



Third program year CAPER

The CPMP Third Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Report includes Narrative Responses to CAPER questions that CDBG, HOME, HOPWA, and ESG grantees must respond to each year in order to be compliant with the Consolidated Planning Regulations. The Executive Summary narratives are optional.

The grantee must submit an updated Financial Summary Report (PR26).

PR26

The PR26 is provided on pages 2 through 3.

Narrative Responses

GENERAL

Executive Summary

This module is optional, but encouraged. If you choose to complete it, please provide a brief overview that includes major initiatives and highlights that were proposed and executed throughout the year.

The City of Tampa chooses to decline this opportunity.

General Questions

1. Assessment of the one-year goals and objectives:

- a. Describe the accomplishments in attaining the goals and objectives for the reporting period.

The program year 2004 Action Plan and Projected Use of Funds identified activities and expected accomplishments to address the Consolidated Plan goals and objectives during the reporting period, with special emphasis placed on the high priority areas: Housing, Planning, Public Facilities, Public Services, and Youth Services. The following narrative is an assessment of the city's performance implementing these activities regarding the identified goals and objectives.

HOUSING PRIORITY

Facilitating affordable housing is a top priority in the city's allocation of available resources. This priority is primarily considered a private sector function that is influenced by the influx of city resources. The city's strategy is to use public resources to encourage private investment in the affordable housing market. Because the development of affordable housing requires large amounts of capital, the private sector continues to play the largest role in meeting housing demand in terms of location, size, type and cost.

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT
 OFFICE OF COMMUNITY PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT
 INTEGRATED DISBURSEMENT AND INFORMATION SYSTEM
 CDBG FINANCIAL SUMMARY FOR PROGRAM YEAR 2004
 10-01-2004 TO 09-30-2005
 TAMPA, FL

PART I: SUMMARY OF CDBG RESOURCES

01	UNEXPENDED CDBG FUNDS AT END OF PREVIOUS PROGRAM YEAR	7,045,353.73
02	ENTITLEMENT GRANT	4,505,000.00
03	SURPLUS URBAN RENEWAL	0.00
04	SECTION 108 GUARANTEED LOAN FUNDS	0.00
05	CURRENT YEAR PROGRAM INCOME	1,409,308.17
06	RETURNS	9,056.24
07	ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL AVAILABLE**	1,101,273.83
08	TOTAL AVAILABLE (SUM, LINES 01-07)	14,069,991.97

PART II: SUMMARY OF CDBG EXPENDITURES

09	DISBURSEMENTS OTHER THAN SECTION 108 REPAYMENTS AND PLANNING/ADMINISTRATION	6,334,634.00
10	ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL AMOUNT SUBJECT TO LOW/MOD BENEFIT	0.00
11	AMOUNT SUBJECT TO LOW/MOD BENEFIT (LINE 09 + LINE 10)	6,334,634.00
12	DISBURSED IN IDIS FOR PLANNING/ADMINISTRATION	893,349.00
13	DISBURSED IN IDIS FOR SECTION 108 REPAYMENTS	420,315.00
14	ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL EXPENDITURES	(105,886.16)
15	TOTAL EXPENDITURES (SUM, LINES 11-14)	7,542,411.84
16	UNEXPENDED BALANCE (LINE 08 - LINE 15)	6,527,580.13

PART III: LOWMOD BENEFIT THIS REPORTING PERIOD

17	EXPENDED FOR LOW/MOD HOUSING IN SPECIAL AREAS	0.00
18	EXPENDED FOR LOW/MOD MULTI-UNIT HOUSING	0.00
19	DISBURSED FOR OTHER LOW/MOD ACTIVITIES	4,506,805.00
20	ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL LOW/MOD CREDIT	0.00
21	TOTAL LOW/MOD CREDIT (SUM, LINES 17-20)	4,506,805.00
22	PERCENT LOW/MOD CREDIT (LINE 21/LINE 11)	71.15%

LOW/MOD BENEFIT FOR MULTI-YEAR CERTIFICATIONS

23	PROGRAM YEARS(PY) COVERED IN CERTIFICATION	PY	PY
24	CUMULATIVE NET EXPENDITURES SUBJECT TO LOW/MOD BENEFIT CALCULATION	0.00	0.00
25	CUMULATIVE EXPENDITURES BENEFITING LOW/MOD PERSONS	0.00	0.00
26	PERCENT BENEFIT TO LOW/MOD PERSONS (LINE 25/LINE 24)	0.00%	0.00%

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PART IV: PUBLIC SERVICE (PS) CAP CALCULATIONS

27	DISBURSED IN IDIS FOR PUBLIC SERVICES	782,355.00
28	PS UNLIQUIDATED OBLIGATIONS AT END OF CURRENT PROGRAM YEAR	68,883.18
29	PS UNLIQUIDATED OBLIGATIONS AT END OF PREVIOUS PROGRAM YEAR	87,865.18
30	ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL PS OBLIGATIONS	0.00
31	TOTAL PS OBLIGATIONS (LINE 27 + LINE 28 - LINE 29 + LINE 30)	763,373.00
32	ENTITLEMENT GRANT	4,505,000.00
33	PRIOR YEAR PROGRAM INCOME	2,476,785.00
34	ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL SUBJECT TO PS CAP	0.00
35	TOTAL SUBJECT TO PS CAP (SUM, LINES 32-34)	6,981,785.00
36	PERCENT FUNDS OBLIGATED FOR PS ACTIVITIES (LINE 31/LINE 35)	10.93%

PART V: PLANNING AND ADMINISTRATION (PA) CAP

37	DISBURSED IN IDIS FOR PLANNING/ADMINISTRATION	893,349.00
38	PA UNLIQUIDATED OBLIGATIONS AT END OF CURRENT PROGRAM YEAR	112,969.00
39	PA UNLIQUIDATED OBLIGATIONS AT END OF PREVIOUS PROGRAM YEAR	46,735.00
40	ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL PA OBLIGATIONS	0.00
41	TOTAL PA OBLIGATIONS (LINE 37 + LINE 38 - LINE 39 +LINE 40)	959,583.00
42	ENTITLEMENT GRANT	4,505,000.00
43	CURRENT YEAR PROGRAM INCOME	1,409,308.17
44	ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL SUBJECT TO PA CAP	0.00
45	TOTAL SUBJECT TO PA CAP (SUM, LINES 42-44)	5,914,308.17
46	PERCENT FUNDS OBLIGATED FOR PA ACTIVITIES (LINE 41/LINE 45)	16.22%

** Difference between \$2,410,993.57 (City of Tampa's Reported Program Income) and \$1,409,308.17 = \$ 1,001,685.40
 \$1,001,685.40 + \$96,829.92 + \$3,811.51 = \$1,101,633.83
 Program Income receipted, not identified to an activity = \$360.00

The city facilitates private sector investment in affordable housing through application of zoning laws, land use designations, building codes, permitting, and the provision of adequate infrastructure. The difficulty of utilizing these methods is that they generally have power only to restrict the development of housing and do not provide a means by which the private sector is stimulated to build certain 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 future development of affordable housing has been found in the programs that have an impact on these financial variables. Communities provide the input used to formulate the framework that fashion the city's programs and dictate the types of activities that result in effective tools for change. The city's targeted and citizen-based approach to building neighborhoods and communities has spurred economic growth, private investment, and has encouraged personal responsibility. This, in turn, has resulted in stronger overall communities.

As a part of this process, the City of Tampa identified two housing related goals in the PY2002-2006 Consolidated Plan:

Goal 1: Increase opportunities for all citizens to purchase or rent affordable, decent, safe, and sanitary housing by encouraging the rehabilitation, revitalization, and redevelopment of the existing housing stock to stem the current rate of decline, extend the economic life of existing housing, and build upon the positive aspects of existing neighborhoods.

Goal 2: Continue to encourage development of new residential areas to provide the appropriate number and combination of single and multi-family housing units required to meet the needs of existing housing deficient population and anticipated future city residents.

In order to address these goals, objectives were also identified in the Consolidated Plan. Outlined below are specific objectives, the corresponding activities that were to be undertaken during program year 2004, and the actual accomplishments for the reporting period.

Objective 1: Work with nonprofit housing providers to acquire vacant parcels suitable for new housing construction. Acquire and rehabilitate existing structures for resale as affordable housing.

- HOME CHDO Housing Development – (Project ID 60). The goal of this activity was to provide financial assistance for infill new construction and acquisition/rehabilitation undertaken in partnership with Community Housing Development Organizations (CHDOs). The City of Tampa anticipated that fifteen (15) housing units would be constructed and/or acquired and rehabilitated using HOME CHDO set-aside funds in the amount of \$328,963.

In addition to these funds, the City of Tampa had CHDO set-aside funds from previous years. Funding from Plan Years 2001, 2002, and 2003 were committed and/or expended during the reporting period for the acquisition and construction of single-family units by CHDOs. In sum, five (5) single-family units were constructed and funds were committed for the acquisition, rehabilitation, and construction of nine (9) units. A total of \$300,600.62 was drawn down for CHDO housing development activities.

- New Construction Multi-Family – (Project ID 64). \$800,000 of HOME funding was allocated to develop 27 multi-family housing units to be made affordable to income-qualified households. Using a portion of these funds, the City of Tampa awarded \$600,000 in HOME funds to the Centro Asturiano Project in the East Tampa Redevelopment Area (Activity 2189). This project provided for the development of 160 affordable elderly rental units and was completed in November 2005. During the reporting period, \$563,610.73 was drawn down, with the remaining \$36,389.27 to be drawn down in program year 2005. Eight (8) units were funded with HOME funds and thirty (30) units were funded by the city's State Housing Initiatives Program. These units will be counted in the program year 2005 CAPER.

The city is preparing to issue a Request for Proposals (RFP) in order to subsidize multi-family housing development in Tampa. Once the RFP is issued and the award(s) is made, the remaining \$200,000 from Project ID 64 will be committed.

The final project type to address Objective 1 was in-fill housing development. The Affordable Housing Development and East Tampa Infill Housing activities were identified in the program year 2004 Action Plan. Summaries of the one-year goals are provided below.

- Affordable Housing Development – (Project ID 67). The one-year goal was to provide subsidies for the development of 45 single housing units to be made available to income-qualified households. This activity was funded with \$400,000 from the city's HOME Entitlement Grant.
- East Tampa Infill Housing – (Project ID 62). The goal of this project was to provide financial assistance to develop 39 new single-family residential units within the East Tampa Redevelopment Area. This activity is similar to Project ID 67 but is targeted to the East Tampa neighborhood. \$275,000 was allocated to this project using HOME funds.

During the program year, two (2) infill housing units were completed using program year 2002 HOME funds. Other infill activities were put on hold as the City of Tampa developed program policies and procedures and implemented design standards for housing construction. Although this programmatic change resulted in lengthy delays for production, the quality of the product and the community as a whole will be greatly enhanced. At the end of the reporting period, the city was in the process of releasing lots to nonprofit agencies for housing development. Once subrecipient agreements are executed, funding from the Affordable Housing Development Activity, East Tampa Infill Housing Activity, and activities from previous program years will be committed.

Objectives 2, 6, 8, and 9: The Consolidated Plan identified several objectives that often overlap. For discussion purposes, Objectives 2, 6, 8, and 9 that follow have been combined to avoid repetition.

- Objective 2: Continue a low-cost Purchase-Rehabilitation Program encouraging low- and moderate-income families to rehabilitate housing units in declining neighborhoods.
- Objective 6: Use State and federal funds to provide low-interest and deferred loans and grants to income-qualified homeowner-occupants for rehabilitation.
- Objective 8: Reduce the occurrence of substandard housing in the private housing stock and remedy code violations on homes occupied by very low-, low-, and moderate-income households.

- Objective 9: Use State and federal funds to provide low-cost down payment assistance to income-qualified buyers and to provide low-cost loans and grants to qualified owner-occupants for rehabilitation.

The first area of focus for these objectives is down payment assistance. Two activities were outlined in the program year 2004 Action Plan to meet this objective: Homebuyers Down Payment Assistance and the American Dream Down Payment Initiative. Descriptions of these activities are provided below.

- American Dream Down Payment Initiative (ADDI) for FY03 & 04 – (Project IDs 73 & 74). The City of Tampa received ADDI funds to provide financial assistance for the purchase of single-family housing by low-income, first-time homebuyers. Using the funds for both years (\$109,899 and \$129,684, respectively), the City of Tampa projected that 35 households would be assisted.
- Homebuyers Down Payment Assistance – (Project ID 61). The one-year goal of this project was to provide down payment and closing cost assistance for 23 income-qualified households. This project was funded with \$158,823 of HOME funds.

During the reporting period, the City of Tampa provided down payment assistance to 27 households that earned less than 80% of the Area Median Income (AMI). \$331,312.75 was provided for this activity as follows: \$3,624.70 in HOME funds, \$119,899.00 in ADDI funds, and \$207,789.04 in local match funds. Activities funded with HOME and ADDI funds were drawn from previous program year projects; all down payment assistance activities are underway.

Additional activities addressing Objectives 2, 6, 8, and 9:

- CDC of Tampa Individual Development Account (IDA) Program – (Project IDs 2003-54, 2002-71, and 2001-73). The IDA Program was funded over a period of three years to provide homebuyer counseling and to match private funds to establish dedicated savings accounts for down payment assistance. During the reporting period, the City of Tampa continued to implement activities using the first two years of funding and entered into a Subrecipient Agreement for the third year. \$10,061 was drawn and the activities are still underway. As a result of this program, one family purchased a home of their own.
- HOME Loan Guarantees – (Project ID 63). This project provides funds for the acquisition and rehabilitation of foreclosed housing units on loans financed by loan guarantees. The one-year goal was to acquire and rehabilitate 13 housing units using \$200,000 in HOME funds. This activity is underway. During the reporting year, several households have been on the verge of default of their mortgages, but the City of Tampa staff has provided counseling and the families have managed to avoid foreclosure.
- Housing Community Development – (Project ID 2004-01/IDIS Activity 2147). Provides for program delivery of Housing Services to support implementation of Housing Rehabilitation Assistance program.
\$300,000 Authorized, \$300,000 drawn in program year; Underway.
- Housing Community Development – (Project ID 2004-02/IDIS Activity 2148). Provides for program delivery of Housing Services to support implementation of Housing Rehabilitation Assistance program.
\$1,012,121 Authorized, \$569,851 drawn in program year; Underway.

- Housing Community Development – (Project ID 2003-57/IDIS Activity 2048). Provides for program delivery of Housing Services to support implementation of Housing Rehabilitation Assistance program.
\$192,828 Authorized, \$192,828 drawn through program year; Drawn in program year \$4,305, completed.
- Housing Community Development – (Project ID 2002-47/IDIS Activity 1883). Provides for program delivery of Housing Services to support implementation of Housing Rehabilitation Assistance program.
\$84,657 Authorized, \$84,657 Drawn through program year; \$39 drawn in program year.
- J.L. Young Apartment Renovations – (Project ID 19/IDIS Activity 2180). This project provided \$500,000 of CDBG funding to the Tampa Housing Authority for the rehabilitation of 500 apartments located at 8220 N Florida Avenue. Specifically, this project provided for the renovation of 348 kitchens and the roof replacement for one of the eleven buildings. This project was completed with \$500,000 drawn during the reporting period, 442 households received assistance.
- J.L. Young Apartment Renovations – (Project ID 2003-47/IDIS Activity 2178). This project provided \$400,000 of CDBG funding to the Tampa Housing Authority for the rehabilitation of 450 apartments located at 8220 N Florida Avenue. This project was completed with \$400,000 drawn during the reporting period and 442 housing units receiving assistance. The same units assisted with this project were also assisted with Activity 2180.
- Mary Bethune Hi-Rise Renovations – (Project ID 2003-50/IDIS Activity 2165). This project provided \$100,000 of CDBG funding to the Tampa Housing Authority to revitalize 150 units of public housing. This project was completed and all funds were drawn during the reporting period. 145 housing units were assisted.
- Senior Citizen’s Emergency Repairs – (Project ID 41/IDIS Activity 2122). Provides for emergency home repairs for income-eligible senior citizens.
Proposed Accomplishments 181 Housing Units; 273 Actual Housing Units; 273 low-mod; 273 low; 173 Black-African American, 1 Asian and White, 97 White (23 Hispanic ethnicity) and 2 Other Multi-Racial.
\$143,630 Authorized; \$127,169 Drawn in program year; Underway, final payment to occur in PY05
- Senior Citizen’s Plumbing Repairs – (Project ID 42/IDIS Activity 2123). Provides for minor plumbing and electrical repairs for income-eligible senior citizens. Proposed Accomplishments 216 Housing Units; 258 Actual Housing Units; 258 low-mod; 249 low; 156 Black-African American, 1 Asian, and 101 White (19 Hispanic-ethnicity).
\$125,293 Authorized; \$105,028 Drawn in program year; Underway, final payment to occur in PY05.
- Senior Citizen’s Plumbing Repairs – (Project ID 12/IDIS Activity 2003-2016). Provides for minor plumbing and electrical repairs for income-eligible senior citizens. Proposed Accomplishments 216 Housing Units; 286 Actual Housing Units; 286 low-mod; 277 low; 248 Female Headed; 197 Black-African American, and 89 White (25 Hispanic ethnicity)
\$97,805 Authorized; \$97,805 Drawn through program year; \$6,031 Drawn in program year; Completed.

- Senior Citizen's Roof Repairs – (Project ID 43/IDIS Activity 2124). Provides for emergency roof repairs and replacement for income-eligible senior citizens. Proposed Accomplishments 8 Housing Units; 54 Actual Housing Units; 54 low-mod; 54 low; 32 Black-African American, and 22 White (7 Hispanic ethnicity). \$228,143 Authorized; \$225,693 Drawn in program year; Underway, final payment to occur in PY05.
- Senior Citizen's Roof Repairs – (Project ID 13/IDIS Activity 2003-2017). Provides for emergency roof repairs and replacement for income-eligible senior citizens. Proposed Accomplishments 8 Housing Units; 61 Actual Housing Units; 61 low-mod; 61 low; 47 Female Headed; 37 Black-African American and 24 White (2 Hispanic-ethnicity). \$278,345 Authorized; \$278,345 Drawn through program year; \$3,733 Drawn in program year; Completed.

Objective 4: Work with private sector entities to identify and develop strategies to improve the efficiency and expand the capacity of the housing delivery system through the provision of leveraged financing, coordination of infrastructure development or upgrading in areas designated for redevelopment, and the adjustment of existing regulations to encourage development of affordable housing.

- Belmont Heights HOPE VI Match – (Project ID 2003-27/IDIS Activity 2071). \$1,000,000 in CDBG funds were allocated to provide HOPE VI Match funds for infrastructure, street lights, and earthwork for the Belmont Heights housing development. This project was completed with only a portion of the funds (\$149,134) drawn during the reporting period.
- Oaks at Riverview HOPE VI Match – (Project ID 88/IDIS Activity 2191). \$500,000 in CDBG funds were allocated to provide HOPE VI Match funds for infrastructure, street lights, and earthwork for the Oaks at Riverview housing development. This project was completed and all funds drawn during the reporting period.

Objective 7: Encourage low- and moderate-income first-time homebuyers to utilize State Housing Initiative Partnership Program and federal HOME funds through publicity of the programs and applicant qualification processing.

- Homebuyers Counseling Program – (Project ID 15/IDIS Activity 2167). The one-year goal was to assist 50 low- to moderate-income households by providing education and counseling services to prepare them for home ownership. This project was funded with \$75,000 in CDBG funds. This project was canceled and funds were reallocated, however, the same program from PY2003 (Project ID 2003-39/IDIS Activity 2127) is still underway. During the reporting period, 211 households were counseled and \$16,237 was drawn down, with \$58,763 remaining to be drawn.

Objective 10: Provide relocation assistance as required by the Federal Uniform Relocation Act, and emergency relocation assistance to families or individuals displaced by code enforcement activities and acts of nature.

- Redevelopment Program – Relocation (Project ID 9/IDIS Activity 2050). This activity, was funded with \$50,000 in CDBG funds, provides for relocation payments and assistance to 80 displaced households for emergency, temporary, and/or permanent relocation. By the end of the program year, the city had drawn \$35,563, or 71% of total funding, to provide relocation assistance to 40 households. Project implementation continues, with \$14,437 available to draw.

- Redevelopment Program – Relocation (Project ID 2003-28/IDIS Activity 2052). This activity was re-opened to adjust drawn funds (\$5.00) and completed on September 6, 2005.

Objective 12: Use code enforcement efforts in neighborhoods to address the influences of decline, particularly in the areas of controlling the blighting factors of accumulated debris, trash, inoperative vehicles, and overgrown vegetation.

- Redevelopment Program – Property Management (Project ID 2003-48/IDIS Activity 2050). This activity provided for the implementation of housing activities consisting of securing and maintaining vacant property and related services. An adjustment of drawdowns for \$919.00 was made and the project was completed.
- Vacant Lot Maintenance – (Project ID 22/IDIS Activity 2192 & 2173). This activity was established to provide vacant lot maintenance and cleanup of 51 properties administered through the city's affordable housing program. \$75,000 in CDBG funding was originally allocated to this project, but the funding level was increased to \$148,924 and the level of service was expanded to include the payment of property taxes and fees for properties pending redevelopment (Activity 2173). During the reporting period, 22 properties were maintained by Tampa Crossroads Enterprises with \$5,529 drawn down for Activity 2192. For Activity 2173, taxes and fees were paid for 19 properties with \$28,919. Both activities are still underway and \$70,005 is available to draw for Activity 2173 and \$44,471 is available to draw for Activity 2192.
- Vacant Lot Maintenance – (Project ID 2003-49/IDIS Activity 2049). This activity from the PY2003-2004 Annual Plan provided for vacant lot maintenance and clean-up of 50 properties administered through the city's affordable housing program. The program year 2003 CAPER reported that \$6,527 was disbursed for twelve (12) properties. During this reporting period, another \$25,251 was disbursed for an additional 390 properties. This activity is still underway.

Objective 14: The city will continue to enforce it's fair housing ordinance to provide protection from housing discrimination for all city residents, and develop methods to facilitate the notification of enforcement agencies whenever discrimination is encountered.

- Fair Housing Public Information – (Project ID 2004/IDIS Activity 2103). Provides for a Fair Housing and Public Information program.
\$10,000 Authorized, \$0 was disbursed; Funds Budgeted.
- Fair Housing Public Information – (Project ID 2002/IDIS Activity 1844). Provides for a Fair Housing and Public Information program.
\$10,000 Authorized, \$4,050 was disbursed.

Objective 19: Promote economic opportunities for income-disadvantaged households, and economically disadvantaged minority- and women-owned small businesses.

- CDC-Micro Enterprise Loans – (Project ID 11/IDIS Activity 2195). This project provided \$175,000 for the Corporation to Develop Communities of Tampa, Inc. (CDC of Tampa) to provide financial assistance, technical assistance, and general support services to twelve (12) owners of or persons developing micro-enterprises. Prior to executing a subrecipient agreement, this project was altered, providing for everything in the original project with the exception of the financial assistance component. This alteration

resulted in a start-up delay, with the Agreement executed towards the end of the program year. The activity is underway with no funds drawn to date.

- CDC-Urban Enterprise Center – (Project ID 18). This project provides \$250,000 of financial assistance to the Corporation to Develop Communities of Tampa, Inc. for the construction of an Urban Enterprise Center in the East Tampa Redevelopment Area. By the end of the reporting period, the City of Tampa had entered into a subrecipient agreement for this project, with construction to begin in PY2005. No funds were drawn during the reporting period. The project is underway and completion is scheduled for December 31, 2006.
- Hillsborough County Small Business Technical Assistance Program – (Project ID 14/IDIS Activity 2179). This activity allocates \$40,000 in CDBG funding to provide technical assistance to four (4) businesses located in income-qualified areas. During the reporting period, \$30,990 was drawn for this activity, providing technical assistance to 214 businesses in the low-income target areas. This activity is still underway, with \$9,010 available to draw.
- Section 108 Loan Repayment - (Project ID 17/IDIS Activity 2175). This is section 108 loan repayments for Centro Ybor. \$420,315 Authorized; \$420,315 drawn in program year, Completed.
- West Tampa Façade Improvements – (Project ID 23/IDIS Activity 2194). \$100,000 in CDBG funding was allocated to provide financial assistance to three (3) existing businesses located in the West Tampa area. During the reporting period, an RFP for a nonprofit organization to administer this project was issued and subsequently awarded to West Tampa Community Development Corporation. West Tampa CDC is currently accepting façade improvement proposals from area businesses and is soliciting bids from eligible MBE/WBE contractors. No funds have been drawn to date.

Objective 21: Accelerate the demolition process to remove condemned houses when it is economically unfeasible to rehabilitate the homes. This activity will create opportunities for in-fill housing.

- Demolition – (Project ID 12). \$50,000 in CDBG funds was allocated to this project for the removal, via the condemnation process, of approximately 10 structures that are either structurally unsound or are a public nuisance and a threat to public safety. This project is underway, with no sites identified.

PUBLIC FACILITIES PRIORITIES

Objective 23: Schedule and concentrate public infrastructure and supporting facilities and services to improve the quality of existing neighborhoods.

PUBLIC FACILITY PROJECTS FOR PY04

- A Brighter Community Renovation - The one-year goal was to provide for pre-school facility improvements (kitchen and bathroom) for at-risk children from very low- to low-income families. This project will provide a safe, functional, educational environment for very-low and low-income children.
Matrix O3M
Project ID 0010, Proposed Accomplishment – 1 Public
\$39,874 Authorized, \$39,874 Drawn in program year, Completed.

- City-Wide Ancillary and Playground Equipment – Provides for the establishment of fall surfaces at eligible city parks and playground units that serve low- and moderate-income people. Locations include Capez, Spring Hill, Lincoln Gardens, and West Pines Parks.
Matrix 03F
Project ID 0054, Proposed Accomplishment – 5 Public Facilities.
\$100,000 Authorized; \$100,000 Drawn in program year; Completed.
- City-Wide Fencing – Provides for the purchase of material and installation of fencing, backstops, gates and vehicle control devices for eligible parks and playgrounds. Locations include Cuscaden, Grant, and Ragan Parks.
Matrix 03F
Project ID 0055, Proposed Accomplishment – 3 Public Facilities.
\$75,000 Authorized; \$3,853 Drawn in program year; Underway.
- City-Wide Sidewalks, Street Resurfacing, and Traffic Calming – Provides for sidewalk replacement, street resurfacing, and traffic calming devices to eligible low- and moderate-income areas. Refer to Maps: Sidewalks and Street Resurfacing.
Matrix 03
Project ID 0056, Proposed Accomplishment – 10 Public Facilities.
\$1,204,326 Authorized; \$1,204,326 Drawn in program year; Completed.
- District III Police Headquarters – Provides for the creation of the District III Police Headquarters within the East Tampa Community Redevelopment Area to improve security and public safety in a predominately low-income area.
Matrix 03
Project ID 0020, Proposed Accomplishment – 1 Public Facility
\$500,000 Authorized, \$1,004 Drawn in program year; Underway.
- East Tampa Flood and Drainage Improvements – Provides financial assistance for general improvements to drainage facilities within the East Tampa Redevelopment Area.
Matrix 03I
Project ID 0040, Proposed Accomplishment – 5 Public Facilities.
\$112,500 Authorized; \$0 Drawn in program year; Funds Budgeted, project in design phase.
- East Ybor Historical Parks Improvements – Provides for construction of a half court, acquisition of park equipment and installation of fencing.
Matrix 03F
Project ID 0069 – Proposed Accomplishments – 1 Public Facility
\$207,725 Authorized; \$0 Drawn in program year; Funds Budgeted, project in design phase.
- East Tampa Tree Planting – Provides financial assistance for the installation of trees in relation to the beautification efforts in the East Tampa Area.
Matrix 03N
Project ID 0072 – Proposed Accomplishments – 2 Public Facilities
\$25,000 Authorized; \$0 Drawn in program year; Funds Budgeted, project in design phase.
- Freedom Playground Improvements – Provides for a partnership between the city and the Freedom Playground Committee to develop a boundless playground for children of all abilities.

Matrix 03F

Project ID 0070 – Proposed Accomplishments – 1 Public Facility.

\$150,000 Authorized; \$0 Drawn in program year; Funds Budgeted, to be completed late 2005.

- Tampa United Methodist Center's New Place Cultural Arts Center Renovation Project – Provides for the renovation of the cultural arts center, serving low- and moderate-income children and adults.

Matrix 03E

Project ID 0021 , Proposed Accomplishment – 1 Public Facility

\$50,500 Authorized, \$0 Drawn Down, Underway, While performing the environmental review, the original site was identified as potentially hazardous, so an alternative site is being sought. Once a site is determined, the project will commence.

- West Tampa Little League Lighting – Provides for replacement of existing field lighting system.

Matrix 03F

Project ID 0071 – Proposed Accomplishments – 1 Public Facilities

\$257,619 Authorized; \$332 Drawn in program year; Underway, delayed due to Little League season, will be completed in February 2006.

- Woodland Terrace Park Improvements – Provide for redesign of playground, relocation of basketball court, and expansion of playground activity center.

Matrix 03F

Project ID 0075 – Proposed Accomplishments – 1 Public Facility

\$100,000 Authorized; \$0 Drawn in program year; Funds Budgeted, project in the design phase.

PUBLIC FACILITY PROJECTS FOR PY03:

- City-wide Sidewalks – Provides for sidewalk replacement, street replacement, street resurfacing and traffic calming devices for low- and moderate-income areas. Locations include segments of Chestnut, Mulberry, Union, 16th, 37th, and 38th Streets.

Matrix 03F

Project ID 0041, Proposed Accomplishment – 10 Public Facility

\$300,000 Authorized; \$280,342 Drawn through program year; \$165,710 Drawn in program year; Project underway, to be completed end of 2005.

- City-wide Fencing– Provides for the purchase of materials and equipment for fencing, backstops, gates and vehicle control devices for eligible parks and playground. Locations include Copeland, Rowlett, Spring Hill, Templecrest, and Williams Parks.

Matrix 03F

Project ID 0024, Proposed Accomplishment – 5 Public Facility

\$100,000 Authorized; \$99,929 Drawn through program year; \$78,797 Drawn in program year; Underway, to be completed in FY06.

- City-wide Ancillary and Playground Equipment – Provides for the replacement of ancillary playground equipment at eligible parks that serve low- and moderate-income people. Locations include Copeland, Desoto, Spring Hill and Williams Parks.

Matrix 03F

Project ID 0024, Proposed Accomplishment – 5 Public Facility, 4 Actual

\$108,155 Authorized; \$108,155 Drawn through program year; \$108,155 Drawn in program year; Completed.

- Giddens Park Improvements – Provides for installation of new fencing, irrigation and security lighting.
Matrix 03F
Project ID 0038, Proposed Accomplishment – 1 Public Facility
\$245,697 Authorized; \$245,697 Drawn through program year; \$245,319 Drawn in program year; Underway, project to be completed the end of 2005.
- Wellswood Park Improvements – Provides for the resurfacing of the existing parking lot and paving of the overflow area.
Matrix 03F
Project ID 0041, Proposed Accomplishment – 1 Public Facility
\$285,761 Authorized; \$265,563.80 Drawn through program year; \$17,911 Drawn in program year; Project underway, to be completed end of 2005.

PUBLIC FACILITY PROJECTS FOR PY02:

- 18th Avenue Park Improvements – Provides for the purchase and installation of bollards, erosion control and restoration of the area.
Matrix 03F
Project ID 0055, Proposed Accomplishment – 1 Public Facility
\$31,000 Authorized; \$18,808 Drawn through program year; \$27 Drawn in program year; Underway, to be completed by winter 2005.
- Bay Area Institute of the Arts Facility Repair – Provides rehabilitation assistance to a historic structure located in a low- and moderate-income neighborhood to provide office and community use.
Matrix 03
Project ID 0077, Proposed Accomplishments – 1 Public Facility, 1 Actual
\$116,926 Authorized; \$116,926 Drawn through program year; \$4,495 Drawn in program year; Completed.
- City-wide Ancillary and Playground Equipment – Provides for the replacement of ancillary and playground equipment at eligible parks that serve low- and moderate-income people. Locations include Borrell, Cyrus Green, Oak, Rey, and Williams Parks.
Matrix 03F
Project ID 0032, Proposed Accomplishments – 6 Public Facilities
\$97,152 Authorized; \$97,152 Drawn through program year; \$15,383 Drawn in program year; Underway, to be completed the end of 2005.
- City-wide Sidewalks – Provides for sidewalk replacement limited to low- and moderate-income areas. Locations include segments of Alfred, Orange Place, Temple Heights, Nebraska Avenue, Mulberry, Himes Avenue, 12th Street, 15th Street, 16th Street, 34th Street, 37th Street, 38th Avenue, Lake Avenue and Lincoln Avenue.
Matrix 03L
Project ID 0034, Proposed Accomplishments – 13 Public Facilities, 14 Actual
\$70,000 Authorized; \$67,500 Drawn through program year; \$67,500 Drawn in program year; Completed.
- George Bartholomew Playground Improvements – Provides for the resurfacing of the parking lot, erosion control, installation of fall surface, and playground equipment.
Matrix 03F
Project ID 0058, Proposed Accomplishments – 1 Public Facility, 1 Actual
\$27,380 Authorized; \$27,380 Drawn through program year; Completed

- Jackson Heights Improvements – Provides for installation of new lights for the football and softball fields.
Matrix 03F
Project ID 0059, Proposed Accomplishments – 1 Public Facility
\$163,000 Authorized; \$150,490 Drawn through program year; \$148,699 Drawn in program year; Underway, to be completed in FY06.
- La Casa Dominicana Community Support Center – Provides rehabilitation assistance to a community support facility located in low- and moderate-income neighborhood.
Matrix 03E
Project ID 0068, Proposed Accomplishments – 1 Public Facility
\$32,500 Authorized; \$19,492 Drawn through program year; Cancelled.
- Morgan Street Park Improvements – Provides for purchase and installation of bollards and fall surface for play units.
Matrix 03F
Project ID 0075, Proposed Accomplishment – 1 Public Facility
\$3,634 Authorized; \$3,634 Drawn through program year; Completed.
- Old Saint Marks Community Aid Center - This program year 2002 activity provided for the structural rehabilitation to an existing facility for the development of a community aid center providing the delivery of social services, education, tutoring, and literacy programs for low- to moderate-income persons.
Matrix 03E
Project ID 0069, Proposed Accomplishment – 1 Public Facility
\$54, 000 Authorized, \$46,058 Drawn through program year, \$13,000 Drawn in program year, Underway, project completion expected December 31, 2005.
- Perry Harvey Park Improvement – Provides for the installation of an irrigation system.
Matrix 03F
Project ID 0057, Proposed Accomplishment – 1 Public Facility
\$80,000 Authorized; \$0 Drawn through program year; \$0 Drawn in program year; Funds Budgeted, to be completed FY06.
- West Pines Park Improvement – Provides for the installation of a fall surface for play units.
Matrix 03F
Project ID 0076, Proposed Accomplishments – 1 Public Facility, 1 Actual
\$20,000 Authorized; \$20,000; Drawn through program year/Drawn in program year; Completed.

PUBLIC FACILITY PROJECTS PY01

- Cheney Park Improvements – Provides for structural renovations to existing park.
Matrix 03F
Project ID 0055, Proposed Accomplishments – 1 Public Facility
\$78,500 Authorized; \$48,203 Drawn through program year; \$0 Drawn in program year; Underway, to be completed winter of 2005.
- Desoto Park Improvements – Provides for structural renovations to existing park.
Matrix 03F
Project ID 1668, Proposed Accomplishments – 1 Public Facility, 1 Actual
\$12,000 Authorized; \$12,000 Drawn through program year; Completed.

- Highland Avenue Park Improvements – Provides for playground equipment, shelters, and renovations to existing park.
Matrix O3F
Project ID 0057, Proposed Accomplishments – 1 Public Facility, 1 Actual
\$69,411 Authorized; \$69,411 Drawn through program year; \$1,589 Drawn in program year; Completed.
- Rey Park Improvements – Provides for fence around multi-purpose court.
Matrix O3F
Project ID 0059, Proposed Accomplishments – 1 Public Facility
\$15,000 Authorized; \$1,992 Drawn through program year; \$1,992 Drawn in program year; Underway, to be completed winter FY05.
- Sulphur Springs Park Improvements – Provides for structural renovations to existing park.
Matrix O3F
Project ID 0060, Proposed Accomplishments – 1 Public Facility
\$40,000 Authorized; \$11,500 Drawn through program year; \$0 Drawn in program year; Underway, work to be completed in spring of FY06.

The following outlines projects within the City of Tampa with emphasis on those projects in low- to moderate-income neighborhoods. This includes multiple funding sources available for city projects.

- Flood Drain Improvements - \$4,693,529 for such activities as: West Tampa Elementary School, South Court Drive, Westshore at Westshore Circle, Acline Drive at 50th Street, South Court Drive and Forest Hills drainage improvements; continuation of the Curiosity Creek drainage improvements, lagoon and drain basin improvements, land acquisition, Lake Edna improvements, as well as city-wide stormwater improvements which includes culvert rehabilitation. Other improvements are: Ybor outfall flood control, Hamilton Ave. ditch replacement, and street sweeping/sediments debris disposal.
- Sidewalk Improvements - \$1,843,937 for city-wide sidewalk construction and reconstruction.
- Street Improvements - \$27,314,429 for such activities as signal and lighting upgrades and installations, city-wide seawall improvements, city-wide bridge upgrading, city-wide neighborhood traffic improvement, city-wide brick street replacements, city-wide minor/major intersection improvements, Azele/MacDill intersection improvements, North Franklin Street improvements, North 22nd Street enhancement project, downtown bridge lighting, O'Brian: Cypress to Boy Scout Road, and Tampa Bay to Lois intersection improvements. Other project consist of: Bruce B. Downs traffic cameras, East West Road and I-275 interchange, I-75 Bridge at West Meadows, transportation studies, Royal Street connection, Lake Avenue enhancements, Downtown Riverwalk, Kennedy/MacDill intersection improvements, Jefferson and Whiting traffic improvements, Cross Creek Blvd.: Clay Gully to Arbor Green, Manhattan Blvd.: Gandy to Euclid improvements, Westshore to Gandy lane widening, bicycle and pedestrian facilities, intelligent transportation systems, 40th/Fowler Street widening, safety and intersection improvements, 25 M.P.H. signage, New Tampa road construction, Ybor City road improvements, median maintenance as well as street repaving and paving, pot hole patching and various other street repairs.

- Sewer Improvements - \$17,739,887 for such activities as: city-wide pump station rehabilitation, city-wide sewer line replacement and rehabilitation; gravity lines construction and/or replacement; pump station telemetry system installation. Other capital improvement projects consist of: ongoing H. F. Curren Advanced Wastewater Treatment Plant improvements; odor control; Lois Avenue, Hanna, Trout, Bay, 13th Street, University Mall and Louisiana pump stations upgrades; San Carlos and 12th Street emergency repairs; Bougainvillea trunk rehabilitation, sludge dewatering and filter building rehabilitation; Drew Park improvements; operations and maintenance yard optimization program; wastewater overflow smoke testing; and the Riverview Terrace HOPE VI project. Major projects consist of the 40th Street/E. Fowler to Busch Blvd. replacement, plant-wide roof and coating rehabilitation, 30th Street interceptor manhole rehabilitation, South Nebraska Heights sewer replacement, and Morrison: MacDill to Himes line replacement.
- Water Improvements - \$18,950,673 for such activities as upgrades and extensions of city-wide distribution systems, transmission mains and equipment, plant expansion, fire-line installations, new meter installations, upgrading of existing meters, pump stations rehabilitation, sludge facility improvements, upgrade laboratories. Other major projects consist of: security improvements, organic carbon studies, Blue Sink emergency piping, aquifer storage and recovery, water tank painting, conversion to new water treatment chemicals of sodium hypochlorite and aqueous ammonia, and basin and ground storage tanks recoating.

PUBLIC SERVICE PRIORITY

Objective 24: Public Services/Youth Services Priority

PUBLIC SERVICE PROJECTS FOR PY04

- A Brighter Community Childcare Program – 1613 N. Marion Street – Provides for a safe preschool environment for children ages three to five at risk of developmental delays.
Matrix 05L
Project ID 0008 - Proposed Accomplishments 10 Persons; 13 Actual Persons Assisted; 13 low-mod; 13 low; 11 Black-African American, and 2 Black-African American and White.
\$20,000 Authorized; \$20,000 Drawn in program year; Completed.
- Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Tampa Bay - 405 N. Reo Street- Provides for specialized counseling service for at risk youths between five and seventeen and their families; determines individual and collective needs, and also provides information about access to existing community resources.
Matrix 05D
Project 0024 – Proposed Accomplishments 200 Persons; 323 Actual Persons Assisted; 323 low mod; 249 low; 203 Black-African American, 102 White (13 Hispanic Ethnicity), 6 Black-African American and White, 3 American Indian-Alaskan Native and Black-African American, and 9 other Multi-Racial.
\$16,905 Authorized; \$15,496 Drawn in program year; Underway, completed in first quarter of PY05.
- Boys and Girls Club – Tampa Heights – 302 W. Gladys Street – Provides for youth services consisting of educational, prevention, career exploration, social, athletic and cultural programs based on principles of behavioral guidance.
Matrix 05D

Project 0026 – Proposed Accomplishments 150 Persons; 162 Actual Persons Assisted; 162 low-mod; 116 low; 96 Black-African American, 8 Asian, 15 Black-African American and White, and 43 White (26 Hispanic Ethnicity).
\$15,794 Authorized; \$15,794 Drawn in program year; Completed.

- Boys and Girls Club Central-Tampa Park Project – 1218 E. Kay Street – Provides for after school, holiday and summer youth development activities for youths ages five to seventeen at the Central Park Housing Authority Complex.

Matrix 05D

Project 0025 – Proposed Accomplishments 100 Persons; 113 Actual Persons Assisted; 113 low mod; 27 low; 85 Black-African American, 25 Black-African American and White, and 3 White (3 Hispanic Ethnicity).

\$13,899 Authorized; \$13,899 Drawn in program year; Completed.

- Boys and Girls Clubs - Day Care – Various Locations – Provides for after school, holiday, and summer day care activities for children age six to fourteen. These funds are used to provide match for State Childcare and Development funding.

Matrix 05L

Project 0027 – Proposed Accomplishments 40 Persons; 75 Actual Persons Assisted; 75 low- mod; 67 low; 72 Black-African American (2 Hispanic Ethnicity), and 3 Black-African American and White.

\$23,104 Authorized; \$23,104 Drawn in program year; Completed.

- Boys and Girls Clubs – Drug Prevention – Various Locations – Provides young people with prevention techniques and life skills which prepare them to understand and resist peer and social pressures which promote drug and alcohol use.

Matrix 05F

Project 0028 – Proposed Accomplishments 950 Persons; 762 Actual Persons Assisted; 762 low- mod; 585 low; 459 Black-African American (29 Black African American Hispanic Ethnicity), 91 Black-African American and White (2 Hispanic Ethnicity), 174 White (67 Hispanic Ethnicity), 15 Asian, 2 Asian and White, 1 American Indian-Alaskan Native and White (1 American Indian-Alaskan Native/White/Hispanic Ethnicity), 3 American Indian-Alaskan Native and Black-African American, and 17 other Multi-racial.

\$19,585 Authorized; \$19,585 Drawn in program year; Completed

- CDC – Career Resource Center – 1920 E. Hillsborough Avenue – Provides for job counseling, job training and job referrals/placement and counseling follow-up assistance to the hardest to employ.

Matrix 05H

Project 0029 – Proposed Accomplishments 60 Persons; 93 Actual Persons Assisted; 93 low-mod; 93 low; 82 Black-African American, 2 Native Hawaiian and Other Pacific Islander, and 9 White (3 Hispanic Ethnicity).

\$44,150 Authorized; \$44,150 Drawn in program year; Completed.

- Centre for Girls Program – 105 W. Sligh Avenue – Provides for prevention services to girls between the ages of ten and eighteen to encourage development of positive self-esteem, critical life skills, coping mechanisms and decision-making abilities.

Matrix 05D

Project ID 0030 – Proposed Accomplishments 35 Persons; 60 Actual Persons Assisted; 60 low-mod; 55 low; 30 Black-African American, and 30 White (14 Hispanic ethnicity).

\$20,000 Actual; \$18,734 Drawn in program year; Underway, completed in first quarter of PY05.

- Centre for Women Substance Abuse – Suppressed Location – Provides for on-site substance abuse services, which include group counseling, educational workshops and treatment plans to women living at the Spring Shelter.
Matrix 05F
Project ID 0331 – Proposed Accomplishment 50; 29 Actual Persons Assisted; 29 low-mod; 29 low; 1 American Indian-Alaskan Native & White, 2 Black-African American, and 26 White (11 Hispanic Ethnicity).
\$20,000 Actual; \$7,521 Drawn in program year; Underway, completed in first quarter of PY05.
- Coach Foundation Project Choice Program – 2313 E. Yukon Street, 3310 East Lake Avenue, and 101 North Jefferson Street – Provides for individualized and group activities for “at risk” youths of becoming school dropouts.
Matrix 05F
Project ID 0032 – Proposed Accomplishments 55 Persons; 53 Actual Persons Assisted; 53 low-mod; 47 low; 47 Black-African American, 3 American Indian-Alaskan native and Black/African American, 3 Other Multi-Racial.
\$29,241 Actual; \$29,241 Drawn in program year; Completed
- Computer Mentors Kid Program – Various Locations – Provides a computer technology-training program to youths at four-city parks and recreation community centers that include George Bartholomew Park Center, Grant Park Center, Fair Oaks Park Center, and Oak Park Center.
Matrix 05D
Project ID 0033 – Proposed Accomplishments 128 Persons; 82 Actual Persons Assisted; 82 low mod; 79 low; 62 Black-African American, 1 Black-African American & White, 17 White (12 Hispanic Ethnicity) and 2 Other Multi-Racial.
\$22,025 Actual; \$18,844 Drawn in program year; Underway, completed in first quarter of PY05.
- DACCO – 1920 E. Hillsborough Avenue, Suite 200 – Provides residents with intake and admission screening, out-patient treatment, resident treatment (extended care), and a drug prevention program for low- and moderate-income residents.
Matrix 05F
Project ID 0034 – Proposed Accomplishments 55 Persons; 45 Actual Persons Assisted; 45 low-mod; 38 low; 20 Black-African American, 17 White, and 8 Other Multi Racial (1 Hispanic Ethnicity).
\$115,951 Actual; \$111,035 Drawn in program year; Underway, completed in first quarter of PY05.
- Dental Program – 3402 N. 22nd Street and 1229 E. 131 Avenue – Provides residents with dental care services and dentures.
Matrix 05M
Project ID 0035 – Proposed Accomplishments 75 Persons; 69 Actual Persons Assisted; 69 low-mod; 51 low; 27 Black-African American and 42 White (17 Hispanic Ethnicity).
\$46,880 Actual; \$36,244 Drawn in program year; Underway, completed in first quarter of PY05.
- Early Childhood School Readiness Program – Community-Wide - Provides children ages six weeks to six years with a day care and preschool educational program. These funds are used to provide match for State Childcare and Development funding.
Matrix 05L

Project ID 0036 – Proposed Accomplishments 968 Persons; 1,321 Actual Persons Assisted; 1,321 low-mod; 1,321 low; 851 Black-African American, 448 White, 8 Asian, 2 Asian and White, and 12 Black-African American and White, (303 Hispanic Ethnicity).
\$104,690 Actual; \$104,690 Drawn in program year; Completed

- Hillsborough Association for Retarded Citizens – 5602 E. Columbus Drive – Provides mentally challenged clients with expanded economic opportunities while they learn job skills in sheltered workshops.

Matrix 05B

Project ID 0037 – Proposed Accomplishments 40 Persons; 33 Actual Persons Assisted; 33 low-mod; 23 low; 16 Black-African American, 1 Asian, and 16 White (5 Hispanic Ethnicity).

\$16,000 Actual; \$16,000 Drawn in program year, Completed

- Mayor’s Beautification Program – P.O. Box 2104 – Provides for stewardship training to Tampa’s inner-city neighborhood residents and park and recreational facility revitalization.

Matrix 05H

Project ID 0038 – Proposed Accomplishments 30 Persons; 36 Actual Persons Assisted; 36 low-mod; 36 low; 14 Black-African American and 22 White (1 Hispanic Ethnicity)

\$13,393 Actual; \$4,902 Drawn in program year; Underway, completed in first quarter of PY05.

- Mendez Drug Prevention Program – Eligible Hillsborough County Schools – Provides children in sixth, seventh, and eighth grades with a drug prevention education program. Programs provided at eligible Hillsborough County Schools within the city.

Matrix 05F

Project ID 0039 – Proposed Accomplishments 3,000 Person; 3,537 Actual Person Assisted; 3,537 low-mod; 3,537 low; 2,019 Black-African American, 1,354 White, 27 Asian, 12 American Indian/Alaskan, 125 Other Multi-Racial, and White (978 Hispanic Ethnicity)

\$39,231 Actual; \$39,231 Drawn in program year; Completed

- Senior Companion Program – 8220 N. Florida Avenue – Provides for expanded economic opportunities for low-income seniors to deliver preventative health services and companionship to the elderly population at the J.L. Young Apartments.

Matrix 05A

Project ID 0044 – Proposed Accomplishments 14 Persons, 39 Actual Persons Assisted; 39 low-mod; 39 low; 10 Black-African American, and 29 White (22 Hispanic Ethnicity)

\$22,943 Actual; \$16,580 Drawn in program year; Underway, final draw to be made in first quarter of PY05.

- Senior Faith in Action – 1306 W. Sligh Avenue – Provides in-home service and assistance including companionship, shopping, financial management, and laundry services to frail elderly.

Matrix 05A

Project ID 0045 – Proposed Accomplishments 20 Persons, 51 Actual Persons Assisted; 51 low-mod; 49 low; 4 Black-African American, and 47 White (7 Hispanic Ethnicity)

\$11,613 Actual. \$7,432 Drawn in program year; Underway, final draw to be made in first quarter of PY05.

- Spring Childcare Project – Suppressed Location – Provides safe, quality child care services to domestic violence victim families for children six weeks to five years.

Matrix 05L

Project ID 0046 – Proposed Accomplishments 280 Persons; 105 Actual Persons Assisted; 105 low-mod; 105 low; 40 Black-African American, 49 White, 1 Asian, 5 American Indian-Alaskan Native & Black-African American, and 10 Other Multi-Racial (32 Hispanic Ethnicity).

\$27,724 Actual; \$27,724 Drawn in program year; Completed

- St. Peter Claver Day Care – 1431 N. Nebraska Avenue – Provides for a comprehensive, individualized care and training program for developmentally disabled children ages birth to six years. Funds are used to provide local match for Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services Developmental Training Services contract.

Matrix 05B

Project ID 0047 – Proposed Accomplishments 12 Persons; 31 Actual Persons Assisted; 31 low-mod; 29 low; 27 Black-African American, 2 White, and 2 Black-African American and White (2 Hispanic Ethnicity).

\$25,559 Actual; \$25,559 Drawn in program year; Completed

- Tampa Bay Academy of Hope – Leadership Through Education – 1702 N. Nebraska Avenue – Provides the elements to increase leadership, educational and coaching activities for youths and their parents at Tampa Bay Academy of Hope.

Matrix 05D

Project ID 0050 – Proposed Accomplishments 15 Persons; 110 Actual Persons Assisted; 110 low-mod; 64 low; 109 Black-African American and (7 Hispanic Ethnicity), and 1 White.

\$20,412 Actual; \$18,545 Drawn in program year; Underway, final draw to take place first quarter of PY05.

- Tampa Lighthouse for the Blind – 1106 W. Platt Street – Provides blind and visually impaired persons with independent living skills.

Matrix 05D

Project ID 0048 – Proposed Accomplishments 10 Persons; 9 Actual Persons Assisted; 6 low-mod; 4 low; 3 Black-African American, and 6 White (1 Hispanic Ethnicity).

\$4,830 Actual, \$4,830 Drawn in program year; Completed

- Tampa Metropolitan Area YMCA – 110 E. Palm Avenue – Provides children ages eleven to seventeen, year-round comprehensive youth development programs during non-school hours.

Matrix 05D

Project ID 0049 – Proposed Accomplishments 10 Persons; 36 Actual Persons Assisted; 36 low-mod; 32 low; 33 Black-African American, 2 White and (2 Hispanic Ethnicity), and 1 Black-African American and White.

\$6,433 Actual; \$6,433 Drawn in program year; Completed

- TUMC – Early Intervention Child Care – 1314 E. 18th Avenue and 1802 N. Albany Avenue – Provides children, including disabled, ages birth to five years with a developmental preschool program. Children received physical, occupational, speech, and mental health therapy to remediate their developmental delays. The funds are used to provide match for Childcare and Developmental Funding.

Matrix 05B

Project ID 0051 – Proposed Accomplishments 25 Persons; 36 Actual Persons Assisted; 36 low-mod; 36 low; 17 Black-African American, and White 19 (3 Hispanic Ethnicity).

\$46,569 Actual; \$42,701 Drawn in program year; Underway, final draw to take place first quarter of PY05.

- United Cerebral Palsy Therapy/Handicapped Services – 2215 E. Henry Avenue – Provides early intervention in the form of physical, speech, and occupational therapies for children ages birth to eight.
Matrix 05B
Project ID 0052 – Proposed Accomplishments 10 Persons; 16 Actual Persons Assisted; 16 low-mod; 16 low; 12 Black-African American, and 4 White (1 Hispanic Ethnicity).
\$20,000 Actual; \$13,598 Drawn in program year; Underway, final draw to take place first quarter of PY05.
- Vision Program – 1105 E Kennedy Blvd. – Provides residents with eye examinations and eyeglasses. Services provided at Hillsborough County Health Department.
Matrix 05M
Project ID 0053 – Proposed Accomplishments 150 Persons; 163 Actual Persons Assisted; 163 low-mod; 120 low; 60 Black-African American, 102 White, 1 Asian, and (42 Hispanic Ethnicity).
\$14,490 Actual, \$12,182 Drawn in program year; Underway, final draw to take place first quarter of PY05.

PUBLIC SERVICE PROJECTS FOR PY03

- Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Tampa Bay – Community Wide - Provides for specialized counseling services for at risk youths between the ages of 5 and 17 and their families.
Matrix 05D
Project ID 2001 – Proposed Accomplishments 175 Persons; 444 Actual Persons Assisted; 444 low-mod; 266 low; 315 Black-African American (12 Hispanic Ethnicity), 4 Black-African American and White, 8 Other Multi-Racial, and 117 White (22 Hispanic Ethnicity).
\$ 17,500 Actual; \$ 17,500 Drawn through program year; \$1,458 Drawn in program year; Completed
- CDC-Career Resource Center – 1920 E. Hillsborough Avenue – Provides job counseling, job training, job referrals/placement, and follow-up counseling to combat the high unemployment rate in the enterprise zone community.
Matrix 05H
Project ID 2095 – Proposed Accomplishments 40 Persons; 49 Actual Persons Assisted; 49 low-mod; 45 low; 39 Black-African American and 10 White (7 Hispanic Ethnicity).
\$ 25,850 Actual; \$ 25,850 Drawn through program year; \$10,788 Drawn in program year; Completed.
- Computer Mentors Kid Program – Various Locations – Provides a computer technology-training program to youths at four (4) city parks and recreation community centers that include George Bartholomew Park Center, Grant Park Center, Fair Oaks Park Center, and Oak Park Center.
Matrix 05D
Project ID 0029 – Proposed Accomplishments 128 Persons; 95 Actual Persons Assisted; 95 low mod; 14 low; 85 Black-African American, 1 Black-African American & White, and 9 White (8 Hispanic Ethnicity).
\$22,800 Actual; \$22,800 Drawn through program year; \$561 Drawn in program year; Underway, completed in first quarter of PY05.
- Dental Program – 3402 N. 22nd Street – Provides residents with dental care services and dentures.
Matrix 05M

Project ID 0020 – Proposed Accomplishments 100 Persons; 122 Actual Persons Assisted; 122 low-mod; 99 low; 43 Black-African American, 77 White (25 Hispanic Ethnicity) and 2 Asian.

\$22,714 Actual; \$22,714 Drawn through program year; \$7,738 Drawn in program year; Underway, completed in first quarter of PY05.

- Early Childhood School Readiness Program – Community wide - Provides children ages six weeks to six years with a day care and preschool educational program. These funds are used to provide match for State Childcare and Development funding.

Matrix 05L

Project ID 0008 – Proposed Accomplishments 1000 Persons; 1,036 Actual Persons Assisted; 1,036 low-mod; 1,036 low; 607 Black-African American, 10 Asian, 2 Asian and White, and 4 Black-African American and White, and other Multi-Racial 2, and 411 White (287 Hispanic Ethnicity).

\$130,862 Actual; \$130,862 Drawn through program year; \$4,048 Drawn in program year; Completed

- Hillsborough Association for Retarded Citizens – 5602 E. Columbus Drive – Provides mentally challenged clients with expanded economic opportunities while they learn job skills in sheltered workshops.

Matrix 05B

Project ID 0033 – Proposed Accomplishments 215 Persons; 33 Actual Persons Assisted; 33 low-mod; 23 low; 16 Black-African American, 1 Asian, and 16 White (5 Hispanic Ethnicity).

\$20,000 Actual; \$20,000 Drawn through program year; \$2,527 Drawn in program year; Completed

- Mendez Drug Prevention Program – Eligible Hillsborough County Schools – Provides children in sixth, seventh, and eighth grades with a drug prevention education program. Programs provided at eligible Hillsborough County Schools within the city.

Matrix 05F

Project ID 0009 – Proposed Accomplishments 3,000 Person; 4,099 Actual Person Assisted; 4,099 low-mod; 4,099 low; 2,892 Black-African American, 991 White, 41 Asian, 5 American Indian/Alaskan, 2 American Indian/Alaskan Native and White, and 168 Other Multi-Racial (1,184 Hispanic Ethnicity)

\$40,612 Actual; \$40,612 Drawn through program year; \$21,032 Drawn in program year; Completed

- PAL Program – 1924 W Diana Street – Provides for a variety of recreational and sports activities, for children between the ages of 6 and 16.

Matrix 05D

Project ID 2014 – Proposed Accomplishments 265 Persons; 150 Actual Persons Assisted; 150 low-mod; 60 low; 62 Black-African American (15 Hispanic Ethnicity), 8 Black-African American and White, 2 Other Multi-Racial, and 77 White (37 Hispanic Ethnicity).

\$ 7,869 Actual; \$ 7,869 Drawn through program year; \$1,035 Drawn in program year; Completed

- Senior Companion Program – 8220 N. Florida Avenue – Provides for expanded economic opportunities for low-income seniors to deliver preventative health services and companionship to the elderly population at the J.L. Young Apartments.

Matrix 05A

Project ID 0014 – Proposed Accomplishments 14 Persons, 43 Actual Persons Assisted; 43 low-mod; 43 low; 12 Black-African American, 29 White (22 Hispanic Ethnicity) and 2

other Multi-Racial.

\$22,165 Actual; \$23,165 Drawn through program year; \$1,992 Drawn in program year; Completed.

- Tampa Bay Academy of Hope – Leadership Through Education – 1702 N. Nebraska Avenue – Provides the elements to increase leadership skills of youths and their parents, resulting in better school grades and civic consciousness, less dropouts, and fewer referrals.

Matrix 05D

Project ID 0063 – Proposed Accomplishments 80 Persons; 146 Actual Persons Assisted; 146 low-mod; 125 low; 146 Black-African American (2 Hispanic Ethnicity).

\$44,587 Actual; \$44,587 Drawn through program year; \$12,235 Drawn in program year; Completed.

- TUMC Day Care – 1802 North Albany Avenue – Provides for all day and after school care, and enriched learning for children ages 2 to 11. The funds are used to provide a match for Childcare and Developmental Funding.

Matrix 05B

Project ID 0017 – Proposed Accomplishments 20 Persons; 18 Actual Persons Assisted; 18 low-mod; 18 low; 14 Black-African American, and White 4 (1 Hispanic Ethnicity).

\$37,454 Actual; \$37,454 Drawn through program year; \$1,268 in program year; Completed.

- TUMC Pre-School – 1314 E. 18th Avenue – Provides disabled children ages birth to 5 years with a developmental preschool program. The funds are used to provide match for Childcare and Developmental Funding.

Matrix 05B

Project ID 0016 – Proposed Accomplishments 5 Persons; 11 Actual Persons Assisted; 11 low-mod; 11 low; 8 Black-African American, and White 3 (3 Hispanic Ethnicity).

\$20,757 Actual; \$20,757 Drawn through program year; \$2,277 in program year; Completed.

- Vision Program – 1105 E Kennedy Blvd. – Provides residents with eye examinations and eyeglasses. Services provided at Hillsborough County Health Department.

Matrix 05M

Project ID 0019 – Proposed Accomplishments 150 Persons; 104 Actual Persons Assisted; 104 low-mod; 73 low; 56 Black-African American, 47 White, 1 Asian, and (24 Hispanic Ethnicity).

\$11,586 Actual, \$11,586 Drawn through program year; \$1,342 Drawn in program year. Completed.

PLANNING PRIORITY

- LISC Program Services - (Project ID 16/IDIS Activity 2188). This activity provides \$75,000 in CDBG funds to the Local Initiative Support Corporation (LISC) for technical financial expertise and organizational capacity building made available to local nonprofit organizations. During the reporting period, LISC hosted the Community Development Leadership Institute. This training program was provided to prepare City of Tampa nonprofits to competitively enter the affordable housing development arena. \$30,190 was drawn during the reporting period, with \$44,810 available to draw for the completion of this activity in program year 2005.

FEDERAL ADMINISTRATION PY04

- Cost Allocation - (Project ID 6/IDIS Activity 2101). Provides for indirect costs. \$300,000 Authorized; \$300,000 Drawn in program year; Completed.
- Federal Funds Accounting - (Project ID 7/IDIS Activity 2102). Provides for a full range of accounting services. \$132,787 Authorized; \$60,933 drawn in program year; Completed.
- Federal Funds Budget - (Project ID 5/IDIS Activity 2100). Provides for a budget and grant administration. \$118,737 Authorized; \$78,052 drawn in program year, Underway.
- Housing Financial Coordination – (Project ID 3/IDIS Activity 2149). Provides staff for financial administration, planning, and reporting of HCD Housing Assistance Programs. \$429,223 authorized, \$314,140 Drawn in program year, Underway.

FEDERAL ADMINISTRATION PY03

- Federal Funds Accounting - (Project ID 36/IDIS Activity 1999). Provides for a full range of accounting services. \$102,721.94 Authorized; \$102,721.94 drawn through program year; \$42,986 Drawn in program year, Completed.
- Federal Funds Budget – (Project ID 31/IDIS Activity 2000). Provides for a budget and grant administration. \$ 118,737 Authorized; \$ 118,737 Drawn through program year; \$ 41,133 Drawn in program year, completed.

FEDERAL ADMINISTRATION PY99

- Housing Financial Coordination - (Project ID 22/IDIS Activity 1213). Provides staff for financial administration, planning, and reporting of HCD Housing Assistance Programs. \$261,287 authorized, \$261,287 Drawn through program year; \$17,521 Drawn in program year, Completed.

b. Provide a breakdown of the CPD formula grant funds spent on grant activities for each goal and objective.

The following table provides a grant expenditure breakdown grant activities for each goal and objective. For a more detailed description of objectives and activities, see the response to question (1)(a) above.

Goal / Objective		Funds Expended
HOUSING PRIORITY: Goals 1 & 2		
Objective 1:		
	HOME CHDO Housing Development	\$300,600.62
	Infill Housing	\$108,280.19
	Multi-Family Housing	\$563,610.73
	Total Drawn for Objective 1:	\$972,491.54

Goal / Objective		Funds Expended
Objectives 2, 6, 8, and 9:		
	CDC of Tampa IDA	\$10,061.00
	Homebuyer Down Payment Assistance	\$123,523.70
	Housing Community Development	\$824,195.00
	J.L. Young Apartment Renovations (PY04)	\$474,200.00
	J.L. Young Apartment Renovations (PY03)	\$400,000.00
	Mary Bethune Hi-Rise Renovations (PY03)	\$100,000.00
	Senior Citizens Roof/Plumbing/Emergency Repairs	\$467,654.00
	Total Drawn for Objectives 2, 6, 8, and 9:	\$2,399,633.70
Objective 4:		
	Belmont Heights (PY03)	\$149,134.00
	Oaks at Riverview HOPE VI (PY04)	\$500,000.00
	Total Drawn for Objective 4:	\$649,134.00
Objective 7:		
	Homebuyers Counseling Program	\$16,237.00
	Total Drawn for Objective 7:	\$16,237.00
Objective 10:		
	Redevelopment Program – Relocation	\$35,568.00
	Total Drawn for Objective 10:	\$35,568.00
Objective 12:		
	Disposition: Property Management (2050)	\$919.00
	Vacant Lot Maintenance (2192)	\$5,529.00
	Vacant Lot Maintenance (2173)	\$28,919.00
	Vacant Lot Maintenance (2049)	\$25,251.00
	Total Drawn for Objective 12:	\$60,618.00
Objective 19:		
	Hillsborough County Small Business Tech Asst.	\$30,990.00
	Section 108	\$420,315.00
	Total Drawn for Objective 19:	\$451,305.00
Objective 21:		
	Demolition	\$0
	Total Drawn for Objective 21	\$0
FAIR HOUSING PRIORITY		
Objective 14:		
	Fair Housing Public Information	\$4,050.00
	Total Drawn for Objective 14	\$4,050.00
PUBLIC FACILITES PRIORITY		
Objective 23:		
	A Brighter Community Renovation	\$39,874.00
	Old Saint Marks Community Aid Center	\$13,000.00
	District III Police Headquarters	\$ 1,004.00
	City-Wide Ancillary/Fencing/Play Equip./Parks	\$746,552.00
	City-Wide Sidewalks/Street Resurfacing/Traffic Calm.	\$1,437,536.00
	Total Drawn for Objective 23:	\$2,237,966.00

Goal / Objective		Funds Expended
PUBLIC SERVICE PRIORITY		
Objective 24:		
	Child Care Services	\$288,532.00
	Drug Abuse Services	\$118,556.00
	Education/Training Services	\$253,081.00
	Health Care Services	\$57,506.00
	Senior Services	\$33,261.00
	Special Needs Services	\$39,330.00
	Total Drawn for Objective 24:	\$790,266.00
PLANNING PRIORITY		
	Cost Allocation	\$300,000.00
	Federal Funds Accounting	\$103,919.00
	Federal Funds Budget	\$119,185.00
	LISC Program Services	\$30,190.00
	Housing Financial Coordination	\$331,661.00
	Total drawn for Planning Priority:	\$884,955.00
GRAND TOTAL		\$8,502,224.24

c. If applicable, explain why progress was not made towards meeting the goals and objectives.

During the reporting period, the Habitat for Humanity 50th Street Project did not progress. The program year 2004 Action Plan included the 50th Street project that provided financial assistance for site preparation and infrastructure development for a condominium home ownership project for twelve (12) low-income households. At this time, Habitat for Humanity has opted not to use HOME funds for this activity. The city is in the process of determining how the \$175,000 will be reprogrammed.

Some of the reasons for delays associated with the older public facilities projects include the availability of materials, staff changes, little league season, weather related delays, and changes in environmental conditions.

2. Describe the manner in which the recipient would change its program as a result of its experiences.

Based upon past experiences, the city has found that a more structured approach is needed for housing development projects. Historically, the city has taken a reactive approach to identifying projects to fund, responding only when approached by for-profit or nonprofit developers. By doing so, the city has found that many of its objectives have not been high priorities of the developers and a negotiation process must ensue in order to create a project pleasing to both parties. This process has been lacking in efficiency and consistency, so a change is being made to both the Infill Housing and Multi-Family Housing Programs.

The Infill Housing Program for CHDOs and other nonprofit developers is the first area of change. In the past, nonprofits were given lots to develop single-family housing, the city provided 100% of the construction financing, and no design standards were in place. This resulted in a great deal of housing production where the most profit could be made, with little accountability. In response to community input and extensive self-assessment, the City of Tampa defined the desired outcomes for the Infill Housing Program and the path by which to achieve them. While the housing production slowed to a halt during this

assessment and program development process, the city is confident that the end result will be well worth the temporary setback.

The new Infill Housing Program requires nonprofits to adhere to a set of design standards that ensure an aesthetically pleasing product as well as a livable space with storage options. The nonprofits must respond to a Request for Qualifications (RFQ) in order to be eligible to participate in the program. This formal step allows all nonprofits to receive an equal opportunity to participate in this program. Once the city reviews the qualifications, approved nonprofits are invited to participate in the Infill Housing Program and subsequently may respond to a Request for Proposals (RFP). In this RFP, the city identifies a list of vacant lots and invites the nonprofits to bid on up to three (3) lots on which they intend to build affordable housing. The bids must include information detailing their development plan, including their compliance with the housing design standards.

Once bids are accepted, an agreement is executed between the city and the nonprofit. The city provides construction financing for up to thirty percent (30%) of the total development cost, can provide an additional subsidy for cost overrun in limited cases, and will provide down payment assistance in the form of a deferred payment loan for income-qualified households.

The new Infill Housing Program is dramatically different from the old program and requires the nonprofits to bring a great deal more to the table. The city recognizes this challenge and has used CDBG funds to make training available to the nonprofits through the Community Development Leadership Institute provided by LISC. This training is designed to provide a foundation for nonprofits to operate like for-profit developers as they work for the greater good of the community. In addition to a classroom setting, nonprofits are provided one-on-one technical assistance based upon their individual needs.

The city is also addressing nonprofits' limitations in regard to adhering to design standards. Local nonprofits have limited resources available to update their designs for program compliance. This barrier to affordable, quality housing is being overcome by developing a portfolio of pre-approved plans that will be made available at no cost to all nonprofits who participate in the Infill Housing Program.

The Multi-Family Housing Development Program is also being revised by becoming more structured and targeted to the needs of the community. The city performed a housing need analysis to determine what size units are most needed, what areas are underserved, and where growth is most desirable. Using the results of this analysis as a foundation, the city is preparing an RFP for multi-family housing development. This RFP identifies the city's priorities for project locations, nonprofit partnerships, amenities, and WBE and MBE participation. A rating and ranking system has been developed to reflect these priorities. Once the city issues this RFP, applications will be reviewed and rated both in-house and by a third-party underwriter.

As a result of the above programmatic changes, the city looks forward to having a more structured process and a highly competitive pool of nonprofit housing developers. While results may not be apparent immediately, the long-term benefit will be significant.

3. Affirmatively Furthering Fair Housing:

a. Provide a summary of impediments to fair housing choice.

The city's actions to further fair housing, including actions regarding the analysis of impediment, still consists of the involvement of the Department of Community Affairs-Office of Human Rights and Community Services. This involvement consists of providing citizens the means to file complaints of housing discrimination. The department's responsibility is to receive, investigate, conciliate, resolve or appropriately refer complaints. Office staff also takes complaints in the field if citizens cannot come to the office or file their complaints over the phone.

Once a fair housing complaint is signed and the intake process is complete, the case is assigned to an investigator to conciliate and/or investigate the case. The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) provides training for City of Tampa staff in investigative techniques and in case processing, which allows staff to resolve most complaints in less than 100 days.

The city's Fair Housing Program makes it illegal to discriminate against any persons because of race, color, religion, national origin, sex, age, marital status, handicap, familial status or sexual orientation.

Analysis of Impediments the City of Tampa has identified in fair housing choice include:

- Provision of financial assistance of housing.
- The sale or rental of housing provision of brokerage services.
- Public policies and actions affecting the approval of sites and other building requirements used in the approval process for the construction of publicly assisted housing.
 - In the sale or rental of housing or residential lots.
 - In the advertising for sale or rental of housing.
- Descriptions of current public and private housing programs and activities in the jurisdiction.
- Administrative policies concerning Community Development of Housing Activities.

The foundation for housing rights was laid by the United States Civil Rights Act of 1966, the Civil Rights Act of 1968 (Title VIII), the City of Tampa's Fair Housing Ordinance of 1976 and Human Rights Ordinance of 1984 (NO. 8718-A), and the Fair Housing Amendments Act of 1988.

In keeping with the laws of the United States and the State of Florida, on November 18, 1984, the city adopted its Human Rights Ordinance which, after its latest amendments, also protects citizens against discrimination in employment, housing and public accommodations based on race, color, ancestry, national origin, age, religion, sex, handicap, marital status, familial status and sexual orientation.

These laws protect everyone. They are a haven for those who have been discriminated against. They inform those who deal in housing, such as realtors, banks, apartment managers, etc. and for those who witness discrimination, it is their civic duty to report instances of discriminatory treatment, or attempts to steer or promote panic selling.

Each year, the City of Tampa conducts a fair housing audit program during which several multi-family dwellings are visited by trained testers. These testers report the treatment they received to city staff members. If a test resulted in what might be discriminatory

treatment, a discrimination complaint is filed with HUD and the City of Tampa. Complaints that are not resolved through the regular conciliation and/or investigative route are taken before the City of Tampa Human Rights Board and, ultimately, before a hearing officer appointed by the Mayor.

b. Identify actions taken to overcome effects of impediments identified.

Although it is illegal, some citizens cannot obtain safe, decent and affordable housing due to discrimination. During the next year, the city will continue to strive to eliminate this issue through strong enforcement of its fair housing ordinance and federal laws. The city anticipates receiving and resolving a minimum of fifteen (15) fair housing complaints this fiscal year.

Summary of Impediments and Action Taken:

- Closed 27 fair housing cases.
- 60 fair housing tests in the areas of race, national origin disability and familial status will be completed by November, 2005.
- Continued to purchase other audio/visual material as part of the Fair Housing Information/Education Program.
- Conducted one (1) Fair Housing Month Seminar with four (4) hours of training. Approximately 54 persons attended the event.
- Nine (9) fair housing community fairs/forums were conducted. The agenda for the events ranged from fair housing education, including how to recognize discrimination and how to file complaints, to important issues such as credit repair/counseling, buying a first home and other important subjects. Two (2) were conducted in Spanish. Fair housing information pamphlets (English and Spanish) and souvenirs were distributed to the audience. A combined total of 1,500 persons attended all nine events.
- Human Rights Investigators have participated in (2) mandatory training sessions (2 weeks) at the National Fair Housing Academy in Washington DC.
- Staff attended various national/local as well as mandatory fair housing training conferences.
- Community Affairs has used Spanish radio and print media to further fair housing and reach out to the Hispanic community.
- Application of Fair Housing software (TEAPOTS) continues to be used and updated in order to process complaints and investigation reports promptly by staff.

4. Describe Other Actions in Strategic Plan or Action Plan taken to address obstacles to meeting underserved needs.

In order to address the housing and community development needs of underserved citizens, the City of Tampa focused its efforts on home buying activities. The city's Down Payment Assistance Program is an attempt to assist underserved households who ordinarily can not afford to purchase their own home.

Financing availability remains one of the main obstacles in addressing underserved needs of the area's residents. A greater percentage of minorities experience rejections for home loans than the population in general. In order to overcome this as well as other obstacles, the city sponsors individual credit counseling and structured homebuyer courses that provide the skill set necessary to become a responsible homeowner. By attaining an understanding of budgeting, taxes, insurance, and financing, the city empowers the participants to take steps toward an improved lifestyle.

5. Leveraging Resources:

a. Identify progress in obtaining “other” public and private resources to address needs.

The State of Florida has become a national leader in the provision of affordable housing financing through the creation of the State Housing Initiative Partnerships (SHIP) Program. SHIP is funded by a portion of the document stamp tax on all real estate transactions within the State of Florida. The revenue is collected by the State and redistributed to local jurisdictions to fund affordable housing projects.

The utilization of federal community development and housing program grant funds has had a substantial impact on the city's ability to marshal other resources in the effort to redevelop inner-city neighborhoods and provide renewed economic opportunities for residents of Tampa. The SHIP Program has been instrumental in supplementing federal resources and has also enabled the city to assist families of moderate-incomes to diversify the economic mix of neighborhoods.

In addition to SHIP funds, affordable housing projects funded with federal dollars have spurred private investment in the targeted communities. One example of this is the Centro Asturiano Housing Development that was funded with \$600,000 in HOME and \$900,000 in SHIP funds. The total project cost was \$16,639,642. Aside from mortgage debt, this project was funded with \$10,271,000 from Low Income Housing Tax Credits, a \$600,000 deferred developer's fee, \$300,000 from a Florida Brownfields Tax Rebate, and a \$620,742 gap loan. This private investment of funds would not have been financially feasible without the \$1,500,000 provided by the City of Tampa.

A final leveraging resource is the city's Tax Increment Financing (TIF) Program. The East Tampa Community Redevelopment Area TIF has made \$295,000 available to assist low- to moderate-income citizens residing in East Tampa to correct housing code violations. These funds are made available through the city's Housing and Community Development Division. The Ybor City TIF also shared in the Section 108 reimbursement with \$340,660.

b. How Federal resources from HUD leveraged other public and private resources.

The city uses other monies in addition to CDBG, HOME, HOPWA, and ESG funds to accomplish Consolidated Plan objectives. The table that follows shows that at least \$28,007,725 was leveraged from non-federal and private sources in program year 2004.

Leveraging Summary					
Activity	CDBG	HOME	HOPWA	ESG	Non-Federal
M-F Housing Const.		\$600,000			\$16,039,642
Down Payment Asst		123,524			207,789
Housing Rehab	\$1,000,000	6,381			1,270,712
Brighter Comm Ren	39,874				657
Catholic Charities, Inc.	200,000				370,000
Alpha House of Tampa				\$71,587	986,712
Metropolitan Ministries				37,157	8,264,280
Salvation Army				53,297	639,802
ACTS, Inc.			\$100,000		24,000
Catholic Charities, Inc.			154,000		120,611
Catholic Charities, Inc.			300,000		39,941
Catholic Charities, Inc.			300,000		31,579
Francis House, Inc.			200,000		12,000
Totals	\$1,239,874	\$729,905	\$1,054,000	\$162,041	\$28,007,725

c. How matching requirements were satisfied.

The HOME Program requires that participating jurisdictions (PJs) provide matches in amounts equal to no less than 25 percent of the total HOME funds drawn down from the PJs' HOME Investment Trust Fund Treasury account for project costs. Allowable reductions are made for PJs that experience fiscal distress or major disasters in accordance with the Stafford Act.

Fiscal distress can be categorized as severe fiscal distress by the following criteria: 1) the family poverty rate is 125 percent or more of the national poverty rate and 2) the per-capita income is less than 75 percent of the national average. When a PJ meets one of these distress criteria, it is determined to be in fiscal distress and thereby receives a 50 percent reduction of its match requirement. If a local jurisdiction satisfies both of the distress criteria, it is determined to be in severe fiscal distress and receives a 100 percent reduction of its match requirement.

The City of Tampa has been identified as a community experiencing fiscal distress based upon the percentage of families in poverty. Due to the fiscal distress status, the city has a HUD-reduced match requirement of 12.5 percent. The city's IDIS – CO4PR33 (HOME Matching Liability) report indicated that \$522,694.54 was drawn down during the reporting period for project costs. This report, however, does not include the \$438.97 drawn for HOME converted activities, as reported by IDIS in report CO4PR06 (Summary of Consolidated Plan Projects for Report Year 2004). The total drawn down requiring match is \$523,133.51, giving the city a \$65,391.69 match liability requirement.

The city exceeded its match requirement in two ways: match credits carried forward from the previous year (\$149,752.85) and match credits for HOME-eligible projects (\$1,478,500.73). In addition to meeting the match requirement for the reporting period, the City of Tampa will carry the remaining \$1,562,861.89 in match credits forward to the next fiscal year.

Match credits that were earned for HOME-eligible, but not HOME assisted units came in the form of cash for housing rehabilitation (\$1,270,711.69) and down payment assistance (\$207,789.04). Each activity met the match eligibility requirements in the manner outlined below.

- Section 92.203 – Income determinations. For both activities, each household assisted earned less than 80% of the area median income (AMI). All income determinations were made in accordance with HOME regulations.
- Section 92.251 – Property standards. The City of Tampa inspects each unit after rehabilitation to ensure that it meets the housing quality standards and local codes.
- Section 92.254 – Homeownership. For each unit counted as match, the city ensures that it is a single-family home, the purchase price does not exceed 95 percent of the median purchase price for the area, the family is income qualified and intends to make this their primary residence throughout the affordability period, and has established a recapture provision upon sale that will be enforced through a lien on the deed.
- Written Agreement. For each activity, a written agreement is executed between the city and the homeowner or homebuyer.
- Monitoring. The city monitors each activity through a mortgage lien.

Federal funds were also used to meet match requirements for State Child Care and Development and for Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services

Developmental Training Services Funds. The funds maximize the number of clients served by public service agencies.

Managing the Process

1. Describe actions taken during the last year to ensure compliance with program and comprehensive planning requirements.

The City of Tampa ensures compliance with program and comprehensive planning requirements by incorporating approved accounting procedures, providing internal and external audits, monitoring and following HUD requirements. Citizens provide an additional layer of compliance monitoring through community input and the citizen participation plan. In addition, comprehensive planning with other governmental entities ensures continual adjustments to long-term statistics related to housing, homeless, and other special needs.

Citizen Participation

1. Provide a summary of citizen comments.

No public comments were received during the 15 day examination period.

2. In addition, the performance report provided to citizens must identify the Federal funds made available for furthering the objectives of the Consolidated Plan. For each formula grant program, the grantee shall identify the total amount of funds available (including estimated program income), the total amount of funds committed during the reporting period, the total amount expended during the reporting period, and the geographic distribution and location of expenditures. Jurisdictions are encouraged to include maps in describing the geographic distribution and location of investment (including areas of minority concentration). The geographic distribution and expenditure requirement may also be satisfied by specifying the census tracts where expenditures were concentrated.

The Federal Entitlement Grant Funding Report is provided on page 33.
Maps are provided on pages 87 through 94.

Institutional Structure

1. Describe actions taken during the last year to overcome gaps in institutional structures and enhance coordination.

Through the Citizen Participation process, the City of Tampa coordinates citizen input from neighborhood and block club groups with city departments and other governmental agencies. Project requests are reviewed by the relevant departments and are incorporated in the city's budget plan upon approval. For services delivered by other governmental entities, those organizations are contacted for their review and incorporated into the city's plans.

The city has been successful in engaging the Tampa Housing Authority, local nonprofits, national nonprofits, financial institutions, and the private sector in the provision of housing and community development. While no gaps have been identified in the current institutional structure, there is always room to improve. Special emphasis is being placed on bridging the external gap between nonprofits and lending institutions. Through the Community Development Leadership Institute, the city is preparing local nonprofits to work with financial institutions in a competitive market. Leaders in the financing community

FEDERAL ENTITLEMENT GRANT FUNDING REPORT - FY2005 (PY2004)

PGM	FUND	GRANT NUMBER	AUTHORIZED AMOUNT	SUBALLOCATED AMOUNT	TO	COMMITTED ACTIVITIES	NET DRAWN AMOUNT	AVAILABLE TO COMMIT	AVAILABLE TO DRAW
CDBG	EN	B-00-MC-120020	4,844,000.00	0.00	0.00	4,844,000.00	4,844,000.00	0.00	0.00
		B-01-MC-120020	4,995,000.00	0.00	0.00	4,995,000.00	4,995,000.00	0.00	0.00
		B-02-MC-120020	4,878,000.00	0.00	0.00	4,878,000.00	4,878,000.00	0.00	0.00
		B-03-MC-120020	4,663,000.00	0.00	0.00	4,663,000.00	3,243,191.85	0.00	1,419,808.15
		B-04-MC-120020	4,505,000.00	0.00	0.00	1,595,572.85	0.00	2,909,427.15	4,505,000.00
			23,885,000.00	0.00	0.00	20,975,572.85	17,960,191.85	2,909,427.15	5,924,808.15
CDBG	PI	B-00-MC-120020	1,224,607.00	0.00	0.00	1,224,607.00	1,224,607.00	0.00	0.00
		B-01-MC-120020	2,359,803.75	0.00	0.00	2,359,803.75	2,359,803.75	0.00	0.00
		B-02-MC-120020	1,827,899.00	0.00	0.00	1,827,899.00	1,827,899.00	0.00	0.00
		B-03-MC-120020	2,588,337.25	0.00	0.00	2,588,337.25	2,588,337.25	0.00	0.00
		B-04-MC-120020	1,180,859.92	0.00	0.00	1,180,859.92	1,180,679.92	0.00	180.00
			9,181,506.92	0.00	0.00	9,181,506.92	9,181,326.92	0.00	180.00
ESG	EN	S-00-MC-120011	174,000.00	0.00	0.00	174,000.00	174,000.00	0.00	0.00
		S-01-MC-120011	171,000.00	0.00	0.00	171,000.00	171,000.00	0.00	0.00
		S-02-MC-120011	170,000.00	0.00	0.00	170,000.00	170,000.00	0.00	0.00
		S-03-MC-120011	167,000.00	0.00	0.00	167,000.00	167,000.00	0.00	0.00
		S-04-MC-120011	170,570.00	0.00	0.00	167,179.44	161,831.07	3,390.56	8,738.93
			852,570.00	0.00	0.00	849,179.44	843,831.07	3,390.56	8,738.93
HOME	EN	M-99-MC-120222	2,088,000.00	522,000.00	0.00	1,566,000.00	1,442,822.54	0.00	123,177.46
		M-00-MC-120222	2,088,000.00	522,000.00	0.00	1,566,000.00	1,561,760.46	0.00	4,239.54
		M-01-MC-120222	2,324,000.00	581,000.00	0.00	1,743,000.00	1,738,019.25	0.00	4,980.75
		M-02-MC-120222	2,313,000.00	578,250.00	0.00	219,107.19	0.00	1,515,642.81	1,734,750.00
		M-03-MC-120222	2,208,711.00	552,177.75	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,656,533.25	1,656,533.25
		M-04-MC-120222	2,432,667.00	586,315.80	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,846,351.20	1,846,351.20
			13,454,378.00	3,341,743.55	0.00	5,094,107.19	4,742,602.25	5,018,527.26	5,370,032.20
HOME	PI	M-00-MC-120222	1,539,679.17	0.00	0.00	1,539,679.17	1,539,679.17	0.00	0.00
		M-01-MC-120222	846,208.86	0.00	0.00	846,208.86	818,762.14	0.00	27,446.72
		M-02-MC-120222	460,022.18	0.00	0.00	398,313.86	97,989.01	61,708.32	362,033.17
		M-03-MC-120222	996,832.16	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	996,832.16	996,832.16
		M-04-MC-120222	1,809,042.09	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,809,042.09	1,809,042.09
			5,651,784.46	0.00	0.00	2,784,201.89	2,456,430.32	2,867,582.57	3,195,354.14
HOPWA	EN	F-LH-00-F003	1,816,000.00	0.00	0.00	1,816,000.00	1,816,000.00	0.00	0.00
		F-LH-01-F003	2,092,000.00	0.00	0.00	2,092,000.00	2,092,000.00	0.00	0.00
		F-LH-02-F003	2,771,000.00	0.00	0.00	2,771,000.00	2,771,000.00	0.00	0.00
		F-LH-03-F003	2,993,000.00	0.00	0.00	2,993,000.00	2,993,000.00	0.00	0.00
		F-LH-04-F003	2,389,000.00	0.00	0.00	2,197,721.60	1,158,290.74	191,278.40	1,230,709.26
			12,061,000.00	0.00	0.00	11,869,721.60	10,830,290.74	191,278.40	1,230,709.26
HOPWA	PI	H03FL2992F017	99,591.00	0.00	0.00	99,591.00	99,591.00	0.00	0.00
			99,591.00	0.00	0.00	99,591.00	99,591.00	0.00	0.00
GRANTEE TOTALS			65,185,830.38	3,341,743.55	0.00	50,853,880.89	46,114,264.15	10,990,205.94	15,729,822.68

participate in this training to share their firsthand knowledge of the criteria that is examined when organizations request financing. The city feels that connecting these two groups will be beneficial to the city, nonprofits, lending institutions, and the community as a whole.

The Tampa City Council conducts public hearings pertaining to needs for services and allocation of resources. The city's first public hearing for program year 2005 (FY2006) was held in City Council Chambers March 10, 2005 at 5:30 p.m., the second public hearing was held July 21, 2005 at 5:30 p.m. The Council approves the broad application of grant funds for various purposes agreed to in the Action Plan. Representatives from the Department of Revenue and Finance's Budget Office, Housing and Community Development, Community Affairs, and Neighborhood and Community Relations Divisions attended every meeting of the Community Development Block Grant Advisory Committee to answer questions directed to the city, respond to requests to provide further information, and to enhance their understanding or solve neighborhood concerns as soon as possible. A first RFP technical assistance seminar was also conducted in January for those requesting help in preparing their applications.

Monitoring

1. Describe how and the frequency with which you monitored your activities.

When awards are made, the city develops a monitoring schedule for each activity including desk monitoring, performance reporting, and on-site reviews. The schedule is determined by the results of a project risk assessment and program requirements. A risk assessment is a qualitative analysis of certain risk factors that can help to determine the relative compliance and performance risk for a specific program or project. This determines who and when to monitor and what level of monitoring should be conducted. The risk factors considered include program / project complexity, level of funding, subrecipient, public agency or project sponsor capacity and its staff capacity, quality of existing reporting documentation, and history of past compliance problems.

During the reporting period, the City of Tampa monitored all underway activities to varying degrees. Due to staffing constraints, some activities were remotely monitored through performance reports and information provided with reimbursement requests. Other activities underwent more intense monitoring by the city. A summary of the on-site monitoring is provided below.

- Gulf Coast Jewish Family Services, Inc., a HOPWA Project Sponsor, was monitored on October 1, 2004. No findings were made.
- Catholic Charities, Inc., Diocese of St. Petersburg, a HOPWA Project Sponsor, was monitored on January 12, 2005. No findings were made.
- Agency for Community Treatment Services, Inc., (ACTS), a HOPWA Project Sponsor, was monitored on February 22, 2005. No findings were made, however, recommendations for performance improvement were provided.
- Francis House, a HOPWA Project Sponsor, was monitored on July 13, 2005. No findings were made, but three corrective actions were required.
- Red Ribbon Homestead AIDS Project, Inc., a HOPWA Project Sponsor, was re-monitored on January 7, 2005 as a follow-up to a monitoring visit conducted in program year 2003. Fulfillment of six (6) corrective items had not yet been made.
- Davis Bacon compliance and construction monitoring was conducted prior to reimbursing subrecipients for each construction draw request made for the Brighter Community Renovation, Old Saint Marks Community Aid Center Renovation, J.L. Young Housing

Renovations, Mary Bethune Housing Renovations, Centro Asturiano Housing Development, infill housing development, and housing rehabilitation activities.

- Tampa Metropolitan Area YMCA, Inc., a CDBG project subrecipient, was monitored April 19, 2005, the monitoring period included April 1, 2005 to April 30, 2005. No findings were made.
- Career Resource Center of Corporation to Develop Communities of Tampa, Inc., a CDBG project subrecipient, was monitored on April 28, 2005, the monitoring period included January 1, 2005 to January 31, 2005. There was one finding and recommendation for corrective action has been fulfilled.
- Centre for Girls Program of The Center for Women, Inc., a CDBG project subrecipient, was monitored on May 18, 2005, the monitoring period included March 1, 2005 to March 31, 2005. There were two findings and recommendations for corrective action have been fulfilled.
- Centre for Women Substance Abuse Program of The Centre for Women, Inc., a CDBG project subrecipient, was monitored on May 31, 2005, the monitoring period included April 1, 2005 to April 30, 2005. No findings were made.
- ABC Preschool/Childcare of A Brighter Community, Inc., a CDBG project subrecipient, was monitored on June 14, 2005, the monitoring period included March 1, 2005 to March 31, 2005. There was one finding and recommendation for corrective action has been fulfilled.
- Therapy/Handicapped Services of United Cerebral Palsy, Inc., a CDBG project subrecipient, was monitored on June 14, 2005, the monitoring period included March 1, 2005 to March 31, 2005. No findings were made.
- Seniors in Faith in Action Volunteer Caregiver of Seniors in Service of Tampa Bay, Inc., a CDBG project subrecipient, was monitored on August 30, 2005, the monitoring period included January 1, 2005 to January 31, 2005. There was one recommendation for corrective action and pending completion.
- Senior Companion Program of Seniors in Service of Tampa Bay, Inc., a CDBG project subrecipient, was monitored on August 30, 2005, the monitoring period included April 1, 2005 to April 30, 2005. No findings were made.
- Mayors Beautification Program, Inc., a CDBG project subrecipient, was monitored on August 31, 2005, the monitoring period included April 1, 2005 to April 30, 2005. There were two findings and recommendations for corrective action have been fulfilled. This monitoring visit will be deemed complete early 2006, as we need to attend a seminar or class sponsored by the program.
- Project Choice of the Coach Foundation, Inc., a CDBG project subrecipient, was monitored on September 8, 2005, the monitoring period included April 1, 2005 to April 30, 2005. There were two findings and correction actions are pending in reference to letter dated September 28, 2005.

The City of Tampa understands the importance of monitoring activities, but has been limited in the past due to staffing restrictions. During program year 2004, the City of Tampa expanded its capacity by adding staff specifically charged with monitoring. This addition will greatly enhance the city's ability to ensure compliance and improve the performance of all parties involved in the administration of our programs.

2. Describe the results of your monitoring including any improvements.

As a result of the monitoring activities described in the previous section, no major programmatic revisions were required, however, three organizations were encouraged to make improvements in their operations and were given guidance accordingly.

- Agency for Community Treatment Services, Inc., (ACTS). The recommendations included providing the Transition Services Manager and her Case Manager computers that are connected internally and externally.
- Francis House. As a result of this monitoring visit, the agency was asked to expand its accounting and business operating procedures and more thoroughly complete the client intake applications.
- Red Ribbon Homestead AIDS Project, Inc. 1) The agency did not develop and apply formal procedures that cover client eligibility (income and HIV documentation), case management, waiting lists, termination, grievances, resident contributions, and confidentiality. 2) The agency did not develop and apply fiscal management procedures to include accounting for program income and procurement. 3) The agency did not apply thorough record-keeping practices including income verification of beneficiaries, documentation on client ethnicity, sex, disability status of beneficiaries, payroll records, employee payroll deduction, funding agreements and progress reports. 4) Payment requests for payroll reimbursement were not thoroughly documented and failed to provide signed time sheets showing hours that are specifically devoted to HOPWA activity. 5) The agency failed to provide written letters of agreement with other service providers to show that supportive services are being provided to tenants. 6) The agency failed to supply a report of an independent audit and IRS final determination of 501 (c) 3 status (the agency IRS correspondence of advance ruling of 501 (c) 3 status expires 12/31/05). Resolution to these findings along with issues of the minimum use period are being addressed through the City of Tampa Legal Department and the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

3. Self Evaluation:

- a. **Describe the effect programs have in solving neighborhood and community problems.**

By utilizing HUD funding, the City of Tampa continues to play a vital role in ensuring the sustainability and operation of numerous programs and activities of great benefit to Tampa's neighborhoods and community. CDBG funding has been used to develop and improve parks, renovate a daycare facility for children at risk of developmental delays, provide infrastructure for a housing redevelopment project in a blighted neighborhood, provide streets and sidewalks, and provide business and technical assistance for businesses located in low-income areas. These activities directly enhanced the overall quality of life in these areas. HOME and CDBG funds have been used along with other sources to improve substandard housing and create new affordable housing. CDBG, ESG, and HOPWA funds have been vital to providing services for Tampa's most vulnerable populations including job training and placement, food banks, homeless shelters, programs for at-risk youth, and activities for seniors.

- b. **Describe progress in meeting priority needs and specific objectives and help make community's vision of the future a reality.**

The specific activities undertaken during the 2004-05 program year that address the needs identified as "high" or "medium" priorities in the program year 2002-2006 Consolidated Plan are outlined below.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Rehab; Publicly or Privately Owned Commercial Property (Medium Priority). The city awarded a contract to the West Tampa Community Development Corporation to administer

the Façade Improvement Program. At the end of the reporting period, businesses to be assisted were being identified.

Economic Development Technical Assistance (High Priority). The Hillsborough County Small Business Technical Assistance Program provided technical assistance to 214 businesses in the low-income target areas.

PUBLIC FACILITIES

Public Facilities and Improvements (High Priority). A Brighter Community Renovation provided for pre-school facility improvements (kitchen and bathroom) for 132 at-risk children from very low- to low-income families.

PARKS AND RECREATIONAL FACILITIES

(High Priority) See pages 10 through 15 for complete list of projects.

PUBLIC SERVICE/HANDICAPPED SERVICES/SUBSTANCE ABUSE SERVICES

(High Priority) See pages 16 through 23 for complete list of projects.

c. Describe how you provided decent housing and a suitable living environment and expanded economic opportunity principally for low- and moderate-income persons.

Many of Tampa's housing and community development activities provided decent housing, a suitable living environment, and expanded economic opportunities for low- and moderate-income persons. A summary of the results of these activities is provided below.

- Five (5) single-family units were constructed and funds were committed for nine (9) units involving a mixture of activities including acquisition, rehabilitation, and new construction
- 160 affordable elderly rental units were nearing completion at the end of the reporting period. Eight (8) units were funded with HOME funds and thirty (30) units were funded by the city's State Housing Initiatives Program.
- Two (2) single-family housing units were developed, with nine (9) more underway.
- Relocation payments and assistance was provided to 40 households.
- The City of Tampa provided down payment assistance to 27 households who earned less than 80% of the Area Median Income (AMI).
- The IDA Program provided homebuyer counseling and made match funds available to homebuyers who can provide private funds to establish dedicated savings accounts for down payment assistance. One family purchased their first home.
- 442 housing units at the J.L. Young Public Housing complex were renovated.
- 145 housing units at the Mary Bethune Hi-Rise Public Housing complex were renovated.
- The Homebuyers Counseling Program was utilized by 211 households.
- The Hillsborough County Small Business Technical Assistance Program provided technical assistance to 214 businesses in the low-income target areas.

d. Indicate any activities falling behind schedule.

As mentioned previously, two activities have fallen behind schedule at this time. They are the Infill Housing Program and the Tampa United Methodist Center's New Place Cultural Arts Center Renovation. The Infill Housing Program has been revamped and is currently underway and the Arts Center Renovation Project experienced a delay due to environmental concerns. A new location is being looked for at this time.

Some of the delays associated with the public facilities projects were caused by the availability of materials, staff changes, little league season, weather related delays, and changes in environmental conditions.

e. Describe how activities and strategies made an impact on identified needs.

Please refer to general questions Section, 1-A.

f. Identify indicators that would best describe the results.

Please refer to general questions Section, 1-A.

g. Identify barriers that had a negative impact on fulfilling the strategies and overall vision.

The primary barrier to fulfilling the strategies and overall vision is the limited capacity and experience of local nonprofits. As housing costs rise, so do the needs of Tampa's residents. It is more important than ever that funds are maximized to produce quality, affordable housing units. In order to accomplish this, the city must partner with organizations that operate like businesses, but have a community focus. The city is now requiring more from its partners and some nonprofits have found it difficult to meet the terms of participation.

h. Identify whether major goals are on target and discuss reasons for those that are not on target.

All major goals are on target.

i. Identify any adjustments or improvements to strategies and activities that might meet your needs more effectively.

As discussed previously, the Infill Housing Program and the Multi-Family Housing Program have become more structured. Additionally, the Infill Housing Program has raised the bar with respect to the finished product that must be built. These changes will make the programs be more efficient and effective.

Additionally, in response to the rising costs of homeownership and housing rehabilitation, the city is making the following adjustments for its maximum limits for assistance.

- The maximum purchase price for a home is being adjusted from \$121,248 for existing and \$147,143 for new to \$164,000 for both existing and new.
- The maximum amount of down payment assistance is rising from \$30,000 to \$50,000.
- The maximum subsidy for housing rehabilitation was \$40,000 and will now be 50,000.

An RFP technical assistance seminar was conducted in January for those requesting help in their CDBG and HOME applications.

Lead-Based Paint

1. Describe actions taken during the last year to evaluate and reduce lead-based paint hazards.

The city is committed to evaluating and reducing the hazards of lead-based paint. In response to the Lead-Based Paint Hazard Reduction Act of 1992, the city adopted its own