

City of Vancouver 2022 Consolidated Annual Performance Evaluation Report



Program Year July 1, 2022- June 30, 2023

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

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CR-05 - Goals and Outcomes

Progress the jurisdiction has made in carrying out its strategic plan and its action plan.

91.520(a)

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

The City of Vancouver Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) and the HOME Investment Partnerships programs strive to provide a coordinated approach to addressing community needs. The programs are administered by the Economic Prosperity & Housing Department, which partners with internal city departments, Clark County, Vancouver Housing Authority, and many local nonprofit agencies to carry out activities. In program year (PY) 2022 (July 1, 2022 - June 30, 2023), City of Vancouver expended \$2,291,428 in CDBG funds, \$698,205 in CDBG-CV funding for Coronavirus response, \$553,069 in HOME funds, and \$10,504 in HOME-ARP funds.

In addition to HOME and CDBG funding, the City of Vancouver uses local funding created through a voter-approved levy to construct and preserve affordable housing and provide rental assistance for households with very low income. This Affordable Housing Fund (AHF) levy provides six million dollars per year for seven years from 2017 – 2023, to benefit households earning 50% or less of area median income. In early 2023, a renewal and levy increase was approved by Vancouver voters in a special election. The AHF levy will collect \$10 million per year, starting in 2024 over a ten-year term.

In PY 2022, the City of Vancouver paid \$268,208.75 toward its Section 108 loan for the waterfront access project, which now has a principal balance of \$1,595,000. The City applied for and received a second Section 108 loan for the Fourth Plain Commons Community Center project. No draws or payments have been made on the Fourth Plain Commons Section 108 loan.

In 2022, the goals and outcomes of the City of Vancouver's programs continued to be impacted due to the global effects of COVID-19. Many of the City's CDBG and HOME-supported projects continued to see lower outcomes compared to pre-pandemic outcomes as organizations adjust to pandemic-related complications such as higher cost of living. The City continued to support the most vulnerable residents during this time.

The following provides a summary of the accomplishments and people assisted with CDBG and HOME funds during the 2022 program year including activities with funding from prior years. A narrative for each of the accomplishment areas below is provided in the report appendix.

CR-05 - Goals and Outcomes

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

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

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

Goal	Category	Source / Amount	Indicator	Unit of Measure	Expected – Strategic Plan	Actual – Strategic Plan	Percent Complete	Expected – Program Year	Actual – Program Year	Percent Complete
Affordable Housing	Affordable Housing Public Housing Homeless	CDBG: \$ / HOME: \$	Rental units constructed	Household Housing Unit	165	108	65.45%	0	0	
Affordable Housing	Affordable Housing Public Housing Homeless	CDBG: \$ / HOME: \$	Rental units rehabilitated	Household Housing Unit	100	25	25.00%			
Affordable Housing	Affordable Housing Public Housing Homeless	CDBG: \$ / HOME: \$	Homeowner Housing Added	Household Housing Unit	10	2	20.00%			
Affordable Housing	Affordable Housing Public Housing Homeless	CDBG: \$ / HOME: \$	Homeowner Housing Rehabilitated	Household Housing Unit	35	32	91.43%	10	5	50.00%
Affordable Housing	Affordable Housing Public Housing Homeless	CDBG: \$ / HOME: \$	Direct Financial Assistance to Homebuyers	Households Assisted	8	3	37.50%	4	2	50.00%

Affordable Housing	Affordable Housing Public Housing Homeless	CDBG: \$ / HOME: \$	Tenant-based rental assistance / Rapid Rehousing	Households Assisted	250	207	82.80%	95	65	68.42%
Economic Development	Non-Housing Community Development	CDBG: \$	Businesses assisted	Businesses Assisted	150	724	482.67%	255	244	95.69%
Public Facilities and Infrastructure	Homeless Non-Housing Community Development	CDBG: \$	Public Facility or Infrastructure Activities other than Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit	Persons Assisted	21375	7096	33.20%	2158	5000	231.70%
Public Facilities and Infrastructure	Homeless Non-Housing Community Development	CDBG: \$	Homeless Person Overnight Shelter	Persons Assisted	0	0				
Public Facilities and Infrastructure	Homeless Non-Housing Community Development	CDBG: \$	Overnight/Emergency Shelter/Transitional Housing Beds added	Beds	0	0				
Public Services	Homeless Non-Homeless Special Needs Non-Housing Community Development	CDBG: \$	Public service activities other than Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit	Persons Assisted	29715	10029	33.75%	1219	1767	144.95%

Public Services	Homeless Non-Homeless Special Needs Non-Housing Community Development	CDBG: \$	Homeless Person Overnight Shelter	Persons Assisted	0	223		0	0	
Public Services	Homeless Non-Homeless Special Needs Non-Housing Community Development	CDBG: \$	Overnight/Emergency Shelter/Transitional Housing Beds added	Beds	0	0		0	0	
Public Services	Homeless Non-Homeless Special Needs Non-Housing Community Development	CDBG: \$	Homelessness Prevention	Persons Assisted	0	42				

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

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

The highest priority for Vancouver is supporting activities that help people with low-income and those experiencing homelessness by using CDBG and HOME funding to assist in obtaining stable, affordable housing. The City of Vancouver will continue to focus on activities that serve people with low-income including affordable housing, homelessness prevention, and economic empowerment activities for small businesses.

CR-10 - Racial and Ethnic composition of families assisted

Describe the families assisted (including the racial and ethnic status of families assisted).

91.520(a)

	CDBG	HOME
White	3,093	40
Black or African American	289	10
Asian	174	1
American Indian or American Native	48	4
Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	132	4
Total	3,736	59
Hispanic	531	8
Not Hispanic	3,458	57

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

Narrative

City staff update beneficiary data in IDIS as it is provided quarterly from partner agencies operating CDBG and HOME activities. The numbers in the table above, generated by HUD's IDIS system, do not appear to reflect the numbers reported throughout the program year. One discrepancy to note is that the race categories listed in HUD's reporting template do not include "Multi-racial" or "Other" races.

The Timbers Harmony Sports Field Restroom was a small CDBG construction project that added ADA accessibility to an existing bathroom. While demographic information is not collected for restroom users, staff used ACS census data to estimate the demographics of people with a disability living within the five census tracts nearest the park.

CR-15 - Resources and Investments 91.520(a)

Identify the resources made available

Source of Funds	Source	Resources Made Available	Amount Expended During Program Year
CDBG	public - federal	2,808,808	2,291,428
HOME	public - federal	787,587	553,069

Table 3 - Resources Made Available

Narrative

The amounts shown for 2022 CDBG and HOME resources made available come from the planned awards in the 2022 Action Plan, which include entitlement funding as well as program income and recaptured funds. Funding expended in 2022 came from multiple program years and included program income that was received and reallocated.

In addition to annual entitlements, in 2020 the City received \$1,896,530 in CARES Act (CDBG-CV) that can be used for service and economic development activities related to COVID-19 response and recovery. The total CV funding expended to date is \$1,848,752, leaving a balance of \$47,784. This funding has been awarded over the past four years, with all projects tied to the original 2019 Action Plan amendment. With PY 2023 awards, Vancouver was able to allocate the last of the CDBG-CV program funding that was provided in PY 2019 to respond to COVID.

In late 2021, Vancouver also received \$2,496,110 in HOME-ARP funds through the American Rescue Plan. The City conducted extensive community outreach and data analysis to complete and submit a HOME-ARP Plan to HUD. The HOME-ARP funds expended in 2022 were only administrative costs for staff time to complete this plan. HOME-ARP awards for supportive services were awarded with the 2023 entitlement funds and outcomes and expenditures will be reported next fall in the 2023 CAPER.

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Identify the geographic distribution and location of investments

Target Area	Planned Percentage of Allocation	Actual Percentage of Allocation	Narrative Description

Table 4 – Identify the geographic distribution and location of investments

Narrative

The City of Vancouver does not allocate funding on a geographic basis.

Leveraging

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

The City of Vancouver assists partner agencies in applying for available funding to leverage other resources to implement housing strategies and programs. The City has established a network of representatives from the private lending community, financial experts, and private and nonprofit housing developers and consultants who can provide technical expertise in packaging development proposals. The City of Vancouver has submitted letters of support and verification of consistency for partner agency project applications, which support the goals and objectives found in the City's Consolidated Plan.

The City's CDBG and HOME funding application process strongly encourages the leveraging of other funds by awarding points based on the percentage of committed matching funds.

The City of Vancouver's HOME program follows the requirements set forward in 24 CFR 92.218. The City's requested a match reduction under the COVID-19 waiver received a 100 percent reduction of match liabilities for fiscal years 2020, 2021, and 2022. However, the City continued to track matching fund contributions. In 2022, IDIS report PR33 showed a match liability of \$209,200 to meet the 25% matching requirement. Unfortunately, Vancouver did not see any construction projects apply for HOME funding in the 2022 program cycle. All of the HOME funding was awarded to tenant-based rental assistance (TBRA) programs, which include only moderate amounts of matching funds. Because of the waiver, and because of the City's ample excess match available, no HOME match will be documented this year, though it's noted that most TBRA programs do leverage other state and private funding in support of tenant needs and program operations.

Fiscal Year Summary – HOME Match	
1. Excess match from prior Federal fiscal year	2,660,644
2. Match contributed during current Federal fiscal year	0
3. Total match available for current Federal fiscal year (Line 1 plus Line 2)	2,660,644
4. Match liability for current Federal fiscal year	209,200
5. Excess match carried over to next Federal fiscal year (Line 3 minus Line 4)	2,451,444

Table 5 – Fiscal Year Summary - HOME Match Report

Match Contribution for the Federal Fiscal Year								
Project No. or Other ID	Date of Contribution	Cash (non-Federal sources)	Foregone Taxes, Fees, Charges	Appraised Land/Real Property	Required Infrastructure	Site Preparation, Construction Materials, Donated labor	Bond Financing	Total Match

Table 6 – Match Contribution for the Federal Fiscal Year

HOME MBE/WBE report

Program Income – Enter the program amounts for the reporting period				
Balance on hand at begin-ning of reporting period \$	Amount received during reporting period \$	Total amount expended during reporting period \$	Amount expended for TBRA \$	Balance on hand at end of reporting period \$
3,034	52,258	55,292	55,292	0

Table 7 – Program Income

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

Table 8 - Minority Business and Women Business Enterprises

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

Table 9 – Minority Owners of Rental Property

Relocation and Real Property Acquisition – Indicate the number of persons displaced, the cost of relocation payments, the number of parcels acquired, and the cost of acquisition						
Parcels Acquired		0		0		
Businesses Displaced		0		0		
Nonprofit Organizations Displaced		0		0		
Households Temporarily Relocated, not Displaced		0		0		
Households Displaced	Total	Minority Property Enterprises				White Non-Hispanic
		Alaskan Native or American Indian	Asian or Pacific Islander	Black Non-Hispanic	Hispanic	
Number	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cost	0	0	0	0	0	0

Table 10 – Relocation and Real Property Acquisition

CR-20 - Affordable Housing 91.520(b)

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

	One-Year Goal	Actual
Number of Homeless households to be provided affordable housing units	95	65
Number of Non-Homeless households to be provided affordable housing units	4	2
Number of Special-Needs households to be provided affordable housing units	0	0
Total	99	67

Table 11 – Number of Households

	One-Year Goal	Actual
Number of households supported through Rental Assistance	95	65
Number of households supported through The Production of New Units	0	0
Number of households supported through Rehab of Existing Units	10	5
Number of households supported through Acquisition of Existing Units	4	2
Total	109	72

Table 12 – Number of Households Supported

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

Vancouver and its program providers were unable to complete all projected housing goals for the 2022 program year. Inflation, labor and material shortages and lack of affordable housing continued to provide a huge challenge to households with lower income and the agencies serving them.

Homeless households to be provided affordable housing units: The City of Vancouver operates its tenant-based rental assistance as rapid rehousing for households exiting homelessness. The 2022 Action Plan anticipated 95 TBRA beneficiaries. At the end of the 2022 program year, 65 tenants were assisted. Now that TBRA providers have adjusted to pandemic related complications, outcomes for 2022 were forecasted to be considerably higher than previous years. Since 2019, the goals and outcomes of the TBRA program averaged 47 households per year. Though the outcomes were not met, 65 households

served is significantly higher than the average households that were previously served within the current 5-year Consolidated Plan.

Non-homeless households to be provided affordable housing units: Proud Ground, a land trust affordable homeownership program, expected to serve 4 households during the program year but was only able to find two suitable, affordable units during the program year. Rising interest rates helped the housing market to cool, but also decreased affordability, making it tougher to find homes available to homebuyers with moderate income.

Special Needs households to be provided affordable housing units: HOME funds were used to serve Special Needs households through rental assistance and case management support. Janus Youth, CVAB and Lifeline Connections tailor their rental assistance to particular populations. In 2022, Janus Youth helped 25 youth households exit homelessness; Lifeline Connections program just got started with rental assistance and substance use treatment; and CVAB, a peer support agency, helped 4 households with behavioral health conditions stabilize in housing.

Production of new units: No new construction units were awarded funding through the 2022 Action Plan. The CHDO Set-aside funding was reserved and awarded with the 2023 entitlement funding. A HOME CHDO project will be underway in 2023. The City continues to primarily use Affordable Housing Fund (AHF) levy funding for new construction of affordable housing.

Rehabilitation of units: The city expects to rehabilitate approximately 10 single-family homes per year. Only five homes were rehabilitated in 2022, with 3 currently under construction and 2 out for bid. The City of Vancouver homeowner rehab program is facing difficulty finding contractors to participate in the program. Only one general contractor is currently participating in the program. There are a number of rehab applications ready to begin once current projects are completed. The Housing Rehabilitation Specialist often acts as a general himself, hiring multiple subcontractors to complete a project. This greatly delays the timeline of the work. Vancouver continues to see high demand for this program and will continue to solicit contractors and network with other providers who have similar programs, such as Habitat for Humanity and Native American Youth and Family Center.

Acquisition of units: The City of Vancouver supported the Vancouver Housing Authority (VHA) with acquisition of a new 30-unit multifamily building for youth exiting foster care or homelessness. The VHA requested AHF, rather than HOME funding for this acquisition.

Discuss how these outcomes will impact future annual action plans.

Affordable housing is one of the City of Vancouver's highest priorities. The City will continue to focus on affordable housing and rehabilitation projects. The current AHF levy provided \$6 million dollars annually through 2023. In early 2023, Vancouver voters approved a renewal and increase to the levy, and starting in 2024, the AHF levy will collect \$10 million per year for 10 years.

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

Number of Households Served	CDBG Actual	HOME Actual
Extremely Low-income	1,661	65
Low-income	283	0
Moderate-income	140	0
Total	2,084	65

Table 13 – Number of Households Served

Narrative Information

The City of Vancouver prioritizes services to households with low to moderate-income. Activities which require information on household income for program eligibility include some public service, business assistance, tenant based rental assistance, homeowner rehabilitation, homebuyer assistance and rental housing.

The numbers served in the CDBG column include entitlement funding and CDBG-CV (CARES Act) funding.

The numbers served in the HOME column reflect the majority of TBRA households earning less than 30% of area median income.

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

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

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

The City of Vancouver has a Homeless Assistance and Resource Team (HART) that includes two full-time outreach staff. The Homeless Program Manager and Police Officer who are also part of the HART team frequently conduct outreach throughout the City as well.

In addition to the TBRA programs funded by the City of Vancouver, several other programs are supported to reduce homelessness. Xchange Outreach, Janus Youth and NW Furniture Bank offer programs and services for people experiencing homelessness. Partner organizations also participate in a variety of outreach strategies to engage people who are homeless and connect them to needed resources and services. Along with CDBG and HOME, the City uses the local Affordable Housing Fund levy to prevent homelessness and support people experiencing homelessness.

Xchange Street Outreach and Medicine: Xchange's street medicine team accompanies the outreach team. The street medicine team is comprised of volunteer RN's and LPN's who provide basic medical treatment such as cleaning and dressing wounds, blood pressure checks, blood glucose checks, provide pregnancy tests, provide COVID-19 tests, check oxygen levels, assess overall health and refer to other specialized treatment. A follow-up plan is created in coordination with the outreach team to attempt to provide a continuity of care. The team has an ambulance to offer patient privacy and medical equipment. Xchange expected to serve 100 people in 2022 and served 165.

Council for the Homeless: Council for the Homeless is the coordinated entry provider for over 40 service providers to prevent and end homelessness. Council collaborates with service providers, government, faith communities, educators, businesses and others to identify and implement solutions to homelessness. They operate the Housing Solutions Center, which includes the Housing Hotline, to help people access emergency shelter, housing assessments and rental assistance programs to prevent and end homelessness. They also provide navigation to other community resources, help with landlords, and community voicemail. Council for the Homeless administers the Homeless Management Information system (HMIS), which collects service data to monitor trends and evaluate strategies to address homelessness. They also coordinate the emergency winter overflow shelters.

Council for the Homeless coordinates the local countywide homelessness count known as the annual Point in Time (PIT) count. PIT provides a one-day snapshot of homelessness in the community and informs homeless trends and needs. This count is required by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and by Washington state law. In January 2023, volunteers connected with 1,197 people experiencing homelessness, 625 of whom were unsheltered.

Addressing the emergency shelter and transitional housing needs of homeless persons

The City of Vancouver continues to support nonprofit organizations in the delivery of services and emergency and transitional housing. Council for the Homeless, Share, Janus Youth, and Second Step Housing provide support services for shelters and transitional housing. Share operates a men's shelter, a women's shelter and a family shelter. Janus Youth operates a youth shelter and rental assistance programs as well as case management services. Council for the Homeless manages data in HMIS and assists people in finding emergency shelter and navigating access to other community resources. Second Step Housing operates several transitional housing programs, serving families and single women with children.

Janus Youth Oak Bridge: Oak Bridge Youth Shelter is the only emergency shelter for youth ages 9-17 who have run away, are experiencing homelessness, are victims of sex-trafficking, or are at-risk on the streets of Vancouver. Oak Bridge is staffed as an 8-bed shelter with room for expansion (up to 11) based on community need and available space/staffing. Oak Bridge provides safe shelter, food, clothing, showers, laundry, and life-skills training. Case managers provide crisis intervention, work to clarify the youth and family needs and identify resources in the community to provide ongoing support for both youth and family. Janus Youth expected to serve 40 youth in 2022 and has served 21 to date.

The City of Vancouver funded several tenant-based rental assistance providers including Share, Janus Youth, Lifeline Connections, Second Step Housing and The Salvation Army. Housing case management services were also provided by these agencies. These programs served 65 households in 2022.

The City continues to use the Affordable Housing Fund to provide funds for shelter and rental assistance. To date, the AHF has awarded \$4.5 million for shelter improvements and staffing costs and \$9.2 million for rental assistance. Since 2016, funding has supported 450 total shelter beds and 1,860 families receiving rental assistance.

Helping low-income individuals and families avoid becoming homeless, especially extremely low-income individuals and families and those who are: likely to become homeless after being discharged from publicly funded institutions and systems of care (such as health care facilities, mental health facilities, foster care and other youth facilities, and corrections programs and institutions); and, receiving assistance from public or private agencies that address housing, health, social services, employment, education, or youth needs

City of Vancouver staff participates in the Coalition of Service Providers, which is a consortium of nonprofit agencies, businesses, community groups, and government agencies, as well as those currently and formerly experiencing homelessness. The group identifies critical gaps in service, prioritizes needs and plans for solutions. Prevention, diversion, and discharge planning are included in the Clark County Homeless Action Plan.

Council for the Homeless' Housing Solutions Center and 211 info both help connect low-income

individuals and families with multiple agencies providing housing, health, social services, employment, education, or youth needs.

Janus Youth use their TBRA funding to help foster youth and other youth exiting facilities who are at risk of homelessness. Their programs are specifically focused on youth by providing emergency shelter, case management and TBRA for youth.

In 2022, the City also funded Restored and Revived, a program aimed at supportive case management for people in recovery transitioning into the community from jails and institutions, using CDBG Public Service funding. Services included groups, exercise classes, peer mentorship and strategies to adjust and adapt to challenges. The program served 35 people.

Vancouver also provided \$1.1M in Affordable Housing Funds to the Vancouver Housing Authority to acquire Namuqas, a 30-unit new development for youth aging out of foster care.

Helping homeless persons (especially chronically homeless individuals and families, families with children, veterans and their families, and unaccompanied youth) make the transition to permanent housing and independent living, including shortening the period of time that individuals and families experience homelessness, facilitating access for homeless individuals and families to affordable housing units, and preventing individuals and families who were recently homeless from becoming homeless again

In 2022, HUD awarded \$2,280,775 in 2022 Continuum of Care (CoC) funding to the projects listed below. All CoC projects benefit people experiencing homelessness.

Council for the Homeless – WA-508 CoC Planning (\$60,095): Planning, coordination, and support for the local continuum of care, point in time count, system performance reporting and annual continuum of care application.

Council for the Homeless – Coordinated Entry DV Project (\$134,115): Funding to integrate domestic violence resources and supports into the coordinated entry system.

Council for the Homeless - HMIS (\$100,602) (Homeless Management Information System): Program administers the Homeless Management Information System for all homeless service providers in Clark County.

Impact NW – Permanent Supportive Housing Program (\$208,758): Serves households that are chronically homeless through leasing assistance to provide stable housing for participants.

Janus Youth Programs – Connections (\$206,036): Permanent supportive housing program serving youth between the ages of 18 and 25 who have a disability and multiple complex needs.

Sea Mar CHC – PSH Northwest (\$85,546): Permanent supportive housing to persons/families who are disabled, chronically homeless and may be high utilizers of psychiatric, medical, and other community system resources. Supportive case management services will be provided to assist participants to increase skills and income, maintain housing stability and improve opportunities for self-determination.

Sea Mar CHC – PSH Northwest II (\$110,840): Permanent supportive housing to persons/families who are disabled, chronically homeless and may be high utilizers of psychiatric, medical, and other community system resources.

Sea Mar CHC – The Way Home Too (\$358,680): Serves people with a disability who are chronically homeless and are high utilizers of psychiatric, medical, and other community system resources.

Share - Bridges to Housing (\$59,251): Program for individuals who are chronically homeless, have complex, high needs and are high utilizers of systems of care.

Share – Bridging the Gap (\$216,536): Program for individuals who are chronically homeless, have complex, high needs and are high utilizers of systems of care.

Share – Seniors PSH Program (\$105,112): Permanent supportive housing for seniors who have a disability and are chronically homeless.

Share – Step Forward (\$298,820): Serves adults who are chronically homeless, have complex needs and are high utilizers of systems of care.

Share- Story Street I & II (\$336,384): Permanent supportive housing through rental subsidies and case management for individuals and families who are experiencing homelessness and have high and complex needs.

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

Actions taken to address the needs of public housing

The VHA owns and manages 1,335 subsidized units throughout Clark County including 212 Rental Assistance Demonstration (RAD) units, 203 Section 8 New Construction units, 424 VHA-owned Project-Based Voucher units, 307 nonprofit units, and 189 public housing units. VHA will continue efforts started in 2022 to transfer RAD subsidy from older housing stock to new development with the intent of selling the remaining original public housing units that were converted to RAD.

The average number of housing vouchers administered by the VHA in 2022 was 2,824, with 232 new voucher admissions. VHA will apply for additional rental vouchers from HUD as they become available.

In 2022, VHA acquired Miles Terrace, a 69-unit senior housing project that was newly constructed downtown. The VHA also acquired Lainie's Crossing, a 39-unit development near Vancouver Mall, and Namuqas, a 30-unit building for youth exiting foster care or homelessness. This summer, VHA wrapped up construction on Fourth Plain Commons. The City will own the community center on the ground floor and the VHA will own and operate 106 units of affordable housing on the top five stories.

VHA is also focused on maintaining and enhancing existing properties within its portfolio of housing. VHA secured 9% LIHTC to complete a renovation of Central Park Place apartments, which is a permanent supportive housing for veterans and individuals exiting homelessness.

Beginning in 2012, the VHA has emphasized that subsidized housing is not the end goal for work-able families, but rather the first step toward self-sufficiency. Work-able individuals are those who are ages 18-62, not disabled, nor caring for a disabled family member. The VHA is providing access to community resources through its nonprofit affiliate Bridgeview and the Bridgeview Resource Center to prepare and equip individuals and families to move to self-sufficiency in the belief that as families become self-reliant precious subsidized housing resources then become available to other families in need. The Bridgeview Resource Center began operation in January 2019. Bridgeview connects families with a variety of resources for self-reliance. Bridgeview has developed relationships with more than 25 community agencies and organizations who provide education, employment and wellness services to clients who use the Resource Center. While one of the primary uses of the Resource Center is to serve subsidized housing residents, the center is open to all individuals in Vancouver for referral to resources available in the community. The Resource Center has four classrooms available for Bridgeview, VHA, and community partners to use for classes, resource events and job fairs.

In 2022, Bridgeview received 1,418 requests for assistance. They were able to help 227 individuals with navigation services, 89 with housing, 124 with gas cards, 30 with employment, 366 with food and basic needs, and 23 with financial education. Bridgeview also delivered 783 food boxes. Just over 87% of the households they served had extremely low income. Bridgeview also operates the Family Self-Sufficiency program, which helps people living in subsidized housing access resources and learn skills to graduate from the program, receive savings that they built during the program to move into non-subsidized

housing and return their housing voucher. In 2021 10 individuals graduated from the FSS program and 19 individuals enrolled in the program. A total of 109 families are currently enrolled in the program and 12 graduated in 2022. The VHA has participated in the Moving to Work (MTW) demonstration program since April 1999 under a contract with the Department of Housing and Urban Development. Utilizing the authority granted under the contract, the VHA currently has 22 approved, implemented, and on-going activities aimed at meeting MTW goals and anticipates serving 2,689 households in 2022 with public housing, Housing Choice Vouchers, and other housing affordability programs. The MTW goals include 1) reducing cost and achieving greater cost effectiveness in Federal expenditures; 2) giving incentives to families with children where the head of household is working, is seeking work, or is preparing for work by participating in job training, educational programs, or programs that assist people to obtain employment; and 3) households become economically self-sufficient and increase housing choices for families with low income.

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

The VHA has a Resident Advisory Board (RAB) that meets regularly. The RAB is a volunteer group of Public Housing residents and voucher program participants who reflect and represent the households assisted by the VHA. The RAB makes comments and recommendations to the VHA regarding matters of concern to all residents in the development of the Annual Plan and any significant changes to the Plan. The Annual Plan is a document VHA prepares for HUD that explains its plans for the coming year. It includes development of new housing, changes to rules, and budget plans.

To increase opportunities for affordable homeownership, Vancouver Housing Authority and local homeownership partners have recently launched the Clark County Affordable Homeownership Program. This partnership addresses the difficulties faced by first-time homebuyers entering the housing market — namely, the high median value of homes and lack of affordably priced inventory available for households earning less than 80% of the area median income.

VAH will enter into acquisition agreements with residential builders to construct homes for the program. The goal is to make homes below \$430,000 available to individuals receiving homebuyer training from nonprofits participating in the program. If a home is not sold to a program homebuyer within 30 days after the certificate of occupancy, VAH will purchase the home and retain ownership for up to 60 days. If the home is not sold to a homebuyer working with one of the nonprofits within an additional 60 days, VAH may opt to sell the unit in the open market.

Agreements are already in place with residential builders. The initial offering of new homes is expected in the first quarter of 2024. Additional builder participation is sought. Homes may be single-family, townhomes or condos. Acquisition agreements for the program may be available for existing homes, including those requiring rehabilitation, as long as the home can be offered to program participants at an affordable cost. All homes must be located in Clark County.

A critical component of the program is the creation of an anticipated \$3 million VHA/VAH Investment Fund, seeded with a \$1.2 million interest-free line of credit by Columbia Credit Union. This investment fund will be used occasionally by VAH to temporarily purchase program homes if homebuyer readiness and certificate of occupancy don't perfectly align. In addition to Columbia Credit Union's support, VHA looks to secure additional public and/or private participation in the Investment Fund.

Potential homebuyers must earn below 80% AMI; current Clark County residents will be prioritized. They will need to complete homebuyer preparation with one of the participating nonprofits and qualify for a mortgage. In addition to being a founder in the program's Investment Fund, Columbia Credit Union is prepared to assist homebuyers with mortgage options. The Clark County Affordable Homeownership Program will establish a goal of 75% BIPOC household participation. Applications are not yet accepted, but interested households can register their interest on the website ccahp.org.

Actions taken to provide assistance to troubled PHAs

Not Applicable the VHA is not a "troubled PHA."

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

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

The City of Vancouver's Economic Prosperity and Housing Department has been building a Housing Action Plan in partnership with all other departments in the City. To meet demand, over the next 10 years, the City must build at least 2,500 new units per year, while recently averaging around 1,700 units. Included within this 2,500, the City needs 750 units of affordable housing and currently builds approximately 250 per year. The Housing Action Plan has been developed through extensive research, collaboration, and data analysis. The tasks included in the Plan are a wide-ranging framework of action items that require the involvement and coordination of departments across city government.

The plan below is organized in 7 categories:

- Land Use and Code
- Policies and Process
- Investment and Incentives
- Fees
- Innovation
- Advocacy
- Data Tracking

As part of this Housing Action Plan, the City recently updated its multifamily tax exemption (MFTE) program, both a development incentive and a unique opportunity for private developers to contribute to meeting affordable housing needs. Vancouver increased its number of target areas from 2 to 7 at the end of the 2022 Program Year. Other program updates include simplifying the public benefit negotiation by requiring a fee-in-lieu. This fee is a portion of the value of the property tax exemption over 8 years. The payment will be deposited into the Affordable Housing FIL Fund, and will then be used toward new affordable units serving renters up to 60% AMI and/or owners up to 80% AMI.

Vancouver offers a reduction in development impact fees (Transportation and Park) for projects that agree that rental units will remain affordable to low-income households for at least 15 years, and owner-occupied units must be sold or leased only to low-income households for 10 years. Another waiver program under consideration is for affordable housing System Development Charges (SDCs). Vancouver received state CHIP funding to cover SDC costs for affordable developments, and started discussing opportunities to continue SDC waivers or deferrals through City policy.

The City of Vancouver has a policy that it will sponsor rezoning applications that include covenants restricting land uses to affordable housing projects where 40% of units are affordable at 60% area

median income. Applicants requesting rezoning will not have to pay the approximately \$20,000 processing fee.

The municipal zoning code has been amended to allow the following incentives for affordable housing:

- affordable housing projects in commercially zoned districts abutting high-capacity transit service provided that at least 40% of units are affordable to households at 60% AMI for at least 30 years.
- Housing projects devoted entirely to housing affordable to households earning 80% or lower AMI can get 50% higher densities than otherwise allowed in single-family zones and 100% in multi-family zones, provided it remains consistent with all other development standards.
- Developments with housing units affordable below 60% AMI receive a .25% decrease in the amount of on-site parking space required.
- Accessory dwelling unit regulations have been relaxed to allow more unit production. The main dwelling is no longer required to be occupied by the homeowner. This allows rental properties to add additional units.

Lastly, the Comprehensive Plan is one of our community's most important tools to help alleviate barriers to affordable housing. Over the next two years, community members and the City will work together to develop a plan that will guide Vancouver's growth and development over the next 20 years. The initiative is called Our Vancouver 2045. Since the plan was last updated in 2011, Vancouver has experienced significant growth, as well as demographic, economic and social changes. The Comprehensive Plan provides the overall long-term vision and policy direction for the City. It helps to manage growth and development, in balance with the natural environment, and guides infrastructure improvements to support community needs. Washington's Growth Management Act requires the City to adopt an updated plan and changes to its zoning code by June 30, 2025. To meet requirements set by the Growth Management Act, the City will:

- *Perform a holistic re-write of the existing Comprehensive Plan
- *Develop a detailed strategy for implementing the goals, policies, and strategies outlined within the revised plan
- *Modify the existing zoning code (Title 20 of the Vancouver Municipal Code) that is reflective of the goals and policies identified in the revised plan
- *Complete the Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) process outlined within the State Environmental Policy Act
- *Establish a process to develop and create the plan with members of the community, and conduct community engagement activities in a method consistent with state law.

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

While the City has pursued a variety of strategies to impact the identified needs of the community, the primary obstacle to meeting the underserved needs is the lack of sufficient financial resources. The City will continue to plan for and fund housing and supportive service programs for underserved populations including elderly, youth, and disabled persons. This year the City funded rental assistance and youth violence and intervention programs. The Affordable Housing Fund levy will continue to fund affordable housing activities beyond what is possible with CDBG and HOME. In addition to new construction, AHF

funds will be used to rehabilitate shelters, produce new housing, provide rental assistance, and provide eviction prevention.

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

The City of Vancouver conducts lead-based paint screening on all rehabilitation activities. This screening determines if the property is old enough to have lead-based paint, and if so, whether the rehabilitation efforts will disturb this paint. If required, mitigation activities are carried out. In PY 2022 the City of Vancouver conducted four Lead-Based Paint (LBP) actions. All four had risk assessments conducted, and lead hazard reduction activities performed. Three passed clearance inspection upon completion and one is still pending final clearance.

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

Vancouver works with Clark County to alleviate poverty. Clark County receives the majority of state and federal funding to help people in need and performs a Community Needs Assessment (CNA) every 3 years in compliance with CSBG requirements. The CNA is an important part of the process of developing community-wide policies, practices and services intended to respond to the needs which have been identified as important to those with low income.

The following actions were taken to achieve this goal:

- Supported programs of the Council for the Homeless and providers of emergency and transitional shelter and services for people who are homeless or at risk of being homeless;
- City of Vancouver Council members and staff are participants of the Community Action Advisory Board which awards CSBG and other community funding to nonprofit agencies for homelessness prevention and other basic services.
- Continued to support nonprofits in the delivery of basic services through the CDBG and general fund for emergency shelter, transitional housing, case management, food, youth programs and resource connection.
- Continued funding of small business development programs through the Hispanic Metropolitan Chamber, Mercy Corps, and the Greater Vancouver Chamber of Commerce. These programs provide technical support to business owners or entrepreneurs with low income.
- Continued use of the Affordable Housing Fund to provide income-restricted units and rental assistance for households earning up to 50% AMI.
- In 2023, Fourth Plain Commons will include a business incubator for food-based businesses. They will eventually develop a market and outdoor vendor space for the neighborhood, helping local entrepreneurs get established and develop wealth.

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

The City of Vancouver staff work with a variety of organizations and agencies to plan and implement

activities. Staff are responsible for managing day-to-day operations of CDBG and HOME programs. Key partners in the planning and implementation of activities include nonprofit organizations, other City departments, Clark County, housing developers, and the Vancouver Housing Authority (VHA). The primary strength of the institutional system for delivering programs is the cooperation of the City of Vancouver Departments as well as the collaboration of community partners. The primary weakness of the delivery system is a lack of financial resources to meet needs.

Commissioners of the Vancouver Housing Authority are appointed by the City Council. Once appointed they have no further direct relationship with the City. However, there is close cooperation between the City and VHA through the City's award of funding for housing activities operated by VHA. In addition, the City and VHA cooperate in reviewing the capital needs of VHA.

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

Vancouver participates with Council for the Homeless and area service providers to enhance the community's Continuum of Care (CoC) system to end homelessness. This partnership includes collaborative efforts of a variety of community groups, government agencies and a coalition of more than 40 homeless service providers.

Vancouver enhances coordination of public, private, and nonprofit housing providers, human service agencies, and social service providers through the following actions:

- Continuing to work with partners including Clark County and the VHA to prioritize housing needs, provide services, and maximize the use of federal, state, and local funds for affordable housing, community development, and related services.
- Continuing to participate in coordinated efforts for shelter and services assisting homeless individuals and families.
- Participation in the monthly Ending Community Homelessness Organization (ECHO) meeting. A collaboration of City and County elected leadership as well as small city leaders and homeless agency directors discuss collaboration and homeless needs.

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

The last analysis of impediments (AI) report was issued in 2012. The 2012 AI assessed the impact of the City's laws, regulations, policies and practices on the availability and accessibility of housing as well as an assessment of public and private sector conditions that affect fair housing choice. The 2012 AI identified the following strategies to reduce impediments to fair housing choice:

- Support nonprofit and private sector efforts to increase the stock of affordable housing, especially deeply subsidized rentals

- Monitor potential areas of racial/ethnic concentrations and high mortgage loan denials
- Improve access to and dissemination of fair housing information

The city began researching data and launched a new fair housing survey to update its plan in 2019 when HUD's requirements changed, and the City has been waiting on new guidance. The strategies previously identified are still very important and relevant to the City in 2022. The Affordable Housing Fund levy renewal in February 2023 is a significant resource to increase the number of affordable units and demonstrated the community's support for the City's housing efforts. The newly created Affordable Housing FIL fund will also support this strategy.

The City continues to monitor concentrations of poverty as well as racial and ethnic concentrations. The City also regularly reviews Home Mortgage Disclosure Act (HMDA) Data, in 2022, data shows that 4,047 loans were denied. Of these, 840 were mortgage loan applications. Information on all loan denials by race, provided by the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau, is provided in the table below.

Records by Race in CLARK COUNTY, WA	County-wide		Action Taken Application denied	
	Count	Pct	Count	Pct
American Indian or Alaska Native	187	0.61%	45	1.11%
Asian	1,741	5.68%	256	6.33%
Black or African American	545	1.78%	105	2.59%
Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	172	0.56%	47	1.16%
White	19,756	64.42%	2,632	65.04%
2 or more minority races	80	0.26%	24	0.59%
Joint	1,163	3.79%	135	3.34%
Race Not Available	7,022	22.90%	803	19.84%
Total	30,668		4,047	

CR-40 - Monitoring 91.220 and 91.230

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

Vancouver utilizes three tools for monitoring to ensure program compliance: clear policies and procedures, contract reporting requirements, and program-specific monitoring. All projects requesting funds are evaluated to determine program eligibility and priority based on program policies, local, state, and federal regulations, consolidated plans, and local need.

In PY 2022, Vancouver staff conducted monitoring for Council for the Homeless Motel Voucher program and X-Change Recovery's Outreach and Street Medicine program. Southwest Washington Workforce Development Council's Childcare or Job Seeker's program and The Salvation Army's TBRA program had limited outcome results after several months of contracting, so extra technical assistance was provided to help meet targeted outcomes. Prior to contracting, staff review all documents required through the application process and conduct a risk assessment of each program. Staff review the contract requirements with the contracting agency and discuss needed documentation and reports. As part of the quarterly reporting, agencies collect data from participants.

Funded agencies are scored based on a range of risk factors. The scoring is used as a basis to determine which agencies to monitor each year. Newly funded entities/programs are likely to be monitored in their first year receiving CDBG or HOME funding. The City of Vancouver program ensures that all records are complete, and agencies comply with applicable rules and regulations including: Political Activity, Davis Bacon and Related Acts, Civil Rights, Cash Management, Federal Financial Reports, Allowable Costs and Cost Principles, Drug Free Workplace Act, and other administrative requirements.

Citizen Participation Plan 91.105(d); 91.115(d)

Describe the efforts to provide citizens with reasonable notice and an opportunity to comment on performance reports.

Vancouver follows a detailed citizen participation plan. All citizens, including low- and moderate-income people, people living in low- and moderate-income neighborhoods, minority populations, non- English-speaking people, people with disabilities, persons with HIV/AIDS and their families, homeless persons/agencies and residents of public and assisted housing developments are encouraged to participate in the development and implementation of HUD assisted programs. The 2022 CAPER hearing notice was published in The Columbian newspaper on August 25, 2023, providing notice of the public hearing time and date. The draft 2022 CAPER was placed on the City website for public review. An email blast was also sent to about 100 CDBG and HOME stakeholders.

The public hearing was held on September 11, 2023, at 6:30 pm. Those interested in attending the hearing were able to attend in person, remotely, and view live on CTV. (<https://www.cvtv.org/program/vancouver-city-council>).

No comments were received during either the public hearing or the public comment period.

CR-45 - CDBG 91.520(c)

Specify the nature of, and reasons for, any changes in the jurisdiction's program objectives and indications of how the jurisdiction would change its programs as a result of its experiences.

As the economy continues to recover from the impacts of the pandemic, marginalized communities have been left behind due to systemic barriers and lack of access. While Vancouver has a range of local CBOs offering services to historically disadvantaged communities, many of these agencies have only one or two staff, who are often volunteers, and have limited capacity to expand programs and services to increase their impact. Because these CBOs provide vital and trusted resources to people who won't reach out to larger organizations, enhancing the long-term stability and capacity of these organizations is critical to closing the gap in quality of life and access to opportunity to these communities. These organizations need stable and predictable support over a number of years to build the required organizational infrastructure to pursue and manage public funding from a variety of sources required to expand programs and services to meet community needs.

Vancouver is working with community partners and HUD to see if these organizations can be supported using future CDBG funding for capacity building.

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

No

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

CR-50 - HOME 24 CFR 91.520(d)

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

Please list those projects that should have been inspected on-site this program year based upon the schedule in 24 CFR §92.504(d). Indicate which of these were inspected and a summary of issues that were detected during the inspection. For those that were not inspected, please indicate the reason and how you will remedy the situation.

The City of Vancouver has a small HOME-funded portfolio and units funded through the local affordable housing levy fund. The City follows an ongoing monitoring procedure for HOME-assisted units. Income and rent data for all HOME-assisted rental units is collected annually. Due to the small portfolio, units are inspected for Housing Quality Standards (HQS) every year. In PY 2022, 38 HOME units were inspected for Housing Quality Standards. In addition, 54 HOME TBRA units were inspected. All units passed on the initial or reinspection following minor repairs. The table of HOME HQS inspections and results is below.

Agency	Project	Funding	Address	Total Units	HOME Units	Total inspected	Date	Results
REACH	McCallister Village	HOME	2155 W Firestone Lane	48	2	2	1/5/23	Passed after repairs
VHA	Vista Court	HOME	1405 Esther St	76	3	3	1/10/23	Passed after repairs
VHA	Cherry Park	HOME	3200 NE 62nd Ave	14	3	3	4/12/23	Passed
VHA	Lincoln Place	HOME	1351 Lincoln Ave	30	2	2	7/20/22	Passed after repairs
Second Step	Second Step	HOME	1203 W 39th St	3	3	2	4/27/23	Passed after repairs
AHS, Inc.	Freedom's Path	HOME	1601 E Fourth Plain Blvd Bldg 26	50	1	1	5/16/23	Passed
REACH	Isabella Ct. 1	HOME	3112 NE 62nd Ave	49	2	2	7/21/22	Passed after repairs
Second Step	Meadows Apartments	HOME	3303 NE 78th Ave	30	3	3	1/10/23	Passed after repairs
REACH	Isabella Ct. 2	HOME	3020 NE 62nd Ave	49	18	9	7/21/22	Passed after repairs
Mercy Housing	Columbia Heights	AHF/ HOME	408 NE 93rd Ave	69	8	10	9/27/22	Passed after repairs
VBT Grand	The Grand Pacific	HOME	2900 E 16th St	26	1	1	7/26/22	Passed after repairs

HOME HQS Inspections

Provide an assessment of the jurisdiction's affirmative marketing actions for HOME units. 24 CFR 91.520(e) and 24 CFR 92.351(a)

The City requires owners of housing projects with five (5) or more HOME-assisted units to use

affirmative fair housing marketing practices in soliciting renters or buyers, determining their eligibility, and concluding all transactions. Owners must comply with the following procedures for the duration of the applicable compliance period:

Advertising: The Equal Opportunity logo or slogan must be used in all ads, brochures, and written communications to owners and potential tenants. Advertising media may include The Columbian (or any other local newspaper), radio, television, social media, housing organizations such as Housing Connections (www.housingconnections.org), brochures, leaflets, or may simply involve a sign in the window.

Fair Housing Poster: Owners must display the HUD's fair housing poster in rental offices or other appropriate locations.

Special Outreach: Owners are encouraged to solicit applications for vacant units from persons in the housing market who are least likely to apply for HOME-assisted housing without the benefit of special outreach efforts. Vancouver recommends the following methods to reach this objective:

- Positioning of informational flyers in minority neighborhoods, including social service agencies and housing counseling agencies.
- Use of minority-specific traditional and social media: HOME-assisted housing opportunities may be advertised in minority-specific newspapers (i.e., The Skanner, Portland Observer, El Hispanic News, The Asian Reporter).
- Record Keeping: Owners must maintain a file containing documentation of all marketing efforts (copies of newspaper ads, memos of phone calls, copies of letters, etc.). These records must be available for inspection by the Vancouver staff. Owners must maintain a listing of all tenants residing in each unit.

Refer to IDIS reports to describe the amount and use of program income for projects, including the number of projects and owner and tenant characteristics

The City received \$52,258.17 in HOME program income in 2022 (PR-09). All program income from 2022 and 2021 was expended in 2022 on tenant-based rental assistance programs (PR-07). Total expended was \$55,292.44.

Describe other actions taken to foster and maintain affordable housing. 24 CFR 91.220(k) (STATES ONLY: Including the coordination of LIHTC with the development of affordable housing). 24 CFR 91.320(j)

In 2017, the City established a voter-approved levy to create an Affordable Housing Fund (AHF) to serve households with very low-income (earning up to 50% of area median income). The levy is paid by both residential and commercial property owners and receives \$6 million per year for seven years. The fund is used to increase Vancouver's supply of affordable housing, preserve existing homes, and prevent

homelessness through rental assistance, temporary shelter, and services.

To date, AHF has supported production or preservation of 1,050 units of affordable housing. The AHF funds are leveraged with other funding to support a total housing investment of over \$300 million.

The City Council supported renewing and increasing the AHF levy starting in 2024, and the Vancouver voters approved the new levy. Vancouver will now collect \$10M per year for 10 years because of the success of the initial funding and continued need for affordable housing resources.

Other City actions to foster and maintain affordable housing, such as MFTE program updates, SDC waivers and Housing Action Plan items have been discussed elsewhere in this CAPER.

CR-58 – Section 3

Identify the number of individuals assisted and the types of assistance provided

Total Labor Hours	CDBG	HOME	ESG	HOPWA	HTF
Total Number of Activities	0	0	0	0	0
Total Labor Hours	0	0			
Total Section 3 Worker Hours	0	0			
Total Targeted Section 3 Worker Hours	0	0			

Table 14 – Total Labor Hours

Qualitative Efforts - Number of Activities by Program	CDBG	HOME	ESG	HOPWA	HTF
Outreach efforts to generate job applicants who are Public Housing Targeted Workers	0	0			
Outreach efforts to generate job applicants who are Other Funding Targeted Workers.	0	0			
Direct, on-the job training (including apprenticeships).	0	0			
Indirect training such as arranging for, contracting for, or paying tuition for, off-site training.	0	0			
Technical assistance to help Section 3 workers compete for jobs (e.g., resume assistance, coaching).	0	0			
Outreach efforts to identify and secure bids from Section 3 business concerns.	0	0			
Technical assistance to help Section 3 business concerns understand and bid on contracts.	0	0			
Division of contracts into smaller jobs to facilitate participation by Section 3 business concerns.	0	0			
Provided or connected residents with assistance in seeking employment including: drafting resumes, preparing for interviews, finding job opportunities, connecting residents to job placement services.	0	0			
Held one or more job fairs.	0	0			
Provided or connected residents with supportive services that can provide direct services or referrals.	0	0			
Provided or connected residents with supportive services that provide one or more of the following: work readiness health screenings, interview clothing, uniforms, test fees, transportation.	0	0			
Assisted residents with finding childcare.	0	0			
Assisted residents to apply for, or attend community college or a four year educational institution.	0	0			
Assisted residents to apply for, or attend vocational/technical training.	0	0			
Assisted residents to obtain financial literacy training and/or coaching.	0	0			
Bonding assistance, guaranties, or other efforts to support viable bids from Section 3 business concerns.	0	0			
Provided or connected residents with training on computer use or online technologies.	0	0			
Promoting the use of a business registry designed to create opportunities for disadvantaged and small businesses.	0	0			
Outreach, engagement, or referrals with the state one-stop system, as designed in Section 121(e)(2) of the Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act.	0	0			
Other.	0	0			

Table 15 – Qualitative Efforts - Number of Activities by Program

Narrative

The purpose of Section 3 is to ensure that employment and other economic opportunities resulting from projects assisted with HUD funding be directed to people with low and very-low income, particularly those who are recipients of government assistance for housing, and to low-income businesses, which provide economic opportunities to people with low and very-low income.

Recently, the Section 3 program changed from tracking the number of contracts awarded on a project to tracking actual hours worked by Section 3 targeted workers. No activities subject to Section 3 were undertaken in the 2022 program year.

APPENDIX A

IDIS PR-26 REPORT



Office of Community Planning and Development
U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development
Integrated Disbursement and Information System
PR26 - CDBG Financial Summary Report
Program Year 2022
VANCOUVER , WA

DATE: 09-27-23
TIME: 13:09
PAGE: 1

PART I: SUMMARY OF CDBG RESOURCES

01 UNEXPENDED CDBG FUNDS AT END OF PREVIOUS PROGRAM YEAR	0.00
02 ENTITLEMENT GRANT	1,332,735.00
03 SURPLUS URBAN RENEWAL	0.00
04 SECTION 108 GUARANTEED LOAN FUNDS	0.00
05 CURRENT YEAR PROGRAM INCOME	241,692.76
05a CURRENT YEAR SECTION 108 PROGRAM INCOME (FOR SI TYPE)	0.00
06 FUNDS RETURNED TO THE LINE-OF-CREDIT	0.00
06a FUNDS RETURNED TO THE LOCAL CDBG ACCOUNT	0.00
07 ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL AVAILABLE	0.00
08 TOTAL AVAILABLE (SUM, LINES 01-07)	1,574,427.76

PART II: SUMMARY OF CDBG EXPENDITURES

09 DISBURSEMENTS OTHER THAN SECTION 108 REPAYMENTS AND PLANNING/ADMINISTRATION	2,001,656.09
10 ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL AMOUNT SUBJECT TO LOW/MOD BENEFIT	0.00
11 AMOUNT SUBJECT TO LOW/MOD BENEFIT (LINE 09 + LINE 10)	2,001,656.09
12 DISBURSED IN IDIS FOR PLANNING/ADMINISTRATION	304,189.63
13 DISBURSED IN IDIS FOR SECTION 108 REPAYMENTS	0.00
14 ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL EXPENDITURES	0.00
15 TOTAL EXPENDITURES (SUM, LINES 11-14)	2,305,845.72
16 UNEXPENDED BALANCE (LINE 08 - LINE 15)	(731,417.96)

PART III: LOW/MOD 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	2,001,656.09
20 ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL LOW/MOD CREDIT	0.00
21 TOTAL LOW/MOD CREDIT (SUM, LINES 17-20)	2,001,656.09
22 PERCENT LOW/MOD CREDIT (LINE 21/LINE 11)	100.00%

LOW/MOD BENEFIT FOR MULTI-YEAR CERTIFICATIONS

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

PART IV: PUBLIC SERVICE (PS) CAP CALCULATIONS

27 DISBURSED IN IDIS FOR PUBLIC SERVICES	174,557.23
28 PS UNLIQUIDATED OBLIGATIONS AT END OF CURRENT PROGRAM YEAR	0.00
29 PS UNLIQUIDATED OBLIGATIONS AT END OF PREVIOUS PROGRAM YEAR	0.00
30 ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL PS OBLIGATIONS	0.00
31 TOTAL PS OBLIGATIONS (LINE 27 + LINE 28 - LINE 29 + LINE 30)	174,557.23
32 ENTITLEMENT GRANT	1,332,735.00
33 PRIOR YEAR PROGRAM INCOME	982,691.46
34 ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL SUBJECT TO PS CAP	0.00
35 TOTAL SUBJECT TO PS CAP (SUM, LINES 32-34)	2,315,426.46
36 PERCENT FUNDS OBLIGATED FOR PS ACTIVITIES (LINE 31/LINE 35)	7.54%

PART V: PLANNING AND ADMINISTRATION (PA) CAP

37 DISBURSED IN IDIS FOR PLANNING/ADMINISTRATION	304,189.63
38 PA UNLIQUIDATED OBLIGATIONS AT END OF CURRENT PROGRAM YEAR	0.00
39 PA UNLIQUIDATED OBLIGATIONS AT END OF PREVIOUS PROGRAM YEAR	0.00
40 ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL PA OBLIGATIONS	0.00
41 TOTAL PA OBLIGATIONS (LINE 37 + LINE 38 - LINE 39 + LINE 40)	304,189.63
42 ENTITLEMENT GRANT	1,332,735.00
43 CURRENT YEAR PROGRAM INCOME	241,692.76
44 ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL SUBJECT TO PA CAP	0.00
45 TOTAL SUBJECT TO PA CAP (SUM, LINES 42-44)	1,574,427.76
46 PERCENT FUNDS OBLIGATED FOR PA ACTIVITIES (LINE 41/LINE 45)	19.32%



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LINE 17 DETAIL: ACTIVITIES TO CONSIDER IN DETERMINING THE AMOUNT TO ENTER ON LINE 17

No data returned for this view. This might be because the applied filter excludes all data.

LINE 18 DETAIL: ACTIVITIES TO CONSIDER IN DETERMINING THE AMOUNT TO ENTER ON LINE 18

No data returned for this view. This might be because the applied filter excludes all data.

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

Plan Year	IDIS Project	IDIS Activity	Voucher Number	Activity Name	Matrix Code	National Objective	Drawn Amount
2020	3	883	6665767	Proud Ground- Down Payment Assistance	01	LMH	\$93,000.00
2020	3	883	6683670	Proud Ground- Down Payment Assistance	01	LMH	\$116.96
2020	3	883	6694244	Proud Ground- Down Payment Assistance	01	LMH	\$132.91
2020	3	883	6746600	Proud Ground- Down Payment Assistance	01	LMH	\$303.93
2020	3	883	6746605	Proud Ground- Down Payment Assistance	01	LMH	\$79,000.00
2022	4	921	6794734	Proud Ground Permanently Affordable Homeownership	01	LMH	\$155.22
					01	Matrix Code	\$172,709.02
2021	20	893	6761493	Fourth Plain Commons - Section 108	03E	LMA	\$1,200,000.00
2021	20	893	6781363	Fourth Plain Commons - Section 108	03E	LMA	\$151.17
2021	20	893	6794734	Fourth Plain Commons - Section 108	03E	LMA	\$738.38
					03E	Matrix Code	\$1,200,889.55
2022	3	915	6756576	Family Solutions - New Integrated Health Center Phase 1	03P	LMC	\$57.82
2022	3	915	6765052	Family Solutions - New Integrated Health Center Phase 1	03P	LMC	\$3,438.97
2022	3	915	6772760	Family Solutions - New Integrated Health Center Phase 1	03P	LMC	\$416.28
2022	3	915	6781363	Family Solutions - New Integrated Health Center Phase 1	03P	LMC	\$57.82
2022	3	915	6794734	Family Solutions - New Integrated Health Center Phase 1	03P	LMC	\$129.28
					03P	Matrix Code	\$4,100.17
2021	16	862	6712298	Washington Timbers FC- Harmony Sports Complex Bathrooms	03Z	LMC	\$215.16
2021	16	862	6721866	Washington Timbers FC- Harmony Sports Complex Bathrooms	03Z	LMC	\$22,500.00
2021	16	862	6726592	Washington Timbers FC- Harmony Sports Complex Bathrooms	03Z	LMC	\$362.19
2021	16	862	6734643	Washington Timbers FC- Harmony Sports Complex Bathrooms	03Z	LMC	\$451.66
2021	16	862	6756576	Washington Timbers FC- Harmony Sports Complex Bathrooms	03Z	LMC	\$155.20
2021	16	862	6772760	Washington Timbers FC- Harmony Sports Complex Bathrooms	03Z	LMC	\$182.36
					03Z	Matrix Code	\$23,866.57
2019	14	911	6750649	CV - Janus Youth - Oak Bridge Case Management	05D	LMC	\$6,146.92
2019	14	911	6762076	CV - Janus Youth - Oak Bridge Case Management	05D	LMC	\$5,198.57
2019	14	911	6786442	CV - Janus Youth - Oak Bridge Case Management	05D	LMC	\$6,625.31
2019	14	911	6796974	CV - Janus Youth - Oak Bridge Case Management	05D	LMC	\$5,203.24
					05D	Matrix Code	\$23,174.04
2021	14	868	6671684	New Life Friends Church- Recovery Program	05F	LMC	\$4,321.58
2021	14	868	6681315	New Life Friends Church- Recovery Program	05F	LMC	\$2,236.39
2021	14	868	6691805	New Life Friends Church- Recovery Program	05F	LMC	\$4,642.46
2021	14	868	6691811	New Life Friends Church- Recovery Program	05F	LMC	\$2,200.00
2021	14	868	6704281	New Life Friends Church- Recovery Program	05F	LMC	\$4,682.46
2021	14	868	6711493	New Life Friends Church- Recovery Program	05F	LMC	\$4,612.46
2021	14	868	6721866	New Life Friends Church- Recovery Program	05F	LMC	\$3,473.88
2021	14	868	6762076	New Life Friends Church- Recovery Program	05F	LMC	\$5,045.27
2022	1	922	6786442	New Life Friends Church - Homeless to Home	05F	LMC	\$2,486.08
2022	1	922	6796974	New Life Friends Church - Homeless to Home	05F	LMC	\$5,186.59
					05F	Matrix Code	\$38,887.17
2021	14	869	6671684	Restored and Revived- Mentorship Program	05Z	LMC	\$5,222.05
2021	14	869	6691805	Restored and Revived- Mentorship Program	05Z	LMC	\$6,864.72
2021	14	869	6691811	Restored and Revived- Mentorship Program	05Z	LMC	\$5,176.98
2021	14	869	6704281	Restored and Revived- Mentorship Program	05Z	LMC	\$8,268.09
2021	14	869	6721866	Restored and Revived- Mentorship Program	05Z	LMC	\$2,784.97
2021	14	869	6723936	Restored and Revived- Mentorship Program	05Z	LMC	\$6,455.02
2021	14	869	6736760	Restored and Revived- Mentorship Program	05Z	LMC	\$322.34
2022	1	899	6707971	Xchange Outreach & Street Medicine	05Z	LMC	\$5,551.65
2022	1	899	6711493	Xchange Outreach & Street Medicine	05Z	LMC	\$5,557.50



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Plan Year	IDIS Project	IDIS Activity	Voucher Number	Activity Name	Matrix Code	National Objective	Drawn Amount
2022	1	899	6726479	Xchange Outreach & Street Medicine	05Z	LMC	\$5,492.50
2022	1	899	6736760	Xchange Outreach & Street Medicine	05Z	LMC	\$5,391.10
2022	1	899	6767712	Xchange Outreach & Street Medicine	05Z	LMC	\$5,661.50
2022	1	899	6767715	Xchange Outreach & Street Medicine	05Z	LMC	\$5,669.30
2022	1	899	6767718	Xchange Outreach & Street Medicine	05Z	LMC	\$5,328.70
2022	1	899	6783495	Xchange Outreach & Street Medicine	05Z	LMC	\$5,604.30
2022	1	912	6767712	NW Furniture Bank - Services to Vancouver Families	05Z	LMC	\$4,895.49
2022	1	912	6796974	NW Furniture Bank - Services to Vancouver Families	05Z	LMC	\$6,404.02
2022	1	918	6786442	Restore and Revive - Peer Support and Mentorship Program	05Z	LMC	\$12,753.69
2022	1	918	6799616	Restore and Revive - Peer Support and Mentorship Program	05Z	LMC	\$4,481.13
2022	1	918	6817597	Restore and Revive - Peer Support and Mentorship Program	05Z	LMC	\$4,610.97
					05Z	Matrix Code	\$112,496.02
2018	5	861	6696626	Rehab- Schmidt	14A	LMH	\$31,844.75
2018	5	871	6684108	Rehab- Schmasow	14A	LMH	\$212.69
2020	8	879	6699331	Rehab- Liddane	14A	LMH	\$10,470.25
2020	8	884	6694244	Rehab- Smith, W	14A	LMH	\$213.94
2020	8	886	6691805	Rehab- Wittrock	14A	LMH	\$675.00
2020	8	886	6726479	Rehab- Wittrock	14A	LMH	\$9,800.80
2020	8	886	6736760	Rehab- Wittrock	14A	LMH	\$814.49
2020	8	888	6671684	Rehab- Tomlin	14A	LMH	\$10,520.87
2020	8	888	6671685	Rehab- Tomlin	14A	LMH	\$7,595.00
2020	8	888	6681315	Rehab- Tomlin	14A	LMH	\$3,319.70
2020	8	888	6756576	Rehab- Tomlin	14A	LMH	\$213.71
2021	13	896	6671684	Rehab- Markham	14A	LMH	\$135.63
2021	13	896	6684108	Rehab- Markham	14A	LMH	\$219.06
2021	13	896	6721866	Rehab- Markham	14A	LMH	\$724.16
2021	13	914	6723936	Rehab- Mowatt	14A	LMH	\$217.00
2021	13	914	6726592	Rehab- Mowatt	14A	LMH	\$2.50
2021	13	914	6736760	Rehab- Mowatt	14A	LMH	\$24,021.23
2021	13	914	6765052	Rehab- Mowatt	14A	LMH	\$9,243.64
2021	13	925	6796974	Rehab- Dawson-Senf	14A	LMH	\$217.40
					14A	Matrix Code	\$110,461.82
2018	5	753	6665767	2018 Rehab Admin - \$289,402	14H	LMH	\$675.00
2018	5	753	6683670	2018 Rehab Admin - \$289,402	14H	LMH	\$81.73
2018	5	753	6684108	2018 Rehab Admin - \$289,402	14H	LMH	\$60.25
2018	5	753	6694244	2018 Rehab Admin - \$289,402	14H	LMH	\$37.17
2018	5	753	6704281	2018 Rehab Admin - \$289,402	14H	LMH	\$675.00
2018	5	753	6704578	2018 Rehab Admin - \$289,402	14H	LMH	\$2,947.42
2018	5	753	6712298	2018 Rehab Admin - \$289,402	14H	LMH	\$4,656.33
2018	5	753	6726592	2018 Rehab Admin - \$289,402	14H	LMH	\$3,417.52
2018	5	753	6734643	2018 Rehab Admin - \$289,402	14H	LMH	\$3,530.51
2018	5	753	6746600	2018 Rehab Admin - \$289,402	14H	LMH	\$1,959.01
2018	5	753	6756576	2018 Rehab Admin - \$289,402	14H	LMH	\$77.62
2020	8	849	6712298	COV- 2020 Rehab CDBG \$131,223	14H	LMH	\$1,118.89
2021	13	867	6683670	2021 Rehab Admin- \$295,000 CDBG	14H	LMC	\$1,166.50
2021	13	867	6684108	2021 Rehab Admin- \$295,000 CDBG	14H	LMC	\$103.23
2021	13	867	6694244	2021 Rehab Admin- \$295,000 CDBG	14H	LMC	\$1,806.98
2021	13	867	6704578	2021 Rehab Admin- \$295,000 CDBG	14H	LMC	\$1,613.65
2021	13	867	6712298	2021 Rehab Admin- \$295,000 CDBG	14H	LMC	\$1,684.06
2021	13	867	6715975	2021 Rehab Admin- \$295,000 CDBG	14H	LMC	\$217.12
2021	13	867	6726592	2021 Rehab Admin- \$295,000 CDBG	14H	LMC	\$1,143.65
2021	13	867	6734643	2021 Rehab Admin- \$295,000 CDBG	14H	LMC	\$3,558.10
2021	13	867	6746600	2021 Rehab Admin- \$295,000 CDBG	14H	LMC	\$1,518.91
2021	13	867	6756576	2021 Rehab Admin- \$295,000 CDBG	14H	LMC	\$6,389.71
2021	13	867	6767712	2021 Rehab Admin- \$295,000 CDBG	14H	LMC	\$750.00
2021	13	867	6772760	2021 Rehab Admin- \$295,000 CDBG	14H	LMC	\$7,744.45
2021	13	867	6781363	2021 Rehab Admin- \$295,000 CDBG	14H	LMC	\$6,210.43
2021	13	867	6783495	2021 Rehab Admin- \$295,000 CDBG	14H	LMC	\$750.00
2021	13	867	6783499	2021 Rehab Admin- \$295,000 CDBG	14H	LMC	\$750.00
2021	13	867	6794734	2021 Rehab Admin- \$295,000 CDBG	14H	LMC	\$4,169.92
					14H	Matrix Code	\$58,813.16
2021	17	873	6673964	Janus Youth- The Nest Housing Services	14J	LMH	\$6,875.15
2021	17	873	6683670	Janus Youth- The Nest Housing Services	14J	LMH	\$61.26
2021	17	873	6684108	Janus Youth- The Nest Housing Services	14J	LMH	\$396.87
2021	17	873	6691805	Janus Youth- The Nest Housing Services	14J	LMH	\$3,957.92
2021	17	873	6694244	Janus Youth- The Nest Housing Services	14J	LMH	\$55.74
2021	17	873	6704578	Janus Youth- The Nest Housing Services	14J	LMH	\$337.25
2021	17	875	6681315	Second Step Housing- Housing Services	14J	LMH	\$2,264.38
2021	17	875	6683670	Second Step Housing- Housing Services	14J	LMH	\$61.26
2021	17	875	6684108	Second Step Housing- Housing Services	14J	LMH	\$167.11



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2021	17	875	6691805	Second Step Housing- Housing Services	14J	LMH	\$3,592.74
2021	17	875	6699331	Second Step Housing- Housing Services	14J	LMH	\$3,798.65
2021	17	875	6707971	Second Step Housing- Housing Services	14J	LMH	\$3,331.16
2021	17	875	6726479	Second Step Housing- Housing Services	14J	LMH	\$2,164.36
2021	17	875	6726483	Second Step Housing- Housing Services	14J	LMH	\$2,857.27
2021	17	894	6681315	Share- Stability Program- Housing Services	14J	LMH	\$3,165.53
2021	17	894	6691805	Share- Stability Program- Housing Services	14J	LMH	\$2,598.97
2021	17	894	6707971	Share- Stability Program- Housing Services	14J	LMH	\$4,081.84
2021	17	894	6707975	Share- Stability Program- Housing Services	14J	LMH	\$2,566.94
2021	17	894	6712298	Share- Stability Program- Housing Services	14J	LMH	\$334.46
2021	17	894	6721866	Share- Stability Program- Housing Services	14J	LMH	\$4,341.92
2021	17	894	6723936	Share- Stability Program- Housing Services	14J	LMH	\$2,076.76
2021	17	894	6726592	Share- Stability Program- Housing Services	14J	LMH	\$448.68
2021	17	894	6734643	Share- Stability Program- Housing Services	14J	LMH	\$63.08
2022	4	901	6715980	SALVATION ARMY - PATHWAY TO HOPE HOUSING SERVICES	14J	LMH	\$165.60
2022	4	907	6762076	Lifeline Connections - Housing Services for Recovery	14J	LMH	\$1,936.82
2022	4	907	6775718	Lifeline Connections - Housing Services for Recovery	14J	LMH	\$1,802.38
2022	4	907	6796974	Lifeline Connections - Housing Services for Recovery	14J	LMH	\$2,786.10
2022	4	907	6817595	Lifeline Connections - Housing Services for Recovery	14J	LMH	\$3,314.01
2022	4	909	6707971	Janus Youth - The Nest Housing Services	14J	LMH	\$4,564.94
2022	4	909	6707975	Janus Youth - The Nest Housing Services	14J	LMH	\$2,756.49
2022	4	909	6715975	Janus Youth - The Nest Housing Services	14J	LMH	\$4,913.61
2022	4	909	6723936	Janus Youth - The Nest Housing Services	14J	LMH	\$5,568.01
2022	4	909	6739333	Janus Youth - The Nest Housing Services	14J	LMH	\$6,498.75
2022	4	909	6750649	Janus Youth - The Nest Housing Services	14J	LMH	\$5,794.30
2022	4	909	6762076	Janus Youth - The Nest Housing Services	14J	LMH	\$3,257.21
2022	4	909	6775718	Janus Youth - The Nest Housing Services	14J	LMH	\$2,370.46
2022	4	909	6786442	Janus Youth - The Nest Housing Services	14J	LMH	\$4,040.14
2022	4	909	6799616	Janus Youth - The Nest Housing Services	14J	LMH	\$8,102.82
2022	4	913	6739333	Second Step Housing - Traditional Housing TBRA	14J	LMH	\$2,698.51
2022	4	913	6756576	Second Step Housing - Traditional Housing TBRA	14J	LMH	\$2,541.36
2022	4	913	6765052	Second Step Housing - Traditional Housing TBRA	14J	LMH	\$2,520.38
2022	4	913	6775718	Second Step Housing - Traditional Housing TBRA	14J	LMH	\$3,322.18
2022	4	913	6786442	Second Step Housing - Traditional Housing TBRA	14J	LMH	\$3,079.74
2022	4	913	6804790	Second Step Housing - Traditional Housing TBRA	14J	LMH	\$1,274.19
							\$122,907.30
2022	2	897	6728987	SELF SW Washington Child Care Partnership	18C	LMCMC	\$51,113.14
2022	2	897	6746605	SELF SW Washington Child Care Partnership	18C	LMCMC	\$16,675.16
2022	2	897	6775718	SELF SW Washington Child Care Partnership	18C	LMCMC	\$6,681.22
2022	2	897	6794734	SELF SW Washington Child Care Partnership	18C	LMCMC	\$114.16
2022	2	897	6799616	SELF SW Washington Child Care Partnership	18C	LMCMC	\$25,505.47
2022	2	916	6783495	Hispanic Metropolitan Chamber of Commerce - Business Assistance	18C	LMCMC	\$558.75
2022	2	916	6786442	Hispanic Metropolitan Chamber of Commerce - Business Assistance	18C	LMCMC	\$6,500.00
2022	2	916	6796974	Hispanic Metropolitan Chamber of Commerce - Business Assistance	18C	LMCMC	\$6,500.00
2022	2	917	6775718	Mercy Corps Northwest - Vancouver Small Business Technical Assistance	18C	LMC	\$10,750.37
							\$124,398.27
2021	14	889	6750649	Faith Partners for Housing Home Share Program	19C	LMC	\$3,603.00
2021	14	889	6762076	Faith Partners for Housing Home Share Program	19C	LMC	\$946.00
2021	14	889	6762080	Faith Partners for Housing Home Share Program	19C	LMC	\$919.00
2021	14	889	6762082	Faith Partners for Housing Home Share Program	19C	LMC	\$3,485.00
							\$8,953.00
Total							\$2,001,656.09

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

Plan Year	IDIS Project	IDIS Activity	Voucher Number	Activity to prevent, prepare for, and respond to Coronavirus	Activity Name	Grant Number	Fund Type	Matrix Code	National Objective	Drawn Amount
2019	14	911	6750649	Yes	CV - Janus Youth - Oak Bridge Case Management	B19MC530013	EN	05D	LMC	\$6,146.92
2019	14	911	6762076	Yes	CV - Janus Youth - Oak Bridge Case Management	B19MC530013	EN	05D	LMC	\$5,198.57
2019	14	911	6786442	Yes	CV - Janus Youth - Oak Bridge Case Management	B19MC530013	EN	05D	LMC	\$6,625.31
2019	14	911	6796974	Yes	CV - Janus Youth - Oak Bridge Case Management	B19MC530013	EN	05D	LMC	\$5,203.24
									05D Matrix Code	\$23,174.04
2021	14	868	6671684	No	New Life Friends Church- Recovery Program	B21MC530013	EN	05F	LMC	\$4,321.58
2021	14	868	6681315	No	New Life Friends Church- Recovery Program	B21MC530013	PI	05F	LMC	\$2,236.39
2021	14	868	6691805	No	New Life Friends Church- Recovery Program	B21MC530013	PI	05F	LMC	\$4,642.46
2021	14	868	6691811	No	New Life Friends Church- Recovery Program	B21MC530013	PI	05F	LMC	\$2,200.00
2021	14	868	6704281	No	New Life Friends Church- Recovery Program	B21MC530013	PI	05F	LMC	\$4,682.46



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2021	14	868	6711493	No	New Life Friends Church- Recovery Program	B21MC530013	PI	05F	LMC	\$4,612.46
2021	14	868	6721866	No	New Life Friends Church- Recovery Program	B21MC530013	PI	05F	LMC	\$3,473.88
2021	14	868	6762076	No	New Life Friends Church- Recovery Program	B21MC530013	EN	05F	LMC	\$5,045.27
2022	1	922	6786442	No	New Life Friends Church - Homeless to Home	B21MC530013	EN	05F	LMC	\$2,486.08
2022	1	922	6796974	No	New Life Friends Church - Homeless to Home	B21MC530013	EN	05F	LMC	\$5,186.59
								05F	Matrix Code	\$38,887.17
2021	14	869	6671684	No	Restored and Revived- Mentorship Program	B21MC530013	PI	05Z	LMC	\$5,222.05
2021	14	869	6691805	No	Restored and Revived- Mentorship Program	B21MC530013	PI	05Z	LMC	\$6,864.72
2021	14	869	6691811	No	Restored and Revived- Mentorship Program	B21MC530013	PI	05Z	LMC	\$5,176.98
2021	14	869	6704281	No	Restored and Revived- Mentorship Program	B21MC530013	PI	05Z	LMC	\$8,268.09
2021	14	869	6721866	No	Restored and Revived- Mentorship Program	B21MC530013	PI	05Z	LMC	\$2,784.97
2021	14	869	6723936	No	Restored and Revived- Mentorship Program	B21MC530013	PI	05Z	LMC	\$6,455.02
2021	14	869	6736760	No	Restored and Revived- Mentorship Program	B22MC530013	PI	05Z	LMC	\$322.34
2022	1	899	6707971	Yes	Xchange Outreach & Street Medicine	B19MC530013	EN	05Z	LMC	\$5,551.65
2022	1	899	6711493	Yes	Xchange Outreach & Street Medicine	B19MC530013	EN	05Z	LMC	\$5,557.50
2022	1	899	6726479	Yes	Xchange Outreach & Street Medicine	B19MC530013	EN	05Z	LMC	\$5,492.50
2022	1	899	6736760	Yes	Xchange Outreach & Street Medicine	B19MC530013	EN	05Z	LMC	\$5,391.10
2022	1	899	6767712	Yes	Xchange Outreach & Street Medicine	B19MC530013	EN	05Z	LMC	\$5,661.50
2022	1	899	6767715	Yes	Xchange Outreach & Street Medicine	B19MC530013	EN	05Z	LMC	\$5,669.30
2022	1	899	6767718	Yes	Xchange Outreach & Street Medicine	B19MC530013	EN	05Z	LMC	\$5,328.70
2022	1	899	6783495	Yes	Xchange Outreach & Street Medicine	B19MC530013	EN	05Z	LMC	\$5,604.30
2022	1	912	6767712	Yes	NW Furniture Bank - Services to Vancouver Families	B19MC530013	EN	05Z	LMC	\$4,895.49
2022	1	912	6796974	Yes	NW Furniture Bank - Services to Vancouver Families	B19MC530013	EN	05Z	LMC	\$6,404.02
2022	1	918	6786442	No	Restore and Revive - Peer Support and Mentorship Program	B21MC530013	EN	05Z	LMC	\$12,753.69
2022	1	918	6799616	No	Restore and Revive - Peer Support and Mentorship Program	B21MC530013	EN	05Z	LMC	\$4,481.13
2022	1	918	6817597	No	Restore and Revive - Peer Support and Mentorship Program	B21MC530013	EN	05Z	LMC	\$4,610.97
								05Z	Matrix Code	\$112,496.02
				No	Activity to prevent, prepare for, and respond to Coronavirus					\$95,827.13
				Yes	Activity to prevent, prepare for, and respond to Coronavirus					\$78,730.10
Total										\$174,557.23

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

Plan Year	IDIS Project	IDIS Activity	Voucher Number	Activity Name	Matrix Code	National Objective	Drawn Amount
2022	5	902	6683670	City of Vancouver - CDBG Administration PY22	21A		\$26,450.91
2022	5	902	6684108	City of Vancouver - CDBG Administration PY22	21A		\$27,799.95
2022	5	902	6694244	City of Vancouver - CDBG Administration PY22	21A		\$20,347.39
2022	5	902	6704578	City of Vancouver - CDBG Administration PY22	21A		\$23,827.65
2022	5	902	6712298	City of Vancouver - CDBG Administration PY22	21A		\$19,597.95
2022	5	902	6726592	City of Vancouver - CDBG Administration PY22	21A		\$17,443.31
2022	5	902	6734643	City of Vancouver - CDBG Administration PY22	21A		\$27,051.79
2022	5	902	6746600	City of Vancouver - CDBG Administration PY22	21A		\$17,397.25
2022	5	902	6756576	City of Vancouver - CDBG Administration PY22	21A		\$46,980.59
2022	5	902	6772760	City of Vancouver - CDBG Administration PY22	21A		\$28,629.67
2022	5	902	6781363	City of Vancouver - CDBG Administration PY22	21A		\$27,954.98
2022	5	902	6794734	City of Vancouver - CDBG Administration PY22	21A		\$20,708.19
					21A	Matrix Code	\$304,189.63
Total							\$304,189.63

APPENDIX B

HOME HQS INSPECTIONS

[illegible]

APPENDIX C

Notice Affidavit

CITY OF VANCOUVER
PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
2022 CONSOLIDATED ANNUAL PERFORMANCE AND EVALUATION REPORT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to interested parties of the opportunity to offer written or verbal comment regarding the City of Vancouver 2022 Program Year Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Report (CAPER). The CAPER is a summary of accomplishments associated with the HOME Investment Partnerships Program and Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds expended in Program Year 2022 (July 1, 2022 through June 30, 2023). This federal funding is provided through the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development as an annual entitlement to the City of Vancouver.

Meeting Date: September 11, 2023
Meeting Time: 6:30 PM
Meeting Location: Council Chambers, 2nd Floor of Vancouver City Hall
Council Action: City Council will conduct a public hearing to receive public comment on the funding and beneficiary accomplishments for program year 2022

In accordance with the Open Public Meetings Act, the Vancouver City Council meeting will be open to in-person attendance. The City Council will attend this meeting in person. Options for viewing and/or participating in the meeting remotely are available by contacting the City Manager's office at 360-487-8600. All City Council workshops and meetings are broadcast (live closed captioning available) on www.cvtv.org, CVTV cable channels 23 / HD 323, and on the City's Facebook page, www.facebook.com/VancouverUS. Anyone needing an alternate format, language interpretation services, or accommodations with a disability to participate with a Vancouver City Council meeting may contact the City Manager's staff at (360) 487-8600 (TTY: (360) 487-8602 | WA Relay: 711). Assistive listening devices and live Closed Captioning are available for people who are deaf or hard of hearing and general public use. Every attempt at reasonable accommodation will be made.

Information regarding the 2022 CAPER report may be reviewed on the City's CDBG webpage at <https://www.cityofvancouver.us/cdbg>. Public comments about the draft plan are encouraged and will be accepted through 5 PM, Monday, September 11, 2023. Public comments may be submitted in writing to Samantha Whitley, CDBG Program, PO Box 1995, Vancouver WA 98668-1995 or samantha.whitley@cityofvancouver.us or by calling Samantha Whitley at (360) 487-7952.

Vancouver City Hall is served by C-TRAN transit. Bus schedules are available at Vancouver City Hall, the library and other public buildings. For information on times, fares, and routes, please call C-TRAN at (360) 695-0123.

**Affidavit of Publication
STATE OF WASHINGTON**

County of Clark

ss:

COLUMBIAN

CVAN-CITY VANCOUVER-L
PO BOX 1995
VANCOUVER WA 98668-1995

REFERENCE:

0000070251
0000830320 PH: 2022 CON ANN'L PERFORMANCE

I, the undersigned say,

Than I am over the age of eighteen and not interested in the above entitled matter; that I am now, and at all times embraced in the publication herein mentioned, was, the principal clerk of the printer of The Columbian, a daily newspaper printed, published and circulated in the said county and adjudged a newspaper of general circulation by the Superior Court of the County of Clark, State of Washington, under Proceeding No. 802006715; that the advertisement, of which the annexed is a true printed copy, was published in the above-named newspaper on the following dates, To wit:

PUBLISHED ON 08/25/2023.
TOTAL COST: 156.13
FILED ON: 08/25/2023

I Certify (or declare) under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct.

Signature

Bob K. Janta

**CITY OF VANCOUVER
PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
2022 CONSOLIDATED ANNUAL
PERFORMANCE AND EVALUATION
REPORT**

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Aug. 25 - 830320