

provide specific housing and economic development opportunities for those at or below poverty income guidelines.

NON-HOMELESS SPECIAL NEEDS HOUSING

Non-homeless Special Needs (91.220 (c) and (e))

1. Identify actions taken to address special needs of persons that are not homeless but require supportive housing, (including persons with HIV/AIDS and their families).

Special needs populations include the elderly, persons with disabilities, persons with HIV/AIDS, the mentally ill, persons with substance abuse problems, and victims of domestic abuse. These persons are especially high risk at becoming homeless, and a variety of agencies within the Continuum of Care are dedicated to providing specialized services for each sub-population. Continuum of Care agencies that either provide or promote development of supportive housing for special needs populations include the following: Hillsborough County Health and Social Services Department, Mental Health Care, Inc., Metropolitan Ministries, Inc., The Salvation Army, Alpha House of Tampa, Inc., Hillsborough County Homeless Recovery program, the Veterans Administration, Tampa Community Health Center, and Agency for Community Treatment Services, Inc. (ACTS). Please reference "General Questions Assessment of the One-Year Goals and Objectives," (part d) for a comprehensive list of funding awards and expenditures for PY05 program activities that specifically address the special needs of persons who are not homeless but require supportive housing. A full analysis of HIV/AIDS special needs populations and the actions taken to address their supportive housing needs follows.

Specific HOPWA Objectives

1. Overall Assessment of Relationship of HOPWA Funds to Goals and Objectives Grantees should demonstrate through the CAPER and related IDIS reports the progress they are making at accomplishing identified goals and objectives with HOPWA funding. Grantees should demonstrate:

- a. That progress is being made toward meeting the HOPWA goal for providing affordable housing using HOPWA funds and other resources for persons with HIV/AIDS and their families through a comprehensive community plan;**

Until the city's 2-year resource identification project is completed (reference chart of HOPWA Project Sponsors below), the city's current comprehensive community plan for HIV/AIDS persons and their families is the PY02-06 Consolidated Planning Document and annual Action Plan. HOPWA-related goals, objectives and outputs and a chart of service goal achievement for PY05 are described below:

PY02-06/FY03-07 Consolidated Plan Strategic Plan Goal 1: The city will increase the opportunities for all its citizens to purchase or rent affordable decent, safe and sanitary housing by encouraging the rehabilitation, revitalization, and redevelopment of the existing housing stock in an effort to further stem the current rate of decline, extend the economic life of existing housing, and to build upon the positive aspects of existing neighborhoods.

PY02-06/FY03-07 Consolidated Plan Strategic Plan Objectives (related to persons with HIV/AIDS):

Objective 15: Work with subrecipient provider agencies to address the needs of homeless individuals and families and prevent low-income families and individuals from becoming homeless.

Objective 17: Provide housing and supportive services for special needs populations including the elderly, persons with disabilities, persons with substance abuse problems, victims of HIV/AIDS and public housing residents.

Objective 22: Utilize HUD funding under the Housing Opportunities for Persons With AIDS (HOPWA) and apply for other state and federal funds that address housing requirements for this special needs population.

The city worked with provider agencies to prevent low-income families and individuals from becoming homeless (Objective 15) by providing supportive housing for HIV/AIDS victims (Objective 17) by utilizing HOPWA funding (Objective 22) for the following HOPWA-funded projects during PY05:

PROJECT SPONSOR	UNITS of SERVICE GOAL	SERVICE ACHIEVEMENT
ACTS, INC.	4 S-F homes of/FBH*	4 households w/ FBH 15 persons housed: (4 PWAs ** + 11 affected family members)
BOLEY CENTERS CARE, INC.	100 TBRA* vouchers	93 households w/ TBRA 129 persons housed: (93 PWAs + 36 affected family members)
	18 service units of STRMUA*	0 households with STRMUA
CATHOLIC CHARITIES, INC. CHRISTOPHER PROGRAMS	1 3-bdrm. S-F home of/FBH (Christopher residence)	1 household w/FBH 6 persons housed: (1 PWA + 5 affected family members)
	16 1-bdrm. apt. units of FBH (Christopher Center)	18 PWAs housed w/FBH
	6 SRO units in community residence facility (Christopher House)	15 PWAs housed w/FBH in community residence
	56 service units of STRMUA	69 persons with STRMUA (58 PWAs + 11 affected family members)
	28 persons w/ supportive services	78 persons served (68 PWAs + 10 affected family members)
CATHOLIC CHARITES, INC. – MERCY HOUSE PROGRAMS	4 1-bdrm. apt. units of FBH + 10 2-bdrm. apt. units of FBH (Mercy Villas)	22 households w/FBH 34 persons housed: (22 PWAs + 12 affected family members)
	4 2-bdrm. apt. units FBH (Mercy Apartments)	5 households w/FBH 13 persons housed: (5 PWAs + 8 affected family members)
	12 suites SRO units in community residence facility	25 households w/FBH 28 persons housed: (25 PWAs + 3 affected family members)
	70 service units of supportive services	150 served (104 PWAs + 46 affected family members)
CATHOLIC CHARITIES, INC. TBRA*	40 TBRA vouchers	47 households w/TBRA 87 persons housed: (50 PWAs + 37 affected)
COLLABORATIVE SOLUTIONS, INC.	2-year consultant agreement to perform resource identification activities.	HOPWA EMSA HIV/AIDS Housing Coalition formed. Needs assessment near completion.

PROJECT SPONSOR	UNITS of SERVICE GOAL	SERVICE ACHIEVEMENT
FRANCIS HOUSE, INC.	300 persons with supportive services	284 served w/ supp. serv. (252 persons + 32 affected family members)
GULF COAST JEWISH FAMILY SERVICES, INC.	200 persons w/ housing info	1,100 persons with housing info
	2 2-bdrm. apt. units of PBRA + 8 3-bdrm. apt. units of PBRA	10 households w/ PBRA 20 persons housed: (10 PWAs + 10 affected family members)
	64 persons w/STRMUA	247 served w/ STRMUA (127 PWAs + 120 affected family members)
	70 persons with supp. serv.	1,168 with supportive services
HARBOR BEHAVIORAL HEALTH CARE, INC.	9 units / 9 households w/ FBH	9 households w/ FBH 10 persons housed: (9 PWAs + 1 affected family member)
PASCO COUNTY HOUSING AUTHORITY	32 TBRA vouchers	34 households w/ TBRA 71 persons housed: (34 PWAs + 37 affected family members)
TAMPA HOUSING AUTHORITY	50 households w/ TBRA	70 households served w/ TBRA 113 persons housed: (70 PWAs + 43 affected family members)
TOTAL ALL CATEGORIES	66 units of FBH 19 units of PBRA 138 units of STRMUA 222 units of TBRA 468 clients with supp serv.	139 persons served FBH 20 persons served PBRA 316 persons served STRMUA 400 persons served TBRA 1,680 persons supp. serv.

*FBH = facility-based housing operations; PBRA = project-based housing assistance; STRMUA = short-term rent, mortgage and utility assistance; TBRA = tenant-based housing assistance.

** PWA = persons with AIDS (or HIV)

b. That community-wide HIV/AIDS housing strategies are meeting HUD's national goal of increasing the availability of decent, safe, and affordable housing for low-income persons living with HIV/AIDS;

The city's HIV/AIDS housing strategies are based on awarding funds on a pro-rata basis that reflect the incidence rates of HIV and AIDS cases in each of the HOPWA Metropolitan Statistical Area (MSA) counties. In order to better meet the national goal of increasing the availability of decent, safe and affordable housing for low-income persons with HIV/AIDS, the city committed PY04 HOWPA funding for resource identification activity that will produce, among other deliverables, a comprehensive HIV/AIDS housing needs assessment regarding availability and types of housing.

This assessment and report of available supportive housing resources will create a significant advantage in developing short and long-range planning strategies that identify and prioritize gaps in housing resources along with specific action steps to remedy those gaps. Though coordinated by Collaborative Solutions, Inc. as a consultant, the planning effort is entirely community-based and implemented through the area's HIV/AIDS Housing Coalition, officially formed in January 2006.

Preliminary results from local research parallel national trends indicating that at least fifty percent of all persons living with HIV/AIDS report a lifetime experience of homelessness or housing instability. Housing is the greatest unmet service need among persons living with HIV/AIDS and while individual housing needs are typically resolved within six months, over time the rate of unmet housing needs remains constant. As well, the prevalence of

HIV/AIDS is three to nine times higher among persons who are homeless or unstably housed compared with persons with stable and adequate housing. The death rate among homeless HIV positive persons is five times the death rate among housed persons with HIV/AIDS (*National Research Summit Fact Sheet, National AIDS Housing Coalition*).

- c. That community partnerships between State and local governments and community-based non-profits are creating models and innovative strategies to serve the housing and related supportive service needs of persons living with HIV/AIDS and their families;**

The city’s 2-year HOPWA-funded agreement with Collaborative Solutions, Inc. to provide resource identification activities has resulted in significant outreach and development of community-based partnerships to plan innovative strategies that address HIV/AIDS housing needs. Participating community-based organizations include, but are not limited to, the following organizations from throughout the 4-county HOPWA Eligible Metropolitan Statistical Area (EMSA):

Agency for Community Treatment Services	ASAP Services
Catholic Charities, Inc.	City of Tampa
Department of Children & Families	FLASH
Gulf Coast Continuum of Care	Harbor Behavioral Health Care Institute
HARTLine (Hillsborough Area Regional Transportation)	Hernando County Health Department
Hernando County Housing Authority	Hillsborough County Health Department
Hillsborough County Housing and Community Code Enforcement	Hillsborough County Sheriff’s Office
Homeless Coalition of Hillsborough County	Pasco County Community Development
Pasco County Health Department	Pasco County Housing Authority
Pinellas County Health Department	Pinellas County Human Services
PWA Coalition	Ryan White C.A.R.E. Council
Ryan White Grantee Program Manager	Tampa Housing Authority
The AIDS Foundation & The AIDS Memorial Bells	The Health Councils
University of South Florida	Veterans Administration

The above agency representatives and HIV/AIDS consumers have been meeting regularly during PY05 to conduct research and a needs assessment for supportive housing needs of HIV/AIDS persons throughout the HOPWA service area. A formal strategic plan that includes an inventory of existing housing resources and a housing needs assessment for persons with HIV/AIDS is due for completion after December 2006.

- d. That through community-wide strategies Federal, State, local, and other resources are matched with HOPWA funding to create comprehensive housing strategies;**

The goal of the above-mentioned resource identification is to improve housing assistance for eligible persons with HIV/AIDS and affected family members in the HOPWA Eligible Metropolitan Service Area through community-based strategic planning and implementation of comprehensive housing strategies. The final HIV/AIDS Housing Coalition's strategic plan will address potential funding resources that could be used to match HOPWA funding. Examples include HOME funds for tenant-based rental assistance, Continuum of Care funds for supportive housing programs and HUD 811 funding for supportive housing for persons with disabilities.

e. That community strategies produce and support actual units of housing for persons living with HIV/AIDS; and finally,

During PY05, a total of 139 persons were housed in 66 units of facility-based housing; 20 persons were housed in 19 units of project-based rental housing assistance; 316 persons were kept in their own homes with short-term rent, mortgage and utility assistance; 400 persons were housed in 244 units of tenant-based rental assistance; and, 1,680 persons with HIV/AIDS and their affected family members were provided supportive services that included mental health and substance abuse counseling, day care, nutritional services, transportation, and assistance in gaining access to local, State and Federal government benefits and services. At least 2,555 persons with HIV/AIDS and their affected family members were served with support services and housing. This does not include the 1,100 individuals who received housing information from Gulf Coast Jewish Family Services, Inc. Housing information on supportive housing for persons with HIV/AIDS may be provided to anyone, regardless of HIV/AIDS status.

f. That community strategies identify and supply related supportive services in conjunction with housing to ensure the needs of persons living with HIV/AIDS and their families are met.

With the exception of the resource identification consultant agreement with Collaborative Solutions, Inc., every PY05 HOPWA agreement contains the following language to ensure that all HOPWA-funded housing programs are supplemented with the provision of supportive services: "The Project Sponsor shall ensure that qualified service providers in the area make available appropriate supportive services to the individuals assisted with housing under this Agreement. Supportive services include, but are not limited to, health, mental health, assessment, permanent housing placement, drug and alcohol abuse treatment and counseling, day care, personal assistance, nutritional services, intensive care when required, and assistance in gaining access to local, state, and federal government benefits and services, except that health services may only be provided to individuals with AIDS or related diseases and not to family members of these individuals. For any individual with acquired immune deficiency syndrome or a related disease who requires more intensive care than can be provided in housing assisted under this subpart, the Project Sponsor shall provide for locating a care provider who can appropriately care for the individual and for referring the individual to the care provider."

2. This should be accomplished by providing an executive summary (1-5 pages) that includes:

a. Grantee Narrative

i. Grantee and Community Overview:

(1) A brief description of your organization, the area of service, the name of each project sponsor and a broad overview of the range/type of housing activities and related services.

The City of Tampa’s Division of Housing and Community Development (HCD) is a division of the city’s Growth Management and Development Services department (formerly known as the Business and Housing Development department). HCD is primarily responsible for providing affordable housing, economic development, and community revitalization assistance to the citizens of Tampa. HCD is also the grantee organization responsible for the administration of HOPWA programs for west central Florida’s Eligible Metropolitan Statistical Area (MSA). This MSA is comprised of Hernando, Hillsborough, Pasco, and Pinellas counties. Participating HOPWA Project Sponsors for the Program Year 2005 (PY05) are listed below:

Agency for Community Treatment, Inc.	Gulf Coast Jewish Family Services, Inc.
Boley Centers, Inc.	Harbor Behavioral Health Care, Inc.
Catholic Charities, D.O.S.P., Inc.	Pasco County Housing Authority
Collaborative Solutions, Inc.	Tampa Housing Authority
Francis House, Inc.	

The above Project Sponsors utilized HOPWA funds to provide the following activities during the 2005 program year: housing information; resource identification; repair of facility-based housing; project- and tenant-based rental assistance; short-term rent, mortgage, and utility assistance; supportive services; operating costs for facility-based housing; and administrative expenses.

(2) How grant management oversight of project sponsor activities is conducted and how project sponsors are selected.

Management oversight of Project Sponsor activities:

HOPWA-funded Project Sponsors receive on-going technical assistance and program support beginning with development of the contract’s scope of services and budget. During the course of the contract year, the HOPWA Coordinator provides technical assistance and guidance related to HOPWA regulations including client eligibility, eligible activities, requests for reimbursement, program reporting, and the city’s expectations regarding program implementation and accountability. Project Sponsors have been the recipients of additional technical assistance authorized by U.S. HUD and the U.S. Office of AIDS Housing in Washington D.C. Training sessions have covered HOPWA regulations, program design and RFP applications, program administration, and use of OMB Circulars.

The HCD Compliance Officer conducts monitoring reviews of subrecipients, public agencies and Project Sponsors receiving CDBG, HOME, HOPWA, ESG and State SHIP funds. These reviews are conducted in addition to the city’s normal ongoing grants administration and operations analysis of its subcontractors. The areas to be monitored include: management procedures, meeting national objectives, goal establishment and achievement, record keeping, financial status and reporting, construction records for Davis-Bacon compliance (not applicable for HOPWA), procurement procedures, and public service. HOPWA Project Sponsors are monitored at least annually with their monitoring schedule determined by the following priority criteria: projects with known problems; projects with construction or other activities underway; projects with relatively large grant amounts or multiple transactions; projects not previously monitored; projects proposed for closeout in the near future; projects with changes in conditions; and the potential impact of adverse findings.

How project sponsors are selected

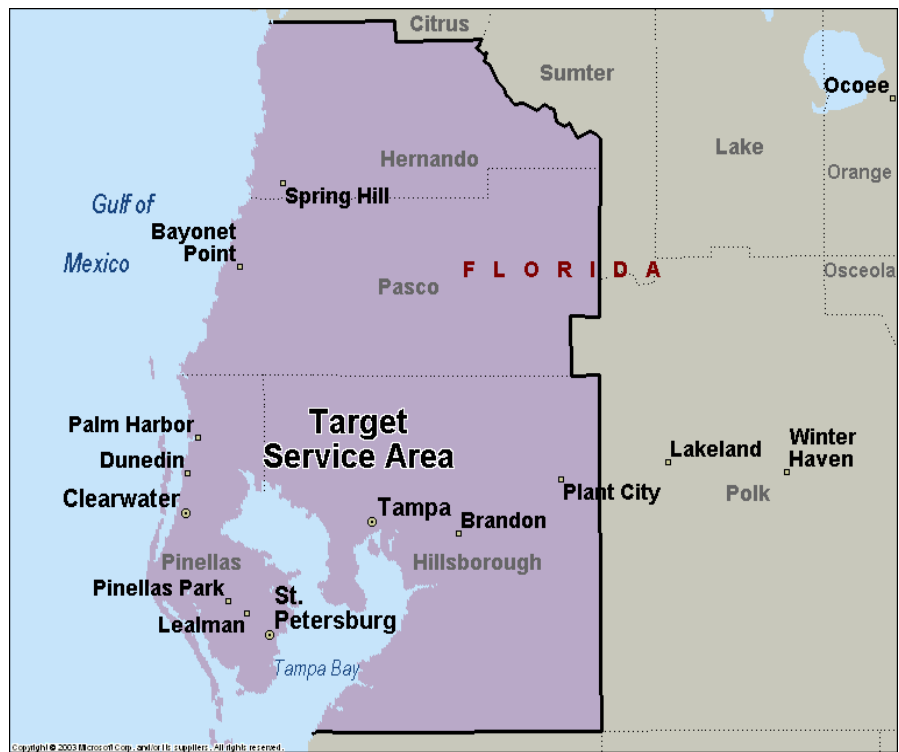
Project sponsors are selected through a Request for Proposal (RFP) process administered through HCD. Applications undergo review by a selection committee that conducts both unit of service cost analyses and general cost comparisons between proposals. The process fully documents panelists’ scoring and ranking decisions in determining which agencies have

the organizational capacity to responsibly provide HOPWA-funded services. For the PY05 RFP, the selection committee included representatives from the Pinellas County Human Services department, the City of Tampa Budget Office, the HCD Compliance Officer, a citizen with AIDS, and the HOPWA Coordinator from the city's HCD. To receive funding consideration, Project Sponsors must: a) be a private, non-profit organization with an IRS 501(c)(3) designation or, a public housing agency established under the laws of the State of Florida; b) be located inside the HOPWA Eligible Metropolitan Statistical Area (EMSA) consisting of Hillsborough, Hernando, Pasco and Pinellas counties; and c) have been in operation a minimum of two consecutive years. Attendance at RFP workshops is mandatory to be considered for funding.

(3) A description of the local jurisdiction, its need, and the estimated number of persons living with HIV/AIDS.

The HOPWA EMSA covers 4,108 square miles consisting of four Florida counties: Hernando, Hillsborough, Pasco, and Pinellas. The 2004 total population of the EMSA was reported as 2,587,967, which equates to 776.9 persons per square mile of land. The most rural county is Hernando County with a population of 150,370. Most of the population lives in Hillsborough and Pinellas counties.

According to the following data compiled by the Florida Department of Health, Bureau of HIV/AIDS, there were 10,882 AIDS cases reported within the Tampa Eligible Metropolitan Statistical Area (EMSA) between 1996 and April 2006. For the same time period, 5,545 HIV cases have been documented. Combined, a total of 16,427 HIV/AIDS cases have been documented in the EMSA between 1996 through April 2006. The data in the table below charts the HIV/AIDS incidence rates for each of the counties that comprise the HOPWA EMSA.



County	AIDS Cases	HIV Cases	Total Cases	Percent
Hernando	198	84	282	2%
Hillsborough	6,031	3,218	9,249	56%
Pasco	680	341	1,021	6%
Pinellas	3,973	1,902	5,875	36%
TOTAL	10,882	5,545	16,427	100%

Housing continues to be an urgent need of this population for several reasons: 1) the incidence rate of HIV/AIDS disease in Florida continues to increase; 2) improved medical treatments are allowing those with AIDS to live longer, healthier lives causing a decreased turnover in housing; 3) the availability of affordable housing generally is already at an all-time low (reference "Self Evaluation section g. Identify barriers that had a negative impact on fulfilling the strategies and overall vision.")

(4) A brief description of the planning and public consultations involved in the use of HOPWA funds including reference to any appropriate planning document or advisory body.

During PY05, the city conducted monthly public workshops and focus groups, along with ongoing consumer surveys for the city's 2-year resource identification project. Additionally, public notice and an annual workshop is provided in the administration of the annual Request for Proposals for HOPWA funding applications. Public notice and hearings are conducted for the annual Action Plan as well as for the CAPER for all entitlement grant funds received by the city.

Example entities that the city has consulted with regarding the use and distribution of HOPWA funds include: the State Department of Children and Families, HARTline (Hillsborough Area Regional Transportation), the Hernando County Health Department, Hernando County Housing Authority, Hillsborough County Health Department, Hillsborough County Housing and Community Code Enforcement, Hillsborough County Sheriff's Office, Homeless Coalition of Hillsborough County, Pasco County Community Development, Pasco County Health Department, Pasco County Housing Authority, Pinellas County Health Department, Pinellas County Human Services, Ryan White C.A.R.E. Council and grantee Program Manager, the Tampa-Hillsborough County Continuum of Care, the Tampa Housing Authority, the University of South Florida, U.S. HUD Office of AIDS Housing in Washington DC, U.S. HUD Jacksonville, the Veterans' Administration and numerous non-profit service providers, advocates and service consumers.

(5) What other resources were used in conjunction with HOPWA funded activities, including cash resources and in-kind contributions, such as the value of services or materials provided by volunteers or by other individuals or organizations.

PROJECT SPONSOR	HOPWA ACTIVITY	SUPPLEMENTAL FUND SOURCE & ACTIVITY	PY05 \$ AMOUNTS
ACTS, Inc.	Facility-based housing.	ACTS general fund	\$25,130
Boley Centers, Inc.	Tenant-based rental assistance.	100% HOPWA funded.	\$0
Catholic Charities – Christopher Programs	Facility-based housing, STRMUA & supportive services.	Diocese of St. Petersburg for program & admin. Costs	\$21,352
		Rents for salaries, facility, program & admin. Costs	\$98,826
Catholic Charities – Mercy House Programs	Facility-based housing & supportive services.	HUD for salaries, facility and client living expenses	\$33,638
		Diocese of St. Petersburg program & admin. Costs	\$39,472
		Rents for program and administrative costs	\$45,098

PROJECT SPONSOR	HOPWA ACTIVITY	SUPPLEMENTAL FUND SOURCE & ACTIVITY	PY05 \$ AMOUNTS
		Rents	\$18,306
Catholic Charities – TBRA	Tenant-based rental assistance.	Diocese of St. Petersburg program & admin. Costs	\$32,613
Francis House, Inc.	Supportive Services	Allegheny Franciscan Foundation	\$5,000
		Schoenbaum Family Foundation	\$5,000
		Other local fundraising activity	\$10,000
Gulf Coast Jewish Family Services, Inc.	Housing info, supportive services, PBRA, STRMUA	100% HOPWA-funded.	\$0
Harbor Behavioral Health Care Institute	Facility-based housing assistance.	100% HOPWA funded.	\$0
Pasco County Housing Authority	Tenant-based rental assistance.	100% HOPWA funded.	\$0
Tampa Housing Authority	Tenant-based rental assistance.	100% HOPWA funded.	\$0
		TOTAL \$	\$334,435

(6) Collaborative efforts with related programs including coordination and planning with clients, advocates, Ryan White CARE Act planning bodies, AIDS Drug Assistance Programs, homeless assistance programs, or other efforts that assist persons living with HIV/AIDS and their families.

During PY05, the city HOPWA Coordinator served as a member of the Homeless Coalition of Hillsborough County and participated in the annual Continuum of Care strategic planning process. Additionally, the Homeless Coalition of Hillsborough County, along with the Pasco County Homeless Coalition has joined the HIV/AIDS Housing Coalition to implement the city’s 2-year resource identification project. The HOPWA Coordinator also served on the Ryan White Care Council as well as their Planning and Evaluation subcommittee. The Ryan White Care Council operates collaboratively with Hillsborough County government in planning the administration of Ryan White entitlement funds. The Care Council is made up of people living with HIV/AIDS, service providers, and community leaders who are responsible for planning for services, conducting a needs assessment, evaluating programs, and setting priorities for Ryan White funding of services.

ii. Project Accomplishment Overview:

(1) A brief summary of all housing activities broken down by three types: emergency or short-term rent, mortgage or utility payments to prevent homelessness; rental assistance; facility based housing, including development cost, operating cost for those facilities and community residences.

EMERGENCY OR SHORT-TERM RENT, MORTGAGE AND UTILITY (STRMUA) PAYMENTS THAT PREVENT HOMELESSNESS:

CATHOLIC CHARITIES PY04 – Christopher Programs: \$3,051 of a \$154,000 PY04 award was expended in PY05 to provide STRMUA (activity reported in PY04 CAPER).

CATHOLIC CHARITIES PY05 – Christopher Programs: \$20,334 of a \$176,093 PY05 award was expended in PY05 to provide 69 persons with STRMUA to prevent homelessness. The goal was to serve 56 persons.

GULF COAST JEWISH FAMILY SERVICES, INC. PY04: \$10,409 of a \$150,000 PY04 award was expended in PY05 to provide STRMUA (activity reported in PY04 CAPER).

GULF COAST JEWISH FAMILY SERVICES, INC. PY05: \$62,778 of a \$184,000 PY05 award was expended in PY05 to provide 247 persons (127 with HIV/AIDS and 120 affected family members) with STRMUA to prevent homelessness.

RENTAL ASSISTANCE:

BOLEY CENTERS FOR BEHAVIORAL HEALTH CARE, INC. PY04: \$42,255 of a \$681,390 PY04 award was expended in PY05 to provide TBRA (activity reported in PY04 CAPER).

BOLEY CENTERS FOR BEHAVIORAL HEALTH CARE, INC. PY05: \$461,805 of an \$812,618 PY05 award was expended in PY05 to provide 93 households (93 persons with HIV/AIDS and 36 affected family members) with tenant-based rental assistance. The goal was to serve 100 households.

CATHOLIC CHARITIES, Inc. PY04: \$31,741 of a \$300,000 PY04 award was expended during PY05 to provide TBRA (with administration). (Activity reported in PY04 CAPER).

CATHOLIC CHARITIES, Inc. PY05: \$134,349 out of a \$443,637 PY05 funding award was expended to provide TBRA in Hillsborough County. A total of 47 households were served TBRA consisting of 87 persons housed (50 PWAs and 37 affected family members). The goal was to provide vouchers to 40 households.

PASCO COUNTY HOUSING AUTHORITY PY04: \$38,215 of a \$200,000 PY04 award was expended during PY05 to provide TBRA. (Activity reported in PY04 CAPER.)

PASCO COUNTY HOUSING AUTHORITY PY05: \$102,646 of a \$207,547 PY05 funding award was expended during PY05 to provide TBRA. A total of 34 households were served consisting of 34 persons with HIV/AIDS and 37 affected family members. 71 persons were served. The goal was to provide vouchers to 32 households.

TAMPA HOUSING AUTHORITY PY03: \$92,337 of a \$270,000 PY03 award was expended during PY05 to provide TBRA. (Activity reported in PY04 CAPER.)

TAMPA HOUSING AUTHORITY PY05: \$39,568 of a \$170,320 PY05 award was expended to provide TBRA. A total of 70 households were served consisting of 70 persons with AIDS and 43 affected family members. The goal was to provide vouchers to 50 households.

FACILITY-BASED HOUSING, INCLUDING DEVELOPMENT COST, OPERATING COST FOR THOSE FACILITIES AND COMMUNITY RESIDENCES:

ACTS, INC. PY04: A total of \$16,580 of a \$204,090 PY04 award was expended during PY05 to provide facility-based housing (with administration) in Hillsborough County. (Activity reported in PY04 CAPER.)

ACTS, INC. PY04: \$48,560 was expended in PY05 of a \$150,000 PY05 award to provide operations, supportive services, and administration of facility-based housing for persons with AIDS and affected family members residing in four single-family homes at the following locations in Tampa, FL: 702 East Elm Street, Tampa, FL 33604; 307 West Francis Avenue, Tampa, FL 33602; 7312 O'Brien Street, Tampa, FL 33616; and 7314 O'Brien Street, Tampa, FL 33616. A total of 4 households were served consisting of 4 persons with

HIV/AIDS and 11 affected family members. The original goal was to serve 5 households however property located at 2811 Morgan Street in Tampa was never utilized due to delays in renovations caused by State historic district/preservation reviews.

CATHOLIC CHARITIES, Inc. PY04 – Christopher: \$9,575 of a \$154,000 PY04 award was expended in PY05 to provide facility-based housing and a community residence (with administration). (Activity reported in PY04 CAPER.)

CATHOLIC CHARITIES, Inc. PY05 – Christopher: \$91,632 of a \$176,093 PY05 award was expended in PY05 to provide facility-based housing and a community residence at the following locations: Christopher Family Residence, 1240 15th Street, 3-bed single-family; Christopher Center Apartments, 3545 1st Avenue, fourteen (14) 1-bed units; Christopher Center, 3546 1st Avenue, sixteen (16) 1-bed units; Christopher Annex, 3638 1st Avenue, supportive services facility; Christopher Villas, 2624 Union Street, 6-bed facility; Christopher House, 525 8th Avenue, 4-bed facility. A total of 39 persons were housed consisting of 34 persons with HIV/AIDS and 5 affected family members.

CATHOLIC CHARITIES PY04 – Mercy House: \$108,574 of a \$300,000 PY04 award was expended in PY05 for operating costs and administration of Mercy House facility-based housing. (Activity reported in PY04 CAPER.)

CATHOLIC CHARITIES PY05 – Mercy House: \$209,890 was expended out of a \$314,360 PY05 award to provide facility-based housing and a community residence at the following locations: fourteen 1 & 2-bedroom apartments (Mercy Villas) at 306 Audubon Avenue, Tampa, FL; four 2-bedroom apartments (Mercy Apartments) at 10049 North Florida Avenue, Tampa, FL; and a community residence (Mercy House) at 10049 North Florida Avenue, Tampa, FL. A total of 75 persons were housed, consisting of 52 persons with HIV/AIDS and 23 affected family members.

CATHOLIC CHARITIES PY04 – Christopher Programs: \$9,575 was expended out of a PY04 award of \$154,000 to provide facility-based housing (with administration). (Activity reported in PY04 CAPER.)

GULF COAST JEWISH FAMILY SERVICES, INC. PY04: \$10,409 was paid out of a PY04 award of \$150,000 to provide project-based rental housing assistance (with other services and administration). (Activity reported in PY04 CAPER.)

GULF COAST JEWISH FAMILY SERVICES, INC. PY05: \$64,047 was paid out of a PY05 award of \$184,000 to provide, project-based rental housing assistance at the following locations: 404, 406, 408, and 410 6th Avenue, Largo, FL; 200, 210, 212, 214 7th Street North, Safety Harbor, FL; 53 & 55 Douglas Avenue, Dunedin, FL; 228A and 228B Highland Avenue, Tarpon Springs, FL. A total of 20 persons were housed comprised of 10 persons with HIV/AIDS and 10 affected family members.

HARBOR BEHAVIORAL HEALTH CARE INSTITUTE, INC. PY03 and PY04: During PY05, \$5,000 of PY03 funds and \$30,404 of PY04 funds was expended to support operations and administration of facility-based housing in Hernando and Pasco counties. (Activity reported in prior CAPERs.)

HARBOR BEHAVIORAL HEALTH CARE INSTITUTE, INC. PY05: \$27,725 was expended of a \$80,000 PY05 award to provide operating costs of facility-based housing at the following locations: 1261, 1263, and 1265 Sylvia Avenue, Spring Hill, Florida; 6215, 6217, and 6219 Vermont Avenue, New Port Richey, Florida; 6244 & 6246 Nebraska Avenue and 6245

Missouri Avenue, New Port Richey, Florida. A total of 9 persons with HIV/AIDS and 1 affected family member were housed. The goal was to provide 9 eligible persons with facility-based housing.

(2) The number of units of housing which have been created through acquisition, rehabilitation, or new construction since 1993 with any HOPWA funds.

HOPWA Assisted Housing Units 1993 to Present & Minimum Use Period Tracking for PY05

Project Address	Units	Bedrooms	Units/ Bedrooms	Year Funded	Dollars Provided	Acquisition Construction Rehabilitation Conversion	Period of Limited-Use		In Compliance?
							Begin Date	End Date	
ACTS, Inc.									
7312 O'Brien Street, Tampa, FL	1	3	2 bdrm S-F residence	2002	\$110,008	Acquisition	Apr-02	Apr-12	Yes
7314 O'Brien Street, Tampa, FL	1	3	3 bdrm S-F residence	2002	Included above	Acquisition	Apr-02	Apr-12	Yes
702 Elm Street, Tampa, FL	1	2	2 bdrm S-F residence	2004	\$91,438	Acquisition (to replace 39 th Street)	Sep-04	Sep-14	Yes
				2004	\$14,960	Rehabilitation	Sep-04	Sep-14	Yes
307 West Francis Street, Tampa, FL	1	3	3 bdrm S-F residence	1998	\$73,390	Acquisition	Jun-98	Jun-08	Yes
6401 North 39 th Street, Tampa, FL	1	3	3 bdrm S-F residence	1998	Not Available	Acquisition	1998	2008	No ¹
Boley Centers									
415 and 417 7 th Street South, St. Petersburg, FL	2	5	3 bdrm apt and 2 bdrm apt	2002	\$130,292	Rehabilitation	Jan-03	Jan-13	Yes
Catholic Charities									
Mercy House 1417 North Albany Avenue, Tampa, FL	12	20	12 apts / 20 bdrms	1996	\$436,964	Acquisition Rehabilitation	May-96	May-06	No ²
Mercy Apartments 1945 and 47 W LaSalle, Tampa, FL	4	8	4 units, 2 beds each	1997	\$131,290	Acquisition Rehabilitation	May-98	May-08	No ³
Family Residences 1240 15 th Street, St. Petersburg, FL	1	3	3 bdrm S-F residence	2002	\$70,396	Acquisition Rehabilitation	Feb-02	Feb-12	Yes
New Mercy 10049 North Florida Avenue, Tampa, FL	7	1	7, 1-bdrm apts	2005	\$608,131	Acquisition Rehabilitation	Sep-06	Sep-16	Yes
	4	2	8 bed community facility						
	1	1	1 bdrm apt						
Christopher Villa 2624 Union Street, St. Petersburg, FL	1	6	6 bed community facility	2001	\$221,676	Acquisition Rehabilitation	Apr-01	Apr-11	Yes
Christopher House 525 8 th Avenue North, St. Petersburg, FL	1	4	4 bdrm congregare facility	1997	\$115,356	Acquisition Rehabilitation	Feb-97	Feb-07	No ⁴
Christopher Annex 3638 1 st Avenue North, St. Petersburg, FL	1	0	Admin office and clinic	2001	\$159,221	Acquisition Rehabilitation	Jun-00	Jun-10	Yes
Christopher Center 3545 1 st Avenue North, St. Petersburg, FL	14	14	14, 1-bdrm apts	1996	\$1,230,773	Acquisition Rehabilitation	May-97	May-07	Yes
Family Enrichment Center									
2208 North 10 th Street, Tampa, FL	1	3	3 bdrm S-F residence	1995	\$41,400	Acquisition Rehabilitation	1995	2005	Yes
2204 North 10 th Street, Tampa, FL	2	2	2 bdrm duplex	1995	\$41,200	Acquisition Rehabilitation	1995	2005	Yes
923 East 12 th Street, Tampa, FL	2	6	3 bdrm duplex	1995	\$41,400	Acquisition Rehabilitation	1995	2005	Yes
3911 34 th Street, Tampa, FL	4	8	4, 2-bdrm apts	2002	\$277,815	Acquisition Rehabilitation	2002	2012	Yes
Gulf Coast Jewish Family Services									
404-410 6 th Avenue, Largo, FL	4	4	4, 1-bdrm apts	2003	\$47,534	Rehabilitation	Sep-03	Sep-06	Yes
200-214 7 th Street North Safety Harbor, FL	4	4	4, 1-bdrm apts	2003	\$32,360	Rehabilitation	Aug-03	Aug-06	Yes
				1993	\$89,240	Acquisition	Jun-93	June-03	Yes
53 and 55 Douglas Avenue, Dunedin, FL	2	2	2, 1-bdrm apts	2003	\$29,128	Rehabilitation	Aug-03	Aug-06	Yes
				2004	\$3,000	Rehabilitation	Jul-04	Jul-07	Yes
228 A & B Highland, Tarpon Springs, FL	2	2	2, 1-bdrm apts	2004	\$9,980	Rehabilitation	Jul-04	Jul-07	Yes
				2003	\$19,105	Rehabilitation	Jul-03	Jul-06	Yes

¹ Hillsborough County School District Pre-Eminent Domain

² FDOT Eminent Domain

³ FDOT Eminent Domain

⁴ Sold due to lack of use, funds from sale transferred to New Mercy House facility

Project Address	Units	Bedrooms	Units/ Bedrooms	Year Funded	Dollars Provided	Acquisition Construction Rehabilitation Conversion	Period of Limited-Use		In Compliance?
							Begin Date	End Date	
Harbor Behavioral Health Care									
1261, 63, and 65 Sylvia Avenue Spring Hill, FL	3	6	3, 2-bdrm apts	1995	\$119,426	Acquisition	Jul-95	Jul-05	Yes
6215, 17, and 19 Vermont Avenue New Port Richey, FL	3	6	3, 2-bdrm apts	1996	\$75,000	Acquisition	Dec-96	Dec-06	Yes
6244 and 45 Miss/Neb Avenue New Port Richey, FL	3	6	3, 2 bdrm apts	1994	\$80,000	Acquisition	Aug-94	Aug-04	Yes
Red Ribbon Homestead									
1115, 1117, 1121, 1123, 1125, 1126, and 1128 Pinellas Street, Clearwater, FL	10	10	6, 1-bdrm apts and 4 SROs	1993	Not Available	Rehabilitation	1993	2003	No ⁵
1127, 1129, 1133, and 1135 Pinellas Street, Clearwater, FL	10	10	6, 1-bdrm apts and 4 SROs	1995	Not Available	Rehabilitation	1995	2005	
1111 Pinellas Street, Clearwater, FL	10	10	6, 1-bdrm apts and 4 SROs	2003	\$97,000	Rehabilitation	Jun-03	Jun-06	
1120-1135 Pinellas Street	14	28	14, 2-bdrm apts	2004	\$44,101	Rehabilitation	Jun-04	Jun-07	
TOTALS	127	185							

(3) A brief description of any unique supportive service or other service delivery models or efforts.

Francis House, Inc., was the only Project Sponsor that provided supportive services exclusively that included: outreach, providing access to government benefits (referrals and transportation), child day care and children's services, individual and group therapy for alcohol and drug abuse services, individual and group counseling for mental health services, and nutritional services. During PY05, Francis House expended a total of \$187,339 between PY04 and PY05 funding awards to provide a total of 284 persons with supportive services. Of these people, 252 were persons with HIV/AIDS and 32 were affected family members. This is slightly less than the goal of service 300 persons, however the quality of supportive services provided to HIV/AIDS persons and their affected family members has helped to prevent homelessness for a number of households.

(4) Any other accomplishments recognized in your community due to the use of HOPWA funds, including any projects in developmental stages that are not operational.

None to report during this report period.

iii. Barriers or Trends Overview:

(1) Describe any barriers encountered, actions in response to barriers, and recommendations for program improvement.

The national HOPWA performance goal of having 80% of persons with HIV/AIDS maintain stable housing to reduce the risk of homelessness will not be met in the local HOPWA MSA without a significant development of supportive housing for very-low income persons. (Reference CAPER section "3. Self-Evaluation g. Identify barriers that had a negative impact on fulfilling the strategies and overall vision" for a discussion on the crisis in affordable housing in the City of Tampa and Hillsborough County.) Secondly, according to data referenced below, Florida ranks third in the United States for the incidence of HIV/AIDS.

⁵ Currently in litigation settlement

Public awareness about contagion, prevention, and available care is marginal because of the stigma attached to the disease. There must be a concentrated effort to increase public awareness in targeted sub-populations in the community to prevent the disease from becoming more epidemic than it already is in the southeastern United States. Supportive housing development must be accompanied with HIV/AIDS prevention efforts in order to create some balance between supply and demand. Otherwise, the numbers of HIV/AIDS homeless will continue to rise. The city is working to address these strategies through its 2-year resource development project to identify additional resources for supportive housing and has also created an African-American HIV/AIDS Coalition to work in partnership with the National Black Leadership Commission on AIDS to develop HIV/AIDS prevention programs, primarily in faith-based organizations.

(2) Trends you expect your community to face in meeting the needs of persons with HIV/AIDS.

As reported in PY04, there is a growing HIV/AIDS epidemic in the African-American community. According to a September 17, 2006 Tampa Tribune article, Florida ranks third in the nation for its number of AIDS cases. Though African-Americans comprise 14% of Florida's adult population, 49% of AIDS cases and 53% of HIV cases are African-Americans (*2005 State Health Department's Bureau of HIV/AIDS Surveillance Report*). From the same report, other similar statistics for African-Americans are just as alarming: in 2005, the AIDS case rate among African-American women was 22 times higher than among Caucasian women. The AIDS case rate among African-American men was 7 times higher than that for Caucasian men. African-American men having sex with men accounted for almost 30% of AIDS cases reported in 2005 while heterosexual contact was the mode of transmission in 2005 for 65% of African-American women. The city has taken a proactive approach in dealing with this trend locally by initiating a working partnership with the National Black Leadership Commission on AIDS and forming a special task force of African-American community representatives to create and implement strategies for HIV/AIDS prevention.

(3) Any other information you feel may be important as you look at providing services to persons with HIV/AIDS in the next 5-10 years.

N/A.

b. Accomplishment Data:

- i. Completion of CAPER Performance Chart 1 of Actual Performance in the provision of housing (Table II-1 to be submitted with CAPER).**
- ii. Completion of CAPER Performance Chart 2 of Comparison to Planned Housing Actions (Table II-2 to be submitted with CAPER).**

OTHER NARRATIVE

Include any CAPER information that was not covered by narratives in any other section.

NARRATIVE STATEMENT ADDRESSING REPORTING REQUIREMENTS OF THE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN

YEAR FOUR ASSESSMENT OF THE FIVE-YEAR GOALS AND OBJECTIVES

The City of Tampa's Consolidated Plan and its Five-Year Strategic Plan section, recognizes that facilitating affordable housing is a top priority in the allocation of the limited resources

available to the city. In addition to housing, the city is also implementing other activities that address the goals and objectives of the Consolidated Plan. These activities target various areas such as homelessness, public housing residents, employment and job opportunities, anti-poverty strategies, alleviating barriers to affordable housing, community development needs including public facility needs, infrastructure improvements, public service needs, economic development needs and historic preservation.

The development and maintenance of the majority of the city's affordable housing stock is considered a private sector function which is influenced by the investment of city resources. The city's objective is to use its limited resources to encourage private sector involvement in the affordable housing market. Because the future development of affordable housing is dependent on the availability of large amounts of capital, the private sector will continue to play the largest role in meeting housing demand in terms of location, size, type and cost.

The city continues to facilitate meeting these demands through application of zoning laws, land use designations, building codes, the permitting process, and the provision of adequate infrastructure. The difficulty of utilizing these methods is they generally have power only to restrict the development of housing and do not provide a means to encourage the private sector to build specific types of affordable housing in desired locations. The eventual factors that affect such future decisions are based on the financial feasibility and perceived profit potential of a given project. The city's primary means of promoting the development of affordable housing will be found in programs that impact these financial variables. It is at the neighborhood and community level that the city has made a major impact by encouraging strong communities and supporting individuals and families, while encouraging personal responsibility. Communities provide the input used to formulate the framework that fashions the city's programs and dictates the activities that result in effective tools for change.

COMPLIANCE WITH PROGRAM AND COMPREHENSIVE PLANNING

The City of Tampa ensures compliance with program and comprehensive planning requirements by incorporating approved accounting procedures, providing internal and external audits, and following HUD requirements. Also, by utilizing citizens as well as community input and the citizen participation plan, compliance has been policed. In addition, comprehensive planning with other governmental entities ensures continual adjustments to long-term statistics related to housing, homeless and other special needs.

HOUSING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

During the reporting period, the City of Tampa's Housing and Community Development Division established new leadership and has begun to address lingering issues related to past performance. Cleanup efforts are underway to repay HUD for ineligible activities that have taken place in the past regarding the investment of federal funds for ineligible activities. These activities were identified as a result of the city's setup of the Performance Measurement System in IDIS and repayment will occur over a two-year period.

CARRYING OUT THE PLANNED ACTIONS

Also from the city's certification:

- Drug-free workplace – The City of Tampa has a drug-free workplace policy.
- Anti-lobbying – The City of Tampa requires disclosure forms for this purpose.
- The City of Tampa has legal authority as a jurisdiction to carry out the programs for which it is seeking funding, in accordance with HUD regulations.

- Section 3 – The city requires reporting of Section 3 activity consistent with the requirements.
- Citizen participation – see references throughout this report.
- Section 108 - no capital costs were recovered.
- A “No excessive force” policy continues to be in force.
- Compliance with anti-discrimination laws.
- Compliance with laws – the city certifies it will comply with applicable laws.

LOCAL PERFORMANCE MEASUREMENT SYSTEMS

The Housing and Community Development (HCD) Division and the Budget Office of the City of Tampa have established a performance measurement system to track both internal and external performance. As with all Grantees, the Integrated Disbursement Information System (IDIS) is the focal point of this system. HCD completes the project set-up screens for all activities that are funded by HUD. Activity accomplishments are updated quarterly and drawdowns are made as expenses occur. Once the project is complete, it is also identified as complete in IDIS.

In order to ensure that accomplishments are recorded accurately and frequently, HCD and the Budget Office have incorporated Quarterly Reports in all subrecipient agreements. Subrecipients are required to submit these reports during the month after each quarter ends. The format for these reports reflects the information the city must report in IDIS, based upon the type of activity. This enables HCD to clearly monitor actual accomplishments as compared to anticipated goals. If it becomes apparent that a subrecipient is falling behind on their goals, HCD and Budget Office staff will intervene as necessary.

HCD maintains program schedules for each activity that are updated with every draw and filed in the individual project files. HCD and the Budget Office also perform a monthly reconciliation with the general ledger of all financial transactions. These activities provide a system of checks and balances of the city’s draw downs and expenditures.

Aside from the systems that are currently in place, the city is gearing up to utilize the Consolidated Plan Management Process (CPMP) tool for the next submission of the Consolidated Plan in Program Year 2007. While the CPMP templates were used for the Program Year 2005 and 2006 Action Plans and Program Year 2004 and 2005 CAPER, the full benefit of using this tool will not be seen until a five-year plan is set-up and tracked.

Additionally, HCD staff attended the CPD Outcome Measurement training in Jacksonville, Florida. Inspired by HUD’s renewed focus on outcome measurement, the city has included outcomes in the Action Plan and all subrecipient agreements. HCD and Budget Office staff met or called all subrecipients to emphasize the importance of reporting not only outputs, but outcomes as well. The city is confident that the new CPMP tool and outcome measurement system will improve the city’s ability to track performance, which will ultimately result in an overall improvement in performance.

MINORITY BENEFICIARIES

Public service entities utilized \$406,579 in CDBG funding in order to provide services to 5,848 minorities in the City of Tampa. These services included childcare, elder services, drug treatment/prevention, leadership, self-esteem programs, dental care, and vision care. Additionally, activities funded by \$94,704 from the Emergency Shelter Grant provided

shelter and transitional housing for 3,113 minority individuals. A listing of these activities and the number of minority individuals they served follows.

Grant	PY05 Activities	Activity #	Individuals Served		\$ Utilized to Serve Minorities
			Total	# Minority	
CDBG	ABC Childcare Program	2232	15	13	\$14,733
CDBG	Big Brothers/Big Sisters	2233	371	280	\$11,075
CDBG	Boys and Girls Club (Belmont Heights)	2234	101	98	\$9,703
CDBG	Boys and Girls Club (Tampa Park)	2236	111	99	\$10,537
CDBG	Boys and Girls Club (Tampa Heights)	2237	97	79	\$9,004
CDBG	Boys and Girls Club Daycare	2238	52	52	\$19,638
CDBG	Boys and Girls Club Drug Prevention	2239	491	350	\$9,773
CDBG	CDC Career Resource Center	2240	32	28	\$12,250
CDBG	CFW Girls Program	2241	59	46	\$14,767
CDBG	CFW Substance Abuse Program	2242	15	7	\$1,695
CDBG	Coach Project Choice	2243	33	31	\$23,349
CDBG	Computer Mentors Kids Program	2256	37	37	\$18,721
CDBG	DACCO Drug Prevention Program	2257	39	29	\$63,123
CDBG	Dental Program	2258	93	48	\$18,173
CDBG	Early Childhood Readiness Program	2259	1,242	827	\$48,796
CDBG	Eldernet Program	2260	41	19	\$5,561
CDBG	Hillsborough Association of Retarded Citizens	2261	30	16	\$7,253
CDBG	ACORN Housing Counseling	2262			\$0
CDBG	Mayor's Beautification Program	2263	7	5	\$6,696
CDBG	Mendez Drug Prevention	2265	3,725	2,189	\$21,832
CDBG	Metropolitan Ministries Meal Program	2266	961	677	\$3,940
CDBG	PAL Youth Program	2267	155	46	\$1,894
CDBG	Project End Violence Early	2268	9	8	\$10,667
CDBG	Senior Companion Program	2269	29	5	\$3,746
CDBG	Senior Faith in Action Volunteer Caregivers	2270	48	21	\$4,812
CDBG	Spring Child Care Program	2271	110	67	\$15,992
CDBG	Tampa Heights After School and Summer Program	2272	58	51	\$13,190
CDBG	Tampa Lighthouse Rehabilitation Program	2273	20	2	\$1,000
CDBG	TBAH Leadership through Education	2274	75	75	\$12,750
CDBG	United Cerebral Palsy Therapy	2275	9	4	\$8,418
CDBG	Vision Program	2276	161	60	\$3,490
ESG	Alpha House of Tampa	ESG-64	140	71	\$22,879
ESG	New Beginnings of Tampa	ESG-65	1,082	552	\$10,203
ESG	Salvation Army	ESG-66	3,831	2,490	\$61,621
TOTAL			10,420	6,323	\$501,282

In addition to PY05 activities, \$18,603 in CDBG funding was expended for PY04 activities exclusively for minorities. These accomplishments were reported in the PY04 CAPER but the draws did not occur until the beginning of PY05.

A map of Tampa's population distribution of minority residents is provided on page 105.

DISABLED BENEFICIARIES

The City of Tampa utilized \$2,310,7419 in CDBG and HOPWA funding to assist disabled individuals. While many of the city's CDBG-funded public service activities serve disabled and non-disabled persons alike, a few of these programs specifically serve individuals with disabilities. A description of the programs and the number of disabled individuals they served are provided below. PLEASE NOTE: HOPWA activities served the entire HOPWA service area, not only the City of Tampa.

- 139 persons served with facility-based housing
- 20 persons served with project-based housing
- 316 persons served with short-term rent, mortgage, and utility assistance

- 400 persons served with tenant-based rental assistance
- 1,680 received HOPWA supportive services
- 155 mentally challenged clients received job training
- 20 blind and/or visually impaired persons received independent living skills training
- 9 persons with cerebral palsy received early intervention in the form of physical, speech, and occupational therapies

SECTION 3 COMPLIANCE

On June 1, 2006, the City of Tampa submitted two Section 3 Summary Reports to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. One report addressed program code 3B – Public/Indian Housing Operation and the other addressed program code 7 – CDBG Entitlement. A summary of both reports is provided below.

Program Code	Total Amount of Award	Amount of All Contracts Awarded	\$ for Construction Contracts Awarded	\$ Section 3 Construction Contractors	# Section 3 Construction Contractors	\$ for Non-Construction Contracts Awarded	\$ Section 3 Non-Construction Contractors	# Section 3 Non-Construction Contractors
3B	\$2,432,667	\$900,000	\$900,000	\$900,000	1	\$0	\$0	0
7	\$4,505,000	\$1,097,047	\$599,981	\$164,400	1	\$497,066	\$497,066	1