

The Affirmative Marketing action for specific projects is enforced through contractual obligations and monitored annually for compliance. The projects below were monitored and corrective action taken.

The complete monitoring report can be found above on pages 24-26. Below are organizations that faced corrective action through the monitoring process:

- New Beginnings of Tampa, Inc., an ESG Project Sponsor, was monitored on March 20, 2008. Six findings were made. Documentation and corrective action follow-up provided by New Beginnings of Tampa, Inc. cleared five of the six findings. However, they remained out of compliance on the finding #3. Thus, payment was withheld on the items out of compliance and the ESG contract was closed.

c. Describe outreach to minority and women owned businesses.

The City of Tampa has in place Ordinance 26.5, Women and Minority Business Enterprises and Equal Employment Opportunity. The provisions of this ordinance apply to (1) contracts exceeding \$10,000 when a contractor has fifteen (15) or more employees; and (2) all contracts exceeding \$50,000. The ordinance states that “no applicable contract, under section 26.5-172, shall be executed on behalf of the City unless at least one (1) of the following requirements is met”:

- The contractor can demonstrate his/her workforce reflects local labor pool demographics.
- The contractor can demonstrate good faith efforts to comply with section 26.5-176, and has an existing affirmative action program to be submitted and approved by the director.
- The department certifies in writing to the director that an emergency exists and no contractor with an applicable workforce that reflects local labor pool demographics or an affirmative action program approved by the director is immediately available.

The ordinance also requires that the contractor agree to comply with the City’s equal employment opportunity clause and to include this requirement in all subcontracts. Notice of these requirements is included in any contract/award specifications published, requiring bidders to submit documentation as a part of their bid documents.

The multi-family housing development request for proposals for HOME and SHIP funds required that each respondent ensure that 25% of their contracts and/or subcontracts are awarded to W/MBEs. Respondents certified their intent and will be monitored upon receipt of funding.

HOMELESS

Homeless Needs

1. Identify actions taken to address needs of homeless persons.

The Homeless Coalition of Hillsborough County is the lead agency and HUD Continuum of Care administrator for Tampa/Hillsborough County, responsible for coordinating comprehensive shelter, housing and supportive services for persons who are either homeless or are at risk of becoming homeless. During PY07, the Coalition awarded \$3,321,686 from HUD’s Continuum of Care Grant for the following programs (located within the City of Tampa City limits) to address the needs of homeless persons:

Agency for Community Treatment Services, Inc.

- Drew Park Transitional Housing Program - \$403,035: facilitates movement to permanent housing and self-sufficiency for persons with mental illness who are homeless and may also have a co-occurring substance abuse disorder.

- 131st Street Permanent Housing Program - \$23,333: targets veterans who are homeless with disabilities including mental health and substance abuse disorder and may include co-occurring disorders. This project provides long-term community-based housing with supportive services.
- Interbay Permanent Housing - \$42,997: provides long-term community-based permanent housing and supportive services to men and women who are homeless and disabled in Hillsborough County in order to assist them to live independently.
- Martindale Permanent Housing Program - \$48,153: provides long-term community-based housing with supportive services for persons living with disabilities including mental health and substance abuse disorder and may include co-occurring disorders.
- SSO for Veterans with Disabilities - \$133,334: assists veterans living with disabilities, including those who have a traumatic brain injury, epilepsy, stroke, amputation, orthopedic problems, neurological disorders, mental illness, chemical dependency/substance abuse, and/or co-occurring disorders in their recovery and movement toward permanent housing.

Alpha House of Tampa, Inc.

- The Rosalie Center - \$83,013: transitional housing for pregnant women, who were homeless when they arrived at Alpha House, and after giving birth, requires additional support and assistance transitioning to permanent housing.
- Support Services to Transitional Housing - \$77,219: provides counseling and case management services designed to help women that came to Alpha House pregnant and homeless achieve self-sufficiency and move into permanent housing.
- Welfare To Work - \$68,819: enables homeless pregnant women in crisis to use the time waiting for the birth of their babies to learn the skills necessary to successfully enter and remain in the world of work.

Homeless Coalition of Hillsborough County

- UNITY - \$65,510: personnel and operations for area's Homeless Information Management System.
- UNITY Expansion - \$63,333: program expansion of personnel and operations for area's Homeless Information Management System.
- Permanent Housing Leasing Project - \$42,758: provides permanent housing and supportive services for women and families who are homeless and have a family member who is HIV/AIDS infected.

Housing Authority of the City of Tampa

- TRA Collective - \$163,296 provides permanent housing with a tenant-based rental assistance program designed to assist households with at least one disabled person with a primary diagnosis of severe and persistent mental illness.

Mental Health Care, Inc.

- Safe Place - \$834,879: safe shelter for homeless individual men and women. Individuals are provided case management, therapy and counseling for substance abuse issues, employment and self-sufficiency.
- The Shop - \$199,500: provides a supportive services drop-in center for homeless individuals so that they receive referrals to other services as needed. The Shop also provides assistance in making application for entitlement benefits and with daily living skills such as washing clothes and showering.

Project Return, Inc.

- Permanent Supportive Housing - \$153,956: provides permanent housing and supportive services to persons who are homeless and have severe and persistent mental illnesses. Supportive services offered include the following: personal service planning, coordination with other community resources.

The Salvation Army

- Hope House Transitional Housing for Men - \$144,467: assists men make the transition from homelessness to independent living by meeting their basic needs and offering them access to the skills and services they need to regain their independence and self-sufficiency.

- Hospitality House - \$244,745: provides transitional housing for single homeless women without children, as well as families headed by homeless women. The Salvation Army helps these individuals/families make the transition from homelessness to independent living.

The Spring of Tampa Bay, Inc.

- Transitional housing for victims of domestic violence - \$177,557: provides housing for shelter residents that include family case management, assistance with education/career goals, life skills and money management.

Volunteers of America, Inc.

- Transitional housing for women and families for supportive services - \$351,781: helps individuals and families obtain permanent housing as quickly as possible by providing supportive transitional housing.

2. Identify actions to help homeless persons make the transition to permanent housing and independent living.

Utilizing a \$150,000 Florida State Challenge Grant award, the Homeless Coalition worked closely with service providers to deliver financial assistance for housing expenses including, but not limited to, one-time deposits and/or first month's rent, and assistance with utilities for homeless individuals and families transitioning from a shelter or transitional housing project to permanent housing. All households received case management to ensure access to needed support services to maintain the placement. These services included, but were not limited to, mental health and substance abuse treatment, counseling, job readiness, education and after-school programs, vocational training, food stamps, Temporary Aid to Needy Families (TANF), and health care.

Approximately 72 households with an estimated 144 persons received assistance at an average payment of \$1,200. At least 25% of these households were chronically homeless, meaning they were homeless for a year or more or experienced four episodes of homelessness over the three prior years. Priority was given to those households transitioning from a supportive housing program (SHP) funded project. 319 persons exited SHP funded transitional housing programs and 271 were successfully transitioned to permanent housing. There were 48 households who were not successful in their transition to permanent housing. Another 598 persons, representing approximately 380 households, accessed transitional housing services through other non-SHP funded projects.

3. Identify new Federal resources obtained from Homeless SuperNOFA.

The Tampa/Hillsborough Continuum of Care received the following Homeless SuperNOFA funding awards that became effective 10/01/07 (please reference specific project descriptions in question #1 above):

PY 2007 Tampa Continuum of Care Awards			
	Project Type	Program	Award
Agency for Community Treatment Services, Inc.	permanent housing	SHPR	\$42,997
Agency for Community Treatment Services, Inc.	permanent housing	SHPR	\$23,333
Agency for Community Treatment Services, Inc.	supportive services	SHPR	\$133,334
Agency for Community Treatment Services, Inc.	transitional housing	SHPR	\$403,035
Agency for Community Treatment Services, Inc.	transitional housing	SHPR	\$48,154
Alpha House of Tampa, Inc.	transitional housing	SHPR	\$68,819
Alpha House of Tampa, Inc.	transitional housing	SHPR	\$83,013
Alpha House of Tampa, Inc.	transitional housing	SHPR	\$77,219
Homeless Coalition of Hillsborough County, Inc.	permanent housing	SHPR	\$42,758
Homeless Coalition of Hillsborough County, Inc.	UNITY information network	SHPR	\$65,510
Homeless Coalition of Hillsborough County, Inc.	UNITY network expansion	SHPR	\$63,333
Housing Authority of the City of Tampa	permanent housing	SPCR	\$163,296
Mental Health Care, Inc.	supportive services	SHPR	\$199,500
Mental Health Care, Inc.	supportive housing	SHPR	\$834,879
Project Return, Inc.	permanent housing	SHPR	\$153,956
The Salvation Army, A Georgia Corporation	transitional housing	SHPR	\$244,745
The Salvation Army, A Georgia Corporation	transitional housing	SHPR	\$144,467
The Spring of Tampa Bay, Inc.	transitional housing	SHPR	\$177,557
Volunteers of America of Florida, Inc.	transitional housing	SHPR	\$351,781
			\$3,321,686

Specific Homeless Prevention Elements

1. Identify actions taken to prevent homelessness.

During PY07, the Homeless Coalition of Hillsborough County utilized the earlier-referenced \$150,000 Florida State Challenge Grant funding award to also provide homeless and near-homeless persons with emergency assistance/prevention services. Grant funds were used to provide emergency financial assistance to prevent loss of housing. This included assistance with rent, mortgage, or utility bill, and on occasion, deposits. All households received at least short-term case management to ensure that households had self-sufficiency plans to prevent further need for emergency assistance. Approximately 77 households with an estimated 154 persons received assistance at an average payment of \$600. This project targeted persons at risk of homelessness and did not include chronically homeless.

Families or individuals were required to demonstrate they did not have the resources to meet expenses and that they were at risk of becoming homeless. Individuals and families facing evictions and or with utilities at risk of shut-off were given priority and all efforts were made to expedite the request for assistance. Referrals were generated through organizations participating in the Continuum of Care.

The Homeless Coalition also provided time-limited case management and information and referral to needed services for those homeless persons who contacted the Homeless Coalition office directly. The target population for case management included households receiving emergency assistance and prevention, and those accessing financial assistance to facilitate their move from emergency shelter or transitional housing to permanent housing. This included chronically homeless, other homeless individuals and families, and families who are at imminent risk of becoming homeless. Approximately 179 households were assisted with 30 households (60 homeless persons) accessing the tenant-based rental assistance program and 49 accessing the programs funded through the Homeless Challenge Grant.

Emergency Shelter Grants (ESG)

1. Identify actions to address emergency shelter and transitional housing needs of homeless individuals and families (including significant subpopulations such as those living on the streets).

HUD requires bi-annual “point-in-time” homeless population counts. Due to the scheduling of the 2009 Super Bowl football event in Tampa, Florida, HUD has authorized the Homeless Coalition of Hillsborough County to schedule its point-in-time homeless population count on February 26, 2009. The most recent point-in-time count of Tampa/Hillsborough County was conducted in January 2007 and reported an estimated 9,532 homeless persons. Of these, 3,538 were counted on the streets or in a facility. 225 children counted on the day of the count were not old enough to be enrolled in school. An additional 2,013 were reported by Florida State Department of Children & Families as homeless. As well, 1,574 children were reported as homeless by the Hillsborough County School District. Results indicated that 25%, or approximately 2,383 of Tampa/Hillsborough County’s homeless are chronically homeless according to HUD’s definition: 43% of those surveyed had been homeless 1 time during the past 3 years; 32% of those surveyed had been homeless 2-3 times during the past 3 years; and 25% of those surveyed had been homeless 4 times or more during the past 3 years. Finally, in addition to the 95 homeless persons in jail that were counted, 2,087 jailed persons were estimated as also having been homeless at the time of arrest.

To address emergency shelter and transitional housing needs of homeless individuals and families, the City’s PY07 ESG grant allocation of \$165,556 was awarded to the following agencies that contracted with the City of Tampa to provide emergency shelter and transitional housing as follows:

PROJECT SPONSOR	SERVICES	AWARD
Alpha House of Tampa, Inc.	Emergency and transitional housing for pregnant women and their children who are homeless or are at risk of being homeless.	\$57,278
Metropolitan Ministries, Inc.	Emergency and transitional housing for homeless individuals and families.	\$10,000
New Beginnings of Tampa, Inc.	Emergency shelter and transitional housing for men and women.	\$30,000
The Salvation Army	Emergency shelter for men and women.	\$60,001
City of Tampa	Grant administration.	\$8,277
TOTAL PY07 ESG FUNDING		\$165,556

2. Assessment of Relationship of ESG Funds to Goals and Objectives

- a. Evaluate progress made in using ESG funds to address homeless and homeless prevention needs, goals, and specific objectives established in the Consolidated Plan.

The following accomplishments pertain to the PY2007-2011 Consolidated Planning Document goal of providing suitable living environments through the outcomes of new, improved, or continued availability and accessibility:

Code	Specific Objective	Funding	Performance Indicator(s)	PY07 Goal	PY07 Actual
SL-1.1	Provide Emergency Shelter for Homeless Individuals / Families in support of the local Continuum of Care 10-year plan to end homelessness.	ESG	Number of persons / households with new / improved access to services	5115/80	5027/177

- b. Detail how ESG projects are related to implementation of comprehensive homeless planning strategy, including the number and types of individuals and persons in households served with ESG funds.

PY07/FY08 Service Delivery: Alpha House of Tampa, Inc. operates a 20-bedroom licensed maternity home to serve homeless pregnant women having various risk factors causing the delivery of a low birth weight babies. For new mothers, Alpha House operates three post-birth transitional houses and the Rosalie Center, apartment units for up to eight homeless families with a day care center for up to 45 children, and administrative offices. During Program Year 2007, Alpha

House increased the availability and accessibility of a suitable living environment for 121 adults and 69 children, totaling 190 unduplicated persons served. Clients numbered 77 Caucasians, 84 African-Americans, 28 Hispanic, and 1 American Indian/Alaska Native. 100% were female-headed households.

PY07/FY08 Service Delivery: Metropolitan Ministries, Inc. Metropolitan Ministries' Uplift U[®] program provides a variety of services dealing with the issues of poverty and homelessness for homeless families and single women. Program components include residential shelter for approximately 40 families and 14 single women (or, approximately 140 people, including an average of 80 children on any given day) who can stay for as little as a few weeks or more than a year, depending on their needs. Families range from a single mom or dad with small children to two parent families with teenagers to grandparents raising their grandchildren. Metropolitan Ministries provides an on-site K-5 grade Hillsborough County charter school focusing on the educational needs of homeless children, a career development center, recovery and sobriety recovery assessment and counseling, employment services, and money management counseling. During Program Year 2007, Metropolitan Ministries increased the availability and accessibility of a suitable living environment for 159 adults and 220 children, totaling 379 unduplicated persons served. Clients numbered 157 Caucasians, 143 African-Americans, 76 Hispanic, and 3 multi-racial clients. 100% were female-headed households.

PY07/FY08 Service Delivery: New Beginnings of Tampa, Inc. provides emergency shelter for homeless men and women. New Beginnings is a faith-based organization that provides emergency shelter and support for men and women who have become homeless primarily because of substance abuse. The agency offers shelter, meals and programs such as Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous. During Program Year 2007, New Beginnings increased the availability and accessibility of a suitable living environment for 927 unduplicated persons, all of whom were chronically homeless. For emergency shelter, clients numbered 430 Caucasians, 242 African-Americans, 14 Asians, 154 multi-racial persons, and 132 Hispanics. Though separately funded not with the City's ESG award, New Beginnings also provided 3,454 during the program year with non-residential services including meals.

PY07/FY08 Service Delivery: The Salvation Army provides emergency shelter for up to 102 men and 23 women per night. Shelter nights at the Red Shield Lodge include bed, meals and laundry services. Case management and employment counseling are available to every individual accessing the emergency shelter. Individuals that obtain full-time employment are encouraged to apply to the transitional housing programs offered through the Salvation Army in order to further themselves toward self-sufficiency and re-entry into the community. The Sine Domus Medical Clinic works through a collaborative agreement to provide medical assessment and treatment two nights a week. During Program Year 2007, Salvation Army increased the availability and accessibility of a suitable living environment for a total of 3,832 unduplicated persons sheltered (1,424 were Caucasians, 1,564 were African-Americans, and 844 were "other" multi-racial).

3. Matching Resources

- a. Provide specific sources and amounts of new funding used to meet match as required by 42 USC 11375(a)(1), including cash resources, grants, and staff salaries, as well as in-kind contributions such as the value of a building or lease, donated materials, or volunteer time.**

The following is a description of the leveraging resources for each of the sub-recipients receiving ESG funding:

Type	Alpha House of Tampa, Inc.	Metropolitan Ministries, Inc.	New Beginnings of Tampa, Inc.	The Salvation Army
CITY OF TAMPA ESG AWARD	\$57,278	\$10,000	\$30,000	\$60,001
OTHER FEDERAL	\$229,051	\$775,000	\$0	\$24,392
LOCAL GOVERNMENT	\$100,430	\$0	\$7,114	0
PRIVATE	\$515,131	\$0	\$1,200	\$317,334
FEES	\$503,202	\$0	\$10,430	\$149,464
OTHER	\$164,276	\$460,000	\$780,000	\$51,415
TOTAL MATCH	\$1,512,090	\$1,235,000	\$798,744	\$542,605

4. State Method of Distribution

- a. States must describe their method of distribution and how it rated and selected its local government agencies and private non-profit organizations acting as subrecipients.

N/A

5. Activity and Beneficiary Data

- a. Completion of attached Emergency Shelter Grant Program Performance Chart or other reports showing ESGP expenditures by type of activity. Also describe any problems in collecting, reporting, and evaluating the reliability of this information.

Activity Expense	Alpha House of Tampa, Inc.	Metropolitan Ministries, Inc.	New Beginnings of Tampa, Inc.	The Salvation Army
Operations:				
Case Manager				\$5,000
Insurance	\$57,278		\$6,600	
Repairs & Maintenance			\$11,400	\$10,000
Nutrition (food/meals)				\$40,001
Transportation				\$5,000
Utilities		\$10,000	\$12,000	
Total PY07 ESG \$	\$57,278	\$10,000	\$30,000	\$60,001

b. Homeless Discharge Coordination

- i. As part of the government developing and implementing a homeless discharge coordination policy, ESG homeless prevention funds may be used to assist very-low income individuals and families at risk of becoming homeless after being released from publicly funded institutions such as health care facilities, foster care or other youth facilities, or corrections institutions or programs.

Since the City prioritized the use of its very limited PY07 ESG funding allocation to support emergency shelter providers, there were no funds available for homeless prevention programs. ESG funds are so limited, that during PY07, not one of the four Project Sponsors elected to utilize ESG for the allowed 5% administration costs, because all funds were targeted strictly for program delivery. The City does, however, assist individuals and families at risk of becoming homeless after being released from publicly funded institutions by working closely with the Homeless Coalition of Hillsborough County, Continuum of Care member agencies, law enforcement agencies, corrections facilities and local hospitals to prevent homelessness through immediate outreach and referrals at point of discharge (reference item c. below). Also, in PY07, the City awarded \$10,000 of CDBG funds to Metropolitan Ministries for their homeless outreach program, \$10,000 of CDBG funds to the Somebody Cares Hunger Strike Force program, and \$180,000 of CDBG funds for renovations of Abe Brown Ministries' food bank/outreach facility for homeless persons.

c. Explain how your government is instituting a homeless discharge coordination policy, and how ESG homeless prevention funds are being used in this effort.

Florida Statute 420.622 establishes the Florida Office on Homelessness within the Florida Department of Children and Families and the Florida Council on Homelessness, charging the former with developing the “coordination of policies and procedures relating to the discharge or transfer from the care or custody of State-supported or State-regulated entities for persons who are homeless or at risk for homelessness.” The following describes local discharge planning policies for persons in care of publicly funded entities:

Foster Care:

Designated agents at the Department of Children and Family Services or its community-based providers (Hillsborough Kids, Inc. who subcontracts with Camelot Community Care) are responsible for discharge planning from foster care. When a child is aging out of foster care, he/she is assigned a transition and aftercare specialist who assists in development of Independent Living Services Transitional Services Plan. Connecting foster care youth with housing, employment and education by age 25 is the main goal. The service plan tasks include assistance and information on applying for life skills classes; transportation; school enrollment assistance (applying for financial aid, meeting with school personnel, obtaining school records); assistance with registering for employment at Workforce Development; assistance in identifying local employment opportunities; assistance in applying for job training and/or apprenticeship programs; continued care in the areas of physical health, mental health and education; assistance in obtaining safe and stable housing; assistance in identifying organizations or community activities; and assistance with maintaining an ongoing relationship with the local system of care. The program encourages businesses, individuals, and public and private agencies to participate as Door Openers by providing jobs, internships and financial education, serving as mentors, contributing to a scholarship program and offering funds for special savings accounts.

Health Care:

Persons may be discharged from a hospital entirely or transferred to another level of care. The local health care providers and facilities have discussed a policy requiring continued care after release as appropriate and assistance in arranging for a place to stay for those without a home or family. To facilitate discharge or transfer, the hospital is expected to assess the patient’s needs, and link them to appropriate aftercare to ensure continuity of care, which may include medical follow-up, mental health or substance abuse treatment. Many homeless are referred to the Hillsborough County’s Homeless Recovery, responsible for coordinating with the health care provider in identifying a placement. With most of the homeless being covered under the Hillsborough County Health Care Plan, the Homeless Coalition representing the Continuum of Care (CoC) will approach their Advisory Board, appointed by the County Commissioners and ask that at least the participating providers be required to identify an appropriate discharge. Part of the 10-year plan is a recuperative care center, which will greatly assist discharge of those homeless persons requiring aftercare.

Mental Health:

The State requires discharge planning for all persons leaving mental health institutions. It encourages local facilities to do the same. Local discussions and representatives to the Homeless Coalition have discussed the requirement that discharge planning for all local receiving and treatment facilities include transportation, access to stable living arrangements, assistance in obtaining aftercare follow up for medications and case management, assessment of medication availability, community program contact and referral information, referral to substance abuse treatment programs, and trauma or abuse recovery focused programs or other self-help groups as appropriate. Further discussions are needed to provide a formalized protocol. Those involved in the discussion include the community mental health centers, Hillsborough County, the Department of Children and Families and Central Florida Behavioral Health Network.

Corrections Facilities (i.e., local jails and state or federal prisons):

As inmates near release from state corrections, a plan must be completed identifying a place to stay and employment potential. While incarcerated opportunities are provided to learn job skills and obtain education. The Hillsborough County Sheriffs Office (HCSO) has implemented a discharge planning policy and procedure that outlines planning, continued care and follow-up after release. Upon release, those persons taking prescribed medications will be provided with at least a three day supply of medications for their transition back into the community. For those with behavioral health problems discharge planners coordinate a Pre-Release Skill Training to overcome needs or problems identified including topics such as goal setting, control of ones emotions, pre-employment skills, money management, and educational attainment. Discharge planning may include formal linkages to community based organizations, provision of a list of community providers, and discussion with person on importance of follow-up/aftercare. Upon release, persons are given a copy of the Discharge Continuity of Care Form and any other pertinent health information to assist in re-entry. HCSO is in the process of developing formal protocols for persons who are released without physical or behavioral health care needs.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

Community Development

1. Assessment of Relationship of CDBG Funds to Goals and Objectives

- a. **Assess use of CDBG funds in relation to the priorities, needs, goals, and specific objectives in the Consolidated Plan, particularly the highest priority activities.**

Non-housing community development priority needs include the areas of public improvements, public facilities, public services and economic development for predominantly low-income individuals and households, including 1) accessibility improvements to public facilities such as parks and public buildings/restrooms; 2) flood drain improvements; 3) water and sewer improvements; 4) job training and economic development activities to increase job opportunities in the City; 5) community facilities and social activities for seniors and youth; and 6) public services for underserved special needs populations in areas such as mental health, substance abuse treatment, housing-related services, and other health and social services.

Goals and Objectives to address the needs identified

The 2007-2011 Consolidated Plan establishes three goals, one each in the areas of homelessness, non-homeless special needs, housing, and non-housing community development, to guide the City in using HUD funding to address the primary goal and the priority needs identified in the City of Tampa. The Consolidated Plan also establishes specific objectives to address the goals either directly or through funding provided to other governmental or non-profit agencies that will benefit low- and moderate-income households and assist in the elimination of slums and blight by addressing the goals and objectives enumerated in the Consolidated Plan.

It is important to note that the goals and objectives included in the Consolidated Plan do not represent all of the actions to be undertaken in the City of Tampa. They reflect only those actions that may be carried out using CDBG, HOME, HOPWA and ESG funding, in conjunction with other financial and organizational resources listed in each year's Action Plan.

Through the City's identified Goals and Objectives relating to the areas of highest need, CDBG funds have been utilized to address such needs as addressed below.

Suitable Living Environments

The following accomplishments pertain to the PY2007-2011 Consolidated Planning Document refer to projects on pages 75-147: