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION 2015-17 ATTENDANCE REPORT													
COMMUNITY DE													
MEETING DATES	9/1/2016	10/6/2016	11/3/2016	12/1/2016	1/5/2017	2/2/2017	3/2/2017	4/6/2017	5/4/2017	6/1/2017	7/6/2017	8/3/2017	9/7/2017
Tre Black						A						Recess	
Michael Przekwas												Recess	
District 3											V		V
District 4							V	V	V	V		V	V
Elizabeth Caudill				A								Recess	
Yolanda Jimenez	A											Recess	A
Tiffany Haley							A					Recess	
Myrtl Lavallaisa				A						A		Recess	F
District 9											V		V
Brian Hasenbauer								V	V	V		Recess	V
Ann Parchem	A											Recess	
Kristine Schwope												Recess	
John Hazelton				A					A			Recess	
Ross Williams												Recess	A
Antonia Hubert							A					Recess	A

A = ABSENT  
V = VACANT  
R = RESIGN  
F = FORFIET

RECEIVED  
 2017 SEP -8 PM 12: 17  
 CITY SECRETARY  
 BALLAUG, TEXAS  
 revised copy

# FY 2017-18 Community Development Commission

## GOALS AND OBJECTIVES

**Goal:** To effectively and procedurally carryout citizen participation and budget recommendation and budget recommendation responsibilities

**Objectives:**

1. Continue coordination with other boards, commissions and City staff in a collaborative effort to address the needs of low and moderate income persons residing within the City of Dallas
2. Continue review of unspent funds status quarterly and make recommendations to the City Manager and City Council as necessary
3. Provide a more transparent Community Development Division website
4. Continue advocacy and pursue of economic development opportunities for low and moderate income neighborhoods
5. Continue to hold regular CDC monthly meetings and annual public hearings to obtain citizen participation
6. Provide recommendations to the City Manager and City Council on U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Consolidated Plan Budget and Citizen Participation Plan for the following federal grants:
  - a. Community Development Block Grant (CDBG)
  - b. HOME Investment Partnerships (HOME)
  - c. Housing Opportunities for Person With AIDS (HOPWA)
  - d. Emergency Solutions Grant (ESG)
7. Continue to carry out the responsibilities of the CDC to participate in the overall efforts of the City to improve the lives and living environments of low and moderate income persons residing within the City of Dallas
8. Continue to support staff with an online presence to obtain citizen participation through the City's social media pages and virtual Neighborhood Public Hearings
9. Assist City Council in setting priorities for the development of the FY 2019-20 through 2024-25 Five-Year Consolidated Plan
10. Proactively develop impactful Community Development Week activities



# **FY 2017-18 CITIZEN PARTICIPATION**

## Summary of Citizen Participation and Consultation Process

The Dallas City Council appoints a 15-member Community Development Commission (CDC) to assist the Council and City staff in formulating the Consolidated Plan and Annual Action Plan. The CDC works with staff to develop recommended projects and allocation amounts for funding with the program's annual entitlement grant. When identifying and prioritizing projects for program funding, the commission will consider public input gathered from public hearings and comments during regular monthly meetings, special Neighborhood Public Hearings for planning purposes and survey responses.

The CDC designated five (5) sub-committees to evaluate, formalize and make recommendations to the entire CDC on matters generally relating to the purpose and reason for the creation of a particular committee (Housing, Public Service/Public Improvement, Economic Development, Citizen participation/Policy and Procedures, and Financial Monitoring/Performance Standards). The committee schedules and conducts additional meetings as necessary to discuss the allocation effort prior to presenting its recommendations to Council for approval.

The City of Dallas employed a robust citizen participation plan for the FY 2017-18 Annual Action Plan process. The CDC and city staff hosted five (5) neighborhood public hearings during January 2017 (January 5 through January 12) and three (3) community meetings with stakeholders. The neighborhood public hearings and community meetings provided opportunities for the public to participate in identifying community needs and to comment on the potential uses of HUD funding. One meeting was held in Collin County for the sole purpose of soliciting input from citizens and service providers as it pertains to the Housing Opportunities for Persons with AIDS (HOPWA) grant.

On May 24, 2017, the City Council authorized a Public Hearing to be held on June 14, 2017. On June 14, 2017, a public hearing was held to receive comments on the FY 2017-18 Consolidated Plan and Annual Action Plan Budget. The proposed projects for the referenced FY 2017-18 Annual Action Plan were advertised in the local newspaper of general circulation, The Dallas Morning News, on May 31, 2017 and July 23, 2017. There were no written comments received. However, four residents provided public comments regarding funding levels for senior and homeless services. All verbal comments were considered. On August 9, 2017, City Council authorized the final adoption of the FY 2017-18 Annual Action Plan Budget.

## Summary of Public Comments

During January 2017, five (5) Neighborhood Public Hearings were held throughout the City to relay information related to the Annual Action Plan, gather input from citizens on the prioritization of the identified strategies, and determine FY 2017-18 funding allocations as required by the City's Citizen Participation Plan. The Neighborhood Public Hearings were held from January 5 through January 12, 2017, and included one meeting in Collin County for the sole purpose of soliciting input from citizens and service providers potentially impacted by the HOPWA grant as required by federal regulation.

Citizens participating in Neighborhood Public Hearings received an informational packet with the following items: Consolidated Plan Budget Citizen Guide, the FY 2016-17 CDBG Activity Listing, "How to Conduct Business with the City of Dallas" document, a map of eligible census tracts and block groups, Neighborhood Plus Strategic Goals summary sheet, and a citizen

comment form. In addition, citizen comments were solicited through email and the City of Dallas website.

Summary of Comments Submitted	% of Comments	# of Comments
City of Dallas - Elementary After-School Program	59	300
Healthy Food Options	11	56
Home Repair Program	7	36
Senior Programming	7	36
Community Courts	6	30
Street Repairs	2	10
Affordable Housing	1	5

All comments received were considered. Comments were incorporated into adopted strategies.

The Office of Budget - Grants Administration Division is the CDBG administrator and the lead agency responsible for the preparation of the FY 2017-18 Annual Action Plan for HUD Grant Funds. The City's Housing & Neighborhood Revitalization department administers the HOME program. The City's Office of Homeless Solutions administers the ESG and HOPWA funds.

The Consolidated Plan describes the City's housing market conditions, identifies the need for affordable housing and community development and provides strategies to address these needs for a period of five year. The plan coordinates the City's housing and economic development plans with other public, private and nonprofit community housing providers and non-housing service agencies. The resulting Consolidated Plan and subsequent Annual Action Plans provide a unified vision for community development and housing actions with the primary goals of providing affordable housing, public services, revitalized neighborhoods, support for homeless and special needs populations, the elimination of blight on a spot basis and the expansion of economic development opportunities.

The Action Plan documents the many services, activities, and initiatives designed to improve the quality of life for Dallas residents by providing decent housing, a suitable living environment and the expansion of economic opportunities for low- and moderate-income persons. This report highlights actions to be taken over the next twelve (12) months (October 1, 2017 through September 30, 2018) to address priority needs.



# ***APPENDICES***



# **Appendix A: FY 2016-17 Compliance Review**

## Timely Expenditure of CDBG Funds

1. U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) requires CDBG funds be expended in a timely manner:
  - Federal regulations only allow for the cumulative unspent balance of all CDBG grants to be no more 1.5 times the annual grant allocation
  - Tested on August 2nd annually – 60 days before the end of the program year
  
2. Non-compliance with the regulation causes a reduction in the next annual grant:
  - The next annual grant is reduced by the amount that the accumulated balance exceeds the 1.5 requirement
  
3. City is in compliance with this requirement as of August 2, 2017:

13.73m	FY 2016-17 Annual Grant Allocation
<u>x 1.5</u>	
20.59m	HUD Goal for August 2, 2017
<u>17.50m</u>	Actual August 2, 2017 Balance
<b>3.09m</b>	<b>Performance better than HUD requirement</b>



**Appendix B:  
FY 2017-18  
HUD  
Consolidated  
Plan Budgets**

## Project Name

**COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT (CDBG)****CDBG - Public Services**

1	After-School/Summer Program	\$	563,515
2	Child Care Services Program		488,826
	<b>Youth Programs Sub-Total</b>		<b>1,052,341</b>
3	Senior Services Program		247,349
	<b>Senior Services Sub-Total</b>		<b>247,349</b>
4	Community Court Program		765,425
	<b>Other Public Services Sub-Total</b>		<b>765,425</b>
	<b>Total CDBG - Public Services</b>		<b>2,065,115</b>

**CDBG - Housing Activities**

5	Dallas Homebuyer Assistance Program		859,663
	<b>Homeownership Opportunities Sub-Total</b>		<b>859,663</b>
6	Healthy Homes Repair Program		4,427,741
7	Support for Healthy Homes Repair Program		1,771,344
	<b>Homeowner Repair Sub-Total</b>		<b>6,199,085</b>
	<b>Total CDBG - Housing Activities</b>		<b>7,058,748</b>

**CDBG - Economic Development**

8	Business Loan Program (Program Income)		165,000
	<b>Total CDBG - Economic Development</b>		<b>165,000</b>

**CDBG - Public Improvements**

9	Public Facilities and Improvements		2,097,504
	<b>Total CDBG - Public Improvement</b>		<b>2,097,504</b>

Project Name	
<b><u>CDBG - Fair Housing and Planning &amp; Program Oversight</u></b>	
10 Fair Housing Enforcement	721,345
11 Citizen Participation/CDC Support/HUD Oversight	751,819
12 Community Care Management Support	186,237
13 Housing Management Support	992,263
<b>Total CDBG - Fair Housing and Planning &amp; Program Oversight</b>	<b>2,651,664</b>
<b>TOTAL COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT</b>	
	<b>14,038,031</b>

**HOME INVESTMENT PARTNERSHIPS PROGRAM (HOME)**

14 CHDO Development Loan Program	700,000
15 CHDO Operating Assistance	125,000
16 HOME Program Administration	550,672
17 Dallas Homebuyer Assistance Program	642,129
18 Housing Development Loan Program	3,605,570
<b>Homeownership Opportunities Sub-Total</b>	<b>5,623,371</b>
<b>TOTAL HOME INVESTMENT PARTNERSHIP PROGRAM</b>	
	<b>5,623,371</b>

**EMERGENCY SOLUTIONS GRANT (ESG)**

19 Emergency Shelter	1,587,807
20 Street Outreach	69,072
<b>Essential Services/Operations Sub-Total</b>	<b>1,656,879</b>
21 Homelessness Prevention	170,000
<b>Homeless Prevention Sub-Total</b>	<b>170,000</b>
22 Rapid Re-Housing	1,065,784
<b>Rapid Re-Housing Sub-Total</b>	<b>1,065,784</b>
23 HMIS Data Collection	69,000
<b>HMIS Data Collection Sub-Total</b>	<b>69,000</b>
24 ESG Administration	155,877
<b>Program Administration Sub-Total</b>	<b>155,877</b>
<b>TOTAL EMERGENCY SOLUTIONS GRANT</b>	
	<b>3,117,540</b>

**FY 2017-18  
Adopted  
Budget**

**Project Name**

**HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES FOR PERSONS WITH AIDS (HOPWA)**

25	Emergency/Tenant Based Rental Assistance/Financial Assistance	2,600,000
26	Emergency/Tenant Based Rental Assistance/Housing Services	577,000
27	Housing Facilities Operation	753,615
28	Supportive Services	1,238,313
29	Housing Facilities Rehab/Repair/Acquisition	704,345
30	Housing Information/Resource Identification	151,212
	<b>Other Public Services Sub-Total</b>	<b>6,024,485</b>
31	Program Administration/City of Dallas	172,980
32	Program Administration/Project Sponsors	272,880
	<b>Program Administration Sub-Total</b>	<b>445,860</b>
	<b>TOTAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES FOR PERSONS W/ AIDS</b>	<b>6,470,345</b>
	<b>GRAND TOTAL HUD CONSOLIDATED PLAN BUDGET</b>	<b>\$ 29,249,287</b>

**APPENDIX C:  
FY 2016-17  
CDBG  
FINANCIAL  
STATUS REPORT**

**Dallas Community Development Program  
Financial Status Report  
September 30, 2017**

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	
Budget Category	Multi-Year Appropriations	YTD Expenditures	ITD Expenditures	Obligated / Under Contract	(1-3-4=5) Unobligated / Not Under Contract	(3/1=6) Percent of Appropriations Expended	(1-3=7) Unexpended Appropriations	(7/1=8) Percent of Appropriations Unused
<b>Current Fiscal Year</b>								
Public Services	\$2,056,087	\$1,873,736	\$1,873,736	\$25,687	\$156,664	91.13%	\$182,351	8.87%
Housing	\$7,348,983	\$2,853,951	\$2,853,951	\$8,593	\$4,486,439	38.83%	\$4,495,032	61.17%
Public Improvements	\$1,601,587	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$1,601,587	0.00%	\$1,601,587	100.00%
Planning and Program Oversight	\$1,939,341	\$1,773,342	\$1,773,342	\$33,025	\$132,974	91.44%	\$165,999	8.56%
Fair Housing	\$712,323	\$607,882	\$607,882	\$44,203	\$60,238	85.34%	\$104,441	14.66%
<b>Total All Projects</b>	<b>\$13,658,321</b>	<b>\$7,108,911</b>	<b>\$7,108,911</b>	<b>\$111,507</b>	<b>\$6,437,903</b>	<b>52.05%</b>	<b>\$6,549,410</b>	<b>47.95%</b>
<b>Prior Fiscal Years</b>								
Public Services	\$1,696,993	\$38,648	\$1,696,993	\$0	\$0	100.00%	\$0	0.00%
Housing	\$21,128,724	\$4,313,048	\$19,077,222	\$1,241,947	\$809,554	90.29%	\$2,051,501	9.71%
Economic Development	\$875,481	\$171,419	\$579,678	\$295,803	\$0	66.21%	\$295,803	33.79%
Public Improvements	\$8,295,083	\$612,562	\$4,848,308	\$343,291	\$3,103,484	58.45%	\$3,446,775	41.55%
Planning and Program Oversight	\$2,629,480	\$53,148	\$2,629,480	\$0	\$0	100.00%	\$0	0.00%
Fair Housing	\$632,644	\$9,478	\$632,644	\$0	\$0	100.00%	\$0	0.00%
Other	\$50,170	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$50,170	0.00%	\$50,170	100.00%
<b>Total All Projects</b>	<b>\$35,308,575</b>	<b>\$5,198,303</b>	<b>\$29,464,325</b>	<b>\$1,881,042</b>	<b>\$3,963,208</b>	<b>83.45%</b>	<b>\$5,844,250</b>	<b>16.55%</b>
<b>Total All Active CD Projects</b>	<b>\$48,966,896</b>	<b>\$12,307,214</b>	<b>\$36,573,236</b>	<b>\$1,992,549</b>	<b>\$10,401,111</b>	<b>74.69%</b>	<b>\$12,393,660</b>	<b>25.31%</b>

**Dallas Community Development Program  
Financial Status Report  
September 30, 2017**

1	2	3	4	5 (1-3-4=5)	6 (3/1=6)	7 (1-3=7)	8 (7/1=8)	
Year Funded	Multi-Year Appropriations	YTD Expenditures	ITD Expenditures	Obligated / Under Contract	Unobligated / Not Under Contract	Percent of Appropriations Expended	Unexpended Appropriations	Percent of Appropriations Unused
FY 2016-17	\$13,658,321	\$7,108,911	\$7,108,911	\$111,507	\$6,437,903	52.05%	\$6,549,410	47.95%
FY 2015-16 - Reprogrammed	\$1,938,119	\$1,571,394	\$1,571,394	\$273,602	\$93,123	81.08%	\$366,725	18.92%
FY 2015-16	\$12,840,534	\$1,848,277	\$10,485,217	\$819,079	\$1,536,238	81.66%	\$2,355,317	18.34%
FY 2014-15 - Reprogrammed	\$3,052,632	\$533,273	\$3,012,927	\$37,485	\$2,219	98.70%	\$39,704	1.30%
FY 2014-15	\$4,856,645	\$782,887	\$3,851,541	\$81,918	\$923,185	79.30%	\$1,005,104	20.70%
FY 2013-14 - Reprogrammed	\$1,185,650	\$3,672	\$1,185,650	\$0	\$0	100.00%	\$0	0.00%
FY 2013-14	\$3,295,754	\$47,989	\$2,830,439	\$165,635	\$299,680	85.88%	\$465,315	14.12%
FY 2012-13 - Reprogrammed	\$400,000	\$101,300	\$400,000	\$0	\$0	100.00%	\$0	0.00%
FY 2012-13	\$1,543,412	\$23,822	\$1,535,963	\$16,052	(\$8,603)	99.52%	\$7,449	0.48%
FY 2011-12	\$792,506	\$104,583	\$393,718	\$391,422	\$7,366	49.68%	\$398,788	50.32%
FY 2010-11 - Reprogrammed	\$1,662,355	\$13,911	\$620,819	\$6,536	\$1,034,999	37.35%	\$1,041,536	62.65%
FY 2010-11	\$2,200,000	\$165,264	\$2,035,688	\$89,311	\$75,000	92.53%	\$164,311	7.47%
FY 2008-09 - Reprogrammed	\$1,490,968	\$1,931	\$1,490,968	\$0	\$0	100.00%	\$0	0.00%
FY 2001-02 - Reprogrammed	\$50,000	\$0	\$50,000	\$0	\$0	100.00%	\$0	0.00%
<b>Total All Active CD Projects</b>	<b>\$48,966,896</b>	<b>\$12,307,214</b>	<b>\$36,573,236</b>	<b>\$1,992,549</b>	<b>\$10,401,111</b>	<b>74.69%</b>	<b>\$12,393,660</b>	<b>25.31%</b>

**Dallas Community Development Program  
Financial Status Report  
September 30, 2017**

	1	2	3	4	5 (1-3-4=5)	6 (3/1=6)	7 (1-3=7)	8 (7/1=8)
Agency	Multi-Year Appropriations	YTD Expenditures	ITD Expenditures	Obligated / Under Contract	Unobligated / Not Under Contract	Percent of Appropriations Expended	Unexpended Appropriations	Percent of Appropriations Unused
ATT	\$1,497,822	\$677,149	\$1,423,987	\$1,636	\$72,199	95.07%	\$73,835	4.93%
BMS	\$1,966,161	\$693,391	\$1,838,873	\$33,025	\$94,263	93.53%	\$127,288	6.47%
CCS	\$600,833	\$514,490	\$514,490	\$31	\$86,313	85.63%	\$86,343	14.37%
DPD	\$35,874	\$2,260	\$35,874	\$0	\$0	100.00%	\$0	0.00%
ECO	\$1,043,749	\$172,740	\$747,945	\$295,803	\$0	71.66%	\$295,803	28.34%
HOU	\$40,070,915	\$9,063,026	\$29,326,421	\$1,588,808	\$9,155,685	73.19%	\$10,744,493	26.81%
MGT	\$1,344,967	\$617,360	\$1,240,526	\$44,203	\$60,238	92.23%	\$104,441	7.77%
PKR	\$1,194,828	\$564,829	\$1,178,719	\$3,320	\$12,789	98.65%	\$16,109	1.35%
PNV	\$1,211,749	\$1,969	\$266,402	\$25,723	\$919,624	21.98%	\$945,347	78.02%
<b>Total All Active CD Projects</b>	<b>\$48,966,896</b>	<b>\$12,307,214</b>	<b>\$36,573,236</b>	<b>\$1,992,549</b>	<b>\$10,401,111</b>	<b>74.69%</b>	<b>\$12,393,660</b>	<b>25.31%</b>



**Dallas Community Development Program  
Financial Status Report by Agency  
September 30, 2017**

#	Fund	Org	Project	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
				Multi-Year Appropriations	YTD Expenditures	ITD Expenditures	Obligated / Under Contract	(1-3-4=5) Unobligated / Not Under Contract	(3/1=6) Percent of Appropriations Expended	(1-3=7) Unexpended Appropriations	(7/1=8) Percent of Appropriations Unused
<b>City Attorney</b>											
1	CD15	610H	South Dallas/Fair Park Community Court	\$296,067	(\$3,625)	\$296,067	\$0	\$0	100.00%	\$0	0.00%
2	CD16	510A	South Dallas/Fair Park Community Court	\$299,445	\$273,457	\$273,457	\$1,078	\$24,910	91.32%	\$25,988	8.68%
3	CD15	611H	South Oak Cliff Community Court	\$235,442	\$1,161	\$235,442	\$0	\$0	100.00%	\$0	0.00%
4	CD16	511A	South Oak Cliff Community Court	\$233,032	\$201,219	\$201,219	\$265	\$31,548	86.35%	\$31,813	13.65%
5	CD15	612H	West Dallas Community Court	\$213,306	\$442	\$213,306	\$0	\$0	100.00%	\$0	0.00%
6	CD16	512A	West Dallas Community Court	\$220,529	\$204,495	\$204,495	\$294	\$15,740	92.73%	\$16,034	7.27%
<b>Total City Attorney</b>				\$1,497,822	\$677,149	\$1,423,987	\$1,636	\$72,199	95.07%	\$73,835	4.93%
<b>Code Compliance</b>											
7	CD16	520A	Neighborhood Investment Program - Code Compliance	\$600,833	\$514,490	\$514,490	\$31	\$86,313	85.63%	\$86,343	14.37%
<b>Total Code Compliance</b>				\$600,833	\$514,490	\$514,490	\$31	\$86,313	85.63%	\$86,343	14.37%
<b>Dallas Police Dept</b>											
8	CD15	616H	Dedicated SAFE II Expansion Code Inspection - DPD	\$35,874	\$2,260	\$35,874	\$0	\$0	100.00%	\$0	0.00%
<b>Total Dallas Police Dept</b>				\$35,874	\$2,260	\$35,874	\$0	\$0	100.00%	\$0	0.00%

**Dallas Community Development Program  
Financial Status Report by Agency  
September 30, 2017**

#	Fund	Org	Project	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
				Multi-Year Appropriations	YTD Expenditures	ITD Expenditures	Obligated / Under Contract	Unobligated / Not Under Contract (1-3-4=5)	Percent of Appropriations Expended (3/1=6)	Unexpended Appropriations (1-3=7)	Percent of Appropriations Unused (7/1=8)
<b>Housing/Community Services</b>											
9	0R00	501C	BIP Façade Improvement -JBC Market	\$50,000	\$0	\$50,000	\$0	\$0	100.00%	\$0	0.00%
10	CD16	513A	Child Care Services Program	\$488,826	\$422,778	\$422,778	\$17,113	\$48,935	86.49%	\$66,048	13.51%
11	CD15	619H	City Child Care Services Program	\$279,575	\$21,284	\$279,575	\$0	\$0	100.00%	\$0	0.00%
12	CD15	620H	City Office of Senior Affairs	\$142,378	\$0	\$142,378	\$0	\$0	100.00%	\$0	0.00%
13	CD16	514A	City Office of Senior Affairs	\$180,143	\$157,402	\$157,402	\$0	\$22,741	87.38%	\$22,741	12.62%
14	CD12	866E	Community Based Development Org - CWCDC	\$215,771	\$0	\$215,771	\$0	\$0	100.00%	\$0	0.00%
15	CD10	491C	Community Based Development Org - EDCO	\$200,000	\$17,604	\$116,096	\$83,904	\$0	58.05%	\$83,904	41.95%
16	CD10	493C	Community Based Development Org - EDCO	\$500,000	\$8,697	\$494,592	\$5,408	\$0	98.92%	\$5,408	1.08%
17	CD11	763D	Community Based Development Org - EDCO	\$300,000	\$8,636	\$24,218	\$275,782	\$0	8.07%	\$275,782	91.93%
18	CD15	622H	Housing Assistance Support	\$1,533,936	\$0	\$1,533,936	\$0	\$0	100.00%	\$0	0.00%
19	CD16	521A	Housing Assistance Support	\$1,703,154	\$1,671,452	\$1,671,452	\$0	\$31,702	98.14%	\$31,702	1.86%
20	CD14	447G	Housing Development Support	\$642,825	\$0	\$642,825	\$0	\$0	100.00%	\$0	0.00%
21	CD15	623H	Housing Development Support	\$1,064,407	\$367	\$1,064,407	\$0	\$0	100.00%	\$0	0.00%
22	CD16	522A	Housing Development Support	\$1,152,459	\$57,877	\$57,877	\$0	\$1,094,582	5.02%	\$1,094,582	94.98%
23	CD15	602H	Housing Management Support (P/PO)	\$1,160,780	(\$72)	\$1,160,780	\$0	\$0	100.00%	\$0	0.00%
24	CD16	501A	Housing Management Support (P/PO)	\$1,218,291	\$1,129,409	\$1,129,409	\$0	\$88,882	92.70%	\$88,882	7.30%
25	CD16	523A	Housing Services Program	\$50,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$50,000	0.00%	\$50,000	100.00%
26	CD15	680H	Housing Services Program - CWCDC	\$10,000	\$7,134	\$7,134	\$0	\$2,866	71.34%	\$2,866	28.66%
27	CD15	681H	Housing Services Program - EDCO	\$10,000	\$10,000	\$10,000	\$0	\$0	100.00%	\$0	0.00%
28	CD15	682H	Housing Services Program - SDFP/ICDC	\$10,000	\$7,840	\$10,000	\$0	\$0	100.00%	\$0	0.00%
29	CD14	505G	Housing Services Program - SFCDC	\$8,846	\$0	\$8,846	\$0	\$0	100.00%	\$0	0.00%
30	CD15	683H	Housing Services Program - SFCDC	\$10,000	\$7,073	\$10,000	\$0	\$0	100.00%	\$0	0.00%
31	CD15	624H	Housing Services Program-BOH	\$10,000	\$10,000	\$10,000	\$0	\$0	100.00%	\$0	0.00%
32	13RP	488G	Major Systems Repair Program	\$1,185,650	\$3,672	\$1,185,650	\$0	\$0	100.00%	\$0	0.00%
33	14R1	511G	Major Systems Repair Program	\$1,642,626	\$5,322	\$1,620,250	\$20,157	\$2,219	98.64%	\$22,376	1.36%
34	14RP	690H	Major Systems Repair Program	\$1,410,006	\$527,951	\$1,392,678	\$17,328	\$0	98.77%	\$17,328	1.23%
35	15RP	16R1	Major Systems Repair Program	\$873,785	\$552,608	\$552,608	\$232,169	\$89,007	63.24%	\$321,176	36.76%
36	15RP	529A	Major Systems Repair Program	\$1,064,334	\$1,018,785	\$1,018,785	\$41,433	\$4,116	95.72%	\$45,549	4.28%
37	CD13	220F	Major Systems Repair Program	\$759,888	\$1,326	\$759,888	\$0	\$0	100.00%	\$0	0.00%
38	CD15	16R2	Major Systems Repair Program	\$539,810	\$839	\$839	\$174,845	\$364,126	0.16%	\$538,971	99.84%
39	CD15	625H	Major Systems Repair Program	\$123,755	\$67,636	\$105,899	(\$4,529)	\$22,385	85.57%	\$17,856	14.43%

**Dallas Community Development Program  
Financial Status Report by Agency  
September 30, 2017**

#	Fund	Org	Project	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
				Multi-Year Appropriations	YTD Expenditures	ITD Expenditures	Obligated / Under Contract	Unobligated / Not Under Contract (1-3-4=5)	Percent of Appropriations Expended (3/1=6)	Unexpended Appropriations (1-3=7)	Percent of Appropriations Unused (7/1=8)
<b>Housing/Community Services</b>											
40	CD16	524A	Major Systems Repair Program	\$1,657,630	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$1,657,630	0.00%	\$1,657,630	100.00%
41	CD12	873E	Mortgage Assistance Program	\$1,227,641	(\$7,531)	\$1,227,641	\$0	\$0	100.00%	\$0	0.00%
42	CD14	451G	Mortgage Assistance Program	\$1,165,856	\$712,787	\$1,165,856	\$0	\$0	100.00%	\$0	0.00%
43	CD15	626H	Mortgage Assistance Program	\$1,165,856	\$299,167	\$760,793	\$86,469	\$318,594	65.26%	\$405,063	34.74%
44	CD16	525A	Mortgage Assistance Program	\$1,165,856	\$444,660	\$444,660	\$0	\$721,196	38.14%	\$721,196	61.86%
45	CD16	526A	Neighborhood Plus	\$1,601,587	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$1,601,587	0.00%	\$1,601,587	100.00%
46	CD15	698H	NEP-Lancaster Corridor /Miller Family Park Enhancements	\$14,933	\$0	\$14,933	\$0	\$0	100.00%	\$0	0.00%
47	CD15	695H	NEP-South Dallas/Fair Park Enhancements	\$3,953	\$0	\$3,953	\$0	\$0	100.00%	\$0	0.00%
48	08RP	682B	NIP-Neighborhood Investment Program-Infrastructure	\$1,414,300	(\$36,128)	\$1,414,300	\$0	\$0	100.00%	\$0	0.00%
49	10RP	807D	NIP-North Oak Cliff Public Improvements	\$1,500,000	\$0	\$479,541	\$0	\$1,020,459	31.97%	\$1,020,459	68.03%
50	08RP	687B	NIP-SDFP Mill City Bike Striping	\$76,669	\$38,058	\$76,669	\$0	\$0	100.00%	\$0	0.00%
51	CD13	313F	NIP-SDFP/Mingo/Beall Streets Public Improvement	\$414,000	\$8,058	\$103,650	\$17,595	\$292,755	25.04%	\$310,350	74.96%
52	CD12	951E	NIP-South Dallas Ideal/Rochester Park Public Improv	\$100,000	\$31,353	\$92,551	\$16,052	(\$8,603)	92.55%	\$7,449	7.45%
53	CD15	692H	NIP-South Dallas Ideal/Rochester Park Public Improv	\$800,000	\$12,259	\$12,259	\$13,705	\$774,036	1.53%	\$787,741	98.47%
54	CD13	295F	NIP-South Dallas/Fair Park Public Improvements	\$343,318	\$38,466	\$188,352	\$148,040	\$6,925	54.86%	\$154,966	45.14%
55	CD15	693H	NIP-South Dallas/Fair Park Public Improvements	\$270,464	\$270,286	\$270,464	\$0	\$0	100.00%	\$0	0.00%
56	10RP	804D	NIP-Spring Avenue Infrastructure	\$162,355	\$13,911	\$141,278	\$6,536	\$14,540	87.02%	\$21,076	12.98%
57	CD10	484C	NIP-Spring Avenue Infrastructure	\$1,500,000	\$138,963	\$1,425,000	\$0	\$75,000	95.00%	\$75,000	5.00%
58	CD11	805D	NIP-Spring Avenue Infrastructure	\$334,216	\$95,947	\$211,210	\$115,640	\$7,366	63.20%	\$123,006	36.80%
59	CD15	694H	NIP-West Dallas Public Improvement	\$149,127	(\$581)	\$147,746	\$0	\$1,381	99.07%	\$1,381	0.93%
60	CD16	528A	People Helping People - Home Repair Program	\$1,019,051	\$165,473	\$165,473	\$8,562	\$845,016	16.24%	\$853,578	83.76%
61	CD13	224F	People Helping People (PHP) Program	\$841,222	\$0	\$841,222	\$0	\$0	100.00%	\$0	0.00%
62	CD15	627H	People Helping People (PHP) Program	\$871,731	\$2,032	\$871,414	\$224	\$93	99.96%	\$317	0.04%
63	12R1	954E	Reconstruction Program	\$400,000	\$101,300	\$400,000	\$0	\$0	100.00%	\$0	0.00%
64	CD13	225F	Reconstruction Program	\$937,326	\$139	\$937,326	\$0	\$0	100.00%	\$0	0.00%
65	CD14	455G	Reconstruction Program	\$937,326	\$40,345	\$937,326	\$0	\$0	100.00%	\$0	0.00%
66	CD15	628H	Reconstruction Program	\$1,221,964	\$907,059	\$907,059	\$308,757	\$6,149	74.23%	\$314,905	25.77%
67	CD11	712D	Residential Development Acquisition Loan Program	\$158,290	\$0	\$158,290	\$0	\$0	100.00%	\$0	0.00%
68	CD16	516A	Senior Services Ombudsman Program	\$50,000	\$50,000	\$50,000	\$0	\$0	100.00%	\$0	0.00%
69	CD16	515A	Training and Employment for Adults with Disabilities	\$25,000	\$21,382	\$21,382	\$3,618	\$0	85.53%	\$3,618	14.47%
<b>Total Housing/Community Services</b>				<b>\$40,070,915</b>	<b>\$9,063,026</b>	<b>\$29,326,421</b>	<b>\$1,588,808</b>	<b>\$9,155,685</b>	<b>73.19%</b>	<b>\$10,744,493</b>	<b>26.81%</b>

**Dallas Community Development Program  
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#	Fund	Org	Project	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
				Multi-Year Appropriations	YTD Expenditures	ITD Expenditures	Obligated / Under Contract	(1-3-4=5) Unobligated / Not Under Contract	(3/1=6) Percent of Appropriations Expended	(1-3=7) Unexpended Appropriations	(7/1=8) Percent of Appropriations Unused
<b>Management Services</b>											
70	CD15	603H	Fair Housing Enforcement	\$632,644	\$9,478	\$632,644	\$0	\$0	100.00%	\$0	0.00%
71	CD16	502A	Fair Housing Enforcement	\$712,323	\$607,882	\$607,882	\$44,203	\$60,238	85.34%	\$104,441	14.66%
<b>Total Management Services</b>				\$1,344,967	\$617,360	\$1,240,526	\$44,203	\$60,238	92.23%	\$104,441	7.77%
<b>Office Of Economic Development</b>											
72	CD15	701H	BAC#1 Maple Ave Greater Dallas Hispanic Chamber	\$80,000	\$13,713	\$76,494	\$3,506	\$0	95.62%	\$3,506	4.38%
73	CD14	408G	BAC#2 Dallas Black Chamber of Commerce	\$40,000	\$0	\$23,660	\$16,340	\$0	59.15%	\$16,340	40.85%
74	CD15	702H	BAC#2 Dallas Black Chamber of Commerce	\$80,000	\$28,244	\$53,063	\$26,937	\$0	66.33%	\$26,937	33.67%
75	CD14	406G	BAC#3 Sammons Business & Community Lenders of Texas	\$40,000	\$1,992	\$7,224	\$32,776	\$0	18.06%	\$32,776	81.94%
76	CD15	703H	BAC#3 Sammons Business & Community Lenders of Texas	\$80,000	\$3,743	\$3,743	\$76,257	\$0	4.68%	\$76,257	95.32%
77	CD14	402G	BAC#4 Spring Av-Business & Community Lenders of Texas	\$45,119	\$0	\$45,119	\$0	\$0	100.00%	\$0	0.00%
78	CD15	705H	BAC#5 Business Assistance Center, Inc.,	\$80,000	\$17,751	\$80,000	\$0	\$0	100.00%	\$0	0.00%
79	CD14	407G	BAC#6 Hampton Regional Hispanic Contractors	\$40,000	\$10,794	\$34,499	\$5,501	\$0	86.25%	\$5,501	13.75%
80	CD15	706H	BAC#6 Hampton Regional Hispanic Contractors	\$80,000	\$6,440	\$13,285	\$66,715	\$0	16.61%	\$66,715	83.39%
81	CD14	404G	BAC#7 Illinois Regional Hispanic Contractor Association	\$80,000	\$0	\$78,422	\$1,578	\$0	98.03%	\$1,578	1.97%
82	CD15	707H	BAC#7 Illinois Regional Hispanic Contractor Association	\$80,000	\$74,936	\$80,000	\$0	\$0	100.00%	\$0	0.00%
83	CD14	405G	BAC#8 Record Crossing - BCL of Texas	\$70,362	\$0	\$70,362	\$0	\$0	100.00%	\$0	0.00%
84	CD15	708H	BAC#8 Record Crossing - BCL of Texas	\$80,000	\$13,807	\$13,807	\$66,193	\$0	17.26%	\$66,193	82.74%
85	CD15	601H	Economic Development Oversight (P/PO)	\$168,267	\$1,321	\$168,267	\$0	\$0	100.00%	\$0	0.00%
<b>Total Office Of Economic Development</b>				\$1,043,749	\$172,740	\$747,945	\$295,803	\$0	71.66%	\$295,803	28.34%
<b>Office of Financial Services</b>											
86	CD14	459G	Citizen Participation/CDC Support/HUD Oversight (P/PO)	\$571,001	\$15,000	\$571,001	\$0	\$0	100.00%	\$0	0.00%
87	CD15	604H	Citizen Participation/CDC Support/HUD Oversight (P/PO)	\$623,940	\$34,458	\$623,940	\$0	\$0	100.00%	\$0	0.00%
88	CD16	503A	Citizen Participation/CDC Support/HUD Oversight (P/PO)	\$721,050	\$643,933	\$643,933	\$33,025	\$44,093	89.30%	\$77,117	10.70%
89	CD14	492G	FY 14-15 Funds Reprogrammed	\$3,561	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$3,561	0.00%	\$3,561	100.00%
90	CD15	750H	FY 15-16 Funds Reprogrammed	\$46,609	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$46,609	0.00%	\$46,609	100.00%
<b>Total Office of Financial Services</b>				\$1,966,161	\$693,391	\$1,838,873	\$33,025	\$94,263	93.53%	\$127,288	6.47%

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				Multi-Year Appropriations	YTD Expenditures	ITD Expenditures	Obligated / Under Contract	(1-3-4=5) Unobligated / Not Under Contract	(3/1=6) Percent of Appropriations Expended	(1-3=7) Unexpended Appropriations	(7/1=8) Percent of Appropriations Unused
<b>Park &amp; Recreation</b>											
91	CD16	519A	After School/Summer Outreach Program-Community Center	\$93,532	\$90,756	\$90,756	\$1,240	\$1,536	97.03%	\$2,776	2.97%
92	CD16	518A	After School/Summer Outreach Program-School Sites	\$465,580	\$452,247	\$452,247	\$2,080	\$11,253	97.14%	\$13,333	2.86%
93	CD15	632H	After-School/Summer Outreach Program-Community Center	\$88,382	\$2,038	\$88,382	\$0	\$0	100.00%	\$0	0.00%
94	CD15	631H	After-School/Summer Outreach Program-School Sites	\$441,842	\$17,348	\$441,842	\$0	\$0	100.00%	\$0	0.00%
95	CD15	605H	Park and Recreation Oversight (P/PO)	\$105,492	\$2,440	\$105,492	\$0	\$0	100.00%	\$0	0.00%
<b>Total Park &amp; Recreation</b>				\$1,194,828	\$564,829	\$1,178,719	\$3,320	\$12,789	98.65%	\$16,109	1.35%
<b>Planning &amp; Urban Design</b>											
96	CD14	496G	NIP-South Dallas Ideal/Rochester Park Public Improv	\$138,208	\$0	\$9,600	\$1,736	\$126,873	6.95%	\$128,609	93.05%
97	CD14	498G	NIP-South Dallas/Fair Park Public Improvements	\$836,408	\$0	\$19,670	\$23,987	\$792,751	2.35%	\$816,738	97.65%
98	CD14	497G	NIP-West Dallas Public Improvement	\$237,133	\$1,969	\$237,133	\$0	\$0	100.00%	\$0	0.00%
<b>Total Planning &amp; Urban Design</b>				\$1,211,749	\$1,969	\$266,402	\$25,723	\$919,624	21.98%	\$945,347	78.02%
<b>Total All Active CD Projects</b>				\$48,966,896	\$12,307,214	\$36,573,236	\$1,992,549	\$10,401,111	74.69%	\$12,393,660	25.31%



**APPENDIX D:  
FY 2016-17  
CONSOLIDATED  
ANNUAL  
PERFORMANCE  
EVALUATION  
REPORT (CAPER)**

**ONE YEAR SUMMARY OF  
ACTIVITIES AND  
PERFORMANCE**





# **Community Development Block Grant (CDBG)**

**CITY OF DALLAS - PROGRAM YEARS 2013-2018 CONSOLIDATED PLAN  
TABLE 3A - SUMMARY OF SPECIFIC ANNUAL OBJECTIVES AND OUTCOMES**

Dept	Project Name/Specific Objective	Funds Source	Outcome	Accomplishment Type	Program Year	Numbers		Percent Complete	Program Year 2016-17 Comments
						Proposed	Actual		
<b>HOUSING NEEDS - Homeownership Opportunities</b>									
1	Mortgage Assistance Program DH-1: Availability/Accessibility of Decent Housing	CDBG/ HOME/ ADDI	Provide downpayment assistance, closing costs, principle reduction and/or costs for minor repairs for homes to qualify.	Housing Units	2013	120	176	147%	Total for year, DCBG and HOME goals combined = 160. 120 of 160= 75.00%
					2014	120	115	96%	
					2015	120	153	128%	
					2016	120	120	100%	
					2017	120			
<b>5-Year Goal</b>						<b>600</b>	<b>564</b>	<b>94%</b>	
<b>HOUSING NEEDS - Homebuyer/Homeownership Counseling</b>									
2	Housing Services Program DH-1: Availability/Accessibility of Decent Housing	CDBG/ HOME	Provide homebuyer outreach, education, counseling, foreclosure counseling and mortgage qualification.	Housing Units	2013	25	28	112%	The economy and market has improved for homebuyers and with that the need for these services.
					2014	25	38	152%	
					2015	25	26	104%	
					2016	25	43	172%	
					2017	25			
<b>5-Year Goal</b>						<b>125</b>	<b>135</b>	<b>108%</b>	
<b>HOUSING NEEDS - Homeowner Repairs</b>									
3	Reconstruction DH-3: Sustainability of Decent Housing	CDBG/ HOME	Provide homeowners assistance for demolition of existing home and reconstruction of a new house on the lot; deferred payment loans.	Households	2013	10	8	80%	These units are generated through the MSRP program. Reprogramming added additional funds which allowed more units to be completed more quickly.
					2014	10	19	190%	
					2015	10	10	100%	
					2016	10	20	200%	
					2017	10			
<b>5-Year Goal</b>						<b>50</b>	<b>57</b>	<b>114%</b>	
4	Major Systems Repair Program DH-2: Affordability of Decent Housing	CDBG	Provide eligible low income and handicapped homeowners with repairs to or replacement of major housing systems.	Households	2013	110	152	138%	Reprogramming added additional funds which also changed the goal to 504 (inclusive of Reconstruction and People Helping People). Overall 219 of 504 = 43.45%
					2014	110	134	122%	
					2015	110	132	120%	
					2016	110	118	107%	
					2017	110			
<b>5-Year Goal</b>						<b>550</b>	<b>536</b>	<b>97%</b>	
5	People Helping People DH-3: Sustainability of Decent Housing	CDBG	Provide volunteers/contracted services to lower income, elderly, and disabled, single-family homeowners for minor exterior repairs.	Households	2013	350	258	74%	Program was not renewed as of 9.30.17 in order to streamline the Home Repair Program services. Funds were slow to be expended and projects to complete because of a lack of volunteer groups to implement the program.
					2014	350	258	74%	
					2015	350	204	58%	
					2016	350	81	23%	
					2017	350			
<b>5-Year Goal</b>						<b>1,750</b>	<b>801</b>	<b>46%</b>	
<b>HOUSING NEEDS - Critical home repair and excessive cost of utilities for elderly homeowners</b>									
6	Minor Plumbing Repair/Replacement Program DH-2: Affordability of Decent Housing	CDBG/ General Fund	Provide leak repairs, low flow toilet and fixture replacement and minor plumbing repair assistance to low income, senior citizen homeowners.	People	2013	75	48	64%	Not funded after PY15
					2014	75	93	124%	
					2015	75	93	124%	
					2016	75			
					2017	75			
<b>5-Year Goal</b>						<b>375</b>	<b>234</b>	<b>62%</b>	
<b>HOUSING NEEDS - Rental Housing</b>									
7	DH-2: Affordability of Decent Housing	CDBG/ HOME	Extremely low income	Households	2013	10	20	200%	No new rental units were brought on-line during the program year. The focus was on completing full lease-up at existing developments - filling market rate units was completed. These units are included in the goal for Development Loan Program.
					2014	10	28	280%	
					2015	10	21	210%	
					2016	10	0	0%	
					2017	10			
<b>5-Year Goal</b>						<b>50</b>	<b>69</b>	<b>138%</b>	Goal = 55/year. 18 completed units = 32.73%

**CITY OF DALLAS - PROGRAM YEARS 2013-2018 CONSOLIDATED PLAN  
TABLE 3A - SUMMARY OF SPECIFIC ANNUAL OBJECTIVES AND OUTCOMES**

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						Proposed	Actual		
8	DH-2: Affordability of Decent Housing	CDBG/ HOME	Low income	Households	2013	10	10	100%	No new rental units were brought on-line during the program year. The focus was on completing full lease-up at existing developments - filling market rate units was completed. These units are included in the goal for Development Loan Program.
					2014	10	7	70%	
					2015	10	1	10%	
					2016	10	0	0%	
					2017	10			
<b>5-Year Goal</b>						<b>50</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>36%</b>	Goal = 55/year. 18 completed units = 32.73%
9	DH-2: Affordability of Decent Housing	CDBG/ HOME	Moderate income	Households	2013	10	5	50%	No new rental units were brought on-line during the program year. The focus was on completing full lease-up at existing developments - filling market rate units was completed. These units are included in the goal for Development Loan Program.
					2014	10	2	20%	
					2015	10	2	20%	
					2016	10	0	0%	
					2017	10			
<b>5-Year Goal</b>						<b>50</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>18%</b>	Goal = 55/year. 18 completed units = 32.73%
<b>HOUSING NEEDS - Affordable Housing</b>									
10	DH-2: Affordability of Decent Housing	CDBG/ HOME	Provide developers with loans/grants for acquisition of vacant and improved properties, predevelopment and development costs, operating assistance and development, etc.	Housing Units	2013	10	50	500%	Annual Goal inclusive of rental units. Goal = 55/year. 18 completed units = 32.73%
					2014	10	12	120%	
					2015	10	11	110%	
					2016	10	18	180%	
					2017	10			
<b>5-Year Goal</b>						<b>50</b>	<b>91</b>	<b>182%</b>	
11	DH-2: Affordability of Decent Housing	HOME	Provide developers with loans/grants for acquisition of vacant and improved properties, predevelopment and development costs, operating assistance and development, etc.	Housing Units	2013	10	33	330%	Annual goal adjusted based on funding - 23 units/year. 41 units = 178.27% Availability of gap financing for developers allowed for more units to be completed more quickly. Uptick in employment rates and continued economic growth resulted in additional mortgage-ready buyers.
					2014	10	22	220%	
					2015	10	26	260%	
					2016	10	41	410%	
					2017	10			
<b>5-Year Goal</b>						<b>50</b>	<b>122</b>	<b>244%</b>	
<b>HOUSING NEEDS - Other Housing/Neighborhood Revitalization and Code Enforcement</b>									
12	SL-3: Sustainability of Suitable Living Environment	CDBG	Provide toolbox of neighborhood improvements to increase aesthetic appeal and complement community development efforts in neighborhood investment and other strategically targeted areas.	People	2013	47,179	7,857	17%	Not funded after PY15 Accomplishments are for projects started in PY15 and/or utilized funding not spent in previous PY. Public improvements were concentrated in just 1 of the 5 targeted NIP areas. Within that area, improvements were not implemented in the entire area. This was the final improvement for the target area. This program is completed.
					2014	47,179	62,715	133%	
					2015	47,179	12,670	27%	
					2016	47,179	3,075	7%	
					2017	47,179			
<b>5-Year Goal</b>						<b>235,895</b>	<b>86,317</b>	<b>37%</b>	
13	SL-3: Sustainability of Suitable Living Environment	CDBG	Provide strict code and fire enforcement services to substandard properties in high crime areas to bring properties into code compliance.	People	2013	94,592	66,418	70%	Not funded after PY15
					2014	94,592	388,635	411%	
					2015	94,592	229,550	243%	
					2016	94,592			
		2017	94,592						
<b>5-Year Goal</b>						<b>472,960</b>	<b>684,603</b>	<b>145%</b>	
<b>HOMELESS SERVICES</b>									
14	DH-2: Affordability of Decent Housing	HOME	Provide transitional rental assistance to homeless families and individuals for up to one year, up to 24 months.	Households	2013	190	0	0%	Not funded after PY15 Households served were enrolled in prior program year
					2014	190	62	33%	
					2015	190	69	36%	
					2016	190	25	13%	
					2017	190			
<b>5-Year Goal</b>						<b>950</b>	<b>156</b>	<b>16%</b>	

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						Proposed	Actual			
15	Shelter Plus Care	Shelter Plus Care	Provide long-term tenant based and project based rental assistance and supportive services to homeless families and individuals.	Households	2013	229	333	145%		
					2014	229	310	135%		
	2015	229			306	134%				
	2016	229			230	100%				
	2017	229								
<b>5-Year Goal</b>						<b>1,145</b>	<b>1,179</b>	<b>103%</b>		
16	Supportive Housing Program	Supportive Housing Program	Provide long-term and transitional tenant based and project based rental assistance and supportive services to homeless families and individuals.	Households	2013	107	127	119%		Additional households were served from savings on rent subsidies where clients with income pay a portion of their rent.
					2014	107	128	120%		
	2015	107			144	135%				
	2016	107			164	153%				
	2017	107								
<b>5-Year Goal</b>						<b>535</b>	<b>563</b>	<b>105%</b>		
17	Essential Services	ESG	Provide direct services to homeless persons to address employment, substance abuse treatment and health prevention services.	People	2013	486	428	88%	Goal adjusted based on funding, perceived need. New goal = 645/year. 908 of 645 = 140.78% Greater demand for essential services in shelter than projected.	
					2014	486	491	101%		
	2015	486			899	185%				
	2016	486			908	187%				
	2017	486								
<b>5-Year Goal</b>						<b>2,430</b>	<b>2,726</b>	<b>112%</b>		
18	Operations	ESG/General Fund	Provide operational costs for shelters or transitional housing facilities for homeless persons.	People	2013	6,315	7,759	123%		Goal adjusted based on funding, perceived need. New goal = 4,315/year. 4,682 of 4,315 = 108.51% Greater use of shelter services than originally projected.
					2014	6,315	9,263	147%		
	2015	6,315			2,504	40%				
	2016	6,315			4,682	74%				
	2017	6,315								
<b>5-Year Goal</b>						<b>31,575</b>	<b>24,208</b>	<b>77%</b>		
19	Prevention	ESG	Provide short-term (3 months) and long-term (4 to 24 months) rental assistance ; moving costs, utility assistance, deposits, and last month's rent to person's who are at risk of homelessness and are 30% of the area	People	2013	102	213	209%	Goal adjusted based on funding, perceived need. New goal = 70/year. 147 of 70 = 210.00% Greater demand for homeless prevention services than projected.	
					2014	102	132	129%		
	2015	102			196	192%				
	2016	102			147	144%				
	2017	102								
<b>5-Year Goal</b>						<b>510</b>	<b>688</b>	<b>135%</b>		
20	Rapid Rehousing	ESG	Provide short-term (3 months) and long-term (4 to 24 months) rental assistance ; moving costs, and last month's rent to person's who are homeless and are at 30% of the area median income.	People	2013	119	507	426%		Goal adjusted based on funding, perceived need. New goal = 162/year. 348 of 162 = 214.81% Greater demand for Rapid Re-housing services than projected.
					2014	119	218	183%		
	2015	119			280	235%				
	2016	119			348	292%				
	2017	119								
<b>5-Year Goal</b>						<b>595</b>	<b>1,353</b>	<b>227%</b>		
<b>OTHER HOUSING - Persons living with HIV/AIDS and Their Families</b>										
21	Tenant Based Rental Assistance	HOPWA	Provide long-term and transitional rental assistance to persons with HIV/AIDS and their families living in the metropolitan area.	Households	2013	190	182	96%	Goal adjusted based on funding. New goal = 270/year. 277 of 270 = 102.59% Additional households were served due to increase in funding. Focus was on reducing the TBRA waiting list.	
					2014	190	213	112%		
	2015	190			217	114%				
	2016	190			277	146%				
	2017	190								
<b>5-Year Goal</b>						<b>950</b>	<b>889</b>	<b>94%</b>		
22	Prevention	HOPWA	Provide short-term rent, mortgage and utility assistance to persons with HIV/AIDS and their families living in the metropolitan area.	Households	2013	250	405	162%		Goal adjusted based on funding (goal in this table is a typo and should be 350). New goal 380/year. 359 of 380 = 94.47% Greater demand for STRMU homeless prevention assistance remains high.
					2014	250	423	169%		
	2015	250			382	153%				
	2016	250			359	144%				
	2017	250								
<b>5-Year Goal</b>						<b>1,250</b>	<b>1,569</b>	<b>126%</b>		

**CITY OF DALLAS - PROGRAM YEARS 2013-2018 CONSOLIDATED PLAN  
TABLE 3A - SUMMARY OF SPECIFIC ANNUAL OBJECTIVES AND OUTCOMES**

Dept	Project Name/Specific Objective	Funds Source	Outcome	Accomplishment Type	Program Year	Numbers		Percent Complete	Program Year 2016-17 Comments
						Proposed	Actual		
23	Operations	HOPWA	Provide operational costs, including lease, maintenance, utilities, insurance and furnishings for facilities that provide housing to persons with HIV/AIDS and their families living in the metropolitan area.	Households	2013	315	243	77%	Goal adjusted based on funding (goal in this table is a typo and should be 350). New goal = 230/year. 267 of 230 = 116.08%. There was less turnover in project-based units than originally expected.
					2014	315	209	66%	
	2015				315	247	78%		
	2016				315	267	85%		
	2017				315				
	<b>5-Year Goal</b>				<b>1,575</b>	<b>966</b>	<b>61%</b>		
24	Supportive Services	HOPWA	Provide housing services, information, outreach and support to enhance the quality of life for persons living with HIV/AIDS and their families living in the metropolitan area, including hospice/respite care for affected	Households	2013	925	1,025	111%	
					2014	925	1,066	115%	
	2015				925	950	103%		
	2016				925	1,036	112%		
	2017				925				
	<b>5-Year Goal</b>				<b>4,625</b>	<b>4,077</b>	<b>88%</b>		
25	Housing Information Services	HOPWA	Provide housing information services and resource identification for persons living with HIV/AIDS and their families living in the metropolitan area, including hospice/respite care for affected children	Housing Units	2013	175	268	153%	Demand for housing information services for those seeking to find affordable housing is high. This is more of an issue now that there is a short supply of affordable housing units and long waiting lists for Section 8 and TBRA programs.
					2014	175	278	159%	
	2015				175	225	129%		
	2016				175	232	133%		
	2017				175				
	<b>5-Year Goal</b>				<b>875</b>	<b>1,003</b>	<b>115%</b>		
<b>PUBLIC SERVICE NEEDS - Youth Programs</b>									
26	After-School/Summer Outreach Program	CDBG	Provide after-school and summer outreach programs for youth (ages 6-12) Monday-Friday through structured recreational, cultural, social and life skill activities.	Youth	2013	3,300	2,845	86%	Goal adjusted based on funding. New goal = 2,800. 2,800 of 2,900 = 96.55%
					2014	3,300	2,868	87%	
	2015				3,300	2,682	81%		
	2016				3,300	2,800	85%		
	2017				3,300				
	<b>5-Year Goal</b>				<b>16,500</b>	<b>11,195</b>	<b>68%</b>		
27	Child Care Services Program	CDBG/General Fund	Provide after-school programs and daycare for special needs children, homeless children and children with disabilities.	Youth	2013	330	140	42%	Not funded after PY15. Combined with the City Child Care Services.
					2014	330	53	16%	
	2015				330	168	51%		
	2016				330				
	2017				330				
	<b>5-Year Goal</b>				<b>1,650</b>	<b>361</b>	<b>22%</b>		
28	City Child Care Services	CDBG/Texas Workforce Commission	Provide child care subsidies for low/mod income working parents and teenage parents who are attending school and do not qualify for any other form of public assistance.	Youth	2013	120	69	58%	Goal changed based on reduced funding and combining City Child Care Services with Child Care Services. New goal = 175/year. 242 of 175 = 138.29% Increased efficiency in service delivery costs account for increase in number served
					2014	120	104	87%	
	2015				120	180	150%		
	2016				120	242	202%		
	2017				120				
	<b>5-Year Goal</b>				<b>600</b>	<b>595</b>	<b>99%</b>		
<b>PUBLIC SERVICE NEEDS - Clinical Health Programs</b>									
29	Clinical Dental Care Program	CDBG/General Fund	Provide dental health services to low income seniors.	Seniors	2013	200	184	92%	Not funded after PY15
					2014	200	0	0%	
	2015				200	0	0%		
	2016				200				
	2017				200				
	<b>5-Year Goal</b>				<b>2,000</b>	<b>257</b>	<b>13%</b>		
30	Clinical Dental Care Program	CDBG/General Fund	Provide dental health services to low income children and youth through age 19.	Youth	2013	200	73	37%	Not funded after PY15
					2014	200	0	0%	
	2015				200	0	0%		
	2016				200				
	2017				200				
	<b>5-Year Goal</b>				<b>2,000</b>	<b>257</b>	<b>13%</b>		

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						Proposed	Actual		
<b>PUBLIC SERVICE NEEDS - Senior Programs</b>									
31	City Office of Senior Affairs	CDBG	Enhance the quality of life for older adults by disseminating support services information and providing direct and emergency support services.	Seniors	2013	4,800	4,845	101%	Numbers reflect the combination of the City Office of Senior Affairs and the Senior Services Program (Contract Ombudsman Project). The combination of programs and reduction in funding reduced overall goal to 2,000; outreach resulted in a greater number of seniors receiving information, services, referral to services. Ombudsman program continues as part of the Office of Senior Affairs program.
					2014	4,900	9,299	190%	
	SL-1: Availability/Accessibility of Sustainable Living Environment				2015	5,000	7,781	156%	
	2016				5,100	4,680	92%		
	2017				5,200				
<b>5-Year Goal</b>						<b>25,000</b>	<b>26,605</b>	<b>106%</b>	
32	Senior Services Program	CDBG	Provide case management and other programs for seniors, as well as investigative support services in both community and institutional settings.	Seniors	2013	2,680	1,599	60%	Not after PY15. Rolled into the City Office of Senior Affairs as the Ombudsman Program.
					2014	2,680	1,876	70%	
	SL-1: Availability/Accessibility of Sustainable Living Environment				2015	2,680	3,933	147%	
	2016				2,680				
	2017				2,680				
<b>5-Year Goal</b>						<b>13,400</b>	<b>7,408</b>	<b>55%</b>	
<b>PUBLIC SERVICE NEEDS - Other Public Service Activities (Non-Youth)</b>									
33	Training and Employment for Adults with Disabilities	CDBG	Provides development of life skills, vocational training and job placement for adults with disabilities.	People	2013	130	141	108%	Cost per client to provide training services increased thus not able to meet the goal.
					2014	130	128	98%	
	SL-1: Availability/Accessibility of Sustainable Living Environment				2015	130	131	101%	
	2016				130	118	91%		
	2017				130				
<b>5-Year Goal</b>						<b>650</b>	<b>518</b>	<b>80%</b>	
34	South Dallas/Fair Park Community Court	CDBG	Provide an opportunity to enforce municipal laws for offenses and code violations of properties.	People	2013	107,440	107,440	100%	New goal = 1,375/year > 14.62% Overall 874 of 4,125 = 21.19% Original goal was LMA; changed to LMC. Goal based on number of unduplicated defendants who participated in the program - not all defendants opt to work with the program.
					2014	107,440	150,980	141%	
	SL-1: Availability/Accessibility of Sustainable Living Environment				2015	107,440	550	1%	
	2016				107,440	201	0%		
	2017				107,440				
<b>5-Year Goal</b>						<b>537,200</b>	<b>259,171</b>	<b>48%</b>	
35	South Oak Cliff Community Court	CDBG	Provide an opportunity to enforce municipal laws for offenses and code violations of properties.	People	2013	73,906	73,906	100%	New goal = 1,375/year > 20.8% Overall 874 of 4,125 = 21.19% Original goal was LMA; changed to LMC. Goal based on number of unduplicated defendants who participated in the program - not all defendants opt to work with the program.
					2014	73,906	126,465	171%	
	SL-1: Availability/Accessibility of Sustainable Living Environment				2015	73,906	726	1%	
	2016				73,906	286	0%		
	2017				73,906				
<b>5-Year Goal</b>						<b>369,530</b>	<b>201,383</b>	<b>54%</b>	
36	West Dallas Community Court	CDBG	Provide an opportunity to enforce municipal laws for offenses and code violations of properties.	People	2013	59,639	59,639	100%	New goal = 1375/year > 28.15% Overall 874 of 4,125 = 21.19% Original goal was LMA; changed to LMC. Goal based on number of unduplicated defendants who participated in the program - not all defendants opt to work with the program.
					2014	59,639	221,755	372%	
	SL-1: Availability/Accessibility of Sustainable Living Environment				2015	59,639	1,087	2%	
	2016				59,639	387	1%		
	2017				59,639				
<b>5-Year Goal</b>						<b>298,195</b>	<b>282,868</b>	<b>95%</b>	
37	City Crisis Intervention	CDBG	Provide case management to seniors experiencing mental health crisis, and link to services. Provide assertive street outreach, conduct assessments, and link unsheltered homeless persons to treatment services.	People	2013	54	103	191%	Not funded after PY13
					2014	54			
	SL-1: Availability/Accessibility of Sustainable Living Environment				2015	54			
	2016				54				
	2017				54				
<b>5-Year Goal</b>						<b>270</b>	<b>103</b>	<b>38%</b>	

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						Proposed	Actual		
<b>INFRASTRUCTURE - Infrastructure Improvements</b>									
38	HOU Neighborhood Investment Program (NIP)	CDBG	Provide public improvement projects to address concerns for public health and safety and provide focus for new developments to stabilize neighborhoods and build communities.	People	2013	47,179	14,945	32%	Not funded after PY15. Accomplishments reflect projects started in prev PY and use of remaining funding. Projects concentrated in 3 of 5 NIP areas and where other improvements were already underway/complete. This Program is in the close-out phase; will be replaced with Neighborhood Plus.
					2014	47,179	12,975	28%	
	2015				47,179	17,885	38%		
	2016				47,179	18,053	38%		
	2017				47,179				
	SL-3: Sustainability of Suitable Living Environment								
<b>5-Year Goal</b>						<b>235,895</b>	<b>63,858</b>	<b>27%</b>	
<b>ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT - Financial Assistance to Small Businesses</b>									
39	ECO Southern Dallas Development Corporation (SDDC)	CDBG	Business loans (for profit).	Businesses	2013	5	5	100%	Limited funding availability - program relies on program income received from loan repayment and no additional entitlement funds - limits the number of loans that can be made.
					2014	5	3	60%	
	2015				4	1	25%		
	2016				4	2	50%		
	2017				4				
	EO-2: Affordability of Economic Opportunity								
<b>5-Year Goal</b>						<b>22</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>50%</b>	
40	ECO Southern Dallas Development Corporation (SDDC)	CDBG	Jobs created.	Jobs	2013	17	24	141%	Goal changed based on funding. New goal = 8/year. 4 of 8 = 50.00% Limited funding availability - program relies on program income received from loan repayment and no additional entitlement funds - limits the number of loans that can be made and jobs created.
					2014	17	25	147%	
	2015				17	9	53%		
	2016				17	4	24%		
	2017				17				
	EO-2: Affordability of Economic Opportunity								
<b>5-Year Goal</b>						<b>85</b>	<b>62</b>	<b>73%</b>	
<b>ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT - Technical Assistance to LMI Persons Own/Developing Micro-Enterprise Businesses</b>									
41	ECO Business Assistance Centers (BACs)	CDBG	Provide comprehensive and group technical assistance sessions and support services to micro enterprise incubator tenants, existing business and prospective new micro-enterprises (8 BACs).	Businesses	2013	640	732	114%	Not funded after PY15.
					2014	640	540	84%	
	2015				640	458	72%		
	2016				640				
	2017				640				
	EO-2: Affordability of Economic Opportunity								
<b>5-Year Goal</b>						<b>3,200</b>	<b>1,730</b>	<b>54%</b>	
42	ECO Business Assistance Centers (BACs)	CDBG	Total number attending BAC TA sessions or accessing support services. Number may include those potential entrepreneurs attending multiple TA sessions (8 BACs).	People	2013	720	1,185	165%	Not funded after PY15.
					2014	720	1,984	276%	
	2015				720	1,185	165%		
	2016				720				
	2017				720				
	EO-2: Affordability of Economic Opportunity								
<b>5-Year Goal</b>						<b>3,600</b>	<b>4,354</b>	<b>121%</b>	
<b>OTHER NEEDS - Code Enforcement (Revitalize and Preserve Neighborhoods by Enhancing Code Enforcement Activities)</b>									
43	CCS Code Enforcement - Neighborhood Investment Program (NIP)	CDBG	Provide enhanced code enforcement activities in the targeted NIP areas.	Inspections	2013	18,911	23,073	122%	Goal in ConPlan is based on LMA = 46,335 of 50,000 = 79.95%
					2014	19,478	30,738	158%	
	2015				20,063	32,645	163%		
	2016				20,665	24,772	120%		
	2017				21,284				
	SL-3: Sustainability of Suitable Living Environment								
<b>5-Year Goal</b>						<b>100,401</b>	<b>111,228</b>	<b>111%</b>	
44	CCS Code Enforcement - Neighborhood Investment Program (NIP)	CDBG/ General Fund	Monitor and expand the Multifamily Inspection Program.	Units= Complexes	2013	1,045	1,630	156%	Goal in Con Plan is based on LMA = 46,335 of 50,000
					2014	1,045	1,329	127%	
	2015				1,045	764	73%		
	2016				1,045	891	85%		
	2017				1,045				
	SL-3: Sustainability of Suitable Living Environment								
<b>5-Year Goal</b>						<b>5,225</b>	<b>4,614</b>	<b>88%</b>	

**CITY OF DALLAS - PROGRAM YEARS 2013-2018 CONSOLIDATED PLAN  
TABLE 3A - SUMMARY OF SPECIFIC ANNUAL OBJECTIVES AND OUTCOMES**

Dept	Project Name/Specific Objective	Funds Source	Outcome	Accomplishment Type	Program Year	Numbers		Percent Complete	Program Year 2016-17 Comments
						Proposed	Actual		
<b>OTHER NEEDS - Code Enforcement (Revitalize and Preserve Neighborhoods by Enhancing Code Enforcement Activities)</b>									
45	Code Enforcement - Neighborhood Investment Program (NIP) SL-3: Sustainability of Suitable Living Environment	General Fund	Aggressively pursue the Graffiti Removal Program (abatement).	Buildings	2013	1,206	1,237	103%	The department experienced another significant decline in graffiti violations citywide. LMA = 46,335 of 50,000 = 79.95%
					2014	1,327	4,611	347%	
					2015	1,459	1,124	77%	
					2016	1,605	432	27%	
					2017	1,766			
<b>5-Year Goal</b>						<b>7,363</b>	<b>7,404</b>	<b>101%</b>	
46	Code Enforcement - Neighborhood Investment Program (NIP) SL-3: Sustainability of Suitable Living Environment	CDBG	Develop and implement a code enforcement public awareness campaign.	Events	2013	13	15	115%	Goal in Con Plan is based on LMA = 46,335 of 50,000 = 79.95%
					2014	15	15	100%	
					2015	17	18	106%	
					2016	19	18	95%	
					2017	21			
<b>5-Year Goal</b>						<b>85</b>	<b>66</b>	<b>78%</b>	
<b>FAIR HOUSING</b>									
47	Fair Housing N/A	CDBG	Housing assistance inquiries processed and/or referred annually.	People	2013	1,200	1,864	155%	Number of inquiries has grown as citizen's and other agencies have become more aware of the services offered by the Dallas Fair Housing Office. Awareness is due to outreach efforts by the FHO.
					2014	1,200	2,708	226%	
					2015	1,200	3,561	297%	
					2016	1,200	5,093	424%	
					2017	1,200			
<b>5-Year Goal</b>						<b>6,000</b>	<b>13,226</b>	<b>220%</b>	
48	Fair Housing N/A	CDBG	Investigate discrimination complaints of violations of the Fair Housing Ordinance.	Complaints	2013	70	82	117%	Number of inquiries has grown as citizen's and other agencies have become more aware of the services offered by the Dallas Fair Housing Office. Awareness is due to outreach efforts by the FHO.
					2014	70	93	133%	
					2015	70	78	111%	
					2016	70	74	106%	
					2017	70			
<b>5-Year Goal</b>						<b>350</b>	<b>327</b>	<b>93%</b>	
49	Fair Housing N/A	CDBG	Provide fair housing education and outreach.	Events	2013	70	79	113%	Number of inquiries has grown as citizen's and other agencies have become more aware of the services offered by the Dallas Fair Housing Office. Awareness is due to outreach efforts by the FHO.
					2014	70	50	71%	
					2015	70	64	91%	
					2016	70	82	117%	
					2017	70			
<b>5-Year Goal</b>						<b>350</b>	<b>275</b>	<b>79%</b>	
50	Fair Housing N/A	CDBG	Approve and monitor Affirmative Fair Housing Marketing Plans (AFHMO) for city assisted housing programs and projects.	Housing Complexes	2013	38	43	113%	Number of inquiries has grown as citizen's and other agencies have become more aware of the services offered by the Dallas Fair Housing Office. Awareness is due to outreach efforts by the FHO.
					2014	38	23	61%	
					2015	38	29	76%	
					2016	38	44	116%	
					2017	38			
<b>5-Year Goal</b>						<b>190</b>	<b>139</b>	<b>73%</b>	



# Neighborhood Investment Program (NIP)

## Neighborhood Investment Program (NIP)

CDBG projects are allocated to specific geographic areas based on the low- to moderate-income criteria established by HUD under the area-wide benefit activity. Based on the Dallas City Council's November 2012 reaffirmation of the 5 CDBG-eligible neighborhoods designated as Neighborhood Investment Program (NIP) areas, the City continued efforts in these areas. The City's Housing/Community Services Department worked with developers to promote development in these areas; 41 houses were constructed with HOME Program funds and 18 with CDBG funds. The NIP program is phasing out as the Neighborhood Plus Target Areas, a citywide neighborhood revitalization plan, begin to establish enhancement projects within the 11 target areas. Neighborhood Plus was developed to ensure long-term sustainable growth and achieve a healthier city for all citizens through the use of strategic goals.

Code Compliance tackled ongoing property deterioration and code compliance violations to ensure that these areas were maintained in a manner that promoted safety, beautification, and continued to increase the appeal and encourage individuals and families to choose these areas when seeking housing within the City of Dallas. Code Compliance responded to or initiated 24,772 enhanced code violations. The NIP areas were strengthened with the following breakdown of allocated funds:

- Lancaster Corridor/Alameda Heights (CT 55.00 pt., 57.00, 87.03 pt., 87.04 pt., 87.05 pt., 88.01 pt., and 114.01 pt.): 2 percent planned allocation - 2 percent actual allocation
- North Oak Cliff-Marsalis (CT 2.00 pt. and 48.00 pt.): 2 percent planned allocation – 2 percent actual allocation
- South Dallas-Ideal/Rochester Park (CT 39.02 and 115.00 pt.): 2 percent planned allocation - 4 percent actual allocation
- South Dallas-Jubilee/Owenwood/Dolphin Heights/Frazier Courts (CT 25.00, 27.01 and 27.02): 2 percent planned allocation - 4 percent actual allocation
- West Dallas (CT 101.01 and 101.02): 2 percent planned allocation - 3 percent actual allocation

Due to the distinct characteristics of each neighborhood, different approaches to revitalization were undertaken. Each NIP area continued to receive program attention for homeowner repairs, infrastructure improvements, consideration for economic development, public improvements, and targeted development of affordable housing. These investments were a collaborative effort of City departments to provide an area benefit for residents by lessening slum and blight, creating more livable areas, increasing economic opportunities, and forming safer communities.

Infrastructure projects were concentrated in 3 of the 5 NIP areas - projects were concentrated where improvements were currently underway and/or completed, and include:

- South Dallas-Jubilee
  - Ann Ave. Project - Improvements included: street, sidewalk and curb improvements to the 900-1000 blocks of Ann St.

- Spring Ave. Reconstruction Project – Design, Sidewalk replacement, Streetscape improvements
- Mill City Bike Lane Project - Striping for 1.5 miles in the Mill City neighborhood, including full bike lanes and shared lanes.
- Mingo and Beall Streets Public Improvements Project - Paving, sidewalk and drainage improvements to the 3400-3500 blocks of Mingo and Beall Streets.
- West Dallas
  - Sidewalk Improvements Phase II and III – Bayside Street, Shaw Street, Ladd Street, Gallagher Street, Kraft Street, Morris Street, McBroom Street, Chihuahua Street, and Vilbig Road
- South Dallas-Ideal/Rochester Park
  - Wells Street Project - Design and Reconstruction/Streetscape improvements along the 2400-2500 blocks of Wells Street

Neighborhood Enhancement Projects were concentrated in 1 NIP area, Lancaster Corridor/Alameda Heights and focused where improvements were currently underway and/or completed. Planned in this NIP area are design work for new street and streetscape improvements in the Bottom neighborhood (60% complete). Funding is to be used for street construction and land acquisition within the Bottom after design work has been completed.

Target Area	Planned Percentage of Allocation	Actual Percentage of Allocation	Narrative Description
Dallas City-wide	90	75	
Lancaster Corridor / Cigarette Hill Neighborhood Investment Program Area (CT 55.00 pt., 57.00, 87.03 pt., 87.04 pt., 87.05 pt., 88.01 pt., 88.02 pt., 114.01 pt.)	2	2	Services provided: neighborhood improvement, community courts, and enhanced code compliance.
North Oak Cliff / Marsalis Neighborhood Investment Program Area (CT 20.00 pt., 48.00 pt.)	2	2	Services provided: neighborhood improvement, community courts, and enhanced code compliance.
South Dallas / Rochester Park Neighborhood Investment Program Area (CT 39.02, 115.00 pt.)	2	5	Services provided: neighborhood improvement, community courts, and enhanced code compliance.
South Dallas /Greater Fair Park Neighborhood Investment Program Area (CT 25.00, 27.02, 27.02)	2	4	Services provided: neighborhood improvement, community courts, and enhanced code compliance.
West Dallas Neighborhood Investment Program Area (CT 101.01, 101.02)	2	3	Services provided: neighborhood improvement, community courts, and enhanced code compliance.

*Table: Geographic Distribution and Location of Investment*

**CITY OF DALLAS**  
**Department of Code Compliance**  
**CDBG/NIP Activity Report**  
**October 1, 2016-September 30, 2017**

Code Violaton Case Type	NIP Area 1 Southwest		NIP Area 2 Southeast			NIP Area 3 Southeast		NIP Area 4 Southwest		NIP Area 5 South Central District										
	101.01	101.02	25.00	27.01	27.02	39.02	115.00	20.00	48.00	55.00	57.00	87.03	87.04	87.05	88.01	88.02	114.01			
<b>PREMISE</b>																				
Bulky Trash	284	62	65	30	10	12	9	21	44	61	118	50	26	74	51	24	72			
High Weeds	829	503	491	572	524	714	276	101	106	409	588	415	246	183	122	380	497			
Litter	506	264	345	891	626	597	152	137	129	367	550	430	232	117	96	292	338			
Obstruction	119	41	175	41	17	31	12	52	30	95	86	97	70	38	40	43	65			
Illegal Dumping	145	74	59	134	97	139	24	52	81	120	202	30	23	11	29	51	144			
Illegal Land Use	23	20	44	8	30	12	1	3	12	12	43	10	14	14	8	10	16			
Illegal Outside Storage	49	112	39	13	10	38	5	16	22	35	87	49	12	20	8	17	20			
Illegal Garbage Placement	107	183	51	3	9	44	5	51	35	10	126	8	4	15	1	6	10			
Parking on Unapproved Surfaces	71	30	99	26	17	34	28	16	7	58	41	63	17	81	27	41	36			
Oversized Vehicles	5	1	4	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	3	1	4	1	0	2			
Junk Motor Vehicles	58	25	60	32	33	40	7	6	16	48	66	44	28	40	22	19	28			
Illegal Fence	5	1	20	15	14	19	3	0	0	5	15	0	5	3	1	8	3			
Graffiti Private Property	5	10	7	1	2	0	0	7	1	2	2	0	2	0	0	0	0			
Life Hazard	3	1	10	1	3	1	3	5	4	3	4	3	7	6	0	1	2			
<b>STRUCTURAL</b>																				
Burned Out Structure	2	0	2	3	0	2	0	4	3	0	4	3	1	1	4	1	0			
Open and Vacant	21	12	19	36	24	23	13	9	7	26	28	10	20	13	11	19	15			
Substandard Structure	50	25	153	84	82	205	62	15	13	62	65	30	29	18	22	42	62			
<b>MOW/CLEAN</b>																				
Closure Request	9	4	12	21	18	14	6	1	2	18	22	5	19	5	9	70	11			
Mow/Clean Request																				
Litter Removal Request	231	28	133	437	433	571	229	31	27	184	363	281	91	31	56	234	300			
Total Enforcement Activity Cases per NIP Census Tract (Non-Abatement)																				
Total NIP Inspector Enhancement Cases Per Area	2,522	1,396	1,788	2,352	1,949	2,496	835	527	539	1,515	2,414	1,531	847	674	508	1,258	1,621			
<b>Total Enforcement Activites=</b>	<u>25,044</u>		<b>Total NIP Inspector Enhancement Activities=</b>								<u>24,772</u>			<b>Results</b>						<u>98.91%</u>
Kashopra Rakestraw, Unit Manager															Data Complied-CRMS					

# **Major Systems Repair Assisted Properties**

**CITY OF DALLAS  
Housing/Community Services Department**

**MAJOR SYSTEMS REPAIR PROGRAM (MSRP)**

**PY 2016-2017**

<b>IDIS Activity</b>	<b>Street #</b>	<b>Street Name</b>	<b>Council District</b>	<b>Amount Expended</b>	<b>No. of Units</b>
12262	735	DEERWOOD	8	\$9,593.90	1
12357	3723	LOVINGOOD DR	8	\$17,300.00	1
12357	3208	WILBARGER DR	7	\$10,439.30	1
12357	600	COOMBS CREEK	1	\$19,550.00	1
12357	2100	STOVALL DR	4	\$7,893.80	1
12357	4434	CANAL ST	7	\$16,162.00	1
12357	3721	MORNINGVIEW DR	8	\$18,773.20	1
12357	1119	KIRNWOOD DR	8	\$17,419.00	1
12357	2007	LEATH ST	6	\$14,757.80	1
12357	7410	RIDGEWICK DR	8	\$5,459.20	1
12357	3316	ARIZONA (TYPE II)	4	\$2,095.00	1
12357	2937	CUMMINGS ST	4	\$20,000.00	1
12357	766	DEERWOOD DR	8	\$15,630.00	1
12357	2310	MARFA AVE	4	\$16,395.97	1
12357	1410	PUEBLO ST	6	\$13,123.00	1
12357	1524	MONTE CARLO	4	\$16,777.40	1
12357	9435	GLENGREEN DR	5	\$19,144.70	1
12357	3724	LOVINGOOD DR	8	\$17,637.40	1
12357	3739	MOONSTONE	8	\$16,438.30	1
12357	4530	HEDGDON	4	\$19,246.70	1
12357	10341	WOODLEAF DR	7	\$10,850.00	1
12357	4610	DE KALB AV	4	\$16,797.25	1
12357	411	LAKE CLIFF DR (TYPE II)	3	\$4,824.70	1
12357	3025	WILTON	1	\$20,000.00	1
12357	716	ELSTON DR	3	\$18,485.05	1
12357	623	CALYX CIRCLE	4	\$17,320.00	1
12357	1562	FORDHAM RD	4	\$15,864.00	1
12357	4643	LARKHILL DR	3	\$14,900.85	1
12357	8807	FOREST CLIFF DR	7	\$19,888.60	1
12357	6306	GENTLE RIVER	8	\$19,032.60	1
12357	6308	HOLLIS AVE	5	\$19,987.20	1
12357	2239	STOVALL	4	\$16,849.25	1

**CITY OF DALLAS  
Housing/Community Services Department**

**MAJOR SYSTEMS REPAIR PROGRAM (MSRP)**

**PY 2016-2017**

<b>IDIS Activity</b>	<b>Street #</b>	<b>Street Name</b>	<b>Council District</b>	<b>Amount Expended</b>	<b>No. of Units</b>
12809	6109	BOWLING BROOK DR	3	\$19,556.00	1
12809	2702	GARAPAN DRIVE (TYPE II)	4	\$2,000.00	see below
12809	9847	GLENGREEN DR	5	\$16,939.00	1
12809	8720	TONAWANDA DR	5	\$19,100.00	1
12809	1510	MENTOR AVE	4	\$19,547.00	1
12809	1615	OAK GLEN TRAIL (TYPE II)	8	\$5,000.00	1
12809	2549	W. KIEST	3	\$8,675.00	1
12809	3022	MICHIGAN AVE	4	\$16,484.00	1
12809	3606	GALLAGHER ST (TYPE II)	6	\$4,992.00	1
12809	2110	E OVERTON ROAD	4	\$19,748.00	1
12809	1411	GALLOWAY AVE	4	\$15,028.00	1
12809	1582	SUTTER ST	4	\$10,271.50	1
12809	6454	LEANING OAKS ST	8	\$19,813.00	1
12809	6141	FENWAY ST	5	\$14,479.00	1
12809	3856	MORNINGVIEW DR	8	\$19,933.00	1
12809	3629	VILBIG RD	6	\$20,000.00	1
12809	1503	BROOK VALLEY CT	4	\$19,286.30	1
12809	4149	NORCO ST	6	\$12,897.00	1
12809	1933	YUCCA DR (TYPE II)	5	\$4,306.00	1
12809	2524	ST. FRANCIS AVE	7	\$20,000.00	1
12809	3736	PINEBROOK DR	8	\$14,850.40	1
12809	2506	HUDSPETH AVE	4	\$19,380.00	1
12809	3507	ALASKA AVE	4	\$19,980.00	1
12809	4034	BRUNDRETTE ST	6	\$18,889.00	1
12569	3835	SUMMIT RIDGE DR	4	\$18,743.00	1
12357	2607	CARPENTER AVE	7	\$14,777.20	1
12569	5184	IVY LN	8	\$16,269.00	1
12569	3751	STAGECOACH TRL	8	\$13,354.60	1
12569	6425	LA GRANGE DR	8	\$16,672.00	1
12569	3722	POINSETTIA DR	1	\$18,982.00	1
12569	1647	WAGON WHEELS	3	\$13,560.00	1
12569	5815	TRAILWOOD DR	4	\$19,975.00	1

**CITY OF DALLAS**  
**Housing/Community Services Department**

**MAJOR SYSTEMS REPAIR PROGRAM (MSRP)**

**PY 2016-2017**

<b>IDIS Activity</b>	<b>Street #</b>	<b>Street Name</b>	<b>Council District</b>	<b>Amount Expended</b>	<b>No. of Units</b>
12569	2114	MAJOR DR	5	\$18,929.00	1
12569	6805	ATHA DRIVE	8	\$8,915.50	1
12569	431	AVENUE I	4	\$8,692.45	1
12569	6921	CARIOCA DR	8	\$13,766.50	1
12569	2910	CLIFFORD JACKSON	7	\$6,000.00	1
12569	2702	GARAPAN DRIVE	4	\$15,387.45	1
12569	3003	ROCKFORD DR	1	\$19,160.00	1
12569	514	GOLDWOOD DRIVE	8	\$15,401.50	1
12569	6436	BARBOO DRIVE	8	\$19,891.00	1
12569	3307	JUNE DRIVE	1	\$17,788.00	1
12569	6534	STARLING CIR	2	\$20,000.00	1
12569	3353	PACESETTER DRIVE	8	\$19,455.00	1
12569	1016	RIVERWOOD DRIVE	8	\$20,000.00	1
12569	1707	KRAFT STREET	6	\$18,422.00	1
12569	520	EARLY DAWN TRAIL	4	\$19,991.42	1
12569	2647	SCOTLAND DRIVE	4	\$18,717.00	1
12569	8047	FALL RIVER DRIVE	7	\$12,030.00	1
12569	6547	LAZY RIVER DRIVE	3	\$16,742.28	1
12569	3132	DAHLIA DR (TYPE II)	4	\$2,300.00	1
12569	839	MORRIS STREET	6	\$19,462.00	1
12569	1404	MCKENZIE STREET	7	\$19,700.00	1
12569	3026	UTAH AVENUE	4	\$19,548.00	1
12569	3519	KEYRIDGE DRIVE	8	\$19,545.00	1
12569	8424	GLEN REGAL DRIVE	10	\$15,030.00	1
12569	10026	HYMIE CIRCLE	5	\$7,640.00	1
12569	4918	E FRIO DR	3	\$16,273.50	1
12569	1714	BARLOW AVE	4	\$16,808.00	1
12569	1035	GALLOWAY AVE	4	\$19,686.00	1
12569	3042	MARJORIE AVE	4	\$18,974.00	1
12569	3434	PEBBLESHORE DRIVE	8	\$5,710.60	1
12569	9332	E OVERTON ROAD	4	\$18,516.72	1
12569	1910	CHATTANOOGA PL	2	\$17,256.00	1



**CITY OF DALLAS  
Housing/Community Services Department**

**MAJOR SYSTEMS REPAIR PROGRAM (MSRP)**

**PY 2016-2017**

<b>IDIS Activity</b>	<b>Street #</b>	<b>Street Name</b>	<b>Council District</b>	<b>Amount Expended</b>	<b>No. of Units</b>
12569	3544	NOMAS STREET	6	\$18,026.50	1
12569	6718	LA GRANGE DR	8	\$15,180.00	1
12569	7217	WAYCREST DR	8	\$20,000.00	1
12569	1904	LEA CREST DRIVE	4	\$18,217.00	1
12569	1012	PINDAR AVENUE	5	\$19,898.16	1
12569	4705	SILVER AVENUE	7	\$17,388.00	1
12569	7209	AMY ST	5	\$19,229.00	1
12569	3408	MONTE CARLO ST	4	\$16,151.15	1
12569	8125	MARVEL DR	5	\$17,807.50	1
12569	3434	NOMAS STREET	6	\$19,073.00	1
12569	1347	BAR HARBOR DRIVE	3	\$19,997.00	1
12569	2306	SWANSEE DR	3	\$19,756.50	1
12569	916	OXBOW LN	3	\$19,997.00	1
12569	2626	CREST AVE	4	\$19,459.31	1
12569	3706	MYRTLE STREET	7	\$19,996.00	1
12569	3032	SUNNYVALE	4	\$19,995.00	1
12569	2517	HARLANDALE AVE	4	\$10,272.00	1
12569	10061	NEOSHO DRIVE	5	\$19,764.97	1
12569	347	NIMITZ AVE	4	\$14,211.50	1
12569	4041	TIOGA ST	8	\$13,382.19	1
12569	9332	CORIANDER PL	8	\$12,765.00	1
12569	1215	GRINELL ST	4	\$16,242.00	1
12809	3952	SILVER HILL	1	\$19,860.00	1
		<b>TOTAL CDBG</b>		<b>\$1,894,530.87</b>	<b>118</b>



## 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	215	348
Number of Non-Homeless households to be provided affordable housing units	851	398
Number of Special-Needs households to be provided affordable housing units	455	483
<b>Total</b>	<b>1,521</b>	<b>1,229</b>

**Table 11 – Number of Households**

	One-Year Goal	Actual
Number of households supported through Rental Assistance	830	831
Number of households supported through The Production of New Units	78	59
Number of households supported through Rehab of Existing Units	453	219
Number of households supported through Acquisition of Existing Units	160	120
<b>Total</b>	<b>1,521</b>	<b>1,229</b>

**Table 12 – Number of Households Supported**

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

Table 11: Number of Households Served – 1,229

- 348 homeless households were provided affordable housing units through the Rapid Rehousing assistance program utilizing Emergency Solutions Grant (ESG) funds.
- 398 non-homeless households were provided affordable housing units; 120 through the Mortgage Assistance Program (MAP), 118 through the Major Systems Repair (MSRP) program; 81 through the People Helping People (PHP) program, 20 through the Reconstruction Program, and 59 units constructed through the Development Loan/CHDO Development Loan programs.
- 483 special-needs households were provided affordable housing units; 277 through the Housing Opportunities for Person with Aids (HOPWA) funded tenant-based rental assistance (TBRA), and 206 through HOPWA funded permanent facility based housing.

Overall, the City was slightly below the goal of 1,521 households by 292 (19.20%). In general, demand for housing for homeless and special-needs households was greater than anticipated. Housing for non-homeless was at approximately 57% of goal. This is due, for the most part, to the People Helping People program under performing. It is a volunteer-based program and as is inherent with such programs, completing projects was often delayed because of the difficulty in coordinating volunteers/volunteer groups.

Table 12: Number of Households Supported – 1,229

- 831 households were supported through the provision of rental assistance; HOPWA funded 484 households and the ESG funded Rapid Re-housing program provided assistance to 348 units.
- 59 households were able to purchase a newly constructed home through the production of new housing units; 18 through the Development Loan program and 41 through the CHDO Development loan program.
- 219 households supported through rehab of existing housing units; the MSRP program provided rehabilitation to 118 households, 20 additional units were reconstructed, and PHP assisted 81 households with minor rehabilitation.
- 120 households were supported through acquisition of existing units, missing the annual goal by 25%. This is due largely to the lack of housing units that meet code and are affordable to households at or below 80% of area family income.

Overall, the City was a bit below the goal of 1,521 households by 292 (19.20%).

The goal for new construction development of affordable housing was 78 housing units, single-family and multifamily. The City constructed 59 housing units which were sold to lower income households. No new rental units came on line during the program year. However, units rehabilitated in the previous program year completed lease-up; all 64 units, market rate and income restricted, are fully leased. Of the 64 units, 51% were required to be leased to lower income households; 35 units, or 55%, were leased to lower income households. The City was able to fund several developers because of the availability of interim construction financing (gap financing).

In terms of occupancy, developers are still struggling with obtaining ready-to-purchase homebuyers. Potential homebuyers are still having to work diligently on credit scores and debt reduction. This need has resulted in an increased number of households using homebuyer services - education, counseling, budgeting credit repair, etc. Also a challenge for developers is the competition with high-end builders for land. The result is land values continue to climb making development of affordable housing more challenging and costly.

The program counts included in Tables 11 and 12 are inclusive of the Mortgage Assistance Program, Reconstruction, Major Systems Repair, People Helping People, Development Loan Program, Community Development Housing Organization (CHDO) Development Loan Program,

HOPWA Tenant-Based Rental Assistance and permanent facility based housing. Except as noted, programs were funded through HOME and/or CDBG.

**Discuss how these outcomes will impact future annual action plans.**

The City of Dallas annually assesses its progress in meeting goals outlined in the PY2013-18 Consolidated Plan through development of the Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Report (CAPER). The CAPER provides an opportunity for the City to evaluate the performance of its programs and services and to determine whether modifications to the current 5-year goals are needed. The City looks to performance in each year, and trends over time, to inform and adjust future targets and funding levels.

**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 Persons Served	CDBG Actual	HOME Actual
Extremely Low-income	198	13
Low-income	7,729	20
Moderate-income	168	109
<b>Total</b>	<b>8,095</b>	<b>142</b>

**Table 13 – Number of Persons Served**

**Narrative Information**

The City of Dallas annually assesses progress toward goals outlined in the PY2016-17 Consolidated Plan through the CAPER. The CAPER provides an opportunity for the City to evaluate the performance of offered programs and services and to determine whether modifications to current 5-year goals are needed. During the 2016-17 program year, CDBG and HOME funds addressed the five (5) priorities identified in the Five-Year Consolidated Plan: 1) Affordable Housing, 2) Homelessness, 3) Public Services, 4) Public Improvements and 5) Economic Development. In cooperation with the Dallas Housing Authority (DHA) and other community partners, the City addressed affordable housing utilizing both CDBG and HOME funds. Fund utilization provided services to 9,085 households.

**CDBG:** Activities supported by PY2016-17 CDBG funds included: acquisition of real property, small business loans, code enforcement, sidewalks and infrastructure, senior services, and childcare services. Information gathered throughout all the programs offered indicates CDBG funds were used to assist 198 extremely low-income households (less than or equal to 30 percent Area Median Family Income (AMFI)), 7,729 low-income households (greater than 30 percent but less than or equal to 50 percent AMFI) and 168 moderate-income households (greater than 50 percent but less than or equal to 80 percent AMFI) for a total of 8,095 households.

**HOME:** Activities supported by PY2016-17 HOME funds included rental assistance, tenant-based rental assistance, first time homebuyer assistance, and assistance to existing homebuyers. HOME funds assisted 13 extremely low-income households (less than or equal to 30 percent

AMFI), 20 low-income households (greater than 30 percent but less than or equal to 50 percent AMFI) and 109 moderate-income persons (greater than 50 percent but less than or equal to 80 percent AMFI) for a total of 142 households.

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

### Actions taken to address the needs of public housing

The Housing Authority of the City of Dallas, Texas (DHA) owns and manages approximately 3,600 units of public housing located throughout the city of Dallas. Housing is provided in both single-family and multifamily facilities. DHA annually receives funds from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to address the physical needs of these housing units.

Between January 1, 2015 and May 31, 2017 DHA contracted for \$8,645,235 for physical improvements to its public housing units. Each of these improvements is procured through a public process to assure cost effectiveness. A list of these improvements is provided below.

Housing Site	Improvement
Roseland Townhomes	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>replace water heaters at Townhomes, the community building, and the resident services building</li> <li>replace doors at historic buildings</li> <li>foundation repairs</li> <li>sidewalk repairs</li> <li>replace wood trim and exterior painting</li> <li>install wrought iron fence</li> </ul>
Roseland Estates	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>rebuild ADA ramp</li> <li>foundation repair</li> <li>install wrought iron fence</li> </ul>
Monarch Townhomes	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>replace water heaters</li> </ul>
Carroll Townhomes	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>replace water heaters</li> </ul>
Roseland Scattered Sites	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>concrete repair</li> <li>replace water heaters</li> </ul>
Little Mexico Village	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>repair unit damaged by fire</li> <li>stucco repair</li> <li>replace cluster mailboxes</li> </ul>
Frazier	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>replace water heater at the Head Start facility</li> </ul>
Hamptons at Lakewest	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>replace wood trim and exterior painting</li> <li>replace HVAC</li> </ul>
Lakeview Townhomes	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>replace damaged wood trim and exterior painting</li> <li>replace sidewalks</li> </ul>
Kingbridge Crossing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>replace damaged wood trim and exterior painting</li> <li>replace HVAC</li> </ul>
Villa Creek Apartments	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>replace roofs</li> </ul>
Lakewest Village	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>replace siding and exterior painting</li> </ul>
Barbara Jordan Square	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>replace exterior doors</li> <li>painting and exterior repairs</li> </ul>
Frankford Townhomes	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>install automatic doors in the community building</li> <li>replace wood trim and exterior painting</li> <li>replace window screens</li> <li>replace roofs</li> <li>replace playground equipment</li> </ul>

Housing Site	Improvement
Villas of Hillcrest	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• replace exterior lights</li> <li>• install sprinkler system</li> <li>• replace roofs</li> <li>• replace playground equipment and surface</li> <li>• install chimney caps</li> </ul>
Hidden Ridge Apartments	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• replace awnings</li> <li>• install new landscaping and erosion prevention</li> <li>• replace roofs</li> <li>• replace HVAC system</li> </ul>
Larimore	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• remodel units</li> </ul>
Kelly	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• remodel units</li> <li>• replace roofs</li> </ul>
Conner	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• concrete repair</li> <li>• renovate dwelling units</li> </ul>
Military	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• concrete repair</li> </ul>
Single-family Homes	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• exterior painting at several locations</li> <li>• foundation repair at 1 location</li> <li>• replace fences at several locations</li> <li>• replace roofs</li> <li>• replace concrete driveways</li> <li>• replace windows</li> </ul>
Park Manor	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• install door alarms</li> </ul>
Audelia Manor	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• install door alarms</li> <li>• replace windows</li> </ul>

## DHA Goal Progress

DHA made great strides toward fulfilling their FY2016-17 adopted goals including, but not limited to:

### **Goal 1: Increase affordable housing choices for low-income families:**

- HUD approved the final closeout of the Buckeye-Turner HOPE VI grant. Construction of Buckeye Trail Commons and Buckeye Trail Commons II is complete, including 504 handicap accessibility conversions. 323 additional affordable housing units are available for low-income families.
- Stonegate Development Corporation completed construction of an assisted living facility with 150 beds at the former Simpson Place site. DHA leased the site to a partnership consisting of an affiliate entity of DHA and Stonegate for this purpose.
- Ridge Parc Apartments II (RPD II) was refinanced, lowering the interest rate by 2 full percentage points. RPD II is one of DHA's market rate apartment communities.
- DHA received a waiver of the regulations on HUD's total development cost (TDC) limit to allow for the construction of 14 new public housing units; construction has started.
- The Site Based waiting lists for DHA-owned properties allow applicants the option to apply for admission at up to 3 properties of their choice or choose the first available option. This increases the applicant chance of placement at a preferred location and helps DHA achieve its goal of mixed income.
- The average unit turnaround time is 27 days, less than the allowed 30 days. Faster unit turnaround time shortens the time families are waiting to be approved for housing.



- 35 homeownership vouchers were issued in 2016-17.
- 8 homeownership orientations (273 attending) have been held in 2016-17 for Section 8 participants.
- Post-Purchase Classes (Taxes, Pest-Control, Deeds, Wills, Estate Planning, Homeowners Insurance, Budgeting, etc.) are held quarterly for Section 8 homeownership participants, 145 attending.
- DHA procured a Dallas-based public relations firm to develop and roll out a new brand, website, and public awareness campaign to enhance its image within the community and forge new partnerships to create affordable housing choices.
- DHA launched a new software program to enhance client accessibility and convenience. The new software gives clients the ability to communicate and perform business transactions with DHA from the convenience of their home. For clients without computers or Internet service, DHA has added kiosks to its properties to accommodate client accessibility.
- Outreach to landlords, lenders, builders, and Realtors included: 4 lender, builder, Realtor orientations were held; conducted 18 Landlord Workshops with a total of 156 attendees; established new partnerships with 6 Realtors and 1 lender for its Section 8 program.

**Goal 2: Increase economic self-sufficiency of families for whom it is appropriate and provide an improved quality of life for those for whom self-sufficiency is not an appropriate goal:**

- The Section 8 Department continues to increase enrollment in the Family Self-Sufficiency (FSS) Program participants and to closely monitor individuals and families as they prepare to graduate from the Program; 198 were enrolled in 2016-17.
- The Section 8 Department established a small cohort with Carrington College of 5 FSS clients. 1 of the 5 clients graduated from the program.
- The Section 8 Department held 2 job readiness/informational workshops with community partners (HIS Bridge Builders, Carrington College, City Square and Good Will).
- The Section 8 Department held 2 job fairs (1 Voucher Program Fair and 1 Community Fair); 3 hiring events (Airport Terminal Service, Parkland and UPS); 2 mini job readiness workshops facilitated by the DHA Employment Coordinator; 3 Success on the Go Events (a collaboration with Dress for Success); 1 Going Places Network (a 6 week employment training collaboration with Dress for Success); 2 resume writing workshops (presented by Certified Resume Writers, Parkland Hospital Recruiter and one-on-one assistance with the DHA Employment Coordinator).
- DHA collaborated with the First Book Marketplace to reach all low-income communities, classrooms, and children with the wealth of knowledge they need to read, learn and succeed.
- DHA held 2 job readiness/informational workshops with community partners (HIS Bridge Builders and Dress for Success) for Section 8 participants.
- DHA held 1 community resources/job fair, 1 on-site hiring event (CSP Health Services Inc.); 4 mini job readiness workshops focusing on topics such as job interviewing, resume writing, employment soft skills.
- DHA has increased the number of community partners and referral agencies.
- DHA held 1 FSS Quarterly Meeting with WIC, CPS, Buckner International, and the Wilkerson Center.
- DHA has held a Tax Class facilitated by the YMCAWMC.
- DHA continues to be a participant in the MDRC National FSS Study.
- The Head Start Center at Buckeye Trail Commons opened in 2016.

- The HOPE VI staff at Buckeye Commons held 2 Job Fairs and 2 Health and Community Fairs.
- DHA partnered with Ready to Work which provides health education classes for seniors.
- DHA has 2 full time Job Developers on staff who provide weekly employment leads to those seeking employment.
- The DHA's Resident Service Coordinator and Job Developer staff partner with various independent service providers to provide health service, educational, after school, Head Start, food and nutritional programs as well as job training and resume writing classes for Authority residents.
- The Buckeye HOPE VI staff partnered with the Texas Construction Academy at UT Arlington and the Texas Workforce Solutions of Greater Dallas ("WFSGD") to provide a two-week highway construction-training program. The Buckeye HOPE VI staff also partnered with WFSGD to provide on-site job readiness Instruction and referrals to employment and training.
- Buckeye HOPE VI staff hosted Job Talk workshops, Onsite Job Fairs, and Virtual Hiring Events.
- DHA participated in the Dallas Opportunity Fair. Nearly 2,000 youth attended the Fair where Coalition companies made approximately 700 on-the-spot job offers. The interview-to-hire ratio was 1.6 interviews to 1 offer with more than 60% of interviews resulting in a job offer.
- DHA has partnered with Major League Baseball, Mercy Street and the Texas Rangers to develop a Youth Baseball Academy in West Dallas. The Academy will have 5 outdoor baseball fields and an indoor facility with classrooms, batting cages, and infield practice areas. Total development cost is approximately \$16 million.
- DHA has partnered with Mercy Street, FC Dallas, and the Dallas Cowboys to construct 3 new soccer fields and a football/soccer field in West Dallas.
- DHA began planning for the second phase of the renovation of the Lakewest Shopping Center. An architect has been selected and construction is anticipated to be complete in mid-2018.

**Goal 3: Promote nondiscriminatory provisions in all DHA programs and services:**

- Through its public procurement process, DHA promotes nondiscriminatory policies and activities in the procurement of goods and services.
- DHA has a nondiscriminatory employment policy. It values diversity and seeks vendors, partners and staff from diverse backgrounds. DHA does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, sex, sexual orientation, religion, creed, national or ethnic origin, age, disability, veteran status and all other legally protected class status in the administration of its programs and services.
- Reasonable accommodations are provided to applicants and residents if they or one of their family members have a disability. Reasonable modifications and reasonable accommodations are carried out to assist an eligible applicant or resident with a disability to take full advantage and use of the Authority's wait list and housing programs. Between June 1, 2016 and May 31, 2017 DHA received 1,110 requests for reasonable accommodation. DHA was able to approve 767 requests. In cases where requests are denied, applicants and residents may exercise their right to a hearing.
- The Grievance Procedure is provided to residents as a forum and procedure to seek just, effective, and efficient settlement of grievances against actions or decisions of the Housing Operations Department.
- DHA continues to review and update policies to ensure it does not discriminate against any applicant or resident based on race, color, sex, sexual orientation, religion, creed,

national origin, age, disability, veteran status and all other legally protected class status in the administration of programs and services.

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

DHA has established a Resident Advisory Board (RAB) comprised of both Public Housing and Housing Choice Voucher participants to assist with the development of its Annual and Five-Year PHA Plan. The RAB provides input regarding DHA policies and procedures, DHA's operational documents and plans, and notifies staff members of concerns regarding housing operations.

Additionally, DHA encourages participation of public housing residents in Resident Councils at each public housing development. The Resident Council officers, elected by the residents, work as liaisons between the residents and DHA staff members. Through this partnership, Resident Council officers help to identify programs and services that will improve the quality of life for families living at DHA properties.

DHA has a scholarship and intern program through the DHA Phoenix Foundation. Since 1997 DHA has awarded more than \$1.4 million in college scholarships to more than 1,000 students. In 2017 DHA awarded approximately \$55,550 in scholarships to 38 students. Also in 2017, DHA employed 20 college students through its summer internship program.

Additionally, DHA's resident and employment coordinators work with residents and other agencies to provide employment, educational, and training opportunities through partnerships with service providers and potential employers in the community.

DHA also has a Section 8 homeownership program to assist participants to purchase their own homes. Through this program DHA provides homeownership training and counseling. Between January 2015 and May 2017, DHA assisted approximately 20 families to become homeowners.

**Actions taken to provide assistance to troubled PHAs**

The Dallas Housing Authority was not classified as a troubled PHA during the reporting program period year.

## 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)**

Throughout the program year, elected officials, community stakeholders, and city departments addressed myriad policies to ensure alignment or to realign policies where necessary to ensure cohesive strategies and outcomes. The City of Dallas believes that every resident has the right to safe, decent, affordable and fair housing regardless of race, color, national origin, religion, sex, sexual orientation, disability, familial status or source of income. In support of its citizens and in compliance with HUD's recently issued Affirmatively Furthering Fair Housing Final Rule and the Voluntary Compliance Agreement, City staff identified areas in ordinances, policies, programs and practices that could be modified to better address housing choices throughout Dallas. Elements identified for the Housing Policy under consideration include:

**Underwriting:** The City implemented more streamlined procedures for underwriting development projects that allows for increased transparency in availability of funding, which projects are awarded funding, and how the awards are made. The new process includes a formal bid process for single-family and multifamily development projects. This ensures better utilization of funding to assist neighborhoods with comprehensive planning and provides a mechanism for concentrated efforts. These efforts encompass new construction of and rehabilitation of existing housing, focused code compliance, street and infrastructure improvements, and provision of other support and City services, as applicable. The City is waiting on the completion of a Market Value Analysis to better understand the market conditions in various areas of the community which will allow for tailoring programs to the specific needs of a neighborhood or target area.

**Market Value Analysis:** On June 5, 2017, the Housing Committee received an updated briefing on current and proposed housing policies. A Market Value Analysis neared completion during FY2016; its purpose was to assess the City's existing real estate conditions and provide the basis for the development of housing strategy and economic development plan as well as provide a basis for new Affordable Housing Policies to be finalized during the 2017-18 program year.

**Inclusionary Zoning:** On June 5, 2017, the Housing Committee received an updated briefing on Voluntary Inclusionary Zoning which would provide incentives to developers to build a certain portion or percentage of planned housing units in an area affordable to very low-, low-, moderate- or middle-income households. In Texas, cities cannot mandate inclusionary zoning, but can create incentives, contract commitments, provide density bonuses, or other voluntary programs to increase the supply of moderate or lower-cost housing units. Through meetings with stakeholders the City has researched options for consideration of changes to the City's Development Code. It is anticipated that inclusionary zoning will be part of new affordable Housing Policy to be finalized in FY2017-18.

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

**Homeless Street Outreach:** For the first time, with FY2016-17, the City allocated Emergency Solutions Grant (ESG) funds (\$50,428) to Street Outreach. In addition, the City of Dallas provided approximately \$1 million in funding for staff to make significant enhancements to street outreach efforts. The City allocated 60 percent, the maximum allowable, of its annual ESG allocation to Shelter Services (which includes essential services and operations) and Street Outreach. Additionally, there were continuing street outreach programs working daily to locate and refer homeless households to the appropriate facilities and programs.

In May 2016, Mayor Mike Rawlings and councilmembers appointed a 40-member Commission on Homelessness and charged them with analyzing our community's current system of addressing homelessness, comparing it to the best practices of similar communities, and delivering a focused set of strategies and recommendations for the City and county to consider. The taskforce provided its findings in the Final Report of the Dallas Homeless Commission in November 2016. Findings included: the need for aggressive and persistent street outreach; outreach teams should draw on the resources of multiple agencies to assist shelter-resistant homeless; although a substantial outreach effort may exist it is poorly coordinated; street outreach can be and will be used to enter client outreach efforts to document history, and disability documentation. The expected time horizon for full implementation of these strategies is five years, however, annual review is essential to understand the need for course corrections.

**Dallas Citizen Homelessness Commission:** In April 2017, the efforts of the Commission on Homelessness served as the impetus for the Dallas City Council (in partnership with Dallas County Commissioner's Court) to create a new local government corporation, known as the Dallas Area Partnership to End and Prevent Homelessness. The Partnership is comprised of 13 members from designated stakeholder groups given the responsibility to coordinate area-wide homelessness efforts, both in terms of policy and funding. The Partnership is still in implementation mode. Dallas City Council also authorized a new City of Dallas Citizen Homelessness Commission, comprised of 15 members appointed by the Mayor and City Council members. The new Commission is an advisory body whose purpose is the assure participation and inclusion of all stakeholders (including those with past or present experience with homelessness) to develop policy recommendations that ensure alignment of city services with regional services to enhance efficiency, quality, and effectiveness of the community-wide response to homelessness. The Commission has met twice and is still developing its agenda.

**The Bridge:** Bridge Steps continued to operate The Bridge Homeless Assistance Center (The Bridge), under contract with the City of Dallas. The Bridge is a campus of residential and social services designed to fill service gaps for homeless individuals and serves up to 1,400 people per day. It is designed to address the emergency shelter and transitional housing needs of homeless persons. The Bridge is open 24 hours per day, seven days a week, and is the central entry-point within the Dallas Continuum of Care for homeless seeking services. Creation of The Bridge has led to increased outreach effectiveness by streamlining and coordinating community-wide outreach and referrals. The Bridge continues to make efforts to end adult long-term homelessness by developing, coordinating, and/or delivering:

- Outreach/intake services
- Jail diversion/reentry services
- Emergency shelter/transitional shelter services
- Primary health care/behavioral health care services
- Recreational/educational services
- Employment/supported employment/disability income services

- Affordable housing/supportive housing services

The Bridge houses multiple service providers including: Parkland Hospital's Homeless Medical Services, Legal Aid of Northwest Texas, Veteran's Administration, Metrocare Services, and the Social Security Administration - a one-stop facility created to minimize travel and maximize access to multiple agencies. Services available range from basic needs, survival services, low-demand/interim shelter focused on rapid re-housing, meals, case management, laundry and shower facilities, medical and psychiatric clinics, pharmacies, employment training, phone and computer banks, library, and storage facility.

**Continuum of Care Strategic Work Plan Efforts:** Initiatives undertaken during FY2016-2017 included: collaboration with MDHA and other housing and health care providers to assess the needs of homeless individuals and families; continued partnerships with public and private, nonprofit organizations to research, develop, and administer sustainable housing options for homeless individuals and families; and continued with a collaborative community effort to conduct an assessment that identifies the need for homeless housing, the community's capacity, and continues to update the Permanent Supportive Housing Plan to address clients' needs.

**The Cottages at City Square:** In the previous program year, CitySquare opened the Cottages of Hickory Crossing to serve 50 chronically homeless who were selected based on their utilization of public services, including services at Parkland Hospital and the County jail. Occupancy is at 100 percent and remains so – there has been very little turn over.

**School-based Homeless Drop-in Centers:** During the last program year, 17 drop-in centers operated at local high schools to assist homeless students within the Dallas ISD through its Homeless Education Program (HEP), up from six in the previous program year. The HEP Program, as well as partners from Focus on Teens and Promise House, provided assistance at each Center to help address the individual needs of the students. Students that attended had access to breakfast, hygiene items, food, clothing and bedding, in addition to referrals to health, dental, mental health, housing, substance abuse and other appropriate services.

**Neighborhood Plus Plan:** The City Council approved the Neighborhood Plus Plan (the "Plan") in program year 2015. The Plan continues to serve as an important tool in the City's planning process. It is used to engage a diverse range of community-based stakeholders and partner agencies and to lay a firm foundation for a holistic approach to improving the quality of life for all Dallas residents. As part of the Plan, the City has addressed the affordability of housing and understands it to be the biggest determinant of where people choose to live and what type of housing they occupy. The Plan was developed to ensure long-term sustainable growth and achieve a healthier city for all citizens. The City will utilize six (6) strategic goals to address housing affordability: 1) collective impact; 2) alleviate poverty; 3) fight blight; 4) attract and retain the middle class; 5) expand homeownership; and 6) enhance rental housing options. To-date, 11 Neighborhood Plus target areas have been identified. During the program year efforts to meet these goals consisted of working to build local capacity through training and technical assistance, providing general obligation bond financing to assist in the development of mixed-income projects, making available additional funding for owner-occupied rehabilitation for lower income home owners, continued improvement to coordination by integrating the AmeriCorps VISTA program.

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

Consistent with the plan, the City of Dallas took the following actions to promote the reduction of lead-based paint hazards:

- a. Provided information on Lead-Based Paint (LBP) hazards to households utilizing federal funds for housing activities, i.e. purchasing a home, rehabilitation services, or reconstruction.
- b. To reduce LBP hazards, the Housing/Community Services Department continued the practice of demolishing older housing stock with potential for lead hazards.
- c. Increased access to housing without LBP hazards through the development of new housing stock and redevelopment of older neighborhoods through housing programs.
- d. Integrated LBP hazard reduction into housing policies and programs by incorporating clauses referring to contractor's requirements to use safe work practices and in cases of LBP removal, contractors were required to be a certified lead-abatement firm.
- e. Inspected federally-assisted homes before purchase to ensure minimum housing standards were met. This included inspection for lead-based paint hazards for pre-1978 homes. Sellers were required to identify and address hazards prior to the closing of property and subsequent move in by the homebuyer.

The City, as part of the environmental review process, required testing for lead-based paint prior to demolition or rehabilitation of existing structures.

- The Dallas Housing Authority complied with the Lead-Based Paint Poisoning Prevention Act, the Residential Lead-Based Paint Hazard Reduction Act of 1992, and 24 CFR Part 35.

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

The City employed a multi-faceted approach to poverty reduction among its citizens.

- The City of Dallas Housing programs are designed in part to address the needs of individuals/families below 30 percent of AMFI.
- Housing programs include assistance with rental units, homeowner maintenance, homeownership, and home repair.
- Programs operated by the Dallas Housing Authority, Dallas Housing Finance Corporation, and the City's nonprofit partners also address poverty level individuals/families (i.e. public housing, LIHTC projects, homeownership assistance, and transitional housing) on a neighborhood level.
- Altogether, the housing partners operate programs that reduce the number of households living in poverty throughout the city of Dallas through self-sufficiency and financial independence accomplished through connection with community and social service agency resources, housing and housing assistance, education, training, health care, and transportation.
- Continue the senior medical transportation program that allows older adults to make and keep medical appointments without using their limited funds to cover the costs.

- Offer information via the Martin Luther King, Jr. and West Dallas Multipurpose Center Community Centers (MLK and WDMC) on financial literacy while clients are waiting to be served by the Social Services Division, either in the form of videos or literature.
- Offer quarterly financial literacy classes through a partnership with Consumer Credit Counseling via the West Dallas Multipurpose Center. Persons completing the course will receive a certificate of completion and a referral for one-on-one financial counseling.
- Provide access to information regarding employment opportunities, job fairs, and free community events through Skill QUEST of North Texas. The Black Chamber of Commerce continues its satellite office at the MLK Center; where the Business Assistance Center provides free services to Dallas residents interested in starting or expanding a micro-enterprise.
- Host job fairs at the MLK Center and assist citizens in their efforts to become job-ready by teaching them how to set up e-mail addresses, resume writing assistance, interviewing techniques, financial literacy, dress for success, credit care, and other skills.

**Workforce Development:** In May 2017, the City, through its Public/Private Partnership fund, authorized a 2-year contract with three partners to provide career pathways training. This is in response to a June 2016, Office of Economic Development briefing to the Economic Development Committee about a proposed workforce readiness, placement and retention pilot initiative to serve impoverished and disconnected communities. The purpose was to address skills gaps associated with unemployment and underemployment in Dallas and provide career path training for entry-level and middle-skilled positions for individuals in the most disconnected/high poverty areas of Dallas. The initiative was funded from the Private/Public Partnership Fund. The pilot program seeks to address poverty through focused workforce development efforts including: engaging more employers in career pathway programs, providing outreach to populations in areas of highest need and enhancing partnerships with existing workforce development partners.

**Neighborhoods Plus Plan:** In addition to these planned actions, the City Council approved the Neighborhood Plus Plan (the “Plan”) in October 2015. The Plan was developed to address long-term, sustainable growth and to achieve a healthier city for all citizens; to-date 11 strategic plans have been developed. The City will utilize six (6) strategic goals to address the critical issues facing the city and its citizens. One of these strategies is to eliminate poverty in the community. The City will employ a multi-faceted approach to this problem.

**Mayor’s Task Force on Poverty:** On August 7, 2017, the Mayor’s Task Force on Poverty provided an update on accomplishments and the drivers of poverty in Dallas. Over the last decade, the number of people living below the poverty line increased from 15 to 24 percent, and Dallas now has the highest poverty levels among Texas’ four (4) largest cities including Austin, Houston and San Antonio. The City intends to reduce the effects of poverty by: a) Increasing the earning capacity of low wage earners; b) expanding workforce training programs; c) expanding health, childcare, and transportation programs for low-income areas; d) improving Pre-K education opportunities for children in poverty; and e) facilitating integration of the homeless population back into the workforce and society.

Short term successes included: defined the scope of the problem including refining the drivers of poverty; compiled poverty indicators through data and maps; ushered through the adoption of Chapter 27 Minimum Property Standards (effective February 13, 2017); shifted the focus of poverty



to issues affecting the working poor (including homeless families); and implemented the Mayor's Task Force on Poverty's recommendation for the establishment of the Office of Welcoming Communities and Immigrant Affairs (Promoting the Economic, Civic, & Social Engagement of Immigrants and Refugees Residing in Dallas).

**Targeted Revitalization/Economic Development Through Public/Private Partnership:** During FY2016-17 the Public/Private Partnership Program had 16 projects approved by City Council, anticipated to result in the creation or retention of 3,675 jobs and approximately \$271 million in new private investment. These efforts are located in southern Dallas (9 projects), downtown Dallas (2 projects), and 5 projects in northern Dallas. The vast majority of the investment is in southern Dallas, an area targeted for revitalization since 2012.

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

**Mayor's Commission on Homelessness:** In May 2016, Mayor Mike Rawlings and councilmembers appointed a 40-member Commission on Homelessness and charged them with analyzing our community's current system of addressing homelessness, comparing it to the best practices of similar communities, and delivering a focused set of strategies and recommendations for the City and county to consider. The objective is to position Dallas among the highest performing and progressive communities in addressing the complex issues involved in Homelessness. The Commission utilized a subcommittee format to address issues including: Community Engagement, Homeless Prevention and Discharge Planning, Street Outreach, Health and Supportive Services, Shelter and Related Services, Housing and Finance Supportive Housing and Technology, Data and Innovation. November 2016, the commission finalized their report and recommendations on how to improve and align our efforts to make homelessness rare, brief, and non-recurring consistent the local CoC goals. This report will have a direct impact on the community's outreach and assessment procedures for persons experiencing homelessness in Dallas. From this report, the City has worked in partnership with the Metro Dallas Homeless Alliance (MDHA), Dallas police, CitySquare and other area shelters and organizations to successfully close "Tent City" The Tent City closure is only one small piece to address homelessness in Dallas. Going forward, efforts will focus on long-term strategies to address the underlying causes of homelessness.

**Dallas City Hall on the Go:** During the previous program year, the City launched the new *Dallas City Hall on the Go* program. The new mobile office allows citizens to conduct city business such as paying a water bill, taking care of an outstanding ticket or looking up a warrant and pay online immediately. There's even a walk-up window to ask questions or voice concerns. The mobile computer lab targets communities whose residents are uncomfortable coming to City Hall, live in high density apartment areas, reside in diverse areas with language-specific needs and live in communities that may be unaware of City services or requirements. City staff are also ready to help citizens who may not be familiar with the latest technology, access the internet, or may not even own a computer. Bottom line - the mobile unit connects City Hall with citizens who may not have been able to connect with it in the past. Since beginning service in October 2015, the specially equipped van continues to provide City services to hundreds of citizens annually and has saved residents thousands of miles by driving into their communities instead of requiring citizens to drive to Dallas City Hall. *Dallas City Hall on the Go* operates Wednesday through

Sundays, and special events, and drives through all neighborhoods in Dallas. It has significantly impacted seniors and people without access to the internet by bringing services directly to them.

The City of Dallas worked with various organizations by forging new partnerships and identifying strategies to undertake:

- Initiated and maintained dialogue with housing providers to coordinate services and leverage private and public funds.
- Supported the Dallas Housing Finance Corporation.
- Provided technical assistance and capacity-building support for nonprofit developers.
- Strengthened partnerships between the City, State, and HUD.
- Pursued private resources to increase flexibility in the delivery of affordable housing developments.
- Worked closely with the Dallas Housing Authority and Dallas County in the service of low- and moderate-income families and in the creation of affordable housing.
- Worked closely with the Dallas Housing Authority and Dallas County in the creation of permanent affordable housing for the homeless.

In addition to these efforts, Metro Dallas Homeless Alliance (MDHA) hosted a monthly Alliance Homeless Forum for those experiencing homelessness, the formerly homeless and service providers to discuss issues facing the homeless population. The meetings were held the 2nd Friday of each month at the Central Library, 1515 Young Street, Dallas, TX 75201.

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

The City worked to coordinate public housing, private housing, and social services through:

- Engaging in frequent meetings with public and private housing advocates, housing producers, and social service agencies to seek more opportunities to work together to produce affordable and supportive housing.
- Responding to Dallas Housing Authority (DHA) requests for code enforcement on Section 8 tenant-occupied apartments by performing inspections within 24 hours of the request in the case of complaints involving emergency conditions and within 10 working days for other complaints
- Providing referral and repair services through the City's People Helping People program. The People Helping People program consists of caseworkers that provide referral services for senior and disabled citizens and coordinates volunteer assistance for minor repairs to client's homes.
- Collaborating efforts with agencies providing supportive services to the homeless and those at risk of becoming homeless to avoid duplication of services.
- Supporting Metro Dallas Homeless Alliance as it continues its collaborative efforts to develop strategies to address homeless issues with area service providers and in conjunction with the Dallas Commission on Homelessness.

**Metro Dallas Homeless Alliance:** Dallas City Council Resolution No. 06-2657 recognized Metro Dallas Homeless Alliance (MDHA) as the regional authority on homelessness. MDHA is the lead agency for the Continuum of Care and HMIS operator for the City of Dallas and Collin/Irving counties. MDHA is a 501(c)(3) member organization composed of approximately 41 agencies that represent shelters, hospitals, government agencies, local municipalities, nonprofits (including youth and family providers), faith-based organizations, housing and treatment providers, individuals (including homeless consumers), businesses, medical/educational leaders and other community members. Continuum of Care assembly meetings were held on the fourth Tuesday of each month.

Additionally, MDHA hosted monthly meetings of the Alliance Homeless Forum to provide those experiencing homelessness, the formerly homeless and service providers a public forum to discuss issues those experiencing homelessness encounter, an ongoing opportunity to provide input into MDHA's planning and advocacy for our homeless neighbors, an opportunity to gather information that will be helpful to homeless individuals and an opportunity to develop an organized movement of homeless individuals to advocate for improvements in homeless services. The Forum met on the 2nd Friday of each month at the Central Library, 1515 Young Street, in downtown Dallas. The Forum continues to work on transportation needs for the homeless, a resource document, and a Homeless Bill of Rights.

**Smart Justice:** December 2016, Dallas County, in partnership with the Meadows Mental Health Policy Institute, implemented a Smart Justice/Jail Diversion Program (Behavioral Health), through a \$7 million grant from the W. W. Caruth, Jr. Foundation. This is Phase II of the Smart Justice program which grew from a Smart Justice Grant Project planning grant in 2015. The planning grant was used for the assessment of the need for and development of system improvements to identify, assess, and divert persons who need behavioral health services from the criminal justice system. The Smart Justice program is a partnership between the Courts, Jail, attorneys, Pretrial Office, and service providers to more quickly and accurately identify and redirect high-need mentally ill defendants away from lengthy/more consequential criminal justice system involvement, and rapidly into evidenced-based treatment services in the community. Low risk defendants directly connected to treatment are the priority target, while moderate to high risk offenders can also achieve Pretrial-supervised bond release only after additional bond conditions are imposed that better ensure public safety, Court appearance, stability, and Pretrial Release success. Additionally, most of this Grant is funding new or redesigned community-based program services and resources that creates greater service access via more evidence-based strategies that significantly reduce recidivism while greatly improving supervision and treatment outcomes.

### **HOPWA Coordination with Homeless Services**

HOPWA coordination with homeless services takes place through the City's partnership with Metro Dallas Homeless Alliance (MDHA) (Continuum of Care lead agency) and Bridge Steps (the operating entity for The Bridge homeless assistance center). The City's Homeless Services Division administers several supportive housing programs. The HOPWA Program coordinates directly with staff from the City's homeless service providers, both of which are part of the City's Housing/Community Services Department (now, Office of Homeless Solutions, on these

supportive housing programs. Following are a few specific examples of how the HOPWA program coordinates with homeless services.

Facility Based Housing for Homeless or Formerly Homeless: HOPWA partially funds Hillcrest House operated by AIDS Services of Dallas, as described above. The facility includes 64 SRO units that are specifically designated for homeless or formerly homeless persons. Other HOPWA funded facility based housing providers also serve homeless persons, including Legacy Founders Cottage and My Second Chance; however, these projects are not specifically designated to serve the homeless population. The City of Dallas also works with AIDS Services of Dallas on its Continuum of Care (formerly Shelter Plus Care) grant used to fund the operation of Hillcrest House (in addition to HOPWA funding).

Homeless Outreach: The City of Dallas provides a homeless outreach coordinator who works to identify homeless persons with HIV/AIDS who may be eligible for HOPWA services, as described above in the discussion of Other Supportive Services. She conducts intakes at The Bridge and at Hillcrest House, as well as other sites in the city.

Homebase for Housing: The HOPWA program has implemented an HIV housing resource center, called Homebase for Housing, which provides access to housing information, in person, via e-mail, and on-line (including information regarding shelters and local homeless prevention resources). The housing resource center is a central place where any HIV+ person (particularly those who are homeless or at risk of becoming homeless) can get help with locating and accessing affordable housing resources.

Master Leasing for Literally Homeless HIV+ Persons: The HOPWA program has implemented a master leasing program, to provide housing for literally homeless persons living with HIV/AIDS. The program leased approximately 30 units, and assisted 52 households.

Emergency Hotel/Motel Vouchers for Homeless HIV+ Persons: New this year, the HOPWA program implemented an emergency voucher project to provide homeless HIV+ persons with emergency hotel/motel vouchers for up to 30 days pending placement in permanent housing. Based on funding, the goal was 15 households, and the project served 14 during FY 2016-17.

Permanent Housing Placement: The HOPWA program also provides permanent housing placement assistance throughout the HOPWA formula program. This assistance is available those who are homeless, living with family or friends, or being compelled to relocate – to assist them in moving into a new unit. In prior years, this assistance was only provided through the City's HOPWA competitive grant programs.

Homeless Management Information System (HMIS): Beginning October 1, 2015 and continuing into the FY2016-17 program year, all Dallas HOPWA projects are participating in the local Continuum of Care's Homeless Management Information System (HMIS) – to record client-level data and outcomes and coordinate services across HOPWA projects. At this time, data sharing is solely within the HOPWA program.

## **HOPWA Coordination with Ryan White Services**

The Dallas HOPWA program coordinates with Ryan White services on two levels. At the service provider level, HOPWA case managers accept and make referrals to/from Ryan White case managers for services – consistent with the Ryan White care coordination process. All HOPWA case managers are very familiar with Ryan White services in the area. In some cases, Ryan White services are offered within the same agency as HOPWA services; in other cases, they are made available through referrals. HOPWA service providers are also typically Ryan White-funded service providers (except the governmental entities).

At the administrative level, the HOPWA program coordinates with the Ryan White Planning Council (which is overseen by Dallas County Health and Human Services) by regular participation in Council meetings and activities. The City of Dallas has one appointee to the Ryan White Planning Council itself, and City staff members serve on the Allocations and Planning & Priorities Committees. The Ryan White Planning Council manages and oversees the HIV/AIDS Continuum of Care in the Dallas area and, as such, includes HIV/AIDS housing issues in planning where appropriate. For example, during this last program year, a City of Dallas representative participated in the development of the Ryan White Integrated Prevention and Care Plan, which included activities relating to HIV/AIDS housing. However, in Dallas, Ryan White funds are not typically used to pay housing costs, and the Council has no direct oversight or responsibility over HOPWA funding.



# Fair Housing

## Fair Housing Summary

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

The final Analysis of Impediments (AI), as submitted to the HUD regional field office and posted on the City's Fair Housing Website - [Dallas Fair Housing Website](#) – identified a list of impediments which includes the following:

- Lack of affordable housing.
- Lack of accessible housing limiting housing choices for seniors and persons with disabilities.
- Housing rehabilitation resources are not distributed between renter and owner households.
- Lack of awareness of a reasonable accommodation procedure to provide relief from codes that may limit housing opportunities to individuals with disabilities.
- Historic pattern of concentration of racial/ethnic and low-income populations.
- Lending practices may be disproportionately impacting racial and ethnic minority populations.
- Increase in the potential for persons with mental disabilities to be restricted in housing choices due to cuts in case management and supportive services.
- Inadequate fair housing education and awareness in the community at-large but most especially for underrepresented and minority populations with limited English proficiency (LEP).
- Residents face challenges accessing public transportation.
- NIMBY-ism sentiments in the private sector and rules that support it continue to exist.

Below are actions taken during the 2016-17 program year to overcome the effects of impediments to fair housing and to affirmatively further fair housing.

- Distributed 377 government assisted housing/affordable housing referral packets.
- Approved Fair Housing and Affirmative Fair Housing Marketing Plans applications for investors and property managers. Provided guidance to investors and property managers on marketing strategies to affirmatively further fair housing and guidance for advertising and community contact usage requirements when receiving federal funds.
- Reviewed 44 plans monthly to ensure all marketing results were in order and updated based on census tract requirements.
- Developed Fair Housing Facebook page.
- Developed Fair Housing Brochure on Accessibility.
- Developed Fair Housing Videos on Discrimination, in English and Spanish, that were posted on social media.
- Conducted training with lenders and real estate professionals working with the City of Dallas Mortgage Assistance Program.
- Conducted Monthly Homebuyer Training to educate homebuyers on fair housing laws and their rights.
- Attended training on lender responsibilities under the Community Reinvestment Act and responsibilities under Fair Housing laws.
- Conducted Fair Housing reviews of Low-income Housing Tax Credit Projects.
- Conducted Fair Housing reviews of proposed single-family developments seeking city support.



## **Additional Fair Housing Efforts**

**Enforcement:** In response to the number of fair housing complaints filed and investigated with the FHO, 74 cases were closed. Of these, 26 cases were conciliated for a total of \$117,089.39 and 19 cases settled for a total of \$53,233.00 in monetary and valuable consideration. The number of cases closed exceeds the annual goal of 70 by 6%.

**Education and Training:** Conducted 82 fair housing presentations and promotional events and trained 4,639 citizens and housing providers and 389 city employees on fair housing rights and responsibilities. The number of fair housing presentations exceeded the education and outreach annual goal of 70 by 17%. New HUD requirements and addition of staff have enabled the Fair Housing Office to increase its outreach, training, and education efforts.

**Promotion/Outreach:** Promoted the services of the FHO through two print ads; 1 African American publication, printed bi-weekly and 1 LGBT newspaper printed monthly. Other efforts: sent 110,000 Email advertisements to 50,000 of the general public and 60,000 LGBT in the community; purchased 30 radio advertisements to air weekly and 210 radio advertisement to run for six months (Spanish language radio).

## **Affordable Housing Assistance**

- Evaluated and monitored 44 Affirmative Fair Housing Marketing Plans for City-assisted housing developments. This exceeds the goal of 38 by 16% and is slightly lower than the previous year. This is due to an increase in the number of developers submitting for City funds to develop affordable housing.
- Received, processed, and made necessary referrals for 5,093 citizen requests for services. This far exceeds the goal of 1,200 by over 400%. This is largely due to increased outreach efforts.
- Distributed 377 government assisted housing/affordable housing referral packets.
- Maintained and updated semi-annually, for distribution to citizens, the list of 245 government-assisted affordable multifamily housing units in Dallas.

## **North Texas Regional Assessment of Fair Housing**

The City of Dallas continued efforts to develop a regional housing plan. These efforts included attending monthly meetings with the Assessment of Fair Housing (AFH) work group which is comprised of cities, counties and public housing authorities in the region. The City of Dallas took the lead by retaining a consultant to coordinate the group efforts to develop a regional plan. The University of Texas at Arlington is conducting the study. The City held the first round of Public Participation Meetings in July of 2017. The second round of Public Participation Meetings will begin in January of 2018. Meetings will be held in each City Council District. Once complete, the City of Dallas will work with adjoining county and city governments, public housing authorities, NCTOG, and housing advocates to develop a comprehensive regional housing plan.



# **HOME INVESTMENT PARTNERSHIP PROGRAM (HOME)**

## FY 2016-17 HOME Consolidated Plan Strategy

The City of Dallas invested General Obligation (GO) Bond Funds, as a source of match, for the HOME Investment Partnerships Program (HOME) funded developments – single-family and multifamily developments benefited from the investment of GO bond funds.

Twenty-five percent (25%) of single-family and 50% of multifamily total GO bond investment in HOME eligible projects is counted toward the City’s HOME match obligation. The total GO bond contribution for FY 2016-17, as reported on the HOME Fund Match Sources and Liabilities (see attached calculation), is \$579,109.76; based on a total investment of GO Bonds of \$1,418,678.58, throughout the city (as summarized in the table below). GO bond funds were used for construction, infrastructure, alleys, and predevelopment costs.

<b>HOME PROGRAM MATCH</b>				
<b>General Obligation Bond Match - Summary of Properties Assisted</b>				
Project Type	Address	GO Bond Contribution	Date of HOME Project Contribution	Bond Funding Use
<b>Multifamily Rental Units – 50% of General Obligation Bond Funding</b>				
Martha’s Vineyard Place Apartments	3110 Cedar Plaza Drive, Dallas, TX 75235	\$438,688.50	2/25/15	Construction
Oak Glen Apartments	2120 52 <sup>nd</sup> Street, Dallas, TX 75216	\$10,191.73	4/22/15	Construction
<b>Subtotal Multifamily:</b>		<b>\$448,880.22</b>		
<b>Single-family, Homeowner Units – 25% of General Obligation Bond Funding</b>				
Dallas Area Habitat for Humanity - Joppa II	4715 Yancy Street, Dallas TX 75216	\$58,750.00	5/25/16	Construction
	4514 Solar Lane, Dallas, TX 75216			
	4648 Solar Lane, Dallas, TX 75216			
	4644 Burma Road, Dallas, TX 75216			
	4705 Burma Road, Dallas, TX 75216			
	7927 Ivory Lane, Dallas, TX 75216			
City Wide CDC – Runyon Springs I	1474 Sax Leigh Drive, Dallas, TX 75241	\$18,994.38	8/22/15	Construction
	3810 Opal Avenue, Dallas, TX 75216			
AAA Home Builder, LLC – Fannie Street	5609 Fannie Street, Dallas, TX 75212	\$31,500.00	5/25/16	Construction

<b>HOME PROGRAM MATCH</b>				
<b>General Obligation Bond Match - Summary of Properties Assisted</b>				
<b>Project Type</b>	<b>Address</b>	<b>Bond Contribution</b>	<b>Date of HOME Project Contribution</b>	<b>Bond Funding Use</b>
EDCO – Bexar Street Townhome Development	2435 Hooper Street, Dallas, TX 75215	\$20,985.16	9/9/15	Pre-development costs, construction of alley
	2439 Hooper Street, Dallas, TX 75215			
	2445 Hooper Street, Dallas, TX 75215			
	2449 Hooper Street, Dallas, TX 75215			
	2455 Hooper Street, Dallas, TX 75215			
	2461 Hooper Street, Dallas, TX 75215			
	2467 Hooper Street, Dallas, TX 75215			
	2475 Hooper Street, Dallas, TX 75215			
<b>Subtotal Single-family:</b>		<b>\$130,229.54</b>		
<b>TOTAL GENERAL OBLIGATION BOND MATCH CONTRIBUTION</b>		<b>\$579,110</b>		

**HOME:** Activities supported by PY2016-17 HOME funds included rental assistance, tenant-based rental assistance, first time homebuyer assistance, and assistance to existing homebuyers. HOME funds assisted 13 extremely low-income households (less than or equal to 30 percent AMFI), 20 low-income households (greater than 30 percent but less than or equal to 50 percent AMFI) and 109 moderate-income persons (greater than 50 percent but less than or equal to 80 percent AMFI) for a total of 142 households.

The City of Dallas has 52 rental properties in the affordable housing portfolio (13 single-family and 39 multifamily) which were assisted with HOME Investment Partnerships Program (HOME) funds. These properties are included in the appendices, Tab 5, of this document as the PY2016-17 HOME Multifamily Property Inspections and Monitoring Visits.

## FY 2016-17 HOME Match

**HOME:** The City undertook HOME-funded projects in the program year which were included in the Five-Year Consolidated Plan and the PY2016-17 Annual Action Plan. Projects administered utilizing HOME funds were housing services (homebuyer education/counseling), first-time homebuyer assistance, tenant-based rental assistance, and affordable rental housing opportunities. The HOME program realized program income in the amount of \$930,350 and expended \$1,566,450 toward eligible HOME projects (\$636,100 from prior year allocations). The total amount of HOME funds expended was \$4,277,252.

Matching funds documentation was submitted monthly by sub-recipients to ensure match requirements were met. Matching funds were considered allowable only after HUD signed the grant agreement and the effective date of sub-recipient contracts

<b>Fiscal Year Summary – HOME Match</b>	
1. Excess match from prior Federal fiscal year	\$15,360,796
2. Match contributed during current Federal fiscal year	\$ 579,110
3. Total match available for current Federal fiscal year (Line 1 plus Line 2)	\$15,939,906
4. Match liability for current Federal fiscal year	\$ 370,849
5. Excess match carried over to next Federal fiscal year (Line 3 minus Line 4)	\$15,569,057

**Table 1 – Fiscal Year Summary - HOME Match Report**

Calculation of HOME match liability and requirement is included in Tab 5. Table 6, below, details the City's match contribution for PY2016-17.

## Affirmative Fair Marketing

The City of Dallas has an Affirmative Fair Housing Marketing (AFHM) program that must be incorporated into all housing activities carried out with the assistance of City funds. The objective of the AFHM program is to attract prospective buyers, tenants, or program participants of all majority and minority groups to the housing market area to benefit from City-assisted housing programs without regards to race, color, sex, religion, national origin, handicap, or familial status. Every housing assistance program directly administered by the City's Housing Department is subject to an AFHM plan, which is developed in conjunction with the City's Fair Housing Office (FHO).

Each applicant is required to submit an AFHM Plan with his or her Rental Housing Preservation (RHP) application. The Plan should include the owner's plans for marketing their project and how they propose to attract tenants who are least likely to apply for housing in the area the project is located. The City's FHO then reviews the plan for appropriateness and makes recommendations where needed. The FHO must approve the plan before closing. The principal goal of the AFHM program is to have majority and minority groups participate in proportion to their representation within the total eligible population. Each project owner is required to advertise their project in such a manner that will reach the targeted population required by their individual marketing plans.

**PROGRAM INCOME**

<b>Program Income</b> – Enter the program amounts for the reporting period				
<b>Balance on hand at beginning of reporting period (\$)</b>	<b>Amount received during reporting period (\$)</b>	<b>Total amount expended during reporting period (\$)</b>	<b>Amount expended for TBRA (\$)</b>	<b>Balance on hand at end of reporting period (\$)</b>
\$636,100	\$951,866	1,566,450	\$0	\$21,515

**Table 7 – Program Income**



<b>Minority Business Enterprises and Women Business Enterprises – Indicate the number and dollar value of contracts for HOME projects completed during the reporting period</b>					
<b>TOTAL MINORITY BUSINESS ENTERPRISES</b>					
	<b>Alaskan Native or American Indian</b>	<b>Asian or Pacific Islander</b>	<b>Black Non-Hispanic</b>	<b>Hispanic</b>	<b>White Non-Hispanic</b>
<b>Contracts</b>					
Number	0	0	0	0	0
Dollar Amount	0	0	0	0	0
<b>Sub-contracts</b>					
Number	0	0	0	0	0
Dollar Amount	0	0	0	0	0
<b>TOTAL WOMEN BUSINESS ENTERPRISES</b>			<b>MALE</b>		
<b>Contracts</b>					
Number	0	0	0		
Dollar Amount	0	0	0		
<b>Sub-contracts</b>					
Number	0	0	0		
Dollar Amount	0	0	0		

**Table 8 – Minority Business and Women Business Enterprises**

There were no new contracts for PY2016-17. MWBE contractors working with City projects in previous program years did not renew MWBE certifications in this program year.

<b>Minority Owners of Rental Property</b> – Indicate the number of HOME assisted rental property owners and the total amount of HOME funds in these rental properties assisted					
<b>TOTAL MINORITY PROPERTY OWNERS</b>					
	<b>Alaskan Native or American Indian</b>	<b>Asian or Pacific Islander</b>	<b>Black Non-Hispanic</b>	<b>Hispanic</b>	<b>White Non-Hispanic</b>
Number	0	0	0	0	0
Dollar Amount	0	0	0	0	0

**Table 9 – Minority Owners of Rental Property**

<b>RELOCATION AND REAL PROPERTY ACQUISITION</b> – 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	0	0	0
Businesses Displaced	0	0	0	0	0
Nonprofit Organizations Displaced	0	0	0	0	0
Households Temporarily Relocated, not Displaced	0	0	0	0	0
<b>TOTAL HOUSEHOLDS DISPLACED – MINORITY PROPERTY ENTERPRISES</b>					
	<b>Alaskan Native or American Indian</b>	<b>Asian or Pacific Islander</b>	<b>Black Non-Hispanic</b>	<b>Hispanic</b>	<b>White Non-Hispanic</b>
Number	0	0	0	0	0
Cost	0	0	0	0	0

**Table 10 – Relocation and Real Property Acquisition**

There were no real property acquisitions during the program year that required relocation, either permanent or temporary, of households, businesses, or nonprofit organizations.

# **EMERGENCY SOLUTIONS GRANT (ESG)**

## FY 2016-17 Emergency Solutions Grant Program Narrative

### **BACKGROUND**

The City of Dallas is the eligible grantee of Emergency Solutions Grant (ESG) formula grant funds. During this program year, grant funds were administered by the City of Dallas Housing/Community Services (HOU) Department. These funds are designed to be the first step in a continuum of assistance to prevent homelessness and enable homeless individuals and families to move toward independent living. The City of Dallas has been receiving ESG funds since 1987. Under ESG requirements, funding for street outreach and emergency shelters is capped at 60% of the grant award. For FY 2016, \$726,880.00, or 100% of allowable costs, of the City's allocation was awarded for these services. For the first time, the City provided funding for street outreach (\$50,428). Eligible activities funded under the grant included the following:

#### **1. Emergency Shelter Services (Sheltered Homeless)**

Essential Services - Provides case management, childcare, education services, employment assistance and job training, outpatient health services, legal services, life skills training, mental health services, substance abuse treatment, transportation, and services for special populations.

Shelter Operations - Includes the cost of maintenance (including minor or routine repairs), rent, security, fuel, equipment, insurance (property and liability related to facility), utilities, food prepared on site, shelter furnishings, and supplies essential for shelter operations.

#### **2. Street Outreach (Unsheltered Homeless)**

Provides essential services necessary to reach out to unsheltered homeless people; connects them with emergency shelter, housing, or critical mainstream services; and provides urgent, non-facility-based care to unsheltered homeless unwilling or unable to access emergency shelter, housing, or an appropriate health facility.

#### **3. Homelessness Prevention Services (At-Risk of Homelessness)**

Provides housing relocation and stabilization services (HRSS) and short- and medium-term rental assistance to prevent an individual or family from moving into an emergency shelter or another place that has characteristics associated with instability and an increased risk of homelessness. Individuals and families must meet three conditions: 1) have an annual income below 30% of median family income for the area, as determined by HUD; 2) insufficient resources or support networks immediately available to prevent them from becoming homeless; and 3) meet one of the six risk factors. HRSS is limited to financial assistance for housing related costs (rental application fees, security/utility deposits, utility payment, last month's rent, moving costs) and cost of services (housing search/placement, housing stability case management, mediation, legal services, credit repair). Rental assistance is limited to short-term rental (3 months) or medium-term rental assistance (4-24 months), and rental arrears (one-time payment up to 6 months in arrears).

#### **4. Rapid Re-Housing (Truly Homeless)**

Provides financial assistance and housing relocation and stabilization services (HRSS) necessary to help an individual or family move as quickly as possible into permanent housing and achieve stability in that housing. Individuals and families must: 1) lack a fixed, regular, and adequate nighttime residence; and 2) fleeing or attempting to flee domestic violence, dating

violence, sexual assault, stalking, or other dangerous or life-threatening conditions related to violence. HRSS is limited to financial assistance for housing costs (rental application fees, security/utility deposits, utility payment, last month's rent, moving costs) and cost of services (housing search/placement, housing stability case management, mediation, legal services, credit repair).

### 5. Homeless Management Information Systems (HMIS)

The information system designated by the Continuum of Care (CoC) to comply with HUD's data collection, management, and reporting standards. It is used to collect client-level data and data on the provision of housing and services to homeless individuals and families and persons at risk of homelessness. Grantees and sub-grantees of ESG funds are required to participate in HMIS.

### 6. Administration

Activities include costs of overall program management, coordination, monitoring, and evaluation. The administrative cap is 7.5% of the grant award.

### BUDGET ALLOCATION

The HEARTH Act codified into law and enhanced the CoC planning process, the coordinated response for addressing the needs of homelessness established administratively by HUD in 1995. The City of Dallas consulted with Metro Dallas Homeless Alliance (Lead Agency for the Dallas/Irving and Dallas/Collin Counties CoC) on the FY 2016-17 ESG budget; with CoC membership support, the approved budget for the ES16 Grant (E-16-MC-48-0009) is as follows:

Activity	PY2016-17 Approved Budget
Homelessness Prevention	\$ 61,400
Rapid Re-Housing	\$ 292,452
Homeless Management Info System	\$ 40,000
Street Outreach	\$ 50,428
Contracts – Essential Services	\$ 57,737
Contracts – Facilities Operation	\$ 92,430
The Bridge – Essential Services	\$ 148,005
The Bridge – Operations	\$ 378,279
Administrative Costs	\$ 90,735
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$1,211,466</b>

During the FY 2016-17, the City of Dallas made a non-substantial amendment to the budget for the ES15 Grant (E-15-MC-48-0001), as follows:

- Moved \$5,535.00 from Rapid Re-Housing (HRSS Financial Assistance) to Rapid Re-Housing (HRSS Services) budget
- Moved \$20,171.15 from Shelter (Operations) to Shelter (Essential Services) budget

### **CONTINUUM OF CARE**

One of the CoC responsibilities is to develop policies and procedures for ESG program sub-recipients. During the ESG consultation process, each municipality presents its budget to the CoC membership for consideration. The priorities identified and supported by the CoC membership for the FY 2016-17 are as follows:

- Emergency Shelter
- Street Outreach
- Rapid Re-Housing
- Homelessness Prevention
- Homeless Management Information System (HMIS)

### **MATCHING FUNDS REQUIREMENT**

The City of Dallas, as well as its sub-recipients, matched ESG funds dollar-for-dollar. Match funds in the amount of \$742,000, consisted of the following:

- Cash
- Value or fair rental value of any donated material or building
- Salary paid to staff to carry out the program of the recipient
- Volunteers providing professional services such as medical or legal services are valued at the reasonable and customary rate in the community

Matching funds documentation was submitted monthly by sub-recipients to ensure match requirements were met. Matching funds were considered allowable only after HUD executed the grant agreement and after the effective date of sub-recipient contracts. The City of Dallas meets or exceeds its matching requirements annually.

### **PERFORMANCE MEASURES**

ESG funds were used to provide operational funds for emergency and transitional shelters, direct services to clients through essential services, homelessness prevention, and rapid re-housing for homeless individuals/households. Homeless Assistance staff at The Bridge provided essential services to assist 610 homeless individuals with benefit eligibility services. Operational funds received by emergency and transitional shelters were used to provide services to 3,055, individuals/families, and 66 individuals received legal assistance. In addition, 456 persons received street outreach services. Homeless prevention funds were used to assist 147 individuals to remain in stable housing, and 348 persons received rapid re-housing services. A total of 4,682 unduplicated individuals were served during the term. All goals were exceeded, most significantly prevention and rapid re-housing services – there was a much greater need than anticipated. Additional services and operations were provided utilizing City general funds.

The grant agreement and the effective date of sub-recipient contracts. The City of Dallas meets or exceeds its matching requirements annually.

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

### 10. Shelter Utilization

Number of New Units - Rehabbed	0
Number of New Units - Conversion	0
Total Number of bed-nights available	90,885
Total Number of bed-nights provided	111,335
Capacity Utilization	122.50%

Table 16 – Shelter Capacity

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

The City of Dallas is the eligible grantee of Emergency Solutions Grant (ESG) funds. During this program year, grant funds were administered by the City of Dallas Housing/Community Services Department. These funds are designed to be the first step in a continuum of assistance to prevent homelessness and enable homeless individuals and families to move toward independent living. Funding recommendations include a minimum of 60 percent of funds be allocated to Rapid Re-housing after funds have been appropriated for outreach/shelter operations, HMIS, and administrative costs. In addition to making funding recommendations, the CoC also developed performance standards for ESG.

During the 2016-17 program year, the outcome measurements established by the CoC were employed. The data was captured for emergency shelter, homeless prevention, street outreach, and rapid re-housing efforts:

#### Emergency Shelter

Emergency shelter data was gathered for those exiting to temporary/transitional housing destinations, exiting to permanent housing destinations, and receiving case management.

- 1,692 - Exited to temporary/transitional housing destinations
- 486 - Exited to permanent housing destinations
- 471 - Received case management

#### Street Outreach

Street outreach data was gathered for those who received case management only.

- 364 - Exited to temporary/transitional housing destinations
- 4 - Exited to permanent housing destinations
- 133 - Received case management

## **Homeless Prevention**

Homeless prevention data was gathered for those maintaining their permanent housing for 3 months, exiting to permanent housing destinations, higher income accomplishment upon program exit, more non-cash benefits at program exit and the total number receiving case management.

- 0 - Maintained their permanent housing for 3 months
- 76 - Exited to permanent housing destinations
- 0 - Exited with higher income than at program entrance
- 0 - Exited with more non-cash benefits than at program entrance
- 147 - Exited with more non-cash benefits than at program entrance

## **Rapid Re-housing**

Rapid re-housing data was gathered for those who maintained their permanent housing for 3 months, exiting to permanent housing destinations, higher income accomplishment upon program exit, more non-cash benefits at program exit, and the total number receiving case management.

- 40 - Maintained their permanent housing for 3 months
- 0 - Exited to permanent housing destinations
- 19 - Exited with higher income than at program entrance
- 18 - Exited with more non-cash benefits than at program entrance
- 348 - Received case management



## CR-75 – Expenditures

### 11. Expenditures

#### 11a. ESG Expenditures for Homelessness Prevention

	Dollar Amount of Expenditures in Program Year		
	2014	2015	2016
Expenditures for Rental Assistance	0	\$7,125	\$61,400
Expenditures for Housing Relocation and Stabilization Services - Financial Assistance	0	0	0
Expenditures for Housing Relocation & Stabilization Services - Services	0	0	0
Expenditures for Homeless Prevention under Emergency Shelter Grants Program	0	0	0
<b>Subtotal Homelessness Prevention</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>\$7,125</b>	<b>\$61,400</b>

Table 17 – ESG Expenditures for Homelessness Prevention

#### 11b. ESG Expenditures for Rapid Re-Housing

	Dollar Amount of Expenditures in Program Year		
	2014	2015	2016
Expenditures for Rental Assistance	0	0	\$4,038
Expenditures for Housing Relocation and Stabilization Services - Financial Assistance	0	\$90	\$1,775
Expenditures for Housing Relocation & Stabilization Services - Services	0	\$80,562	\$150,467
Expenditures for Homeless Assistance under Emergency Shelter Grants Program	0	0	0
<b>Subtotal Rapid Re-Housing</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>\$80,652</b>	<b>\$156,280</b>

Table 18 – ESG Expenditures for Rapid Re-Housing

**11c. ESG Expenditures for Emergency Shelter**

	Dollar Amount of Expenditures in Program Year		
	2014	2015	2016
Essential Services	0	\$46,884	\$109,038
Operations	0	\$8,239	\$86,417
Renovation	0	0	0
Major Rehab	0	0	0
Conversion	0	0	0
<b>Subtotal</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>\$55,123</b>	<b>\$195,455</b>

**Table 19 – ESG Expenditures for Emergency Shelter**

**11d. Other Grant Expenditures**

	Dollar Amount of Expenditures in Program Year		
	2014	2015	2016
HMIS	0	0	\$49,912
Administration	0	\$5,847	\$18,650
Street Outreach	0	\$15,895	\$90,170
<b>Total Other Grant Expenditures</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>\$21,742</b>	<b>\$158,732</b>

**Table 20 - Other Grant Expenditures**

**11e. Total ESG Grant Funds**

Total ESG Funds Expended	2014	2015	2016
\$736,509	0	\$164,642*	\$571,867

**Table 21 - Total ESG Funds Expended**

\* All FY2015 ESG Funds have been expended. FY2015 ESG Funds Expended shown here includes expenses (\$28,183) from prior year Financial Status Report not reflected in prior year CAPER.

**11f. Match Source**

	<b>2014</b>	<b>2015</b>	<b>2016</b>
Other Non-ESG HUD Funds	0	0	0
Other Federal Funds	0	0	0
State Government	0	0	0
Local Government	0	\$170,000	\$166,856
Private Funds	0	0	\$73,866
Other	0	0	\$331,278
Fees	0	0	0
Program Income	0	0	0
<b>Total Match Amount</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>\$170,000</b>	<b>\$572,000</b>

**Table 22 - Other Funds Expended on Eligible ESG Activities**

**11g. Total**

<b>Total Amount of Funds Expended on ESG Activities</b>	<b>2014</b>	<b>2015</b>	<b>2016</b>
\$1,478,509	0	\$334,642	\$1,143,867

**Table 23 - Total Amount of Funds Expended on ESG Activities**



**HOUSING  
OPPORTUNITIES  
FOR  
PERSONS WITH  
AIDS  
(HOPWA)**

## HOPWA EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The City of Dallas is grantee of the HOPWA formula grant for the Dallas Eligible Metropolitan Statistical Area (Dallas EMSA). The City's Housing/Community Services Department administers the HOPWA grant, and provides management and oversight of the program. The HOPWA program year runs from October 1 through September 30.

The Dallas EMSA includes the City of Dallas and seven counties: Collin, Dallas, Denton, Ellis, Kaufman, Hunt, and Rockwall counties. The Dallas EMSA is very diverse ranging from a large metropolitan city to suburban communities to rural farmland. As of December 31, 2016, there are reported to be 20,955 persons living with HIV/AIDS in the Dallas EMSA, with 17,333 of those reported in Dallas County and 3,622 reported in rural/suburban counties.

The Dallas HOPWA program provides the following services: (1) tenant based rental assistance (TBRA); (2) short-term rent, mortgage, and utility assistance (STRMU); (3) facility based housing assistance, including the lease of certain facilities, master leasing of units, and emergency vouchers (new this year), as well as rehabilitation/repair at one facility; (4) housing information services and resource identification; (5) permanent housing placement assistance; and (6) other supportive services, consisting of homeless outreach and medically managed day care.

During the 2016-17 program year, the Dallas HOPWA program provided housing assistance for a total of 966 households (914 unduplicated households), comprised of 914 persons living with HIV/AIDS in the Dallas EMSA, with 435 family members (total of 1,349 persons). Of these households, 277 received TBRA assistance and 359 received STRMU assistance, with 206 housed in facility-based permanent housing and 61 housed in facility-based short-term/transitional housing, and 63 receiving permanent housing placement assistance. Overall, about 96.7% of these households were able to achieve a level of housing stability either through remaining in permanent housing situations or being assisted on a temporary basis to maintain their home. In addition, 232 households received housing information services at the HIV Housing Resource Center, and 159 households received supportive services only, consisting of homeless outreach and medically managed child care.

During the 2016-17 program year, \$5,708,359 in HOPWA funding was expended, with \$2,757,365 in other funds leveraged to provide services for clients in the program (including resident rents), yielding a leveraging ratio of 48.3%. The City of Dallas has several community-based partners providing services to eligible persons under the HOPWA program. In addition to HOPWA, most of these partners receive funding for housing and other HIV/AIDS services from other grant sources, which are used in conjunction with HOPWA funding to provide clients with a broad range of supportive services in the continuum of care.

### **Tenant Based Rental Assistance (TBRA) and Short-Term Rent, Mortgage, and Utility Assistance (STRMU)**

**Health Services of North Texas, Inc. (formerly AIDS Services of North Texas, Inc.)** provides STRMU and TBRA to eligible persons living primarily in Collin, Denton, Ellis, Hunt, Kaufman, and Rockwall Counties. HSNT serves persons in Ellis County through referral from AIDS Arms, Inc.

**City of Dallas, Housing/Community Services Department (now, Office of Community Care)**, offers short-term rent, mortgage, and utility assistance at its Martin Luther King, Jr.

Community Center and West Dallas Multipurpose Center to eligible persons residing primarily in Dallas County, as well as tenant-based rental assistance through its Fresh Start Housing program located at the Martin Luther King, Jr. Community Center.

**Dallas County Health and Human Services** provides tenant-based rental assistance and short-term rent, mortgage, and utility assistance to eligible persons living primarily in Dallas County.

### Facility Based Housing Assistance

**AIDS Services of Dallas** operates four permanent housing communities for persons with HIV/AIDS and their families, one of which is specifically designed for formerly homeless persons. The agency has the capacity to serve 225 men, women, and children, with a total of 152 bedrooms, in 125 privately configured units.

**Legacy Counseling Center, Inc.** operates: (1) transitional housing at a special care facility, with 7 single-occupancy bedrooms, that provides hospice/respice care for individuals who are diagnosed as being in the final stages of the AIDS disease or who need respice care; (2) master leasing of approximately 30 one- and two-bedroom scattered site units for literally homeless persons living with HIV/AIDS; and (3) emergency vouchers for homeless persons moving into permanent housing within 30 days.

**My Second Chance, Inc.** operates transitional housing at an assisted living facility providing supportive housing for women with HIV/AIDS and substance abuse issues. The facility has the capacity to serve five persons in a four-bedroom property.

### Other Services

**City of Dallas, Housing/Community Services Department (now, Office of Community Care)**, offers (i) permanent housing placement assistance through its West Dallas Multipurpose Center, as well as (ii) an HIV/AIDS homeless outreach coordinator who works to identify homeless persons with HIV/AIDS who may be eligible for HOPWA services and make them aware of services.

**Legacy Counseling Center, Inc.** operates Homebase for Housing, which consists of an HIV Housing Resource Center that HIV+ persons can access in person, via e-mail, or on-line, to receive housing information services to assist in locating affordable housing in the community. Homebase for Housing includes an on-line searchable database of housing resources, as well as educational workshops.

**Open Arms, Inc. dba Bryan's House** offers medically managed day care for children infected and affected by HIV/AIDS.

**Metro Dallas Homeless Alliance** provides homeless management information system (HMIS) data services for all HOPWA-funded projects.

## Contact Information:

For more information regarding the HOPWA Program in the Dallas EMSA, contact:

**Primary Contact:**

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**Additional Contacts (with City of Dallas):**

Charletra Sharp, Interim Managing Director, Office of Homeless Solutions



# **APPENDIX E: DETERMINING INCOME LIMITS**

## DEFINITIONS OF LOW AND MODERATE INCOME PERSONS

**Low and Moderate Income Person or Lower Income Person** is defined as, a member of family an income equal to or less than the Section 8 lower income limit as established by HUD (i.e. a family whose annual income does not exceed 80 percent of the median income for the area, as determined by HUD, with adjustments for smaller and larger families). Unrelated individuals shall be considered as one person families for this purpose.

**Moderate Income Person** is defined as, a member of a family having an income equal to or less than the Section 8 lower income limit and greater than the Section 8 very low income limit as established by HUD (i.e. a family whose annual income does not exceed 80 percent of the median income for the area, as determined by HUD, with adjustments for smaller and larger families). Unrelated individuals shall be considered as one person families for this purpose.


**Low Income Person** is defined as a member of a family having an income equal to or less than the Section 8 very low income limit as established by HUD (i.e. a family whose annual income does not exceed 50 percent of the median income for the area, as determined by HUD, with adjustments for smaller and larger families). Unrelated individuals shall be considered as one person families for this purpose.

**Dallas, TX HUD Metro FMR Area Median Income  
FY 2016-17 (Federal FY 2017 )**

<b>HUD's estimate of the Median Family Income for the Dallas area (HMFA) is:</b>	<b>\$73,400</b>
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**Source: HUD Notice PDR-2017-02: Issued April 14, 2017. Effective June 14, 2017.**

The Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) sets income limits that determine eligibility for assisted housing programs including the Public Housing, Section 8 project-based, Section 8 Housing Choice Voucher, Section 202 housing for the elderly, and Section 811 housing for persons with disabilities programs. HUD develops income limits based on Median Family Income estimates and Fair Market Rent area definitions for each metropolitan area, parts of some metropolitan areas, and each non-metropolitan county.



Income Limit Categories	Number of Persons in Family							
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
<b>Extremely Low (30%) Income Limits</b>	\$15,400	\$17,600	\$20,420	<b>\$24,600</b>	\$28,780	\$32,960	\$37,140	\$41,320
<b>Low (50%) Income Limits</b>	\$25,700	\$29,400	\$33,050	<b>\$36,700</b>	\$39,650	\$42,600	\$45,550	\$48,450
<b>Moderate (80%) Income limits</b>	\$41,100	\$47,000	\$52,850	<b>\$58,700</b>	\$63,400	\$68,100	\$72,800	\$77,500
<b>Above Moderate Income Level</b>	\$41,100+	\$47,000+	\$52,850+	<b>\$58,700+</b>	\$63,400+	\$68,100+	\$72,800+	\$77,500+

The **Dallas TX HUD Metro FMR Area** contains the following areas: Collin County, TX; Dallas County, TX; Denton County, TX; Ellis County, TX; Hunt County, TX; Kaufman County, TX; and Rockwall County, TX.

\*The Federal Year 2014 Consolidated Appropriation Act changed the definition of extremely low-income to be the greater of 30/50ths (60 percent) of the Section 8 very low-income limit or poverty guidelines as established by the Department of Health and Human Services (HHS), provided that this amount is not greater than the Section 8 50% very low-income limit. Consequently, the extremely low income limits may equal to the very low (50%) income limit.