

CITY OF ERIE  
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Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Report

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PENNSYLVANIA**

**FY2021  
CONSOLIDATED  
ANNUAL  
PERFORMANCE  
AND  
EVALUATION  
REPORT**

*SECOND PROGRAM YEAR OF THE FIVE YEAR 2020-2024  
CONSOLIDATED PLAN*

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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.

This Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Report (CAPER) describes the activities undertaken during the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2021 and ending June 30, 2022 using Federal funds granted to the City of Erie by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) under the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG), Home Investment Partnerships Program (HOME) and Emergency Solutions Grant (ESG) Programs. Activities and accomplishments described in this report primarily benefit low-income and moderate-income residents of the City of Erie.

A draft of this report was available for public review and comment for a 15-day period beginning September 12, 2022 at 626 State Street, Rm 404, Erie, PA 16501 and online at <https://cityof.erie.pa.us/>. The completed document will be available to the public on the City's website, onsite at the Department of Economic & Community Development Room 404, the Blasco Library, Booker T. Washington Center, Martin Luther King Center, and the John F. Kennedy Center.

The City prepared a Five Year Strategic Plan for 2020-2024 in order to strategically implement federal programs that fund housing, community development, and economic development activities within the municipality. Through a collaborative planning process that involved a broad range of public and private agencies, the City developed a single, consolidated planning and application document for the use of federal entitlement funds available through the CDBG, HOME, and ESG programs. The goals and objectives for the 2020-2024 reporting period are based on the priority needs identified 2020-2024 fiscal year.

### **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.

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

The following demonstrates the priorities addressed and objectives accomplished in 2021 in accordance with the First Year Annual Action Plan and Five Year Consolidated Plan:

**HOUSING (High Priority) [HS-1 through HS-5]** HS-1 Housing Rehabilitation –ERA CDBG Homeowner Rehab (8 single units; of these 8 units, all 8 units also received lead remediation) HS-5 Homebuyer – (2 units); Homeowner Rehab- (3 units).

**COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT (High Priority) [CD-1 through CD-8]** CD-1 Tree Removal/Replacement (95,805 people, 12 trees removed), Erie Refocused Citizen Response Center(2,701 people); CD-2 Infrastructure – Road Reconstruction (95,805 people). CD-3 Public Services – City Summer Recreation (225 people); Summer recreation programs at four neighborhood centers serving 222 youth (JFK – 36, MLK-61, BTW-48, Trinity-77); Human Resources at eleven neighborhood facilities serving 2,623 people (BTW – 714, MLK – 494, Trinity Center – 62, JFK – 99, Erie City Mission – 92, UE CDC – 46, MCRC- 62), Youth Leadership Institute of Erie – (26 people), YMCA Teen Center (178 youth), St. Martin Center, Inc. (470 people), Boys & Girls Club – 380; CD-4 Accessibility – ADA Improvements- Curb Cuts (8,541 people); CD-6 Code Enforcement – (639 closed cases). CD-7 Clearance – Demolition (1 building).

**OTHER SPECIAL NEEDS PRIORITY (High Priority) [SN-2]** GECAC In Home Services (150 people)

**HOMELESS (High Priority) [HO-1 through HO-3]** HO-2 Operations - ESG shelters and transitional housing agencies served 2,059 persons (see CR25 and CR70 for detailed project outcomes); City of Erie staff ESG administrative and fiscal management (Other: 1). HO-3 Prevention and Housing --GECAC Rapid Re-Housing (28 households with 43 individuals); St. Martin Center Rapid Re-Housing (10 households with 19 individuals).

**ADMINISTRATION, PLANNING, & MANAGEMENT (High Priority) [AM-1]** CDBG and HOME funds were used for ongoing administrative functions and oversight of federal, state, and local funded programs. IDIS does not accept accomplishments for administrative functions, but the outcomes were achieved under AM-1 during the program year.

*\*Projects include funds from prior year Action Plans completed during the FY2021 reporting period. Completions for some prior year goals not listed in the FY21 AAP or program year goals chart in IDIS (HS2, HS4) are included in 5 year totals and narrative above.*

*Note: Some Goals have much higher Actual Strategic Plan and Program Year accomplishments than Expected Strategic Plan and Program Year accomplishments due to a change in the methodology of measuring Units of Measure since the submission of the Five Year Consolidated Plan. Goals such as Community Facilities*

*and Infrastructure are using 95,805 people (City population) as the unit of measure because they provide a city-wide benefit.*

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## 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	26,554	9	767
Black or African American	7,898	13	708
Asian	611	0	15
American Indian or American Native	66	0	12
Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	3	0	3
<b>Total</b>	<b>54,518</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>1,505</b>
Hispanic	3,750	2	121
Not Hispanic	50,768	20	1,486

**Table 1 – Table of assistance to racial and ethnic populations by source of funds**

### Narrative

When generating the CDBG PR23, the reported numbers generated within IDIS include additional categories of race along with ethnicity as follows: American Indian/Alaskan Native & White: 129 (people), Asian & White: 10 (people), Black/African American & White: 225 (people), American Indian/Alaskan Native & Black/African: 10 (people), Other multi-racial: 1,945 (people) and Hispanic: 111 (people).

Additional funding was available to our agencies for the COVID-19 pandemic through the CARES Act. On the PR23, demographics for race were as follows: White: 13,750 (people), Black/African American: 2,306 (people), Asian: 334 (people), American Indian/Alaskan Native: 0 (people), Asian & White: 2 (people), Black/African American & White: 38 (people), American Indian/Alaskan Native & Black/African: 7 (people), Other multi-racial: 621 (people) and Hispanic: 695 (people). Of those households served: 3,602 people were extremely low, 3,466 people were low income, 4,659 people were moderate income and 3,300 people were non-moderate income.

Racial distribution of City residents is approximately 72.7% white; 16.4% Black or African American; 4% Asian; 7.6% Two or more races and all other populations represent less than one percent each. About 6.7% of City residents are Hispanic or Latino (ACS 2019-estimates). The City's CDBG, HOME, and ESG programs combined racial distribution of reported beneficiaries was approximately 66.9% White; 24.9% Black or African American; 1.4% Asian; 6.2% more than one race (2,187 from data below\*); and all other races represented under 1% each. About 8.2% of beneficiaries from the combined programs were Hispanic or Latino.

The following 2021 additional beneficiaries are not included in the chart above:

- HOME – 1 Black/African American/White and Non Hispanic household for a total of 23 HOME recipients and 21 Non Hispanics
- ESG -105 individuals classified under other Race categories not available in the chart (98 multiple races\*; 5 “don’t know/refused; and 2 “data not collected”) and 3 individuals classified under Ethnicity categories not available in the chart (2 “don’t know/refused and 1 “data not collected”) for a total of 1,610 individuals for emergency shelter, transitional housing, and Rapid Rehousing activities.

## CR-15 - Resources and Investments 91.520(a)

### Identify the resources made available

Source of Funds	Source	Resources Made Available	Amount Expended During Program Year
CDBG	public - federal	3,237,726.44	2,085,115.49
HOME	public - federal	856,139.14	355,955.09
ESG	public - federal	270,566.00	226,763.45

Table 2 - Resources Made Available

In addition to the above Resources Made Available, the following CARES grants were also available:

Source of Funds	Source	Resources Made Available	Amount Expended During Program Year
CDBG CARES	public – federal		486,944.12
ESG CARES	public – federal		887,820.78

### Narrative

Expenditures from the FY21 allocations, prior program years, and program income totaled the following: CDBG \$2,085,115.49 (Accrual Basis); HOME \$355,955.09; ESG \$226,763.45; CD CARES \$486,944.12 (Accrual Basis); and ESG CARES \$887,820.78.

The HUD CDBG allocation amounted to \$3,211,390.00, plus we received \$26,336.44 in program income for the current year (Note: CDBG PI in the amount of \$850.00 was erroneously receipted in IDIS in FY21 instead of FY20). The HUD HOME allocation amounted to \$809,159.00, plus we received \$46,980.14 in program income for the current year (Note: HOME PI in the amount of \$4,529.00 was erroneously receipted in IDIS in FY21 instead of FY20; HOME PI in the amount of \$29,430.14 was erroneously receipted in IDIS in FY22 instead of FY21). The HUD ESG allocation amounted to \$270,566.00.

Prior year funds available during FY21 were as follows: CDBG \$3,719,291.48 plus unbudgeted program income of \$1,147.44; HOME \$1,948,926.21 plus unbudgeted program income of \$4,529.00; ESG \$154,929.06; CDBG-CV (CARES-1 and CARES-3) \$1,827,534.04; ESG-CV (CARES-1 and CARES-2) \$1,261,613.60.



**Identify the geographic distribution and location of investments**

<b>Target Area</b>	<b>Planned Percentage of Allocation</b>	<b>Actual Percentage of Allocation</b>	<b>Narrative Description</b>
Citywide	100	100	Citywide

**Table 3 – Identify the geographic distribution and location of investments**

**Narrative**

The City of Erie generally distributes CDBG, HOME, and ESG funds on a citywide basis to eligible beneficiaries, however, Code Enforcement activities are only carried out in the CD impact area. An eligible beneficiary may be a low to moderate income (LMI) person or family, an activity that primarily benefits a LMI household, or an activity located in a LMI Census Tract (CT) or Block Group (BG). Since the City’s LMI population exceeds 51%, certain activities that have a citywide benefit may be considered.

## Leveraging

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

The City of Erie shares HUD's vision of using the Annual Plan funds to assist programs and projects that will ultimately prove financially self-sufficient. For FY20, the City's annual action plan designated CDBG funds for code enforcement, which included Code Enforcement staff participating in community efforts focusing on blight reduction in the East and West Bayfront neighborhoods, which in turn supports strategies outlined in Erie Refocused. Code enforcement assisted neighborhood groups and residents to identify and address concerns for properties that may be deteriorating or unsafe for residents and distributed information on a Housing Resources Directory, which was compiled through a joint effort among the Neighborhood Resource Organization (NRO), the Erie Redevelopment Authority (ERA), and neighborhood organizations.

The Sisters of St. Joseph Neighborhood Network (SSJNN) spent \$104,070 during FY20 on acquisition and renovation projects for four (4) residential properties: one property was demolished for a planned greenhouse; two (2) structures are currently being renovated; and two (2) adjoining vacant parcels will be developed as an urban farm incubator. PA DCED Neighborhood Partnership Program (NPP) funds were used for a \$5,000 Façade grant program to complete: seven (7) residential projects; one church; and six (6) commercial buildings. PA DCED Neighborhood Assistance Program (NAP) funds were used to complete five (5) residential mini-repair grant projects. Erie County Gaming Revenue Authority (ECGRA) funds of \$9,989 were used for a Renaissance Block project on the 1000 block of W. 24<sup>th</sup> Street to complete façade improvements on eight (8) buildings. ECGRA funds of \$79,557 were spent on a Mission Main Street program to make improvements for six (6) commercial properties. \$10,000 was spent on a public art installation on the 300 block of W. 18<sup>th</sup> Street.

The SNOOPS Neighborhood Watch funding of \$800 from the Sisters of St. Joseph Neighborhood Network for their Monthly food pantry which provides food to 36 families (90 residents) every month; and \$1,000 through Erie Gives for a new lawn tractor for our two parks we maintain; and \$500 from fundraising activities, in addition to volunteer labor, to maintain a community garden. The fresh fruits and vegetables produced by the garden are provided to neighborhood residents.

Our West Bayfront (OWB) is a 501(c)3 non-profit neighborhood improvement organization incorporated in 2017 and is guided by the Our West Bayfront community plan, developed and adopted in 2016. Current projects include:

- **Bayview Park Enhancement Project:** OWB and the City of Erie are continuing to work together to implement \$380,000 of improvements. This year, three swinging benches were installed at the top of the bluff, new signage sharing the history of the neighborhood and the park, and new basketball court lighting were all installed.
- **“Re-Store West 8<sup>th</sup> Street”:** To date, 13 properties have received matching grants to make improvements:
  - 326 W. 8<sup>th</sup> St.

- 461-463 W. 8<sup>th</sup> St.
  - 330 W. 8<sup>th</sup> St.
  - 331 W. 8<sup>th</sup> St.
  - 440 W. 8<sup>th</sup> St.
  - 345 W. 8<sup>th</sup> St.
  - 347 W. 8<sup>th</sup> St.
  - 349 W. 8<sup>th</sup> St.
  - 402 W. 8<sup>th</sup> St.
  - 805 Park Ave. South
  - 526 Plum St.
  - 620 Liberty St.
  - 813 Park Ave. South
- A major grant was recently awarded to the City of Erie, in collaboration with OWB, to support renovations of 3 historic buildings on West 8<sup>th</sup> Street. Security cameras have been installed at 5 locations, and OWB is working with the City of Erie to make changes to the roadway that will make the corridor safer and more pedestrian friendly.
  - **Vacant property rehabilitation:** OWB completed the renovations of 3 properties in 2020-21, including two 2-unit homes and a mixed-use building on West 8<sup>th</sup> Street, resulting in the creation of 7 quality affordable housing units. OWB is preparing for the renovation of three additional vacant properties.
  - **Public Art:** This year, two major new works of public art were installed including “Sun Gate,” a decorative metalwork piece at the top of Cascade Path, and “We The People”, consisting of portraits of 50 community members etched in wood panels.

<b>Fiscal Year Summary – HOME Match</b>	
1. Excess match from prior Federal fiscal year	7,213,853
2. Match contributed during current Federal fiscal year	2,716
3. Total match available for current Federal fiscal year (Line 1 plus Line 2)	7,216,569
4. Match liability for current Federal fiscal year	0
5. Excess match carried over to next Federal fiscal year (Line 3 minus Line 4)	7,216,569

**Table 4 – 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	
2333	06/30/2022	0	2,716	0	0	0	0	2,716	

Table 5 – 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 beginning of reporting period \$	Amount received during reporting period \$	Total amount expended during reporting period \$	Amount expended for TBRA \$
4,529	46,980.14	22,079	0
			Balance on hand at end of reporting period \$
			29,430.14

Table 6 – Program Income

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

Table 7 - Minority Business and Women Business Enterprises

<b>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</b>						
	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 8 – Minority Owners of Rental Property

<b>Relocation and Real Property Acquisition</b> – Indicate the number of persons displaced, the cost of relocation payments, the number of parcels acquired, and the cost of acquisition						
Parcels Acquired		0		0		
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 9 – Relocation and Real Property Acquisition

## CR-20 - Affordable Housing 91.520(b)

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

	One-Year Goal	Actual
Number of Homeless households to be provided affordable housing units	63	0
Number of Non-Homeless households to be provided affordable housing units	60	35
Number of Special-Needs households to be provided affordable housing units	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>123</b>	<b>36</b>

Table 10 – Number of Households

	One-Year Goal	Actual
Number of households supported through Rental Assistance	63	0
Number of households supported through The Production of New Units	6	0
Number of households supported through Rehab of Existing Units	44	35
Number of households supported through Acquisition of Existing Units	10	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>123</b>	<b>36</b>

Table 11 – Number of Households Supported

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

*NOTE: CDBG and HOME funds were not used for rental assistance. GECAC administers the City ESG Rapid Rehousing funds for eligible homeless individuals and families to secure housing. GECAC Rapid Rehousing provided assistance to 32 households in 2021. As the HUD Desk Guide to IDIS for the CAPER instructs though, CR-20 estimates should not include the provision of emergency shelter, transitional housing, or social services so these beneficiaries are not included in the chart above.*

**Problems encountered in meeting these goals** – During the COVID-19 Pandemic the HOME program struggled with contractors not being able to finish current projects in progress in a timely manner, in addition to, the inability to start new projects that were qualified and waiting, allowing contractors the time to catch up and await the necessary supplies needed for the job. Since last years CAPER reporting, the lender relations and ability to work with the program has since improved. Lenders are no longer

hesitant to comply with the HOME program requirements, but actually welcome the opportunity to help assist consumers in becoming first time homebuyers and/or helping homeowners maintain their homes.

The PA Department of Labor determination that all housing construction projects over \$25,000 must pay prevailing wages has significantly affected outcomes. The City has instituted a policy not to exceed \$24,999 on housing rehabilitation activity due to the significant increase in project costs and the reluctance of housing rehabilitation contractors to bid on these projects due to the increased record keeping requirements. As a result, many homes with significant rehabilitation needs are not being addressed with HUD funding.

Improved data collection has been made through the HMIS system. By assessing the needs of the homeless population we have learned much about subpopulations of homeless individuals and focused efforts on meeting their specific needs.

The City will continue to cooperate with various social service agencies, low-income housing advocates and providers to address underserved needs. The City continues to facilitate the monthly meetings of the Mayor's Roundtable for Disabilities, which includes an agenda item for discussion on Housing and Homelessness.

***Production of new units*** – Midtown Revitalization (HANDS) New Construction project was completed 01/05/2022. Accomplishments will be in CAPER 2021.

***Housing Rehabilitation*** - Completions in 2020 include: 12 CDBG (11 single owner-occupied units and 1 multi-units rental with 2 units); 23 HOME (18 HANDS Rental Rehab units, 2 homebuyer rehab units through the City of Erie HOME activity, 3 homeowner rehab units through the City of Erie HOME activity).

***Acquisition*** – No units were acquired.

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

Proposed outcomes may deviate from year to year but overall goals will be met. The City will continue to support Rapid Rehousing and homeowner rehabilitation programs as these programs are effective in making affordable housing accessible and sustainable for low and moderate income households.

No substantial modifications are anticipated at this time as the City continues to make progress in providing affordable housing and track outcomes that demonstrate successfully achieving these goals. The City now includes a listing of units anticipated to be completed and the number of units funded on the AP-55 Affordable Housing portion of Annual Action Plans.

**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.**

<b>Number of Households Served</b>	<b>CDBG Actual</b>	<b>HOME Actual</b>
Extremely Low-income	2	8
Low-income	8	8
Moderate-income	3	3
<b>Total</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>19</b>

**Table 12 – Number of Households Served**

**Narrative Information**

CDBG housing priority funds benefited homeowners (8) and a multi-unit income-eligible rental units (2) through housing rehabilitation and weatherization/energy efficiency assistance. Of the 13 CDBG households, 2 were extremely low-income, 8 were low-income, and 3 were moderate income.

The City also completed several CDBG community development (non-housing) projects where activities must benefit populations of which at least 51% of clientele or households served are low-to-moderate income (LMC). The outcomes for the reporting period were 1,778 extremely low-income; 8,850 low-income; 102 moderate-income beneficiaries; 61 non moderate beneficiaries (10,791).

HOME funds benefited a total of 5 households and should include four (4) Non-moderate income households not shown in the chart above. Two (2) Homebuyer/Rehabilitation units, three (3) Homeowner Rehab units and eighteen (18) Rental Rehabilitation units in 2020 (see CR50).

A significant challenge continues to be a lack of decent, affordable housing, particularly for the population with income of less than 30% AMI. This lack of affordable housing stock is also a barrier for individuals and families seeking to move from homeless situations into permanent housing.

The City has been a member of the Erie County Home Team Homeless and Housing Coalition, a partnership between the County Department of Human Services and the City of Erie’s Department of Economic and Community Development, since 1997. The Erie County Home Team Homeless and Housing Coalition has adopted the Housing First Model to move individuals who are homeless as quickly as possible into permanent housing with whatever supports are needed. The goal of a Housing First approach is to minimize the time people are homeless, including time spent in emergency shelters and/or transitional housing. To accomplish this, the primary focus of services is to help the individual or family overcome housing barriers and find appropriate housing.

In FY21 the City provided GECAC \$87,933 and St. Martin Center, Inc. \$15,000 in FY19 reprogrammed funding totaling \$102,933 for Rapid Re-Housing, which resulted in assisting a total of 38 households. To ensure that housing provided through the Rapid Re-Housing program is safe and decent, the housing units undergo an annual housing quality standards inspection.

The City also allocated \$330,187.80 of ESG CARES Act funding for GECAC Homelessness Prevention to assist 50 individuals.

In an on-going effort to address the needs of Erie's disabled population, the Mayor's Roundtable on Disabilities continues to meet regularly. Approximately 20-25 consumers and advocates took part in the monthly meetings with Mayor Schember during the 2021 program year.

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

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

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

The Home Team Homeless and Housing Coalition / Erie County and City Continuum of Care (CoC) has been successful in securing funding since FY1997. The CoC (PA 605, administered by the County) was awarded \$2,573,056 in federal 2021 HUD funds for nine projects. There were 2 new grants that were awarded funds, Self Start PSH expansion and Moving Into Stability (DV RRH). This year HUD also consolidate 2 grants, Self Start PSH and Self Start PSH Expansion, and Coordinated Entry and Coordinated Entry Expansion. One project, ECCM Rapid Re-Housing received a reduction in funds. All projects include services provided by a variety of agencies with programs designed to reduce and end homelessness. Several projects are designed to serve chronically homeless individuals and families. The following CoC projects were funded:

\$950,897 Self Start PSH (CoCR)

\$276,881 Lighting the Candle I (CoCR)

\$11,982 ECCM Rapid Rehousing (CoC)

\$161,093 Fresh Start (CoCR)

\$608,934 My Way Home (CoCR))

\$146,027 Erie County Coordinated Entry Expansion

\$97,201 CoC Planning

\$174,968 Moving Into Stability

\$146,027 Erie County HMIS (CoCR)

The City of Erie received \$270,556 of Emergency Solutions (ESG) Grant funding for the 2021 program year. Many CoC and ESG subrecipient agencies use HMIS Intake Assessment forms as one method to determine the needs of homeless individuals and families. These forms were updated during the program year by the HMIS Coordinator to align with HMIS/HUD reporting categories and to include categories requested by the Erie County Home Team Homeless and Housing Coalition. Throughout the program year, the HMIS Coordinator worked with agencies to improve the collection of information, such as data on the assessment forms. While Erie does not allocate funding to homeless prevention or street outreach, agencies collaborate to ensure homeless individuals are connected to services and shelter.

The CoC implemented a coordinated entry system in January 2018, which will benefit homeless outreach and assessment processes and coordinated entry was awarded extra money in the 2019 CoC

grant to expand that system. The agencies regularly communicate on barriers and strategies to prevent homelessness, particularly through the Erie County Home Team, the Executive Committee and its subcommittees. This year the Erie County Home Team restructured the committees, with the main committee being the Executive Committee. This committee is the governance board for the Home Team, and they vote on all housing issues for the Erie County Home Team. The committee consists of human service providers, MH providers, formerly homeless, County DHS representative, City housing representative, a health department representative, and a landlord. Sub-committees are Client Services Committee, Data Committee, Coordinated Entry Committee, Marketing Committee, Project Ranking Committee, and the Single Point in Time Committee. The Sub-Committees work on providing improved access and enhancement of services for homeless individuals, as well as, better data collection to better review outcomes and quality of housing services. HMIS reports are provided to Erie County Home Team to review aggregate information on the area's homeless population, which can help identify trends, characteristics, and needs of this population. Erie County Home Team meetings are open to the public and all individuals interested in homeless and at-risk of homelessness individuals. Local nonprofits, education providers, Veteran representatives, social service agencies, and community members regularly contribute to the Home Team's efforts.

### **Addressing the emergency shelter and transitional housing needs of homeless persons**

ESG program funds are made available to the City of Erie by HUD under Subtitle B of Title IV of the Stewart B. McKinney-Vento Homeless Assistance Act, 42 USC 11371-11387, as amended. During the program year, \$134,843.44 in 2021 ESG funds and \$19,232.78 in prior year funds were expended by local shelters that offer emergency shelter and transitional housing (see CR75). The program is designed to be the first step in a continuum of assistance to enable homeless individuals and families to move toward independent living as well as to prevent homelessness. Use of funds by the City of Erie provides for the operations and delivery of essential services at the six (6) Emergency Shelters and three (3) Transitional Living Facilities. The allocation of ESG funds is based on the ratio of number of beds per facility to the daily average provided by all facilities, times the amount of ESG funds available for the street outreach/emergency shelter activity. The FY21 allocation was based on the 2020 average daily bed count.

**FY21 ESG SHELTER & TRANSITIONAL HOUSING**

<b>AGENCY</b>	<b>ESG FUNDS</b>	<b>BEDS</b>	<b># SERVED</b>	<b>PRIMARY POPULATION SERVED</b>
E Community Shelter Services	\$32,160	55	471	Single-parent families and unaccompanied adult men
E Community of Caring	\$18,815	24	415	Men, women, and people with mental illnesses
T Mercy Center for Women	\$13,328	25	69	Women and children
E Mission/New Life Center	\$36,868	56	363	Homeless men
E The Refuge	\$18,815	32	256	Homeless families
T SafeNet Bridge House	\$8,637	20	27	Women and children fleeing domestic violence
E SafeNet Hospitality House	\$13,328	43	256	Women and children fleeing domestic violence
T SafeNet TLC	\$4,708	12	13	Homeless young mothers or pregnant women
E St. Patrick's Haven	\$15,682	21	189	Homeless men
	<b>\$162,341</b>	<b>288</b>	<b>2,059</b>	

E *Emergency Shelter*  
T *Transitional Housing*

**ESG Emergency and Transitional**

**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**

Given the limited amount of ESG funds during the FY2021-22 year, and the need for direct shelter services and the rapid re-housing of the newly homeless, the City did not allocate ESG funds for homeless discharge coordination activities during the reporting period.

**Discharge Coordination Policy:** The lead agency for the Erie County CoC is the Erie County Department of Human Services (DHS) that encompasses the Mental Health/ Mental Disabilities, Office of Drug and Alcohol, and the Office of Children and Youth. DHS provides services in the community through crisis, residential, and CRR that help divert people from going to the hospital. When those services fail and people need treatment at the state hospital, Erie County Care Management (ECCM) begins working upon admission or discharge, planning with a housing component. When the person is ready for discharge, their housing will be to either a CRR to further their treatment, to assist them with the skills needed to remain in the community; a personal care home that is funded with mental health funds; a nursing home for people who are medically complex, also funded with mental health funds; a community apartment with supportive services, with the supportive services being funded with mental

health funds; or to live with family and supportive services being provided with mental health funds. People may move from one housing arrangement to another – such as moving from CRR to an apartment with supportive service when they are ready. The Erie Community Corrections Center (CCC), a residential reentry facility operated by the PA Department of Corrections, as well as the Erie County Prison Work Release Center provide services such as finding employment, income and developing a home plan to assist offenders as they near their release dates.

**Foster Care:** The Office of Children and Youth has a three-tiered approach for children aging out of foster care. First, when a child reaches the age of 16, they are enrolled in an Independent Living Program at Family Services. In this program, the youth acquire the necessary skills that will assist them with living on their own, budgeting, and employment skills. Once they reach 18, Family Services assists them in finding employment and an apartment. Family Services also provides housing support for these youth for up to 2 years after discharge, that helps maintain them in their housing. The second tier is for youth who have not obtained the skills necessary to live independently in the community by 18. These youth are placed in a program at Hermitage House where they may stay another year, continue their relationship and services at Family Services, and then transition to a community apartment once they have secured employment. Family Services again provides housing support for up to 2 years after they are in their own apartment. The third tier is for youth that no appropriate placement is available for them in the community. These youth are generally 16 and 17 years old and are placed in a community apartment, continue their education, enrolled at Family Services, and receive housing support services until they reach 20 or 21 years, depending on their functioning ability.

## **Health Care**

For people coming out of nursing homes with physical disabilities, our local Voices for Independence assists them with obtaining permanent housing and the supportive services such as attendance care that is necessary for them to live independently in the community. A representative from Voices for Independence sits on our Erie County HOME Team and it is her job to find appropriate housing and supportive services for people with physical disabilities. For the elderly people who are coming out of nursing homes, we have no difficulty finding them apartments, since the Housing Authority has a 30% vacancy rate in their elderly-only complexes. Case managers from the nursing home arrange for the apartment, and the Housing Authority provides the supportive services through their Home Health Care Program to help maintain them in their apartment. Erie County is involved in discharge planning on both the county and state levels:<sup>1</sup> People Leaving County Institutions. The Erie County DHS and the Erie County Home Team operates closely with the Erie County Prison to ensure that people leaving the prison have a viable home plan. Erie County Care Management staff for mental health and intellectual disabilities employs a similar process for these people as outlined in the discharge policy for people leaving the state hospital noted above. People with physical disabilities leaving the prison are connected with Voices for Independence and Community Resources for Independence (CRI) before discharge to plan for suitable accommodations upon their release. These policies, for the most part, are successful for these populations; however, there is a gap in the planning process for people who have served their maximum sentence. There is no home plan developed for people to prevent them from

entering the homeless system. 2. People Leaving State Institutes. There is a Discharge Coordination Plan in place between Erie County and the State Hospital. The plan outlines discharge procedures and policies. A housing plan is in place for everyone who is discharged and they are provided with wrap-around services to afford them the best opportunity to succeed. The Erie County Home Team is working to develop a homeless delivery system that works closely with the Mental Health and Drug and Alcohol systems to get at the root of the problems faced by those who are vulnerable to becoming homeless.

**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 City is a member of the Erie County Home Team Homeless and Housing Coalition. In March of 1997, the County Department of Human Services and the City of Erie's Department of Economic and Community Development entered into a partnership that continues today. The Erie County Home Team conducted strategic planning and implemented the Erie County coordinated entry system during the City's 2018 program year. The Erie County Home Team has been working together on the Housing First Model to move individuals who are homeless as quickly as possible into permanent housing with whatever supports are needed. The goal of a Housing First approach is to minimize the time people are homeless, including time spent in emergency shelters and/or transitional housing. To accomplish this, the primary focus of services is to help the individual or family overcome housing barriers and find appropriate housing.

In FY21, the City provided ESG funding for Transitional Housing and Rapid Re-Housing, with the following outcomes:

- SafeNet TLC Program, \$4,708 – 13 women and children.
- SafeNet Bridge House, \$8,637 – 27 individuals.
- Mercy Center for Women, \$13,328 – 69 women and children.
- GECAC Rapid Re-Housing, \$87,933, assistance to 28 households.
- St. Martin Center Rapid Re-Housing, \$15,000, assistance to 10 households

GECAC and St. Martin Center Rapid Re-housing Services are designated to help literally homeless persons transition to permanent housing. Eligible assistance typically includes first month's rent and security deposit costs. The City consulted with the CoC/Erie Home Team throughout the 2017 program year to assess the ESG Rapid Re-Housing program. The City implemented a pilot in FY17 with GECAC's Rapid Re-housing program. The purpose of the pilot was to further reduce barriers for literally homeless individuals to secure housing. At the conclusion of the pilot, the requirement for families to contribute \$100 towards their housing costs was eliminated. The County also organized several Rapid Re-housing

discussions during the program year with local HUD-funded RRH agencies, which has been helpful to understanding available resources, population priorities, and eligibility criteria for each program. Several CoC-funded Rapid RRH programs will focus specifically on permanent housing with priorities for chronically homeless populations. As listed in the CR-70, the City also consulted with CoC/Erie County Home Team in FY16 to update the ESG performance standards to include outcomes for chronically homeless populations served and exit destinations of all ESG beneficiaries. The goals are to reduce the number of chronically homeless and increase the percent of individuals securing permanent housing.

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

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

The Housing Authority of the City of Erie (HACE) continues to use their capital funds to implement a comprehensive renovation program at all of their public housing developments designed to ensure the long-term viability of its buildings and grounds and improve marketability and appeal of its housing units. See Attachment D for additional information on Public Housing Goals. The following items will continue to be addressed:

- Update kitchen and bathroom plumbing fixtures
- Repair brick siding and exterior painting at family developments and scattered sites
- Replace kitchen cabinets, interior flooring and entry doors
- Resurface parking areas and driveways
- Replace roofing shingles
- Update electric panel boxes
- Repair concrete spalls on interior walls
- Replace emergency generators
- Replace front porch stoops
- Replace windows
- Test for lead based paint at family developments and either remediate or abate any presence of LBP. HACE was just awarded a \$1 million Lead-Based Paint grant through the Department of Housing & Urban Development.
- Update boilers at high rise buildings
- Replace sidewalks

Conditions of Public Housing Units HACE has implemented a comprehensive renovation program to insure the long-term viability of its buildings and grounds and improve overall marketability and appeal of its housing units. HACE will continue its efforts to revitalize the areas surrounding four (4) eastside public housing neighborhoods through acquisition of blighted properties, removal of junk and debris, and improved landscaping.

In 2019 HACE purchased Better Housing, a multi-family property that is surrounded by our Lake City Development. HACE will undertake extensive repairs and façade improvement renovations over the next five years that will ensure the long-term viability of this property and stabilize this neighborhood. In 2020, HACE was awarded \$250,000 from PHFA through the Realty Transfer Tax Funds to assist with



these renovations. This funding is being used to replace the windows and repair rotting wood framing around the windows. The total project cost is \$478,000, HACE is contributing \$228,000 in non-federal funds to complete the work which expected to be completed by the end of September, 2022. In 2021, HACE was again awarded funding from PHFA through the Realty Transfer Tax Funds in the amount of \$300,000 and is using this funding award to update the electric panels and wiring in all 52 units. Since the project came in under budget, at \$201,000, HACE has requested and been approved for a budget revision to replace the existing furnaces and add central air. The electrical upgrades are expected to be complete by the end of this year and the furnace and A/C will take place over the next eighteen months.

Customer satisfaction remains at a current high level, with over 86% of current HACE residents willing to recommend a HACE unit to their family and/or friends.

Section 504 Needs Assessment HACE was one of the first public housing authorities in western Pennsylvania to submit a 504 needs assessment and transition plan. The activities in the transition plan are now completed. HACE has completed the conversion of 108 units of public housing to accessible housing for persons with disabilities, and has made accessible modifications to HACE administrative buildings, parking areas, playgrounds, and other common public areas in order to be in compliance with Uniform Federal Accessibility Standards (UFAS).

#### Accessible Housing:

- Of the 1,858 total units, 109 (5.8%) are accessible for those with mobility disabilities. This surpasses the required 5%. 50 units (2.7%) are accessible for those with hearing and/or visual impairment.
- These accessible units are distributed throughout developments and sites, as required by HUD regulations.
- Reasonable accommodation/modifications are explained and provided when requested.

**Section 3:** HACE actively promotes the Section 3 program on all development and improvements undertaken on any of the HACE properties. The following is a summary of Section 3 HACE efforts:

- HACE has an extensive Section 3 plan in all bid documents.
- Enforcement is key to the process of promoting Section 3.
- HACE works with their own public housing residents to prepare residents for Section 3 employment.
- HACE goal: 30% of new hires – would like to exceed the goal.
- HACE works with contractors who understand the process.
- Pre-screening is key; in addition to job readiness:  
HACE tries to address potential barriers (day care, transportation, etc.) upfront
- HACE employs public housing residents who are enrolled in college as summer interns. On average HACE provides summer employment to 20 public housing residents each year.

**Health Clinics:** To address the medical needs of some of the residents, HACE has developed an on-site nursing clinic and an on-site dental clinic that will provide some medical care. These clinics are located at the John E. Horan Garden Apartments.

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

The Housing Authority encourages the formation of Tenant Councils at all of its sites. Any funds raised by these tenant groups are matched by HACE.

All residents are invited to be part of HACE's Annual Plan process. Meetings are held to give updates on all major activities in the past year and residents are asked for input on their needs. A Resident Advisory Group with at least one representative from each housing development attends a series of meetings with HACE staff to develop and approve the Annual Plan.

The Authority's Section 8 Family Self-Sufficiency Program currently has 37 active participants. Program staff assists program participants in the development of their educational and career goals, and in the establishment of a savings escrow account which can be used for a wide variety of purchases upon successful completion of their involvement in the program. To date, 66 FSS participants have graduated from the program and twenty-five (25) of these graduates have purchased their first home. 19 of the participant families have established escrow savings accounts totaling \$57,503.65.

In 2016, HACE began to utilize a new \$367,635 ROSS grant from HUD by implementing its new Public Housing Family Self-Sufficiency (PHFSS) Program to help residents achieve economic self-sufficiency and move out of public housing. In 2019, HACE was awarded a renewal grant. Patterned after HACE's successful Section 8 Family Self-Sufficiency Program, HACE has contracted two case managers to work one-on-one with eligible families to help identify and remove barriers to self-sufficiency, such as lack of job training, poor health, transportation problems, low education levels, and few affordable child care options. There are currently 65 active participants in this program, with 47 escrow accounts totaling \$217,455.20. As of July 2022, 77 public housing residents have graduated from the PHFSS program.

HACE has implemented a number of initiatives to assist public housing residents in their efforts to become self-sufficient. These programs are designed to:

- Increase the ratio of public housing and Section 8 residents who have employment as a source of income.
- Continue the HomePLUS Program at Schmid Towers and Friendship Apartments.
- Work with residents to improve the image of public housing.
- Update the flat rent schedule that reflects the market rental value of units based on size, condition and location.
- Increase the number of participants in the public housing and Section 8 Family Self-Sufficiency Programs.
- Continue GED programs at the E.F. Smith Quality of Life Learning Center.
- Continue ongoing programs at the E.F. Smith Quality of Life Learning Center.
- Continue ongoing programs for credit and budget counseling.
- Expand health care partnerships that are located in HACE neighborhoods

**Actions taken to provide assistance to troubled PHAs – Not applicable – no PHAs are troubled.**

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

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

The City of Erie, like most other cities, has had some negative effects from public policies that serve as barriers to affordable housing. Erie implemented the LERTA (Local Economic Revitalization Tax Assistance) program as a way to encourage reinvestment in the City of Erie. The past administration revised LERTA to exclude citywide properties; only making the incentive available in the low-mod income CD impact area. Our current administration has now implemented new legislation to make LERTA incentives more liberal and increase new construction opportunities by making LERTA available citywide, including the waterfront. During FY2020, 45 residential LERTA permits were issued, generating \$20,789 in fees and resulting in \$2,688,315 in development. 34 commercial permits were issued, generating \$200,336 in fees and resulting in \$31,621,902 in development.

There are numerous interferences with building codes, licensing and fees such as the inability to afford the necessary permits, the finances to pay for the repairs to the home, available cash flow to pay a reputable contractor, time required to obtain the permits and paying any necessary fees associated with the project can create a great financial burden. In addition, licensing can prohibit new businesses from opening up, and zoning can limit the number of homes on a block. Lastly, the City's climate has had adverse effects on project completion timelines. The climate hinders and raises cost of energy, life expectancy of materials, erosion, and creates additional foundation requirements due to frost. Essentially, these issues can pose a threat to the contractor's productivity with only having an average of 9 months of workable weather throughout the year.

The City of Erie participated in the Regional Analysis of Impediments (AI) prepared by Destination Erie: A Regional Vision. The initiative was funded by a federal HUD Sustainable Communities grant. The Destination Erie consortium of stakeholders developed a long-term strategic plan for Erie County and worked together to form the Regional Analysis of Impediments in March 2015. Erie City Council approved and adopted the Fair Housing Plan on December 16, 2015, confirming the City's commitment to affirmatively furthering fair housing. The City tracks progress and reports actions for Fair Housing measures through an Affirmative Fair Marketing Housing Goals and Strategies Chart (included in Attachment D). Many actions are ongoing or completed as listed in the chart. The City also updated the Citizen Participation Plan to include affirmatively furthering fair housing as a part of the citizen involvement for planning and to encourage public comment. In addition, Erie Refocused, the City's comprehensive plan, proposes several recommendations to remove negative effects and barriers to affordable housing.

The City's Zoning Ordinance provides for a variety of housing types at various densities and on varying lot sizes. This variety helps reduce the potential for barriers to development of affordable housing in the

City. In addition to permanent housing, the City's Zoning Ordinance allows for the siting of emergency shelters, transitional housing permanent supportive housing and group homes for the disabled. New construction and many renovation projects require a permit from the Code Enforcement Office. Permit fees are based on administrative costs to the City and are not excessive. The City uses the Property Maintenance Code from ICC and has complied with the State's adoption of the Uniform Construction Code (UCC).

The Zoning Ordinance is in compliance with the Fair Housing Act and the PA Municipal Code, avoiding barriers to housing choice by members of the protected classes, and is reviewed and amended for compliance as issues arise. The City continues to operate a Rental Registration program to ensure properties meet City standards for quality housing so renters have safe, healthy homes. Many neighborhood groups are moving forward on housing and blight reduction strategies that complement the Erie Refocused comprehensive plan. The City is concentrating its efforts on problem properties throughout the City, and participates in the meetings of the Problem Property Review Committee, which is comprised of the Redevelopment Authority, representatives from neighborhood organizations and staff from the Code Enforcement Office. The purpose of the committee is to identify problem properties having an adverse effect on neighborhoods and developing a collaborative approach to ameliorating the problems. Substandard properties affect the value of all neighboring properties. The City's intent is to improve the quality of life as well as property values in the neighborhoods where substandard properties exist.

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

The City of Erie will generally distribute CDBG, HOME, and ESG funds on a citywide basis to eligible beneficiaries, however, Code Enforcement activities are only carried out in the CD impact area. An eligible beneficiary may be a low-to-moderate income (LMI) individual or family; an activity that primarily benefits a LMI household; or an activity located in a LMI Census Tract or Block Group. Since the City's LMI population exceeds 51%, certain activities that have a citywide benefit may be considered. The City's Low/Mod Benefit calculation indicates 97.27% of 2020 CDBG funds were expended to benefit low-to-moderate income persons and households. (See Attachment B: PR26 report.)

CDBG funds are intended to provide lower and moderate income households with decent housing, a suitable living environment, and expanded economic opportunities. Eligible activities include community facilities and improvements, housing rehabilitation and preservation, affordable housing development activities, public services, economic development, planning, and administration.

\$584,248.44 or 18.16% of the City's 2021 CDBG funding was dedicated to providing public services to meet the needs of LMI individuals and other under-served residents. While this is below the statutory maximum of 15%, the City has historically funded public service activities within the parameters of an exception clause, with an allowable cap of 22.6% or the 1982 Public Service cap of \$841,400. More recently, per an August 3, 2018 memorandum issued by HUD Headquarters, the amount of funds the City may obligate for public service activities shall not exceed the higher of \$778,960 or 20.96% the

annual CDBG grant amount, plus 15 percent of the amount of program income it received during the previous program year. Neighborhood centers continue to provide summer recreational programs for the City's most needy Census Tracts. These programs augment the budgets of LMI individuals and families by providing services free of charge, thus allowing individuals to apply more of their income towards housing costs. Additional police protection in these areas assist in making affordable units safe places to live.

The City provides affordable housing opportunities through the Home Investment Partnership Program to eligible homeowners. Housing Rehabilitation funding is for owner-occupied households and rental units, as well as people with disabilities. Homes requiring lead remediation can be assisted with up to \$8,000. The City also provides a Homebuyer program to homebuyers in the City, with these households required to complete homebuyer counseling as required by the HOME program. All of the programs were available to LMI individuals living in the City of Erie.

The largest single obstacle to meeting priority needs continues to be a lack of available funding. Reductions in funding at all levels of government have limited the ability of the City of Erie and its subrecipients to aggressively respond to under-served needs. The City has redesigned CDBG and HOME applications and evaluates proposals more stringently to ensure federal dollars truly assist low income and under-served individuals and families.

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

The City of Erie allocates CDBG and HOME funding to its sub recipient, the Erie Redevelopment Authority (ERA), for Housing Rehabilitation. The City allows for lead hazard control funding within both the CDBG and HOME rehabilitation programs. During FY2020, ERA completed lead-based paint hazard remediation work on 58 housing units. ERA secured a \$3M HUD Lead Hazard grant in September 2020 that will continue to significantly help the City reduce lead-based paint hazards, with the City providing CDBG matching resources with the established Housing Rehabilitation program. This new grant will allow for continues lead hazard reduction until July 2024. Given the substantial demand and need for lead remediation, ERA anticipates being able to complete 195 additional LHR projects over the next three years to improve the City's housing stock and reduce lead-based paint health issues. Temporary relocation during general rehabilitation is typically avoided; however, ERA does regularly provide temporary relocation assistance during lead hazard reduction activities to protect occupants from lead exposure in accordance with the City and ERA's temporary relocation policy and guidelines.

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

Most activities undertaken by the City of Erie with CDBG, HOME, and ESG funds are efforts to reduce the number of persons living in poverty and improve the quality of life for City of Erie residents directly or indirectly. Projects and results in 2021 included:

- Summer Youth Recreation Programs including BTW, MLK, Trinity Center and JFK serving 222

low-to-moderate income youth.

- YMCA Teen Center, providing recreational and educational activities in a safe space for 178 low-to-moderate income teenagers.
- ERA Housing Rehabilitation for eligible beneficiaries (low-to moderate income homeowners and multi-unit rental properties) to maintain affordable, safe housing (see CR20 for outcomes).
- GECAC Rapid Re-Housing assistance for 43 literally homeless individuals (28 households) to secure permanent housing.
- St. Martin Center Rapid Re-Housing assistance for 19 literally homeless individuals (10 households) to secure permanent housing.
- Transitional Housing provided to 109 individuals by Mercy Center for Women and SafeNet (Bridge House and TLC).
- Emergency Shelter provided to 1,950 individuals by The Refuge, St. Patrick Haven, Erie City Mission, Community Shelter Services, Community of Caring, and SafeNet's Hospitality House (See CR70 for outcomes).

The City continues efforts to promote training, employment and other economic opportunities for low-income residents in accordance with Section 3. Subrecipient agreements include Section 3 provisions, and the City records Section 3 information for contractors during pre-construction meetings. However, due to the COVID-19 pandemic, many projects were placed on hold. Many of the potential outcomes for Section 3 residents to be utilized/hired, along with Section 3 businesses that would have happened did not but will continue into the new Program Year.

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

The City published Erie's comprehensive plan in March 2016 (Erie Refocused). The plan includes detailed information on the condition of housing across the city, with targeted information on strategies for 17 customized planning areas. Erie Refocused is aligned with Destination Erie – the regional HUD Sustainable Communities plan, as well as the Erie Downtown Partnership's 2016 Downtown Master Plan. Community outreach on these plans has been ongoing to ensure implementation efforts to involve diverse, citywide stakeholders – including employers, residents, neighborhood groups, and community-based organizations. During the program year, the City completed a city-wide property conditions survey within a GIS platform which is providing the base work for the neighborhood strategic plans as well as supporting a proactive approach to Code Enforcement; two neighborhood strategic plans including the East Bayfront Planning area and Academy-Marvintown Planning Area; and is undertaking a third neighborhood strategic plan in the Fairmount-McClelland Planning Area. These plans identify specific strategies that help to implement Erie Refocused. They also help to set priorities and align City services to effect the plan in partnership with residents and community stakeholders. The City also solidified funding to complete \$5 million in implementation of the Downtown Streetscape Plan. The Pennsylvania Department of Transportation (PennDOT), the City and the Erie County Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO) has secured funding of over \$60 million to make improvements to the Central Bayfront Corridor, part of the iconic connection in the downtown area. The Erie County Gaming Revenue Authority (ECGRA) created a Renaissance Block grant program which was identified as a key recommended strategy in Erie Refocused. The grant program has been successfully administered for three years and provides several hundred thousands of dollars for façade improvements to

homeowners. Major private and civic funders came together and created a downtown equity fund of over \$25 million to help revitalize the downtown core, and the Erie Downtown Development Corporation (EDDC) to administer the fund that has purchased multiple buildings in the downtown that are now under renovation.

The City's Blighted Property Review Committee continues to meet, with representation from key agencies and staff involved in the identification and remediation of deteriorating properties. City staff also collaborated with the county planning office and MPO this year to develop an infrastructure action plan based on several existing strategic plans. The City has also created a Land Bank to help address tax delinquent and blighted properties. In the first two years the land bank has acquired 52 properties through the judicial tax sale, condemnation and donations. Through this process 39 blighted properties have been demolished providing side lots to adjoining property owners. An additional 13 properties have been sold to neighborhood organizations or private individuals for rehabilitation. This will provide either owner occupied or rental housing within the city. The blighted property task force continues to identify properties and plan for additional acquisitions. In the next year the land bank plans to acquire an additional 23 properties for blight remediation.

As outlined in the SP-40 of the Five Year Consolidated Plan, lack of funding was identified as the primary barrier to addressing housing and community development needs.

In program year 2020, many local agencies were able to secure new funding for such efforts from a variety of sources. See detail in CR-15 in the Leveraging narrative. Several Erie agencies were awarded Pennsylvania Housing Finance Agency grants for projects including affordable housing, homebuyer counseling, and transitional housing for homeless women and their children. Several nonprofits were also awarded state (DCED) "Neighborhood Assistance Program" funds. These funds will be used for projects including neighborhood revitalization, blight reduction, infrastructure improvements, and housing rehabilitation. City staff remain actively supportive of these efforts to maximize available resources and partnering with neighborhood efforts across the City. Local funders also contributed substantially to address funding gaps for important community and economic development efforts, including contributions to the Neighborhood Assistance Program from Erie employers and Erie Community Foundation grants to neighborhood groups working to revitalize the West and East Bayfront areas.

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

The City of Erie Department of Economic and Community Development (DECD) works with County government, public and private non-profits, local authorities, state agencies, and private businesses to bridge gaps in services and enhance coordination. Organizations that play a leading role in implementing the Consolidated and Annual Action Plans include the Housing Authority of the City of Erie (HACE), the Erie Redevelopment Authority (ERA), local homeless shelters, local non-profit agencies, the local lending institutions and many social service agencies. The Greater Erie Community Action Committee uses City

Emergency Solutions Grant funding to provide Rapid Rehousing support and CDBG funds for housing weatherization programs for low-income households. DECD staff attend HACE and ERA Board meetings, along with Erie's HOME Team (Homeless Resources for Erie County) meetings to ensure coordination of efforts. The Mayor's Roundtable on Disabilities Housing Subcommittee is regularly attended by social service and housing agencies. These meetings allow a variety of organizations to coordinate efforts to improve the lives of residents, particularly for housing needs.

CDBG and HOME funds have been used to leverage local, state, and federal resources to create sustainable programs that have had a positive effect on inner city neighborhoods. The City also continues the Rental Registration program, working with landlords across the City to ensure housing is code compliant and safe for renters.

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

See the Fair Housing chart (Attachment D) for a listing of actions completed. The City addresses impediments by promoting neighborhood and citywide partnerships. In accordance with the Five Year

Consolidated Plan and Analysis of Impediments (AI) recommendations, CDBG and HOME funds for ERA Housing Rehabilitation and Homebuyer programs are now available on a citywide basis to income-eligible households. The City's Affirmative Marketing Policy is included with Annual Action Plans and provide procedures and resources for HOME-assisted rental properties.

In an on-going effort to address the needs of Erie's disabled population, the Mayor's Roundtable on Disabilities continues to meet regularly since being re-established in June 2007. Approximately 20-25 consumers and advocates took part in the monthly meetings with Mayor Schember during the 2021 program year, with social distancing measures adopted in the wake of the COVID-19 pandemic, monthly meetings took place via Zoom meetings.

The monthly meeting agenda includes discussion on the topics of: Accessibility/Mobility/Transportation; Education/Diversity Training/Employment; Emergency Management Services; and Housing/Homelessness.



## **CR-40 - Monitoring 91.220 and 91.230**

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

The Department of Economic and Community Development (DECD) shall conduct at least one site-monitoring visit for each subrecipient during the FY 2020-2024 program year for Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) and Emergency Solutions Grant (ESG). Due to COVID-19, some monitoring visits for FY21 were completed on site and by remote. DECD will prioritize HOME monitoring by performing a risk assessment to determine if any organizations require comprehensive monitoring. High-risk funding subrecipients include those that are:

- New to the HOME Program.
- Experiencing turnover in key staff positions.
- Previous compliance or performance problems.
- Undertaking multiple HOME-funded activities for the first time.

Comprehensive and Desk Monitoring reviews will be conducted periodically for the following recipients:

- Contractors-will be monitored on an annual basis to ensure compliance with applicable program requirements and written agreements.
- Subrecipients – will be monitored annually to ensure compliance with applicable program and uniform administrative requirements.

On-site monitoring for rental developments will be conducted as follows:

- Every three years for projects with one-to-four units.
- Every three years for projects with five-to-25 units.
- Every two years for projects with 26 or more units.

Inspection of HOME-assisted rental housing developments will be conducted:

- Every three years for projects of one-to-four units.
- Every two years for projects with five-to-25 units.
- Annually for projects with 26 or more units.

During the time when the project/program is underway, the Department of Economic and Community Development (DECD) staff may conduct an on-site monitoring visit where technical assistance is provided from the assigned monitor about monthly reporting requirements or any other questions that subrecipients may have about CDBG, HOME, or ESG programs. This can help the subrecipients identify

potential problems or issues before they start. Files are reviewed and corrective actions are taken to resolve any potential deficiencies or problems. At the end of the visit, the monitor concludes the visit by reviewing the tentative conclusions from the monitoring.

Four potential objectives of this final discussion may include one or more of the following:

- To present the preliminary results of the monitoring visit.
- To provide an opportunity for the subrecipient to correct any misconceptions or misunderstandings.
- To secure any additional information from subrecipient staff to clarify or support their position.
- For any deficiency, which the subrecipient agrees with, to provide an opportunity for subrecipient staff to report on steps they are taking to correct the matter.

At the end of the site visit, there should be a clear understanding between the monitor(s) and the subrecipient about the monitoring results. Typically within 30 days following the visit, the monitor prepares a formal written letter that describes the results of the visit, providing recognition of the subrecipient's strengths and weaknesses. Copies of monitoring reports and related correspondence are kept on file at the DECD office. If the subrecipient is experiencing problems or failing to comply with regulations, these issues are specifically outlined in this letter, along with recommendations or requirements to address and rectify the problems. In the 2021 program year, the City provided follow-up technical assistance to assist subrecipients. The City of Erie has established a Minority Outreach Program through the attached official Ordinance No. 63-1985 for all City contracts awarded. The Minority Contract Compliance Officer shall determine whether the bidder has complied with the Ordinance. In addition, the City Contract Compliance Officer attends all City pre-bid meetings to distribute the required forms and answer questions regarding the Minority and Female Outreach Program's goals. In an effort to increase MBE/WBE participation, the City of Erie has developed an MBE/WBE list of contractors that is provided at Pre-Bid Meetings and posted on the City's website. The Compliance Officer updates this list as updated information becomes available. The City's MBE/WBE ordinance (included as an attachment to the 2021 Annual Action Plan) outlines the goals for the participation of bona fide minority and female owned businesses in awarding City contracts for Public Works, construction, equipment, materials, supplies and services; expands the duties of the Contract Compliance Officer; and provides procedures and penalties to monitor and enforce compliance.

### **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 CAPER report for FY2021-2022 was advertised in the *Erie Times News* on September 12, 2022. This report was on display for public view at the City of Erie website beginning September 12, 2022. Citizens' comments could be submitted in writing to the Director of the Department of Economic and Community Development at 626 State Street, Rm 404, Erie, PA 16501 or [dsmith@erie.pa.us](mailto:dsmith@erie.pa.us) no later

than September 28, 2022. The fifteen-day comment period ended October 1, 2022. Public input is sought on an annual basis via a Community Needs Public Hearing, an Action Plan public comment period, a CAPER public comment period, and as-needed public hearings/comment periods as community development issues arise throughout the program year. Comments received during the public comment period are submitted to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. The City's Citizen Participation Plan is included in the 2021 Annual Action Plan and describes the City's procedures to encourage public involvement throughout the program year, including during planning, amendments, and annual performance evaluations. See Attachment C: Citizen Participation. No public comments were received 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.**

The City of Erie continuously monitors fiscal and program performance to identify potential barriers or shortfalls of project progress. The City now re-evaluates the timeliness of projects/activities based on the IDIS remediation "Pending at Risk" report. The City continues to meet the maximum drawdown ratio requirements, with the 2021 ratio at 1.80 as reported in the PR56 as of May 2, 2022. The City is also in compliance with the PR26 obligation test and the new origin year grant expenditure requirements under grant-based accounting (see CR-35 for the City's allowable public services cap).

During program year 2020, the City continued to take additional actions to be responsive to citizen feedback for the FY2020 annual action plan process. These actions included the addition of evening virtual public hearings and invitations to public service applicants to provide presentations on FY2020 proposals. Based on citizen feedback and review of performance indicators, progress is on track and in alignment with the City's Consolidated Plan goals. As listed in the PR26 Financial Summary (Attachment B), the majority of CDBG-funded activities benefit low to moderate income individuals and families (97.27 percent).

As noted on the CR-05, the City will consider updating the SP-45 of the Consolidated Plan (CP) to align with matrix codes and accomplishment categories. The City's CP priorities and objectives are anticipated to remain the same as these still reflect the needs of the community. No changes were made during the reporting period to the 2020-2024 Consolidated Plan.

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

No

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

## **CR-50 - HOME 91.520(d)**

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

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

The City of Erie Code Enforcement Office typically conducts annual inspections for the following investor-owned rental properties assisted with HOME funds to ensure compliance with the International Property Maintenance Codes. However, due to the COVID-19 pandemic federal, state and local guidelines were implemented to prevent the spread of the virus and, as a result, property maintenance inspections were suspended for several months. Inspections resumed in August, 2020. Twenty to twenty-five percent (20-25%) of the units were inspected at all the rental sites. The status of these properties as of the submission date of the FY20 CAPER is as follows:

HOME-Assisted Rental Properties Inspected and Compliant with the International Property Maintenance Code:

547 East 14th Street  
Midtown I-Lease-to-Purchase  
Mid-Town IV  
Mid-Town V (Cityscapes)

Mid-Town VI

Poplar Place, 3407 Poplar  
Rosewood Apartments  
Cascade Run, 600 block of West 4th St.  
Cascade Place (1901 Cascade Street)

Center City, 245 East 18th Street

Villa Maria I (Senior), 819 West 8th Street

Villa Maria II, 919 West 8th Street

Our West Bayfront, 312 Walnut St.

Our West Bayfront I, 419 W. 2<sup>nd</sup> and 425 W. 2<sup>nd</sup> St.

#### Midtown Revitalization

- 331 E. 12<sup>th</sup> St. – Still under construction
- 1326 Parade St.

Boston Store Place  
4th and Walnut Townhouses  
Stairways, 510 West 10th Street

Columbus Apartments  
Osborne Place, West 2nd and Myrtle  
St. James Place  
231 Parade Street  
Rosedale Meadows  
Aaron Michaels  
Blackmore Apartments, 209 East 9th Street

North Coast 811, 322 West 18th Street

Flagship Apartments, 502 East 12th Street  
Freedom Square  
Goodrich Apartments  
SSJNN, 1720 Myrtle Street  
SNOOPS, 633 East 13th Street

HOME-Assisted Rental Properties Inspected and Having Minor International Property Maintenance issues:

*Royal Homes*

*Our West Bayfront II, 427 W. 2<sup>nd</sup> St.*

The City of Erie Code Enforcement Office will follow up on these properties to ensure that corrective actions are taken by September 30, 2021.

In addition, annual rent and occupancy reports were reviewed to ensure households were income-qualified within the applicable HOME area income limits for the HOME-assisted units. Tenant-paid rent and utility allowances are monitored annually to verify that totals are within current HUD area limits. The City also conducted on-site or desk monitoring for HOME projects in accordance with the monitoring procedures outlined in CR-40.

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

The City of Erie Economic and Community Development Department has continued to further affirmative marketing actions to involve minorities and women in the HOME Program. Qualified MBE and WBE contractors are included on lists of qualified contractors provided to property owners who receive assistance through the Rehabilitation Program. The City's Equal Opportunity Officer periodically updates a listing of MBE/WBE businesses, with the resource available at pre-bid meetings and online through the City's website. See 2020 Annual Action Plan Grantee Attachments for the City's MBE/WBE Policy.

Department of Economic and Community Development staff monitor compliance for HOME-assisted projects in accordance with the City's affirmative marketing policy (see 2020 Annual Action Plan attachments). The City provides technical assistance and HUD guidance to HOME-assisted properties regarding waiting lists and initial tenant certifications.

The City did not have any emergency transfer requests under 24 CFR 5.2005(e) and 24 CFR 92.359 (HUD VAWA Final Rule).

**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**

As listed in the CR-15 HOME Match section, 2021 HOME program income was \$2,716.

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

The City of Erie expended \$1,015,082.62 of federal HOME dollars on affordable housing activities during the 2021-2022 program year. See CR-10 (Racial/ethnic composition) and CR-20 (Affordable housing – Income table) for demographics for all HOME projects completed during the reporting period. The following activities were completed during the 2021-2022 Program Year to foster and maintain affordable housing in the City of Erie. Amounts below reflect total project costs that were incurred over the full project period.

The City of Erie HOME funded Homebuyer & Homeowner program is available citywide to low-to-moderate income households for deferred payment loans to address the homebuyer's financing gaps for closing costs, down payment, or homebuyer housing rehabilitation needs, as well as, homeowner rehabilitation needs. (See CR10 for demographics and CR20 for income outcomes for HOME units completed during the reporting period.) The City of Erie has outreach materials for both programs with activities ongoing and funds remaining to support these efforts.

Account Name	Amount Expended	Objective	Outcome
City of Erie Homebuyer	\$24,070.41	7	2
City of Erie Homeowner	\$49,629.00	8	3

**Table 13 - 2021 HOME Project Completions**



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

ESG Supplement to the CAPER in Sage

For Paperwork Reduction Act

### 1. Recipient Information—All Recipients Complete

#### Basic Grant Information

Recipient Name	ERIE
Organizational DUNS Number	074957028
EIN/TIN Number	256000857
Identify the Field Office	PITTSBURGH
Identify CoC(s) in which the recipient or subrecipient(s) will provide ESG assistance	Erie City & County CoC

#### ESG Contact Name

Prefix	Ms
First Name	Melissa
Middle Name	0
Last Name	Rizzo
Suffix	0
Title	Fiscal and Compliance Analyst

#### ESG Contact Address

Street Address 1	626 State Street #405
Street Address 2	0
City	Erie
State	PA
ZIP Code	-

**Phone Number** 8148701264  
**Extension** 0  
**Fax Number** 0  
**Email Address** mrizzo@erie.pa.us

**ESG Secondary Contact**

**Prefix** Ms  
**First Name** DEBRA  
**Last Name** SMITH  
**Suffix** 0  
**Title** Director  
**Phone Number** 8148701274  
**Extension** 0  
**Email Address** dsmith@erie.pa.us

**2. Reporting Period—All Recipients Complete**

**Program Year Start Date** 07/01/2021  
**Program Year End Date** 06/30/2022

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

**Subrecipient or Contractor Name:** ERIE  
**City:** Erie  
**State:** PA  
**Zip Code:** 16501, 1128  
**DUNS Number:** 074957028  
**Is subrecipient a victim services provider:** N  
**Subrecipient Organization Type:** Unit of Government  
**ESG Subgrant or Contract Award Amount:** 20292

**Subrecipient or Contractor Name:** COMMUNITY SHELTER SERVICES  
**City:** Erie  
**State:** PA  
**Zip Code:** 16502, 1606  
**DUNS Number:** 125645358  
**Is subrecipient a victim services provider:** N  
**Subrecipient Organization Type:** Other Non-Profit Organization  
**ESG Subgrant or Contract Award Amount:** 32160

**Subrecipient or Contractor Name:** ST. PATRICK'S HAVEN  
**City:** Erie  
**State:** PA  
**Zip Code:** 16501, 1907  
**DUNS Number:** 802915355  
**Is subrecipient a victim services provider:** N  
**Subrecipient Organization Type:** Faith-Based Organization  
**ESG Subgrant or Contract Award Amount:** 15682

**Subrecipient or Contractor Name:** MERCY CENTER FOR WOMEN  
**City:** Erie  
**State:** PA  
**Zip Code:** 16504, 2919  
**DUNS Number:** 803049998  
**Is subrecipient a victim services provider:** N  
**Subrecipient Organization Type:** Faith-Based Organization  
**ESG Subgrant or Contract Award Amount:** 13328

**Subrecipient or Contractor Name:** SAFENET  
**City:** Erie  
**State:** PA  
**Zip Code:** 16512, 1436  
**DUNS Number:** 156521445  
**Is subrecipient a victim services provider:** N  
**Subrecipient Organization Type:** Other Non-Profit Organization  
**ESG Subgrant or Contract Award Amount:** 13328

**Subrecipient or Contractor Name:** COMMUNITY OF CARING  
**City:** Erie  
**State:** PA  
**Zip Code:** 16503, 1003  
**DUNS Number:** 622925089  
**Is subrecipient a victim services provider:** N  
**Subrecipient Organization Type:** Other Non-Profit Organization  
**ESG Subgrant or Contract Award Amount:** 18815

**Subrecipient or Contractor Name:** THE REFUGE/ERIE UNITED METHODIST ALLIANCE

**City:** Erie

**State:** PA

**Zip Code:** 16504, 2909

**DUNS Number:** 943572206

**Is subrecipient a victim services provider:** N

**Subrecipient Organization Type:** Faith-Based Organization

**ESG Subgrant or Contract Award Amount:** 18815

**Subrecipient or Contractor Name:** CITY MISSION

**City:** Erie

**State:** PA

**Zip Code:** 16501, 2003

**DUNS Number:** 074975897

**Is subrecipient a victim services provider:** N

**Subrecipient Organization Type:** Faith-Based Organization

**ESG Subgrant or Contract Award Amount:** 36868

**Subrecipient or Contractor Name:** BRIDGE HOUSE/SAFENET

**City:** Erie

**State:** PA

**Zip Code:** 16512, 1436

**DUNS Number:** 156521445

**Is subrecipient a victim services provider:** N

**Subrecipient Organization Type:** Other Non-Profit Organization

**ESG Subgrant or Contract Award Amount:** 8637

**Subrecipient or Contractor Name:** TLC/SAFENET

**City:** Erie

**State:** PA

**Zip Code:** 16512, 1436

**DUNS Number:** 156521445

**Is subrecipient a victim services provider:** N

**Subrecipient Organization Type:** Unit of Government

**ESG Subgrant or Contract Award Amount:** 4708

**Subrecipient or Contractor Name:** GECAC

**City:** Erie

**State:** PA

**Zip Code:** 16501, 1343

**DUNS Number:** 010444453

**Is subrecipient a victim services provider:** N

**Subrecipient Organization Type:** Other Non-Profit Organization

**ESG Subgrant or Contract Award Amount:** 87933

**CR-70 – ESG 91.520(g) - Assistance Provided and Outcomes Reported in Sage –  
No CR-75 Screen in IDIS for FY21 CAPER**

**10. Shelter Utilization**

Number of New Units - Rehabbed	0
Number of New Units - Conversion	0
Total Number of bed-nights available	104,826
Total Number of bed-nights provided	68,388
Capacity Utilization	65.24%

**Table 24 – Shelter Capacity**

NOTE: *(Data from Final Project Completion Reports from individual agencies)*

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

The Table above includes bed-night data reported by ESG emergency shelter projects included in the 2021 Annual Action Plan. The City did not have any Emergency Transfer requests covered by 24 CFR 5.2005(e) and 24 CFR 576.409. The City's ESG Written Standards are attached to Annual Action Plans and outline the Performance Standards developed in consultation with the CoC (Erie County Home Team Homeless and Ho-using Coalition). The City and CoC updated these measures during the 2016 program year to better reflect outcomes aligned to Housing First strategies and HMIS. The performance standards were presented to the Erie County Home Team Executive Committee and provided to ESG agencies for review. Data below is based on HMIS CAPER information for 2021 for responses entered by ESG agencies (does not include "don't know/refused" or missing data).

**Describe Performance Standards for Evaluating ESG – REPORTED IN SAGE**

The measurements below are designed to align with HUD’s CoC System Performance Measures and the ESG reporting requirements. These performance measures will be reported annually in the City’s CAPER. These standards were discussed at the Executive Committee meeting on April 13, 2017. The City also consulted with the HMIS Coordinator prior to adopting the 2020 HMIS Data Standards that went into effect October 1, 2019.

Subrecipients will track the following information using HMIS or a HMIS-comparable database. The Question numbers following each measure align with Sage/CAPER reporting.

1. The residence of individuals prior to project entry (Q15);
2. The number of individuals and families served that are chronically homeless (Q26b);
3. The exit destination of individuals to determine entries into permanent housing, temporary destinations, or other institutions (Q23a).

Erie County's Homeless Management Information System is an electronic web-based database application. The HMIS-Erie system is administered by Erie County. The system is accessible to all participating homeless service providers and other community-based programs that have been issued authorized log-ons and have participated in one-on-one user training. The system provides data collection, client tracking, bed availability, identification of gaps or duplications in services, unduplicated counts of homeless individuals and families (including the compilation of chronic individuals), and formulates reports required by funding sources and community planning.

All subrecipients required to use HMIS must coordinate efforts with the designated HMIS coordinator for HUD-required reports (including the CAPER). Subrecipients will also protect the privacy of all participant information per the HMIS Data and Technical Standards.

***Residence prior to project entry*** (entry points for area homeless)

41% – Homeless situations 13%—Institutional Settings 46%—Other locations

***Number of individuals and families that are chronically homeless*** (HUD priority)

208 people - FY2020

244 people - FY2021

***Exit destination*** (permanent housing goal)

24% - Permanent destinations

58% - Temporary destinations

4.0% - Institutional settings

15% - Other destinations

**FY2021 INDIVIDUAL AGENCY EMERGENCY SOLUTIONS GRANT OUTCOMES**

<b>Account Name</b>	<b>Proposed # of people</b>	<b>Actual # served</b>
Bridge House (SafeNet)	25	27
City Mission - Main Facility	500	363
Community of Caring	150	415
Community Shelter Services	375	471
Hospitality House (SafeNet)	325	256
Mercy Center for Women	55	69
The Refuge (EUMA)	325	256
St. Patrick Haven	150	189
TLC (SafeNet)	10	13
St. Martin Ctr. Rapid Rehousing (FY19) (households)	7	10 (19 individuals)
GECAC Rapid Rehousing (households)	195	28 (43 individuals)
	<b>2,117</b>	<b>2,097</b>

**FY21 Individual Agency ESG Outcomes**



**CR-75 – Expenditures – Reported in Sage – No CR-75 Screen in IDIS for FY21  
CAPER**

**11. Expenditures**

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

	Dollar Amount of Expenditures in Program Year		
	2019	2020	2021
Expenditures for Rental Assistance	0	0	0
Expenditures for Housing Relocation and Stabilization Services - Financial Assistance	0	0	0
Expenditures for Housing Relocation & Stabilization Services – Services	0	0	0
Expenditures for Homeless Prevention under Emergency Shelter Grants Program	0	0	0
<b>Subtotal Homelessness Prevention</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>

**Table 25 – ESG Expenditures for Homelessness Prevention**

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

	Dollar Amount of Expenditures in Program Year		
	2019	2020	2021
Expenditures for Rental Assistance	37,222.00	3,307.50	0
Expenditures for Housing Relocation and Stabilization Services - Financial Assistance	9,853.02	1,317.50	0
Expenditures for Housing Relocation & Stabilization Services – Services	826.26	135.95	0
Expenditures for Homeless Assistance under Emergency Shelter Grants Program	0	0	0
<b>Subtotal Rapid Re-Housing</b>	<b>47,901.28</b>	<b>4,760.95</b>	<b>0</b>

**Table 26 – ESG Expenditures for Rapid Re-Housing**

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

	Dollar Amount of Expenditures in Program Year		
	2019	2020	2021
Essential Services	0	4,119.52	36,504.02
Operations	0	15,113.26	98,339.42
Renovation	0	0	0
Major Rehab	0	0	0
Conversion	0	0	0
<b>Subtotal</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>19,232.78</b>	<b>134,843.44</b>

Table 27 – ESG Expenditures for Emergency Shelter

**11d. Other Grant Expenditures**

	Dollar Amount of Expenditures in Program Year		
	2019	2020	2021
Street Outreach	0	0	0
HMIS	0	0	0
Administration	0	0	20,025.00
<b>Subtotal</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>20,025.00</b>

Table 28 - Other Grant Expenditures

**11e. Total ESG Grant Funds**

Total ESG Funds Expended	2019	2020	2021
	47,901.28	23,993.73	154,868.44

Table 29 - Total ESG Funds Expended

**11f. Match Source**

	2019	2020	2021
Other Non-ESG HUD Funds	0	0	0
Other Federal Funds	0	0	0
State Government	0	0	0
Local Government	0	0	299,292.74
Private Funds	0	0	102,100.22
Other	0	0	95,516.53
Fees	0	0	0
Program Income	0	0	0
<b>Total Match Amount</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>496,909.49</b>

**Table 30 - Other Funds Expended on Eligible ESG Activities**

**11g. Total**

<b>Total Amount of Funds Expended on ESG Activities</b>	<b>2019</b>	<b>2020</b>	<b>2021</b>
	47,901.28	23,993.73	651,777.93

**Table 31 - Total Amount of Funds Expended on ESG Activities**

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# ATTACHMENTS

**A-CR65-SAGE (ESG)**

**B-PR26 REPORT**

**C-CITIZEN PARTICIPATION**

**D-SUPPORTING MATERIALS**

**CITY OF ERIE**  
**FY2021 – Second Year CAPER**  
**Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Report**

# **ATTACHMENT A**

## **CR65 – SAGE (ESG)**

**CAPER Aggregator 2.0**

Uses data only from CAPER's submitted to HUD. Aggregates data from multiple CAPERs by selected criteria (project type and/or specific question).

If you attempt to pull an entire CAPER, especially aggregating over many ESGs, you may have to wait several minutes for the result. Use the "Email me" button to run the report and email you the results when it's complete. You can navigate to other pages in Sage while that's running.

"Year" means the year of the start date for the submission.

**Report criteria**

Year

Recipient - ESG Grant (1 selected) Search this list:

Selected: ESG: Erie - PA

TIP: Hold down the CTRL key on the keyboard and click with the mouse in order to select more than one Recipient - ESG Grant.

**CAPER Project Type**

TIP: Hold down the CTRL key on the keyboard and click with the mouse in order to select more than one choice.

- (all)
- Day Shelter
- Emergency Shelter
- Homelessness Prevention
- PH - Rapid Re-Housing
- Street Outreach
- Transitional Housing
- archived -
- Coordinated Assessment Services Only

View report as  Aggregate / summary  Details / data  Both aggregate and details

**Grant List**

Showing 1 to 1 of 1 entries Show  entries    Filter:

Jurisdiction	Type	Start Date	End Date	Current Status
	CAPER	7/1/2021	6/30/2022	Submitted

Showing 1 to 1 of 1 entries Show  entries Previous  Next

**Q04a: Project Identifiers in HMIS**

Please select details mode in the filters above to see Q4 information.

CAPER-CSV uploads containing multiple project rows in Q4 will display as separate rows here using the same value in Project Info Row ID.

**Q05a: Report Validations Table**

Total Number of Persons Served	2121
Number of Adults (Age 18 or Over)	1716
Number of Children (Under Age 18)	405
Number of Persons with Unknown Age	0
Number of Leavers	1881
Number of Adult Leavers	1530
Number of Adult and Head of Household Leavers	1533
Number of Stayers	240
Number of Adult Stayers	186
Number of Veterans	132
Number of Chronically Homeless Persons	244
Number of Youth Under Age 25	172
Number of Parenting Youth Under Age 25 with Children	39
Number of Adult Heads of Household	1682
Number of Child and Unknown-Age Heads of Household	3
Heads of Households and Adult Stayers in the Project 365 Days or More	2

**Q06a: Data Quality: Personally Identifying Information (PII)**

Data Element	Client Doesn't Know/Refused	Information Missing	Data Issues	Total	% of Error Rate
Name	0	0	2	2	0.09%
Social Security Number	97	2	254	353	16.64%
Date of Birth	0	0	1	1	0.05%
Race	4	2	0	6	0.28%
Ethnicity	1	0	0	1	0.05%
Gender	0	0	0	0	0%
Overall Score				355	16.74%

Numbers in *green italics* have been recalculated or weighted based on available totals.

**Q06b: Data Quality: Universal Data Elements**

Data Element	Error Count	% of Error Rate
Veteran Status	1	0.06%
Project Start Date	0	0%
Relationship to Head of Household	0	0%
Client Location	0	0%
Disabling Condition	30	1.41%

Numbers in *green italics* have been recalculated or weighted based on available totals.

**Q06c: Data Quality: Income and Housing Data Quality**

Data Element	Error Count	% of Error Rate
Destination	263	13.98%
Income and Sources at Start	15	0.87%
Income and Sources at Annual Assessment	0	0%
Income and Sources at Exit	13	0.85%

Numbers in *green italics* have been recalculated or weighted based on available totals.

**Q06d: Data Quality: Chronic Homelessness**

Entering into project type	Count of Total Records	Missing Time In Institution	Missing Time in Housing	Approximate Date Started DK/R/missing	Number of Times DK/R/missing	Number of Months DK/R/missing	% of Records Unable to Calculate
ES, SH, Street Outreach	1621	0	0	19	21	24	1.72%
TH	55	0	0	0	0	0	0
PH (All)	43	0	1	1	1	1	4.74%
Total	1719	0	0	0	0	0	1.74%

Numbers in *green italics* have been recalculated or weighted based on available totals.

**Q06e: Data Quality: Timeliness**

Time for Record Entry	Number of Project Start Records	Number of Project Exit Records
0 days	700	773
1-3 Days	920	346
4-6 Days	166	76
7-10 Days	43	36
11+ Days	163	650

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

Data Element	# of Records	# of Inactive Records	% of Inactive Records
Contact (Adults and Heads of Household in Street Outreach or ES - NBN)	0	0	0
Bed Night (All Clients in ES - NBN)	0	0	0

Numbers in *green italics* have been recalculated or weighted based on available totals.

**Q07a: Number of Persons Served**

	Total	Without Children	With Children and Adults	With Only Children	Unknown Household Type
Adults	1716	1496	220	0	0
Children	405	0	400	5	0
Client Doesn't Know/ Client Refused	0	0	0	0	0
Data Not Collected	0	0	0	0	0
Total	2121	1496	620	5	0
For PSH & RRH – the total persons served who moved into housing	47	24	23	0	0

**Q07b: Point-in-Time Count of Persons on the Last Wednesday**

	Total	Without Children	With Children and Adults	With Only Children	Unknown Household Type
January	177	127	50	0	0
April	220	156	64	0	0
July	188	102	83	3	0
October	165	124	40	1	0

**Q08a: Households Served**

	Total	Without Children	With Children and Adults	With Only Children	Unknown Household Type
Total Households	1685	1492	190	3	0
For PSH & RRH – the total households served who moved into housing	29	22	7	0	0



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

	Total	Without Children	With Children and Adults	With Only Children	Unknown Household Type
January	143	125	18	0	0
April	172	148	24	0	0
July	128	100	26	2	0
October	135	120	14	1	0

**Q09a: Number of Persons Contacted**

Number of Persons Contacted	All Persons Contacted	First contact – NOT staying on the Streets, ES, or SH	First contact – WAS staying on Streets, ES, or SH	First contact – Worker unable to determine
Once	0	0	0	0
2-5 Times	0	0	0	0
6-9 Times	0	0	0	0
10+ Times	0	0	0	0
Total Persons Contacted	0	0	0	0

**Q09b: Number of Persons Engaged**

Number of Persons Engaged	All Persons Contacted	First contact – NOT staying on the Streets, ES, or SH	First contact – WAS staying on Streets, ES, or SH	First contact – Worker unable to determine
Once	0	0	0	0
2-5 Contacts	0	0	0	0
6-9 Contacts	0	0	0	0
10+ Contacts	0	0	0	0
Total Persons Engaged	0	0	0	0
Rate of Engagement	0	0	0	0

Numbers in *green italics* have been recalculated or weighted based on available totals.

**Q10a: Gender of Adults**

	Total	Without Children	With Children and Adults	Unknown Household Type
Male	999	967	32	0
Female	712	524	188	0
No Single Gender	2	2	0	0
Questioning	0	0	0	0
Transgender	3	3	0	0
Client Doesn't Know/Client Refused	0	0	0	0
Data Not Collected	0	0	0	0
Total	1716	1496	220	0

Trans Female (MTF or Male to Female) ☺

Trans Male (FTM or Female to Male) ☺

☺ Effective 10/1/2021, this table contains a consolidated Transgender row which includes the sum of data from the previously separate Transgender rows, tagged with ☺.

**Q10b: Gender of Children**

	Total	With Children and Adults	With Only Children	Unknown Household Type
Male	198	197	1	0
Female	207	203	4	0
No Single Gender	0	0	0	0
Questioning	0	0	0	0
Transgender	0	0	0	0
Client Doesn't Know/Client Refused	0	0	0	0
Data Not Collected	0	0	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>405</b>	<b>400</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>0</b>

Trans Female (MTF or Male to Female) ☺

Trans Male (FTM or Female to Male) ☺

Effective 10/1/2021, this table contains a consolidated Transgender row which includes the sum of data from the previously separate Transgender rows, tagged with ☺.

**Q10c: Gender of Persons Missing Age Information**

	Total	Without Children	With Children and Adults	With Only Children	Unknown Household Type
Male	0	0	0	0	0
Female	0	0	0	0	0
No Single Gender	0	0	0	0	0
Questioning	0	0	0	0	0
Transgender	0	0	0	0	0
Client Doesn't Know/Client Refused	0	0	0	0	0
Data Not Collected	0	0	0	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>

Trans Female (MTF or Male to Female) ☺

Trans Male (FTM or Female to Male) ☺

Effective 10/1/2021, this table contains a consolidated Transgender row which includes the sum of data from the previously separate Transgender rows, tagged with ☺.

**Q10d: Gender by Age Ranges**

	Total	Under Age 18	Age 18-24	Age 25-61	Age 62 and over	Client Doesn't Know/ Client Refused	Data Not Collected
Male	1197	198	63	811	125	0	0
Female	919	207	114	554	44	0	0
No Single Gender	2	0	0	2	0	0	0
Questioning	0	0		0	0	0	0
Transgender	3	0	2	1	0	0	0
Client Doesn't Know/Client Refused	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Data Not Collected	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>2121</b>	<b>405</b>	<b>179</b>	<b>1368</b>	<b>169</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>

Trans Female (MTF or Male to Female) ☺

Trans Male (FTM or Female to Male) ☺

Effective 10/1/2021, this table contains a consolidated Transgender row which includes the sum of data from the previously separate Transgender rows, tagged with ☺.

**Q11: Age**

	Total	Without Children	With Children and Adults	With Only Children	Unknown Household Type
Under 5	162	0	160	2	0
5 - 12	188	0	188	0	0
13 - 17	55	0	52	3	0
18 - 24	179	133	46	0	0
25 - 34	439	345	94	0	0
35 - 44	421	363	58	0	0
45 - 54	311	295	16	0	0
55 - 61	197	195	2	0	0
62+	169	165	4	0	0
Client Doesn't Know/Client Refused	0	0	0	0	0
Data Not Collected	0	0	0	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>2121</b>	<b>1496</b>	<b>620</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>0</b>

**Q12a: Race**

	Total	Without Children	With Children and Adults	With Only Children	Unknown Household Type
White	1104	893	211	0	0
Black, African American, or African	850	527	318	5	0
Asian or Asian American	13	8	5	0	0
American Indian, Alaska Native, or Indigenous	19	17	2	0	0
Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander	1	1	0	0	0
Multiple Races	127	47	80	0	0
Client Doesn't Know/Client Refused	5	3	2	0	0
Data Not Collected	2	0	2	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>2121</b>	<b>1496</b>	<b>620</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>0</b>

**Q12b: Ethnicity**

	Total	Without Children	With Children and Adults	With Only Children	Unknown Household Type
Non-Hispanic/Non-Latin(a)(o)(x)	1991	1416	570	5	0
Hispanic/Latin(a)(o)(x)	129	80	49	0	0
Client Doesn't Know/Client Refused	1	0	1	0	0
Data Not Collected	0	0	0	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>2121</b>	<b>1496</b>	<b>620</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>0</b>

**Q13a1: Physical and Mental Health Conditions at Entry**

	Total Persons	Without Children	Adults in HH with Children & Adults	Children in HH with Children & Adults	With Children and Adults ☺	With Only Children	Unknown Household Type
Mental Health Disorder	1007	914	72	21		0	0
Alcohol Use Disorder	71	68	2	1		0	0
Drug Use Disorder	238	227	11	0		0	0
Both Alcohol Use and Drug Use Disorders	222	213	9	0		0	0
Chronic Health Condition	268	231	28	9		0	0
HIV/AIDS	21	21	0	0		0	0
Developmental Disability	213	168	16	29		0	0
Physical Disability	327	304	19	4		0	0

☺ The "With Children and Adults" column is retired as of 10/1/2019 and replaced with the columns "Adults in HH with Children & Adults" and "Children in HH with Children & Adults".

**Q13b1: Physical and Mental Health Conditions at Exit**

	Total Persons	Without Children	Adults in HH with Children & Adults	Children in HH with Children & Adults	With Children and Adults ☺	With Only Children	Unknown Household Type
Mental Health Disorder	916	834	62	20		0	0
Alcohol Use Disorder	63	60	2	1		0	0
Drug Use Disorder	220	215	5	0		0	0
Both Alcohol Use and Drug Use Disorders	214	205	9	0		0	0
Chronic Health Condition	240	208	23	9		0	0
HIV/AIDS	21	21	0	0		0	0
Developmental Disability	190	149	15	26		0	0
Physical Disability	293	273	17	3		0	0

☺ The "With Children and Adults" column is retired as of 10/1/2019 and replaced with the columns "Adults in HH with Children & Adults" and "Children in HH with Children & Adults".

**Q13c1: Physical and Mental Health Conditions for Stayers**

	Total Persons	Without Children	Adults in HH with Children & Adults	Children in HH with Children & Adults	With Children and Adults ☺	With Only Children	Unknown Household Type
Mental Health Disorder	96	82	11	3		0	0
Alcohol Use Disorder	8	8	0	0		0	0
Drug Use Disorder	18	12	6	0		0	0
Both Alcohol Use and Drug Use Disorders	8	8	0	0		0	0
Chronic Health Condition	34	29	5	0		0	0
HIV/AIDS	0	0	0	0		0	0
Developmental Disability	24	20	1	3		0	0
Physical Disability	32	30	1	1		0	0

☺ The "With Children and Adults" column is retired as of 10/1/2019 and replaced with the columns "Adults in HH with Children & Adults" and "Children in HH with Children & Adults".

**Q14a: Domestic Violence History**

	Total	Without Children	With Children and Adults	With Only Children	Unknown Household Type
Yes	514	380	131	3	0
No	1200	1111	89	0	0
Client Doesn't Know/Client Refused	0	0	0	0	0
Data Not Collected	5	5	0	0	0
Total	1719	1496	220	3	0

**Q14b: Persons Fleeing Domestic Violence**

	Total	Without Children	With Children and Adults	With Only Children	Unknown Household Type
Yes	298	211	86	1	0
No	216	169	45	2	0
Client Doesn't Know/Client Refused	0	0	0	0	0
Data Not Collected	0	0	0	0	0
Total	514	380	131	3	0

Q15: Living Situation

	Total	Without Children	With Children and Adults	With Only Children	Unknown Household Type
<b>Homeless Situations</b>					
Emergency shelter, including hotel or motel paid for with emergency shelter voucher	356	296	58	2	0
Transitional housing for homeless persons (including homeless youth)	6	4	2	0	0
Place not meant for habitation	338	328	10	0	0
Safe Haven	3	2	1	0	0
Host Home (non-crisis)	0	0	0	0	0
Interim Housing ☺					
<b>Subtotal</b>	<b>703</b>	<b>630</b>	<b>71</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>0</b>
<b>Institutional Settings</b>					
Psychiatric hospital or other psychiatric facility	59	59	0	0	0
Substance abuse treatment facility or detox center	65	59	6	0	0
Hospital or other residential non-psychiatric medical facility	50	50	0	0	0
Jail, prison or juvenile detention facility	39	39	0	0	0
Foster care home or foster care group home	1	1	0	0	0
Long-term care facility or nursing home	0	0	0	0	0
Residential project or halfway house with no homeless criteria	8	8	0	0	0
<b>Subtotal</b>	<b>222</b>	<b>216</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>
<b>Other Locations</b>					
Permanent housing (other than RRH) for formerly homeless persons	0	0	0	0	0
Owned by client, no ongoing housing subsidy	2	2	0	0	0
Owned by client, with ongoing housing subsidy	3	2	1	0	0
Rental by client, with RRH or equivalent subsidy	2	2	0	0	0
Rental by client, with HCV voucher (tenant or project based)	0	0	0	0	0
Rental by client in a public housing unit	0	0	0	0	0
Rental by client, no ongoing housing subsidy	110	73	37	0	0
Rental by client, with VASH subsidy	0	0	0	0	0
Rental by client with GPD TIP subsidy	3	1	2	0	0
Rental by client, with other housing subsidy	4	4	0	0	0
Hotel or motel paid for without emergency shelter voucher	89	76	13	0	0
Staying or living in a friend's room, apartment or house	353	312	41	0	0
Staying or living in a family member's room, apartment or house	222	173	48	1	0
Client Doesn't Know/Client Refused	3	3	0	0	0
Data Not Collected	3	2	1	0	0
<b>Subtotal</b>	<b>794</b>	<b>650</b>	<b>143</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>0</b>
<b>Total</b>	<b>1719</b>	<b>1496</b>	<b>220</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>0</b>

☺ Interim housing is retired as of 10/1/2019.

Q16: Cash Income - Ranges

	Income at Start	Income at Latest Annual Assessment for Stayers	Income at Exit for Leavers
No income	842	1	723
\$1 - \$150	8	0	7
\$151 - \$250	18	0	17
\$251 - \$500	69	0	57
\$501 - \$1000	475	1	441
\$1,001 - \$1,500	140	0	131
\$1,501 - \$2,000	92	0	88
\$2,001+	59	0	53
Client Doesn't Know/Client Refused	0	0	0
Data Not Collected	13	0	13
Number of Adult Stayers Not Yet Required to Have an Annual Assessment	0	184	0
Number of Adult Stayers Without Required Annual Assessment	0	0	0
Total Adults	1716	186	1530

Q17: Cash Income - Sources

	Income at Start	Income at Latest Annual Assessment for Stayers	Income at Exit for Leavers
Earned Income	265	1	260
Unemployment Insurance	18	0	19
SSI	383	0	342
SSDI	164	0	152
VA Service-Connected Disability Compensation	5	0	5
VA Non-Service Connected Disability Pension	7	0	7
Private Disability Insurance	0	0	0
Worker's Compensation	0	0	0
TANF or Equivalent	20	0	18
General Assistance	25	0	20
Retirement (Social Security)	17	0	12
Pension from Former Job	4	0	4
Child Support	12	0	12
Alimony (Spousal Support)	0	0	0
Other Source	24	0	22
Adults with Income Information at Start and Annual Assessment/Exit	0	2	158

Q19b: Disabling Conditions and Income for Adults at Exit

	AO: Adult with Disabling Condition	AO: Adult without Disabling Condition	AO: Total Adults	AO: % with Disabling Condition by Source	AC: Adult with Disabling Condition	AC: Adult without Disabling Condition	AC: Total Adults	AC: % with Disabling Condition by Source	UK: Adult with Disabling Condition	UK: Adult without Disabling Condition	UK: Total Adults	UK: % with Disabling Condition by Source
Earned Income	103	87	190	54.21%	14	38	52	26.92%	0	0	0	0
Supplemental Security Income (SSI)	256	33	289	88.58%	22	19	41	53.66%	0	0	0	0
Social Security Disability Insurance (SSDI)	128	12	140	91.43%	2	2	4	50.00%	0	0	0	0
VA Service-Connected Disability Compensation	3	1	4	75.00%	0	1	1	0%	0	0	0	0
Private Disability Insurance	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Worker's Compensation	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF)	1	1	2	50.00%	9	6	15	60.00%	0	0	0	0
Retirement Income from Social Security	7	5	12	58.33%	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pension or retirement income from a former job	2	2	4	50.00%	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Child Support	2	0	2	100.00%	2	7	9	22.22%	0	0	0	0
Other source	28	13	41	68.29%	6	17	23	26.09%	0	0	0	0
No Sources	426	215	641	66.46%	10	40	50	20.00%	0	0	0	0
Unduplicated Total Adults	916	363	1279		56	115	171		0	0	0	

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Q20a: Type of Non-Cash Benefit Sources

	Benefit at Start	Benefit at Latest Annual Assessment for Stayers	Benefit at Exit for Leavers
Supplemental Nutritional Assistance Program	888	2	797
WIC	22	0	24
TANF Child Care Services	4	1	6
TANF Transportation Services	2	0	2
Other TANF-Funded Services	2	0	2
Other Source	3	0	4

**Q21: Health Insurance**

	At Start	At Annual Assessment for Stayers	At Exit for Leavers
Medicaid	1206	3	1073
Medicare	217	0	203
State Children's Health Insurance Program	31	0	34
VA Medical Services	33	0	35
Employer Provided Health Insurance	21	0	24
Health Insurance Through COBRA	4	0	9
Private Pay Health Insurance	8	0	13
State Health Insurance for Adults	259	0	246
Indian Health Services Program	2	0	6
Other	69	0	62
No Health Insurance	439	0	380
Client Doesn't Know/Client Refused	4	0	4
Data Not Collected	26	1	22
Number of Stayers Not Yet Required to Have an Annual Assessment	0	236	0
1 Source of Health Insurance	1495	3	1318
More than 1 Source of Health Insurance	161	0	158

**Q22a2: Length of Participation – ESG Projects**

	Total	Leavers	Stayers
0 to 7 days	795	753	42
8 to 14 days	292	264	28
15 to 21 days	168	143	25
22 to 30 days	174	152	22
31 to 60 days	347	296	51
61 to 90 days	151	128	23
91 to 180 days	135	105	30
181 to 365 days	42	27	15
366 to 730 days (1-2 Yrs)	17	13	4
731 to 1,095 days (2-3 Yrs)	0	0	0
1,096 to 1,460 days (3-4 Yrs)	0	0	0
1,461 to 1,825 days (4-5 Yrs)	0	0	0
More than 1,825 days (> 5 Yrs)	0	0	0
Data Not Collected	0	0	0
Total	2121	1881	240



**Q22c: Length of Time between Project Start Date and Housing Move-In Date (post 10/1/2018)**

	Total	Without Children	With Children and Adults	With Only Children	Unknown Household Type
7 days or less	5	1	4	0	0
8 to 14 days	5	2	3	0	0
15 to 21 days	10	2	8	0	0
22 to 30 days	7	7	0	0	0
31 to 60 days	6	6	0	0	0
61 to 180 days	14	6	8	0	0
181 to 365 days	0	0	0	0	0
366 to 730 days (1-2 Yrs)	0	0	0	0	0
Total (persons moved into housing)	47	24	23	0	0
Average length of time to housing	<i>40.68</i>	<i>45.00</i>	<i>37.22</i>	0	0
Persons who were exited without move-in	15	10	5	0	0
Total persons	62	34	28	0	0

Numbers in *green italics* have been recalculated or weighted based on available totals.

**Q22c: RRH Length of Time between Project Start Date and Housing Move-in Date (pre 10/1/2018)**

	Total	Without Children	With Children and Adults	With Only Children	Unknown Household Type
7 days or less					
8 to 14 days					
15 to 21 days					
22 to 30 days					
31 to 60 days					
61 to 180 days					
181 to 365 days					
366 to 730 days (1-2 Yrs)					
Total (persons moved into housing)					
Average length of time to housing					
Persons who were exited without move-in					
Total persons					


Numbers in *green italics* have been recalculated or weighted based on available totals.

**Q22d: Length of Participation by Household Type**

	Total	Without Children	With Children and Adults	With Only Children	Unknown Household Type
7 days or less	795	635	158	2	0
8 to 14 days	292	231	61	0	0
15 to 21 days	168	120	48	0	0
22 to 30 days	174	112	62	0	0
31 to 60 days	347	198	149	0	0
61 to 90 days	151	83	68	0	0
91 to 180 days	135	81	51	3	0
181 to 365 days	42	36	6	0	0
366 to 730 days (1-2 Yrs)	17	0	17	0	0
731 to 1,095 days (2-3 Yrs)	0	0	0	0	0
1,096 to 1,460 days (3-4 Yrs)	0	0	0	0	0
1,461 to 1,825 days (4-5 Yrs)	0	0	0	0	0
More than 1,825 days (> 5 Yrs)	0	0	0	0	0
Data Not Collected	0	0	0	0	0
Total	2121	1496	620	5	0

**Q22e: Length of Time Prior to Housing - based on 3,917 Date Homelessness Started**

	<b>Total</b>	<b>Without Children</b>	<b>With Children and Adults</b>	<b>With Only Children</b>	<b>Unknown Household Type</b>
7 days or less	1152	865	285	2	0
8 to 14 days	80	50	30	0	0
15 to 21 days	69	30	39	0	0
22 to 30 days	58	36	22	0	0
31 to 60 days	144	100	43	1	0
61 to 180 days	254	183	71	0	0
181 to 365 days	117	81	36	0	0
366 to 730 days (1-2 Yrs)	78	57	21	0	0
731 days or more	65	59	6	0	0
<b>Total (persons moved into housing)</b>	<b>2017</b>	<b>1461</b>	<b>553</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>0</b>
Not yet moved into housing	15	10	5	0	0
Data not collected	89	25	62	2	0
<b>Total persons</b>	<b>2121</b>	<b>1496</b>	<b>620</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>0</b>

**Q23a: Exit Destination – More Than 90 Days**  
 This question is retired as of 10/1/2019. 

	Total	Without Children	With Children and Adults	With Only Children	Unknown Household Type
<b>Permanent Destinations</b>					
Moved from one HOPWA funded project to HOPWA PH					
Owned by client, no ongoing housing subsidy					
Owned by client, with ongoing housing subsidy					
Rental by client, no ongoing housing subsidy					
Rental by client, with VASH housing subsidy					
Rental by client, with GPD TIP housing subsidy					
Rental by client, with other ongoing housing subsidy					
Permanent housing (other than RRH) for formerly homeless persons					
Staying or living with family, permanent tenure					
Staying or living with friends, permanent tenure					
Rental by client, with RRH or equivalent subsidy					
<b>Subtotal</b>					
<b>Temporary Destinations</b>					
Emergency shelter, including hotel or motel paid for with emergency shelter voucher					
Moved from one HOPWA funded project to HOPWA TH					
Transitional housing for homeless persons (including homeless youth)					
Staying or living with family, temporary tenure (e.g. room, apartment or house)					
Staying or living with friends, temporary tenure (e.g. room, apartment or house)					
Place not meant for habitation (e.g., a vehicle, an abandoned building, bus/train/subway station/airport or anywhere outside)					
Safe Haven					
Hotel or motel paid for without emergency shelter voucher					
<b>Subtotal</b>					
<b>Institutional Settings</b>					
Foster care home or group foster care home					
Psychiatric hospital or other psychiatric facility					
Substance abuse treatment facility or detox center					
Hospital or other residential non-psychiatric medical facility					
Jail, prison, or juvenile detention facility					
Long-term care facility or nursing home					
<b>Subtotal</b>					
<b>Other Destinations</b>					
Residential project or halfway house with no homeless criteria					
Deceased					
Other					
Client Doesn't Know/Client Refused					
Data Not Collected (no exit interview completed)					
<b>Subtotal</b>					
<b>Total</b>					
Total persons exiting to positive housing destinations					
Total persons whose destinations excluded them from the calculation					
Percentage	Cannot calculate <sup>1</sup>	Cannot calculate <sup>1</sup>	Cannot calculate <sup>1</sup>	Cannot calculate <sup>1</sup>	Cannot calculate <sup>1</sup>

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**Q23b: Exit Destination – 90 Days or Less**  
 This question is retired as of 10/1/2019. ☺

	Total	Without Children	With Children and Adults	With Only Children	Unknown Household Type
<b>Permanent Destinations</b>					
Moved from one HOPWA funded project to HOPWA PH					
Owned by client, no ongoing housing subsidy					
Owned by client, with ongoing housing subsidy					
Rental by client, no ongoing housing subsidy					
Rental by client, with VASH housing subsidy					
Rental by client, with GPD TIP housing subsidy					
Rental by client, with other ongoing housing subsidy					
Permanent housing (other than RRH) for formerly homeless persons					
Staying or living with family, permanent tenure					
Staying or living with friends, permanent tenure					
Rental by client, with RRH or equivalent subsidy					
<b>Subtotal</b>					
<b>Temporary Destinations</b>					
Emergency shelter, including hotel or motel paid for with emergency shelter voucher					
Moved from one HOPWA funded project to HOPWA TH					
Transitional housing for homeless persons (including homeless youth)					
Staying or living with family, temporary tenure (e.g. room, apartment or house)					
Staying or living with friends, temporary tenure (e.g. room, apartment or house)					
Place not meant for habitation (e.g., a vehicle, an abandoned building, bus/train/subway station/airport or anywhere outside)					
Safe Haven					
Hotel or motel paid for without emergency shelter voucher					
<b>Subtotal</b>					
<b>Institutional Settings</b>					
Foster care home or group foster care home					
Psychiatric hospital or other psychiatric facility					
Substance abuse treatment facility or detox center					
Hospital or other residential non-psychiatric medical facility					
Jail, prison, or juvenile detention facility					
Long-term care facility or nursing home					
<b>Subtotal</b>					
<b>Other Destinations</b>					
Residential project or halfway house with no homeless criteria					
Deceased					
Other					
Client Doesn't Know/Client Refused					
Data Not Collected (no exit interview completed)					
<b>Subtotal</b>					
<b>Total</b>					
Total persons exiting to positive housing destinations					
Total persons whose destinations excluded them from the calculation					
Percentage	Cannot calculate <sup>1</sup>	Cannot calculate <sup>1</sup>	Cannot calculate <sup>1</sup>	Cannot calculate <sup>1</sup>	Cannot calculate <sup>1</sup>

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Q23c: Exit Destination – All persons

	Total	Without Children	With Children and Adults	With Only Children	Unknown Household Type
<b>Permanent Destinations</b>					
Moved from one HOPWA funded project to HOPWA PH	0	0	0	0	0
Owned by client, no ongoing housing subsidy	9	4	5	0	0
Owned by client, with ongoing housing subsidy	3	0	3	0	0
Rental by client, no ongoing housing subsidy	202	111	91	0	0
Rental by client, with VASH housing subsidy	4	3	1	0	0
Rental by client, with GPD TIP housing subsidy	1	1	0	0	0
Rental by client, with other ongoing housing subsidy	30	15	15	0	0
Permanent housing (other than RRH) for formerly homeless persons	17	7	10	0	0
Staying or living with family, permanent tenure	60	12	46	2	0
Staying or living with friends, permanent tenure	10	7	3	0	0
Rental by client, with RRH or equivalent subsidy	108	28	80	0	0
Rental by client, with HCV voucher (tenant or project based)	3	3	0	0	0
Rental by client in a public housing unit	6	4	2	0	0
<b>Subtotal</b>	<b>453</b>	<b>195</b>	<b>256</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>0</b>
<b>Temporary Destinations</b>					
Emergency shelter, including hotel or motel paid for with emergency shelter voucher	214	172	42	0	0
Moved from one HOPWA funded project to HOPWA TH	0	0	0	0	0
Transitional housing for homeless persons (including homeless youth)	26	15	10	1	0
Staying or living with family, temporary tenure (e.g. room, apartment or house)	209	105	104	0	0
Staying or living with friends, temporary tenure (e.g. room, apartment or house)	591	563	28	0	0
Place not meant for habitation (e.g., a vehicle, an abandoned building, bus/train/subway station/airport or anywhere outside)	29	29	0	0	0
Safe Haven	6	6	0	0	0
Hotel or motel paid for without emergency shelter voucher	8	8	0	0	0
Host Home (non-crisis)	0	0	0	0	0
<b>Subtotal</b>	<b>1083</b>	<b>898</b>	<b>184</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>0</b>
<b>Institutional Settings</b>					
Foster care home or group foster care home	0	0	0	0	0
Psychiatric hospital or other psychiatric facility	8	7	1	0	0
Substance abuse treatment facility or detox center	18	18	0	0	0
Hospital or other residential non-psychiatric medical facility	24	17	7	0	0
Jail, prison, or juvenile detention facility	16	16	0	0	0
Long-term care facility or nursing home	3	3	0	0	0
<b>Subtotal</b>	<b>69</b>	<b>61</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>
<b>Other Destinations</b>					
Residential project or halfway house with no homeless criteria	2	0	0	2	0
Deceased	1	1	0	0	0
Other	10	1	9	0	0
Client Doesn't Know/Client Refused	22	1	21	0	0
Data Not Collected (no exit interview completed)	241	185	56	0	0
<b>Subtotal</b>	<b>276</b>	<b>188</b>	<b>86</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>0</b>
<b>Total</b>	<b>1881</b>	<b>1342</b>	<b>534</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>0</b>
Total persons exiting to positive housing destinations	453	195	256	2	0
Total persons whose destinations excluded them from the calculation	28	21	7	0	0
Percentage	24.45%	14.76%	48.58%	40.00%	0

Numbers in *green italics* have been recalculated or weighted based on available totals.

**Q24: Homelessness Prevention Housing Assessment at Exit**

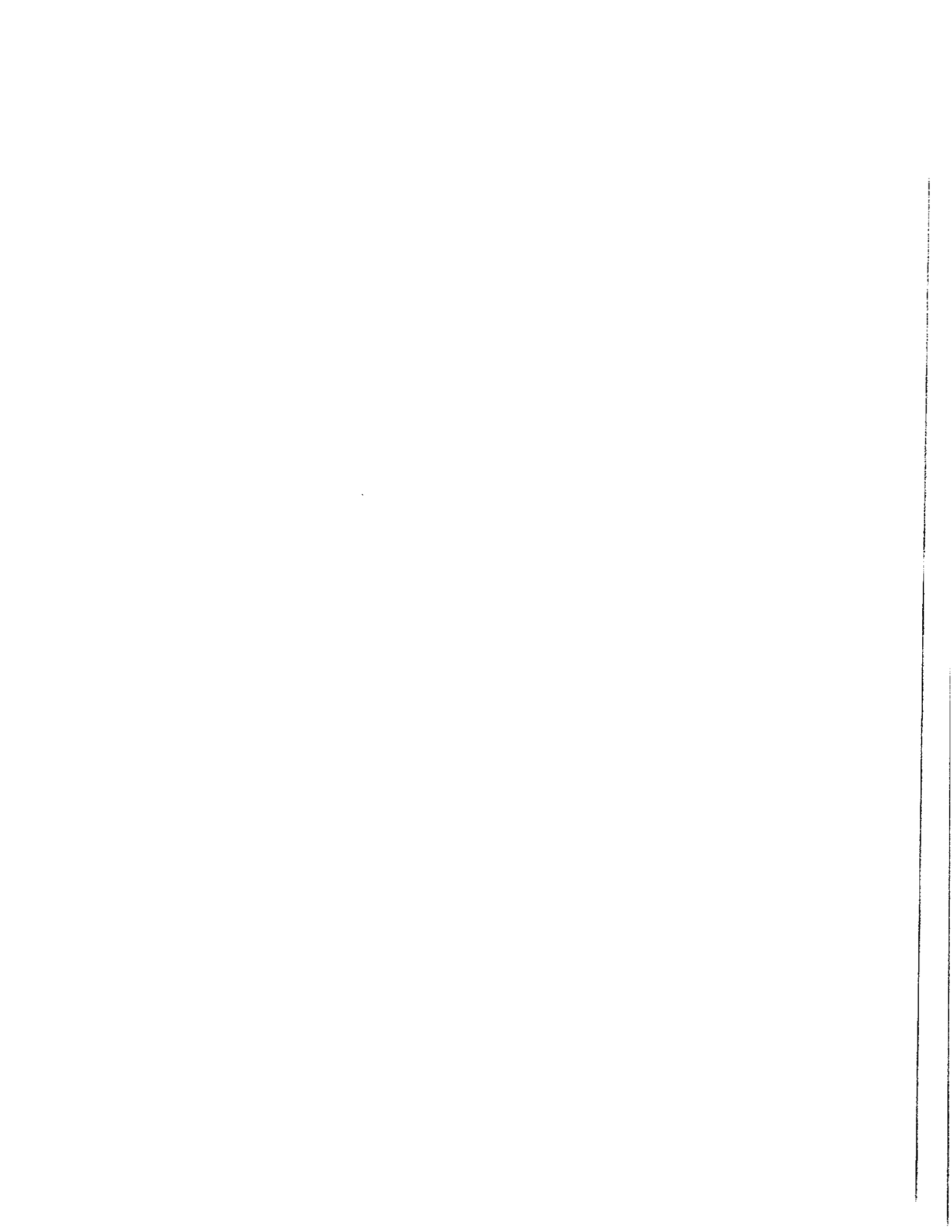
	Total	Without Children	With Children and Adults	With Only Children	Unknown Household Type
Able to maintain the housing they had at project start--Without a subsidy	0	0	0	0	0
Able to maintain the housing they had at project start--With the subsidy they had at project start	0	0	0	0	0
Able to maintain the housing they had at project start--With an on-going subsidy acquired since project start	0	0	0	0	0
Able to maintain the housing they had at project start--Only with financial assistance other than a subsidy	0	0	0	0	0
Moved to new housing unit--With on-going subsidy	0	0	0	0	0
Moved to new housing unit--Without an on-going subsidy	0	0	0	0	0
Moved in with family/friends on a temporary basis	0	0	0	0	0
Moved in with family/friends on a permanent basis	0	0	0	0	0
Moved to a transitional or temporary housing facility or program	0	0	0	0	0
Client became homeless - moving to a shelter or other place unfit for human habitation	0	0	0	0	0
Client went to jail/prison	0	0	0	0	0
Client died	0	0	0	0	0
Client doesn't know/Client refused	0	0	0	0	0
Data not collected (no exit interview completed)	0	0	0	0	0
Total	0	0	0	0	0

**Q25a: Number of Veterans**

	Total	Without Children	With Children and Adults	Unknown Household Type
Chronically Homeless Veteran	18	18	0	0
Non-Chronically Homeless Veteran	114	108	6	0
Not a Veteran	1582	1368	214	0
Client Doesn't Know/Client Refused	0	0	0	0
Data Not Collected	1	1	0	0
Total	1716	1496	220	0

**Q26b: Number of Chronically Homeless Persons by Household**

	Total	Without Children	With Children and Adults	With Only Children	Unknown Household Type
Chronically Homeless	244	231	13	0	0
Not Chronically Homeless	1844	1245	594	5	0
Client Doesn't Know/Client Refused	7	6	1	0	0
Data Not Collected	26	14	12	0	0
Total	2121	1496	620	5	0



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## **PR26 Report**





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**PART I: SUMMARY OF CDBG RESOURCES**

01 UNEXPENDED CDBG FUNDS AT END OF PREVIOUS PROGRAM YEAR	3,720,438.92
02 ENTITLEMENT GRANT	3,211,390.00
03 SURPLUS URBAN RENEWAL	0.00
04 SECTION 108 GUARANTEED LOAN FUNDS	0.00
05 CURRENT YEAR PROGRAM INCOME	27,186.44
05a CURRENT YEAR SECTION 108 PROGRAM INCOME (FOR SI TYPE)	0.00
06 FUNDS RETURNED TO THE LINE-OF-CREDIT	0.00
06a FUNDS RETURNED TO THE LOCAL CDBG ACCOUNT	0.00
07 ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL AVAILABLE	(850.00)
08 TOTAL AVAILABLE (SUM, LINES 01-07)	6,958,165.36

**PART II: SUMMARY OF CDBG EXPENDITURES**

09 DISBURSEMENTS OTHER THAN SECTION 108 REPAYMENTS AND PLANNING/ADMINISTRATION	1,595,524.48
10 ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL AMOUNT SUBJECT TO LOW/MOD BENEFIT	0.00
11 AMOUNT SUBJECT TO LOW/MOD BENEFIT (LINE 09 + LINE 10)	1,595,524.48
12 DISBURSED IN IDIS FOR PLANNING/ADMINISTRATION	489,591.01
13 DISBURSED IN IDIS FOR SECTION 108 REPAYMENTS	0.00
14 ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL EXPENDITURES	0.00
15 TOTAL EXPENDITURES (SUM, LINES 11-14)	2,085,115.49
16 UNEXPENDED BALANCE (LINE 08 - LINE 15)	4,873,049.87

**PART III: LOWMOD BENEFIT THIS REPORTING PERIOD**

17 EXPENDED FOR LOW/MOD HOUSING IN SPECIAL AREAS	0.00
18 EXPENDED FOR LOW/MOD MULTI-UNIT HOUSING	0.00
19 DISBURSED FOR OTHER LOW/MOD ACTIVITIES	1,525,538.71
20 ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL LOW/MOD CREDIT	0.00
21 TOTAL LOW/MOD CREDIT (SUM, LINES 17-20)	1,525,538.71
22 PERCENT LOW/MOD CREDIT (LINE 21/LINE 11)	95.61%

**LOW/MOD BENEFIT FOR MULTI-YEAR CERTIFICATIONS**

23 PROGRAM YEARS(PY) COVERED IN CERTIFICATION	PY: 2020 PY: 2021 PY: 2022
24 CUMULATIVE NET EXPENDITURES SUBJECT TO LOW/MOD BENEFIT CALCULATION	4,071,051.24
25 CUMULATIVE EXPENDITURES BENEFITING LOW/MOD PERSONS	3,944,376.33
26 PERCENT BENEFIT TO LOW/MOD PERSONS (LINE 25/LINE 24)	96.89%

**PART IV: PUBLIC SERVICE (PS) CAP CALCULATIONS**

27 DISBURSED IN IDIS FOR PUBLIC SERVICES	512,248.44
28 PS UNLIQUIDATED OBLIGATIONS AT END OF CURRENT PROGRAM YEAR	72,000.00
29 PS UNLIQUIDATED OBLIGATIONS AT END OF PREVIOUS PROGRAM YEAR	0.00
30 ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL PS OBLIGATIONS	0.00
31 TOTAL PS OBLIGATIONS (LINE 27 + LINE 28 - LINE 29 + LINE 30)	584,248.44
32 ENTITLEMENT GRANT	3,211,390.00
33 PRIOR YEAR PROGRAM INCOME	5,297.44
34 ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL SUBJECT TO PS CAP	850.00
35 TOTAL SUBJECT TO PS CAP (SUM, LINES 32-34)	3,217,537.44
36 PERCENT FUNDS OBLIGATED FOR PS ACTIVITIES (LINE 31/LINE 35)	18.16%

**PART V: PLANNING AND ADMINISTRATION (PA) CAP**

37 DISBURSED IN IDIS FOR PLANNING/ADMINISTRATION	489,591.01
38 PA UNLIQUIDATED OBLIGATIONS AT END OF CURRENT PROGRAM YEAR	1,757,781.64
39 PA UNLIQUIDATED OBLIGATIONS AT END OF PREVIOUS PROGRAM YEAR	1,750,166.12
40 ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL PA OBLIGATIONS	0.00
41 TOTAL PA OBLIGATIONS (LINE 37 + LINE 38 - LINE 39 +LINE 40)	497,206.53
42 ENTITLEMENT GRANT	3,211,390.00
43 CURRENT YEAR PROGRAM INCOME	27,186.44
44 ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL SUBJECT TO PA CAP	(850.00)
45 TOTAL SUBJECT TO PA CAP (SUM, LINES 42-44)	3,237,726.44
46 PERCENT FUNDS OBLIGATED FOR PA ACTIVITIES (LINE 41/LINE 45)	15.36%



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**LINE 17 DETAIL: ACTIVITIES TO CONSIDER IN DETERMINING THE AMOUNT TO ENTER ON LINE 17**  
 Report returned no data.

**LINE 18 DETAIL: ACTIVITIES TO CONSIDER IN DETERMINING THE AMOUNT TO ENTER ON LINE 18**  
 Report returned no data.

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

Plan Year	IDIS Project	IDIS Activity	Voucher Number	Activity Name	Matrix Code	National Objective	Drawn Amount
2020	25	2313	6524688	CD20-2 Street Reconstruction	03K	LMA	\$50,489.91
2020	25	2313	6658809	CD20-2 Street Reconstruction	03K	LMA	\$21,141.67
2021	23	2373	6658808	CD21-2 Streets Reconstruction	03K	LMA	\$226,637.00
					<b>03K</b>	<b>Matrix Code</b>	<b>\$298,268.58</b>
2019	20	2240	6557755	CD19-2d Handicapped Curb Cuts	03L	LMC	\$84,322.25
2019	20	2240	6563463	CD19-2d Handicapped Curb Cuts	03L	LMC	\$36,766.90
2019	20	2240	6576646	CD19-2d Handicapped Curb Cuts	03L	LMC	\$225,122.10
2019	20	2240	6614086	CD19-2d Handicapped Curb Cuts	03L	LMC	\$1.00
2020	23	2311	6551993	CD20-2d ADA Improvements - Curb Cuts	03L	LMC	\$35,002.71
					<b>03L</b>	<b>Matrix Code</b>	<b>\$381,214.96</b>
2021	22	2372	6658808	CD21-5a Tree Removal/Planting	03N	LMA	\$19,300.00
					<b>03N</b>	<b>Matrix Code</b>	<b>\$19,300.00</b>
2021	17	2367	6542137	CD21-17i GECAC In-Home Services	05A	LMC	\$687.50
2021	17	2367	6557748	CD21-17i GECAC In-Home Services	05A	LMC	\$687.50
2021	17	2367	6572674	CD21-17i GECAC In-Home Services	05A	LMC	\$687.50
2021	17	2367	6576643	CD21-17i GECAC In-Home Services	05A	LMC	\$687.50
2021	17	2367	6614083	CD21-17i GECAC In-Home Services	05A	LMC	\$2,750.00
2021	17	2367	6631376	CD21-17i GECAC In-Home Services	05A	LMC	\$687.50
2021	17	2367	6637325	CD21-17i GECAC In-Home Services	05A	LMC	\$687.50
2021	17	2367	6658808	CD21-17i GECAC In-Home Services	05A	LMC	\$687.50
2021	17	2367	6669778	CD21-17i GECAC In-Home Services	05A	LMC	\$687.50
					<b>05A</b>	<b>Matrix Code</b>	<b>\$8,250.00</b>
2021	3	2353	6576643	CD21-14s BTW Center-Summer Recreation	05D	LMC	\$18,199.20
2021	4	2354	6572674	CD21-15s MLK Center-Summer Recreation	05D	LMC	\$11,439.83
2021	5	2355	6542137	CD21-16s JFK Center-Summer Recreation	05D	LMC	\$1,098.56
2021	6	2356	6542137	CD21-36s Trinity Center-Summer Recreation	05D	LMC	\$16,864.43
2021	7	2357	6551985	CD21-25k Boys and Girls Club-Human Resources	05D	LMC	\$8,377.77
2021	7	2357	6572674	CD21-25k Boys and Girls Club-Human Resources	05D	LMC	\$8,553.30
2021	7	2357	6602653	CD21-25k Boys and Girls Club-Human Resources	05D	LMC	\$9,556.89
2021	7	2357	6637325	CD21-25k Boys and Girls Club-Human Resources	05D	LMC	\$12,018.91
2021	7	2357	6665491	CD21-25k Boys and Girls Club-Human Resources	05D	LMC	\$9,577.98
2021	8	2358	6576643	CD21-14k BTW Center-Human Resources	05D	LMC	\$20,168.76
2021	8	2358	6642473	CD21-14k BTW Center-Human Resources	05D	LMC	\$30,531.48
2021	8	2358	6665491	CD21-14k BTW Center-Human Resources	05D	LMC	\$14,973.17
2021	9	2359	6586551	CD21-15k MLK Center-Human Resources	05D	LMC	\$10,445.59
2021	9	2359	6637325	CD21-15k MLK Center-Human Resources	05D	LMC	\$10,042.50
2021	9	2359	6669778	CD21-15k MLK Center-Human Resources	05D	LMC	\$4,750.28
2021	10	2360	6542137	CD21-16k JFK Center-Human Resources	05D	LMC	\$2,146.37
2021	10	2360	6576643	CD21-16k JFK Center-Human Resources	05D	LMC	\$1,063.65
2021	10	2360	6586551	CD21-16k JFK Center-Human Resources	05D	LMC	\$1,719.19
2021	10	2360	6602653	CD21-16k JFK Center-Human Resources	05D	LMC	\$3,393.99
2021	10	2360	6619143	CD21-16k JFK Center-Human Resources	05D	LMC	\$1,637.63
2021	10	2360	6625077	CD21-16k JFK Center-Human Resources	05D	LMC	\$810.46
2021	11	2361	6563448	CD21-36k Trinity Center-Human Resources	05D	LMC	\$3,665.50
2021	11	2361	6567286	CD21-36k Trinity Center-Human Resources	05D	LMC	\$3,665.50
2021	11	2361	6586551	CD21-36k Trinity Center-Human Resources	05D	LMC	\$3,665.50
2021	11	2361	6592071	CD21-36k Trinity Center-Human Resources	05D	LMC	\$3,665.50
2021	11	2361	6602653	CD21-36k Trinity Center-Human Resources	05D	LMC	\$3,665.50
2021	11	2361	6614083	CD21-36k Trinity Center-Human Resources	05D	LMC	\$3,665.50
2021	11	2361	6625077	CD21-36k Trinity Center-Human Resources	05D	LMC	\$3,665.50
2021	11	2361	6637325	CD21-36k Trinity Center-Human Resources	05D	LMC	\$3,665.50
2021	11	2361	6654330	CD21-36k Trinity Center-Human Resources	05D	LMC	\$3,665.50
2021	11	2361	6665491	CD21-36k Trinity Center-Human Resources	05D	LMC	\$3,665.50
2021	12	2362	6572674	CD21-119k UEEDC-Human Resources	05D	LMC	\$18,506.08
2021	12	2362	6586551	CD21-119k UEEDC-Human Resources	05D	LMC	\$1,479.29
2021	12	2362	6614083	CD21-119k UEEDC-Human Resources	05D	LMC	\$13,641.17
2021	12	2362	6625077	CD21-119k UEEDC-Human Resources	05D	LMC	\$4,370.62
2021	12	2362	6669778	CD21-119k UEEDC-Human Resources	05D	LMC	\$14,322.45
2021	14	2364	6658808	CD21-21k Youth Leadership Institute-Human Resources	05D	LMCSV	\$4,615.36
2021	15	2365	6567286	CD21-168k YMCA Downtown Teen Center-Human Resources	05D	LMC	\$12,508.67
2021	15	2365	6572674	CD21-168k YMCA Downtown Teen Center-Human Resources	05D	LMC	\$3,172.59



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2021	15	2365	6576643	CD21-168k YMCA Downtown Teen Center-Human Resources	05D	LMC	\$3,091.84	
2021	15	2365	6597332	CD21-168k YMCA Downtown Teen Center-Human Resources	05D	LMC	\$5,293.27	
2021	15	2365	6648952	CD21-168k YMCA Downtown Teen Center-Human Resources	05D	LMC	\$11,652.90	
2021	15	2365	6658808	CD21-168k YMCA Downtown Teen Center-Human Resources	05D	LMC	\$3,830.47	
2021	15	2365	6669778	CD21-168k YMCA Downtown Teen Center-Human Resources	05D	LMC	\$7,967.31	
2021	20	2370	6658808	CD21-83aa Erie Police Athletic League	05D	LMC	\$20,000.00	
							<b>05D Matrix Code</b>	<b>\$358,476.96</b>
2021	13	2363	6557748	CD21-130k Erie City Mission-Human Resources	05F	LMC	\$7,015.26	
2021	13	2363	6563448	CD21-130k Erie City Mission-Human Resources	05F	LMC	\$4,004.89	
2021	13	2363	6567286	CD21-130k Erie City Mission-Human Resources	05F	LMC	\$3,846.23	
2021	13	2363	6576643	CD21-130k Erie City Mission-Human Resources	05F	LMC	\$1,923.12	
2021	13	2363	6592071	CD21-130k Erie City Mission-Human Resources	05F	LMC	\$3,846.23	
2021	13	2363	6597332	CD21-130k Erie City Mission-Human Resources	05F	LMC	\$3,846.23	
2021	13	2363	6602653	CD21-130k Erie City Mission-Human Resources	05F	LMC	\$3,846.23	
2021	13	2363	6607941	CD21-130k Erie City Mission-Human Resources	05F	LMC	\$1,923.12	
2021	13	2363	6614083	CD21-130k Erie City Mission-Human Resources	05F	LMC	\$1,923.12	
2021	13	2363	6619143	CD21-130k Erie City Mission-Human Resources	05F	LMC	\$1,923.12	
2021	13	2363	6625077	CD21-130k Erie City Mission-Human Resources	05F	LMC	\$1,923.12	
2021	13	2363	6631376	CD21-130k Erie City Mission-Human Resources	05F	LMC	\$1,923.12	
2021	13	2363	6637325	CD21-130k Erie City Mission-Human Resources	05F	LMC	\$1,923.12	
2021	13	2363	6642473	CD21-130k Erie City Mission-Human Resources	05F	LMC	\$1,923.12	
2021	13	2363	6648952	CD21-130k Erie City Mission-Human Resources	05F	LMC	\$1,923.12	
2021	13	2363	6654330	CD21-130k Erie City Mission-Human Resources	05F	LMC	\$1,923.12	
2021	13	2363	6658808	CD21-130k Erie City Mission-Human Resources	05F	LMC	\$1,923.12	
2021	13	2363	6665491	CD21-130k Erie City Mission-Human Resources	05F	LMC	\$2,440.61	
							<b>05F Matrix Code</b>	<b>\$50,000.00</b>
2021	16	2366	6542137	CD21-44K MCRC-Human Resources	05H	LMC	\$1,656.11	
2021	16	2366	6547062	CD21-44K MCRC-Human Resources	05H	LMC	\$2,217.92	
2021	16	2366	6557748	CD21-44K MCRC-Human Resources	05H	LMC	\$3,046.96	
2021	16	2366	6567286	CD21-44K MCRC-Human Resources	05H	LMC	\$2,214.18	
2021	16	2366	6586551	CD21-44K MCRC-Human Resources	05H	LMC	\$4,596.44	
2021	16	2366	6602653	CD21-44K MCRC-Human Resources	05H	LMC	\$2,378.79	
2021	16	2366	6614083	CD21-44K MCRC-Human Resources	05H	LMC	\$3,565.10	
2021	16	2366	6625077	CD21-44K MCRC-Human Resources	05H	LMC	\$2,378.79	
2021	16	2366	6637325	CD21-44K MCRC-Human Resources	05H	LMC	\$2,623.02	
2021	16	2366	6648952	CD21-44K MCRC-Human Resources	05H	LMC	\$2,317.68	
2021	16	2366	6669778	CD21-44K MCRC-Human Resources	05H	LMC	\$2,412.83	
							<b>05H Matrix Code</b>	<b>\$29,407.82</b>
2021	2	2352	6654330	CD21-55 City Summer Recreation	05Z	LMC	\$2,111.48	
2021	2	2352	6658808	CD21-55 City Summer Recreation	05Z	LMC	\$7,091.23	
2021	2	2352	6665491	CD21-55 City Summer Recreation	05Z	LMC	\$159.00	
2021	18	2368	6547062	CD21-138k St. Martin Center-HR	05Z	LMC	\$4,370.45	
2021	18	2368	6557748	CD21-138k St. Martin Center-HR	05Z	LMC	\$5,187.75	
2021	18	2368	6592071	CD21-138k St. Martin Center-HR	05Z	LMC	\$8,665.60	
2021	18	2368	6597332	CD21-138k St. Martin Center-HR	05Z	LMC	\$4,238.36	
2021	18	2368	6602653	CD21-138k St. Martin Center-HR	05Z	LMC	\$4,530.10	
2021	18	2368	6631376	CD21-138k St. Martin Center-HR	05Z	LMC	\$9,894.73	
2021	18	2368	6637325	CD21-138k St. Martin Center-HR	05Z	LMC	\$3,248.68	
2021	18	2368	6648952	CD21-138k St. Martin Center-HR	05Z	LMC	\$4,182.35	
2021	18	2368	6665491	CD21-138k St. Martin Center-HR	05Z	LMC	\$2,433.93	
2021	19	2369	6572674	CD21-82 Erie Refocused Citizen Response Center	05Z	LMA	\$2,500.00	
2021	19	2369	6602653	CD21-82 Erie Refocused Citizen Response Center	05Z	LMA	\$2,500.00	
2021	19	2369	6637325	CD21-82 Erie Refocused Citizen Response Center	05Z	LMA	\$2,500.00	
2021	19	2369	6665491	CD21-82 Erie Refocused Citizen Response Center	05Z	LMA	\$2,500.00	
							<b>05Z Matrix Code</b>	<b>\$66,113.66</b>
2020	30	2319	6524688	CD20-4y ERA Housing Rehab (Activity)	14A	LMH	\$6,345.00	
2020	30	2319	6530694	CD20-4y ERA Housing Rehab (Activity)	14A	LMH	\$16,168.00	
2020	30	2319	6542139	CD20-4y ERA Housing Rehab (Activity)	14A	LMH	\$10,781.25	
2020	30	2319	6551993	CD20-4y ERA Housing Rehab (Activity)	14A	LMH	\$1,742.00	
2020	30	2319	6557749	CD20-4y ERA Housing Rehab (Activity)	14A	LMH	\$10,906.20	
2020	30	2319	6563453	CD20-4y ERA Housing Rehab (Activity)	14A	LMH	\$11,521.00	
2020	30	2319	6567292	CD20-4y ERA Housing Rehab (Activity)	14A	LMH	\$7,879.50	
2020	30	2319	6572677	CD20-4y ERA Housing Rehab (Activity)	14A	LMH	\$2,087.30	
2020	31	2321	6530694	CD20-4z ERA Housing Rehab - Lead (Activity)	14A	LMH	\$1,305.00	
2020	31	2321	6551993	CD20-4z ERA Housing Rehab - Lead (Activity)	14A	LMH	\$145.00	
2021	27	2378	6631376	CD21-4y ERA Housing Rehab - Activity	14A	LMH	\$13,889.00	
2021	27	2378	6642473	CD21-4y ERA Housing Rehab - Activity	14A	LMH	\$10,700.00	
							<b>14A Matrix Code</b>	<b>\$93,469.25</b>
2020	30	2318	6530694	CD20-4y ERA Housing Rehab (Delivery)	14H	LMH	\$2,525.22	
2021	27	2379	6642473	CD21-4y ERA Housing Rehab - Delivery	14H	LMH	\$153.84	



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2021	27	2379	6669778	CD21-4y ERA Housing Rehab - Delivery	14H	LMH	\$499.96	
2021	28	2381	6669778	CD21-4z ERA Housing Rehab - Lead Delivery	14H	LMH	\$192.30	
2021	29	2382	6642473	CD21-51u City Housing Services	14H	LMH	\$7,552.25	
							<b>14H Matrix Code</b>	<b>\$10,923.57</b>
2021	26	2376	6572674	CD21-53 Code Enforcement	15	LMA	\$19,266.24	
2021	26	2376	6602653	CD21-53 Code Enforcement	15	LMA	\$15,852.77	
2021	26	2376	6637325	CD21-53 Code Enforcement	15	LMA	\$7,705.50	
2021	26	2376	6665491	CD21-53 Code Enforcement	15	LMA	\$13,433.40	
							<b>15 Matrix Code</b>	<b>\$56,257.91</b>
2020	36	2326	6642474	CD20-48b Manus Enterprise	18A	LMJ	\$5,085.90	
2020	36	2326	6648954	CD20-48b Manus Enterprise	18A	LMJ	\$48,770.10	
							<b>18A Matrix Code</b>	<b>\$53,856.00</b>
2021	30	2383	6572674	CD21-170L Gannon University SBDC	18B	LMJ	\$11,125.94	
2021	30	2383	6597332	CD21-170L Gannon University SBDC	18B	LMJ	\$13,663.44	
2021	30	2383	6631376	CD21-170L Gannon University SBDC	18B	LMJ	\$11,711.52	
2021	30	2383	6669778	CD21-170L Gannon University SBDC	18B	LMJ	\$13,499.10	
2021	31	2384	6563448	CD21-47L Paramount Pursuits LLC	18B	LMJ	\$17,200.00	
2021	31	2384	6576643	CD21-47L Paramount Pursuits LLC	18B	LMJ	\$10,400.00	
2021	31	2384	6602653	CD21-47L Paramount Pursuits LLC	18B	LMJ	\$10,400.00	
2021	31	2384	6658808	CD21-47L Paramount Pursuits LLC	18B	LMJ	\$12,000.00	
							<b>18B Matrix Code</b>	<b>\$100,000.00</b>
<b>Total</b>								<b>\$1,525,538.71</b>

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2021	17	2367	6542137	No	CD21-17i GECAC In-Home Services	B21MC420101	EN	05A	LMC	\$687.50
2021	17	2367	6557748	No	CD21-17i GECAC In-Home Services	B21MC420101	EN	05A	LMC	\$687.50
2021	17	2367	6572674	No	CD21-17i GECAC In-Home Services	B21MC420101	EN	05A	LMC	\$687.50
2021	17	2367	6576643	No	CD21-17i GECAC In-Home Services	B21MC420101	EN	05A	LMC	\$687.50
2021	17	2367	6614083	No	CD21-17i GECAC In-Home Services	B21MC420101	EN	05A	LMC	\$2,750.00
2021	17	2367	6631376	No	CD21-17i GECAC In-Home Services	B21MC420101	EN	05A	LMC	\$687.50
2021	17	2367	6637325	No	CD21-17i GECAC In-Home Services	B21MC420101	EN	05A	LMC	\$687.50
2021	17	2367	6658808	No	CD21-17i GECAC In-Home Services	B21MC420101	EN	05A	LMC	\$687.50
2021	17	2367	6669778	No	CD21-17i GECAC In-Home Services	B21MC420101	EN	05A	LMC	\$687.50
									<b>05A Matrix Code</b>	<b>\$8,250.00</b>
2021	3	2353	6576643	No	CD21-14s BTW Center-Summer Recreation	B21MC420101	EN	05D	LMC	\$18,199.20
2021	4	2354	6572674	No	CD21-15s MLK Center-Summer Recreation	B21MC420101	EN	05D	LMC	\$11,439.83
2021	5	2355	6542137	No	CD21-16s JFK Center-Summer Recreation	B21MC420101	EN	05D	LMC	\$1,098.56
2021	6	2356	6542137	No	CD21-36s Trinity Center-Summer Recreation	B21MC420101	EN	05D	LMC	\$16,884.43
2021	7	2357	6551985	No	CD21-25k Boys and Girls Club-Human Resources	B21MC420101	EN	05D	LMC	\$8,377.77
2021	7	2357	6572674	No	CD21-25k Boys and Girls Club-Human Resources	B21MC420101	EN	05D	LMC	\$8,553.30
2021	7	2357	6602653	No	CD21-25k Boys and Girls Club-Human Resources	B21MC420101	EN	05D	LMC	\$9,556.89
2021	7	2357	6637325	No	CD21-25k Boys and Girls Club-Human Resources	B21MC420101	EN	05D	LMC	\$12,018.91
2021	7	2357	6665491	No	CD21-25k Boys and Girls Club-Human Resources	B21MC420101	EN	05D	LMC	\$9,577.98
2021	8	2358	6576643	No	CD21-14k BTW Center-Human Resources	B21MC420101	EN	05D	LMC	\$20,168.76
2021	8	2358	6642473	No	CD21-14k BTW Center-Human Resources	B21MC420101	EN	05D	LMC	\$30,531.48
2021	8	2358	6665491	No	CD21-14k BTW Center-Human Resources	B21MC420101	EN	05D	LMC	\$14,973.17
2021	9	2359	6586551	No	CD21-15k MLK Center-Human Resources	B21MC420101	EN	05D	LMC	\$10,445.59
2021	9	2359	6637325	No	CD21-15k MLK Center-Human Resources	B21MC420101	EN	05D	LMC	\$10,042.50
2021	9	2359	6669778	No	CD21-15k MLK Center-Human Resources	B21MC420101	EN	05D	LMC	\$4,750.28
2021	10	2360	6542137	No	CD21-16k JFK Center-Human Resources	B21MC420101	EN	05D	LMC	\$1,346.37
2021	10	2360	6542137	No	CD21-16k JFK Center-Human Resources	B21MC420101	PI	05D	LMC	\$800.00
2021	10	2360	6576643	No	CD21-16k JFK Center-Human Resources	B21MC420101	EN	05D	LMC	\$1,063.65
2021	10	2360	6586551	No	CD21-16k JFK Center-Human Resources	B21MC420101	EN	05D	LMC	\$1,444.19
2021	10	2360	6586551	No	CD21-16k JFK Center-Human Resources	B21MC420101	PI	05D	LMC	\$275.00
2021	10	2360	6602653	No	CD21-16k JFK Center-Human Resources	B21MC420101	EN	05D	LMC	\$3,393.99
2021	10	2360	6619143	No	CD21-16k JFK Center-Human Resources	B21MC420101	EN	05D	LMC	\$1,637.83
2021	10	2360	6625077	No	CD21-16k JFK Center-Human Resources	B21MC420101	EN	05D	LMC	\$810.46
2021	11	2361	6563448	No	CD21-36k Trinity Center-Human Resources	B21MC420101	EN	05D	LMC	\$2,574.14
2021	11	2361	6563448	No	CD21-36k Trinity Center-Human Resources	B21MC420101	PI	05D	LMC	\$1,091.36
2021	11	2361	6567286	No	CD21-36k Trinity Center-Human Resources	B21MC420101	EN	05D	LMC	\$3,665.50
2021	11	2361	6586551	No	CD21-36k Trinity Center-Human Resources	B21MC420101	EN	05D	LMC	\$3,665.50
2021	11	2361	6592071	No	CD21-36k Trinity Center-Human Resources	B21MC420101	EN	05D	LMC	\$3,665.50
2021	11	2361	6602653	No	CD21-36k Trinity Center-Human Resources	B21MC420101	EN	05D	LMC	\$3,665.50
2021	11	2361	6614083	No	CD21-36k Trinity Center-Human Resources	B21MC420101	EN	05D	LMC	\$3,665.50



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2021	11	2361	6625077	No	CD21-36k Trinity Center-Human Resources	B21MC420101	EN	05D	LMC	\$3,665.50
2021	11	2361	6637325	No	CD21-36k Trinity Center-Human Resources	B21MC420101	EN	05D	LMC	\$3,665.50
2021	11	2361	6654330	No	CD21-36k Trinity Center-Human Resources	B21MC420101	EN	05D	LMC	\$2,530.24
2021	11	2361	6654330	No	CD21-36k Trinity Center-Human Resources	B21MC420101	PI	05D	LMC	\$1,135.26
2021	11	2361	6665491	No	CD21-36k Trinity Center-Human Resources	B21MC420101	EN	05D	LMC	\$3,665.50
2021	12	2362	6572674	No	CD21-119k UECCDC-Human Resources	B21MC420101	EN	05D	LMC	\$18,506.08
2021	12	2362	6586551	No	CD21-119k UECCDC-Human Resources	B21MC420101	EN	05D	LMC	\$1,479.29
2021	12	2362	6614083	No	CD21-119k UECCDC-Human Resources	B21MC420101	EN	05D	LMC	\$13,641.17
2021	12	2362	6625077	No	CD21-119k UECCDC-Human Resources	B21MC420101	EN	05D	LMC	\$4,370.62
2021	12	2362	6669778	No	CD21-119k UECCDC-Human Resources	B21MC420101	EN	05D	LMC	\$14,322.45
2021	14	2364	6658808	No	CD21-21k Youth Leadership Institute-Human Resources	B21MC420101	EN	05D	LMCSV	\$4,615.36
2021	15	2365	6567286	No	CD21-168k YMCA Downtown Teen Center-Human Resources	B21MC420101	EN	05D	LMC	\$12,508.67
2021	15	2365	6572674	No	CD21-168k YMCA Downtown Teen Center-Human Resources	B21MC420101	EN	05D	LMC	\$3,172.59
2021	15	2365	6576643	No	CD21-168k YMCA Downtown Teen Center-Human Resources	B21MC420101	EN	05D	LMC	\$3,091.84
2021	15	2365	6597332	No	CD21-168k YMCA Downtown Teen Center-Human Resources	B21MC420101	EN	05D	LMC	\$5,293.27
2021	15	2365	6648952	No	CD21-168k YMCA Downtown Teen Center-Human Resources	B21MC420101	EN	05D	LMC	\$642.02
2021	15	2365	6648952	No	CD21-168k YMCA Downtown Teen Center-Human Resources	B21MC420101	PI	05D	LMC	\$11,010.88
2021	15	2365	6658808	No	CD21-168k YMCA Downtown Teen Center-Human Resources	B21MC420101	EN	05D	LMC	\$3,830.47
2021	15	2365	6669778	No	CD21-168k YMCA Downtown Teen Center-Human Resources	B21MC420101	EN	05D	LMC	\$7,967.31
2021	20	2370	6658808	No	CD21-83aa Erie Police Athletic League	B21MC420101	EN	05D	LMC	\$20,000.00
<b>05D Matrix Code \$358,476.96</b>										
2021	13	2363	6557748	No	CD21-130k Erie City Mission-Human Resources	B21MC420101	EN	05F	LMC	\$7,015.26
2021	13	2363	6563448	No	CD21-130k Erie City Mission-Human Resources	B21MC420101	EN	05F	LMC	\$4,004.89
2021	13	2363	6567286	No	CD21-130k Erie City Mission-Human Resources	B21MC420101	EN	05F	LMC	\$3,846.23
2021	13	2363	6576643	No	CD21-130k Erie City Mission-Human Resources	B21MC420101	EN	05F	LMC	\$1,148.12
2021	13	2363	6576643	No	CD21-130k Erie City Mission-Human Resources	B21MC420101	PI	05F	LMC	\$775.00
2021	13	2363	6592071	No	CD21-130k Erie City Mission-Human Resources	B21MC420101	EN	05F	LMC	\$3,846.23
2021	13	2363	6597332	No	CD21-130k Erie City Mission-Human Resources	B21MC420101	EN	05F	LMC	\$3,846.23
2021	13	2363	6602653	No	CD21-130k Erie City Mission-Human Resources	B21MC420101	EN	05F	LMC	\$3,846.23
2021	13	2363	6607941	No	CD21-130k Erie City Mission-Human Resources	B21MC420101	EN	05F	LMC	\$1,883.12
2021	13	2363	6607941	No	CD21-130k Erie City Mission-Human Resources	B21MC420101	PI	05F	LMC	\$40.00
2021	13	2363	6614083	No	CD21-130k Erie City Mission-Human Resources	B21MC420101	EN	05F	LMC	\$1,923.12
2021	13	2363	6619143	No	CD21-130k Erie City Mission-Human Resources	B21MC420101	EN	05F	LMC	\$1,923.12
2021	13	2363	6625077	No	CD21-130k Erie City Mission-Human Resources	B21MC420101	EN	05F	LMC	\$1,923.12
2021	13	2363	6631376	No	CD21-130k Erie City Mission-Human Resources	B21MC420101	EN	05F	LMC	\$1,923.12
2021	13	2363	6637325	No	CD21-130k Erie City Mission-Human Resources	B21MC420101	EN	05F	LMC	\$1,923.12
2021	13	2363	6642473	No	CD21-130k Erie City Mission-Human Resources	B21MC420101	EN	05F	LMC	\$1,923.12
2021	13	2363	6648952	No	CD21-130k Erie City Mission-Human Resources	B21MC420101	EN	05F	LMC	\$1,923.12
2021	13	2363	6654330	No	CD21-130k Erie City Mission-Human Resources	B21MC420101	EN	05F	LMC	\$1,923.12
2021	13	2363	6658808	No	CD21-130k Erie City Mission-Human Resources	B21MC420101	EN	05F	LMC	\$1,923.12
2021	13	2363	6665491	No	CD21-130k Erie City Mission-Human Resources	B21MC420101	EN	05F	LMC	\$2,440.61
<b>05F Matrix Code \$50,000.00</b>										
2021	16	2366	6542137	No	CD21-44K MCRC-Human Resources	B21MC420101	EN	05H	LMC	\$1,656.11
2021	16	2366	6547062	No	CD21-44K MCRC-Human Resources	B21MC420101	EN	05H	LMC	\$808.48
2021	16	2366	6547062	No	CD21-44K MCRC-Human Resources	B21MC420101	PI	05H	LMC	\$1,409.44
2021	16	2366	6557748	No	CD21-44K MCRC-Human Resources	B21MC420101	EN	05H	LMC	\$3,046.96
2021	16	2366	6567286	No	CD21-44K MCRC-Human Resources	B21MC420101	EN	05H	LMC	\$2,214.18
2021	16	2366	6586551	No	CD21-44K MCRC-Human Resources	B21MC420101	EN	05H	LMC	\$4,596.44
2021	16	2366	6602653	No	CD21-44K MCRC-Human Resources	B21MC420101	EN	05H	LMC	\$2,378.79
2021	16	2366	6614083	No	CD21-44K MCRC-Human Resources	B21MC420101	EN	05H	LMC	\$3,565.10
2021	16	2366	6625077	No	CD21-44K MCRC-Human Resources	B21MC420101	EN	05H	LMC	\$2,378.79
2021	16	2366	6637325	No	CD21-44K MCRC-Human Resources	B21MC420101	EN	05H	LMC	\$2,623.02
2021	16	2366	6648952	No	CD21-44K MCRC-Human Resources	B21MC420101	EN	05H	LMC	\$2,317.68
2021	16	2366	6669778	No	CD21-44K MCRC-Human Resources	B21MC420101	EN	05H	LMC	\$2,412.83
<b>05H Matrix Code \$29,407.82</b>										
2021	2	2352	6654330	No	CD21-55 City Summer Recreation	B21MC420101	EN	05Z	LMC	\$2,111.48
2021	2	2352	6658808	No	CD21-55 City Summer Recreation	B21MC420101	EN	05Z	LMC	\$7,091.23
2021	2	2352	6665491	No	CD21-55 City Summer Recreation	B21MC420101	EN	05Z	LMC	\$159.00
2021	18	2368	6547062	No	CD21-138k St. Martin Center-HR	B21MC420101	EN	05Z	LMC	\$4,370.45
2021	18	2368	6557748	No	CD21-138k St. Martin Center-HR	B21MC420101	EN	05Z	LMC	\$5,187.75
2021	18	2368	6592071	No	CD21-138k St. Martin Center-HR	B21MC420101	EN	05Z	LMC	\$8,665.60
2021	18	2368	6597332	No	CD21-138k St. Martin Center-HR	B21MC420101	EN	05Z	LMC	\$3,888.36
2021	18	2368	6597332	No	CD21-138k St. Martin Center-HR	B21MC420101	PI	05Z	LMC	\$950.00
2021	18	2368	6602653	No	CD21-138k St. Martin Center-HR	B21MC420101	EN	05Z	LMC	\$4,530.10
2021	18	2368	6631376	No	CD21-138k St. Martin Center-HR	B21MC420101	EN	05Z	LMC	\$9,894.73
2021	18	2368	6637325	No	CD21-138k St. Martin Center-HR	B21MC420101	EN	05Z	LMC	\$3,248.68
2021	18	2368	6648952	No	CD21-138k St. Martin Center-HR	B21MC420101	EN	05Z	LMC	\$4,182.35
2021	18	2368	6665491	No	CD21-138k St. Martin Center-HR	B21MC420101	EN	05Z	LMC	\$2,433.93



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2021	19	2369	6572674	No	CD21-82 Erie Refocused Citizen Response Center	B21MC420101	EN	05Z	LMA	\$2,500.00	
2021	19	2369	6602653	No	CD21-82 Erie Refocused Citizen Response Center	B21MC420101	EN	05Z	LMA	\$2,500.00	
2021	19	2369	6637325	No	CD21-82 Erie Refocused Citizen Response Center	B21MC420101	EN	05Z	LMA	\$2,500.00	
2021	19	2369	6665491	No	CD21-82 Erie Refocused Citizen Response Center	B21MC420101	EN	05Z	LMA	\$2,500.00	
									<b>05Z</b>	<b>Matrix Code</b>	<b>\$66,113.66</b>
				<b>No</b>	<b>Activity to prevent, prepare for, and respond to Coronavirus</b>					<b>\$512,248.44</b>	
<b>Total</b>										<b>\$512,248.44</b>	

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Plan Year	IDIS Project	IDIS Activity	Voucher Number	Activity Name	Matrix Code	National Objective	Drawn Amount				
2017	10	2129	6572690	CD17-19 General Administration	21A		\$73,423.61				
2017	10	2129	6576660	CD17-19 General Administration	21A		\$1,575.00				
2017	10	2129	6602662	CD17-19 General Administration	21A		\$50,593.49				
2018	1	2163	6542141	CD18-19 General Administration	21A		\$2,500.00				
2018	1	2163	6551997	CD18-19 General Administration	21A		\$3,500.00				
2018	1	2163	6572687	CD18-19 General Administration	21A		\$1,297.92				
2018	1	2163	6576657	CD18-19 General Administration	21A		\$925.00				
2018	1	2163	6602660	CD18-19 General Administration	21A		\$754.40				
2018	1	2163	6665498	CD18-19 General Administration	21A		\$73,943.52				
2019	1	2218	6572680	CD19-51 Administration	21A		\$22,039.11				
2019	1	2218	6602658	CD19-51 Administration	21A		\$12,763.72				
2019	1	2218	6637332	CD19-51 Administration	21A		\$109,647.68				
2019	1	2218	6665496	CD19-51 Administration	21A		\$28,821.51				
2020	1	2273	6551993	CD20-51 CDBG Administration	21A		\$2,705.00				
2020	1	2273	6563453	CD20-51 CDBG Administration	21A		\$2,340.00				
2020	1	2273	6572677	CD20-51 CDBG Administration	21A		\$20,846.76				
2020	1	2273	6586554	CD20-51 CDBG Administration	21A		\$1,875.00				
2020	1	2273	6597333	CD20-51 CDBG Administration	21A		\$195.00				
2020	1	2273	6602655	CD20-51 CDBG Administration	21A		\$14,508.51				
2020	1	2273	6637329	CD20-51 CDBG Administration	21A		\$25,937.91				
2020	1	2273	6665494	CD20-51 CDBG Administration	21A		\$20,151.88				
2021	1	2351	6536665	CD21-51 General Administration	21A		\$2,225.67				
2021	1	2351	6542137	CD21-51 General Administration	21A		\$135.05				
2021	1	2351	6547062	CD21-51 General Administration	21A		\$310.36				
2021	1	2351	6551985	CD21-51 General Administration	21A		\$118.17				
2021	1	2351	6557748	CD21-51 General Administration	21A		\$21.32				
2021	1	2351	6563448	CD21-51 General Administration	21A		\$414.50				
2021	1	2351	6567286	CD21-51 General Administration	21A		\$150.77				
2021	1	2351	6572674	CD21-51 General Administration	21A		\$1,883.00				
2021	1	2351	6576643	CD21-51 General Administration	21A		\$924.26				
2021	1	2351	6586551	CD21-51 General Administration	21A		\$223.07				
2021	1	2351	6597332	CD21-51 General Administration	21A		\$2,058.22				
2021	1	2351	6602653	CD21-51 General Administration	21A		\$409.00				
2021	1	2351	6607941	CD21-51 General Administration	21A		\$454.77				
2021	1	2351	6614083	CD21-51 General Administration	21A		\$989.45				
2021	1	2351	6619143	CD21-51 General Administration	21A		\$101.67				
2021	1	2351	6625077	CD21-51 General Administration	21A		\$240.53				
2021	1	2351	6631376	CD21-51 General Administration	21A		\$1,135.28				
2021	1	2351	6637325	CD21-51 General Administration	21A		\$339.84				
2021	1	2351	6642473	CD21-51 General Administration	21A		\$2,736.22				
2021	1	2351	6648952	CD21-51 General Administration	21A		\$183.19				
2021	1	2351	6654330	CD21-51 General Administration	21A		\$1,586.00				
2021	1	2351	6658808	CD21-51 General Administration	21A		\$150.65				
2021	1	2351	6665491	CD21-51 General Administration	21A		\$2,455.00				
<b>Total</b>									<b>21A</b>	<b>Matrix Code</b>	<b>\$489,591.01</b>
										<b>\$489,591.01</b>	



**PART I: SUMMARY OF CDBG-CV RESOURCES**

01 CDBG-CV GRANT	2,652,794.00
02 FUNDS RETURNED TO THE LINE-OF-CREDIT	0.00
03 FUNDS RETURNED TO THE LOCAL CDBG ACCOUNT	0.00
04 TOTAL AVAILABLE (SUM, LINES 01-03)	2,652,794.00

**PART II: SUMMARY OF CDBG-CV EXPENDITURES**

05 DISBURSEMENTS OTHER THAN SECTION 108 REPAYMENTS AND PLANNING/ADMINISTRATION	1,055,758.46
06 DISBURSED IN IDIS FOR PLANNING/ADMINISTRATION	256,445.62
07 DISBURSED IN IDIS FOR SECTION 108 REPAYMENTS	0.00
08 TOTAL EXPENDITURES (SUM, LINES 05 - 07)	1,312,204.08
09 UNEXPENDED BALANCE (LINE 04 - LINE8)	1,340,589.92

**PART III: LOWMOD BENEFIT FOR THE CDBG-CV GRANT**

10 EXPENDED FOR LOW/MOD HOUSING IN SPECIAL AREAS	0.00
11 EXPENDED FOR LOW/MOD MULTI-UNIT HOUSING	0.00
12 DISBURSED FOR OTHER LOW/MOD ACTIVITIES	1,055,758.46
13 TOTAL LOW/MOD CREDIT (SUM, LINES 10 - 12)	1,055,758.46
14 AMOUNT SUBJECT TO LOW/MOD BENEFIT (LINE 05)	1,055,758.46
15 PERCENT LOW/MOD CREDIT (LINE 13/LINE 14)	100.00%

**PART IV: PUBLIC SERVICE (PS) CALCULATIONS**

16 DISBURSED IN IDIS FOR PUBLIC SERVICES	764,340.97
17 CDBG-CV GRANT	2,652,794.00
18 PERCENT OF FUNDS DISBURSED FOR PS ACTIVITIES (LINE 16/LINE 17)	28.81%

**PART V: PLANNING AND ADMINISTRATION (PA) CAP**

19 DISBURSED IN IDIS FOR PLANNING/ADMINISTRATION	256,445.62
20 CDBG-CV GRANT	2,652,794.00
21 PERCENT OF FUNDS DISBURSED FOR PA ACTIVITIES (LINE 19/LINE 20)	9.67%



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

Report returned no data.

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

Report returned no data.

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

Plan Year	IDIS Project	IDIS Activity	Voucher Number	Activity Name	Matrix Code	National Objective	Drawn Amount		
2019	47	2278	6440757	CD19(c)-14cv BTW Human Resources	05Z	LMC	\$50,276.09		
			6450951	CD19(c)-14cv BTW Human Resources	05Z	LMC	\$21,745.84		
			6524693	CD19(c)-14cv BTW Human Resources	05Z	LMC	\$10,600.00		
			6542143	CD19(c)-14cv BTW Human Resources	05Z	LMC	\$30,076.84		
			6576670	CD19(c)-14cv BTW Human Resources	05Z	LMC	\$20,730.10		
	48	2279	6461063	CD19(c)-15cv MLK Human Resources	05Z	LMC	\$17,538.36		
			6487661	CD19(c)-15cv MLK Human Resources	05Z	LMC	\$11,829.89		
			6592074	CD19(c)-15cv MLK Human Resources	05Z	LMC	\$2,967.75		
	49	2280	6524693	CD19(c)-119cv UECDL Human Resources	05Z	LMC	\$12,396.00		
			6547067	CD19(c)-119cv UECDL Human Resources	05Z	LMC	\$31,225.70		
			6551998	CD19(c)-119cv UECDL Human Resources	05Z	LMC	\$7,098.00		
			6572691	CD19(c)-119cv UECDL Human Resources	05Z	LMC	\$25,928.38		
	50	2281	6411901	CD19(c)-130cv Erie City Mission Human Resources	05F	LMC	\$2,933.81		
			6416920	CD19(c)-130cv Erie City Mission Human Resources	05F	LMC	\$4,909.64		
			6421359	CD19(c)-130cv Erie City Mission Human Resources	05F	LMC	\$5,133.14		
			6425557	CD19(c)-130cv Erie City Mission Human Resources	05F	LMC	\$5,093.45		
			6430343	CD19(c)-130cv Erie City Mission Human Resources	05F	LMC	\$5,221.48		
			6438856	CD19(c)-130cv Erie City Mission Human Resources	05F	LMC	\$5,200.24		
			6440757	CD19(c)-130cv Erie City Mission Human Resources	05F	LMC	\$5,668.09		
			6450951	CD19(c)-130cv Erie City Mission Human Resources	05F	LMC	\$2,148.70		
			6456502	CD19(c)-130cv Erie City Mission Human Resources	05F	LMC	\$8,393.98		
			6461063	CD19(c)-130cv Erie City Mission Human Resources	05F	LMC	\$6,713.28		
			6466678	CD19(c)-130cv Erie City Mission Human Resources	05F	LMC	\$4,864.92		
			6471654	CD19(c)-130cv Erie City Mission Human Resources	05F	LMC	\$6,923.70		
			6482330	CD19(c)-130cv Erie City Mission Human Resources	05F	LMC	\$10,670.38		
			6487661	CD19(c)-130cv Erie City Mission Human Resources	05F	LMC	\$11,085.11		
			6504038	CD19(c)-130cv Erie City Mission Human Resources	05F	LMC	\$1,167.41		
			6514841	CD19(c)-130cv Erie City Mission Human Resources	05F	LMC	\$3,009.63		
			51	2282	6456502	CD19(c)-168cv YMCA Human Resources	05Z	LMC	\$1,126.85
					6461063	CD19(c)-168cv YMCA Human Resources	05Z	LMC	\$3,876.48
					6471654	CD19(c)-168cv YMCA Human Resources	05Z	LMC	\$3,395.33
					6482330	CD19(c)-168cv YMCA Human Resources	05Z	LMC	\$523.95
	6487661	CD19(c)-168cv YMCA Human Resources			05Z	LMC	\$5,492.82		
	6509756	CD19(c)-168cv YMCA Human Resources			05Z	LMC	\$17,789.37		
	6524693	CD19(c)-168cv YMCA Human Resources			05Z	LMC	\$14,476.06		
	6530702	CD19(c)-168cv YMCA Human Resources			05Z	LMC	\$14,470.27		
	6542143	CD19(c)-168cv YMCA Human Resources			05Z	LMC	\$13,848.87		
	6482330	CD19(c)-7cv SSJNN Human Resources			05Z	LMC	\$75,000.00		
	54	2285	6461063	CD19(c)-31cv UPMC Hamot Human Resources	05M	LMC	\$25,182.36		
			6524693	CD19(c)-31cv UPMC Hamot Human Resources	05M	LMC	\$15,672.34		
			6536670	CD19(c)-31cv UPMC Hamot Human Resources	05M	LMC	\$9,145.30		
	55	2286	6450951	CD19(c)-56cv Special Economic Development For-Profit	18A	LMJ	\$127,819.00		
			6477571	CD19(c)-56cv Special Economic Development For-Profit	18A	LMJ	\$25,000.00		
			6487661	CD19(c)-56cv Special Economic Development For-Profit	18A	LMJ	\$50,000.00		
			6567295	CD19(c)-56cv Special Economic Development For-Profit	18A	LMJ	\$25,000.00		
			6597340	CD19(c)-56cv Special Economic Development For-Profit	18A	LMJ	\$25,000.00		
	60	2348	6654331	CD19(c)-16cv JFK Human Resources	05D	LMC	\$5,080.00		
			6669782	CD19(c)-16cv JFK Human Resources	05D	LMC	\$7,457.96		
	61	2347	6519783	CD19(c)-45cv USCRI Human Resources	05D	LMC	\$23,420.98		
			6542143	CD19(c)-45cv USCRI Human Resources	05D	LMC	\$6,416.18		
			6547067	CD19(c)-45cv USCRI Human Resources	05D	LMC	\$17,418.95		





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2019	61	2347	6572691	CD19(c)-45cv USCRI Human Resources	05D	LMC	\$11,857.35	
			62	2346	6557760	CD19(c)-17cv GECAC Homeless Prevention	05Q	LMC
	63	2345	6563473	CD19(c)-17cv GECAC Homeless Prevention	05Q	LMC	\$297.67	
			6567295	CD19(c)-17cv GECAC Homeless Prevention	05Q	LMC	\$2,252.33	
			6658812	CD19(c)-17cv GECAC Homeless Prevention	05Q	LMC	\$1,665.00	
			6669782	CD19(c)-17cv GECAC Homeless Prevention	05Q	LMC	\$1,561.12	
			6482330	CD19(c)-138cv St Martin Center	05Q	LMC	\$4,263.09	
			6487661	CD19(c)-138cv St Martin Center	05Q	LMC	\$4,538.52	
			6499193	CD19(c)-138cv St Martin Center	05Q	LMC	\$5,006.00	
			6504038	CD19(c)-138cv St Martin Center	05Q	LMC	\$2,207.50	
			6509756	CD19(c)-138cv St Martin Center	05Q	LMC	\$2,994.00	
			6514841	CD19(c)-138cv St Martin Center	05Q	LMC	\$464.64	
			6524693	CD19(c)-138cv St Martin Center	05Q	LMC	\$12,625.30	
			6536670	CD19(c)-138cv St Martin Center	05Q	LMC	\$14,577.37	
			6542143	CD19(c)-138cv St Martin Center	05Q	LMC	\$2,645.60	
			6547067	CD19(c)-138cv St Martin Center	05Q	LMC	\$6,255.20	
			6557760	CD19(c)-138cv St Martin Center	05Q	LMC	\$7,805.04	
			6563473	CD19(c)-138cv St Martin Center	05Q	LMC	\$4,304.17	
			6567295	CD19(c)-138cv St Martin Center	05Q	LMC	\$2,192.87	
			6576670	CD19(c)-138cv St Martin Center	05Q	LMC	\$2,273.60	
			6592074	CD19(c)-138cv St Martin Center	05Q	LMC	\$18,973.61	
			6597340	CD19(c)-138cv St Martin Center	05Q	LMC	\$10,328.23	
	6602665	CD19(c)-138cv St Martin Center	05Q	LMC	\$6,750.00			
	6648956	CD19(c)-138cv St Martin Center	05Q	LMC	\$11,390.28			
	6665502	CD19(c)-138cv St Martin Center	05Q	LMC	\$11,217.86			
	69	2399	6669782	CD19(C)-126cv Community of Caring	05Z	LMC	\$8,635.00	
	70	2397	6563473	CD19(c)-25cvt Boys and Girls - HR	05D	LMC	\$10,757.00	
	71	2398	6411901	CD19(C)-47Lcv Paramount Pursuits LLC	18B	LMJ	\$2,190.51	
			6416920	CD19(C)-47Lcv Paramount Pursuits LLC	18B	LMJ	\$3,025.92	
			6421359	CD19(C)-47Lcv Paramount Pursuits LLC	18B	LMJ	\$2,491.85	
			6425557	CD19(C)-47Lcv Paramount Pursuits LLC	18B	LMJ	\$2,913.51	
			6430343	CD19(C)-47Lcv Paramount Pursuits LLC	18B	LMJ	\$4,330.35	
			6438856	CD19(C)-47Lcv Paramount Pursuits LLC	18B	LMJ	\$311.34	
			6440757	CD19(C)-47Lcv Paramount Pursuits LLC	18B	LMJ	\$4,380.17	
			6450951	CD19(C)-47Lcv Paramount Pursuits LLC	18B	LMJ	\$70.29	
			6456502	CD19(C)-47Lcv Paramount Pursuits LLC	18B	LMJ	\$3,315.34	
			6576670	CD19(C)-47Lcv Paramount Pursuits LLC	18B	LMJ	\$15,569.21	
	<b>Total</b>							<b>\$1,055,758.46</b>

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

Plan Year	IDIS Project	IDIS Activity	Voucher Number	Activity Name	Matrix Code	National Objective	Drawn Amount
2019	47	2278	6440757	CD19(c)-14cv BTW Human Resources	05Z	LMC	\$50,276.09
			6450951	CD19(c)-14cv BTW Human Resources	05Z	LMC	\$21,745.84
			6524693	CD19(c)-14cv BTW Human Resources	05Z	LMC	\$10,600.00
			6542143	CD19(c)-14cv BTW Human Resources	05Z	LMC	\$30,076.84
			6576670	CD19(c)-14cv BTW Human Resources	05Z	LMC	\$20,730.10
	48	2279	6461063	CD19(c)-15cv MLK Human Resources	05Z	LMC	\$17,538.36
			6487661	CD19(c)-15cv MLK Human Resources	05Z	LMC	\$11,829.89
			6592074	CD19(c)-15cv MLK Human Resources	05Z	LMC	\$2,967.75
	49	2280	6524693	CD19(c)-119cv UE CDC Human Resources	05Z	LMC	\$12,396.00
			6547067	CD19(c)-119cv UE CDC Human Resources	05Z	LMC	\$31,225.70
			6551998	CD19(c)-119cv UE CDC Human Resources	05Z	LMC	\$7,098.00
	50	2281	6572691	CD19(c)-119cv UE CDC Human Resources	05Z	LMC	\$25,928.38
			6411901	CD19(c)-130cv Erie City Mission Human Resources	05F	LMC	\$2,933.81
			6416920	CD19(c)-130cv Erie City Mission Human Resources	05F	LMC	\$4,909.64
			6421359	CD19(c)-130cv Erie City Mission Human Resources	05F	LMC	\$5,133.14
			6425557	CD19(c)-130cv Erie City Mission Human Resources	05F	LMC	\$5,093.45
	6430343	CD19(c)-130cv Erie City Mission Human Resources	05F	LMC	\$5,221.48		



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2019	50	2281	6438856	CD19(c)-130cv Erie City Mission Human Resources	05F	LMC	\$5,200.24		
			6440757	CD19(c)-130cv Erie City Mission Human Resources	05F	LMC	\$5,668.09		
			6450951	CD19(c)-130cv Erie City Mission Human Resources	05F	LMC	\$2,148.70		
			6456502	CD19(c)-130cv Erie City Mission Human Resources	05F	LMC	\$8,393.98		
			6461063	CD19(c)-130cv Erie City Mission Human Resources	05F	LMC	\$6,713.28		
			6466678	CD19(c)-130cv Erie City Mission Human Resources	05F	LMC	\$4,864.92		
			6471654	CD19(c)-130cv Erie City Mission Human Resources	05F	LMC	\$6,923.70		
			6482330	CD19(c)-130cv Erie City Mission Human Resources	05F	LMC	\$10,670.38		
			6487661	CD19(c)-130cv Erie City Mission Human Resources	05F	LMC	\$11,085.11		
			6504038	CD19(c)-130cv Erie City Mission Human Resources	05F	LMC	\$1,167.41		
			6514841	CD19(c)-130cv Erie City Mission Human Resources	05F	LMC	\$3,009.63		
			51	2282	6456502	CD19(c)-168cv YMCA Human Resources	05Z	LMC	\$1,126.85
					6461063	CD19(c)-168cv YMCA Human Resources	05Z	LMC	\$3,876.48
					6471654	CD19(c)-168cv YMCA Human Resources	05Z	LMC	\$3,395.33
					6482330	CD19(c)-168cv YMCA Human Resources	05Z	LMC	\$523.95
					6487661	CD19(c)-168cv YMCA Human Resources	05Z	LMC	\$5,492.82
					6509756	CD19(c)-168cv YMCA Human Resources	05Z	LMC	\$17,789.37
					6524693	CD19(c)-168cv YMCA Human Resources	05Z	LMC	\$14,476.06
	6530702	CD19(c)-168cv YMCA Human Resources			05Z	LMC	\$14,470.27		
	6542143	CD19(c)-168cv YMCA Human Resources			05Z	LMC	\$13,848.87		
	52	2283			6482330	CD19(c)-7cv SSJNN Human Resources	05Z	LMC	\$75,000.00
	54	2285	6461063	CD19(c)-31cv UPMC Hamot Human Resources	05M	LMC	\$25,182.36		
			6524693	CD19(c)-31cv UPMC Hamot Human Resources	05M	LMC	\$15,672.34		
			6536670	CD19(c)-31cv UPMC Hamot Human Resources	05M	LMC	\$9,145.30		
	60	2348	6654331	CD19(c)-16cv JFK Human Resources	05D	LMC	\$5,080.00		
			6669782	CD19(c)-16cv JFK Human Resources	05D	LMC	\$7,457.96		
	61	2347	6519783	CD19(c)-45cv USCRI Human Resources	05D	LMC	\$23,420.98		
			6542143	CD19(c)-45cv USCRI Human Resources	05D	LMC	\$6,416.18		
			6547067	CD19(c)-45cv USCRI Human Resources	05D	LMC	\$17,418.95		
			6572691	CD19(c)-45cv USCRI Human Resources	05D	LMC	\$11,857.35		
	62	2346	6557760	CD19(c)-17cv GECAC Homeless Prevention	05Q	LMC	\$5,158.64		
			6563473	CD19(c)-17cv GECAC Homeless Prevention	05Q	LMC	\$297.67		
			6567295	CD19(c)-17cv GECAC Homeless Prevention	05Q	LMC	\$2,252.33		
			6658812	CD19(c)-17cv GECAC Homeless Prevention	05Q	LMC	\$1,665.00		
			6669782	CD19(c)-17cv GECAC Homeless Prevention	05Q	LMC	\$1,561.12		
	63	2345	6482330	CD19(c)-138cv St Martin Center	05Q	LMC	\$4,263.09		
			6487661	CD19(c)-138cv St Martin Center	05Q	LMC	\$4,538.52		
			6499193	CD19(c)-138cv St Martin Center	05Q	LMC	\$5,006.00		
			6504038	CD19(c)-138cv St Martin Center	05Q	LMC	\$2,207.50		
			6509756	CD19(c)-138cv St Martin Center	05Q	LMC	\$2,994.00		
			6514841	CD19(c)-138cv St Martin Center	05Q	LMC	\$464.64		
			6524693	CD19(c)-138cv St Martin Center	05Q	LMC	\$12,625.30		
			6536670	CD19(c)-138cv St Martin Center	05Q	LMC	\$14,577.37		
			6542143	CD19(c)-138cv St Martin Center	05Q	LMC	\$2,645.60		
			6547067	CD19(c)-138cv St Martin Center	05Q	LMC	\$6,255.20		
			6557760	CD19(c)-138cv St Martin Center	05Q	LMC	\$7,805.04		
			6563473	CD19(c)-138cv St Martin Center	05Q	LMC	\$4,304.17		
			6567295	CD19(c)-138cv St Martin Center	05Q	LMC	\$2,192.87		
			6576670	CD19(c)-138cv St Martin Center	05Q	LMC	\$2,273.60		
			6592074	CD19(c)-138cv St Martin Center	05Q	LMC	\$18,973.61		
			6597340	CD19(c)-138cv St Martin Center	05Q	LMC	\$10,328.23		
			6602665	CD19(c)-138cv St Martin Center	05Q	LMC	\$6,750.00		
			6648956	CD19(c)-138cv St Martin Center	05Q	LMC	\$11,390.28		
	6665502	CD19(c)-138cv St Martin Center	05Q	LMC	\$11,217.86				
	69	2399	6669782	CD19(C)-126cv Community of Caring	05Z	LMC	\$8,635.00		
	70	2397	6563473	CD19(c)-25cvr Boys and Girls - HR	05D	LMC	\$10,757.00		
	<b>Total</b>							<b>\$764,340.97</b>	

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2019	45	2276	6401128	CD19(c)-51cv Administration	21A		\$40,157.28
			6438856	CD19(c)-51cv Administration	21A		\$29,513.47
			6487661	CD19(c)-51cv Administration	21A		\$56,572.34
			6499193	CD19(c)-51cv Administration	21A		\$189.94
			6509756	CD19(c)-51cv Administration	21A		\$3,106.75
			6514841	CD19(c)-51cv Administration	21A		\$740.50
			6524693	CD19(c)-51cv Administration	21A		\$35,478.40
			6547067	CD19(c)-51cv Administration	21A		\$669.97
			6563473	CD19(c)-51cv Administration	21A		\$355.00
			6572691	CD19(c)-51cv Administration	21A		\$24,946.90
			6602665	CD19(c)-51cv Administration	21A		\$16,036.51
			6637334	CD19(c)-51cv Administration	21A		\$26,920.34
			6665502	CD19(c)-51cv Administration	21A		\$21,758.22
<b>Total</b>							<b>\$256,445.62</b>

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## **CITIZEN PARTICIPATION MATERIALS**

**HUD LETTER  
NEWSPAPER ADVERTISEMENT**

**NOTICE  
GRANTEE PERFORMANCE REPORT  
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On September 29, 2022 the Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Report (CAPER) for the Forty-Seventh Year (FY 2021) Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program will be submitted to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

Copies of the report are available for public view and comment online at <https://cityoferie.pa.us> or at the Department of Economic and Community Development, 626 State Street, Room 404, Erie, PA 16501 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Citizen comments are to be submitted in writing to [dsmith@erie.pa.us](mailto:dsmith@erie.pa.us) by September 28, 2022. All comments will be forwarded to HUD.

Joseph V. Schember, Mayor  
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## **SUPPORTING MATERIALS**

- 1) HOME Match Reduction
- 2) HUD LMISD block group data
- 3) Fiscal Housing Rehabilitation Summary
- 4) CDBG Financial Summary
- 5) Fair Housing Summary
- 6) ERA Master Property List
- 7) 2021 CAPER Goals & Outcomes

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## **1) HOME Match Reduction**

FY 2021 HOME Match Reductions

Parish/Jurisdiction/State	State	% Revenue (2019-2020)	2020 (\$20,376)	% Reduction (2020-2021)	Impact (\$/Person)	Presidential Waiver	COVID-19
Allegheny County Consortium	PA	9.29%	\$38,542				100%
Allentown	PA	26.16%	\$20,235		100%		
Altoona	PA	22.74%	\$22,995		100%		
Beaver County	PA	10.97%	\$30,064				
Berks County	PA	6.71%	\$34,402				
Bethlehem	PA	16.07%	\$28,805				
Bucks County Consortium	PA	6.05%	\$44,103				100%
Chester	PA	33.62%	\$16,040		100%		
Chester County	PA	6.79%	\$48,225				100%
Cumberland County	PA	6.78%	\$36,487				100%
Dauphin County	PA	9.38%	\$34,816				
Delaware County	PA	8.22%	\$41,030				100%
Erie	PA	26.39%	\$20,955		100%		
Harrisburg	PA	27.74%	\$22,045		100%		100%
Johnstown	PA	38.67%	\$16,385		100%		100%
Lancaster County Consortium	PA	9.98%	\$30,777				
Luzerne County	PA	11.41%	\$30,650				
Montgomery County	PA	5.63%	\$44,922				100%
Northampton County	PA	7.14%	\$35,300				
Pennsylvania	PA	11.68%	\$29,948	2.72%			100%
Philadelphia	PA	24.86%	\$26,555		50%		100%
Pittsburgh	PA	21.40%	\$31,970		50%		100%
Reading	PA	35.42%	\$14,500		100%		
Scranton	PA	23.66%	\$21,625		100%		
State College	PA	44.94%	\$19,085		100%		
Washington County	PA	9.26%	\$34,216				
Westmoreland County Consortium	PA	10.01%	\$32,914				100%
Wilkes-Barre	PA	27.53%	\$19,330		100%		100%
Williamsport	PA	26.48%	\$22,805		100%		
York	PA	35.23%	\$16,545		100%		
York County	PA	7.21%	\$33,111				100%

\*Partial Reduction  
\*\*COVID Waiver



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## **2) HUD LMISD block group data**

## HUD 2021 LMISD-City of Erie, PA

CDBGUOGID	STUSAB	COUNTYNAME	TRACT	BLKGRP	LOWMOD	LOWMODUNIV	LOWMODPCT
422178	PA	Erie County	000100	1	655	670	98%
422178	PA	Erie County	000100	2	780	870	90%
422178	PA	Erie County	000200	1	295	1135	26%
422178	PA	Erie County	000200	2	360	1245	29%
422178	PA	Erie County	000200	3	305	775	39%
422178	PA	Erie County	000200	4	185	885	21%
422178	PA	Erie County	000300	1	1260	1995	63%
422178	PA	Erie County	000300	2	990	1515	65%
422178	PA	Erie County	000400	1	1415	1495	95%
422178	PA	Erie County	000400	2	355	740	48%
422178	PA	Erie County	000500	1	540	950	57%
422178	PA	Erie County	000500	2	885	1235	72%
422178	PA	Erie County	000500	3	490	665	74%
422178	PA	Erie County	000600	1	690	1420	49%
422178	PA	Erie County	000600	2	2120	2430	87%
422178	PA	Erie County	000700	1	615	770	80%
422178	PA	Erie County	000700	2	795	1040	76%
422178	PA	Erie County	000700	3	735	1130	65%
422178	PA	Erie County	000800	1	490	695	71%
422178	PA	Erie County	000800	2	450	630	71%
422178	PA	Erie County	000800	3	1075	1125	96%
422178	PA	Erie County	000900	1	930	1050	89%
422178	PA	Erie County	000900	2	555	860	65%
422178	PA	Erie County	000900	3	1010	1370	74%
422178	PA	Erie County	000900	4	475	905	52%
422178	PA	Erie County	001000	1	360	520	69%
422178	PA	Erie County	001000	2	450	775	58%
422178	PA	Erie County	001000	3	455	650	70%
422178	PA	Erie County	001000	4	1040	1785	58%
422178	PA	Erie County	001100	1	790	1400	56%
422178	PA	Erie County	001100	2	1075	1565	69%
422178	PA	Erie County	001200	1	970	1180	82%
422178	PA	Erie County	001200	2	565	775	73%
422178	PA	Erie County	001300	1	855	955	90%
422178	PA	Erie County	001300	2	655	825	79%
422178	PA	Erie County	001400	1	550	645	85%
422178	PA	Erie County	001400	2	515	625	82%
422178	PA	Erie County	001500	1	1430	1675	85%
422178	PA	Erie County	001500	2	770	1115	69%
422178	PA	Erie County	001600	1	445	1120	40%
422178	PA	Erie County	001600	2	520	1315	40%
422178	PA	Erie County	001600	3	385	925	42%
422178	PA	Erie County	001600	4	325	1020	32%
422178	PA	Erie County	001700	1	385	520	74%

422178	PA	Erie County	001700 2	910	1310	69%
422178	PA	Erie County	001700 3	650	1045	62%
422178	PA	Erie County	001800 1	770	1220	63%
422178	PA	Erie County	001800 2	755	905	83%
422178	PA	Erie County	001900 1	395	515	77%
422178	PA	Erie County	001900 2	1020	1125	91%
422178	PA	Erie County	002000 1	940	1815	52%
422178	PA	Erie County	002000 2	355	645	55%
422178	PA	Erie County	002000 3	450	535	84%
422178	PA	Erie County	002100 1	350	870	40%
422178	PA	Erie County	002100 2	330	1075	31%
422178	PA	Erie County	002100 3	515	1325	39%
422178	PA	Erie County	002100 4	190	600	32%
422178	PA	Erie County	002200 1	1025	1720	60%
422178	PA	Erie County	002200 2	490	945	52%
422178	PA	Erie County	002200 3	265	760	35%
422178	PA	Erie County	002200 4	480	795	60%
422178	PA	Erie County	002300 1	1090	1960	56%
422178	PA	Erie County	002300 2	265	845	31%
422178	PA	Erie County	002400 1	315	760	41%
422178	PA	Erie County	002400 2	525	895	59%
422178	PA	Erie County	002400 3	655	1585	41%
422178	PA	Erie County	002500 1	360	625	58%
422178	PA	Erie County	002500 2	855	1735	49%
422178	PA	Erie County	002600 1	375	1125	33%
422178	PA	Erie County	002600 2	700	1340	52%
422178	PA	Erie County	002600 3	555	800	69%
422178	PA	Erie County	002600 4	205	605	34%
422178	PA	Erie County	002700 1	305	1280	24%
422178	PA	Erie County	002700 2	570	1040	55%
422178	PA	Erie County	002700 3	425	1140	37%
422178	PA	Erie County	002700 4	330	660	50%
422178	PA	Erie County	002700 5	650	895	73%
422178	PA	Erie County	002700 6	650	1840	35%
422178	PA	Erie County	002800 1	590	1265	47%
422178	PA	Erie County	002800 2	385	490	79%
422178	PA	Erie County	002800 3	145	940	15%
422178	PA	Erie County	002800 4	315	1000	32%
422178	PA	Erie County	002800 5	250	600	42%
422178	PA	Erie County	002800 6	455	765	59%
422178	PA	Erie County	002900 1	100	695	14%
422178	PA	Erie County	002900 2	100	625	16%
422178	PA	Erie County	002900 3	200	700	29%
422178	PA	Erie County	002900 4	115	930	12%
422178	PA	Erie County	003000 1	490	865	57%
422178	PA	Erie County	003000 2	245	1040	24%
422178	PA	Erie County	003000 3	410	1660	25%

422178	PA	Erie County	003000 4	775	905	86%
		<u>Total</u>			95805	57%

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## **3) Fiscal Housing Rehabilitation Summary**

**NARRATIVE OF COMPLETED REHABILITATION PROJECTS**

Single-Unit Rehabilitation: Funds provided for the correction of local code deficiencies and HUD prescribed Housing Quality Standards to provide safe, sanitary housing for low income families. In total, thirteen (13) single-unit structures were completed. This consisted of eight (8) units in ERA Rehab Activities and five (5) units from City Housing Services. Note: CDBG funds expended for City Housing Services totaled \$7,552.25 and were used to support the City's HOME Program (Homebuyer/Rehab and Homeowner/Rehab Projects).

Multi-Unit Rehabilitation Program: Deferred loans to landlords for the correction of code deficiencies in rental property (less than eight units) occupied or available for occupancy by low and moderate income households. There were no rehabs of multi-unit structures this reporting period.

**\*\*Please refer to the following chart for an analysis of all funds involved in the Rehabilitation Program:**

	Single-unit Activities (1 unit)	Multi-unit Activities (2+ units)
<b>1. Check box only if grantee has no CDBG rehabilitation activities:</b>		
<b>2. Staffing: number of Staff-years</b> (FTE staff years to tenths)	0.08	0
<b>3. Current Program Year Expenditures:</b> Activity delivery costs from CDBG funds		
a. Staff costs: Amount expended in 2 above	\$ 10,923.57	\$ -
b. Other direct costs (not included in 4)	\$ -	\$ -
<b>4. Current Program Year Expenditures</b> For all Projects (a+b+c below)		
a. CDBG funds expended	\$ 467,614.92	\$ -
b. Other Public (Federal,State,Local) funds exp'd	\$ 93,469.25	\$ -
c. Private funds expended	\$ 141,764.17	\$ -
	\$ 232,381.50	\$ -
<b>5. Projects/Units Rehabilitated/Committed</b>		
a. Number of projects committed (multi-unit only)		0 Projects
b. Number of units committed	13 Units	0 Units
<b>6. Obligations: Amount obligated for project/units</b> Committed in 5a and 5b		
a. CDBG funds obligated	\$ 481,848.95	\$ -
b. Other Public (Federal,State,Local) funds obligated	\$ 54,470.28	\$ -
c. Private funds obligated	\$ 194,997.17	\$ -
	\$ 232,381.50	\$ -
<b>7. Projects/Units Rehabilitated/Completed</b>		
a. Number of projects completed (multi-unit only)		0 Projects
b. Number of units completed	13 Units	0 Units
<b>8. Cumulative Expenditures:</b>		
a. CDBG funds expended	\$ 337,949.57	\$ -
b. Other Public (Federal,State,Local) funds exp'd	\$ 98,779.25	\$ -
c. Private funds expended	\$ 120,591.32	\$ -
	\$ 118,579.00	\$ -

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## **4) CDBG Financial Summary**

**PROGRAM INCOME NARRATIVE**

1. Repayments from economic development loans. (\$0.00) GRANTEE
2. There was no program income from float funded activities.
3. Program income from sale of property: (\$0.00) SUBRECIPIENT - ERA
4. The amount of income from the sale of property by owner before the deferment period expired was received as follows: (\$20,984.88) SUBRECIPIENT - ERA
5. Recovery of funds expended in previous years related to demolition of blighted structures and other miscellaneous liens. (\$1,901.56) GRANTEE
6. Housing inspections and rooming house permits. (\$3,450.00) GRANTEE
7. Sale of fixed assets (\$0.00) GRANTEE
8. Administrative (\$0.00) GRANTEE

PROGRAM INCOME		
Description	Grantee	Subrecipient
Repayments from economic development loans		
Sale of land		
Recovery of funds relating to demolition/liens	1,901.56	
Sale of property by owner before deferment		20,984.88
Administrative		
Sale of fixed assets		
Housing Inspections/Permits	3,450.00	
Total	5,351.56	20,984.88

**LOANS AND OTHER RESERVES**

1. There are no float-funded activities outstanding.
2. CDBG Loans outstanding at June 30, 2022:
  - ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT**
  - Number of loans: 1
  - Principal balance owed: \$ 14,732.66
3. Loans written off or forgiven during the reporting period:
  - Number of loans: 0
  - Amount: \$ 0
4. A list of the parcels of property owned by the City of Erie or its subrecipients that have been acquired or improved using CDBG funds that are available for sale as of the end of the reporting period is attached.



## **FY21 CAPER - PR26 FINANCIAL SUMMARY ADJUSTMENTS**

- Line 07: Program income in the amount of \$850.00 was erroneously receipted in FY21 instead of FY20. The total amount of program income for FY21 amounted to \$26,336.44.
- Line 34: Program income in the amount of \$850.00 was erroneously receipted in FY21 instead of FY20. The total amount of program income for FY20 amounted to \$6,147.44.
- Line 44: Program income in the amount of \$850.00 was erroneously receipted in FY21 instead of FY20. The total amount of program income for FY21 amounted to \$26,336.44.

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## **5) Fair Housing Summary**

**SUMMARY OF 2021 FAIR HOUSING GOALS/STRATEGIES – CITY OF ERIE**

Impediment to be addressed (List by degree of importance)	Goals (What do you hope to achieve?)	Strategies to meet the goals (How will you achieve your goals?)	Responsible entities assigned to meet goals (Identify the organizations who will be undertaking impediment)	Benchmark (In which year do you plan to achieve this?)	Year to be Completed	Proposed Investment (Amount of money) (Funding Sources)	Date completed	If impediment was not addressed, provide an explanation as to why and when
1) The poor condition of much of the housing stock in Erie County affordable to lower-income households limits the array of neighborhoods from which they can choose to live.	Improve the supply of housing affordable to low- and moderate-income households.	Continue to provide incentives for property owners and investors to build new apartment buildings or substantially rehabilitate existing buildings for occupancy by lower-income families, specifically in non-RCAP areas.	DECD, local developers and non-profit CHDOs	Mid-Town Revitalization (10 units - tentatively 07/31/2021)  Our West Bayfront (OWB)  HANDS Goodrich-New Construction Rental (6 units)	2021  Completed 08/21/2020  2022	FY2021 HOME HANDS \$250,000	On-going through review of applications	HANDS Mid-Town Revitalization is near completion and planning is in progress for HANDS Goodrich New Construction project.
	Improve the supply of housing affordable to low- and moderate-income households	Continue outreach efforts to large landlords with units outside of RCAPs. Conduct marketing to recruit additional landlords to accept Section 8 vouchers, in particular those with units in areas south of the City's Target Area.	HACE	FY2021 HACE continues to send market information to landlords. The current list is on HACE's website. It is estimated that HACE will provide 100 new Section 8 voucher leases.	2020-2024	\$0	On-going	

**SUMMARY OF 2021 FAIR HOUSING GOALS/STRATEGIES – CITY OF ERIE – CONTINUED**

Impediment to be addressed (List by degree of importance)	Goals (What do you hope to achieve?)	Strategies to meet the goals (How will you achieve your goals?)	Responsible entities assigned to meet goals (Identify the organizations who will be undertaking impediment)	Benchmark (In which year do you plan to achieve this?)	Year to be Completed	Proposed Investment (Amount of money) (Funding Sources)	Date completed	If impediment was not addressed, provide an explanation as to why and when
Impediment (1) continued from previous page	Improve the supply of housing affordable to low- and moderate-income households	Continue to enforce the rental registration program.	City of Erie – Code Enforcement	The City continues to enforce the Rental Registration Program. There are 9,021 rental properties in the City with 19,046 units attached to the rental properties.	2020-2024	\$0	On-going	
	Improve the supply of housing affordable to low- and moderate-income households	Continue to implement the recommendations of the Blight Strategic Investment Report, including creating an inventory of existing conditions and regulatory systems, program design based on market conditions and consideration of tools such as land banking.	City of Erie – Code Enforcement Vacant Property Review Board	N/A	2020-2024	FY2021 Salaries of Code Officers \$270,722.04	On-going	

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Impediment to be addressed (List by degree of importance)	Goals (What do you hope to achieve?)	Strategies to meet the goals (How will you achieve your goals?)	Responsible entities assigned to meet goals (Identify the organizations who will be undertaking impediment)	Benchmark (In which year do you plan to achieve this?)	Year to be Completed	Proposed Investment (Amount of money) (Funding Sources)	Date completed	If impediment was not addressed, provide an explanation as to why and when
Impediment (1) continued from previous page	Create an adequate supply of affordable housing accessible to people with mobility disabilities	Encourage developers to apply a minimum set-aside requirement of accessible units to all assisted housing projects, including those financed with non-federal funds.	City of Erie - DECD	The City continues to encourage developers to apply a minimum set-aside requirement of accessible units.	2020-2024	\$0	Discussions on-going	
	Create an adequate supply of affordable housing accessible to people with mobility disabilities	Encourage developers to provide new housing units financed with HOME funds to meet visibility standards.	City of Erie – Code Enforcement	N/A	2020-2024	Resolution adopted 11/21/2007	On-going for all building permits in the City of Erie Code-Enforcement Office	
2) On the whole, household incomes during the last decade did not grow at a pace commensurate with housing costs, and members of the protected classes were more likely to be affected by the worsening mismatch.	Increase access to home ownership for minority households.	Continue to financially support the efforts to local fair housing organizations and certified housing counselors to advertise the provision of housing counseling.	City of Erie – DECD St. Martin Center	On-going through Homebuyer Programs	2020-2024	FY2021 HOME \$80,915	On-going	
	Increase access to decent, affordable housing for refugees and migrant workers.	To the extent feasible, continue to support financial management education and credit counseling, particularly for refugee and migrant populations, encourage HACE and St. Martin Center to increase the effectiveness of its credit/budget counseling referral program to prepare immigrants and refugees to	HACE St. Martin Center		2020-2024		On-going	

SUMMARY OF 2021 FAIR HOUSING GOALS/STRATEGIES – CITY OF ERIE – CONTINUED		obtain affordable housing.							
Impediment to be addressed (List by degree of importance)	Goals (What do you hope to achieve?)	Strategies to meet the goals (How will you achieve your goals?)	Responsible entities assigned to meet goals (Identify the organizations who will be undertaking impediment)	Benchmark (In which year do you plan to achieve this?)	Year to be Completed	Proposed Investment (Amount of money) (Funding Sources)	Date completed	If impediment was not addressed, provide an explanation as to why and when	
Impediment (2) continued from previous page	Increase access to homeownership for eligible lower-income households.	Continue to offer down payment and/or closing cost assistance to qualify lower-income house-holds through subrecipient agencies and local CHDOs	City of Erie – DECD	EY2021 program is city wide and the City plans to market their availability (10 LMI households)	2020-2024	FY2021 HOME \$239,122	On-going		
3) While County land use and planning principles appear to be consistent with fair housing principles and best practices, the real power is exercised by municipalities, whose leaders and staff members may not unequivocally understand why or how to affirmatively further fair housing.	Ensure that City business is conducted in a manner that affirmatively furthers fair housing.  Remove policy barriers to fair housing choice.	Arrange for new Council members, other elected officials, department heads and persons appointed to Planning Commission and Zoning Hearing Board to receive training on fair housing rights and responsibilities.  Amend the Zoning Ordinance to (1) define "family" according to function instead of the relationship between members, and (2) include a reasonable accommodation provision instead of a variance.	City of Erie – DECD	N/A	2020-2024	\$0	On-going		
			City of Erie – Zoning	Definition of family is broadly defined Section 205.17 Reasonable Accommodation Provision provided for Definition of Family	Complete	\$0	9/26/12	The City believes that the September 26, 2012 City Zoning Ordinance successfully addressed the perceived impediments.	

**SUMMARY OF 2021 FAIR HOUSING GOALS/STRATEGIES – CITY OF ERIE - CONTINUED**

Impediment to be addressed (List by degree of importance)	Goals (What do you hope to achieve?)	Strategies to meet the goals (How will you achieve your goals?)	Responsible entities assigned to meet goals (Identify the organizations who will be undertaking impediment)	Benchmark (In which year do you plan to achieve this?)	Year to be Completed	Proposed Investment (Amount of money) (Funding Sources)	Date completed	If impediment was not addressed, provide an explanation as to why and when
Impediment (3) continued from previous page	Build flexibility into Zoning Ordinance and map to allow for creative approaches to affordable housing development.	Consider amending the Zoning Ordinance to add a provision for transit-oriented development and encourage residential uses above ground-floor storefronts in commercial areas.	City of Erie	Not a Zoning Issue	N/A	\$0	N/A	
4) The Growing Hispanic population in Erie County, along with other refugee and migrant groups, may face language barriers in becoming aware of, accessing and participating in local housing programs and services.	Increase meaningful access for persons with limited English proficiency, in particular Erie's migrant worker and refugee populations.	Continue to provide language services (interpreters, translators, etc.) on an as-needed basis.	City of Erie - DECD	FY2021 When requested and needed, services provided by Center for Hearing and Deaf Services, Inc.	2020-2024	\$0	On-going	
5) Some of the policies and procedures of agencies administering federal housing and community development funds could be improved from a fair housing perspective.	Balance the revitalization of lower-opportunity areas with the creation of affordable housing choices in higher-opportunity areas.	Eliminate the CD Impact Areas as a geographic basis for CPD program investment; instead, re-evaluate individual neighborhoods citywide to determine where investments by type would be most effective.	City of Erie - DECD  City of Erie Homebuyer Rehab/Housing Rehabilitation	The City of Erie continues to reduce its reliance on the CD Impact Area as a geographic basis for CPD program investment; instead evaluating individual neighborhoods citywide to determine where investments by type would be most effective.	2020-2024	HOME \$239,122 (homebuyer) \$239,122 (homeowner)	On-going through Rehab and Homebuyer Programs	

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Impediment to be addressed (List by degree of importance)	Goals (What do you hope to achieve?)	Strategies to meet the goals (How will you achieve your goals?)	Responsible entities assigned to meet goals (Identify the organizations who will be undertaking impediment)	Benchmark (In which year do you plan to achieve this?)	Year to be Completed	Proposed Investment (Amount of money) (Funding Sources)	Date completed	If impediment was not addressed, provide an explanation as to why and when
Impediment (5) continued from previous page	Ensure that City policies and procedures affirmatively further fair housing	Continue to assess the location of all proposed affordable housing activities during the application review phase to determine if the project will perpetuate segregation or promote integration, map the addresses of all new affordable housing initiatives as part of the CAPER process.	City of Erie - DECD	This practice is followed during the Application Review Process each year.	2020-2024	\$0	On-going through review of applications and HOME Underwriting/Market Analysis	
6) The boundaries of program jurisdictions present obstacles to desegregation that must be addressed collaboratively.	Ensure that City policies and procedures affirmatively further fair housing	Amend the Zoning Ordinance to allow group homes for up to eight residents as a use permitted by right anywhere a single-family home would be similarly treated.	City of Erie - Zoning	Group homes are permitted on special exception in all residential districts. See Definition	Completed	\$0	9/26/2012	The City believes that the September 26, 2012 City Zoning Ordinance successfully addressed the perceived impediments.
	Ensure that all CDBG entitlement jurisdictions are affirmatively furthering fair housing.	Formalize regional efforts to address fair housing issues by strengthening the relationships between CDBG grantee municipalities and stakeholders. A more formal relationship could provide the basis on which to seek funding for regional actions to address impediments, such as testing, education and outreach.	City of Erie - DECD	A more formal, regionalized effort among CDBG grantees and stakeholders could provide the basis on which to seek funding for regional actions to address impediments such as testing, education and outreach.	On-going	2020-2024	On-going	



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Impediment to be addressed (List by degree of importance)	Goals (What do you hope to achieve?)	Strategies to meet the goals (How will you achieve your goals?)	Responsible entities assigned to meet goals (Identify the organizations who will be undertaking impediment)	Benchmark (In which year do you plan to achieve this?)	Year to be Completed	Proposed Investment (Amount of money) (Funding Sources)	Date completed	If impediment was not addressed, provide an explanation as to why and when
7) Limited public transportation options and rising costs of transportation in general limit location options for many lower-income households.	Improve connections between lower-income population and employment opportunities.	Continue to participate in EMTA's long-range planning efforts to promote the expansion of public transit service in non-impacted, high growth areas, particularly right-to-work routes.	Emerge 2040 Erie County Planning MPO	FY2018 - EMTA Board of Directors was restructured in October 2018. The nine new Board Members (5 appointed by the Mayor) is diverse and includes representation from the business community, immigrant and refugee community, older residents & the disabled community.	On-going DCED, Engineering and Public Works staff collaborate with many agencies on transportation projects	\$0	On-going	
8) Fair housing advocacy agencies in the County require more effective coordination to maximize the extent to which their services collaboratively meet the needs of Erie residents.	Strengthen the local fair housing infrastructure.	Continue to prioritize investment criteria to incentivize affordable housing development on major corridors with public transit service, and in higher opportunity areas.	City of Erie	On-going DECD Market Study and Underwriting Analysis includes assessment of access to transit, employment, and economic opportunity	2020-2024		On-going	
9) Housing discrimination persists in the private market, according to complaints data received at the federal, state and local levels.	Increased fair housing awareness among housing providers and residents.	Use team assembled among CDBG grantees to address need for cooperation among partners on topics including (but not limited to) the system for filing and monitoring discrimination complaints and seeking funding for fair housing efforts.	City of Erie St. Martin Center	Use team assembled among CDBG grantees to foster cooperation among partners on topics such as the system for filing and monitoring complaints and seeking funding for fair housing efforts.	2020-2024		On-going	
		Support the efforts of local and regional fair housing advocacy organizations in undertaking paired real estate testing, both for rental	City of Erie		2020-2024		On-going Funding	

**SUMMARY OF 2021 FAIR HOUSING GOALS/STRATEGIES – CITY OF ERIE - CONTINUED**

Impediment to be addressed (List by degree of importance)	Goals (What do you hope to achieve?)	Strategies to meet the goals (How will you achieve your goals?)	Responsible entities assigned to meet goals (Identify the organizations who will be undertaking impediment)	Benchmark (In which year do you plan to achieve this?)	Year to be Completed	Proposed Investment (Amount of money) (Funding Sources)	Date completed	If impediment was not addressed, provide an explanation as to why and when
<b>Impediment (9) continued from previous page</b>		and sales housing, through continued funding which may be used for testing.	City of Erie					
	Increased fair housing awareness among housing providers and residents.	Continue education and outreach efforts related to fair housing, including publication of such material online, in print in County offices, and via other means to the extent feasible.	City of Erie	On-going- Fair Housing posters & literature in DECD office. Enforcement of City's Affirm. Marketing Policy & Procedures with HUD grantees	2020-2024		On-going	
	Increased fair housing awareness among housing providers and residents.	To the extent feasible, effectuate a fair housing outreach and training strategy that is aimed at the most significant need, as determined by testing and tracking the nature of discrimination complaints, with support from local and regional fair housing advocates.	St. Martin Center	Provide consumers information during pre-purchase counseling sessions or during one on one appointments.	2020-2024		On-going	
	Increased fair housing awareness among housing providers and residents.	Create a fair housing guide that outlines fair housing rights and responsibilities, post on the City's website.	City of Erie – DECD	Completed Fair Housing guide on website	2011	Staff time	Completed 3/22/12. Posted on City of Erie website	

**SUMMARY OF 2021 FAIR HOUSING GOALS/STRATEGIES – CITY OF ERIE - CONTINUED**

Impediment to be addressed (List by degree of importance)	Goals (What do you hope to achieve?)	Strategies to meet the goals (How will you achieve your goals?)	Responsible entities assigned to meet goals (Identify the organizations who will be undertaking impediment)	Benchmark (In which year do you plan to achieve this?)	Year to be Completed	Proposed Investment (Amount of money) (Funding Sources)	Date completed	If impediment was not addressed, provide an explanation as to why and when
10) Patterns of disparity continue to exist in private mortgage lending.	Eliminate mortgage discrimination.	Continue to connect residents with HUD-certified counselors to target credit repair education through existing advocacy organizations that work extensively with members of the protected classes.	St. Martin Center Advantage Credit Counseling Services		2020-2024	\$0	On-going	
	Mitigate the impacts of foreclosures on members of the protected classes.	To the extent resources are available, work with organizations such as St. Martin Center, GECAC, and Advantage Counseling Services to support buyer education and counseling, as well as supporting legislative protections for borrowers.	Continue to work with certified counseling agencies to mitigate the impacts of foreclosure by supporting increased buyer education and counseling, as well as supporting legislative protections for borrowers.		2020-2024	\$0	On-going	

\*Includes funds re-allocated in FY2020/2021 from prior program years.

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## **6) ERA Master Property List**

EAST CHICAGO  
 PROPERTY LIST  
 Unincorporated  
 CHICAGO

PAYEE ID	Number	Street	Address	STR	Acquired County Website
17040018012000	549	West	3rd St	31.5' x 155'	1/23/2009
17040021011000	623	West	3rd St	41.25 x 165'	8/18/2005
14010036021300	1015	East	4th St	36' x 120.5'	8/22/2002
17040020022100	653	West	4th St	26" x 82.5	10/27/2008
14010023021500	704	East	5th St	50 x 89	11/26/2009
14010013041400	431	East	6th St	41.25 x 165	8/31/2016
14010013043100	434	East	7th St	30' x 165'	8/18/2005
14010013043200	436	East	7th St	30 x 165	10/23/2009
14010013010800	453	East	7th St	29.25' x 110'	12/7/2018
14010022020800	737	East	7th St	30' x 70'	8/22/2002
14010039011400	1110	East	8th St	35' x 121'	4/18/2013
15020031010700	645	East	9th St	40' x 165'	10/13/2017
15020026012900	502-04	East	10th St	40 x 62	10/23/2009
16030051011000	1011	West	11th St	27.5 x 100	5/15/2015
16030051011200	1017	West	11th St	27.5 x 100	8/31/2016
15020033032600	632	East	13th St	40' x 105'	4/18/2013
15020036021000	731	East	13th St	30'x112.5'	4/26/2012
15020018014200	300 Blk	East	14th St	.59' x 124.5'	3/12/1999
15020025020600	439	East	16th St.	40' x 120'	12/7/2018
15021027030500	2050	East	16 St. (Paragon Dr.)	40' x 113.4'	11/2/2007

16030012010800	248	West	16 St.	30 x 90		8/31/2016
16030032010900	612	West	16 St.	30' x 135'		8/18/2005
16030044012300	920.5	West	16 St.	51.6' x 65'		4/26/2012
16030043021300	945	West	16 St.	35' x 132.5'		9/1/2006
16030026023500	528-530	West	17th St	25' x 132.5'		12/7/2018
16030026022900	548	West	17th St	32' X 66'		5/14/2014
16030043011000	931	West	17th St	38.5' x 135'		9/1/2006
16030043011200	937	West	17th St	30 x 135		11/2/2007
16030043022200	948	West	17th St	32.12' x 132.5'		8/18/2005
16030011011700	230	West	18th St	32.5' x 80'		9/1/2006
19060013011800	449	West	18th St	37.5' x 130'		11/1/2007
16030043012800	946	West	18th St	41' x 135'		2/27/2006
15020054021900	1115	East	19th St	28' x 105'		3/29/2006
15020054020400	1155	East	19th St	28' x 65'		2/26/2004
18050033020900	839	East	20th St	33.5' x 135'		1/23/2006
18050036010800	910	East	20th St	40' x 113'		9/1/2006
18050005014000	133	East	21st St	56.67' x 125'		9/1/2006
18050009011000	245	East	21st St	32.5' x 135'		4/6/1988
18050009010900	247	East	21st St	32.5' x 135'		2/5/1999
18050017022500	456	East	21st St	40' X 135'		8/18/2005
18050017020000	462	East	21st St	45' x 135'		8/18/2005
18050033022300	818	East	21st St	68'x135' irr		4/26/2012
18050006021200	137	East	22nd St	41.25' x 134'		7/13/1992
18050005013300	0	East	22nd St	55' x 125'		7/13/1992
18050006021000	145	East	22nd St	41.25' x 134'		1/2/2003

18050009013000	208	East	22nd St	30' x 100'		8/29/2005
18050009014200	242	East	22nd St	35' x 135'		11/12/1992
18050013012600	304	East	22nd St	45 x 135		10/23/2009
18050013013300	332	East	22nd St	45' x 135'		7/19/1993
18050018021200	435	East	22nd St	30' x 135'		9/1/2006
18050006013300		East	24th St	34' x 125'		6/28/1996
18050019021100	435 37	East	24th St	30' x 128'		8/22/2002
18050019020600	451	East	24th St	30'x93'		4/26/2012
18050038012200	910-912	East	24th St	40'x135'		4/26/2012
18050015022700	330	East	25th St	40'x135'		11/05/19
18051001021700	1221		Buffalo Rd	40' X 105'	X	5/14/2014
15021007012700	1338		Buffalo Rd	40' x 105'		9/1/2006
18051013021100	1529		Buffalo Rd	30' x 135'		9/1/2006
18051013021000	1533		Buffalo Rd	30' x 135'		9/1/2006
16030043012300	1713		Cascade St	30' x 82.5'		8/18/2005
18050009010100	2124		German St	75' x 115'		11/12/1992
18050014022000	2201		German St	34' x 90'		5/14/2014
18050014022100	2203		German St	33.67' x 90'		12/19/1980
18050014022200			German St	33.67' x 90'		11/29/1993
18050014022300	2213		German St	33.67' x 90'		9/1/2006
18050006020500	2206		Holland St	50.48' x 72.36'		6/2/1982
15021024032800	1117		Marne Rd	29.25'x95'		6/25/1987
15021024032900	1119		Marne Rd	29.25'x95'		1/28/1987
14010032022400	329		Newman St	41.25 x 108		10/23/2009
15021024020900	2015		Oneida St	16.02' x 95'		3/21/2000

15020016010100	928		Parade St	82.50' x 22'		6/20/1978
15020016010000	932		Parade St	82.50' x 30.50'		7/25/1978
18050017010600	2107		Parade St	30' x 100'		2/26/2004
18050014010300	2316		Parade St	40' x 130'		11/2/2007
15020035024100	1017.5		Reed St	50' x 50'		12/7/2004
14010022010700	737		Rosedale	31.5 x 70		11/26/2009
16030021011800	1701 03		Walnut St	40' x 55'		3/19/2003
15020034020600	802 04		Wayne St	56.25' x 100'		1/23/2006



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## **7) 2021 CAPER Goals & Outcomes**

## 2021 CAPER GOALS & OUTCOMES (CR05)

PROJECT TITLE	GOAL	FY21 Completions	
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### COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PRIORITY

Streetscape Improvements- Tree Removal/Replacement	CD1	95,805	people
Park/Playground Improvements	CD1	95,805	people
Street Reconstruction	CD2	95,805	people
Summer Recreation	CD3	225	people
BTW-Summer	CD3	48	people
Boys & Girls Club-Human Resources	CD3	380	people
JFK Center - Summer	CD3	36	people
MLK Center - Summer	CD3	61	people
Trinity Center - Summer	CD3	26	people
UECDC Human Resources	CD3	46	people
BTW Human Resources	CD3	714	people
MLK Center Human Resources	CD3	494	people
JFK Center Human Resources	CD3	99	people
Trinity Center Human Resources	CD3	62	people
Erie City Mission Human Resources	CD3	92	people
MCRC Human Resources	CD3	62	people
Youth Leadership Institute of Erie HR	CD3	26	people
GECAC In Home Services	CD3	150	people
Erie Refocused Citizen Response Ctr.	CD3	2,701	people
Erie Police Athletic League	CD3		people
YMCA Downtown Teen Center HR	CD3	114	people
St. Martin Center Human Resources	CD3	470	people
GECAC Re-Entry Svcs.	CD3	46	people
Curb Cuts/Streetscapes	CD4	8,541	people
Code Enforcement	CD6	639	closed cases
Clearance/Demolition	CD7	1	buildings
ERA Acquisition	CD8		facilities
City Façade Renovations/Buildings	CD8	0	building
ERA Façade	CD8	0	buildings

### ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT PRIORITY

	ED1		jobs
Paramount Pursuits	ED1		jobs
Manus Enterprises	ED1	0	jobs
Special Economic Development	ED1	0	jobs
Gannon Small Business SBDC	ED1	5	jobs

### HOUSING PRIORITY

ERA CD Housing Rehab (SU-Del)	HS1	0	housing units
ERA CD Housing Lead Rehab (SU)	HS1	8	housing units
ERA CD Housing Lead Rehab-(MU Act)	HS1	0	housing units

City Housing Rehabilitation	HS1	3	<i>housing units</i>
City Homebuyer Rehab	HS5	2	<i>housing units</i>
Richford Arms	HS3		<i>housing units</i>
<b>HOMELESS PRIORITY</b>			
GECAC Rapid Rehousing	H03	43	<i>people</i>
St. Martin Center Rapid Rehousing	H03	19	<i>people</i>
Em Shelter / Trans. Living	H02	2,059	<i>people</i>
City Admin	H02	1	<i>other</i>
<b>ADMINISTRATION PRIORITY</b>			
General Administration	AM1	1	<i>other</i>
HOME Administration	AM1	1	<i>other</i>