

City of Saint Paul, Minnesota

2017 CONSOLIDATED ANNUAL

PERFORMANCE AND EVALUATION REPORT:

June 1, 2017 - May 31, 2018

This annual performance and evaluation report has been prepared in accordance with the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Guidelines. Programs included are:

Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program

HOME Investment Partnerships (HOME) Program

Emergency Solutions Grant (ESG) Program

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CR-05 - Goals and Outcomes

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

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

The City utilizes the Community Development Block Grant Program (CDBG), the HOME Investment Partnership Program (HOME), and the Emergency Solutions Grant Program (ESG) primarily for housing related activities, including the rehabilitation and development of single family and multi-unit housing, homeownership assistance and homeless assistance. To complement the housing effort, CDBG funds are also used for public service activities, public improvement projects, and activities which promote economic development.

CDBG funds were again allocated this program year to the City's Inspiring Communities program. The Inspiring Communities Program is a scattered site housing redevelopment strategy that focuses investment in neighborhoods most impacted by vacancy and foreclosure. Program activity began in 2008 with the receipt of federal Neighborhood Stabilization Program grant funds. Ongoing activity has been funded through multiple federal, state and local sources, and has preserved or produced affordable units for over 267 households since inception, including completion of 1 CDBG-assisted unit during the 2017 program year. As a neighborhood redevelopment program, Inspiring Communities also creates construction job opportunities for local residents, Section 3 certified businesses and individuals, and minority- and female-owned and small businesses.

The City of Saint Paul partners with many neighborhood non-profit organizations to achieve the Housing and Economic Development goals stated in our Consolidated Plan. The City of Saint Paul worked with 4 Neighborhood Non-Profits during the program year to assist low-moderate income homeowners with housing rehabilitation. The City also offered a direct home improvement loan program to assist low-moderate income homeowners. The City worked with 4 neighborhood CDCs to assist businesses with economic development activities in low-moderate income areas and/or serve low-moderate income residents.

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

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

Goal	Category	Source / Amount	Indicator	Unit of Measure	Expected – Strategic Plan	Actual – Strategic Plan	Percent Complete	Expected – Program Year	Actual – Program Year	Percent Complete
Community Engagement	Non-Housing Community Development Crime prevention	CDBG: \$	Public service activities other than Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit	Persons Assisted	121,839	320,048	262.68%	121,000	138,745	114.67%
Development of New Housing	Affordable Housing	CDBG: \$ / HOME: \$	Rental units constructed	Household Housing Unit	855	26	3.04%	15	7	46.67%
Development of New Housing	Affordable Housing	CDBG: \$ / HOME: \$	Homeowner Housing Added	Household Housing Unit	95	6	6.32%	2	1	50.00%
Economic Development	Non-Housing Community Development	CDBG: \$	Facade treatment/business building rehabilitation	Business	15	10	66.67%	3	2	66.67%
Economic Development	Non-Housing Community Development	CDBG: \$	Homeowner Housing Rehabilitated	Household Housing Unit	0	8		0	0	

Goal	Category	Source / Amount	Indicator	Unit of Measure	Expected – Strategic Plan	Actual – Strategic Plan	Percent Complete	Expected – Program Year	Actual – Program Year	Percent Complete
Economic Development	Non-Housing Community Development	CDBG: \$	Jobs created/retained	Jobs	0	21		2	13	650.00%
Economic Development	Non-Housing Community Development	CDBG: \$	Businesses assisted	Businesses Assisted	15	10	66.67%	3	3	100.00%
Homeless Prevention	Homeless	ESG: \$	Tenant-based rental assistance / Rapid Rehousing	Households Assisted	0	0		100	0	0.00%
Homeless Prevention	Homeless	ESG: \$	Homeless Person Overnight Shelter	Persons Assisted	0	0		2,700	0	0.00%
Homeless Prevention	Homeless	ESG: \$	Homelessness Prevention	Persons Assisted	15,000	7,639	50.93%	200	0	0.00%
Housing Rehabilitation	Affordable Housing	CDBG: \$ / HOME: \$	Rental units rehabilitated	Household Housing Unit	300	570	190.00%	38	5	13.16%
Housing Rehabilitation	Affordable Housing	CDBG: \$ / HOME: \$	Homeowner Housing Rehabilitated	Household Housing Unit	450	254	56.44%	100	94	94.00%
Public Improvements	Public facilities	CDBG: \$	Public Facility or Infrastructure Activities other than Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit	Persons Assisted	0	15,379		2,500	13,069	522.76%

Goal	Category	Source / Amount	Indicator	Unit of Measure	Expected – Strategic Plan	Actual – Strategic Plan	Percent Complete	Expected – Program Year	Actual – Program Year	Percent Complete
Public Improvements	Public facilities	CDBG: \$	Other	Other	3	1	33.33%			
Public Services	Non-Housing Community Development	CDBG: \$	Public service activities other than Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit	Persons Assisted	25,000	16,055	64.22%	2,000	4,984	249.20%
Remediation of Substandard Properties	Non-Housing Community Development	CDBG: \$	Public Facility or Infrastructure Activities other than Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit	Persons Assisted	0	0				
Remediation of Substandard Properties	Non-Housing Community Development	CDBG: \$	Homeowner Housing Added	Household Housing Unit	0	0		0	0	
Remediation of Substandard Properties	Non-Housing Community Development	CDBG: \$	Homeowner Housing Rehabilitated	Household Housing Unit	0	0		0	0	
Remediation of Substandard Properties	Non-Housing Community Development	CDBG: \$	Buildings Demolished	Buildings	100	81	81.00%	16	22	137.50%

Goal	Category	Source / Amount	Indicator	Unit of Measure	Expected – Strategic Plan	Actual – Strategic Plan	Percent Complete	Expected – Program Year	Actual – Program Year	Percent Complete
Youth Employment	Non-Housing Community Development Employment	CDBG: \$	Public service activities other than Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit	Persons Assisted	2,000	978	48.90%	400	283	70.75%

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

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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.

Creation of affordable housing through construction or rehabilitation and the preservation of existing affordable housing are the highest priority of the City of Saint Paul for investing CDBG funds. As shown in the table above, the City of Saint Paul met or exceeded most of the 2017 Action Plan Goals and is on track to reach its strategic plan goals for the 2015-19 Consolidated Plan term. The City and its neighborhood partners provided loans to make necessary health and safety improvements to 94 single family, low-moderate income, owner-occupied homes. The City and its partners added 8 units of new housing and rehabilitated 5 units of rental housing for low-moderate income homeowners.

Another priority in the City's 2015-19 Consolidated Plan is Economic Development. 3 businesses serving low-moderate income residents were assisted this program year. 13 jobs were created and 2 additional projects are underway.

The City also utilized CDBG funding during the 2017 program year to assist a number of agencies which provide public service activities. Initiatives included crime awareness, employment training, senior services, and youth services. These programs either provide services to areas of the city which are comprised of at least 51% low- or moderate-income households, or provide direct services to low-moderate income persons. The following 6 public service activities were assisted during the program year: Community Engagement, Crime Prevention, Housing Information Services, Living at Home Block Nurse Program, Neighborhood Non-Profits, and Youth Employment.

As part of its application and funding approval process, HUD requires the City to certify that at least 70% of CDBG project funds expended will principally benefit low and moderate income persons. The City may select a one, two, or three year period for this certification, and Saint Paul has selected a 3 year period. 2017 is the 1st year of the City's 3 year period and the City of Saint Paul has expended 88.92% of its allocation on activities benefitting low and moderate income households. The remaining funds were expended on activities which eliminated slum and blighting conditions.

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	2,216	0	436
Black or African American	2,321	1	1,320
Asian	610	4	107
American Indian or American Native	110	0	89
Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	6	0	7
Total	5,263	5	1,959
Hispanic	487	2	219
Not Hispanic	4,776	3	1,969

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

Narrative

The City of Saint Paul assisted 100 households with CDBG funded housing activities this program year. Of those, 48 were White, 18 were Black, 33 were Asian, and 1 was a mixed race household. 4 households were Hispanic and 38 were female headed households.

In addition to the 1 Black or African American and 4 Asian households served by HOME funds, there were 2 households that declined to define their race.

The City of Saint Paul assisted 3187 person with the ESG program. In addition to the 436 White persons, 1320 Black or African American persons, 107 Asian, persons, 89 American Indian or Native American and 7 Native Hawaiian or other Pacific Islander, ESG assisted 219 multiple race persons and 1009 persons who either declined to comment or did not know.

CR-15 - Resources and Investments 91.520(a)

Identify the resources made available

Source of Funds	Source	Resources Made Available	Amount Expended During Program Year
CDBG	CDBG	6,850,000	9,274,247
HOME	HOME	2,807,242	1,032,655
HOPWA	HOPWA		
ESG	ESG	571,420	593,512
Other	Other		

Table 3 - Resources Made Available

Narrative

The City of Saint Paul had \$6,293,101 in CDBG entitlement funds and \$556,899 in program income funds available to fund activities in the 2017 program year. The City expended additional CDBG funds that were allocated during prior program years.

The City of Saint Paul had \$1,938,350 in HOME entitlement funds and \$104,668 in program income funds available to fund activities in the 2018 program year. The City expended \$103,655 during the program year leaving \$1,013 carried over into 2018.

Identify the geographic distribution and location of investments

Target Area	Planned Percentage of Allocation	Actual Percentage of Allocation	Narrative Description
Citywide	100	100	Other

Table 4 – Identify the geographic distribution and location of investments

Narrative

Funds were available city-wide, to income-eligible residents. The City also provides funding to subgrantees, whose programs are available to income-eligible residents residing in the subgrantee service area. These subgrantee CDBG-eligible areas include Districts 1-8, 11 & 17. Most of the housing activities funded were located in the Inspiring Communities initiative priority area. A map which shows the areas of the City with at least 51% low-moderate income persons is titled as CDBG-eligible block groups and tracts and included as Attachment A to this report. All CDBG-funded activities providing an area benefit had a service area that was located primarily in a shaded portion of the attached map.

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 actively pursues and/or requires developers to apply for State funding programs to include: Minnesota Housing Finance Agency, Minnesota State General Obligation(GO) Bonding, Metropolitan Council and the Minnesota Department of Employment and Economic Development Agency when appropriate. Private funders include Foundations, Fund raising and developer cash. City funding may include HRA funds, Low-Income Housing Tax Credits, Tax Increment Financing, Conduit Revenue Bonds, City sales tax (STAR) Funds and discounted City/HRA owned land. The Federal Home Loan Bank's program is also a potential funding source for affordable housing.

HUD requires that all participating jurisdictions match no less than 25 cents for each dollar of HOME funds spent on affordable housing. The City of Saint Paul receives a match reduction of 50% (12.5 cents) because it meets the FY 2018 individual poverty rate and per capita income (PCI) income based on data obtained from the ACS 2010-2014 5-Year Estimates from Census, which was the latest data available at the time.

The City ended the 2017 program year with \$55,188,037 in excess match and will continue to leverage other private and public funds in the development of HOME funded affordable housing.

Fiscal Year Summary – HOME Match	
1. Excess match from prior Federal fiscal year	55,188,037
2. Match contributed during current Federal fiscal year	21,629,087
3. Total match available for current Federal fiscal year (Line 1 plus Line 2)	76,817,124
4. Match liability for current Federal fiscal year	3,373,163
5. Excess match carried over to next Federal fiscal year (Line 3 minus Line 4)	73,443,961

Table 5 – Fiscal Year Summary - HOME Match Report

Match Contribution for the Federal Fiscal Year								
Project No. or Other ID	Date of Contribution	Cash (non-Federal sources)	Foregone Taxes, Fees, Charges	Appraised Land/Real Property	Required Infrastructure	Site Preparation, Construction Materials, Donated Labor	Bond Financing	Total Match
2136 (Rondo Selby Milton Vic)	04/13/2018	7,235,199	0	0	0	0	0	7,235,199
2138 (Thomas Ave Flats)	04/27/2018	7,193,888	0	0	0	0	7,200,000	14,393,888

Table 6 – Match Contribution for the Federal Fiscal Year

HOME MBE/WBE report

Program Income – Enter the program amounts for the reporting period				
Balance on hand at beginning of reporting period \$	Amount received during reporting period \$	Total amount expended during reporting period \$	Amount expended for TBRA \$	Balance on hand at end of reporting period \$
19,284	180,406	75,738	0	104,668

Table 7 – Program Income

Minority Business Enterprises and Women Business Enterprises – Indicate the number and dollar value of contracts for HOME projects completed during the reporting period						
	Total	Minority Business Enterprises				White Non-Hispanic
		Alaskan Native or American Indian	Asian or Pacific Islander	Black Non-Hispanic	Hispanic	
Contracts						
Dollar Amount	0	0	0	0	0	0
Number	772,120	0	0	0	0	772,120
Sub-Contracts						
Number	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dollar Amount	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Total	Women Business Enterprises	Male			
Contracts						
Dollar Amount	0	0	0			
Number	772,120	0	772,120			
Sub-Contracts						
Number	0	0	0			
Dollar Amount	0	0	0			

Table 8 - Minority Business and Women Business Enterprises

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

Table 9 – Minority Owners of Rental Property

Relocation and Real Property Acquisition – Indicate the number of persons displaced, the cost of relocation payments, the number of parcels acquired, and the cost of acquisition

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

Table 10 – Relocation and Real Property Acquisition

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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	0	0
Number of Non-Homeless households to be provided affordable housing units	32	7
Number of Special-Needs households to be provided affordable housing units	0	0
Total	32	7

Table 11 – Number of Households

	One-Year Goal	Actual
Number of households supported through Rental Assistance	0	0
Number of households supported through The Production of New Units	32	7
Number of households supported through Rehab of Existing Units	0	0
Number of households supported through Acquisition of Existing Units	0	0
Total	32	7

Table 12 – Number of Households Supported

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

The City, on average does one new construction project a year with, on average of 7 HOME units per project.

The major obstacle in meeting the goals continues to be the lack of sufficient funds. With rising construction costs, both production of new housing and rehabilitation of existing affordable units requires a substantial subsidy. The City must partner with other local government agencies and various foundations to sufficiently finance affordable housing development projects each year.

Discuss how these outcomes will impact future annual action plans.

The City will continue to budget 50% of its CDBG and all of its HOME allocation toward the rehabilitation of existing and creation of new affordable units.

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

Number of Households Served	CDBG Actual	HOME Actual
Extremely Low-income	31	0
Low-income	30	2
Moderate-income	39	5
Total	100	7

Table 13 – Number of Households Served

Narrative Information

99 housing units were rehabilitated with CDBG funding this reporting period. 1 new housing unit was constructed with CDBG funding. 31 units are occupied by households at or below 30% AMI, 30 are occupied by households between 30% and 50% AMI, 39 are occupied between 50% and 80% AMI.

Seven (7) new housing units were constructed with HOME funding. 2 units are occupied by households between 50% and 60% AMI, 5 units are occupied between 50% and 80% AMI.

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

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

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

The City administers the HUD Emergency Solutions Grant (ESG) Program, including awarding ESG funds for street outreach as follows:

Breaking Free provides street outreach to women and children escaping sexual exploitation in addition to Breaking Free providing stable housing opportunities.

People Inc. – Metropolitan Homeless Street Outreach Program (MHSOP) provides street outreach to unsheltered homeless adults who experience mental illness – working directly with homeless residents living outside or living in camps. MHSOP services include street outreach, basic survival gear, benefit assistance, assistance in stabilizing mental health symptoms. Outreach Specialist address housing needs and work with Ramsey County Group Residential Housing Program (housing and services) to assist participant secure stable housing.

RADIUS Health – ACCESS Program provides outreach and case management services to homeless adults with serious and persistent mental illness and substance abuse disorders in Ramsey County. The ACCESS staff works at homeless shelters, (Dorothy Day Center and drop-in centers) each week. RADIUS Health uses its ESG grant for street outreach service for its Police-Homeless Outreach Program – which provides stable housing.

Coordinated Access to Housing and Shelter (CAHS) conducts intake assessments to determine the most appropriate referral for homeless families seeking emergency shelter.

Street Outreach to Homeless Veterans. As part of Minnesota Assistance Council for Veterans (MACV) Supportive Services for Veteran Families Program (funded by US Department of Veterans Affairs and the City's ESG program), street outreach services to homeless veterans occur in emergency shelters and where homeless Veterans may congregate.

Community Resource Outreach Project offers weekly outreach to homeless residents who use Saint Paul's Central Library during the day. Homeless residents can access community referrals in the stable quiet environment of the Central Library.

Streetworks – Collaborative of community agencies provide street outreach services to homeless youth metro-wide. Furthermore, the SafeZone's homeless youth drop-in center operates from a central downtown Saint Paul location.

Jurisdiction's Progress: Adequate funding for street outreach remains to be a concern. In response, the City's ESG funded street outreach efforts to veterans and street outreach to unsheltered homeless residents during HUD FY17. At the same time, the City, Ramsey County, and Saint Paul Foundation granted additional funds to community service providers to provide comprehensive street outreach to homeless residents who were sleeping overnight in downtown skyways and light-rail transit– an imminent concern – as well as opened an additional overnight shelter for the cold-weather months.

Addressing the emergency shelter and transitional housing needs of homeless persons

Recognizing financial limitations during HUD FY17, Saint Paul addressed the emergency shelter and transitional housing needs of homeless persons as follows:

Emergency Solutions Grant (ESG). City's ESG Program partially funded operational costs of emergency shelters and transitional housing services, street outreach to homeless residents, homelessness prevention, and rapid rehousing programs assisting homeless persons. These ESG funds supplemented community services financed through Ramsey County Continuum of Care and State-funded Family Homelessness Prevention Assistance Program.

Emergency Shelter. City's ESG partially funded operational costs of Dorothy Day Center Higher Ground (emergency shelter-adults), Family Service Center (emergency family shelter), Lutheran Social Services Safe House (emergency youth shelter), Salvation Army Booth Brown House, (emergency youth shelter), Interfaithaction (emergency family shelter), SafeZone (drop-in center for homeless youth) and Family Place (day center for homeless families). With additional financial support from Ramsey County, Saint Paul Foundation, and the City, Catholic Charities also opened another overnight shelter beds during the cold weather winter months of 2017-2018.

Rapid Rehousing. City's ESG partially funded Dorothy Day Higher Ground rapid rehousing services for homeless adults) and Face to Face's Safe Zone (rapid rehousing services for homeless youth). The City ESG also partially funded rapid rehousing services for families by funding Theresa Living Center (homeless women with young infants) and YWCA Saint Paul (homeless families).

Transitional Housing. The City utilized ESG dollars to partially fund for operating costs for transitional housing (Theresa Living Center and YWCA Saint Paul – both transitional housing for families).

Dorothy Day Center ReVision. During HUD FY16-FY17, City staff worked with Catholic Charities and Minnesota Housing to open the Dorothy Day Center Higher Ground facility with 278 shelter beds (with medical respite beds), and 193 permanent single room supportive housing units – a major accomplishment to address the needs of homeless residents. During

HUD FY17 City staff also worked with Catholic Charities to begin construction for the new Dorothy Day Residence (Phase 2 – 170 additional housing units) with a “Connection Center”.

Capital Improvement Funding. During HUD FY17, the City’s Housing staff worked with Casa Guadalupana (building improvements for emergency shelter/short-term transitional housing). During HUD FY17-FY18, City Housing Staff are working with Ain Dah Yung (masonry repairs – homeless youth shelter) Lutheran Social Services’ Life Haven (minor building improvements for transitional housing for teenaged homeless parents).

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

Ramsey County funds community programs and counseling to previously-institutionalized or homeless individuals by funding nonprofit service providers that assist low-income individuals and families in their transition to permanent housing. The County and its community partners are the primary social service networks that perform these functions including providing assistance such as child care, job training, transportation, mental health counseling, chemical dependency treatment, and job search.

That said, the City’s ESG Program funded homelessness prevention programs (Southern Minnesota Regional Legal Services, Neighborhood House, Minnesota Assistance Council for Veterans, Hmong American Partnership, and WSCHS Health Care for the Homeless - HouseCalls) which offered financial assistance such as legal services, utility payment assistance, rent payments, rental deposits – all necessary to secure and maintain stable housing.

Saint Paul also has a long history of financing supportive housing facilities, such as Crestview, Visitation, Jackson Street Village, Jeremiah Program, and St. Christopher’s Place. Moreover, during HUD FY17, the City-owned Saint Paul Residence provided 120 supportive housing units (60 units for chronically-inebriated residents and 60 units for formerly homeless residents including some adult individuals who may have been discharged from public-funded institutions). With City support, Catholic Charities opened the new Dorothy Day Center Higher Ground facility (278 shelter beds with some medical respite beds, pay-for- stay beds, and 193 permanent single room supportive housing units). In HUD FY17-18, Minnesota Housing, Catholic Charities, and the City worked together to begin construction for the new Dorothy Day Residence (177 SR0 supportive housing units and a new “Opportunity Center”). At the same time, the City awarded Low Income Housing Tax Credits to Ain Dah Yung Supportive Housing development which provides 44 supportive housing units for homeless youth, including the underserved communities of Native American youth. On the East Side, the City provided land

on which Minnesota Assistance Council for Veterans (MACV) and the Builders' Association of Twin Cities built a single family house for a homeless veteran family.

Overall, the City and County worked with its community agency partners to fund programs that assist homeless residents, including allocating some CDBG Funds for the Block Nurse Program and neighborhood non-profit programs that provided assistance to residents-in-need.

In summary, during HUD FY17, affordable housing and supportive services were also provided within the City of Saint Paul to homeless residents and residents who are not homeless but need supportive housing, including the elderly, frail elderly, persons with disabilities, persons with HIV/AIDS, persons with chemical dependency, and persons with limited English-speaking proficiency. That said, these diverse communities have often stated that more affordable housing and more affordable supportive housing are needed citywide. In response, the City continues to finance affordable housing developments, and the City of Saint Paul's Comprehensive Plan - Housing Chapter has strategies to facilitate the development of affordable housing citywide.

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.

In partnership with Ramsey County Continuum of Care, the City assisted homeless adults, homeless families, and homeless youth with the following services:

Homeless Adults: City's ESG funded the Dorothy Day Rapid Rehousing Program to assist shelter residents move into permanent housing. The City's Saint Paul Residence provided permanent supportive housing using Housing First model (60 units-chronically-inebriated residents/60 units - long term homeless residents).

Homeless Families: The City's ESG assisted homeless families (Catholic Charities–Family Service Center, YWCA St Paul transitional housing/rapid rehousing programs, and Theresa Living Center transitional housing/rapid rehousing), and the City's ESG-funded homeless prevention initiatives (Neighborhood House/rental assistance, Southern Minnesota Regional Legal Services, and WSCHS House Calls/utility assistance) assisted at-risk of being homeless residents retain housing.

Homeless Youth: Recognizing that number of emergency shelter beds/housing for homeless youth remains insufficient, in recent years, the City partially financed the 180 Degrees project (14-bed emergency youth shelter) and Prior Crossing (supportive housing for homeless young adults). During HUD FY17, the City's ESG funded programs served homeless youth (Salvation

Army/emergency shelter, LSS Safe House/emergency shelter, Ain Dah Yung /emergency shelter, and Face-to-Face *Safe Zone*/youth drop-in center/rapid rehousing program). With City's Low Income Housing Tax Credit Program, Ain Dah Yung will build supportive housing-culturally designed for homeless youth/young adults.

Homeless Veterans: The City's ESG funded Minnesota Assistance Council for Veterans (MACV) which provides street outreach and rapid rehousing services for homeless veterans. During HUD FY17, the City also provided land on which MACV and the Builders' Association of Twin Cities built and furnished a large single family house to assist a veteran family transition from homelessness.

Affordable Housing: The lack of affordable housing is often cited as a reason for homelessness. In response, Saint Paul allocated City funds (CDBG, HOME, Low Income Housing Tax Credits, and tax-exempt bonds) to construct or preserve affordable housing such that Jamestown Homes (affordable housing preservation with 4 supportive housing units), 72 Cesar Chavez (new construction), Lonnie Adkins (affordable housing preservation), East Side Apartments (new affordable housing), 2700 University (new affordable housing) opened for occupancy.

City also assisted Casa Guadalupana (building improvements for shelter/short-term transitional housing) while the City's Rental Rehab program improved rental housing conditions. During HUD FY17, the City also considered new fair housing strategies to promote more housing choice.

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

Actions taken to address the needs of public housing

Saint Paul PHA owns and manages 4274 public housing units and administers 4724 Housing Choice Vouchers and related Section 8 subsidies (as of 4/1/18), including 100 Family Unification Program vouchers, 117 Disability vouchers, 81 Section Mod rehab SRO vouchers, and 201VA Supportive Housing (VASH) vouchers. St. Paul PHA has awarded 515 Housing Choice Vouchers for use as project-based vouchers including 327 vouchers for supportive housing projects.

See: PHA Annual Agency Plan (beginning 4/1/18) and Five Year Capital Fund Plan at <http://www.stpaulpha.org>.

Public Housing: St. Paul PHA maintained its High Performer status under HUD's Public Housing Assessment System for 27 consecutive years. The PHA does not administer HOPE VI activities or Mixed-Finance Modernization and Development. St. Paul PHA advocated for full funding and program reform while preparing contingency plans for possible federal budgetary cuts. St Paul PHA also submitted a Letter of Interest for the HUD Rental Assistance Demonstration (RAD) Program as necessary to preserve and maintain affordable housing.

Saint Paul PHA's Capital Fund Program renovates public housing properties by financing capital improvements that promote fire safety and life safety while preserving the assets. Its Capital Funding Program/Replacement Housing funding is supplemented by Minnesota Housing grants and long-term loans. In past years, St. Paul PHA expanded its public housing by constructing 6 new units at Roosevelt Townhomes (2014); 4 new units at Mt. Airy Homes (2015), 12 new units at McDonough Homes (2016), and Dunedin Terrace Modernization Plan Phase III (2017). Saint Paul PHA also maintained its high quality buildings by utilizing green sustainable design principles that conserve energy and water usage. (St. Paul PHA received the 2017 Sustainable Saint Paul Award for its PHA's green initiatives).

Section 8 Housing Choice Voucher Program: St. Paul PHA maintained a High Performer status under HUD's Section 8 Management Assessment Program for 16 consecutive years. St. Paul PHA fully utilized its 4,699 vouchers and related Section 8 subsidies without exceeding authorized limits. It also administered current agreements for Project-Based Vouchers (PBV), including PBVs for supportive housing that support State's Plan to End Long-Term Homelessness. St Paul PHA also renewed expiring PBV contracts at successful projects. In 2017, PHA engaged community stakeholders to consider whether there should be more PVB vouchers and the appropriate selection criteria. In 2018, St. Paul PHA worked with City's Fair Housing Workgroup to affirmatively further Fair Housing by reviewing Section 8 Voucher mobility.

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

Since 1999, the Saint Paul Public Housing Agency (PHA) established the PHA's Resident Advisory Board (RAB) with membership to be comprised of:

- All members of the Hi-Rise Presidents Council (Presidents -16 Hi-Rise buildings).
- All members of the Family Residents' City-Wide Residents Council (16 members, including the four officers from each of the four family housing developments).
- Section 8 representatives who volunteered for the RAB.
- Two PHA Commissioners one Commissioner represents the elderly hi-rise residents and one Commissioner represents family residents.

During the year, Saint Paul PHA Senior Management meet with Resident Advisory Board (including the Hi-Rise President Council and the Family Residents City-Wide Resident Council) to discuss PHA policy changes, PHA Annual Plan, and PHA Capital Improvements. During FY 2017 Saint Paul PHA actively encouraged discussions about planning capital improvements and PHA policies, such as Rental Assistance Demonstration ("RAD") Program that allows the PHA to convert properties from conventional Public Housing, with traditional Capital Fund subsidies and Operating Fund subsidies, to Project-Based Section 8 with a Housing Assistance Payment (HAP) contract. The RAD program will provide more stable funding in recognition of the declining HUD annual funding allocations and rising PHA operating costs. Additionally, Saint Paul PHA Resident Initiative Department and the Resident Councils worked together to form new partnerships with community service agencies.

Saint Paul PHA annually updates its Agency Plan for the fiscal year, and the PHA staff reviews the plan with the Resident Advisory Board and representatives from tenant advocacy organizations such as Southern Minnesota Regional Legal Services. The draft is then released for public comment, and a public hearing on the Plan is held in mid-November.

To promote economic opportunities, Saint Paul PHA participates, to the greatest extent possible, with the Section 3 program – by hiring qualified PHA residents and qualified Section 3 businesses. As an example, during 2015-2016, PHA's general contractor for the new McDonough Homes twelve-plex building offered building-trades pre-apprenticeship opportunities to Saint Paul PHA residents who participated in the Step-Up program.

During HUD FY17, the Saint Paul PHA is developing a four-phase resident homeownership/asset preservation strategy for which Phase 1 may sell its scattered site single family homes to its residents, and Phase II may sell its scattered sites to non-profit organizations, such as Habitat for Humanity. Phase III may include property sales to the general public, and Phase IV may include recapitalization of existing scattered sites that are located in areas of opportunities.

Actions taken to provide assistance to troubled PHAs

Not applicable. In 2017, Saint Paul PHA received HUD's "High Performer" rating for the 27th consecutive year under HUD's "Public Housing Management Assessment Program" (PHAS). The PHA also has maintained HUD "High Performer" status under HUD's Section 8 Management Assessment Program (SEMAP) for 16 years.

Discussion: As previously stated, Saint Paul Public Housing Agency achieved HUD Higher Performer status for its Public Housing and Section 8 Housing Choice Voucher Programs. However, since Saint Paul PHA needs stable federal funding to maintain its high operating standards, the Saint Paul PHA will continue to advocate for full funding and program reforms while preparing contingency plans as necessary to receive federal funding.

In further recognition of continued declining federal fiscal support, the Saint Paul PHA submitted (after discussions with PHA residents) an application for the Rental Assistance Demonstration Program which converts conventional public housing into Project-Based Section 8 with a Housing Assistance Payment contract as a means for long-term stable funding.

Furthermore, during HUD FY 17, the Saint Paul PHA is developing a four-phase resident homeownership/asset preservation strategy for which Saint Paul PHA may sell its scattered site homes to its residents, non-profits organizations, and general public. Correspondingly, Saint Paul PHA may use some sale proceeds to renovate some existing scattered single family sites that are located in "areas of opportunities".

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 took actions to remove barriers to affordable housing. In HUD FY17, the City had approximately 12,228 publicly-assisted affordable housing units including 4,274 public housing units and 4,724 Section 8 vouchers. (Approximately 36% of City renters receive some housing assistance). Yet, the biggest barriers to affordable housing are: 1) many households lack sufficient incomes to rent modestly-priced apartments and 2) lack of affordable housing opportunities for households with incomes at 0-50% AMI.

In response, the City's Affordable Housing Policy requires that city-financed rental projects have affordable housing (10% of units affordable at 30% AMI, 10% affordable @50% AMI; and 10% affordable @60% AMI). The City's Locational Choice Policy and Low Income Housing Tax Credit Program also encouraged an equitable housing distribution citywide.

Lack of Sufficient Funding for Publicly-Assisted Housing. The lack of sufficient federal funding and low income housing tax credits – as public policies – are the biggest barriers for developing affordable housing. In general, the City continually receives less CDBG funding. In 1975, City received approximately \$18,000,000 of CDBG funding; for HUD FY 2017, City's CDBG funding was \$6,293,101. Similarly, the City received HOME funds of \$2,316,000 in 2000; the City received HOME funds of \$1,472,699 in 2017. The City may also receive fewer Credits for affordable housing during 2020.

Zoning Code: The City's Zoning Code currently supports housing density on high-use transportation corridors. Still, during HUD FY 17, the City Council initiating a zoning study regarding accessory dwelling units (ADUs), and recently scheduled a public hearing to amend the Zoning Code for ADU as a permitted use citywide.

Financial Incentives: St. Paul's Inspiring Communities provided homeownership assistance (\$5,000 for homebuyers under 80% AMI / \$2,500 for incomes over 80% AMI). St. Paul HRA also sold vacant lots for affordable housing, and it modified existing HRA loans/HRA developer agreements to retain or create affordable housing, as needed.

During HUD FY17, the St. Paul HRA reserved housing tax credits to Ain Dah Yung (affordable supportive housing), and partially financing affordable housing developments, such as East Side Apartments, 1500 Thomas, Legends at Berry, Millberry Apartments, and Euclid Flats.

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

Affordable Rental Housing and affordable homeownership remained underserved need. During HUD FY17, the City and its subrecipients addressed many underserved needs through its ongoing, multi-year HUD funded housing programs using CDBG/HOME/state/local funds and Low Income Housing Tax Credits to administer affordable rental housing programs and home-ownership programs. During HUD FY 2017, the City financed affordable housing projects (preservation and new construction) include the following: Jamestown Homes (preservation of 73 Project-based Section 8 units including 4 supportive housing), 72 Cesar Chavez (40 new affordable housing units), Lonnie Adkins (preservation of 76 existing affordable family housing), and Brownstone (35 new construction units of affordable housing). Furthermore, the City awarded low income housing tax credits to Ain Dah Yung which will build culturally-responsive affordable supportive housing units for Native American young adults and formerly homeless young adults. At the same time, the City's homeownership programs (home-improvement deferred loans and Mortgage Foreclosure Prevention Program) stabilized households; City's Inspiring Communities renovated 22 vacant houses into energy-efficient owner-occupied homes, including providing financial assistance to eligible home buyers; and the City participated with Minnesota Home Ownership Center's Home Ownership Alliance to develop strategies to increase homeownership for households of color. Finally, City also partnered with community development corporations to develop or rehabilitate housing citywide.

Housing Services for Underserved Residents. In response, the City's ESG allocated funds for emergency shelters (homeless individuals, families, and youth), and rapid rehousing programs (assisting homeless adults, homeless youth, and homeless families move from shelters). The City worked to secure financing to address capital improvement needs at the Ain Dah Yung (homeless youth shelter), and Casa Guadalupe (new short-term transitional housing). Moreover, the City and Catholic Charities opened the new *Higher Ground* facility (278 shelter beds and 193 permanent SRO housing units). This facility provided more shelter beds, a new medical respite program, a new pay-for-stay program, and a new program serving homeless women with late-stage alcoholism. At the same time, City and Catholic Charities continued to own/operate Saint Paul Residence (120 supportive housing units including 60 units for chronically-inebriated residents.) Additionally, Catholic Charities secured funding for the Dorothy Day Residence (Phase 2-new "Connection Center" with 170 housing units). With the City's funding, Ain Dah Yung will develop culturally-responsive affordable housing units for Native American young adults who have been historically underserved. During the HUD FY17, the City also worked with community agencies, such as Hmong American Partnership, to respond to the needs of New Americans, refugees, and persons with limited English proficiency.

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

The problem of lead paint hazards remains a major concern for the City, which has a very large number of older housing units. The HUD lead paint regulations greatly increase the cost and the amount of time needed to complete rehabilitation activities. The City continued to comply with all of the regulations, and provided all clients with the necessary information during the 2017 program year. All of Saint Paul's housing programs include appropriations for addressing lead based paint in housing units, and the City is also working in conjunction with health officials and other agencies to address this issue. The City has enhanced its documentation requirements of Lead Certified contractors to ensure all employees are aware of and complying with with lead safe work practices.

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

During HUD FY17, the City partnered with youth workforce activities and other related public service activities which complement program provided by Ramsey County as the primary social service provider in Saint Paul. The workforce activities included outreach, basic skills training, job training, job placement and follow-up employment services.

The City also has the *Right Track* Program (a youth workforce program) which is Saint Paul's pipeline for youth career development and for building a diverse future workforce. Together with the City of Saint Paul, Saint Paul Public Schools, the Saint Paul Area Chamber of Commerce, local businesses, foundations and community-based organizations, the program provides employment opportunities and helps build professional skillsets for Saint Paul youth, most of who are from low-income households or have a barrier to employment.

With the Central CERT Program, City's Vendor Outreach Program, and the City's HUD Section 3 program, the City's Contract Compliance and Business Development section also undertakes substantial efforts to provide economic opportunities to businesses and individuals who have historically lacked equitable access to public contracting opportunities. As an example, in 2017, the City of Saint Paul again sponsored the Construction Partnering Program (CPP), which was facilitated by the Association of Women Contractors. The CPP includes nine long-term, strategic partnerships that partner large, established construction contractors with emerging contractors certified through the Central CERT program. CERT CPP businesses reported receiving mentorship in succession planning, estimating, safety, marketing, developing proposals/RFP's.

Moreover, the City's HUD Section 3 Program promoted local economic development by requiring that when employment or contracting opportunities are generated on HUD-funded construction projects, preference must be given to low-income persons or businesses residing in the community where the project is located. In 2016, the City of Saint Paul surpassed the current HUD 3 Section 3 business inclusion contracting goal of 10% by achieving a 14.19% goal with \$4,665,227 being awarded to Section 3 businesses. The City will continue to work with vendors to ensure Section 3 businesses and residents are notified and utilized in local public

contracting opportunities. It should be also noted that residents can register in Spanish for the Section 3 program, if necessary.

There are also other opportunities that are available to Section 3 residents such as the Goodwill/Easter Seals Construction Skills Training Program which includes construction training, on-site work training, six-weeks paid training on construction sites, employment readiness, and job placement services.

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

During HUD FY17, the City maintained its institutional structure by working with other government partners (Federal, State, and County), non-profit organizations, and housing developers to implement housing, economic development, and community development activities.

As an example, the City participated with Ramsey County Continuum of Care (“COC”) and community agencies, such as Catholic Charities and the YWCA Saint Paul, to administer homelessness initiatives, such as Coordinated Access, which required substantial local funding. Correspondingly, the City/County had less local funding for other homelessness delivery services. During HUD FY17 the City’s Emergency Solutions Grant Program (“ESG”) also partnered with Ramsey County COC and 17 subgrantees to assist homeless residents and at risk-of being homeless residents, including assisting underserved populations such as new Americans and homeless veterans.

Another major example of institutional structure is the development of the Dorothy Day Place project. In 2017, Catholic Charities opened the new Dorothy Day Center *Higher Ground* facility (278 beds - for overnight emergency shelter, pay-for-stay housing, and permanent supportive housing) with new services, such as women's shelter for late-stage chronic alcoholism and a medical respite program (coordination among institutional private health care providers, Catholic Charities, and public health care providers such as Health Care for Homeless). This project required working partnerships among Minnesota Housing Finance Agency, Ramsey County, Catholic Charities, philanthropic organizations, and the City. During HUD FY17 and HUD FY18, the City provided local funds to this working partnership which developed Phase 2 – a new “Opportunity Center” and the Dorothy Day Residence (177 supportive housing units). Construction will be completed in 2019. The Dorothy Day Place project (Higher Ground, Opportunity Center, and Dorothy Day Residence) is the largest public-private partnership (\$100 million) in state history for housing and social services for which Twin Cities corporate leaders raised \$40 million in private donations. All told, Dorothy Day Place will provide services to more than 1,000 people per day.

During HUD FY 17, Saint Paul residents were also empowered by City’s institutional structures, such as the Central CERT Program, City's Vendor Outreach Program, and the City's HUD Section 3 program - all which provide economic opportunities to businesses and individuals who have historically lacked equitable access to public contracting opportunities. In 2017, the City-

sponsored Construction Partnering Program mentored women contractors. Moreover, during HUD FY17, the City's Section 3 Program ensured that Section 3 businesses and residents were notified and utilized in local public contracting opportunities. These City compliance programs, in conjunction with the City's affordable housing programs and the City's Cultural STAR program, all better connect Saint Paul residents and its businesses to opportunities within Saint Paul and throughout the region.

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

During HUD FY17, Saint Paul encouraged the coordination between social service agencies and housing providers. Still, Ramsey County is the primary funder of social services for Saint Paul residents. Furthermore, Saint Paul Public Housing Agency is the major housing provider for households at or below 30% of area median income.

During HUD FY17, the City participated with the Continuum of Care (COC) Governing Board which coordinated social services that assisted homeless residents and at risk of being homeless residents. More directly, the City's Emergency Solutions Grant ("ESG") Program partially funded seventeen community agencies, such as the YWCA St. Paul's Transitional Housing Program and Rapid Rehousing Program. To empower homeless families toward self-sufficiency, the YWCA St. Paul collaborated with Adult Rehabilitative Mental Health Services (ARMHS), St. Catherine University Public Health Nursing students, Ramsey County Workforce Solutions, and Saint Paul Public Schools-Title 1. The First Lutheran Church Wellness Center (community nursing care to homeless residents or residents living in extreme poverty) emerged from a collaboration among First Lutheran Church, Metro State College, RADIAS Health (ESG funded) and other East Side service providers. Another working partnership is the City's ESG-funded West Side Community Health Services ("WSCHS")-Health Care for the Homeless -*HouseCalls Program* (a collaboration of City/County Public Health and WSCHS's Health Care for the Homeless) which recognized that preventing homelessness directly impacts family health and community health. WSCHS' *HouseCalls* also worked with the City's Department of Safety and Inspections to assist at-risk of being homeless residents living in housing declared unfit for human habitation.

The City's Low Income Housing Tax Credit Program prioritizes the preservation or new construction of affordable housing developments that provide additional tenant services. During HUD FY17, City's housing staff worked with TCHDC, the owner of Jamestown Homes to preserve 77 units of affordable housing with four new supportive units. Furthermore, Jamestown Homes provides additional resident services, and TCHDC staff actively participates with Ramsey County Continuum of Care.

The City also worked with Community Development Corporations ("CDC"), non-profits organizations, and the private sector to provide housing, economic development, and community development services. In partnership with financial institutions and the Port Authority, the City's Economic Development programs provided gap financing to businesses

seeking private financing on commercial and industrial projects. This coordination maximized the amount of non-HUD funds invested in these projects. Finally, the City's HUD Section 3 Program increased low-income resident employment and low-income business inclusion on City HUD-funded construction projects.

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

During the HUD program year, the City used its housing policy and housing practices to develop actions to "affirmatively further fair housing" including: expanding housing opportunities that promote fair housing choice; work with the Fair Housing Implementation Council to consider regional approaches to Fair Housing Issues; providing housing services for the Limited-English Speaking Citizens; and financing affordable housing and affordable supportive housing.

As a funding member of the Fair Housing Implementation Council ("FHIC"), the City participated with the drafting of the 2015 Analysis of Impediments to Fair Housing Choice ("2015 AI"). Since it was recognized that the 2015 Analysis did not sufficiently address racial disparities in the Twin Cities metro area, the City of Saint Paul, City of Minneapolis, and the Fair Housing Implementation Council also worked with HUD Regional Fair Housing Office to develop the protocol as needed to draft an Addendum to the 2015 Analysis. Subsequently, HUD accepted the Addendum to the 2015 Analysis of Impediments.

During HUD FY17, City staff developed strategies to address fair housing impediments. Furthermore, the City Council established a Fair Housing Work Group to develop policy and recommendations to the Mayor and Saint Paul HRA Board with the goal of eliminating housing disparities, lowering barriers to affordable housing, and ensuring access to economic opportunity in the City of Saint Paul. In response, the Saint Paul HRA's Low Income Housing Tax Credit Program established an affordable housing site selection priority to develop affordable family housing in areas of opportunities as well as awarded priority points for affordable housing developments that assist larger-sized families. Additionally, the City's Department of Safety and Inspection ("DSI") had developed new protocols whereby property inspections must be addressed using an equity model, and many Fire Safety Public Service Announcements are written in multiple languages. At the same time, the City's fair housing website informs residents about their fair housing rights.

CR-40 - Monitoring 91.220 and 91.230

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

The City leads the CERT Collaborative with Hennepin County, Ramsey County, and the City of Minneapolis. The City hosts monthly workshops to help businesses certify and access resources. These workshops offer SWMBE and Section 3 businesses the chance to complete a CERT and Section 3 application, register with procurement, meet with volunteer business mentors and attorneys, and meet with City licensing officials. CERT also partners with Wells Fargo and the Federal Reserve to host workshops for SWMBE and Section 3 businesses, helping them access capital.

The City trains SWMBE and Section 3 businesses through its Minority Business Development and Retention program, contracting with local partners to offer classes and technical assistance. The City hosts a procurement fair; all departments present upcoming construction projects to SWMBE and Section 3 businesses. The City uses its certified business lists, as well as community partners, to get the word out. The City also uses its business lists to send many other business alerts.

Finally, the City and its Housing and Redevelopment Authority are participating in a multi-jurisdictional disparity study that will provide the basis for minority participation goals as well as valuable data to inform policy.

The City monitors compliance through B2GNow, which has a certification portal for CERT. Once a business certifies, their certification carries over to the compliance module, enabling contractors to search for certified subs. The system audits projects monthly to confirm sub payments. The City has Department of Human Rights and Equal Employment Opportunity (HREEO) staff that monitors all compliance. Payment approval goes through HREEO, and HREEO holds draws until contractors are compliant. For Section 3, the City uses the same compliance monitoring program through B2GNow to ensure compliance.

The Grants Management division of the Planning and Economic Development (PED) office of the City of Saint Paul is charged with ensuring compliance with all CDBG, HOME and ESG program requirements. The City enlisted the assistance of an outside firm to assist with monitoring its subgrantee recipients in PY 2017. All requests for financial assistance include a review of conformance with the Comprehensive Plan prior to review and approval.

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 City of Saint Paul published a legal notice on August 10, 2018 in the Pioneer Press, Saint Paul's primary newspaper, advertising the availability of the CAPER, providing notice of the 15 day comment period, and notice of a public hearing. The City also sent notice through the City's Early Notification System to all direct subscribers and the 17 District Council Offices that represent every Saint Paul neighborhood requesting they inform their constituents of the availability of the report and public hearing date. The public hearing will be held at 3PM on August 23, 2018. Any comments received will be included with the final version of the CAPER report. The submitted 2017 Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Report is available at PED, 25 W 4th St, #1100, Saint Paul, MN 55102 and posted on line at <https://www.stpaul.gov/departments/planning-economic-development/consolidated-plan-2015-2019>

DRAFT

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.

At this time the City of Saint Paul is making substantial progress towards achieving the strategic plan goals articulated in the Consolidated Plan and does not plan to make any adjustments to the program objectives.

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

No.

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

DRAFT

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.

In PY 2017 there were forty-two (42) site inspections conducted. From those inspections, thirty-four (34) properties had findings, fifty-eight (58) unit findings, and zero (0) unit findings. All corrections have been made except for one property which still has 1 finding to correct and is expected to be compliant within 30 days or less.

During the 2017 program year the rents and incomes from HOME assisted rental projects that are still in their affordability period were collected and reviewed, and all HOME rental projects which require inspections were inspected. Please see the attached Summary Report provided by the Affordable Housing Connections, Inc.

The results from these inspections verified compliance in all cases.

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

Proposals for HOME funding are accepted throughout the year, and affirmative marketing is required (the MHFA Fair Housing Marketing Plan is used).

Turnover is very low in HOME-assisted units and about 90% of the projects are maintaining waiting lists for their units. Most of the projects also work with referrals from a wide variety of social service and government agencies, which are themselves promoters of diversity in their outreach.

For projects with Affordable Fair Housing Marketing Plans (AFHMPs) that are more than five years old, we have recommended that the project owners review marketing activities and make adjustments if necessary in order to attract a higher percentage of applicants who meet the demographic characteristics outlined in their plans.

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

Program income was utilized on 1 development which resulted in 7 HOME units which serve 2 households at 30% - 50% AMI and 5 households at 50% - 60% AMI.

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 networks with other funding entities, CDCs, and developers as to assess what types of development opportunities are out there, community needs and funding interests. Communications are proactive and the City seeks and invites entities who have interest in local project development. The City strongly encourages pre-development interaction and planning. As a Tax Credit Suballocator, the City works closely with MN Housing's Saint Paul Tax Credit proposals assessing the resources available.

DRAFT

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

ESG Supplement to the CAPER in *e-snaps*

For Paperwork Reduction Act

1. Recipient Information—All Recipients Complete

Basic Grant Information

Recipient Name	St. Paul
Organizational DUNS Number	961663390
EIN/TIN Number	416005521
Identify the Field Office	MINNEAPOLIS
Identify CoC(s) in which the recipient or subrecipient(s) will provide ESG assistance	Saint Paul/Ramsey County CoC

ESG Contact Name

Prefix	Mr.
First Name	Joseph
Middle Name	P.
Last Name	Collins
Suffix	
Title	Project Manager

ESG Contact Address

Street Address 1	25 West 4th Street
Street Address 2	Suite 1100
City	Saint Paul
State	MN
ZIP Code	55102-
Phone Number	651.266.6020
Extension	
Fax Number	651.266.6559
Email Address	joe.collins@ci.stpaul.mn.us

ESG Secondary Contact

Prefix	Ms.
First Name	Beth
Last Name	Habler-Ulrich
Suffix	
Title	Grants Manager
Phone Number	651.266.6689
Extension	
Email Address	beth.ulrich@ci.stpaul.mn.us

2. Reporting Period—All Recipients Complete

Program Year Start Date	06/01/2017
Program Year End Date	05/31/2018

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

<p>Subrecipient or Contractor Name: City of St. Paul City: St. Paul State: MN Zip Code: 55102 DUNS Number: 961663390 Is subrecipient a victim services provider: N Subrecipient Organization Type: Unit of Government ESG Subgrant or Contract Award Amount: \$30,000</p>
<p>Subrecipient or Contractor Name: YWCA of Saint Paul City: Saint Paul State: MN Zip Code: DUNS Number: 013339668 Is subrecipient a victim services provider: N Subrecipient Organization Type: Other Non-Profit Organization ESG Subgrant or Contract Award Amount: \$44,000</p>
<p>Subrecipient or Contractor Name: MN Assistance Council for Veterans City: Saint Paul State: MN Zip Code: DUNS Number: 137825696 Is subrecipient a victim services provider: N Subrecipient Organization Type: Other Non-Profit Organization ESG Subgrant or Contract Award Amount: \$25,000</p>
<p>Subrecipient or Contractor Name: Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of St. Paul and Minneapolis City: Minneapolis State: MN Zip Code: 55403 DUNS Number: 108504168 Is subrecipient a victim services provider: N Subrecipient Organization Type: Faith-Based Organization ESG Subgrant or Contract Award Amount: \$153,000</p>

<p>Subrecipient or Contractor Name: Face to Face Health & Counseling City: St. Paul State: MN Zip Code: 55102 DUNS Number: 030014575 Is subrecipient a victim services provider: N Subrecipient Organization Type: Other Non-Profit Organization ESG Subgrant or Contract Award Amount: \$30,000</p>
<p>Subrecipient or Contractor Name: Theresa Living Center City: St. Paul State: MN Zip Code: 55106 DUNS Number: 966111205 Is subrecipient a victim services provider: N Subrecipient Organization Type: Other Non-Profit Organization ESG Subgrant or Contract Award Amount: \$29,000</p>
<p>Subrecipient or Contractor Name: West Side Community Health Services City: St. Paul State: MN Zip Code: 55107 DUNS Number: 135938926 Is subrecipient a victim services provider: N Subrecipient Organization Type: Other Non-Profit Organization ESG Subgrant or Contract Award Amount: \$24,000</p>
<p>Subrecipient or Contractor Name: Ain Dah Yung Youth Shelter City: St. Paul State: MN Zip Code: 55104 DUNS Number: 193164886 Is subrecipient a victim services provider: N Subrecipient Organization Type: Other Non-Profit Organization ESG Subgrant or Contract Award Amount: \$8,400</p>
<p>Subrecipient or Contractor Name: Southern MN Regional Legal Services City: St. Paul State: MN Zip Code: 55102 DUNS Number: 156013880 Is subrecipient a victim services provider: N Subrecipient Organization Type: Other Non-Profit Organization ESG Subgrant or Contract Award Amount: \$23,000</p>

<p>Subrecipient or Contractor Name: Neighborhood House-ES Family Ctr City: St. Paul State: MN Zip Code: DUNS Number: 091721704 Is subrecipient a victim services provider: N Subrecipient Organization Type: Other Non-Profit Organization ESG Subgrant or Contract Award Amount: \$14,000</p>
<p>Subrecipient or Contractor Name: People, Inc. City: Saint Paul State: MN Zip Code: 55120 DUNS Number: 071511356 Is subrecipient a victim services provider: N Subrecipient Organization Type: Other Non-Profit Organization ESG Subgrant or Contract Award Amount: \$23,520</p>
<p>Subrecipient or Contractor Name: Interfaith Action of Greater Saint Paul City: Saint Paul State: MN Zip Code: 55105 DUNS Number: 138618165 Is subrecipient a victim services provider: N Subrecipient Organization Type: Faith-Based Organization ESG Subgrant or Contract Award Amount: \$48,000</p>
<p>Subrecipient or Contractor Name: The Family Place City: St. Paul State: MN Zip Code: DUNS Number: 128241606 Is subrecipient a victim services provider: N Subrecipient Organization Type: Other Non-Profit Organization ESG Subgrant or Contract Award Amount: \$25,000</p>
<p>Subrecipient or Contractor Name: Hmong American Partnership City: Saint Paul State: MN Zip Code: 55103 DUNS Number: 614800092 Is subrecipient a victim services provider: N Subrecipient Organization Type: Other Non-Profit Organization ESG Subgrant or Contract Award Amount: \$24,000</p>

<p>Subrecipient or Contractor Name: Breaking Free City: Saint Paul State: MN Zip Code: 55104 DUNS Number: 410962296 Is subrecipient a victim services provider: N Subrecipient Organization Type: Other Non-Profit Organization ESG Subgrant or Contract Award Amount: \$10,000</p>
<p>Subrecipient or Contractor Name: Lutheran Social Services City: Saint Paul State: MN Zip Code: 55104 DUNS Number: 079728721 Is subrecipient a victim services provider: N Subrecipient Organization Type: Faith-Based Organization ESG Subgrant or Contract Award Amount: \$25,000</p>
<p>Subrecipient or Contractor Name: Salvation Army City: Saint Paul State: MN Zip Code: 55108 DUNS Number: 140698597 Is subrecipient a victim services provider: N Subrecipient Organization Type: Faith-Based Organization ESG Subgrant or Contract Award Amount: \$17,000</p>
<p>Subrecipient or Contractor Name: RADIAS Health/South Metro Human Services City: Saint Paul State: MO Zip Code: 55101 DUNS Number: 800168338 Is subrecipient a victim services provider: N Subrecipient Organization Type: Other Non-Profit Organization ESG Subgrant or Contract Award Amount: \$7,500</p>
<p>Subrecipient or Contractor Name: Institute For Community Alliances, IA City: Des Moines State: IA Zip Code: 50314 DUNS Number: 149341732 Is subrecipient a victim services provider: N Subrecipient Organization Type: Other Non-Profit Organization ESG Subgrant or Contract Award Amount: \$11,000</p>

CR-65 - Persons Assisted

4. Persons Served

4a. Complete for Homelessness Prevention Activities

Number of Persons in Households	Total
Adults	0
Children	0
Don't Know/Refused/Other	0
Missing Information	0
Total	0

Table 16 – Household Information for Homeless Prevention Activities

4b. Complete for Rapid Re-Housing Activities

Number of Persons in Households	Total
Adults	0
Children	0
Don't Know/Refused/Other	0
Missing Information	0
Total	0

Table 17 – Household Information for Rapid Re-Housing Activities

4c. Complete for Shelter

Number of Persons in Households	Total
Adults	0
Children	0
Don't Know/Refused/Other	0
Missing Information	0
Total	0

Table 18 – Shelter Information

4d. Street Outreach

Number of Persons in Households	Total
Adults	0
Children	0
Don't Know/Refused/Other	0
Missing Information	0
Total	0

Table 19 – Household Information for Street Outreach

4e. Totals for all Persons Served with ESG

Number of Persons in Households	Total
Adults	0
Children	0
Don't Know/Refused/Other	0
Missing Information	0
Total	0

Table 20 – Household Information for Persons Served with ESG

5. Gender — Complete for All Activities

	Total
Male	0
Female	0
Transgender	0
Don't Know/Refused/Other	0
Missing Information	0
Total	0

Table 21 – Gender Information

6. Age — Complete for All Activities

	Total
Under 18	0
18-24	0
25 and over	0
Don't Know/Refused/Other	0
Missing Information	0
Total	0

Table 22 – Age Information

7. Special Populations Served — Complete for All Activities

Subpopulation	Number of Persons in Households			
	Total	Total Persons Served – Prevention	Total Persons Served – RRH	Total Persons Served in Emergency Shelters
Veterans	0	0	0	0
Victims of Domestic Violence	0	0	0	0
Elderly	0	0	0	0
HIV/AIDS	0	0	0	0

Subpopulation	Total	Total Persons Served – Prevention	Total Persons Served – RRH	Total Persons Served in Emergency Shelters
Chronically Homeless	0	0	0	0
Persons with Disabilities:				
Severely Mentally Ill	0	0	0	0
Chronic Substance Abuse	0	0	0	0
Other Disability	0	0	0	0
Total (Unduplicated, if possible)	0	0	0	0

Table 23 – Special Population Served

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

10. Shelter Utilization

Number of New Units - Rehabbed	0
Number of New Units - Conversion	0
Total Number of bed-nights available	136,576
Total Number of bed-nights provided	136,576
Capacity Utilization	100.00%

Table 24 – Shelter Capacity

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

The City administers the federal Emergency Solutions Grant Program (“ESG”) in partnership with Ramsey County COC. During the HUD FY2017-18, the City’s ESG assisted 17 community agencies with ESG funds for emergency shelter operations and support services, such as case management, legal services, and transportation to emergency shelters. Additionally, the City’s ESG funded street outreach, homelessness prevention initiatives, rapid rehousing programs, and HMIS data collection. In general, the City’s ESG supports community services that support Ramsey County Continuum of Care (“COC”) efforts to end homelessness in Saint Paul.

Most important, ESG-funded community agencies assist homeless residents and at-risk of being homeless residents. For single adults, Dorothy Day Higher Ground provides emergency overnight shelter, pay-for stay temporary housing, and permanent supportive housing while also providing supportive services, such as mental health counseling, during the day. Catholic Charities’ Family Service Center provides emergency family shelter (for up to 60 days—allowing time for families to seek more permanent housing). Ain Dah Yung, Salvation Army, and LSS-Safe House provide emergency shelter services responsive to the needs of homeless youth. For longer-term supportive housing, the YWCA-St. Paul transitional housing assist homeless single-parent families; and Theresa Living Center transitional housing assists homeless women.

For homelessness prevention, West Side Community Health Services’ *HouseCalls*, and East Side Family Center provide emergency financial assistance, including emergency utility assistance especially as a response to the State’s Cold-Weather Rule. Southern Minnesota Regional Legal Services provides legal assistance to tenants-at-risk of losing their housing.

Most of all, ESG-funded community agencies recognize the hard fact that homeless residents often have multiple barriers to securing permanent housing. Simply, many homeless residents have disabilities that limit their ability to earn sufficient income required for stable housing. In response, the City’s ESG-funded housing and support services empower Saint Paul homeless residents move toward self-sufficiency.

Finally, in addition to ESG-funded activities, the City of Saint Paul owns St. Paul Residence (120 supportive housing units - 60 units Housing for chronically-inebriates and 60 units for formerly homeless/at-risk of being homeless residents.) Catholic Charities operates Saint Paul Residence - using a Housing First model to assist chronically-inebriates as well as assist formerly homeless residents. Catholic Charities, State of Minnesota and the City of Saint Paul also worked together to open the new "Higher Ground" facility (283 beds for emergency shelter, pay for stay, medical respite), and 183 permanent supportive housing units. At the same time, Catholic Charities, State of Minnesota, and the City of Saint Paul are developing Dorothy Day Center Phase II which will include a new "Opportunity Center" and 177 SRO units - currently under construction in downtown Saint Paul.

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CR-75 – Expenditures

11. Expenditures

11a. ESG Expenditures for Homelessness Prevention

	Dollar Amount of Expenditures in Program Year		
	2015	2016	2017
Expenditures for Rental Assistance	0	0	0
Expenditures for Housing Relocation and Stabilization Services - Financial Assistance	58,000	56,678	41,000
Expenditures for Housing Relocation & Stabilization Services - Services	32,000	55,000	54,000
Expenditures for Homeless Prevention under Emergency Shelter Grants Program	0	0	0
Subtotal Homelessness Prevention	90,000	111,678	95,000

Table 25 – ESG Expenditures for Homelessness Prevention

11b. ESG Expenditures for Rapid Re-Housing

	Dollar Amount of Expenditures in Program Year		
	2015	2016	2017
Expenditures for Rental Assistance	78,532	40,000	0
Expenditures for Housing Relocation and Stabilization Services - Financial Assistance	0	0	0
Expenditures for Housing Relocation & Stabilization Services - Services	48,228	86,760	78,000
Expenditures for Homeless Assistance under Emergency Shelter Grants Program	0	0	0
Subtotal Rapid Re-Housing	126,760	126,760	78,000

Table 26 – ESG Expenditures for Rapid Re-Housing

11c. ESG Expenditures for Emergency Shelter

	Dollar Amount of Expenditures in Program Year		
	2015	2016	2017
Essential Services	0	0	0
Operations	286,600	306,742	310,858
Renovation	0	0	0
Major Rehab	0	0	0
Conversion	0	0	0
Subtotal	286,600	306,742	310,858

Table 27 – ESG Expenditures for Emergency Shelter

11d. Other Grant Expenditures

	Dollar Amount of Expenditures in Program Year		
	2015	2016	2017
Street Outreach	35,500	55,061	23,939
HMIS	7,800	10,191	11,500
Administration	33,248	18,229	74,215

Table 28 - Other Grant Expenditures

11e. Total ESG Grant Funds

Total ESG Funds Expended	2015	2016	2017
	579,908	628,661	593,512

Table 29 - Total ESG Funds Expended

11f. Match Source

	2015	2016	2017
Other Non-ESG HUD Funds	0	0	0
Other Federal Funds	25,000	79,050	470,000
State Government	753,711	1,689,683	917,419
Local Government	495,811	129,301	150,423
Private Funds	2,082,726	696,759	792,168
Other	0	0	0
Fees	0	0	0
Program Income	0	0	0
Total Match Amount	3,357,248	2,594,793	2,330,010

Table 30 - Other Funds Expended on Eligible ESG Activities

11g. Total

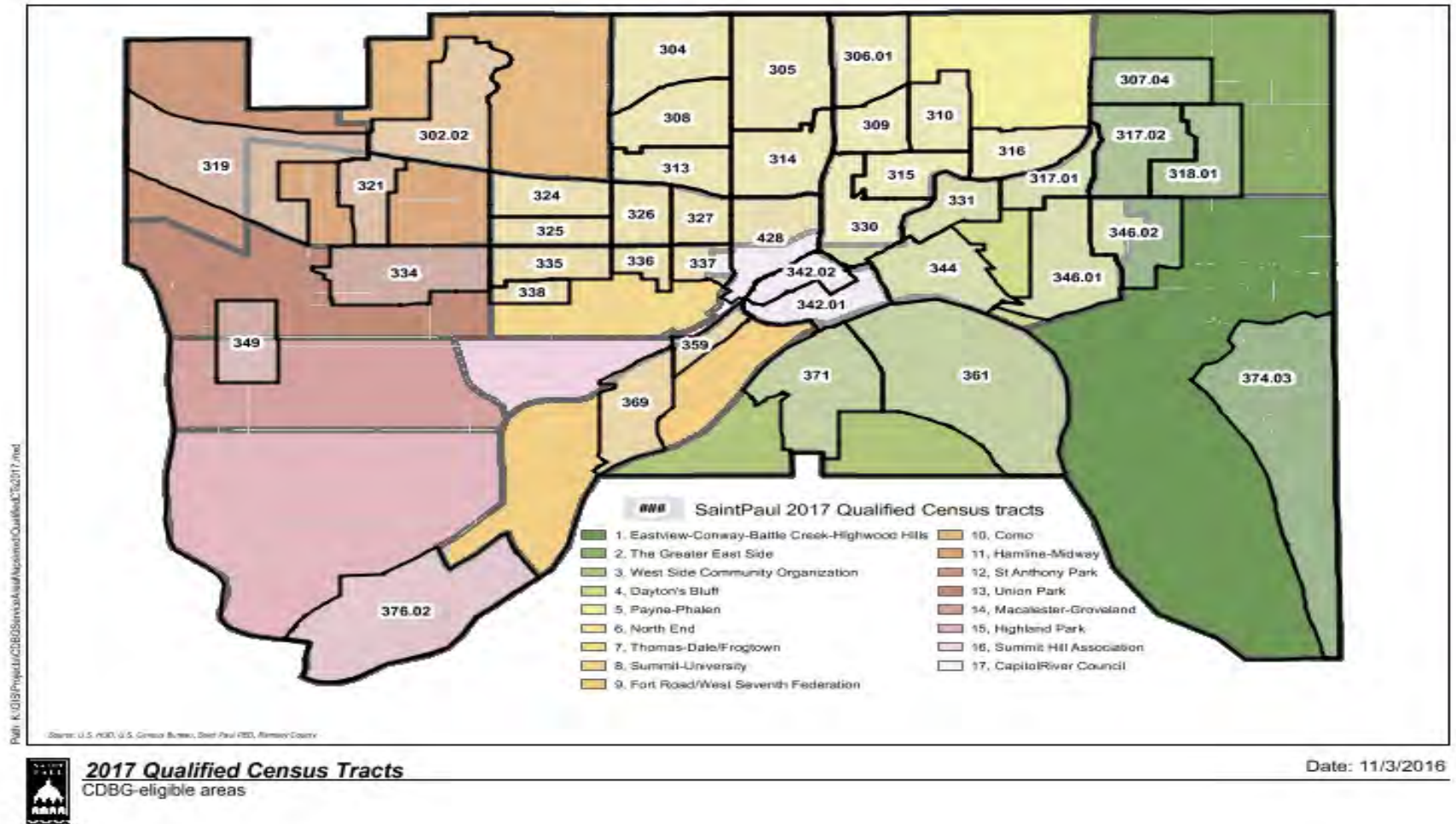
Total Amount of Funds Expended on ESG Activities	2015	2016	2017
	3,937,156	3,223,454	2,923,522

Table 31 - Total Amount of Funds Expended on ESG Activities

Attachment

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CDBG Qualified Census Tracts



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AHC HOME Projects - Inspection Report Fiscal Year 2017-2018



Affordable Housing Connections, Inc.
 Summary Report to City of St. Paul on HOME Projects Inspections
 Report Period: June 1, 2017 through May 31, 2018

A total of 42 annual reports were reviewed and 138 HOME units were inspected and corresponding tenant files reviewed.

IDIS No.	Project Name	Project Total Units	HOME Units Total	Inspection Frequency	Inspection Dates		No. of Units Inspected	Physical Inspection Results	Data Audit & Tenant File Review Results	Date Last Rent Increase Approved	Notes
					2017	2018					
1927	2350 University	248	11	every 3 years	No POA	5/27/18	4	No Findings	No file review findings; No report findings.		Courtesy Review, No POA due to review date.
1080	American House II	11	12	every 2 years	-	9/5/13	-				POA stated (expired back into compliance) due to 10/28/17 work.
1015	Arbinger Gardens Apartments	50	49	annual	4/20/17	3/13/18	10	No Findings	No file review findings; Corrected P1317 (Annoyance of BOM) / P1318 (Complaints) received 4/24/18		
811	Bull Park Homes	71	9	annual	8/2/17	7/24/18	4	2 Bldg & 13 Unit Findings. Completed work orders received on 8/15/17.	No file review findings; Corrected PY2016 HOME report received on 8/15/17	8/15/17	
1409	Brook Brown House	25	8	every 2 years	-	6/7/18	4	1 Bldg & 1 Unit Findings. Completed work orders received on 7/13/18	Correction for file review findings and corrected PY2016 HOME report received on 7/13/18		Corrective action for the spalling concrete slab on the sidewalk received 8/23/17.
1590	BROOKSTONE	35	7	every 3 years	No POA	No POA	-				
1507	Commerce II	45	7	annual	4/27/17	9/5/18	-	2017 results in previous annual report			
1242	Corinth House	47	10	annual	8/22/17	8/22/18	4	2 Bldg & 1 Unit Findings. Completed work orders received on 8/23/17.	No file review findings; Corrected PY2016 HOME report received on 8/23/17	8/23/17	
1312	Cross Cottage	26	16	annual	7/10/17	7/12/18	4	1 Bldg Findings. Completed work orders received on 8/23/17	Correction for file and report review findings received on 8/23/17	1/14/18	
1106	Crestview Community Explorers	44	11	annual	5/2/17	8/13/18	4	2 Bldg Findings. Completed work orders received on 7/12/18	Correction for file review findings received on 7/13/18; no report review findings.	1/12/16	
1528	Definity Apartments	37	13	annual	5/29/17	4/13/18	4	2 Bldg & 6 Unit Findings. Completed work orders received on 7/14/18	No file review findings; No report findings.	6/3/15	
1925	Danrick Senior Housing	115	7	every 3 years	No POA	8/1/18	-				POA stated 8/21/17
1012	Eden Lodge	43	17	annual	10/5/17	8/29/18	4	1 Bldg, 2 Bldg & 4 Unit Findings. Corrections due 7/26/18	File and report review corrections due 7/26/18		
1100	Graham Place	121	8	annual	8/12/17	8/31/18	4	No Findings	Correction for file review findings received on 10/21/17; no report findings.	11/13/17	
1625	Harline Station East	81	5	annual	5/23/17	8/13/18	4	7 Unit Findings. Completed work orders received on 7/12/18	No file review findings; No report findings.		
1621	Harline Station West	57	5	annual	5/23/17	8/13/18	4	2 Unit Findings. Completed work orders received on 7/12/18	No file review findings; No report findings.		
1117	Historic Bluff Landing	26	2	every 2 years	-	7/24/18	-			4/8/15	
843	Isabel Ridge Townhomes	18	7	every 2 years	-	8/12/18	-			1/12/16	
1014	Jacobsen Street Village	24	8	every 2 years	5/10/17	-	-	2017 results in previous annual report		2/15/18	
1023	Nimrod Court	76	19	annual	5/29/17	9/5/18	4	No Findings	No file review findings; No report findings.	3/11/16	
1224	Lyons Court	40	3	annual	8/1/17	8/18/18	3	2 Bldg Findings. Completed work orders received on 9/11/17.	No file review findings; No report findings.	12/4/17	
1685	Maryland Park Apartments	172	6	annual	5/25/17	8/1/18	-	2017 results in previous annual report			

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Affordable Housing Connections, Inc.
 Summary Report to City of St. Paul on HOME Projects Inspections
 Report Period: June 1, 2017 through May 31, 2018

Inspection Dates: A total of 42 annual reports were reviewed and 138 HOME units were inspected and corresponding tenant files reviewed.

IDHS No.	Project Name	Project Total Units	HOME Units Total	Inspection Frequency	Inspection Dates		No. of Units Inspected	Physical Inspection Results	Desk Audit & Tenant File Review Results	Date Last Rent Increase Approved	Notes
					2017	2018					
1011	Nedway Homes	50	4	annual	8/22/17	8/21/18	4	No Findings	No file review findings; No report findings.		
1207	Model Cities PSH	0	5	every 2 years	5/11/17	-	-	2017 results in previous periodic report			
1700	Northern Warehouse	52	5	annual	9/12/17	7/24/18	4	No Findings	No file review findings; No report findings.	4/5/18	
1253	Phelan Senior Loft	72	32	annual	8/15/17	8/15/18	7	2 Bkg & 2 Unit Findings. Completed work orders received on 9/12/17.	No file review findings; No report findings.	12/4/17	
1508	First Crossing	44	5	every 3 years	8/29/17	-	5	4 Bkg & 3 Unit Findings. Completed work orders received on 11/8/17 & 12/31/17.	Correction for file review findings received on 11/8/17; no report review findings.		
1005	Broadway Box	72	4	annual	7/17/17	7/12/18	4	2 LHR Findings. Completed work orders received on 8/29/17.	Temporary Noncompliance - Over Income HH. Moved out 8/21/17. Unit occupied by qualified HH 8/7/17.	2/12/18	
1016	Rolling Hills Apartments	100	8	annual	4/29/17	4/27/18	4	3 LHR Findings. Completed work orders received on 4/20/18.	No file review findings; Correction FY2017 HOME report received on 4/25/18.	6/9/18	
1002	Sanbury	30	49	annual	8/22/17	8/21/18	30	1 Bkg & 1 Unit Findings. Completed work orders received on 7/13/17.	No file review findings; Correction FY2016 & FY2017 HOME reports received on 7/30/17 & 7/9/18.	7/5/17	
PI 001	Selby Green Apartments	40	0	annual	8/29/17	8/11/18	3	1 Bkg finding. Completed work order received on 11/20/17.	No file review findings; No report findings.	5/23/18	
1051	Seventh Landing	11	12	every 2 years	5/10/17	-	-	2017 results in previous periodic report		2/15/18	
947	Sibley Park Apartments	114	25	annual	8/10/17	8/13/18	5	No Findings	No file review findings; No report findings.	12/8/17	
834	Superior Street Cottages	23	9	every 2 years	-	3/28/18	4	No Findings	No file review findings; No report findings.	12/9/17	
1086	Terraces (Wilbost/McLean)	35	17	annual	9/12/17	7/24/18	4	No Findings	No file review findings; No report findings.	4/6/18	
1514	Western U Plaza	50	2	annual	8/23/17	8/15/18	2	2 Bkg & 2 Unit Findings. Completed work orders received on 11/9/17.	No file review findings; No report findings.		POA dated 5/31/18. First inspection and file review in 2017.
1744	Watson Flats	170	17	annual	8/15/17	8/15/18	5	1 Bkg finding. Completed work order received on 9/12/17.	No file review findings; Correction FY2016 HOME report received on 8/13/17.	12/4/17	
1106	Wilson Townhomes	22	1	every 2 years	5/7/17	-	1	2017 results in previous periodic report		11/8/14	
1076	Windsong Apartments	36	5	annual	8/25/17	8/11/18	4	2 Bkg & 1 Unit Findings. Completed work orders received on 11/29/17.	Correction for file and report review findings received on 12/29/17.	5/28/18	
1209	YWCA Groton	9	2	every 2 years	8/30/17	-	2	5 Unit Findings. Completed work orders received on 9/15/17.	Correction for file and report review findings received on 8/15/17.	10/31/17	
1205	YWCA Oxford	17	10	every 2 years	8/29/17	-	4	1 Bkg & 1 Unit Findings. Completed work orders received on 10/30/17.	Correction for file and report review findings received on 10/30/17.	10/31/17	
1105	YWCA-Supp Lexington	16	2	every 2 years	8/29/17	-	3	1 Unit finding. Completed work order received on 8/15/17.	No file review findings; Correction FY2016 HOME report received on 8/15/17.	10/31/17	

AFFH Narrative

City of Saint Paul CAPER FY 2017-18

As a recipient of U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) funds including Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) and Home Investment Partnership Program (HOME) funds, and Emergency Solution Grant (ESG) funds, the City of Saint Paul (City) certifies that the City affirmatively furthered fair housing initiatives during the HUD program year using an analysis that identifies impediments to fair housing choices within its jurisdiction.

To "affirmatively further fair housing," the City of Saint Paul will:

- Analyze and eliminate housing discrimination in the Jurisdiction.*
- Promote fair housing choice for all persons.*
- Provide opportunities for inclusive patterns of housing occupancy regardless of race, color, religion, sex, familial status, disability, and national origin.*
- Promote housing that is structurally accessible to, and usable by, all persons, particularly persons with disabilities.*
- Foster compliance with nondiscrimination provisions of the Fair Housing Act.*

The City's obligation to affirmatively further fair housing "applies to all housing and housing related activities in the grantee's jurisdictional area whether publicly or privately funded.¹ Correspondingly, City's public policies and regulations were adopted to foster "equal opportunity for all to obtain employment, education, real property, public accommodations, public services, contract and franchise without regard to their race, creed, religion, sex, sexual or affectional orientation, color, national origin, ancestry, familial status, age, disability, marital status or status with regarding to public assistance, and strictly in accord with their individual merits as human beings."

ANALYSIS OF IMPEDIMENTS TO FAIR HOUSING (AI)

ing the HUD program year, the City used its housing policy and housing practices to determine whether its actions to "affirmatively further fair housing" including: expanding housing opportunities that promote fair housing choice; work with the Fair Housing

Ibid. Additionally, the Saint Paul Human Rights Ordinance prohibits discrimination by private parties, such as owners, lessee, managing agents, real estate brokers, real estate salespersons, appraisers, developers, banks, banking organizations, mortgage companies, insurance companies, or other persons having the right to sell, rent, lease, any real property City of Saint Paul Legislative Code, Chapter 183.06.

Implementation Council to consider regional approaches to Fair Housing Issues; providing housing services for the Limited-English Speaking Citizens; and financing affordable housing and affordable supportive housing.

As a Fair Housing Implementation Council (“FHIC”) funding member, the City participated with the drafting process of the *2015 Analysis of Impediments to Fair Housing Choice*² (“2015 AI”). During HUD FY16, the City participated with the drafting of the *Addendum to the 2015 AI* which was drafted to better address issues of racial equity within the regional Twin Cities area. Subsequently, HUD accepted the Addendum to the 2015 AI during July 2017 (HUD FY17).

During HUD FY 2017-18, City staff developed strategies to address fair housing impediments. Moreover, the City Council established a Fair Housing Work Group to develop strategies to address fair housing impediments. Furthermore, the City Council established a Fair Housing Work Group to develop policy recommendations to the Mayor and Saint Paul HRA Board with the goal of eliminating housing disparities, lowering barriers to affordable housing, and ensuring access to economic opportunity in the City of Saint Paul. The Saint Paul HRA’s Low Income Housing Tax Credit Program established a housing site selection priority to develop affordable family housing in areas of opportunities as well as awarded priority points for affordable housing developments that assist larger-sized families. Additionally, the City’s Department of Safety and Inspection (“DSI”) had developed new protocols whereby property inspections must be addressed using an equity model, and many Fire Safety Public Service Announcements are written in multiple languages. At the same time, the City’s fair housing website informs tenants about their fair housing rights.

The City of Saint Paul’s CAPER demonstrates that its housing programs, housing policies, and procedures that actively work to remove the identified impediments while also furthering fair housing, as noted below:

CITY HOUSING PROGRAMS AND PROCEDURES THAT AFFIRMATIVELY FURTHER FAIR HOUSING CHOICE

In the *2015 FHIC Analysis of Impediments*, the following impediments were noted:

1. Potential homebuyers of color are denied for home purchase loans at rates exceeding White homebuyers;
2. Higher rates of exit from homeownership among household of color;
3. Homeownership perceived as unattainable by some household of color;

² *2009 Analysis of Impediments to Fair Housing Choice – Final Report*, Fair Housing Implementation Council – Twin Cities Metro Region, October 27, 2009

4. Predatory lending practices towards immigrants, communities of color, and disabled households in the form of contract for deeds;
5. Housing choices for people of color are impacted by perceptions about school performance and neighborhood safety;
6. Limited number of rental units with 3+ bedrooms;
7. High rental application denial rates in communities of color and those with disabilities based on rental selection criteria (criminal background, credit history, rental background);
8. Inability to place tenant-based rental assistance for those with disabilities, households with children, and household of color, including by not limited to Housing Choice Vouchers.
9. Development processes in local government can limit construction of affordable housing for people with disabilities.
10. NIMBY-ism with regard to siting and placement of affordable housing

In the *Addendum to the 2015 Analysis of Impediments*, the following goals were identified:

1. Improve Opportunities for Mobility within the Region.
2. Reduce Resident Displacement.
3. Increase Access to Homeownership.
4. Expand Funding for Affordable Housing.
5. Improve Fair and Affordable Housing Planning.
6. Expand Locations of Affordable Housing.
7. Institute Effective and Meaningful Community Engagement.
8. Invest in Place-Based Community Improvements.
9. Support Multicultural Housing Needs
10. Support Residents' Fair Housing Rights.

AFFORDABLE HOUSING AND CITY COUNCIL'S LOCATIONAL CHOICE POLICY.

(See: Impediments #6, #7, #8, #10) (See: Goals #2, #4, #6, #8)

Although affordable housing issues are not fair housing concerns per se, the lack of affordable housing in the Twin Cities effectively reduces housing choices for many protected class

members, since many communities lack affordable housing opportunities³ and economic conditions discourage the development or preservation of affordable housing.⁴ In response, the Saint Paul City Council's Affordable Housing Policy requires that city-financed rental projects have 10% of the units affordable at 30% AMI and 10% of the units affordable at 50% AMI as a condition of receiving city financing. The City's Affordable Housing Policy also implements the City Council's directive to create affordable housing citywide in neighborhood locations that promote easy access to jobs⁵.

Currently, the City of Saint Paul's has approximately 12,228 publicly-assisted affordable housing units (including supportive housing units) and approximately 4,699 Housing Choice vouchers for city households.⁶ With a reference to the U.S. Census,⁷ approximately 30% of all households living in Saint Paul receive some type of affordable housing benefit.

During the HUD FY17, the City provided financing or favorable loan terms in order to preserve, renovate, or construct affordable housing rental housing units affordable at or below 60% of area median income – using a combination of financing, including low-income housing tax credits, federal funds, such as CDBG, NSP, HOME, TIF, and City's STAR funds.⁸ At the same time, City project managers worked with several affordable housing developments under construction, such as Lonnie Adkins (preservation of family housing), East Side Apartments (new construction), Brownstone Apartments (new construction), and Selby Milton Victoria

³ 57% of Saint Paul renters pay more than 30% for housing. (2010-2014 Con. Plan). To rent a modest two bedroom unit, Ramsey County workers must earn \$15.01 to \$18.9 per hour, 40 hours per week, all year long. However, the typical renter in Ramsey County earns the equivalent of \$14.26. This report is published annually by the National Low Income Housing Coalition, with Minnesota data released jointly by Minnesota Housing Partnership. *Out of Reach Report 2014*, Minnesota Housing Partnership. March 2014.

⁴There is a continual need to assess an owner's decision to pre-pay or opt-out of subsidized housing. *Regional Analysis of Impediments to Fair Housing, prepared for the Cities of Saint Paul, Bloomington, Minneapolis, and Plymouth; the Counties of Anoka, Dakota, Hennepin, Ramsey, and Washington and Minnesota Housing Finance Agency for the Counties of Scott and Carver*. May 2001, p. 69.

⁵ Many of the City's affordable housing developments, such as 2700 University, Hamline Station, Carlton Lofts, Brownstone, Saint Alban's, and Cambric Apartments, are located along the high-frequency transit corridors.

⁶ Reference to Consolidated Plan and Submission 2015, City of Saint Paul; 2014 Annual Report, Saint Paul Public Housing Agency.

⁷ U.S. Census American Community Survey 2007-2011.

<http://factfinder2.census.gov/faces/tableservices/jsf/pages/productview.xhtml?src=bkmk>

⁸ During HUD program year, City assisted multi-rental housing affordable renting at or below 60% AMI including: Hamline Station (new construction-108 units); Cambric Apartments (new construction- 60 senior housing units); Western University (new construction- 60 units); Jamestown, (preservation-73 units), 72 Cesar Chavez (40 new construction), Lonnie Adkins (preservation-77 units), Dorothy Day Residence (new construction – supportive housing) . HRA Board also approved loan extensions, loan assignments, and debt transfers to finance preservation of existing affordable housing (Hanover Townhouses.)

Apartments (new construction). At the same time, 2700 University (affordable workforce housing) and 72 Cesar Chavez (affordable workforce housing) opened for occupancy. City staff also worked with developers to facilitate the affordable housing development process.⁹

Moreover, the City Council's Locational Choice Policy and the Saint Paul HRA's Low Income Housing Tax Credit Selection Priority Process encourage economic integration citywide as it moves "the City toward a more equitable distribution of affordable housing throughout the City." As an example, under the leadership of the Saint Paul HRA Board of Commissioners, Hamline Station (affordable family housing/workforce housing) opened for occupancy an IRS non-impacted census tract¹⁰.

Still, the City has limited financial capacity to produce affordable rental housing especially since the City received Low Income Housing Tax Credits (9% and 4% Credits) to finance 1-3 affordable housing development projects each year. Consequently, the City must partner with HUD, Minnesota Housing Finance Agency ("MHFA"), and various foundations to develop other comprehensive financing plans necessary to develop affordable housing developments. That said, it is important that MHFA allocated Credits in a manner that equitably develops more affordable housing metro-wide¹¹ which may promote fair housing choice within the Twin Cities metro area.

ACCESSIBILITY ISSUES – ACCESSIBLE-DESIGNED HOUSING & CITY SERVICES

(See: Impediments: #8, #9) (See: Goal #10)

Saint Paul's affordable housing policies also effectively create more new accessible-designed rental housing units because large multi-family housing developments (5 units or more) must comply with the American with Disabilities Act ("ADA").

Still, persons with physical challenges also need city services that can encourage self-reliance. In response, the City continues to upgrade other city services that can assist residents with disabilities, such as new City's traffic lights designed to respond to the needs of visually-impaired residents and the Ramsey County Emergency Community Center's Vital Emergency Response Information Form that lessens the emergency response time for emergencies affecting city residents with disabilities.

Furthermore, the City's "Complete Street" policies considered the needs of all street users of all ages and abilities in the process of street design. The City's Transportation Committee

⁹ During HUD program year, in addition to financial support, Saint Paul HRA staff worked with the development of 2700 University (construction of new 198 market rate apartments including 50 affordable units); and Selby Victoria Milton (30 affordable new construction units).

¹⁰ In 2013, Fort Road Flats (44 units-family supportive housing) opened for occupancy in Highland Park neighborhood – a more affluent city neighborhood. During 2017, Hamline Station Housing (108 affordable units) opened for occupancy within an IRS non-impacted census tract.

¹¹ Letter to Minnesota Housing, regarding the proposed distribution of low income housing tax credits metro-wide, dated May 21, 2015.

(comprise of four Saint Paul Planning Commissioners and eight community members, including an accessibility representative) advises the Saint Paul Planning Commission in order to better integrate transportation planning and projects with land use decisions such as zoning, neighborhood and comprehensive planning, and infrastructure investments. The Transportation Committee has reviewed planning or design documents for consistency with “Complete Streets” approach and Universal Design guidelines.

The Mayor’s Advisory Committee for People with Disabilities (MACPD) also advised the City on challenges facing people with disabilities in Saint Paul. During HUD FY17, the Mayor’s 8-80’s *Vitality* initiative aimed to increase activity and vitality on City streets and public spaces by making them more accessible to people of all ages and abilities, including developing the new Victoria Park which will be Saint Paul’s first universally accessible playground for visitors of all abilities.

AFFORDABLE SUPPORTIVE RENTAL HOUSING

(See: Impediments #6, #7 #8, #9, #10) (See: Goals #2, #4, #6, #8)

To further fair housing choice, the City recognizes the diverse needs of its citizens by financing supportive housing citywide¹² that serve citizens with challenges. During the HUD FY17, Saint Paul HRA awarded low income housing tax credits to Ain Dah Yung Supportive Housing (44 units of supportive housing for homeless young adults) as Jamestown Homes was renovated with four supportive housing units. Saint Paul has existing affordable supportive housing developments located citywide,¹³ including the City-owned Saint Paul Residence (60 units for

¹² After the adoption of the City Council’s affordable housing policy, the City’s Housing 5000 program created 500 units of affordable housing at 30% and 500 units of affordable housing at 50%, including such projects as American House (SRO units-downtown), Straus Apartments (very affordable MARIF-funded units-downtown) Homes for Learning (large family housing-East Side), and Crane Ordway (workforce housing with supportive housing-downtown), River Pointe Lofts (mixed-income & affordable housing-West 7th), Rice-Winnipeg Apartments (affordable housing-North End), PPL-Delancey (supportive housing for chronic at-risk of being homeless residents – Summit University), University Dale (affordable housing with supportive housing – Summit-University).

¹³ During 2002-2017, the Saint Paul HRA financed 236 supportive housing units, such as 7th Landing (supportive youth housing); American House (SRO housing with support services serving high functioning residents with developmental disabilities); Arlington Gardens (supportive housing for seniors & persons with limited mobility); YWCA Transitional Housing (rehabilitation of existing supportive housing); Visitation (supportive family housing); Crestview (supportive housing for chemically-dependent families); Model Cities (supportive family housing); St Christopher (SRO supportive housing including some housing for individuals with HIV/AIDS); Jackson Street Village (supportive family housing with chemical dependency or mental health issues), Martin King Court (supportive housing for family households with AIDS), Crane Ordway (70 units of workforce housing with 14 units for long-term homeless residents.) Midway Residence (60 long-term homeless units for chronic inebriates and 60 units for at-risk homeless residents), Jeremiah Project (supportive housing for women and children), Dorothy Day Overnight Shelter for Homeless Women (40 beds), Rice-Winnipeg Apartments, Minnesota Building (workforce housing with supportive housing units) and Renaissance Box (workforce housing with supportive housing units), Fort Road Flats (44 units of supportive family housing); and Carondelet Village (149 apartments, 46 assisted living units, 19 memory care units, and 45-bed nursing facility), Ramsey Hill Apartments (54 units of supportive housing); Rolling Hills Apartments (preservation of 107 affordable housing units including housing with support services targeted to refugee populations), Saint Phillip’s Garden (preservation of 55 units of workforce housing with 41 project-based Section 8 units and 4 supportive housing units) and Jamestown Home (workforce housing with 4 supportive units) – all available for occupancy.

at-risk of being homeless residents, and 60 units for long-term homeless units for chronic inebriates in the Midway neighborhood).

The new Dorothy Day Center's Higher Ground now opened for occupancy with an emergency shelter with some shelter beds dedicated for medical respite and for homeless women with late-stage chronic alcoholism - also provided supportive housing that better address the emergency shelter needs of homeless adults (including many residents with mental health challenges) residing in Saint Paul. Still, during the HUD FY 17, City staff worked Catholic Charities and Minnesota Housing to develop the new Dorothy Day Residence (supportive housing units) and the new Opportunity Center, which are currently under construction.

City staff also participated with the Minnesota Housing's Intergovernmental Stabilization Committee and Stewardship Committee to facilitate the financing of supportive housing or assist with affordable housing developments at-risk of financial difficulties.

ZONING CODE. (See: Impediments #10) (See: Goal #6)

As a baseline, the City's Zoning Code supports the development of supportive housing because the Zoning Code does not require any special condition use permits for supportive housing developments.¹⁴ The City's Zoning Code also allows single room occupancy facilities to be built in more areas which consequently facilitated the development of the City-owned Saint Paul Residence that serves chronically-inebriated homeless residents and at-risk of being homeless residents.

The Zoning Code also encourages high density affordable rental housing along the transit ways, such as Central Corridor, which can easily access major employment opportunities. As an example, Prior Crossing (supportive housing for homeless young adults) and the future Ain Dah Yung Supportive Housing (supportive housing for young adults) are located on University Avenue – Green Line Light Rail Transit line. Still, during HUD FY 17, the City Council initiating a zoning study regarding accessory dwelling units (ADUs), and recently scheduled a public hearing to amend the Zoning Code for ADU as a permitted use citywide.

CITY'S HOUSING STRATEGIES TO END HOMELESSNESS.

(See: Impediments: #6, #7, #8, #9 & #10) (See: Goal #7)

Homelessness is not a fair housing issue per se. However, many adults entering emergency shelters and transitional housing in Ramsey County are protected-class citizens.¹⁵ Furthermore, the status of homelessness effectively has a disparate discriminatory impact because many

¹⁴ The Saint Paul Zoning Code clarifies supportive housing as apartment buildings.

¹⁵ 47% of adults entering emergency shelters and 62% of adults using transitional housing in Ramsey County are African-American. *Counting on Shelter, Emergency Shelter and Transitional Housing Use in Ramsey County, 2004-2005*, September 2005. Wilder Research Center. This remains an ongoing concern in Saint Paul and Ramsey County as African-American and Native Americans disproportionately need emergency shelter. Homelessness in Minnesota 2012 Study, Wilder Research. April 2013.

long-term homeless citizens face housing barriers due to their challenges with mental health issues, brain injury, developmental disabilities, and cognitive learning disabilities. Consequently, there is a need to develop and maintain affordable supportive housing in Saint Paul.

For many homeless citizens, the lack of economic opportunities also is a major barrier to stable housing. As previously stated, 60% of Ramsey County renters lack sufficient incomes (i.e. \$17 hourly wage) to pay the fair-market rent for a two bedroom apartment. (See footnote #5.) Moreover, many single-parent households who lack sufficient education or job training skills are constantly at-risk of becoming homeless.

In response, the City finances affordable housing, affordable supportive housing (both as noted previously) and homelessness prevention programs that serve Saint Paul homeless residents and at-risk of being homeless residents, such as follows:

Heading Home Ramsey Governing Board. During the HUD year, City staff participated with the Homeless Advisory Board to implement the City/County's *Heading Home Ramsey – Plan to End Homelessness*.¹⁶ This year, the Ramsey County Continuum of Care (COC) Governing Board implemented the HUD-required coordinated assessments and HMIS protocols so that the City/County can effectively respond to its homeless citizens while meeting HUD national objectives. During the HUD program year, Catholic Charities and Ramsey County staff persons were instrumental in operating the *Coordinated Access to Housing and Shelter* program which can assess homeless families seeking emergency shelter to determine the most appropriate referral based upon the needs of the household.

Responding to needs of homeless single adults. During the HUD FY17, City staff partnered with the Heading Home Ramsey COC Care Coordinator and community service providers to respond to homelessness issues facing Saint Paul residents, such as developing community-based responses to the increasing demand for emergency shelters for homeless individuals, homeless families, and homeless youth. As an example, the City, County, Catholic Charities and Saint Paul Foundation worked together to open an additional cold-weather overflow emergency shelters to meet the increasing demands of single homeless adults.¹⁷ At the same time, Catholic Charities uses a Housing First model at the City-owned Saint Paul Residence which assist (60) chronically-inebriated single adults and (60) at-risk of being homeless residents.

¹⁶ *Heading Home Ramsey* had a five year plan of creating goal of creating 920 permanent supportive housing units in Ramsey County for long-term homeless residents. As of Dec. 2011, the 738 chronically-homeless households were assisted in Saint Paul by securing financing for new construction of supportive housing; securing financing for additional rental assistance vouchers; and securing operating subsidy funding for supportive housing units.

¹⁷ Since Fall 2010, the Mayor's Office has coordinated discussions with City and County officials, including County COC Coordinator and City's ESG Coordinator, to create a winter overflow shelter for single adults. Since the City, County, and Catholic Charities have funded an overflow shelter site as well as Union Gospel Mission had additional shelter beds. The overflow shelter demand has been a continual concern, such that Catholic Charities, Minnesota Housing, City, and private donors have worked together to develop the new Dorothy Day Center Higher Ground.

In recognition of the emergency shelter need, the City allocated Emergency Solution Grant (“ESG”) funding for Shelter Operations and rapid rehousing programs for homeless adults, homeless families, and homeless unaccompanied youth. Moreover, community agencies provided drop-in weekly outreach such as homeless residents using the downtown Central Library during the daytime and staying at Dorothy Day Center at night. These outreach initiative was a direct results of City’s involvement at the bi-monthly Downtown Police/Homeless Forums.

Most important, the City, Catholic Charities, and Minnesota Housing developed the new Dorothy Day Center Higher Ground/Saint Paul (emergency shelter, pay for stay, and permanent supportive housing) with Dorothy Day Residence (permanent supportive housing and the opportunity center - currently under construction).¹⁸

Responding to the needs of homeless families. The City participated with various committees to address family homelessness such as the Ramsey County/State of Minnesota Family Prevention Assistance Program and the Heading Home Ramsey Governing Board. Furthermore, the City-financed affordable housing development provided more opportunities for at-risk of being homeless families, who often state that the lack of affordable housing is their major barrier to housing stability. Moreover, many long-term homeless families are often challenged when one family member has a disability – often mental illness – which affects the family’s ability to sustain income.

In addition to financing affordable housing, the City allocated ESG funding to various organizations, such as Catholic Charities – Family Service Center, the YWCA transitional housing, and the YWCA rapid rehousing program for families. Furthermore, the City provided capital funding to Casa Guadalupana (emergency shelter/short-term transitional housing) for building improvements. The City’s ESG also funded homelessness prevention initiatives, such as East Side Family Center, Southern Minnesota Regional Legal Services – Project Hope, and House Calls (utility assistance funds).

Responding to the needs of homeless youth. The City and County recognized that the affordable housing and the number of emergency shelter beds for homeless youth remain insufficient. In response, during HUD FY17, the City allocated ESG funds to Salvation Army (emergency shelter), Lutheran Social Services (emergency shelter), and Face-to-Face Safe Zone – a youth drop-in center (emergency shelter and a rapid rehousing program) – all programs for homeless youth, unaccompanied youth, or runaway youth. In HUD FY17, the Saint Paul HRA also allocated its low income housing tax credits to the Ain Dah Yung Supportive Housing for homeless young adults.

¹⁸ Dorothy Day Center - Higher Ground/Saint Paul” is a successful housing model that provides multi-housing services, such as emergency shelter beds, pay-for- stay beds and permanent supportive housing for homeless adult residents (many with mental health issues or are challenged with disabilities). The Dorothy Day/Higher Ground project was awarded a major financial commitment from Minnesota Housing.

Emergency Solutions Grant Program

The City of Saint Paul administered the federal Emergency Solutions Grant Program (“ESG”). During the HUD FY year, the City’s ESG assisted 17 community agencies with funds for emergency shelter operations and costs of providing services, including essential services, case management, legal services, and transportation to homeless families and individuals in emergency shelters and transitional housing. ESG also funded street outreach and rapid rehousing programs.

ESG-funded community agencies provided “lifelines” to homeless residents or at-risk of being homeless residents. For single adults, Dorothy Day Center Higher Ground opened its doors each night to provide emergency shelter while providing supportive services, such as mental health counseling, during the day. Across town, Catholic Charities’ Family Service Center provided emergency shelter for families for up to 60 days – allowing time for families to seek more permanent housing. Such housing services were complemented by community-based services for homeless residents, such as Listening House (drop-in for homeless adults); and The Family Place (a day drop-in center for homeless families).

As transitional housing, the YWCA-St. Paul provided housing with supportive services for single-parent families; and Theresa Living Center transitional housing assists single women and single women with an infant child. LSS Life Haven also provided transitional housing for teenaged parents.

For homelessness prevention, West Side Community Health Services’ *HouseCalls*, and East Side Family Center provided emergency financial assistance, including emergency utility assistance especially as a response to the State’s Cold-Weather Rule. Southern Minnesota Regional Legal Services provided legal assistance to tenants-at-risk of losing their housing.

Finally, ESG assisted homeless youth with services, such as culturally-response emergency shelter offered by Ain Dah Yung, day drop-in center/supportive services offered by *SafeZone*, and transitional housing services offered by Lutheran Social Services’ *SafeHouse*. During the HUD program year, *SafeZone* also provided rapid rehousing services for homeless youth.

Most of all, ESG-funded community agencies recognize the hard fact that homeless residents often have multiple barriers to securing permanent housing. Although some homeless residents lack sufficient funds for stable housing, many homeless residents have disabilities that limit their ability to earn sufficient income required for stable housing. That said, in addition to providing housing services, ESG-funded agencies provided supportive services so that homeless citizens can move toward self-sufficiency.

CITY’S HOME LOAN FUND (See: Impediments: #1, #2, #3 & #4) (See Goal#3)

During June 1, 2017 to May 31, 2018, the City’s Home Loan Fund provided home improvement loans to CDBG-income eligible homeowners, including Deferred Payment Due-on-Sale Home Improvement loans, Energy Efficiency Deferred Payment Loans, and Saint Paul/Ramsey County Lead Paint Window Replacement Program.

To further promote fair housing choice, the City's Home Loan Fund staff provided multilingual home ownership services in Hmong language¹⁹ as well as the City provides language translation services, as needed.

In addition to the City's Home Loan Fund program, the City worked with various community development corporations, such as Rondo Land Trust, Neighborhood Development Alliance, Inc. ("NeDA"), Greater Frogtown CDC, SPARC, and Dayton Bluff Neighborhood Housing Services ("DBNHS") which provided neighborhood-based housing programs that are responsive to Saint Paul residents. As an example, NeDA's multi-lingual/multi-cultural housing services assisted Spanish-speaking residents living in the West Side neighborhood.

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE PREVENTION PROGRAM

(See: Impediments: #1, #2, #3 &, #4) (See Goal #3)

As a HUD-approved housing counseling agency under the umbrella of the Minnesota Home Ownership Center; the City's Mortgage Foreclosure Prevention Program (MFPP) assists households with mortgage default/early delinquency counseling. The City's housing counselors provided guidance and assistance for submission of mortgage modifications; working with their mortgage servicer on a smooth transition out of the home (short sale or deed in lieu of foreclosure) and providing information about moving on.

During the HUD program year, the City's housing counselors provided individualized mortgage foreclosure prevention counseling by creating an action plan with the homeowner; creating a viable budget. In addition, our housing counselors provided referrals to community resources, such as food shelves, formal budget counseling, bankruptcy counseling and possibly emergency assistance from Ramsey County. Most importantly, the City's housing counselors assisted homeowners-in-default by communicating with lenders for modifications, forbearance agreements, or repayment plans; taking the burden of communication off the homeowner. As a result, sixty-two (55%) of the default cases closed during 2017 had successful outcomes as the mortgage foreclosures were prevented.²⁰

Until December 31, 2017, the City also participated in Rounds 1 through 10 of the National Foreclosure Mitigation Counseling Program (NFMC) administered by Minnesota Housing.

Finally, although predatory lending practices are not discriminatory per se, predatory lending practices may have a disparate discriminatory impact on communities of color, such as Saint Paul neighborhoods of Frogtown, East Side, and Summit-University.

¹⁹ City has housing staff that also speak Vietnamese and Russian as well as the City contracts for language translation services, as needed.

²⁰ Saint Paul Report – Program Summary: Homebuyer Education, Housing Counseling, and Foreclosure Counseling, January – December 2017, Minnesota Home Ownership Center.

Still, homebuyers of color were proactive by participating in according to Minnesota Home Ownership Center.²¹ Furthermore, the City also participates with innovative mortgage foreclosure prevention programs. In the Summit/University neighborhood, the Rondo Land Trust pilot foreclosure initiative assists households-in-default who choose to put their home in the Land Trust. In exchange, Rondo Land Trust provides funds to lower mortgage as well as address major repairs, such as roof replacements, furnaces, and plumbing. Rondo Land Trust works with lenders to modify the mortgage to make the mortgage payments affordable for the family. The program benefits are 1) family remains in the home; 2) mortgage becomes affordable, and 3) deferred maintenance is addressed.

INSPIRING COMMUNITIES PROGRAM

(See Impediments #1, #2, #3, and #4) (See Goal #3)

The City of Saint Paul's *Inspiring Communities* Program was created to consolidate properties, both for new construction and rehabilitation, acquired with NSP, CDBG, and HRA funds under one strategy. The *Inspiring Communities* Program largely focuses investment on geographically defined cluster areas in neighborhoods most impacted by foreclosure and vacancy. As a neighborhood redevelopment program, *Inspiring Communities* also created construction job opportunities for local residents, Section 3 certified businesses, minority-owned businesses, women-owned businesses, and small businesses, and advances equity in contracting and workforce hiring.

Cumulative Impact of Inspiring Communities

Since 2008, the City allocated at least \$43,131,819 of federal, state, and local funds to revitalize vacant and foreclosed properties in designated Saint Paul neighborhoods. Inspiring Communities also developed energy-efficient, sustainable, and affordable homes in areas of Saint Paul with the greatest need for stable housing. The quality of housing also increased the overall affordability, as these homes should not require major capital investments for 10-15 years. Additionally, these investments encouraged neighboring homeowners to reinvest in their neighborhoods. During HUD FY 17, twenty-two (22) Inspiring Community properties were sold. Moreover, 50% of *Inspiring Communities* homeowners were households of color.

CITY'S EFFORT TO AFFIRMATIVELY FURTHER FAIR HOUSING BY ENSURE AVAILABLE HOUSING SERVICES TO LIMITED ENGLISH PROFICIENT RESIDENTS (See: Impediment #4) (See Goal #3 and Goal #7)

The City of Saint Paul recognizes that Limited English Proficient (LEP) residents are often unable to access housing service information in their primary languages.

Pursuant to Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and Executive Order 13166, as a recipient of federal funds, the City took reasonable steps to ensure that Limited English Proficient

²¹ 41% of homebuyers receiving homeownership counseling from Minnesota Home Ownership Center were homeowners of color. Minnesota Home Ownership Center-2016 Homebuyer Service Report, February 2017

individuals have meaningful access to programs, services, and information provided by the City. Saint Paul's Department of Human Rights and Equal Economic Opportunity coordinates and maintains the City's Limited English Proficiency Program as well as the Saint Paul Planning and Economic Development (PED) has a LEP policy with multilingual staff to provide information about the following housing programs:

Minnesota Home Ownership (HOC) Home Buying Classes

(See: Impediments #1, #2, #3 & #4) (See: Goal #3, #7, #9)

Minnesota ranked second nationally in homeownership rates (73%) but also ranked second in the largest homeownership gaps between emerging market populations and White/non-Hispanic populations (36%).²²

That said, the City financially supported HOC which offered individualized home buyer counseling and home-buying educational classes (*Home Stretch* workshops), including multicultural and multilingual home buying classes offered in Saint Paul. In metro area, homeownership workshops were held in English, Hmong, Somali, Karen, and Spanish as well as HOC works with the African Development Center to outreach to Somali and African new Americans.²³ HOC's *Framework* – an online educational program- was also offered in Spanish. As a result of these efforts, approximately 41% of households served by HOC's *Home Stretch* were families of color.²⁴

Subsequently, Fannie Mae has worked with HOC's Frameworks whereby households whereby households who purchase Fannie Mae properties through its Home Path Ready Buyer Program will be eligible for up to 3% off the purchase price of the home in the form of closing cost assistance.

To improve homeownership education classes, HOC also performs pre-workshop surveys and post-workshop surveys (in English and Hmong) for which 98% of Home Stretch workshop participants stated that the Home Stretch training built confidence in home-buying.²⁵

²² US Census (2000) and American Community Survey (2001-2010). Emerging Market Demographic Trends in Minnesota, Minnesota Housing Finance Agency (2012)

²³ Seventy-two percent of all Minnesotans own their own home, which ranks us near the top in the nation. However, Minnesota has one of the largest disparities in homeownership rates between white households and households of color. The Center and members of the Homeownership Advisors network work together to support and increase homeownership opportunities for emerging and underserved markets. Some *Home Stretch* workshops were targeted towards emerging markets as *Home Stretch* workshops are available in Hmong, Somali, Karen, and Spanish. Minnesota Home Ownership Center, www.hocmn.org. 2015

²⁴ 1407 households of color in the Twin Cities area participated with HOC's Home Stretch (home buying educational classes). 2016 Homebuyer Services Report. Minnesota Home Ownership Center. 2017

²⁵ 2016 Homebuyer Services Report, Minnesota Home Ownership Center. 2017

Finally, even with its budgetary restrictions, the City reaffirmed its funding of the Home Ownership Center – recognizing that HOC’s home buying classes serve first-time low and moderate income homebuyers as well as HOC’s leadership role in responding to foreclosures. Fannie Mae has worked with HOC’s Frameworks whereby households whereby households who purchase Fannie Mae properties through its Home Path Ready Buyer Program will be eligible for up to 3% off the purchase price of the home in the form of closing cost assistance. Fannie Mae’s HomePath Ready Buyer program indicated that industry leaders recognized the value of homeownership education and counseling.

City’s Home Loan Fund/Mortgage Foreclosure Prevention Program

(See Impediments: #7, #8, #9) (See Goal #3, #7)

To ensure access to housing programs, the City’s Home Loan Fund’s staff provided home ownership services and default counseling in Hmong and other language translation services as needed.

Relocation Counseling.

(See: Impediment #10, #11, #12) (See: Goal #7)

The City can provide culturally-sensitive relocation assistance, if needed. However, during this HUD program year, there was no need to provide multilingual relocation services.

EMERGING HOUSING MARKET INITIATIVES:

(See: Impediments #1, #2, #3, & #4) (See: Goal #3, #7, #9)

During HUD program year, the City participated with Minnesota Homeownership Center’s *Home Ownership Alliance* (HOA) Initiative in order to develop strategies and actions that achieve outcomes that can lead to system changes to close Minnesota’s homeownership gap. Since fall 2014, the HOA members met to develop a business plan, including reviewing prior homeownership initiatives in serving emerging markets and the results of extensive research into understanding the homeownership gap. While Minnesota consistently has one of the highest homeownership rates in the nation, Minnesota also has one of the largest gaps between homeowners of color and white homeowners.²⁶

Emerging markets refers to those persons or groups who are underrepresented in homeownership compared to non-Hispanic whites. In general, emerging markets in Minnesota include: African American and recent African immigrants, American Indians, Asian and Pacific

²⁶ Minnesota Homeownership Center Report on the state of homeownership and homeownership gap provided a framework for informing the HOA alliance. With a Wells Fargo grant, HOC sponsored Dr. Kim Skobb, University of Georgia Housing and Demographic Research Center, whose report was entitled, ‘Understanding Homeownership Disparities Among Racial and Ethnic Groups.’ See: <http://www.hocmn.org/reports-resources/stateofhomeownership> and <http://www.hocmn.org/2013/11/new-report-on-homeownership-disparities>.

Islanders, and Latinos. In the housing industry, these “emerging markets” represent a growing segment of the housing market, especially as first-time homebuyers.

To meet this housing need, the City supported Minnesota Home Ownership Center (“HOC”) which is developing and compiling best practices, current research, and in parallel, HOC will continue working with the Homeownership Advisors Network to:

1. Expand the number of culturally targeted Home Stretch classes;
2. Identify and perpetuate best practices in delivering culturally competent programming; and
3. Develop and implement a targeted outreach program that: articulates and advances what “successful homeownership” looks like and what it contributes to homeownership; and expands support for the Center and the network with an emphasis on diverse communities.

SAINT PAUL DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN RIGHTS AND EQUAL ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITY

(See: Impediments #1, #2 #3, #4, #5, & #8) (See Goal #7, #9)

Pursuant to the Saint Paul Human Rights Ordinance, the Saint Paul Human Rights and Equal Economic Opportunity Department (“HREEO”) responded to human rights complaints. During 2015, Saint Paul Human Rights Division was granted full certification as a HUD Fair Housing Assistance Partner which effectively increased the Saint Paul Human Rights Division’s capacity to bringing the authority of the Fair Housing Act to eligible complaints. Discrimination cases falling under the Fair Housing Act and the Saint Paul Human Rights Ordinance were investigated by the Human Rights Division and cross-filed with HUD’s Office of Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity (FHEO).

During HUD FY17, the Human Rights Division increased its visibility in the community by participating in outreach activities and events. Saint Paul’s Human Rights Specialists are responsible for the investigations and outreach for HREEO. This team has been fluent in many languages, such as Amharic, Oromo, Hmong, Spanish, and Tagalog. In the past, the Saint Paul Human Right’s staff partnered with the Equal Opportunity Commission and the US Department of Labor to coordinate and organize outreach to the Hmong Community through their vulnerable workers project. Moreover, Saint Paul Human Rights staff has worked with the Saint Paul Police Department and the Autistic Society of Minnesota to facilitate a collaborative effort to improve interactions with police and residents with autism.

LEGAL SERVICES: SOUTHERN MINNESOTA LEGAL REGIONAL SERVICES. (See: Impediments #1, #2, #3, #4, #5 #7, & #8) (See: Goal #2, #9)

Often, legal representation is needed to enforce FAIR Housing rights. In response, the City has financially supported the Housing Equality Law Project²⁷ administered by Southern Minnesota Regional Legal Services (SMRLS) which provides fair housing enforcement services.

With this grant, the City partially funded one attorney to assist Saint Paul residents who are treated unfairly when seeking or maintaining their housing. Legal services included negotiating settlements, assisting people file complaints with enforcement agencies, and representing people in court. Persons who benefit from these services include low-income persons of color, immigrants and refugees, disabled persons and female heads of households and their families who are treated unfairly, and in violation of anti-discrimination laws, by landlords when they look for housing, live in housing, or try to keep their housing.

Finally, the City awarded a HUD Emergency Solutions Grant to partially fund SMRLS's legal representation for homeless residents or at-risk of being homeless residents, as necessary to stabilize their housing.

CITY'S EFFORTS TO DEVELOP A REGIONAL APPROACH THAT AFFIRMATIVELY FURTHERS FAIR HOUSING – Fair Housing Implementation Council (“FHIC”). (See: Impediments #1, #2, #3, #4, #5, & #6)

The City recognized that a regional approach is necessary to effectively eliminate impediments to fair housing and promote fair housing opportunities. In response, Saint Paul partnered with Bloomington, Eden Prairie, Minneapolis, Plymouth, Minnetonka, Woodbury, Anoka County, Carver, Dakota County, Hennepin County, Ramsey County, and Washington County as participating members of the Fair Housing Implementation Council which developed the 2015 Analysis of Impediments to Fair Housing Choice.²⁸

²⁷ Southern Minnesota Regional Legal Services (SMRLS) provides fair housing enforce services through its Housing Equality Law Project (HELP). As an example, a 2013 Case file: A St. Paul woman was treated differently because of her race (African-American). Apartment owner imposed additional terms and conditions to her tenancy including inspections, additional charges and rules. With assistance from HELP attorney, a fair housing complaint was filed with the St. Paul Department of Human Rights. The case settled and the owner paid \$500 in damages to tenant and owner had to complete fair housing training.

²⁸The 2009 *Analysis of Impediments to Fair Housing Choice* was prepared for Cities of Bloomington, Eden Prairie, Minneapolis, Minnetonka, Plymouth, Saint Paul, Woodbury, and the Counties of Anoka, Carver, Dakota, Hennepin, Ramsey, and Washington. 2009 *Analysis of Impediments to Fair Housing Choice, Fair Housing Implementation Council – Twin Cities Metro Region, Final Report*, October 2009,

FHIC recognized that the 2015 Analysis did not sufficiently address racial disparities in the Twin Cities metro area. In response, FHIC, including the cities of Minneapolis and Saint Paul, worked with HUD Regional Fair Housing Office to develop the protocol as needed to draft an Addendum to the 2015 Analysis.

At the same time, Affordable Housing Connections (AHC) provided fair housing training for owners, property managers, and asset managers of multi-family projects that receive funding assistance through the following programs: HOME, CDBG, Section 42 Housing Tax Credits, TCAP and Section 1602 Credit Exchange. AHC offered this fair housing training annually as part of its Section 42 compliance training so that front line staff had practical guidance on how to lawfully follow fair housing marketing and occupancy rules, including recent changes to Fair Housing requirements as well as understand the potential penalties for violating fair housing laws.

SUMMARY

The City of Saint Paul is committed to providing equal opportunity to all people in all areas of City services and City programs. This document identified actions that affirmatively further fair housing. That said, Saint Paul affirmatively furthers fair housing in four distinct ways – funding, participation, direct service, and policy.

While the City strived to remove impediments to Fair Housing, there remains a constant need for fair housing work as a fabric of Saint Paul government, its rules, and regulations. In addition to the Mayor's Racial Equity Initiative, Saint Paul PED developed a project assessment tool that project managers and leadership can use to make decisions on which projects best work to promote equity and further fair housing throughout the City of Saint Paul.

Again, the City of Saint Paul is committed to affirmatively furthering fair housing.

2017 Financial Summary

DRAFT

 Office of Community Planning and Development U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development Integrated Performance and Information System PRISM - COPE - Terkina Summary Report Program Year 2017 FY: 1800 / 18		DATE	08-07-18
		TIME	11:55
		PAGE	7
PART I: SUMMARY OF COBG RESOURCES			
01	UNEXPENDED COBG FUNDS AT END OF PREVIOUS PROGRAM YEAR		3,770,510.00
02	ENTITLEMENT GRANT		3,295,181.00
03	SUBJECT TO SUPPLY DEFERRED		0.00
04	SECTION 108 CUMULATIVE OMB FUNDING		0.00
05	CURRENT YEAR PROGRAM INCOME		7,585,380.50
06	CURRENT YEAR SECTION 108 PROGRAM INCOME (LEASE TYPES)		0.00
07	FUNDS RETURNED TO THE FIVE OF CREDIT		115,380.00
08	FUNDS RETURNED TO THE LOCAL COBG ACCOUNT		7,340.50
09	ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL AVAILABLE		0.00
10	TOTAL AVAILABLE (SUM. LINES 01-09)		10,790,352.50
PART II: SUMMARY OF COBG EXPENDITURES			
11	DISBURSEMENTS OTHER THAN SECTION 108 PAYMENTS AND PLANNING/ADMINISTRATION		8,274,212.78
12	ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL AMOUNT SUBJECT TO LOW/MOD BENEFIT		0.00
13	AMOUNT SUBJECT TO LOW/MOD BENEFIT (NET OF LINE 10)		8,274,212.78
14	DISBURSED IN DISBURSEMENTS FOR PLANNING/ADMINISTRATION		765,424.60
15	DISBURSED IN DISBURSEMENTS FOR OTHER ACTIVITIES		0.00
16	ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL EXPENDITURES		0.00
17	TOTAL EXPENDITURES (SUM. LINES 11-16)		10,039,637.38
18	UNEXPENDED BALANCE (LINE 10 - LINE 17)		3,750,715.12
PART III: LOW/MOD BENEFIT THIS REPORTING PERIOD			
19	EXPENDED FOR LOW/MOD FOUR NOT IN SPECIAL AREAS		0.00
20	EXPENDED FOR LOW/MOD MULTI-UNIT - OTHER		1,055,952.00
21	DISBURSED FOR OTHER LOW/MOD ACTIVITIES		7,200,372.51
22	ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL LOW/MOD CREDIT		0.00
23	TOTAL LOW/MOD CREDIT (SUM. LINES 19-22)		8,246,381.51
24	PERCENT LOW/MOD CREDIT (LINE 23 / LINE 13)		89.97%
LOW/MOD BENEFIT FOR MULTI-YEAR CERTIFICATIONS			
25	PROGRAM YEAR(S) COVERED: REPORT DATE 08/01/2017 TO 08/31/2018		
26	CUMULATIVE NET EXPENDITURES SUBJECT TO LOW/MOD BENEFIT CALCULATION		3,274,243.48
27	CUMULATIVE EXPENDITURES BENEFITING LOW/MOD PERSONS		7,200,372.51
28	PERCENT BENEFIT TO LOW/MOD PERSONS (LINE 27 / LINE 26)		77.77%
PART IV: PUBLIC SERVICE (PS) CAP CALCULATIONS			
29	DISBURSED IN DISBURSEMENTS FOR PUBLIC SERVICE		1,075,750.08
30	PS UNLIQUIDATED OBLIGATIONS AT END OF CURRENT PROGRAM YEAR		30,565.81
31	PS UNLIQUIDATED OBLIGATIONS AT END OF PREVIOUS PROGRAM YEAR		545,670.80
32	ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL PS OBLIGATIONS		0.00
33	TOTAL PS OBLIGATIONS (LINE 30 + LINE 31 + LINE 32 - LINE 33)		1,671,986.69
34	ENTITLEMENT GRANT		3,295,181.00
35	TOTAL YEAR PROGRAM INCOME		7,585,380.50
36	ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL SUBJECT TO PS CAP		0.00
37	TOTAL SUBJECT TO PS CAP (SUM. LINES 33-34)		3,457,168.79
38	PERCENT PLANS OBLIGATED FOR PS ACTIVITIES (LINE 37 / LINE 35)		11.50%
PART V: PLANNING AND ADMINISTRATION (PA) CAP			
39	DISBURSED IN DISBURSEMENTS FOR PLANNING/ADMINISTRATION		765,424.60
40	PA UNLIQUIDATED OBLIGATIONS AT END OF CURRENT PROGRAM YEAR		1,000,380.08
41	PA UNLIQUIDATED OBLIGATIONS AT END OF PREVIOUS PROGRAM YEAR		622,565.67
42	ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL PA OBLIGATIONS		0.00
43	TOTAL PA OBLIGATIONS (LINE 39 + LINE 40 + LINE 41 + LINE 42)		1,453,390.35
44	ENTITLEMENT GRANT		3,295,181.00
45	CURRENT YEAR PROGRAM INCOME		7,585,380.50
46	ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL SUBJECT TO PA CAP		0.00
47	TOTAL SUBJECT TO PA CAP (SUM. LINES 43-44)		3,275,061.35
48	PERCENT PLANS OBLIGATED FOR PA ACTIVITIES (LINE 47 / LINE 45)		12.77%



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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

Plan Year	IDIS Project	IDIS Activity	Activity Name	Matrix Code	National Objective	Drawn Amount
2015	13	2131	516 R. Area (Yards) (Lines Families Proj)	116	LVA	633,410.71
2017	8	2132	234-248 Roms (Fair to Work Proj)	116	LVA	677,950.00
2018	5	2133	214520 Roms	116	LVA	647,661.00
				148	Matrix Code	\$1,937,953.93
Total						\$1,937,953.93

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
2012	-	1819	607-582	Maryland & Western	01	LVA	655,152.35
					01	Matrix Code	\$66,152.85
2013	3	1827	6053301	Cesulio Park	03F	LVA	615,000.00
2013	3	1827	6.03525	Cesulio Park	03F	LVA	62,255.13
2013	3	1829	6053301	WILDER PLAY AREA	03F	LVA	613,000.00
2013	3	1829	6.03525	WILDER PLAY AREA	03F	LVA	62,700.00
2016	3	2021	6.23358	Ronda Commercial/ Civic Plaza	03F	LVA	61,057.57
2017	1	2085	6.03525	Marysala Play Area	03F	LVA	621,571.72
2017	1	2085	6.33117	Marysala Play Area	03F	LVA	623,556.92
					03F	Matrix Code	\$115,481.94
2015	11	2055	6.13435	939 7th Street (DBA) 45 Business Incubator	032	LVA	6400,000.00
					032	Matrix Code	\$400,000.00
2013	5	2004	6053301	Rede Nurse Program	05A	LVA	683,000.00
2017	5	2070	6.42395	Rede Nurse	05A	LVA	683,000.00
					05A	Matrix Code	\$166,000.00
2015	17	2041	6053301	SHH S- Housing Equity Law Project	05C	LVA	634,000.00
2015	17	2041	607-587	SHH S- Housing Equity Law Project	05C	LVA	670,561.54
2017	5	2090	6.13400	Housing Equality Law Project	05C	LVA	628,651.43
2017	5	2090	6.23358	Housing Equality Law Project	05C	LVA	621,511.41
2017	5	2090	6.65937	Housing Equality Law Project	05C	LVA	614,266.13
					05C	Matrix Code	\$1,28,830.64
2015	17	2042	6053301	South Paul Youth Services Expanded (No Charge Division)	05D	LVA	69,000.00
2015	17	2042	6001721	South Paul Youth Services Expanded (No Charge Division)	05D	LVA	670,640.24
2017	5	2092	6.65937	Expanded No Charge Division	05D	LVA	624,337.57
					05D	Matrix Code	\$60,377.81
2015	17	2043	6053301	Domestic Abuse Intervention Project	05E	LVA	633,054.97
2015	17	2043	607-582	Domestic Abuse Intervention Project	05E	LVA	615,212.25
2017	5	2091	6.65937	Acute Intervention Project	05E	LVA	616,012.29
2017	5	2091	6.65937	Acute Intervention Project	05E	LVA	615,212.25
					05E	Matrix Code	\$63,791.62
2017	5	2071	6.18495	Capital City Youth Employment	05H	LVA	680,000.00
					05H	Matrix Code	\$371,000.00
2015	18	2051	607582	District 1 Community Engagement	05	LVA	65,000.00
2015	18	2051	607582	District 1 Community Engagement	05	LVA	64,100.42
2015	18	2051	607582	District 1 Community Engagement	05	LVA	65,016.89
2015	18	2051	6.03525	District 1 Community Engagement	05	LVA	63,836.02
2015	18	2052	607582	District 2 Community Engagement	05	LVA	64,000.00
2015	18	2052	607582	District 2 Community Engagement	05	LVA	63,410.92
2015	18	2053	607582	District 3 Community Engagement	05	LVA	63,000.00
2015	18	2053	607582	District 3 Community Engagement	05	LVA	64,010.00

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Plan Year	IDIS Project	IDIS Activity	Voucher Number	Activity Name	Matrix Code	National Objective	Drawn Amount
2015	15	2032	008025	District 3 Community Engagement	35	OVA	\$7,140.00
2015	15	2032	000101	District 4 Community Engagement	35	OVA	\$29,000.00
2015	15	2032	005001	District 5 Community Engagement	35	OVA	\$11,000.00
2015	15	2032	007082	District 6 Community Engagement	35	OVA	\$15,000.00
2015	15	2032	009121	District 7 Community Engagement	35	OVA	\$7,302.00
2015	15	2032	005001	District 8 Community Engagement	35	OVA	\$14,000.00
2015	15	2032	007082	District 9 Community Engagement	35	OVA	\$7,000.00
2015	15	2032	009121	District 6 Community Engagement	35	OVA	\$5,100.00
2015	15	2032	007082	District 7 Community Engagement	35	OVA	\$25,000.00
2015	15	2032	007082	District 8 Community Engagement	35	OVA	\$18,241.08
2015	15	2032	008013	District 8 Community Engagement	35	OVA	\$9,100.00
2015	15	2032	008058	District 8 Community Engagement	35	OVA	\$7,050.00
2015	15	2032	000101	District 10 Community Engagement	35	OVA	\$15,000.00
2015	15	2032	009121	District 11 Community Engagement	35	OVA	\$19,200.00
2015	15	2032	007082	District 12 Community Engagement	35	OVA	\$17,000.00
2015	15	2032	009121	District 17 Community Engagement	35	OVA	\$11,000.00
2015	15	2032	008025	District 17 Community Engagement	35	OVA	\$1,000.00
2015	4	2112	000186	District 1 Community Engagement	35	OVA	\$5,000.00
2015	4	2112	000802	District 2 Community Engagement	35	OVA	\$15,000.00
2015	4	2112	000208	District 2 Community Engagement	35	OVA	\$17,000.00
2015	4	2112	000802	District 2 Community Engagement	35	OVA	\$15,000.00
2015	4	2112	000101	District 3 Community Engagement	35	OVA	\$17,000.00
2015	4	2112	000208	District 3 Community Engagement	35	OVA	\$17,000.00
2015	4	2112	000802	District 3 Community Engagement	35	OVA	\$17,000.00
2015	4	2112	000802	District 4 Community Engagement	35	OVA	\$11,000.00
2015	4	2112	000802	District 5 Community Council	35	OVA	\$2,000.00
2015	4	2112	000186	District 6 Community Engagement	35	OVA	\$11,000.00
2015	4	2112	000802	District 6 Community Engagement	35	OVA	\$1,000.00
2015	4	2112	000208	District 7 Community Engagement	35	OVA	\$25,000.00
2015	4	2112	000186	District 11 Community Engagement	35	OVA	\$25,000.00
2015	4	2112	000802	District 12 Community Engagement	35	OVA	\$1,000.00
2015	4	2112	000802	District 17 Community Engagement	35	OVA	\$17,000.00
2017	5	2032	000082	410 - 98 Jan	051	Matrix Code	\$573,759.01
					12	051	\$29,400.00
					12	Matrix Code	\$69,743.77
2011	2	1601	007082	275 Jobs	11A	01	\$4,000.00
2011	2	1601	003817	275 Jobs	11A	01	\$15,176.10
2011	2	1646	004445	Home Improvement Lending	11A	01	\$218,007.50
2011	2	1647	007082	Last Side Revolving Loan Fund	11A	01	\$102,000.00
2011	2	1647	000101	Last Side Revolving Loan Fund	11A	01	\$1,000.00
2011	2	1648	004445	Program - Self	11A	01	\$15,000.00
2011	2	1648	000101	Program - Self	11A	01	\$2,000.00
2011	2	1649	007082	Home Improvement Plus	11A	01	\$105,000.00
2011	2	1649	005001	Home Improvement Plus	11A	01	\$21,000.00
2011	2	1649	007082	Home Improvement Plus	11A	01	\$7,000.00
2011	2	1649	009121	Home Improvement Plus	11A	01	\$29,000.00
2011	2	1649	008025	Home Improvement Plus	11A	01	\$7,000.00
2011	2	1649	001805	Home Improvement Plus	11A	01	\$1,000.00
2011	2	1649	002013	Home Improvement Plus	11A	01	\$7,000.00
2011	2	1649	002815	Home Improvement Plus	11A	01	\$22,000.00
2011	2	1650	007082	Deferred Loan Program	11A	01	\$21,000.00
2011	2	1650	000101	Program - Flexible Fund	11A	01	\$7,000.00
2011	2	2006	004445	Last Side Revolving Loan Fund	11A	01	\$29,000.00
2011	2	2006	000101	Last Side Revolving Loan Fund	11A	01	\$3,000.00
2011	2	2006	007082	Last Side Revolving Loan Fund	11A	01	\$2,000.00
2011	2	2006	000101	Last Side Revolving Loan Fund	11A	01	\$2,000.00

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Plan Year	IDIS Project	IDIS Activity	Voucher Number	Activity Name	Matrix Code	National Objective	Drawn Amount
2011	7	2006	0028011	East Side Revolving Loan Fund	11A	U9	\$0,000.00
2011	7	2006	0028117	East Side Revolving Loan Fund	11A	U9	\$09,601.08
2011	7	2006	0028215	East Side Revolving Loan Fund	14A	U9	\$713,067.12
2011	7	2008	0001001	Facility and Emergency Assistance Fund	11A	U9	\$0,000.00
2011	7	2008	0007082	Facility and Emergency Assistance Fund	11A	U9	\$19,000.00
2011	7	2008	0091221	Facility and Emergency Assistance Fund	14A	U9	\$25,236.94
2011	7	2008	0008028	Facility and Emergency Assistance Fund	11A	U9	\$10,020.01
2011	7	2008	0028011	Facility and Emergency Assistance Fund	11A	U9	\$2,326.97
2011	7	2008	0028117	Facility and Emergency Assistance Fund	14A	U9	\$52,210.22
2011	7	2008	0028215	Facility and Emergency Assistance Fund	11A	U9	\$03,000.00
2011	7	2011	0007090	Neighborhood St. Paul Home Improvement Loan Fund	11A	U9	\$19,026.00
2011	7	2011	0028215	Neighborhood St. Paul Home Improvement Loan Fund	14A	U9	\$25,050.00
2011	7	2012	0008028	HUDC Home Improvement Plus	11A	U9	\$0,000.00
2011	7	2012	0001083	City Wide Homeowner Improvement Loan Program	11A	U9	\$0,000.00
2011	7	2012	0007082	City Wide Homeowner Improvement Loan Program	11A	U9	\$0,000.00
2011	7	2012	0091221	City Wide Homeowner Improvement Loan Program	11A	U9	\$0,000.00
2011	7	2012	0008028	City Wide Homeowner Improvement Loan Program	11A	U9	\$0,000.00
2011	7	2012	0018999	City Wide Homeowner Improvement Loan Program	11A	U9	\$19,000.00
2011	7	2012	0018016	City Wide Homeowner Improvement Loan Program	11A	U9	\$0,000.00
2011	7	2012	0028011	City Wide Homeowner Improvement Loan Program	11A	U9	\$0,000.00
2011	7	2012	0028083	City Wide Homeowner Improvement Loan Program	11A	U9	\$19,000.00
2011	7	2012	0028117	926 Charles	11A	U9	\$18,816.13
2011	7	2012	0022080	926 Charles	11A	U9	\$21,279.39
2011	7	2012	0028117	9/9 Lighthouse	11A	U9	\$11,647.29
2011	7	2012	0022080	9/9 Lighthouse	11A	U9	\$23,300.00
2011	11	2022	0007090	Neighborhood Saint Paul Green Line BP	11A	U9	\$00.00
2011	11	2022	0007082	Neighborhood Saint Paul Green Line BP	11A	U9	\$0,000.00
2011	11	2022	0001083	Neighborhood Saint Paul Green Line BP	11A	U9	\$0,000.00
2011	11	2022	0008028	Neighborhood Saint Paul Green Line BP	11A	U9	\$0,000.00
2011	11	2022	0018999	Neighborhood Saint Paul Green Line BP	11A	U9	\$0,000.00
2011	11	2022	0028011	Neighborhood Saint Paul Green Line BP	11A	U9	\$0,000.00
2011	11	2022	0028083	Neighborhood Saint Paul Green Line BP	11A	U9	\$0,000.00
2011	11	2022	0028117	Neighborhood Saint Paul Green Line BP	11A	U9	\$0,000.00
2011	11	2022	0028090	Neighborhood Saint Paul Green Line BP	11A	U9	\$0,000.00
2011	11	2022	0028011	Citywide Home Owner Improvement Program	11A	U9	\$0,000.00
2011	7	2013	0028011	Citywide Home Owner Improvement Program	11A	U9	\$0,000.00
2011	7	2013	0001083	Citywide Home Owner Improvement Program	11A	U9	\$0,000.00
2011	7	2013	0007082	Citywide Home Owner Improvement Program	11A	U9	\$0,000.00
2011	7	2013	0008028	Citywide Home Owner Improvement Program	11A	U9	\$0,000.00
2011	7	2013	0018999	Citywide Home Owner Improvement Program	11A	U9	\$0,000.00
2011	7	2013	0028011	Citywide Home Owner Improvement Program	11A	U9	\$0,000.00
2011	7	2013	0028083	Citywide Home Owner Improvement Program	11A	U9	\$0,000.00
2011	7	2013	0028117	338 4th Street L	11A	U9	\$10,831.91
					14A	Matrix Code	\$3,087,616.63
2016	7	1898	0001083	919 2nd St W	11A	U9	\$0,000.00
2016	7	1897	0001083	1101 University Ave (Arts/Arts)	11A	U9	\$0,000.00
2016	11	1892	0091221	Reston St. Paul	11A	U9	\$2,160.00
2016	11	1892	0008028	Reston St. Paul	11A	U9	\$88.00
2016	11	1899	0007082	HUDC Economic Loan Savings Fund	11A	U9	\$21,500.00
2016	11	1899	0018999	HUDC Economic Loan Savings Fund	11A	U9	\$23,360.00
2016	11	1899	0028011	HUDC Economic Loan Savings Fund	11A	U9	\$8,800.00
2016	11	1891	0007090	Pay-to-Save BI	11A	U9	\$0,000.00
2016	11	1891	0008028	Pay-to-Save BI	11A	U9	\$120.00
2016	11	2014	0022080	HUDC Economic Loan Savings Fund	11A	U9	\$0,000.00
2016	11	2014	0028011	HUDC Economic Loan Savings Fund	11A	U9	\$0,000.00
2016	11	2014	0091221	HUDC North End Economic Development Fund	11A	U9	\$0,000.00
2016	11	2020	0008028	HSP Access Saint Paul Commercial Facade Program	11A	U9	\$0,000.00
2016	11	2020	0028011	HSP Access Saint Paul Commercial Facade Program	11A	U9	\$0,000.00
2016	11	2020	0091221	365 Avenue St. (or Last Restaurant)	11A	U9	\$13,000.00

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Plan Year	IDIS Project	IDIS Activity	Voucher Number	Activity Name	Matrix Code	National Objective	Drawn Amount
2015	11	2056	0008025	905 Arzoo St (Jin Lee Restaurant)	14L	LY1	\$17,149.28
2015	11	2057	0091221	906 Payne Ave (Jin Lee's Pub)	14L	LY1	\$27,411.00
2015	11	2057	0008025	906 Payne Ave (Jin Lee's Pub)	14C	LY1	\$1,420.00
2015	11	2057	0038117	906 Payne Ave (Jin Lee's Pub)	14L	LY1	\$7,117.00
2015	11	2059	0008025	1991 Gulfwater Ave (The Lodge)	14L	LY4	\$31,000.00
2017	9	2053	0008025	923 University (Ma Tran's)	14C	LY4	\$25,000.00
2017	9	2058	0028106	923 University (Ma Tran's)	14L	LY4	\$21,816.93
2017	9	2112	0042086	916 Payne Ave (Condo East)	14L	LY1	\$19,800.00
2017	9	2109	0065002	525 Federal St (Merrill's)	14C	LY4	\$51,000.00
2017	9	2126	0031191	938 S Seventh (DURHS Incubator)	14L	LY1	\$031,000.00
					14E	Matrix Code	\$505,014.87
2017	7	2063	6018498	Direct Rehabilitation	14H	LY1	\$234,186.04
2017	7	2063	0028011	Direct Rehabilitation	14H	LY1	\$5,063.66
2017	7	2063	0031191	Direct Rehabilitation	14H	LY1	\$17,300.00
2017	7	2063	6065002	Direct Rehabilitation	14H	LY1	\$20,250.49
					14H	Matrix Code	\$376,650.40
2010	7	1936	6051001	RESIDENTIAL HAZARDOUS MATERIALS REMOVA...	14C	LY1	\$11,100.00
2010	7	1936	6074501	RESIDENTIAL HAZARDOUS MATERIALS REMOVA...	14C	LY1	\$10,000.00
2010	7	1936	6008025	RESIDENTIAL HAZARDOUS MATERIALS REMOVA...	14C	LY1	\$17,100.00
2010	7	1936	0028011	RESIDENTIAL HAZARDOUS MATERIALS REMOVA...	14C	LY1	\$17,137.00
2010	7	1936	6065002	RESIDENTIAL HAZARDOUS MATERIALS REMOVA...	14C	LY1	\$3,500.00
					14I	Matrix Code	\$66,313.00
1986	29	1627	6089026	952 Arzoo	18A	LY1	(\$91,000.00)
2015	11	1991	6053001	BRWN's on 6 Project	18A	LY1	\$353,000.00
2015	11	2017	6091221	ESH,DC Payne-Avade DC	18A	LY1	\$5,460.78
2015	11	2017	6008025	ESH,DC Payne-Avade DC	18A	LY1	\$1,100.00
2015	11	2017	6018498	ESH,DC Payne-Avade DC	18A	LY1	\$2,143.90
2015	11	2017	6038117	ESH,DC Payne-Avade DC	18A	LY1	\$1,100.00
2015	11	2017	6038215	ESH,DC Payne-Avade DC	18A	LY1	\$3,389.13
2015	11	2030	0051001	1301 Johnson Parkway (Huong Village)	18A	LY4	\$38,000.00
2015	11	2030	6038117	1001 Johnson Parkway (Huong Village)	18A	LY4	\$61,470.84
2017	9	2062	6065002	ESH,DC Payne Ave DC	18A	LY1	\$5,521.00
2017	9	2069	0070057	719 Payne Ave (Garbu)	18A	LY1	\$51,541.42
					18A	Matrix Code	\$548,686.07
Total							\$7,208,027.51

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

Plan Year	IDIS Project	IDIS Activity	Voucher Number	Activity Name	Matrix Code	National Objective	Drawn Amount
2014	4	2047	6053301	Black Music Program	05A	LY1	\$0,200.00
2014	4	2044	6067085	Black Music	05A	LY1	\$0,200.00
					05A	Matrix Code	\$166,000.00
2015	12	2041	6053301	BHR So-Housing Equity Loan Project	05C	LY1	\$34,200.00
2015	12	2041	6070587	BHR So-Housing Equity Loan Project	05C	LY1	\$29,361.34
2017	5	2090	6078095	Housing Equity Loan Project	05C	LY1	\$20,811.43
2017	5	2090	6078058	Housing Equity Loan Project	05C	LY1	\$21,511.41
2017	5	2090	6068002	Housing Equity Loan Project	05C	LY1	\$14,268.18
					05C	Matrix Code	\$128,830.64
2015	12	2042	6051001	Saint Paul Youth Services - Expanded Fire Charge Decision	05D	LY1	\$3,200.00
2015	12	2042	6051001	Saint Paul Youth Services - Expanded Fire Charge Decision	05D	LY1	\$20,340.24
2015	12	2092	6068002	Expanded Fire Charge Decision	05D	LY1	\$24,327.57
					05D	Matrix Code	\$50,177.81
2015	12	2045	6051001	Domestic Abuse Intervention Project	05E	LY1	\$33,251.87
2015	12	2045	6070587	Domestic Abuse Intervention Project	05E	LY1	\$16,312.25
2017	5	2091	6058002	Anti-Terrorism Program	05E	LY1	\$16,312.25

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Plan Year	IDIS Project	IDIS Activity	Voucher Number	Activity Name	Matrix Code	National Objective	Drawn Amount
2017	5	2091	006802	Water Distribution Project...	056	LPC	\$16,212.25
					05G	Matrix Code	\$83,791.62
2017	5	2071	611949	Capital City Youth Employment...	051	LPCSV	\$871,000.00
					05H	Matrix Code	\$371,000.00
2015	15	2031	605001	District 1 Community Engagement	052	LVA	\$3,000.00
2015	15	2031	6074502	District 1 Community Engagement	052	LVA	\$3,189.87
2015	15	2031	6091221	District 1 Community Engagement	052	LVA	\$5,316.99
2015	15	2031	6109529	District 1 Community Engagement	052	LVA	\$3,996.02
2015	15	2032	605001	District 2 Community Engagement	052	LVA	\$24,000.00
2015	15	2032	6074502	District 2 Community Engagement	052	LVA	\$10,210.47
2015	15	2032	605001	District 3 Community Engagement	052	LVA	\$30,000.00
2015	15	2033	6074502	District 3 Community Engagement	052	LVA	\$561.03
2015	15	2033	6109529	District 3 Community Engagement	052	LVA	\$1,164.8
2015	15	2034	605001	District 4 Community Engagement	052	LVA	\$35,000.00
2015	15	2035	605001	District 5 Community Engagement	052	LVA	\$11,000.00
2015	15	2035	6074502	District 5 Community Engagement	052	LVA	\$15,810.11
2015	15	2035	6091221	District 5 Community Engagement	052	LVA	\$7,352.71
2015	15	2036	605001	District 6 Community Engagement	052	LVA	\$14,000.00
2015	15	2036	6074502	District 6 Community Engagement	052	LVA	\$7,066.48
2015	15	2036	6091221	District 6 Community Engagement	052	LVA	\$5,190.59
2015	15	2037	6074502	District 7 Community Engagement	052	LVA	\$35,000.00
2015	15	2038	6074502	District 8 Community Engagement	052	LVA	\$18,211.39
2015	15	2039	6128011	District 8 Community Engagement	052	LVA	\$9,165.03
2015	15	2039	6128056	District 8 Community Engagement	052	LVA	\$7,985.59
2015	15	2039	605001	District 11 Community Engagement	052	LVA	\$15,000.00
2015	15	2039	6091221	District 11 Community Engagement	052	LVA	\$19,210.21
2015	15	2040	6074502	District 17 Community Engagement	052	LVA	\$17,696.50
2015	15	2040	6091221	District 17 Community Engagement	052	LVA	\$11,326.11
2015	15	2040	6109529	District 17 Community Engagement	052	LVA	\$1,253.39
2017	5	2116	0042095	District 1 Community Engagement	052	LVA	\$5,692.29
2017	5	2116	6165002	District 1 Community Engagement	052	LVA	\$15,192.50
2017	5	2117	6142095	District 2 Community Engagement	052	LVA	\$17,071.10
2017	5	2117	6165002	District 2 Community Engagement	052	LVA	\$16,225.00
2017	5	2119	6121191	District 3 Community Engagement	052	LVA	\$17,406.35
2017	5	2119	6142095	District 3 Community Engagement	052	LVA	\$10,210.82
2017	5	2118	6165002	District 4 Community Engagement	052	LVA	\$7,216.09
2017	5	2109	6165002	District 4 Community Engagement	052	LVA	\$11,720.00
2017	5	2120	6165002	District 5 Community Council	052	LVA	\$33,591.99
2017	5	2121	0042095	District 6 Community Engagement	052	LVA	\$11,181.60
2017	5	2121	6165002	District 6 Community Engagement	052	LVA	\$13,462.72
2017	5	2122	6175057	District 7 Community Engagement	052	LVA	\$35,000.00
2017	5	2121	0042095	District 11 Community Engagement	052	LVA	\$35,000.00
2017	5	2125	0042095	District 17 Community Engagement	052	LVA	\$5,902.29
2017	5	2125	6165002	District 17 Community Engagement	052	LVA	\$14,136.39
					05I	Matrix Code	\$573,259.01
Total							\$1,373,759.08

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

Plan Year	IDIS Project	IDIS Activity	Voucher Number	Activity Name	Matrix Code	National Objective	Drawn Amount
2015	20	2018	6074502	Planning Activity	03	LVA	\$1,421.18
2015	20	2018	6091221	Planning Activity	03	LVA	\$10,526.49
2017	17	2088	611949	Planning Activity station	03	LVA	\$64,163.94
2017	17	2088	6179013	Planning Activity station	03	LVA	\$1,092.70
2017	17	2088	6150191	Planning Activity station	03	LVA	\$54,309.00

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Office of City/Regency/Township and Development
 U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development
 Integrated Disbursement and Information System
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Plan Year	IDIS Project	IDIS Activity	Voucher Number	Activity Name	Matrix Code	National Objective	Drawn Amount
					20	Matrix Code	5237,506.10
1994	2	500	60-0300	HUD TRAINING	21A		\$1,237.95
1994	2	500	607-592	HUD TRAINING	21A		\$3,760.15
1994	2	500	0091221	HUD TRAINING	21A		\$965.35
1994	2	500	008525	HUD TRAINING	21A		\$1,097.5
1994	2	500	6031191	HUD TRAINING	21A		\$979.98
1994	2	500	0065002	HUD TRAINING	21A		\$1,576.10
1994	2	500	0075007	HUD TRAINING	21A		\$95.35
2015	20	2000	607-592	General Administration	21A		\$74,374.05
2015	20	2000	0091221	General Administration	21A		\$70,144.70
2015	20	2000	008525	General Administration	21A		\$2,250.50
2015	20	2000	6034499	General Administration	21A		\$145,201.00
2015	20	2000	0028010	General Administration	21A		\$8,355.00
2015	20	2000	0031191	General Administration	21A		\$117,000.00
2015	20	2000	6042095	General Administration	21A		\$205.10
2015	20	2000	0065002	General Administration	21A		\$42,577.5
2015	20	2000	0075007	General Administration	21A		\$1,879.95
2017	12	2079	608525	Housing Information Services	21A		\$5,000.00
2017	12	2079	6034499	Housing Information Services	21A		\$40,375.50
2017	12	2079	0028010	Housing Information Services	21A		\$204.30
2017	12	2079	0031191	Housing Information Services	21A		\$15,762.27
					21A	Matrix Code	5927,918.59
Total							5763,424.69