

**FAIRFAX COUNTY, VA
CONSOLIDATED ANNUAL
PERFORMANCE AND
EVALUATION REPORT
(CAPER)**

**FY 2017
(July 1, 2016 – June 30, 2017)**

Prepared by the

**Fairfax County Department of
Housing and Community Development**
3700 Pender Drive, Suite 300
Fairfax, Virginia 22030

Thomas Fleetwood, Director



Submitted to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development

Fairfax County, VA
Consolidated Annual Performance Evaluation Report (CAPER)
2016 - 2017
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CR-05 - Goals and Outcomes

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

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

The summary below provides a brief overview that includes major initiatives and highlights that were proposed and executed during the second year of the Five-Year Consolidated Plan for Fairfax County Fiscal Years 2016-2020. This report covers the period from July 1, 2016 through June 30, 2017, which is Fairfax County's Fiscal Year (FY) 2017 and the Federal Government's Fiscal Year 2016. All references herein to the county's program years are based on the county's fiscal years.

As a recipient of federal funds under the Consolidated Plan, Fairfax County is required to provide this annual Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Report (CAPER) within 90 days of the end of the county's program year. The CAPER constitutes a summary of accomplishments and an accounting of the allocation and expenditure of funds under the Consolidated Plan. The information included in this year's CAPER has been compiled in accordance with the requirements for Consolidated Plan Entitlement Grantees.

The Consolidated Plan is a requirement of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) as a condition of receiving funding under certain federal programs. The Consolidated Plan is a 5-year comprehensive planning document that identifies Fairfax County's overall needs for affordable and supportive housing, for homeless shelters and services, for community and economic development, and for building public and private partnerships. The Consolidated Plan also defines the county's strategy, priorities and objectives for addressing identified needs.

A One-Year Action Plan is required for each of the five years of the Consolidated Plan. The One-Year Action Plan For FY 2017 covered the period July 1, 2016, through June 30, 2017, the period covered by this CAPER, and contained a description of how Fairfax County intended to utilize funds from the programs included in the Consolidated Plan in order to meet the needs identified. The One-Year Action Plan for FY 2017 (Action Plan) incorporated recommendations for the use of the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG), the HOME Investment Partnerships Program (HOME) funds, and Emergency Solutions Grant (ESG) funds. The Action Plan listed the projects and activities planned, including the proposed use of HUD program funds by the Fairfax County Redevelopment and Housing Authority (FCRHA) for FY 2017. The goals and objectives that were to be addressed through the use of funds were also indicated in the Action Plan.

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

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

Goal	Category	Source / Amount	Indicator	Unit of Measure	Expected – Strategic Plan	Actual – Strategic Plan	Percent Complete	Expected – Program Year	Actual – Program Year	Percent Complete
Community Input	Institutional	CDBG: \$250000	Other	Other	1	2	200.00%	1	1	100.00%
Homelessness	Homeless	CDBG: \$400000 / HOME: \$700000 / ESG: \$431214	Rental units rehabilitated	Household Housing Unit	50	0	0.00%	10	0	0.00%
Homelessness	Homeless	CDBG: \$400000 / HOME: \$700000 / ESG: \$431214	Tenant-based rental assistance / Rapid Rehousing	Households Assisted	250	1579	631.60%	50	1030	2,060.00%
Human Service System	Non-Housing Community Development	CDBG: \$0 / HOME: \$0 / ESG: \$0	Other	Other	1	2	200.00%	1	1	100.00%

Poverty Reduction/Self Sufficiency	Non-Housing Community Development	CDBG: \$0 / HOME: \$0 / ESG: \$0	Public service activities other than Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit	Persons Assisted	250	1271	508.40%	50	1083	2,166.00%
Reinvestment	Non-Housing Community Development	CDBG: \$0 / HOME: \$0 / ESG: \$0	Other	Other	1	2	200.00%	1	1	100.00%
Special Needs	Affordable Housing Non-Homeless Special Needs	CDBG: \$1200000 / HOME: \$500000	Public service activities other than Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit	Persons Assisted	250	821	328.40%	50	426	852.00%
Special Needs	Affordable Housing Non-Homeless Special Needs	CDBG: \$1200000 / HOME: \$500000	Public service activities for Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit	Households Assisted	100	1114	1,114.00%	20	0	0.00%
Special Needs	Affordable Housing Non-Homeless Special Needs	CDBG: \$1200000 / HOME: \$500000	Rental units rehabilitated	Household Housing Unit	25	277	1,108.00%	5	269	5,380.00%
Special Needs	Affordable Housing Non-Homeless Special Needs	CDBG: \$1200000 / HOME: \$500000	Tenant-based rental assistance / Rapid Rehousing	Households Assisted	100	49	49.00%	20	33	165.00%

Workforce Housing	Affordable Housing	CDBG: \$200000 / HOME: \$200000	Rental units constructed	Household Housing Unit	0	612	0.00%	200	270	135.00%
Workforce Housing	Affordable Housing	CDBG: \$200000 / HOME: \$200000	Homeowner Housing Added	Household Housing Unit	0	21	0.00%	25	10	40.00%
Working Families	Affordable Housing	CDBG: \$300000 / HOME: \$300000	Rental units constructed	Household Housing Unit	1000	46	4.60%	0	0	0.00%
Working Families	Affordable Housing	CDBG: \$300000 / HOME: \$300000	Rental units rehabilitated	Household Housing Unit	0	74	0.00%	2	74	3,700.00%
Working Families	Affordable Housing	CDBG: \$300000 / HOME: \$300000	Homeowner Housing Added	Household Housing Unit	125	18	14.40%	0	0	0.00%
Working Families	Affordable Housing	CDBG: \$300000 / HOME: \$300000	Tenant-based rental assistance / Rapid Rehousing	Households Assisted	0	26	0.00%	20	12	60.00%

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

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

During FY 2017 (July 1, 2016 – June 30, 2017), Fairfax County received funding from the following federal programs administered by HUD:

Community Development Block Grant (CDBG)	\$4,923,230
HOME Investment Partnerships Program (HOME)	\$1,509,811
<u>Emergency Solutions Grant (ESG)</u>	<u>\$438,751</u>
Total	\$6,871,792

General FY 2017 Program Highlights

Affordable Housing Policy

In January 2010, the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors adopted the “Housing Blueprint”, which established a new affordable housing policy direction for the county. The Housing Blueprint reflects the philosophy of the Board that affordable housing is a continuum ranging from the needs of the homeless to first-time buyers. Included in this range are the diverse housing needs of hard-working, but low paid families; senior citizens; persons with physical or mental disabilities; and the workforce across Fairfax County. The housing goals established by the community in the FY 2016 Housing Blueprint are as follows:

- Goal 1: To end homelessness in 10 years
- Goal 2: To provide affordable housing options to those with special needs
- Goal 3: To meet the affordable housing needs of low-income working families
- Goal 4: To produce workforce housing sufficient to accommodate projected job growth

The consensus among the parties that assisted the Board establishing these goals was that affordable housing priorities should emphasize those with the greatest need. Those identified as having the greatest need include:

- Individuals and families who are homeless;
- Households with low- to extremely low-incomes;
- Special needs populations including persons with physical or mental disabilities and seniors; and
- The workforce essential to Fairfax County's economic health and growth.

Accomplishing the Goals

To accomplish these goals, Fairfax County will draw upon federal and local resources, the community and the private sector to leverage resources through partnerships. The County will continue to complete projects already in the pipeline as well as embark on new initiatives. The Housing Blueprint served as the underpinning for the development of the County's Five-Year Consolidated Plan for FY 2016 - 2020 and the One Year Action Plan for FY 2017.

Affordable Housing Preservation

In FY 2017, the Fairfax County Department of Housing and Community Development (HCD) and the Fairfax County Redevelopment and Housing Authority (FCRHA) used HOME, CDBG, and county funds to preserve a total of 214 units/beds via the financing of purchases by nonprofit affordable housing providers and the FCRHA. All nonprofit units/beds preserved during FY 2017 have affordability periods of a minimum of 30 years. From April 2004 through June 2017, a total of 3,000 affordable housing units were preserved in Fairfax County. This is three times the Board of Supervisors' original 2004 goal of preserving 1,000 units.

Highlights of Preservation and Other Affordable Housing Activities

Highlights of the FCRHA's preservation and other affordable housing activities in FY 2017 include:

1. Pathway Homes, Inc.; scattered sites; 6 units; Mason, Hunter Mill and Braddock districts: The FCRHA provided financing in a total amount of \$974,783 (\$611,000 HOME and \$363,783 CDBG, awarded under an HCD-issued RFP) to Pathway Homes to acquire six 1-bedroom condominium units to provide affordable housing and supportive services to individuals who are homeless or precariously

housed with incomes at or below 30 percent of AMI and who have special needs related to mental illness, co-occurring substance abuse disorders, or intellectual disorders. Supportive services will be provided by Pathway Homes through a partnership with the Fairfax-Falls Church Community Services Board (CSB). At some of these units, previously awarded Project Based Vouchers are being used to subsidize unit rents.

2. Marian Homes, Inc.; 5 beds; Braddock District: The FCRHA provided financing in the amount of \$570,000 from CDBG (awarded under an HCD-issued RFP) to Marian Homes to acquire and renovate their fifth home in Fairfax County. The unit provides community living for five individuals with intellectual disabilities who are in need of specialized residential accommodation requiring a barrier-free environment and whose incomes are at or below 30 percent of AMI, with services provided by Chimes Virginia, Inc.
3. Christian Relief Service of Virginia; 3 beds; Braddock District: The FCRHA provided financing in the amount of \$244,000 from CDBG (awarded under an HCD-issued RFP) to partially fund the acquisition of a townhouse to be used as affordable housing for adults with serious mental illness and co-occurring substance abuse disorders with incomes at or below 30 percent of AMI, with services provided by CSB.
4. Cornerstones Housing Corporation (CHC); scattered site; 2 Units; Hunter Mill District: The FCRHA provided \$235,000 of CDBG financing awarded to CHC under the Consolidated Community Funding Pool (CCFP) for the purchase of two units. Each acquired unit is being used to provide affordable rental housing for single-person formerly homeless female headed households earning at or below 30 percent of AMI.
5. Community Havens, Inc. (CH); 4 beds; Springfield District: The FCRHA provided \$441,739 of CDBG funding awarded to CH under the CCFP for the purchase and conversion of a five-bedroom single family house into a fully accessible four-unit shared home. The house is being used to provide affordable rental housing with appropriate supportive services for adults with developmental/intellectual disabilities, each with income at or below 30 percent AMI.
6. Good Shepherd Housing and Family Services (GSH); scattered sites; 5 units; Lee District: The FCRHA provided a total of \$658,873 of funding for the acquisition of housing units, including \$444,899 of CDBG funding (awarded to GSH under the CCFP) and \$213,974 of HOME funding (awarded under the CHDO set-aside). These units are being used as affordable rental housing for families earning at or below 50 percent of AMI.

7. New Wexford LLC and New Wexford Bond LLC (affiliates of Wesley Housing Development Corporation); 74 units; Providence District: The FCRHA provided financing of up to \$2.9 million to preserve and rehabilitate Wexford Manor in Falls Church, Virginia, as affordable housing with units for households with income at or below 60, 50, and 40 percent of AMI.
8. Christian Relief Services of Virginia; 113 units; Lee District: The FCRHA provided financing of up to \$5.65 million for the acquisition of Huntington Gardens, with 28 units to be used as affordable housing for chronically homeless individuals with special needs and the remaining units as affordable housing for households with incomes at or below 60 percent of AMI.
9. FCRHA acquisitions; 2 townhouse units were acquired in Hunter Mill District for use in the Fairfax County Rental Program (FCRP). The units provide affordable housing for households with incomes at or below 60 percent of AMI.

Affordable Housing Production

At the end of FY 2017, construction was complete on 270 affordable housing units at the Residences at the Government Center, a public-private partnership with Jefferson Apartment Group. County land for the buildings is leased to the developer on the site of the Fairfax County Government Center campus. Leasing of units is underway.

In FY 2017, the FCRHA acquired two newly-built Affordable Dwelling Unit condominium units in the MetroWest development in Providence District. The units have been placed in the Fairfax County Rental Program.

Use of HOME, ESG, and CDBG Funds

FY 2017 HOME

Fairfax County received \$1,509,811 in HOME funds in FY 2017. The county uses its HOME funds to provide direct affordable housing assistance to low income individuals. Program accomplishments for FY 2017 include:

1. CHDOs acquired and/or preserved 12 housing units, two using CHDO funding, providing affordable housing for low income households.

2. At the end of FY 2017 new or continuing TBRA assistance was provided to 43 families serving 124 beneficiaries.
3. Rehabilitation or construction of FCRHA-owned multifamily units was completed or underway on 96 units.
4. Partnership for Permanent Housing (PPH): During FY 2017, two families successfully leased rental units with their TBRA vouchers as a part of the Partnership for Permanent Housing.

FY 2017 ESG

Emergency Solutions Grant funds in the amount of \$443,226 were received through the Consolidated Plan Action Plan and were utilized for housing relocation and stabilization services, as well as rental assistance. The funds were essential to preventing homelessness for many families as well as rapidly re-housing many families who were already homeless.

FY 2017 CDBG

For FY 2017, specific amounts of CDBG funding were designated by the Board for contractual commitments (such as payments on outstanding Section 108 loans), program administration, relocation assistance and an on-going home repair program that address the Vision and Mission Statement incorporated in the Five-Year Plan. Specific funding amounts were also approved by the Board of Supervisors for affordable housing programs and projects and for public services that are targeted to the priorities adopted by the Board of Supervisors.

FY 2017 Home Repair for the Elderly Program

The Home Repair for the Elderly Program served 143 households in FY 2017 using a total of \$29,482 in local funds (for materials and supplies). A total of \$190,567 in CDBG funds was expended on HREP for personnel and operating costs.

Consolidated Community Funding Pool

The Fairfax County Board of Supervisors has designated the Consolidated Community Funding Advisory Committee (CCFAC) as the citizen advisory group charged with overseeing the Consolidated Plan process. The CCFAC is also charged with oversight and developing funding priorities for the Consolidated Community Funding Pool (CCFP), a pool of funds awarded through a competitive proposal process to fund

affordable housing and public service activities by nonprofit organizations. In FY 2017, the CCFP included an allocation of \$1,442,985 in Community Development Block Grant funds. The Board approved the following CCFP funding priorities for the FY 2017 funding period.

PREVENTION

Goal: Families and individuals remain independent and have the tools and resources to prevent future or ongoing dependence.

Services in this category are intended to help those who are at risk of falling into, but are not yet in, situations which would require significant, multiple, or ongoing interventions or services. Those who are repeatedly falling into difficulties generally need more extensive and complex services than “prevention.” This category also includes community and neighborhood development programs that provide early and positive public engagement to identify emerging problems and solutions, and to guide in the development of community-based prevention activities.

CRISIS INTERVENTION

Goal: Individuals, families or communities in crisis overcome short-term problems (generally not more than three months) and quickly move back to independence.

Services in this category assist individuals and families that need short-term or one-time assistance with basic needs (such as, foods, shelter, transportation and/or counseling) to avoid falling more deeply into dependency on public support. In addition, providers of these programs conduct initial assessments to identify longer-term or chronic issues and, when appropriate, steer beneficiaries toward resources to address these more complex problems. This category would cover ongoing services to address more chronic conditions, such as illiteracy, substance abuse, long-term poverty, ongoing illness or permanent disability.

SELF-SUFFICIENCY

Goal: Families, individuals, neighborhoods and communities attain self-sufficiency within a three year period.

Services in this category are complex interventions to address problems that are complex in origin. Effective services include assessments, coordination, collaboration and case management for beneficiaries. Services in this category may link to prevention services but do not include emergency short-term or long-term supportive services.

LONG-TERM SUPPORTIVE SERVICES

Goal: Individuals with continuing and long-term needs, who therefore may not become self-sufficient, achieve and/or maintain healthy safe, and independent lives to the maximum extent feasible.

Services in this category meet the needs of individuals who, because of age or other permanent condition(s), need ongoing assistance and are not likely to achieve self-sufficiency. Programs to help neighborhoods and communities address growing needs for ongoing supportive services also fall into this category.

The Fairfax County Consolidated Plan for Fiscal Years 2016-2020 (adopted April 28, 2015) contains the county’s housing and community development strategic plan identifying long-range housing and community development priorities for all federal funds, including the CDBG funds allocated to the CCFP. The priorities were broad and general in order to encompass all of the possible activities that could advance the objectives.

For the FY 2017 One-Year Action Plan, the Affordable Housing Fund was allocated \$704,500 for affordable housing projects recommended for funding through the CCFP, and, combined with \$489,291 CDBG funding available through CCFP funding carried over from prior years and \$3,842,976 available through the FY 2017 HCD-issued RFP processes, a total of \$5,036,767 was available for affordable housing projects by nonprofit service providers, including \$226,472 in HOME CHDO set aside funding. The Board of Supervisors also approved project awards totaling \$738,485 for Targeted Public Services based on the projects recommended for funding through the CCFP Request for Proposals process for nonprofit service providers.

Targeted Public Services and Affordable Housing Projects

For FY 2017, the following nonprofit targeted public service project was funded under the **Prevention** priority area.

ORGANIZATION	PROJECT TITLE	CDBG FUNDING
Wesley Housing Development Corporation	Building for the Future	\$196,566

In FY 2017, although there were no nonprofit targeted public services projects designated under the **Crisis Intervention** priority area, the following nonprofit targeted public service projects provided crisis intervention services:

ORGANIZATION	PROJECT TITLE	CDBG FUNDING
Good Shepherd Housing and Family Services, Inc.	Homes For the Working Poor, Elderly & Disabled	<i>See Below</i>
Wesley Housing Development Corporation	Promising Futures	<i>See Below</i>

The following nonprofit targeted public services and affordable housing projects were funded under the ***Self-Sufficiency*** priority area:

ORGANIZATION	PROJECT TITLE	CDBG FUNDING
Cornerstones Housing Corporation	Scattered Site Acquisitions	\$300,000
Good Shepherd Housing and Family Services, Inc.	Mt. Vernon Village	\$404,500
Good Shepherd Housing and Family Services, Inc.	Homes For the Working Poor, Elderly & Disabled	\$281,528
Wesley Housing Development Corporation.	Promising Futures	\$121,312

The following nonprofit targeted public services project was funded under the ***Long-Term Supportive Services*** priority area:

ORGANIZATION	PROJECT TITLE	CDBG FUNDING
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Wesley Housing Development Corporation	Building Communities of Promise	\$121,595
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All FY 2017 projects funded by CDBG provided services or activities that benefited low- and moderate-income persons and addressed outcome area funding priorities.

Highlights of Program Achievements for FY 2017 Community Development Block Grant Funded Nonprofits

- **Acquisition of Housing Units for Use as Affordable Rental Housing**
See Affordable Housing Preservation sub-section.
- **Prevention Support for 87 Clients**
 - Through the *Building for the Future* program operated by **Wesley Housing Development Corporation**, CDBG funds were used to provide early education, after school, academic tutoring and social skills development activities that benefitted **87 clients**.
- **Crisis Intervention Support for 49 Clients**
 - Through the *Promising Futures* program operated by **Wesley Housing Development Corporation**, CDBG funds were used to provide indirect financial assistance, food and other crisis intervention services that benefitted **49 clients**.
- **Self-Sufficiency Support for 97 Clients**
 - Through the *Homes for the Working Poor, Elderly & Disabled Program* operated by **Good Shepherd Housing and Family Services, Inc.**, CDBG funds were used to locate and/or provide affordable rental housing, case management, self-sufficiency training and referrals that enabled **97 clients** to obtain or retain affordable housing.
 - Through the *Promising Futures* program operated by **Wesley Housing Development Corporation**, CDBG funds were used to provide ESOL instruction, employment training and other employment assistance that benefitted **142 clients**.
- **Long Term Supportive Services**

- Through the *Building Communities of Promise* program operated by **Wesley Housing Development Corporation**, CDBG funds were used to provide supportive services, including information and referrals, life-long learning opportunities, and health and wellness activities, that benefitted **100 clients** who were seniors and/or persons living with permanent disabilities.

FY 2017 Action Plan Amendments

An annual Action Plan is required by HUD for three federal programs: CDBG, HOME, and ESG. In FY 2017, there were amendments to the Action Plan. During the county's FY 2016 Carryover Review, funding adjustments were made due to the final HUD grant award amounts, actual CDBG and HOME program income received in FY 2016, as well as a reallocation of CDBG funding in the amount of \$466,276 from Adjusting Factors to Affordable Housing RFP to support the acquisition and rehabilitation of affordable housing units by non-profits during FY 2017. During the county's FY 2017 Third Quarter Review, CDBG funding in the amount of \$19,275 was reallocated from Special Needs Housing to Section 108 Loan Payments to partially fund annual loan payments. In addition, the Board of Supervisors approved an amendment on January 24, 2017, which was then approved by HUD on February 11, 2017, to revise the North Hill project activities and funding.

Notes Regarding Progress Toward Goals

Fairfax County is making progress toward its goals as illustrated in the Goals and Outcomes table of this section. Regarding rental units rehabilitated under the Homelessness goal and Homeless category, the indicator is to reflect that homeless individuals served by nonprofit organizations would reside in housing where some rehabilitation work is to be done. For FY 2017, units acquired by non-profit organizations that served the homeless were in standard condition and did not require rehabilitation.

CR-10 - Racial and Ethnic composition of families assisted

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

91.520(a)

	CDBG	HOME	ESG
White	82	124	701
Black or African American	192	121	1,489
Asian	12	33	95
American Indian or American Native	0	0	14
Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	5	0	6
Total	291	278	2,305
Hispanic	6	26	372
Not Hispanic	285	252	2,124

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

Narrative

ESG statistics are for persons assisted. The total number of persons assisted in the chart above (2,305) is less than the actual total number of persons assisted (2,496). The reason for the difference is that 173 persons are in a "Multiple races" category; 17 persons either did not know what race to provide or refused to provide the information; and for 1 person, the information was missing.

CR-15 - Resources and Investments 91.520(a)

Identify the resources made available

Source of Funds	Source	Resources Made Available	Amount Expended During Program Year
CDBG	CDBG	7,377,781	5,465,299
HOME	HOME	2,919,901	1,622,255
HOPWA	HOPWA		
ESG	ESG	438,751	1,166,347
Other	Other		

Table 3 - Resources Made Available

Narrative

ESG expenditures include those utilizing funding from prior years.

Identify the geographic distribution and location of investments

Target Area	Planned Percentage of Allocation	Actual Percentage of Allocation	Narrative Description
Countywide	100	100	

Table 4 – Identify the geographic distribution and location of investments

Narrative

Fairfax County in general is opportunity-driven in the allocation of affordable housing resources, while at the same time working actively to promote the de-concentration of poverty, particularly in the programs operated by the Fairfax County Redevelopment and Housing Authority (FCRHA). With respect to the investment of capital resources for affordable housing development, the FCRHA has financed the acquisition and development of properties in locations across the county over the last ten years and will continue to operate its program on a countywide basis.

Leveraging

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

CDBG Leveraging - The FY 2017 CCFP CDBG-funded public services projects and affordable housing projects funded through the CCFP and an HCD-issued RFP leveraged a total of \$1.16 for every \$1 of CDBG expenditures. FY 2017 Public Services Activity and Leveraging: Total CDBG Public Services Expenditures: \$721,001; TOTAL LEVERAGED: \$3,971,486.82; RATIO= \$5.51 OF LEVERAGED FUNDS TO EVERY \$1 OF CDBG EXPENDITURES FOR PUBLIC SERVICES ACTIVITIES. FY 2017 Affordable Housing Activity and Leveraging: Total CDBG Affordable Housing Expenditures: \$966,638; TOTAL LEVERAGED: \$120,176, including \$87,790 in HOME CHDO set-aside funds; RATIO= \$0.13 OF LEVERAGED FUNDS TO EVERY \$1 OF CDBG EXPENDITURES FOR AFFORDABLE HOUSING ACTIVITIES.

HOME CHDO Leveraging: Total HOME Acquisition Expenditures: \$213,974, Total Leveraged: Other Federal Funds: \$37,919; Private: \$12,657.

Information on ESG leveraging and how publicly-owned land and property located within Fairfax County is being used to address needs identified in the Consolidated Plan is described below.

Fiscal Year Summary – HOME Match	
1. Excess match from prior Federal fiscal year	30,417,312
2. Match contributed during current Federal fiscal year	2,178,027
3. Total match available for current Federal fiscal year (Line 1 plus Line 2)	32,595,339
4. Match liability for current Federal fiscal year	437,616
5. Excess match carried over to next Federal fiscal year (Line 3 minus Line 4)	32,157,723

Table 5 – Fiscal Year Summary - HOME Match Report

Match Contribution for the Federal Fiscal Year								
Project No. or Other ID	Date of Contribution	Cash (non-Federal sources)	Foregone Taxes, Fees, Charges	Appraised Land/Real Property	Required Infrastructure	Site Preparation, Construction Materials, Donated labor	Bond Financing	Total Match
Bridging Affordability	07/01/2016	2,178,027	0	0	0	0	0	2,178,027

Table 6 – Match Contribution for the Federal Fiscal Year

HOME MBE/WBE report

Program Income – Enter the program amounts for the reporting period				
Balance on hand at begin-ning of reporting period \$	Amount received during reporting period \$	Total amount expended during reporting period \$	Amount expended for TBRA \$	Balance on hand at end of reporting period \$
513,209	308,467	65,483	0	756,193

Table 7 – Program Income

Minority Business Enterprises and Women Business Enterprises – Indicate the number and dollar value of contracts for HOME projects completed during the reporting period						
	Total	Minority Business Enterprises				White Non-Hispanic
		Alaskan Native or American Indian	Asian or Pacific Islander	Black Non-Hispanic	Hispanic	
Contracts						
Dollar Amount	1,180,204	0	761,000	0	0	419,204
Number	3	0	2	0	0	1
Sub-Contracts						
Number	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dollar Amount	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Total	Women Business Enterprises	Male			
Contracts						
Dollar Amount	1,180,204	419,204	761,000			
Number	3	1	2			
Sub-Contracts						
Number	0	0	0			
Dollar Amount	0	0	0			

Table 8 - Minority Business and Women Business Enterprises

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

Table 9 – Minority Owners of Rental Property

Relocation and Real Property Acquisition – Indicate the number of persons displaced, the cost of relocation payments, the number of parcels acquired, and the cost of acquisition						
Parcels Acquired		6	865,000			
Businesses Displaced		0	0			
Nonprofit Organizations Displaced		0	0			
Households Temporarily Relocated, not Displaced		0	0			
Households Displaced	Total	Minority Property Enterprises				White Non-Hispanic
		Alaskan Native or American Indian	Asian or Pacific Islander	Black Non-Hispanic	Hispanic	
Number	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cost	0	0	0	0	0	0

Table 10 – Relocation and Real Property Acquisition

ESG leveraging and use of publically-owned land and property

ESG supports local homelessness prevention and rapid rehousing assistance for people who are experiencing homelessness, or at-risk of homelessness. In addition to the federal ESG funds, other public and private funding is leveraged to support these services. In FY 2017 the state’s Virginia Homeless Solutions Program awarded \$170,959 to one local grantee for homelessness prevention assistance and a total of \$510,424 to three local grantees for rapid rehousing assistance. In FY 2017 Fairfax County government used local General Funds to not only match federal ESG funds dollar-to-dollar but also awarded five organizations a total of \$3,195,035 in contracts through the Office to Prevent and End Homelessness to provide homelessness prevention and rapid rehousing assistance. Federal Continuum of Care (CoC) resources are also leveraged for rapid rehousing with two local nonprofits receiving a total of \$736,790 in FY 2017 from CoC grants. Finally, local nonprofit organizations also leverage an unspecified amount of additional private financial donations each year, as well as volunteer time and in-kind donations, for the same homeless assistance.

Federal ESG resources are an important part of this diverse mix of funding that ensures local programs are sustainable and effective. Fairfax County, as the ESG recipient, satisfied the federal matching requirements under 24 CFR §576.201 through cash contributions from the local General Fund that totaled an amount equal to the ESG fiscal year grant.

Publicly-owned land and property located within Fairfax County is being used to address needs

identified in the Consolidated Plan:

Lewinsville Residences - A total of 82 affordable senior residences are to be constructed on county-owned land, under a nominal fee ground lease, leased to a developer selected through a public-private partnership process. Construction is in progress and is planned for completion in the fall of 2018.

Residences at the Government Center - Construction is complete and leasing is in progress on 270 affordable housing units at the Residences at the Government Center, a public-private partnership with Jefferson Apartment Group. County land for the buildings is leased to the developer on the site of the Fairfax County Government Center campus.

North Hill - Development of 33 FCRHA-owned acres known as "North Hill". A total of 175 market rate townhouses and 278 affordable rental units are planned for the property. A developer has been selected through a public-private partnership process and an agreement for design and construction of the units is being negotiated. Low-Income Housing Tax Credits have been awarded to the project. The final development agreement is being negotiated. Start of construction is planned for fall 2018.

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	200	244
Number of Non-Homeless households to be provided affordable housing units	938	926
Number of Special-Needs households to be provided affordable housing units	50	42
Total	1,188	1,212

Table 11 – Number of Households

	One-Year Goal	Actual
Number of households supported through Rental Assistance	668	497
Number of households supported through The Production of New Units	420	589
Number of households supported through Rehab of Existing Units	100	143
Number of households supported through Acquisition of Existing Units	100	126
Total	1,288	1,355

Table 12 – Number of Households Supported

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

During FY 2017, Fairfax County provided affordable housing units to more homeless households than projected. The county provided affordable housing units to slightly less non-homeless household than projected. The number of affordable housing units for special needs persons was also less than projected.

Discuss how these outcomes will impact future annual action plans.

Fairfax County will monitor these outcomes over the coming years. Cumulative figures over two or more years may even out in regards to goal numbers and actual outcome numbers.

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

Number of Households Served	CDBG Actual	HOME Actual
Extremely Low-income	9	2
Low-income	1	0
Moderate-income	0	0
Total	10	2

Table 13 – Number of Households Served

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

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

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

In February 2007, the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors endorsed the Blueprint for Success: Strategic Directions for the Plan to Prevent and End Homelessness in the Fairfax-Falls Church Community. This strategic road map was created by the Planning Committee to End Homelessness, in partnership with the cities of Fairfax and Falls Church, local government agencies, nonprofit organizations, faith-based communities and businesses.

In April 2007, the Board of Supervisors appointed a 95-member Implementation Committee to develop the Plan to Prevent and End Homelessness based on the strategies outlined in the Blueprint for Success. The Implementation Committee included representatives from housing development organizations, business and financial institutions, health care and mental health providers, faith-based communities, employment services, nonprofit service providers, and public agencies – the broad range of community partners that prevent and end homelessness. On March 31, 2008, the Board of Supervisors officially adopted the plan.

The Fairfax-Falls Church community adopted a new approach to preventing and ending homelessness, called Housing First. What makes this approach different from traditional emergency shelter or transitional models is that people who are homeless are placed into permanent housing as quickly as possible with minimal barriers. Once in housing, people are connected to mainstream services to help support them in housing. These services are based specifically on the needs of the program participant and the services are voluntary.

Preserving and increasing the supply of affordable, permanent housing resources is necessary to implement the Housing First approach. This involves working with landlords; dedicating some housing resources, such as assistance with rent, to individuals who are homeless; developing new housing types, such as small efficiency apartments; and increasing the supply of housing targeted to people with special needs. Changes also will need to be made to land use, zoning, and tax incentive policies.

Ending homelessness is also one of the four goals identified in the Fairfax County Blueprint for Affordable Housing as adopted by the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors in 2010. This Blueprint identifies the need for the creation of 2,650 additional units of permanent housing for homeless individuals and families over ten years. The Blueprint targets the use of existing resources, such as Housing Choice and Family Unification Vouchers, as well as newly created resources, such as the locally-funded Bridging Affordability Program, towards the goal of ending homelessness.

Focus on Homelessness Prevention and Rapid Re-Housing Assistance

Homelessness prevention is also a high priority in the Ten Year Plan. Community partners have redesigned the system in which people access, are assessed, prioritized, and referred to homeless assistance to ensure more effective and efficient homelessness prevention and shelter diversion. A fifteen-year old wait list for family shelter was eliminated in the redesign process. Prior to the redesign, all individuals in need of homeless assistance were placed on a wait list for shelter, which would typically require four months of waiting before being served or sheltered. Under the redesigned system, literally homeless families were ensured to receive immediate access to emergency shelter from where they would be rapidly re-housed and families who were at risk of homelessness would receive housing relocation and stabilization services and rental assistance. These activities were initially supported with the Stimulus-funded Homelessness Prevention and Rapid Re-Housing Program (HPRP), but were ultimately replaced with a combination of federal Emergency Solutions Grant (ESG) and local dollars.

While emergency shelters remain an important component of homeless assistance the change in priorities for the Fairfax-Falls Church community has meant that new ESG funds have been focused primarily on supporting homelessness prevention and rapid re-housing assistance. Emergency shelters are therefore funded primarily with local county dollars, along the funds raised by the nonprofit organizations operating the facilities and some funds from the Commonwealth's Virginia Homeless Solutions Program (VHSP). All of the shelters are now acting under the Housing First philosophy and working to rapidly re-house every individual or family residing in their facility. Shelter staff has been trained to facilitate residents' return to housing stability as quickly as possible and new resources have been used to facilitate the process through financial and rental assistance. Some shelter programs have been substantially redesigned to look and work in new ways. The Mondloch II single-site family shelter was converted to scattered-site units where literally homeless families are sheltered in regular apartments located in the general community. The new shelter units are conducive to teaching homeless families basic life skills around housing stability in an environment that is more similar to what they will experience once returning to more stable housing.

As per the Ten Year Plan, the community partnership has also moved forward with converting traditional transitional housing programs into new permanent supportive housing programs. As of FY 2017 there are no transitional housing programs supported by the federal Continuum of Care funds that are received locally. A limited number of transitional housing units remain in the community for special populations, such as domestic violence survivors and youth.

Preservation of Permanent Housing Opportunities for Homeless Individuals and Families

The creation and preservation of affordable, permanent housing opportunities for homeless individuals and families is an essential part of the Ten Year Plan and Housing Blueprint. Mainstream resources, such as public housing and Housing Choice Vouchers, are being utilized where possible, and new specially-designated homeless programs are being developed when possible. Nonprofit partner organizations have applied for, and been awarded, special bonus projects through the COC grant process in recent

years with a focus on serving chronically homeless individuals. In addition, new properties are being constructed by Fairfax County government to create permanent supportive housing opportunities for chronically homeless individuals and families. In FY 2014 specifically, the partnership finished construction on Mondloch Place, a new permanent supportive housing residential studio property for 20 individuals in the southern part of the county. In FY 2015, Kate's Place - six units of co-located permanent supportive housing for families with children - was completed and new residents moved in. In FY 2017 a bond referendum was approved by the Fairfax County citizens, which will provide funding to renovate or replace four of the local emergency shelters. The new shelters will include the co-location of permanent supportive housing units that leverage the same on-site services and help sustain families and individuals who are experiencing chronic homelessness in stable housing.

Ending Veterans Homelessness

In December 2015 Board of Supervisors Chairman Sharon Bulova agreed to have the county become part of the national Mayors Challenge to End Veterans Homelessness, an effort announced by first lady Michelle Obama and amplified by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, the United States Department of Veterans Affairs, the United States Interagency Council on Homelessness and the National League of Cities. The Mayors Challenge is a piece of the larger federal Opening Doors initiative to end homelessness. As outlined by the program, ending veteran homelessness means reaching the point where there are no veterans sleeping on the streets and every veteran has access to permanent housing. Further, the initiative works to provide systems so that should veterans become homeless or be at-risk of becoming homeless, communities will have the capacity to quickly connect them to the help they need to achieve housing stability. In November 2015, Governor Terry McAuliffe announced that the Commonwealth of Virginia had “effectively ended veterans’ homelessness” as the result of the coordinated efforts and hard work of providers across the state. An interagency workgroup of local homeless veteran service providers continue to meet on a monthly basis to review the Master List of homeless veterans and move them to housing as quickly as possible. During the 2017 Point-in-Time Count of homeless persons in Fairfax County, only 6 percent of all single adults who were homeless (30 individuals) identified themselves as veterans. There were four families with children that included a veteran head of households.

Homeless Outreach Teams

Fairfax County maintains four homeless outreach teams that are staffed by nonprofit contractors, nurse practitioners from the Health Department, and mental health specialists from the Community Services Board (CSB). Drop-in centers are maintained by the CSB and local nonprofits. The expansion of a central drop-in center, operated by the Lamb Center, has created new opportunities to reach out and engage individuals who are cautious about participating in housing programs. Efforts are being made to improve homeless outreach data in HMIS, educate outreach staff in housing options for unsheltered and chronically homeless individuals, and facilitate more interagency (housing and outreach) provider case staffing meetings.

Addressing the emergency shelter and transitional housing needs of homeless persons

In FY 2017 Emergency Solutions Grant (ESG) funds were used to support housing relocation and stabilization services, as well as short-term rental assistance.

Families facing homelessness, whose situation cannot be remedied through prevention efforts, gain access to emergency shelter and housing services through the Department of Neighborhood and Community Services/Coordinated Services Planning (CSP). CSP conducts an initial assessment and, if appropriate, refers the family to one of four family shelters for a comprehensive intake. Shelter staff will arrange an alternative placement if shelters are full and no other temporary resources are available to the family. Single individuals access shelters through self-referral, as well as referrals from the community, professionals, and agencies participating in the COC system.

Through its nonprofit partners, Fairfax County operates six full-service 24-hour emergency shelters for homeless single adults and families with children. One family shelter has recently converted from a facility-based program to an apartment based program. An additional shelter is available through a nonprofit with county support for victims of domestic violence, and another nonprofit used private funding to provide additional shelter space for families and single women fleeing domestic abuse. During the months of November through March under a Winter Seasonal/Hypothermia Prevention Program, additional shelter beds are made available to single adults and are provided through nonprofit, faith community and local government partnership without use of ESG funding.

Emergency shelter programming includes assessment, comprehensive case management and housing location services to assist homeless households in returning to housing stability as quickly as possible. Additional support services often include employment and training services, mental health and substance abuse services, financial management and life skills education, specialized services for children, medical care, and transportation.

Homeless families and individuals with specific needs that cannot be resolved in short shelter stays are sometimes referred to transitional housing programs for more intensive, specialized services. Special populations that commonly access transitional housing services include families fleeing domestic abuse and recent immigrants such as refugees and asylees. Both populations have particular service needs, focused on addressing unique safety and long-term self-sufficiency challenges that have been shown to be served effectively in some transitional programs.

Currently four of the six emergency shelters in the community are in need of significant renovations. Because it has been about 30 years since they have been constructed or renovated, they generally have limited accessibility and serious operational challenges due to problems with heating, cooling, ventilation, plumbing, etc. Fairfax County citizens approved a human services bond referendum that includes funding for shelter renovations and replacement. The Baileys Crossroads Community Shelter is the first facility slated for replacement with construction expected to begin later in 2017 and scheduled to open in late 2019.

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

Homelessness prevention is a high priority in the Fairfax-Falls Church community's Ten Year Plan. Coordinated intake and assessment systems have been enhanced to ensure that families in need of assistance are assigned to the most appropriate programs. As a result of these efforts the number of literally homeless families has declined and more families are receiving homelessness prevention services in a more efficient manner. Community Case Managers coordinate the use of financial and rental assistance provided through the use of ESG funds and supplemented by local dollars to help many households at risk of homelessness sustain stable housing.

The Fairfax-Falls Church Partnership to Prevent and End Homelessness' Housing Opportunity Support Team (HOST) model promotes homelessness prevention. Discharge policies from public institutions are in place to ensure appropriate housing placements at discharge. For the most part they are successful; but if not the county's homeless services system responds in an appropriate manner. The regionally-based HOST team is centered on primary homeless service providers, a community case manager and housing locator, and then enhanced by additional service providers when appropriate. In cases where an individual is discharged from an institution or system of care, service providers from that institution or system are then brought onboard to assist. For example, individuals who have been discharged from a mental health institution will often receive assistance from a HOST team consisting of a community case manager, housing locator, and local Community Services Board outreach work or member of an Intensive Community Treatment Team. Individuals discharged from a criminal justice institution will also be assisted by local nonprofits that specialize in creating employment and housing opportunities for ex-offenders. Those individuals exiting a hospital or other physical healthcare setting may be assisted by the HOST team enhanced by a nurse from the Homeless Healthcare Program or a social worker in one of the local, private hospitals. In every scenario the focus of the intervention from the HOST team's perspective is to either prevent the individual's homelessness or return them to housing stability as quickly as possible.

As mentioned above, the HOST model is essential to the Fairfax-Falls Church community in terms of providing homelessness prevention and rapid re-housing services. The regionally-based HOST teams are an integrated part of the larger human services support network of public and private agencies that address housing, health, social services, employment, education and youth needs. Many nonprofit agencies that provide community-based services are also employers of the primary members of the local HOST team. When one of their clients experiences a housing crisis then they are connected to the local team expeditiously. Individuals or families experiencing a housing crisis are also connected to regionally-based HOST teams via a centralized, coordinated services planning team of social workers

employed by local government.

Overcoming Barriers; Fairfax County Homeless Discharge Policies

Fairfax County invests a significant amount of resources in homelessness prevention from a variety of funding streams, public and private. The most serious challenge providing effective and efficient homelessness prevention services is that program data is dispersed across multiple information management systems that depend on funding source and department oversight. As a result, tracking system wide client data and outcomes is difficult or impossible. To help improve this situation, and similar county Health and Human Service System challenges, Fairfax County has initiated a five-year information technology road map that will create a technical means to exchange data and improve work processes for greater collaboration and positive impact on client lives.

Fairfax County Homeless Discharge Policies

The Fairfax-Falls Church Community Services Board (CSB) abides by the Commonwealth of Virginia State Psychiatric Discharge Planning Protocol. CSB's specific discharge policies and procedures have been developed to support appropriate and safe community re-entry. Discharge planning services are provided by the Discharge Planning team which is part of the Forensic Transition & Intensive Community Treatment Services Division.

Discharge planners provide services to individuals who are hospitalized in state-funded psychiatric hospitals in the Commonwealth of Virginia, Local Inpatient Purchase of Services (LIPOS) state-funded private bed purchase program and the Adult Detention Center (ADC). The discharge planning team works in collaboration with individuals and other treatment providers to develop a comprehensive recovery-focused plan of care upon discharge. Forensic discharge planning services are provided to individuals hospitalized at a state facility from the ADC. Limited case management services are provided to individuals who require community partnering to link with services post discharge.

The Jail Diversion program provides pre- and post-booking diversion services to individuals with serious mental illness and co-occurring disorders who interface with the criminal justice system. The services include intensive case management, mental health support, psychiatric and medication management as well as linkage to other services. The program has and continued to show a marked reduction in re-incarceration and hospitalization for individuals who fully utilize the services offered.

The CSB's Program of Assertive Community Treatment and Intensive Case Management teams provide community-based services to homeless individuals with serious mental illness and co-occurring disorders. The team's goal is to work collaboratively with the individual to develop, implement and achieve goals that are meaningful and important, working with the family and the community support network to maximize success. This model decreases the number of hospitalizations and provides community support while improving stabilization. These services also extend to continue support after

placement in housing.

In addition, a local nonprofit works with the inmates during incarceration in order to draft a discharge plan. Opportunities, Alternatives, and Resources (OAR) of Fairfax offers a class at the Adult Detention Center called After Release Planning. In this class, OAR staff review the services that OAR provides as well as resources in the community and offers anyone in the class the opportunity to meet with a case manager to develop an after-release plan. As part of the plan, OAR staff helps inmates to get identification cards and find appropriate housing if possible.

Discharging from Foster Care and Private and Nonprofit Medical Facilities

State guidelines are also followed for individuals being discharged from foster care. In accordance with State policy, all foster care youth, age 16 and older, have a transitional independent living plan which describes the services that will be provided to prepare and assist youth in transitioning from foster care to independence. Foster Care social workers support and encourage youth to participate in their transitional independence plan and take responsibility for achieving independence, with a designated Independent Living Coordinator to implement independent living services and initiatives. At age 18, when foster care youth legally become adults, they are strongly encouraged to remain in foster care placement and to continue to receive services that will help them become self-sufficient.

While Fairfax County does not have any publicly-funded hospitals, the Health Department works with private and nonprofit medical facilities to prevent people from being discharged into homelessness. The Health Department developed a Homeless Services Resource Guide which was distributed by hospital representatives to case management and discharge planning staff. The guide is intended to provide staff with supplemental information in order to make appropriate discharge planning decisions. In the past the Health Department coordinated, with other county agencies, an annual training to provide updates to hospital case managers and discharge planners regarding homeless resources, and plans to reinstitute this training in the future. Nonprofit shelter providers work directly with hospital discharge planners to try to avoid discharge into homelessness and assist with arranging services and helping to find appropriate housing as needed. If no appropriate housing can be located and medical care is still needed patients are referred to Fairfax County's Medical Respite Program. It was established to provide respite care, not to exceed 30 days, to homeless individuals in need of acute medical care. There are currently five beds available in this program.

Fairfax County ESG funds are not used to support homeless discharge coordination activities.

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

The Housing Opportunity Support Teams (HOST), which started in FY 2010 using the Homelessness Prevention and Rapid Re-Housing Program (HPRP) funding under the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act, continued to operate through FY 2017. Four community case manager positions were established to prevent individuals and families from becoming homeless and to continue to work with clients following placement in permanent housing to ensure that stability is maintained and any issues that arise are resolved. Two additional case managers were added using other grant funds. In addition, the Housing Locator Network became fully operational to work with homeless clients to more rapidly locate and obtain adequate affordable housing. The coordination of this program and development of a housing locator network was also supported with HPRP funding. Use of housing locators contributes to decreased length of stay in the county's homeless services programs.

The allocation of new resources under the Emergency Solutions Grant, which replaced the old Emergency Shelter Grant program, provided an opportunity to enhance the community case management capacity. Most ESG program resources are allocated to prevention and rapid rehousing assistance.

The Fairfax-Falls Church Partnership to Prevent and End Homelessness has made significant steps forward in shortening the period of time that individuals and families experience homelessness. Homelessness prevention efforts have diverted many individuals and families, who would have become homeless in the past, from shelter and helped them remain in stable housing through direct financial assistance, community case management, housing location and landlord mediation services. Individuals and families who do become homeless are placed on a track to return to permanent housing as quickly as possible. The great majority of homeless individuals and families receive rapid rehousing services in shelter with housing relocation and stabilization services. Those homeless individuals and families who are not determined to be appropriate for rapid re-housing are prioritized to more appropriate housing opportunities, such as supportive housing. Another important effort to shorten the length of homelessness in the Fairfax-Falls Church community has been the conversion of traditional two-year transitional housing programs to permanent housing. Multiple transitional programs have made this conversion in the past few years therefore ensuring that more homeless families had access to permanent housing opportunities in a shorter amount of time. In addition, some transitional housing program funds have been reallocated to other community needs.

The Fairfax-Falls Church Partnership to Prevent and End Homelessness has taken numerous steps to facilitate access for homeless individuals and families to affordable housing units. The partnership has established a county-wide housing locator program that has created new successful partnerships with private property owners and opened the doors to new housing options. Federal, state and local funding has been directed to provide more short- and medium term rental assistance to homeless individuals and families. The partnership has also become more coordinated in the referrals of homeless individuals and families. Access, assessment and assignment have become more streamlined and consistent in its implementation across the community. Designated housing units and local preferences for homeless households have been established for federal resources, as well as local resources.

HOST Model; Overcoming Barriers

The HOST model, referred to above, promotes homelessness prevention, as well as housing retention for formerly homeless individuals and families. In each of the four human service regions there are locally-based HOST teams of homeless service providers, centering on a community case manager and housing locator. These teams provide both prevention and rehousing services. For individuals and families making the transition from homelessness to housing, the HOST teams connect them to mainstream community resources that will provide support while they remain in housing. However, for those individuals and families who do experience a housing crisis again, they will call a centralized, telephone-based information and referral hotline for help. In such cases the same local HOST team is then mobilized again to provide the appropriate intervention to prevent that individual's or family's return to homelessness.

While Fairfax County has achieved some success in reducing the number of people experiencing homelessness by moving people to permanent housing, there is still much work to be done. One of the greatest challenges in the implementation of the local Ten-Year Plan is the creation of a sufficient number of affordable housing units that are dedicated to people experiencing homelessness. Fairfax County's Board of Supervisors has established a Housing Blueprint that includes meeting the targets of the Ten-Year Plan in its goals. In FY 2018 the Blueprint identifies a variety of initiatives intended on helping homeless persons make the transition to permanent housing and independent living, including the application for additional Family Unification Program and Veteran Affairs Supportive Housing vouchers.

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

Actions taken to address the needs of public housing

Public Housing Improvements

The FCRHA performed the following rehabilitation work on its federal Public Housing portfolio between July 1, 2016 and June 30, 2017:

- *Reston Town Center Townhouses (30 units, Hunter Mill District):* Sidewalk and bench replacement
- *Kingsley Park (107 units, Providence District):* Replaced roofs, HVAC systems and landscape improvements
- *Tavenner Lane (12 units, Lee District):* Replaced attic sprinkler systems

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

The FCRHA continues to encourage resident participation on the Resident Advisory Council (RAC). The RAC is comprised of participants in the Housing Choice Voucher and Public Housing programs who provide recommendations on agency policies. The Council's primary purpose is to participate in the overall policy development and direction of public housing and HCV operations by reviewing and commenting on policy matters concerning FCRHA operations such as modernization, security, maintenance, resident screening and selection. The Council also provides the FCRHA with letters of support for agency initiatives and helps communicate these initiatives and other policy changes to other residents.

To further resident participation, HCD staff worked with RAC members to revise the by-laws that provided for an increase of membership from 12 to 14 members. The FCRHA will also encourage more resident representation on the THRIVE Committee, a committee comprised of HCD staff, FCRHA Board members, non-profit staff members and other housing advocates.

During FY 2017, the Council was briefed and provided feedback on the conversion of Public Housing units to a Section 8 funding platform through the Rental Assistance Demonstration (RAD) and the FY 2018 Moving to Work Plan. The Council submits its recommendations to the FCRHA as part of the FCRHA's annual plan to be forwarded to the Secretary, Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The FCRHA as an MTW Agency

In December 2012 (FY 2013) the FCRHA was notified that it had been selected to become an MTW agency. In November 2013 (FY 2014), the FCRHA signed an agreement with HUD that officially designated the FCRHA as an MTW agency. The MTW designation is playing a critical role in the FCRHA's

Total Housing Reinvention for Individual Success, Vital Services and Economic Empowerment (THRIVE) initiative, enabling the FCRHA to link its housing programs into a continuum, allowing staff to spend less time on paperwork and more time on people, and assisting families in achieving self-sufficiency.

The FCRHA's FY 2017 and 2018 Moving to Work Plans, which replace the PHA Plan, were thoroughly reviewed by the Resident Advisory Council and underwent a public review process. As the FCRHA continues its implementation of THRIVE, the Resident Advisory Council will be engaged in the development of subsequent MTW Plans and HCD will continue to offer opportunities for broader resident participation.

Family Self Sufficiency Initiatives

In FY 2012, the FCRHA began operation of the new PROGRESS (Partnership for Resident Opportunities, Growth, Resources and Economic Self-Sufficiency) Center to link Public Housing residents with county resources to prevent eviction, assist with family crises, meet lease obligations, access mental health services and participate in economic self-sufficiency programs. The PROGRESS Center coordinates, promotes and provides the following programs to enhance the economic and social self-sufficiency of Fairfax County Public Housing residents, including the following outcomes during FY 2017:

- Forty-four cases from Public Housing were addressed by PROGRESS Center service coordinator to assist residents facing a crisis or needing additional assistance.
- Partnerships with county agencies, including the Fairfax County Department of Neighborhood and Community Services, were enhanced to bring programs into the county's Public Housing community centers.
- Residents were linked with a variety of services, predominantly eviction prevention, mental health services, adult and aging services, and basic needs.
- Training for HCD staff was held to provide them with information to help residents, including DFS Benefit programs, services for seniors, Trauma 101, Motivational Interviewing, Mental Health First Aid, and the Conquer the Clutter: Understanding Hoarding. In addition, 15 sessions were held for roundtable discussion and case staffing to assist frontline staff to link FCRHA residents to resources.
- Residents were invited to job training opportunities and provided with information regarding job openings, scholarships, and starting a business. A weekly economic listserv was disseminated to subscribers with job postings, job fairs, employment search, and training resources.

Other family self-sufficiency initiatives included group counseling and:

- Ongoing Marketing of Fairfax County Affordable Dwelling Units and First-Time Homebuyer properties throughout FY 2017;
- Referring of families to the First-Time Homebuyers Program; and
- Coordinating with Public Housing, Housing Choice Voucher, and Fairfax County Rental Program

participants desiring to transition from rental units to homeownership opportunities through the agency's MTW and THRIVE initiative.

Services and Programs				
Program Name & Description (including location, if appropriate)	Estimated Size	Allocation Method (waiting list/random selection/ specific criteria/other)	Access (development office / PHA main office / other provider name)	Eligibility (public housing or HCV participants or both)
Housing Choice Voucher Homeownership	9 (Current Program Enrollment)	Applicant List	Homeownership staff continue to work with HCV families as they work toward their first home purchase. Three families are currently out searching for a home to purchase.	Program assistance is available to HCV tenants who have been in the program for a minimum of one year.
Sponsor-Education Homeownership Seminars for properties with income and covenant restrictions in the First-Time Homebuyers Program - Homeownership Education	11 sessions with 2,126 attendees	Self-select to become eligible for First-Time Homebuyers Program	Fairfax County Government Center, Mount Vernon High School and community events	Both Public Housing and HCV
<p>FACETS</p> <p><u>Public Housing Properties Served:</u> Robinson Square, Barros Circle, and Ragan Oaks</p> <p><u>Programs/Services:</u> Pre-employment Program; Household Mgmt.; ESL; Parent/Child Enrichment Program; Resident Employment Opportunities; Girl Power; Women's Group; Summer Camp; Computer Lab.</p>	Varies upon program	Walk-In, restricted to property residents	PHA Main Office On-Site Community Center	Public Housing

Table: FCRHA Public Housing Services and Programs

Family Self-Sufficiency Program

During FY 2017 the FCRHA served 99 households under its Family Self-Sufficiency (FSS) program, both as active participants and through aftercare services. As of June 30, 2017, 77 households were enrolled and actively participating in FSS activities. Of these households:

- 26 have established escrow balances - the average balance is calculated at \$3,990.

In addition, the FCRHA Public Housing FSS program has achieved the following Outcomes during FY 2017:

- One (1) household is currently receiving TANF (cash welfare) assistance;
- Fourteen (14) households are employed;
- Two (2) households increased their earned income or received a promotion;
- 100 percent (100%) of households participated in a minimum of one type of training or educational activity (financial literacy, parenting, GED, technical/trade/workforce, or college level education);
- Four (4) households completed the FSS program and transitioned out of Public Housing. One (1) household purchased a home and transitioned out of Public Housing.

Regarding actions taken to encourage Public Housing residents to participate in homeownership, Homeownership staff of HCD met with HCD Public Housing staff to discuss basic homeownership requirements and the possibility of doing orientation sessions at Public Housing quarterly resident meetings. Given the maximum income limits for continued Public Housing occupancy are higher than the eligibility limits for first-time homebuyer units at 70% Area Median Income (AMI), it was decided that targeted outreach to families with income lower than 60% AMI could be sent as outreach materials in the Public Housing resident recertification materials as is being done with HCV participants. It is hoped that families in this income range will express interest in learning about homeownership. However, it was noted that many families in this income bracket don't currently have sufficient cash assets required for homeownership.

Actions taken to provide assistance to troubled PHAs

Not applicable

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)

Fairfax County continued to utilize the Affordable and Workforce Dwelling Unit programs to deliver affordable housing units in new residential developments. In particular, the Workforce Dwelling Unit program provided affordable units in high-density areas in close proximity to transit stations and employment opportunities. The county also ensured that approved residential rezoning applications either committed dwelling units and/or cash contributions to the Housing Trust Fund. Fairfax County will continue to implement land use policies to provide affordable housing opportunities to income eligible working households.

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

During FY 2017, the FCRHA continued to play a lead role in addressing the housing needs of persons with intellectual and/or developmental disabilities (ID/DD). The increased focus on providing housing and other supportive services to this vulnerable population was mandated by a Supreme Court decision and a resultant agreement between the U.S. Department of Justice (DOJ) and the state of Virginia. At the end of FY 2017, the FCRHA was providing Housing Choice Vouchers (HCV) assistance to 27 families who were determined to be eligible members of this population by the Virginia Department of Behavioral Health and Developmental Services (DBHDS).

During FY 2017, the FCRHA expanded its role in serving the ID/DD population by entering into an agreement with DBHDS to administer an HCV-like program entitled the State Rental Assistance Program (SRAP). Through this program, state funds are allocated to the FCRHA through DBHDS to provide rental assistance for families in this special population and the program will be administered by FCRHA staff. At the end of FY 2017, 17 families were receiving rental assistance through SRAP.

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

Abatement of lead-based paint in Fairfax County's Public Housing was completed in the fall of 1997. No new Public Housing units have been added since that time. Telephone consultation, literature, and referrals to private lead testing companies are provided to citizens who call regarding lead-based paint or other potential environmental lead hazards in the community. The county has implemented procedures for compliance with regulations issued by HUD which established new requirements for notification, evaluation, and reduction of lead-based paint hazards in federally-owned residential property and housing receiving federal assistance. HCD staff have attended training seminars on

Implementing the Lead Safe Housing Rule in CPD-Funded Programs.

Lead-based paint hazards review is part of the county's Environmental Review process for all federally-funded projects. Project managers fill out Environmental Review Abstracts in which the age of the property is identified to determine if the property was built at a time when lead-based paint was used, as well as whether any paint will be disturbed. If answers to these questions warrant further review, the case is sent to the Department of Housing and Community Development's (HCD's) staff person responsible for lead-based paint follow-up and mitigation. Appropriate actions are taken to ensure compliance with Lead-Based Paint Regulation (24 CFR Part 35) including testing. The appropriate level of remediation is done for lead-based paint findings.

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

The Fairfax County Consolidated Community Funding Pool (CCFP) is a competitive grant process for funding human services through community based organizations. Begun in 1997, the CCFP combines Fairfax County General Fund dollars along with the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) and the Community Services Block Grant (CSBG). The CCFP provided funding for several projects that met the priority to provide supports that assist individuals and families in achieving self-sufficiency.

Under the Department of Family Services, the Community Action Advisory Board (CAAB) serves as an advisory body to the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors. The CAAB advises the Board on the needs, concerns and aspirations of low-income persons and recommends policies that promote meaningful change. The CAAB makes the determination as to which projects will receive CSBG funding through the CCFP process. Programs funded through the CCFP with CSBG funds are targeted towards households with incomes at or below 125% of the Federal Poverty Program Guidelines. In FY 2017 CSBG funds totaling \$895,061, were used for the following types of projects, based on the funding priorities of the Community Action Advisory Board (CAAB) which oversees the disbursements of the CSBG funds:

- Childcare 30%
- Housing 20%
- Employment 20%
- Education 20%
- Emergency Services 10%

Thirteen Community-Based Organizations received a total of fourteen contracts partially or fully funded with CSBG. These organizations report quarterly to the CAAB on the success of their programs. They are:

Child Care

United Community Ministries - The Early Learning Center provides childcare services to low income children ages 6 weeks to 5 years. The program implements the High Scope Curriculum and administers multiple screenings to determine the children's developmental level of functioning and progress.

Housing

Alternative House - Assisting Young Mothers provides counseling and support for pregnant and parenting teens through residential and community-based programs. Young women receive counseling, shelter, life skills training, parenting education, and job readiness training to help them become nurturing parents and successful members of the community.

Shelter House Domestic Violence Supportive Housing

Provides intensive case management to victims of domestic violence experiencing homelessness, including housing planning and location assistance and safety planning.

Shelter House's Community Case Management Program prevents vulnerable individuals and families from becoming homeless. All clients receive case management services which include financial assistance, budget counseling and linkages with needed community resources. Rapid re-housing clients, who are individuals from the emergency shelters, receive the program's support to sustain their new permanent housing successfully.

United Community Ministries Housing

Provides case management for victims of domestic and/or sexual abuse, including safe suitable housing, safety planning, employment, childcare and basic needs assistance, mental health counseling, financial literacy counseling and referrals to community resources.

Employment

Infant and Toddler Family Day Care's Family Child Care Teacher Training & Workforce Development Program provides training and support services to low and moderate income individuals and/or immigrants to help them become skilled, professional early child care teachers that allows them to reach sustainable economic self-sufficiency.

United Community Ministries Progreso Center for Literacy & Citizenship Provides English as a second language instruction and legal assistance to low-income immigrants and refugees to improve English proficiency and their ability to become US citizens.

Shelter House Employment Services Program provides employment-related services such as counseling, training, resume development and job search support to individuals who are experiencing or at risk of experiencing homelessness.

The Computer CORE's Job Skills Training & Computer Literacy Program works to help low-income adults acquire the technological and life skills to enable them to pursue career aspirations. The program includes training in Microsoft Office, keyboarding, job search assistance (resume development & interview preparation), tutoring and skills building workshops.

Education

Alternative House - The Springfield Safe Youth Project (ASYP) provides at-risk, low-income elementary school students with a safe place to go after school. Activities include supervised recreation, homework assistance, tutoring, and character building workshops.

United Community Ministries Forward Steps provides students in first through twelfth grade with tutoring, social skills development, as well as parent education for their caregivers.

Emergency Services

Food For Others Power Pack Program The Food for Others' Power Pack Program (P3) seeks to alleviate weekend hunger in FCPS elementary school students. The program accomplishes this in two ways: 1) FFO provides direct services to schools (supplemental weekend food in the form of power packs delivered to schools for counselors to discreetly distribute to students in need; 2) The program works in collaboration with Britepaths, which provides supportive services to schools to establish self-sustaining weekend food programs. The joint FFO/Britepaths program works directly with School Social Workers or designated representatives to establish how many students need service and what other services they may already be receiving.

Koinonia Foundation, Inc. Emergency Relief Services provides short-term emergency assistance and self-sufficiency services to at-risk families and individuals. Case management services to promote education, economic self-sufficiency and positive change through counseling and resource referrals is also provided.

In addition to the CSBG funds, approximately \$10 million in County General Funds are awarded through the CCFP pool and \$2 million in CDBG funds (discussed in a previous section.) A complete list of the programs funded by the CCFP can be found at

<http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/ccfp/funded/awardfy17.htm>.

In addition to the Funding Pool, the Fairfax County Department of Family Services (DFS) coordinates a regional, volunteer-run campaign, known as the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) Program, to provide free assistance with the preparation of federal and state income tax forms for individuals and families with low-income. With the help of more than 300 dedicated and trained volunteers, staffing 17 VITA sites and seven facilitated Self Assistance (FSA) sites, 5,536 low-income families saved more than \$1.1 million in professional filing fees, and prepared and filed their 2016 tax returns receiving more than \$10.5 million in refunds this tax season. Over \$465,000 was awarded back to those families who qualified for the Child Tax Credit (CTC) and the average Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) recipient received \$1,925.

HCD and DFS Coordinated Efforts

Proposed actions in the plan relating to the goals of the Community Action Advisory Board were undertaken as were the following identified programs: Housing Choice Voucher, Transitional Housing, Permanent Supportive housing, and Unification Program. Regarding how future actions will change as a result of the current year, new organizations will be funded in by the Community Services Block Grant, with a greater emphasis on affordable housing and a decrease in the number of Emergency Services providers funded. The Fairfax County Department of Housing and Community Development (HCD) and DFS coordinate efforts and share responsibilities in fighting poverty. Other coordination efforts between HCD and DFS include client referrals, information sharing regarding mutual clients (for rent determinations and otherwise), coordination of the provision of specific social and self-sufficiency services and programs to eligible families, and joint administration of programs. Specific programs include:

- Partnership for Permanent Housing: HCD and DFS operated the Partnership for Permanent Housing, in cooperation with three Fairfax County nonprofit organizations (Northern Virginia Family Service, Reston Interfaith, and New Hope Housing). PPH provided stabilized, affordable rental housing and intensive case management and supportive services to homeless and formerly homeless families. The primary goal of the program was for families to achieve self-sufficiency and homeownership. The contract services with the participating nonprofit agencies were discontinued in FY 2012 when the program completed its fifth and final year. However, the nonprofit agencies have been continuing to work with a few remaining families who are still receiving tenant-based rental housing assistance through federal funding administered by HCD.
- Housing Choice Voucher: HCD receives referrals and issues vouchers for homeless families, and DFS and the Office to Prevent and End Homelessness (OPEH) provide ongoing supportive services for them. These referrals now include families referred from the Bridging Affordability (BA) program who are at the end of their term with BA and are at risk of homelessness if transitioned out of BA with no other affordable housing options. However, during FY 2017 HCD had to temporarily cease accepting all referrals due to the proposed reduction in the federal budget.

Permanent Supportive Housing and Unification Program

- HCD collaborates with the Fairfax-Falls Church Community Services Board (CSB) to provide supportive housing units at several FCRHA-owned Public Housing and Fairfax County Rental Program properties. The CSB makes referrals to HCD, considers appropriate roommate matches, and provides ongoing case management services for this special population.
- Unification Program: HCD administers 175 Family Unification Vouchers (housing choice vouchers) that were awarded from HUD. Family Unification Vouchers are made available to families for whom the lack of adequate housing is a primary factor in the separation, or threat of imminent separation, of the children from their families or in the prevention of reunifying the children with their families, and to youths at least 18 years old and not more than 21 years (have not reached their 22nd birthday) who left foster care at age 16 or older and who do not have adequate housing. DFS screens and refers these youth and the families and provides follow up case management for them for at least one year after they receive their voucher. FACETS is also providing the follow up case management if the family no longer needs DFS services.

Bridging Affordability Program

HCD also administers the Bridging Affordability Program, a locally funded rental subsidy program operated through a consortium of nonprofit organizations. As of the end of June 2017, a total of 502 Households have leased up through the Bridging Affordability Program. Eighty-five percent (85 percent) of those that have left Bridging Affordability moved to sustainable housing. In FY 2017, 120 households left Bridging Affordability, including 39 households that moved to fair market rate housing. The average income served in the program in FY 2017 was \$18,379.

Bridging Affordability is intended to be a gateway to the county's Housing Continuum as part of the Fairfax County Redevelopment and Housing Authority's Moving to Work program. The Housing Continuum and the FCRHA's Total Housing Reinvention for Individual Success, Vital Services and Economic Empowerment (THRIVE) initiative is an approach that provides work incentives, service supports, and permanent housing to residents of FCRHA properties. The THRIVE Housing Continuum is focused on self-sufficiency and establishes goals to help residents move to their highest level of success.

Section 3 Residents and Businesses Assisted

FY 2017 Section 3 Efforts

- Maintain employment resource areas in multiple locations (public housing sites, main lobby at Pender and South County) with job postings, job fairs, hiring events, and training programs.
- Weekly economic listserv disseminated to subscribers with job postings, job fairs, employment search, and training resources.
- Dissemination of flyers for current employment initiatives (CDL & Heavy Construction) to all Public Housing and rental housing tenants
- HCD had four Section 3 new hires during this reporting period.

- Contractors reported 11 Section 3 new hires.

Partnerships

CDL/Construction Coalition

A collaborative effort that included HCD, The Skillsource Group, Inc. (SSG), Cornerstones, New Hope Housing, Federal Probation Program, and the Heavy Construction Contractors Association (HCCA) held two job fairs at the South County Government building on November 3, 2016 and March 8, 2017. The job fair flyers were disseminated to Public Housing sites, community resource areas, HCD's listserv, and throughout the county by the participating agencies. SSG is maintaining a database with resumes categorized by skills/experience that members of the HCCA can access when they have hiring needs. This is an ongoing workforce initiative.

Skillsource Group

Memorandum of Agreement between HCD and SSG was executed and is effective for a three year period (October 1, 2016-September 30, 2019). The collaboration seeks to strengthen the partnership and effectively reach more public housing and low income residents with employment services and training opportunities.

Construction/Trades Pre-Apprenticeship Program Development

For the past 12 months, HCD has been working to further develop a pre-apprenticeship program that was offered last year to residents. The goals of the program include 1) Train Section 3 residents to gain entry into a high demand sector, 2) Help fill the gap of workers needed in construction/trades, 3) Provide supportive services to promote long term economic independence. HCD has partnered with the non-profit agency Britepaths and with Associated Builders and Contractors of Virginia to offer a construction/trades training program to housing residents and low income residents of the county. Currently, HCD is seeking program training approval from SSG so that participants could apply for WIOA funds to cover the cost (\$1650) of the training program. The classroom portion consists of 150 hours of classroom and practical hands-on learning. Supportive services and career mentoring will be provided by Britepaths. At course completion, the students will earn a recognized construction industry credential and have an opportunity to meet employers looking to hire entry level workers. If the program is approved through WIOA, the goal is to offer the class in the fall of 2017.

After successfully implementing this sector specific training, HCD hopes to develop training programs for other high demand sectors to include Healthcare and IT.

Youth Efforts

HCD hired 2 youths as summer interns through the Skillsource EYE (Educating Youth through Employment) program. One intern worked with HCD's Homeownership department and one youth worked with the Property Maintenance department of the agency.

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

During FY 2017, Fairfax County staff continued to work on identifying areas for CCFP program improvements, including a review of the CCFP funding priorities and an analysis of how to better engage the Fairfax County community in the priority-setting process. County staff provided assistance as needed to help nonprofit staff understand the terms and compliance requirements of the CCFP funding, which includes CDBG and Community Services Block Grant (CSBG) funds, for specific affordable housing development projects and targeted public services activities.

Fairfax County has established five primary activities under its HOME Program, ensuring that funds will be committed and expended in a timely and productive manner each program year. These programs include:

- Rehabilitation of FCRHA Properties;
- Tenant Based Rental Assistance;
- Senior/Homeless and Persons with Disabilities;
- Affordable Housing Blueprint; and
- Annual CHDO Set-Aside.

The Real Estate Finance and Grants Management Division provides program technical assistance to the various divisions within HCD that use county HOME funds in support of these program activities. In addition, it should be noted that the community-based nonprofit organizations operating in the county actively participate in the development of policies and programs related to the provision of affordable housing and public services.

Strategies 1 and Future Actions

The following is a report on strategies proposed in the Action Plan:

Strategy #1: Make a segment of Bridging Affordability rental assistance resources available to individuals with disabilities who have been admitted to residential programs for more than 90 days and no longer need this level of care but would be otherwise discharged to homelessness.

The Bridging Affordability Program is a time-limited rental assistance program that lasts for up to two years. Eligible individuals must currently be listed on an FCRHA waitlist (such as FCRP, Housing Choice Voucher, or Public Housing), or on a CSB residential/housing waitlist (e.g., in the Community Housing database or on a supportive residential waitlist). Households pay 30 or 35 percent of their monthly income toward rent. CSB is allocated a specific number of Bridging space allotments. Bridging prioritizes individuals who are being discharged from residential treatment and have no other housing options for this resource. Landlords must agree to accept the Bridging Affordability assistance and participate in

annual housing inspections.

In combination with the Bridging Affordability Program and in partnership with Northern Virginia Family Service, a short term rental assistance program entitled STRAP was implemented during the 2015 Fiscal Year. The program was launched later than anticipated, with the first program participant starting in October 2015. Although not the sole targeted population, individuals with intellectual and developmental disabilities were included in the pilot. Challenges for individuals with intellectual disabilities being referred included concern around the person's ability to live independently with minimal supports (i.e. moving from a group home with 24-hour supervision to an apartment in the community with limited supervision). Among the other CSB populations included in the pilot were those with Mental Health and Substance Use disorders, and those currently experiencing homelessness or at risk of homelessness. Actions proposed but not taken in the program year include the launching of a specific targeted marketing effort to engage only those with physical disabilities as well as the intellectual and developmental disability private provider and case management community in Fairfax to solicit prospective clients at risk of homelessness.

Strategy 2 and Future Actions

Strategy #2: Stimulate alternative affordable housing opportunities through development of a roommate referral program.

In FY 2016, the Fairfax County Long Term Care Coordinating Council collaborated with the 50+ plan Program for the Shared Housing initiative. This initiative/program is currently being designed to enable older adults to remain in their homes, frequently referred to as promoting "aging in place". The initiative's primary focus is to assist older adults residing in Fairfax County to locate someone to "home share" with them. The purpose of the "home share" function is to provide safety and non-personal care support (e.g. shopping, shoveling snow, etc.) in exchange for reduced rent.

Actions proposed for this strategy and taken in the program year included a specific workgroup around developing a targeted roommate referral program for purpose of locating housemates. The ideal roommate referral resource that was proposed, was to be an electronic web based program with capability to match clients with prospective roommates. As of July 1, 2017, a new non-profit, called Graceful Home Sharing was established <http://www.gracefulhomeshare.org/>. Currently, Graceful Home Sharing is establishing a partnership with the McLean Aging in Place Village to focus expansion in the McLean community (note that this is contingent upon McLean Village receiving a grant that they just applied for). In addition, the 50+ Home Sharing Initiative had a secondary effort for Fairfax County to develop a "how to home share" guidebook for residents. This guidebook will provide information and resources on how to pursue home share opportunities, without going through a home share organization such as Graceful Home Share. The draft of the guidebook is near completion.

Strategy 3 and Future Actions

Strategy #3: Expand the Housing Locator program to serve non-homeless individuals with disabilities in precarious housing situations.

As of June 1, 2016 the housing locator program is currently in the process of expanding its scope to include non-homeless individuals with disabilities in precarious housing situations. For example, many individuals with intellectual disabilities have made the choice to move out of their current housing situations which include nursing homes, family homes, Intermediate Care facilities and institutions. However, they may find it very difficult to locate housing in a timely manner. This is mainly due to the roles and responsibilities of family members, Support Coordinators or other support staff needing further delineation. Support Coordination and Case Management duties related to Medicaid reimbursable services often take priority over the many other tasks they are assigned.

Housing location services from the Bridging Affordability staff were implemented for the STRAP referrals and as of April 2016, these services are now being enhanced to include non-homeless individuals issued a Bridging Affordability certificate. In addition, housing location services for homeless households are available through the Office to Prevent and End Homelessness service providers.

Five nonprofit agencies have current established contracts in good standing which provide housing location services and are now in negotiations to add the non-homeless population. An example of the populations include clients with Severe and persistent mental illness, Clients with Co-Occurring disorders, clients with Behavioral Health needs and those with Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities. The Virginia Department of Behavioral Health and Developmental Services (DBHDS) also has housing location resources and technical assistance available for those in unique housing situations. All actions proposed for this strategy were taken in the program year.

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

Proposed actions in the plan relating to coordination efforts between the Department of Housing and Community Development (HCD) and the Department of Family Services, specifically client referrals, information sharing regarding mutual clients (for rent determinations and otherwise), coordination of the provision of specific social and self-sufficiency services and programs to eligible families, and joint administration of programs, were undertaken. Regarding how future actions will change as a result of the current year, in Fiscal Year 2017 the Community Action Advisory Board worked more closely with HCD, and will continue to do so in the future, in recognition of the importance of affordable housing to improving the economic success in the county by providing input into the Communitywide Housing Strategic Plan.

Regarding clients' access to housing and social services, public and private services are coordinated via a unified intake system. In order to access services, clients are directed, through the county's web site

and by nonprofit organizations, to first contact the county's Coordinated Services Planning staff where original assessments are made of clients' needs and referrals made to county and nonprofit agencies for the needs to be addressed. The Fairfax County Department of Neighborhood and Community Services, the county department under which Coordinated Services Planning operates, works closely with nonprofit organizations in each of the county's four human services regions to coordinate public and private services as well as encourage nonprofit collaboration.

In FY 2017, Fairfax County implemented a new initiative to improve integration of client services between county agencies. The goal is for clients to have a seamless experience seeking housing and social services from the county and from nonprofit organizations through improved data gathering and sharing by county agencies.

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

Testing

Due to preparation of the county's Analysis of Impediments (AI) and personnel changes at the testing organization, FCOHREP deferred testing for the current cycle. FCOHREP is looking to the new AI to inform and more strategically select testing projects for the next testing cycle which it expects to undertake in the coming fiscal year.

Enforcement Activities

The FCOHREP is a HUD certified substantially equivalent agency and, therefore, eligible to file and investigate complaints under Fairfax County jurisdiction that are dual-filed with HUD. The agency's Human Rights Division received twenty one (21) fair housing complaints between July 1, 2016 and June 30, 2017, nineteen (19) of which were dual-filed or are pending dual filing with HUD. In total, thirty (30) cases were investigated by staff between July 1, 2016 and June 30, 2017, twenty-seven (27) of which were dual filed or still pending with HUD. Eleven (11) complaints were closed with a "No Cause" finding, one (1) case was administratively closed, five (5) cases were conciliated and four (4) cases resulted in a "Cause" finding. Nine (9) cases remained under investigation as of June 30, 2017.

Education and Outreach Events and Materials

Presentations:

- **July 7, 2016: Opportunities, Alternatives and Resources (OAR) of Fairfax.** Representatives from FCOHREP and EEOC along with partner, The Equal Rights Center, gave a presentation on guidance issued by both the EEOC and the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development

on criminal background/history to OAR staff persons. OAR provides services and supportive assistance to ex-offenders and their families. Five caseworkers attended the session.

- **July 9, 2016: Housing & Community Services of Northern Virginia, First Time Home Ownership Education Class (Spanish).** FCOHREP staff conducted a presentation in Spanish. Information provided included a brief overview of fair housing/fair lending laws, the agency's role in enforcement, the complaint process, and the resources and education and outreach services available. Fair housing/fair lending brochures and related materials were distributed. Five individuals attended the session.
- **August 3, 2016: Family Homeless Shelter.** FCOHREP staff conducted a fair housing presentation for new residents at the facility. The session included an overview of fair housing laws with an emphasis on issues related to race, national origin and familial status. Fair housing brochures and related materials were distributed to attendees. Seven residents attended the session.
- **August 6, 2016: Housing & Community Services of Northern VA, First Time Home Ownership Education Class (Spanish).** FCOHREP staff provided a brief overview of fair housing/fair lending laws, the agency's role in enforcement, the complaint process, and the resources and education and outreach services available. The presentation was conducted entirely in Spanish. Fair housing/fair lending brochures and related materials were distributed. Eleven prospective homebuyers attended the session.
- **September 10, 2016: Cornerstones-Herndon, VA. First Time Home Ownership Education Class (Spanish).** FCOHREP staff conducted a fair housing session in Spanish for attendees. Information provided included an overview of fair housing/fair lending laws, the agency's role in fair housing enforcement, the complaint process, and the resources and education and outreach services available. Fair housing/fair lending brochures and related materials were distributed. Eleven prospective homebuyers attended the session.
- **September 14, 2016: Family Homeless Shelter.** FCOHREP staff conducted a fair housing presentation for new residents at the facility. The session included an overview of fair housing laws with an emphasis on issues related to race, national origin, and familial status. Fair housing brochures and related materials were distributed to attendees. Nine residents attended the session.
- **September 17, 2016: Housing & Community Services of Northern VA, First Time Home Ownership Education Class.** FCOHREP staff conducted a fair housing session for attendees. Information provided included an overview of fair housing/fair lending laws, the agency's role in fair housing enforcement, the complaint process, and the resources and education and outreach services available. Fair housing and related materials were distributed. Thirteen prospective homebuyers attended the session.

- **September 17, 2016: Cornerstones-Herndon, VA. First Time Home Ownership Education Class.** FCOHREP staff conducted a fair housing session for attendees. Information provided included an overview of fair housing/fair lending laws, the agency's role in fair housing enforcement, the complaint process, and the resources and education and outreach services available. Fair housing/fair lending and related materials were distributed. Nine prospective homebuyers attended the session.
- **October 17, 2016: Housing Protections for Survivors of Domestic Violence.** FCOHREP collaborated with the Office of Homelessness, and The Equal Rights Center to facilitate a presentation for Housing Locators and Frontline staff on domestic violence and related fair housing issues. ERC staff conducted the presentation with input from FCOHREP. Representatives from the Department of Family Services (Domestic & Sexual Violence Services) and a county family shelter that serves victims of domestic violence also participated. Approximately 40 individuals attended the training.
- **October 18, 2016: Private Multi-family Rental Complex.** FCOHREP staff provided an overview of fair housing laws with a focus on leasing issues and resident requests. Six employees attended comprising managers, leasing agents, and maintenance service personnel.
- **October 19, 2016: Family Homeless Shelter.** FCOHREP staff conducted a fair housing presentation for new residents at the facility. The session included an overview of fair housing laws with an emphasis on issues related to race, national origin, and familial status. Fair housing brochures and related materials were distributed to attendees. Six new residents attended.
- **November 12, 2016: Cornerstones of Herndon-1st Time Home Buyers (Spanish).** FCOHREP staff conducted a fair housing session in Spanish for attendees. Information provided included an overview of fair housing/fair lending laws, the agency's role in fair housing enforcement, the complaint process, and the resources and education and outreach services available. Fair housing/fair lending and related materials were distributed. Six prospective homebuyers attended the session.
- **November 19, 2016: Community Services of Northern VA, First Time Home Ownership Education Class.** FCOHREP staff conducted a fair housing session for attendees. Information provided included an overview of fair housing/fair lending laws, the agency's role in fair housing enforcement, the complaint process, and the resources and education and outreach services available. Fair housing and related materials were distributed. Sixteen prospective homebuyers attended the session.
- **December 1, 2016: Private Multi-Family Residential Community HOA Board.** FCOHREP provided an overview of the Fair housing laws and its requirements to Board members. Special

emphasis was placed on reasonable accommodation and reasonable modification requirements, a concern for the Board. The board's vice-president, secretary, and treasurer attended.

- **December 11, 2016: MakeSpace.** FCOHREP staff provided attendees of a MakeSpace workshop on networking with an overview of the Fairfax County Human Rights Ordinance and the services provided by the office. Approximately 15 individuals attended the session.
- **December 14, 2016: Family Homeless Shelter.** FCOHREP staff conducted a fair housing presentation for new residents at the facility. The session included an overview of fair housing laws with an emphasis on issues related to race, national origin, and familial status. Fair housing brochures and related materials were distributed to attendees. Nine residents attended the session.
- **February 3, 2017: Katherine Hanley Family Shelter.** FCOHREP staff conducted a fair housing presentation for new residents at the facility. The session included an overview of fair housing laws with an emphasis on issues related to race, national origin, and familial status, and included a video presentation. Fair housing and related brochures were distributed. Twelve residents attended the presentation.
- **February 7, 2017: Private Multi-Family Residential Community, HOA Board.** FCOHREP staff provided an overview of fair housing laws and related requirements to board members. Special emphasis was placed on reasonable accommodation and reasonable modification requirements, a concern for the Board. Fair housing brochures and related materials were distributed. Eleven individuals attended the presentation, including 10 HOA board members and the assistant general manager of the complex.
- **February 13, 2017: Private Multi-family Rental Complex.** FCOHREP staff provided an overview of fair housing laws with a focus on leasing issues and resident requests for reasonable accommodations and modifications and related issues. Eighteen individuals attended the presentation, including legal counsel and 17 employees (general and assistant managers, leasing consultants and service team members). Fair housing brochures and related materials were distributed.
- **February 28, 2017: Principles of Real Estate Class-Fair Housing Session.** FCOHREP staff conducted a fair housing presentation for students attending a "Principles of Real Estate." The session included a detailed overview of federal and local fair housing laws. Fair housing brochures and related materials were distributed. Seven individuals attended and participated, including the instructor (a real estate agent) and six students studying to become real estate agents in Fairfax County and Northern Virginia.

- March 26, 2017: Community Event - A United Response to Hate Speech, Bias Incidents, and Hate Crimes.** Members of the community were invited to attend the event to learn how officials, community leaders and local organizations are responding to and preventing hate speech, harassment and crime in Northern Virginia. FCOHREP staff gave a brief presentation regarding the role of the agency in enforcement, the complaint process, and the resources available to members of the community when the incidents involved are discriminatory and interfere with or violate a victim's rights covered under the Fairfax County Human Rights Ordinance. Approximately 250 individuals attended the event.
- March 28, 2017: Fairfax County Neighborhood and Community Services (NCS), Falls Church, VA.** OHREP staff conducted a presentation at NCS's Tuesday Family Information Session. Information provided included an overview of the Fairfax County Human Rights Ordinance, federal discrimination laws (including fair housing rights), and the role of the agency in enforcement and resources available. The meeting held weekly or biweekly at Dar Al Hijrah on Tuesday mornings is meant to provide county resource information to families within the surrounding Falls Church community. Attendees at the meeting primarily included members of the local Muslim community and members of the Hispanic community. Approximately 25 persons attended.
- April 27, 2017: Fair Housing Month Workshop.** FCOHREP held a fair housing training session and luncheon as part of its Annual Fair Housing Month Event. The session covered fair housing basics (protected classes covered, prohibited activities, reasonable accommodations/modifications); addressed frequently asked questions and misconceptions; and included information on emerging fair housing issues (harassment/hate crimes, emotional support animals, criminal background checks) and related HUD guidance. The presentation also featured scenarios to complement and illustrate the information on fair housing issues. Staff from the Equal Rights Center and the HUD FHEO Field Office conducted the session. The presentation was developed for and with input from FCOHREP staff. Approximately 180 individuals from the private, non-profit and public sectors attended the event.
- May 17, 2017: Fair Housing Accessibility FIRST.** FCOHREP sponsored, organized and facilitated the all-day event. The presentation, applicable to architects, civil engineers, landscape architects, contractors, developers, builders, and enforcement officials, included a detailed Technical Overview of The Design and Construction Requirements of the Fair Housing Act with a special emphasis on Strategies for Compliant Bathrooms and Accessible Routes. The event was free of charge and all participants received a Participant Manual and Certificate. In addition, architects who attended were eligible to receive six CE credits. Agency fair housing brochures and other materials were also on display and available to participants. Over 100 individuals attended the presentation.
- June 22, 2017: Private Residential Townhome Community-HOA Board. (Alexandria, Fairfax County).** FCOHREP staff conducted a fair housing training for board members at the community. In addition to covering fair housing in general, the training included a session on "hostile housing environments" in a community association setting. Nine individuals attended.

Resource Festivals:

FCOHREP staff members hosted and managed information booths at various resource fairs throughout the County. Staff members displayed and distributed fair housing brochures and related materials in a variety of languages, provided information about the services and resources available, discussed the enforcement role the agency provides, and answered questions. A list of the resource fairs hosted by FCOHREP staff include the following:

- **August 9, 2016: Stuart Pyramid Back-to-School Resource Fair.** FCOHREP hosted a resource table at this event, held at the J.E.B. Stuart High School. Approximately 200 individuals stopped by the table to obtain information, and to pick up brochures and materials.
- **August 13-14, 2016: VietFest, McLean, VA (Tysons Corner).** FCOHREP hosted a resource table at this 2-day event celebrating Vietnamese culture. FCOHREP displayed and distributed resource materials, including fair housing brochures and related publications. The agency collaborated with the EEOC on the event. Approximately 50 people visited the FCOHREP table for information and materials.
- **August 18, 2016: Mount Vernon Pyramid Back-to-School Resource Fair, Fairfax, VA.** FCOHREP hosted a resource table to provide information and resource materials to parents of children who attend school within the Mt. Vernon High School pyramid. Approximately 225 individuals visited the resource table to obtain information and related materials.
- **September 24, 2016: Reston Multicultural Day, Reston, VA.** FCOHREP hosted a resource table at the event celebrating the diverse Reston community. During the course of the day, approximately 75 individuals stopped by the table to ask questions and to pick up informational materials.
- **October 1-2, 2016 (2-day event): Fall for Fairfax–** FCOHREP staff hosted a resource table at this two-day event. Staff provided a “Fair Housing” playhouse for children. While the children colored and played in the house, staff handed out informational materials to parents and answered their questions. In addition, coloring pages and bookmarks promoting fair housing and diversity were distributed to the families. Several hundred people attended the event over the course of both days; approximately 175 persons visited the FCOHREP resource table.
- **October 1, 2016: Northern Virginia Pride Festival** - FCOHREP hosted a resource table at this event. Approximately 100 persons received agency brochures and related materials.
- **January 14, 2017: Asian Community Services Center. Chinese New Year Festival, Falls Church, VA.** FCOHRP staff hosted a resource table at this annual, indoor, all-day event. Agency

brochures, including fair housing materials, were available and distributed to attendees. Approximately 250 individuals attended the festival.

- **March 11, 2017: Feria de la Mujer, Willston Community Center, Falls Church, VA.** FCOHREP staff hosted a resource table at the fair. The event provides health screenings and community resource information to Hispanic females who live in and around the Willston Community. Agency materials, including fair housing brochures, were available to attendees.
- **April 1, 2017: Bolivian Consulate Mobile Unit Resource Fair (Falls Church, VA).** OHREP staffed a resource table at this event, in which retired Bolivian nationals recertify for continued receipt of benefits. Approximately 15 persons visited the FCOHREP table.
- **April 22, 2017: Culmore Community Day (Falls Church, VA).** OHREP hosted a resource table at this event. The purpose of the event is to celebrate the Culmore Community while providing resource information to the residents. Brochures, pens, fair housing coloring pages and crayons were on display and available to attendees. Approximately 175 persons visited the FCOHREP table.
- **April 22, 2017: Celebrate Communications (Annandale, VA).** OHREP hosted a resource table at this event. This event provided resource information for persons who are deaf or hearing impaired. FCOHREP brochures, pens, fair housing coloring pages and crayons were on display and available to attendees. Approximately 10 persons visited the table.
- **April 29, 2017: Northern Virginia Association of Realtors (NVAR) Housing Fair (Fairfax, VA).** FCOHREP staffed a resource table at NVAR's housing fair. The fair provided information for those seeking housing opportunities and related services within Northern Virginia. FCOHREP brochures, pens, coloring pages and crayons were available to attendees. Approximately 40 persons visited the table.

Brochures/Publications:

In addition to the various fair housing brochures and related publications distributed at FCOHREP fair housing presentations, resource fairs, receptions, and other venues, the agency regularly provides materials to various other county agencies and organizations for display and distribution. Fair housing materials also are available at libraries throughout the county for download on the agency's website, and in hardcopy upon request.

Media/Advertising

- **July 1, 2016-June 30, 2017:** Fair Housing Programs, Channel 16, Fairfax County Government Cable TV Station. During this time-period, the station broadcast, on a regular basis, several programs produced in collaboration with FCOHREP designed to educate the public, housing providers, those seeking housing, real-estate professionals, housing counselors and others about fair housing laws and related issues. Programs shown include a public service announcement: "The Human Rights Commission" describing the role of the agency, protected

classes covered under fair housing laws, and how to file a complaint, available anytime on demand; “Fair Housing for Seniors and Persons with Disabilities” that airs three times a week; and Know Your Rights “Conozca Sus Derechos” an interview about fair housing rights, conducted entirely in Spanish and broadcast four times a week. All of the above programs are also available for viewing on computer via live video streaming at airtime, through video on demand, and on the agency’s website.

- **September 29, 2016-January 1, 2017 & October 18-January 8, 2017:** FCOHREP conducted a three-month long transit-oriented campaign in both English and Spanish with advertisements appearing at bus shelters, and on the inside and outside of buses on routes serving target populations. Although the campaign finished in January 2017, the advertisements on the inside of the buses continue to appear.

Other Outreach Related Activities:

- **August 24, 2016: Autism Society of N. Virginia (ASNV).** FCOHREP staff met with a representative of ASNV to explain the role of the agency and services provided, including fair housing, and to explore opportunities for future partnerships.
- **September 20, 2016: Hispanic Heritage Month Proclamation.** The Fairfax County Board of Supervisors issued a proclamation at its September 20 meeting designating September 15-October 15, 2016 as Hispanic Heritage Month in Fairfax County. Various representatives from organizations and groups concerned with issues related to the Hispanic community attended. FCOHREP hosted a small reception preceding the ceremony. Approximately 25 individuals attended.
- **September 27, 2016: Fairfax County Human Rights Commission Fair Housing Taskforce Meeting.** FCOHREP staff members provide support and facilitate meetings of the Taskforce comprising stakeholders from the housing industry, and representatives of community associations, non-profit groups, the government sector, and the public. Topics discussed included information about the State Rental Assistance Program, recent fair housing guidance issued by HUD (Domestic Violence, Limited English Proficiency, and Gender Identity); efforts to increase participation by providers in the housing choice program; and legislative updates.
- **November 1, 2016: American Indian Heritage Month Proclamation.** The Fairfax County Board of Supervisors issued a proclamation at its November 1, 2016 meeting designating November 2016 as American Indian Heritage Month in Fairfax County. A few hundred people attend the board meetings, which are also broadcast live and available on demand on Channel 16, the County’s TV stations. Approximately ten representatives of the various tribes, organizations and groups concerned with issues related to the American Indian community in the County attended.

- **December 7, 2016: Meeting with MakeSpace and Dar Al Hijrah** – FCOHREP staff met with representatives of MakeSpace and Dar Al Hijrah to discuss the work of the office and explore opportunities to collaborate and serve as a better resource for the Muslim community.
- **December 13, 2016: Fairfax County Human Rights Commission Fair Housing Taskforce Meeting.** Topics discussed included universal design (barrier free living), and recently issued fair housing guidance from DOJ/HUD regarding state and local land use and zoning laws
- **January 24, 2017: African-American History Month Proclamation-** The Fairfax County Board of Supervisors issued a proclamation designating February 2017 as African-American History Month in Fairfax County. Various representatives from organizations and groups concerned with African American issues and members of the community attended the presentation.
- **March 14, 2017: Fair Housing Month Proclamation.** The Fairfax County Board of Supervisors issued a proclamation designating April 2017 as Fair Housing Month in Fairfax County.
- **March 21, 2017: Fairfax County Human Rights Commission Fair Housing Task Force Meeting.** Information presented included details regarding a county initiative designed to expand opportunities for the homeless population; new statewide fair housing education and outreach efforts; and consideration of efforts to recommend support of legislation to include “sexual orientation” and “source of income” as protected classes under Virginia fair housing laws.
- **April 4, 2017: Holocaust Remembrance Day.** The Fairfax County Board of Supervisors issued a Proclamation designating April 24, 2017 as Holocaust Remembrance Day in Fairfax County. Various representatives from organizations and groups in support of the designation attended.
- **April 10-14, 2017: Fair Housing Month Display.** FCOHREP erected a Fair Housing Month Display in the foyer inside the main entrance of the Fairfax County Government Center. The display featured posters and Fair Housing brochures in several languages. Additional brochures (Fair Lending, Harassment Free Housing, and Creating Inclusive Communities), related fair housing materials, and promotional items (posters, bookmarks and pens) were available for visitors to the display. Several hundred visitors and employees walk through the Government Center on a daily basis and were exposed to the display and related materials. Visitors to the exhibit selected over 300 promotional items (fair housing brochures, posters, bookmarks, and pens).
- **April 23, 2017: JCRC’s Community-Wide Holocaust Commemoration.** A FCOHREP staff person attended this annual event on behalf of the agency. This year’s topic was “Displaced Persons: Struggles to Find a Home”.
- **June 20, 2017: Fairfax County Human Rights Commission Fair Housing Task Force:** Topics included new legislation in VA regarding assistance/comfort animals in a dwelling and related fair housing issues; and proposed activities and partnerships related to the upcoming 50th anniversary in 2018 of the passage of the Fair Housing Act.

REQUESTS FOR INFORMATION:

July 1, 2016-June 30, 2017: During this period, FCOHREP staff members continued to respond on regular basis to a number of calls and requests for information covering a variety of topics related to fair housing laws and associated issues.

Fair Housing Training Opportunities, Conferences, and Meetings Attended:

- **August 7-11, 2016: International Association of Official Human Rights Agencies (IAOHRA), Philadelphia, PA.** Two Supervisors (Fair Housing Investigations) and (Intake & Compliance) attended the conference. Sessions on the program included LGBT issues, civil rights, and fair housing.
- **August 8-12, 2016: Patricia Roberts National Fair Housing Training Academy-Week 4.** Two FCOHREP investigators participated in and successfully completed Week 4 of a five-week core curriculum on fair housing enforcement for fair housing investigators. The program provides certification to successful participants as fair housing professionals. The training included Fair Housing Investigation Review and Application, Writing Cases/FIRS, and Briefing Techniques for Complaint Investigations.
- **August 15-19, 2016: Patricia Roberts National Fair Housing Training Academy-Week 5.** Two FCOHREP investigators successfully completed the training. The curriculum included Litigating Fair Housing Cases and an Advanced Seminar on Emerging Issues. Having successfully completed all five weeks of the core curriculum, both investigators are now certified to investigate fair housing cases.
- **August 22-26, 2016: Patricia Roberts National Fair Housing Training Academy-Week 3.** One FCOHREP investigator successfully completed the training. Topics covered included Standards for Testing Cases, Reasonable Accommodation and Modification, The Psychological Impact of Discrimination, and Negotiation Skills/Conciliation for Investigators.
- **October 19, 2016: The Equal Rights Center-Webinar - “Unlocking Discrimination: A DC Area Testing Investigation About Racial Discrimination and Criminal Records Screening Policies in Housing.”** Two staff members (Fair Housing Enforcement Supervisor and Fair Housing Coordinator) joined the Webinar.
- **October 26, 2017: Shriver Center-Webinar - “Ensuring Fair Housing for People with Criminal Records: A Conversation with HUD.”** The Fair Housing Coordinator joined the Webinar.
- **January 23-27, February 6-10, February 13-17, March 6-10, March 20-24, 2017: Patricia Roberts National Fair Housing Training Academy. Weeks 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5.** Two FCOHREP

investigators successfully completed the five-week core curriculum investigator courses required for HUD certification for FHAP investigators. Both investigators are now certified to investigate fair housing cases.

- **January 23-27, February 6-10, February 13-17, March 6-10, 2017: Patricia Roberts National Fair Housing Training Academy. Weeks 1, 2, 3, and 4.** One investigator successfully completed four of the five-week core curriculum courses required towards certification for FHAP investigators.
- **March 6-10, 2017: Patricia Roberts National Fair Housing Training Academy. Week 4.** One investigator successfully completed week 4 of the five-week core curriculum courses required towards certification for FHAP investigators.
- **March 27-31, 2017: Patricia Roberts National Fair Housing Training Academy. Fair Housing Enforcement for Public Sector Attorneys.** An Assistant County Attorney attended the course, which presents and discusses a variety of issues public sector attorneys, senior-level investigators, and supervisors in investigations and determinations must confront in analyzing cases and preparing a case for a determination, and where appropriate, issuance of a charge or complaint.
- **May 17, 2017: Fair Housing Accessibility FIRST.** Six FCOHREP staff members, including four Investigators, the agency's fair housing investigations supervisor, and the fair housing coordinator attended. The all-day training included a detailed overview of fair housing design and construction requirements.

Specific Impediments and Actions Taken

Impediments, recommendations, and actions taken are provided below:

Impediment: People of color are projected to be a majority in Fairfax County by 2030.

This demographic shift of an increasing minority population and a decreasing white population may require continued planning and outreach and continued monitoring to avoid possible community tension.

Recommendation: The County of Fairfax should continue to be proactive in reaching out to and connecting community leaders to increase cultural awareness and understanding within and across communities.

- ***To facilitate its education and outreach efforts (workshops, resource fairs, and cultural events), FCOHREP staff communicated and initiated meetings with a number of individuals in leadership positions at a variety of groups and organizations operating in the county. This included interacting with officials at organizations serving members of minority communities, seniors, first-time homeowners, homeless populations, the disability community, veterans, and faith communities.***

- ***FCOHREP's association with county boards, commissions, committees, and meetings also offered the agency the opportunity to connect with community leaders. For example, the Human Rights Commission's Taskforce brings together representatives of community associations, non-profit groups serving a variety of protected classes, and those in leadership positions in the real estate industry. This offers FCOHREP staff and taskforce members an opportunity to interact with leaders in the community on a regular basis and discuss how to work together to identify and address issues of concern. As part of those efforts, agency staff also reached out to guest speakers, providing an opportunity for FCOHREP staff and members of the taskforce to interact with other leaders in the community to address issues of concern.***
- ***In addition, through its support for and facilitation of various proclamations issued by the County's Board of Supervisors, the agency worked closely with community leaders, including individuals representing African-American, Hispanic, American Indian, Arab American, Jewish, and Asian Pacific communities.***

Impediment: Blacks and Hispanics appear disproportionately served by high cost lending to a degree that appears to indicate major barriers to access to mainstream credit. More must be done to address and eliminate the disparities in high cost lending and access to mainstream mortgage credit by minorities and minority communities.

Recommendation: The County of Fairfax should:

a) Provide counseling and education to communities in which high cost lending is a major presence to help them become informed lending consumers.

- ***FCOHREP conducted Know Your Rights fair housing/fair lending presentations at several sessions attended by participants in first-time homebuyer education classes. The classes typically included individuals from a variety of racial and ethnic backgrounds, with several sessions conducted entirely in Spanish.***
- ***FCOHREP distributed copies of its brochure "Fair Lending: A Guide to Identifying Discriminatory Practices in Lending" throughout the library system and at various education and outreach activities (presentations, resource fairs, meetings) and to other County agencies for distribution (Department of Housing and Community Development, Office of Consumer Affairs). The brochure is also available on the agency's website.***

Impediment: Fair housing complaints filed with HUD and agencies like the Commission are dramatically below estimated incidents of housing discrimination.

Recommendation: The County of Fairfax should:

a) Continue an active fair housing awareness and education campaign to ensure that housing consumers have information on their rights under the federal and state fair housing laws, as well as Fairfax County's local ordinance;

- ***The agency conducted approximately 25 Know Your Rights presentations, hosted or managed booths at 13 community events throughout the county, and attended and distributed fair housing materials at myriad other locations, meetings and events. In addition, Channel 16, the County's local TV station with a viewership throughout the area, continued to broadcast several programs produced with FCOHREP designed to educate audiences on fair housing***

issues. The agency also conducted a fair housing advertising campaign in both English and Spanish using the local transit bus service (shelters & buses) on a variety of routes. In addition, all of the agency's presentations, workshops and publications provide information on the complaint process.

b) Continue to collaborate with other organizations in fair housing training events:

- **FCOHREP collaborated with a number of other organizations and agencies in the public, private and non-profit sectors to conduct Know Your Rights presentations/workshops. They included collaborations with the Equal Rights Center; Opportunities, Alternatives and Resources; Housing and Community Services of Northern Virginia; Office of Consumer Affairs; Office to Prevent and End Homelessness and related locator services; Cornerstones; Department of Family Services; Neighborhood and Community Services; Fair Housing Accessibility First; and the Northern Virginia Association of Realtors. A number of these events were offered in conjunction with a variety of non-profit housing providers funded by the County.**

c) Continue to conduct outreach to ensure that members of the public, as well as County staff who provide services to the public, can readily access and understand their options when they believe they have experienced housing discrimination;

- **In addition to workshops, FCOHREP hosted several booths at events throughout the community attended by the public with staff members available to answer questions, provide information, distribute materials and, when appropriate, distribute fair housing brochures in different languages. The FCOHREP web site includes access to Know Your Rights fair housing brochures in seven different languages. Additional brochures and materials were available that deal with issues related to fair lending, harassment, disability, and NIMBY (Not In My Backyard). Brochures are available throughout the library system, through numerous County agencies, and at various other organizations in the private and non-profit sectors. In addition, the agency's website includes access to videos dealing with fair housing issues, one of which is conducted entirely in Spanish. The videos, broadcast on a regular basis on the County's local TV station, are also available for download and streaming at any time. The FCOHREP web site, all brochures, ad campaigns, and videos contain information about how to contact the agency for information and how to file a complaint. In addition, the information is provided at presentations and other outreach events. On some occasions, staff conducted outreach activities in different languages (Spanish, Arabic).**

d) Continue to work with local housing providers and the local landlord and property management and real estate trade groups to develop effective fair housing educational programs for large and small providers of rental housing:

- **FCOHREP staff also conducted several presentations for property managers, leasing agents, realtors and potential realtors, employees at private residential communities, non-profit organizations that provide housing, and County-owned properties, both large and small.**

e) Continue to make fair housing information readily available to the public in a variety of locations (e.g., public libraries, social services offices, transportation terminals):

- ***FCOHREP regularly provides all County libraries with Know Your Rights brochures in all seven languages, and with fair lending, harassment, and other publications and related materials. The agency also provided the Department of Family Services, Department of Housing and Community Development, Office of Consumer Affairs, Area Agency on Aging and other outside groups with fair housing publications. In addition, FCOHREP conducted a three-month long transit-oriented campaign in both English and Spanish with advertisements appearing at bus shelters, and on the inside and outside of buses on routes serving the target population. Although the campaign finished in January 2017, the advertisements on the inside of the buses continue to appear.***

f) Continue to ensure that information provided to the public is in alternative languages:

- ***All FCOHREP Know Your Rights brochures are available in eight different languages (English, Spanish, Korean, Vietnamese, Chinese, Arabic, Somali, and Amharic).***

h) Issue annual reports on fair housing efforts, statistics, and enforcement by the Commission, which are available to the public:

- ***FCOHREP publishes an Annual Report that includes information on the number of housing cases received, percentages based on protected class, and number of cases resolved.***

j) Continue to conduct increased outreach through homebuyer education to increase public knowledge in sales and lending transactions to better identify incidents of housing discrimination.

- ***FCOHREP regularly conducted fair housing/fair lending presentations, some provided entirely in Spanish, at homebuyer education classes that included information on how to identify housing discrimination in sales and lending transactions and on the complaint process.***

Impediment: Some housing providers advertising properties located in Fairfax County sometimes use discriminatory language, which can result in restricting fair housing choice.

Recommendation: The County of Fairfax should:

a) Support continued education to ensure compliance with fair housing laws:

- ***All Know Your Rights brochures produced and fair housing presentations conducted by FCOHREP include information noting that it is prohibited under fair housing laws to use discriminatory advertising or make any discriminatory statement in connection with any real estate or real estate-related transaction, and that the prohibition applies to single-family and owner-occupied housing that is otherwise exempt.***

c) Ensure that the County's advertising continues to reflect and appeal to a diverse community.

- ***FCOHREP brochures and related materials include photographs that reflect and appeal to a diverse community.***

Impediment: Complaint filing numbers show that those with disabilities are the most common protected group filing housing discrimination complaints and appear to experience limited housing

choice. Landlords are unaware of their obligations with respect to the housing needs of people with disabilities.

Recommendation: The County of Fairfax should:

a) Continue to conduct more outreach about the rights of home seekers and responsibilities of housing providers in this area, in particular, targeted education related to accessibility, reasonable accommodations, and modifications;

- ***FCOHREP includes information on the rights of members of the disabled community to ask for reasonable accommodation and modification in all the fair housing presentations conducted. Particular emphasis to this issue is provided in presentations conducted for property managers at both private and public properties, HOA board members, residents and staff at housing facilities, staff and residents at homeless shelters, housing locator caseworkers, and first-time homebuyer class attendees. All Know Your Rights brochures contain information on this issue. In addition, the agency continues to distribute its Reasonable Accommodations and Modifications Self-Advocacy Toolkit and Fact Sheet to disability groups.***

c) Conduct trainings on fair housing to County Boards and Commissions and have educational programs open to the public specific to the fair housing needs of those with disabilities;

- ***Disability issues and requests for reasonable accommodations/modifications were included in information provided in the fair housing training session at FCOHREP's annual fair housing month event, in particular requests for emotional support animals. Several members of the various county commissions, authorities and boards attended the session. In addition, staff from a number of organizations, groups and agencies that serve that community attended as well as individuals with disabilities and others in the community.***

d) Continue to ensure fair housing activities sponsored by the County are welcoming to those with disabilities: welcoming seating, notice of accommodation needs on flyers, accessible locations near transportation, enhanced communication technology for listening or hearing impaired.

- ***All FCOHREP publications and notices of events are available in pdf format and include a statement that all County programs, services, and activities will provide reasonable accommodations/alternative information formats upon request. All venues chosen for events are accessible and, when requested, accommodations are provided.***

Impediment: Based on state building code, occupancy standards may limit the rental housing choices of families with children, Hispanics, and new immigrants.

Recommendation: The County of Fairfax should:

a) Educate housing providers on occupancy standards and discriminatory advertising of such standards:

- ***All Know Your Rights brochures and presentations conducted by FCOHREP staff for housing providers reference the prohibition against discriminatory advertising, and note that the prohibition applies to otherwise exempt properties.***

b) Provide for the dissemination of information about acceptable occupancy standards in both English and Spanish:

- ***FCOHREP staff regularly conduct fair housing presentations in Spanish. When addressing familial status protections staff use the opportunity to discuss occupancy standards, populations affected, and related fair housing issues.***

c) Ensure that the staff of County agencies and other organizations working with families and new immigrants in need understand the fair housing implications of overly restrictive occupancy standards by private housing providers and educate families about fair housing laws.

- ***All Know Your Rights presentations conducted by FCOHREP staff, in English and Spanish, include a discussion of issues related to all protected classes, including national origin and familial status. When addressing issues of concern to families with children and immigrants, staff use the opportunity to reference occupancy standards and related fair housing issues. When presenting fair housing information to private housing providers as well as organizations and agencies that serve those populations, staff place a particular emphasis on the issue of occupancy standards and the populations most affected.***

Impediment: People with disabilities have limited housing choice in seeking housing that meets their needs, that is accessible and with access to any needed community based services. Those individuals with disabilities who face these issues are not able to age in place in the County in housing of their choice.

Recommendation: The County of Fairfax should:

f) Make a visible commitment to enhancing accessibility in single family housing by recognizing publicly that it makes economic sense and incorporating this goal in as many activities as possible.

FCOHREP is represented on the County's Building for All Committee (BFAC), a coalition that advocates for all homes, including single-family housing, in the county to be comfortable, safe, and convenient and enhance the independence of residents of all ages, sizes and abilities. The committee focuses on accessibility and universal design for persons with disabilities, older adults and residents with special needs in terms of both renovations and new construction. BFAC coordinates a wide range of networks and activities to advocate, provide information, promote workshops, and disseminate information in regard to fair housing accessibility requirements and universal design best practices. Beneficiaries of BFAC's advocacy include professionals and consumers in the housing, building and residential industries, as well as local and state policy makers. The group is comprised of a coalition of County agency staff, community groups and professionals. County agencies represented include the Departments of Family Services, Planning and Zoning, Housing and Community Development, and Human Rights and Equity Programs. Outside groups represented include the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) Virginia Chapter and Northern Virginia Resources Center for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing. Housing related professionals represented include realtors, architects and universal design academics, certified aging in place specialists, and more.

CR-40 - Monitoring 91.220 and 91.230

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

CDBG Monitoring

In FY 2017, \$966,638 of Affordable Housing Funds and \$721,001 of Targeted Public Services Funds were used by three nonprofits under contracts. The contract terms of each CDBG-funded public services activity require compliance with all applicable HUD and other federal regulations.

By contractual agreement, nonprofit recipients of CDBG funding for targeted public services are required to submit monthly and quarterly reports on services, outcomes, clients, demographics and expenditures through a web-based reporting system known as Web-R. In addition to regular monthly desk monitoring through electronic reports and correspondence, each of the four CDBG-funded targeted public services activities funded through the Consolidated Community Funding Pool was monitored by on-site visits during which client files and program records were sampled for contract compliance and reporting accuracy. Program staff also were interviewed.

Nonprofit affordable housing development projects also are monitored through a vigorous underwriting process. The FCRHA has established written underwriting standards and guidelines which are used to evaluate every request for affordable housing development financing. FCRHA staff monitored compliance with the standards at each stage of the development process.

HOME Monitoring

HCD has an annual monitoring regimen, which includes both desk monitoring and on-site inspections of HOME funded projects. The following program records and files are monitored to ensure compliance with the HOME requirements:

- tenant leases;
- income eligibility calculations (HUD Part 5 definition of Annual Income);
- compliance with HOME Rent Limits;
- tenant selection processes; and
- property standards.

HCD continues to use specific HOME affordable rental housing requirements checklists to conduct on-site monitoring of its rental projects for ongoing compliance with HOME affordable rental requirements. The checklists provide thorough information pertaining to household income, household size, income source documentation, and tenant lease information. Monitoring site visits consist of a short

introductory meeting, review of the tenant files, closing meeting, and visual assessment of a unit. Staff generally found CHDO units to be in compliance with HOME Program affordable rental housing requirements and issued corrective actions accordingly.

The following HOME assisted properties were inspected on-site this program year and it was determined that they are in compliance with housing codes and other applicable regulations. There are no outstanding site compliance issues and any issues detected during inspection have been resolved to date.

Tavenner Lane
Murraygate Village
McLean Hills
Castellani Meadows
Lincolnia Residences
Willow Oaks
Hopkins Glen
Olley Glen
Kate's Place

All properties are inspected under the Housing Quality Standards (HQS) at minimum while HCD is transitioning to UPCS-V Inspections Standards.

In FY 2017, HCD performed on-site monitoring at 11 FCRHA-owned, HOME-assisted properties and one (1) Fairfax County-owned HOME-assisted property. Two (2) non-profit organizations received HOME on-site rental compliance monitoring. The FCRHA properties were: Lincolnia Residences, Murraygate Village, Tavenner Lane, Hopkins Glen, Olley Glen, Island Walk, Castellani Meadows, Willow Oaks, McLean Hills, and Birmingham Green (a multi-jurisdictional joint venture). The Fairfax County-owned property was Kate's Place. The non-profit organizations were: Christian Relief Services of Virginia (close out for HOME units) and New Hope Housing (Mondloch Place).

Additional HOME on-site reviews were being scheduled as of July 2017. HOME annual desk audits were sent to all properties in June to include the 2017 HOME limits.

Fairfax County continues to support activities with CDBG, HOME, and ESG funds that benefit low- and moderate-income families and individuals. Program activities are monitored to ensure that these continue to benefit eligible households and comply with program requirements. Fairfax County has met its CDBG and HOME expenditure and obligation rates and continues to closely monitor projects to expedite the use of funds.

Fairfax County, through the Department of Planning and Zoning, ensures compliance with comprehensive planning requirements.

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

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

The Fairfax County Board of Supervisors has designated the Consolidated Community Funding Advisory Committee (CCFAC) as the citizen advisory group charged with overseeing the Consolidated Plan process. The CCFAC is also charged with oversight of and developing funding priorities for the Consolidated Community Funding Pool (CCFP), a pool of funds for nonprofit service providers that includes CDBG funds. CCFP funding is awarded to community-based organizations through a competitive process. The CCFAC oversees all aspects of the CCFP including policies, priorities, and planning and development of evaluation criteria for proposals. In carrying out its responsibilities, the CCFAC receives public input from various sources, including the following:

On November 10, 2015, the CCFAC held a public hearing to receive citizen input on housing and community development needs for FY 2017. The hearing provided citizens with the opportunity to express their views on housing, community development and human service needs; fair housing needs; Fairfax County's consolidated plan performance; the impact of a tight budget on programs and services; how they foresaw the needs of the community changing; how they and/or their organizations planned to shift their emphasis in response to the changing conditions, needs, and resources; and how they would address the balance between immediate needs and long-term needs in terms of program areas such as prevention.

On February 16, 2016, the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors authorized the advertising of a public hearing on the proposed Consolidated Plan One Year Action Plan for FY 2017 which was made available for public review and comment. The public hearing was held on March 15, 2016, at which the public was provided the opportunity to comment on the proposed use of funds as described in the proposed Consolidated Plan One-Year Action Plan for FY 2017 in accordance with U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) regulations and guidelines. Citizens also were invited to comment on housing and community service needs in the county as well as to provide information concerning changes in housing and community service trends since the last Board public hearing on the Consolidated Plan in 2015.

The Fairfax County Board of Supervisors held the public hearing on March 15, 2016. At its meeting on April 12, 2016, the CCFAC considered all comments received and forwarded its recommended proposed Consolidated Plan One-Year Action Plan for FY 2017 to the Board of Supervisors for approval.

This performance report was made available to citizens, and the county received no citizen comments during the period September 1, 2017 through September 18, 2017. A copy of the public notice that was printed in local newspapers is provided as an Attachment. In addition, the draft Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Report was posted on the Fairfax County government web site during the public comment period.

CR-45 - CDBG 91.520(c)

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

There were no changes in program objectives.

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

No

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

CR-50 - HOME 91.520(d)

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

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

Housing that is constructed or rehabilitated with HOME funds must meet all applicable local codes, rehabilitation standards, and ordinances at the time of project completion. Annual, biennial and triennial inspections of HOME-assisted rental housing are conducted based on number of units in the specific project to ensure that housing quality standards are maintained. Tenant income limits and rent limits for HOME projects are verified at the time of project completion. Income and rent limits are reviewed annually.

Additionally, contractors are in the units periodically and report on conditions. Any need for repairs are taken care of immediately. Any calls for service are responded to within a few days or immediately if the repair requires such attention. Safety items are corrected immediately.

The following HOME assisted properties were inspected on-site this program year and it was determined that they are in compliance with housing codes and other applicable regulations. There are no outstanding site compliance issues and any issues detected during inspection have been resolved to date.

- Tavenner Lane
- Murraygate Village
- McLean Hills
- Castellani Meadows
- Lincolnia Residences
- Willow Oaks
- Hopkins Glen
- Olley Glen
- Kate's Place

All properties are inspected under the Housing Quality Standards (HQS) at minimum while HCD is transitioning to UPCS-V Inspections Standards.

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

Vacant rental units are marketed in accordance with a written affirmative marketing plan.

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

The amount of HOME program income received is summarized in the first chart below, and HOME program income used is summarized in the second chart below, with the projects/activities which used HOME program income identified under "Grant Name":

Fiscal Year	Fund	Fund Name	Grant	Grant Name	Amount
2017	500-C50810	HOME	1380080-2010	HOME Administration	\$ 83,565
2017	500-C50810	HOME	1380080-2014	HOME Administration	99,698
				Total Program Income	\$ 183,264

Fiscal Year	Fund	Fund Name	Grant	Grant Name	Amount
2017	500-C50810	HOME	1380082-2013	Special Needs Hsg - LRG	\$ 500
2017	500-C50810	HOME	1380092-2016	Afford Hsg RFP - Cornerstone	64,983
				Total Program Drawn	\$ 65,483

See also IDIS Reports PR 09 and PR 05.

Describe other actions taken to foster and maintain affordable housing. 91.220(k) (STATES

**ONLY: Including the coordination of LIHTC with the development of affordable housing).
91.320(j)**

For actions taken to preserve the affordability of existing rental housing, see the Affordable Housing section under CR-05 of this document. See also the Match Contribution for the Federal Fiscal Year table under CR-15 for locally-funded HOME-eligible supports for affordable housing.

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

ESG Supplement to the CAPER in *e-snaps*

For Paperwork Reduction Act

1. Recipient Information—All Recipients Complete

Basic Grant Information

Recipient Name	FAIRFAX COUNTY
Organizational DUNS Number	074837626
EIN/TIN Number	540787833
Identify the Field Office	WASHINGTON DC
Identify CoC(s) in which the recipient or subrecipient(s) will provide ESG assistance	

ESG Contact Name

Prefix	Mrs
First Name	Laura
Middle Name	O
Last Name	Lazo
Suffix	O
Title	Associate Director Grants Management

ESG Contact Address

Street Address 1	3700 Pender Drive
Street Address 2	0
City	Fairfax
State	VA
ZIP Code	-
Phone Number	7032465166
Extension	0
Fax Number	0
Email Address	Laura.Lazo@fairfaxcounty.gov

ESG Secondary Contact

Prefix	
First Name	
Last Name	
Suffix	
Title	
Phone Number	
Extension	
Email Address	

2. Reporting Period—All Recipients Complete

Program Year Start Date	07/01/2016
Program Year End Date	06/30/2017

3a. Subrecipient Form – Complete one form for each subrecipient

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

**CR-65 - Persons Assisted (Replaced by ESG-CAPER Annual Reporting Tool (eCart)
 – see Attachments section)**

4. Persons Served

4a. Complete for Homelessness Prevention Activities

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

Table 16 – Household Information for Homeless Prevention Activities

4b. Complete for Rapid Re-Housing Activities

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

Table 17 – Household Information for Rapid Re-Housing Activities

4c. Complete for Shelter

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

Table 18 – Shelter Information

4d. Street Outreach

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

Table 19 – Household Information for Street Outreach

4e. Totals for all Persons Served with ESG

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

Table 20 – Household Information for Persons Served with ESG

5. Gender—Complete for All Activities

	Total
Male	
Female	
Transgender	
Don't Know/Refused/Other	
Missing Information	
Total	

Table 21 – Gender Information

6. Age—Complete for All Activities

	Total
Under 18	
18-24	
25 and over	
Don't Know/Refused/Other	
Missing Information	
Total	

Table 22 – Age Information

7. Special Populations Served—Complete for All Activities

Number of Persons in Households

Subpopulation	Total	Total Persons Served – Prevention	Total Persons Served – RRH	Total Persons Served in Emergency Shelters
Veterans				
Victims of Domestic Violence				
Elderly				
HIV/AIDS				
Chronically Homeless				
Persons with Disabilities:				
Severely Mentally Ill				
Chronic Substance Abuse				
Other Disability				
Total (unduplicated if possible)				

Table 23 – Special Population Served

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

10. Shelter Utilization

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

Table 24 – Shelter Capacity

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

Rapid Rehousing

- *Number of Unduplicated Persons Served by ESG-funded Programs = 1,635*
- *Percentage Exiting to Permanent Destinations = 67% (853 out of 1,266 people)*

Homelessness Prevention

- *Number of Unduplicated Persons Served by ESG-funded Programs = 1,083*
- *Percentage Exiting to Permanent Destinations = 67% (586 out of 885 people)*

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	285,236	209,149	180,547
Expenditures for Housing Relocation and Stabilization Services - Financial Assistance	37,100	59,061	151,367
Expenditures for Housing Relocation & Stabilization Services - Services	74,125	64,962	135,522
Expenditures for Homeless Prevention under Emergency Shelter Grants Program	0	0	0
Subtotal Homelessness Prevention	396,461	333,172	467,436

Table 25 – 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	192,752	129,041	315,055
Expenditures for Housing Relocation and Stabilization Services - Financial Assistance	139,205	95,055	289,316
Expenditures for Housing Relocation & Stabilization Services - Services	62,464	62,465	0
Expenditures for Homeless Assistance under Emergency Shelter Grants Program	0	0	0
Subtotal Rapid Re-Housing	394,421	286,561	604,371

Table 26 – 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	0	0
Operations	0	0	0
Renovation	0	0	0

Major Rehab	0	0	0
Conversion	0	0	0
Subtotal	0	0	0

Table 27 – ESG Expenditures for Emergency Shelter

11d. Other Grant Expenditures

	Dollar Amount of Expenditures in Program Year		
	2014	2015	2016
Street Outreach	0	0	0
HMIS	0	0	0
Administration	0	0	94,540

Table 28 - Other Grant Expenditures

11e. Total ESG Grant Funds

Total ESG Funds Expended	2014	2015	2016
	790,882	619,733	1,166,347

Table 29 - Total ESG Funds Expended

11f. Match Source

	2014	2015	2016
Other Non-ESG HUD Funds	0	0	0
Other Federal Funds	0	0	0
State Government	0	0	0
Local Government	790,883	619,733	1,166,347
Private Funds	0	0	0
Other	0	0	0
Fees	0	0	0
Program Income	0	0	0
Total Match Amount	790,883	619,733	1,166,347

Table 30 - Other Funds Expended on Eligible ESG Activities

11g. Total

Total Amount of Funds Expended on ESG Activities	2014	2015	2016
	1,581,765	1,239,466	2,332,694

Table 31 - Total Amount of Funds Expended on ESG Activities

Attachments