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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.

For this reporting period Guam's priority had shifted leading up to the start of the program year (October 1, 2022- September 30,2023). While Guam still works to expend regular entitlement funds for on-going activities in addition to CARES Act funds still available, the community focused and prioritized efforts to address, respond to and recover from Typhoon MAWAR that hit Guam in May 2023. In this reporting period Guam was notified of its second time of non-compliance in meeting CDBG timelines expenditure draws during its August 2, 2023 annual test. This means Guam was not able to meet the ratio for expenditures on its entitlement funds thus was required to develop a CDBG Workout Plan to assist in addressing its timeliness and identify factors that contribute to its status of the expenditures for the previous year funding. Multiple factors that contributed to this status continue from pre-pandemic issues such as H2B construction labor issues, government permitting process timeliness, and Coronavirus and currently the availability of construction resources for the island. In this same period, Guam is preparing and planning for the announcement of CDBG-Disaster Recovery (CDBG-DR) funds to address unmet needs following Typhoon MAWAR in future program years, in addition to regular entitlement CDBG/HOME/ESG funds.

4/7/2024 ACA RESPONSE TO HUD DIRECTIVE:

During the program year, Guam had 38 open projects and drew down CDBG funds for 29 out of the 38 projects during the period. One hundred percent (100%) of CDBG funds were spent on activities that benefited low- and moderate-income persons. Guam reported the following CDBG activities completed in PY 2022 in IDIS: Inarajan Basketball Court, New Construction (funded in PY 2016, 2017, 2018, and 2021), GALA Empowerment Program (funded in PY 2019), Homeless Management Information System (funded in PY 2019), Construction of the iLearn Academy Charter School (funded in PY 2019, Section 108), The Salvation Army Family Services Center (funded in PYs 2020, 2021) that provided services in support of homeless and at-risk homeless receiving rapid rehousing and homeless prevention assistance, emergency shelter and transitional housing. During the program year, Guam expended \$995,840.58 in CDBG-CV funds on four projects active during the period. One hundred percent (100%) of CDBG-CV funds were spent on activities that benefited low- and moderate-income persons for public services and temporary emergency shelter to prepare, prevent, and respond to COVID-19. Detailed assessment of the impact of shifting priorities and fudniog to respond to and recover from Typhoon Mawar is included in this section as an attachement.

Data accomplishments for any ESG porgrams for this program year can be located in the attached SAGE CAPER, as reported based on reporting regulations.

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
Expand & Provide Svcs to Homeless/Non- Homeless	Homeless Non-Homeless Special Needs Non-Housing Community Development	CDBG: \$232687 / ESG: \$241682.15	Public service activities other than Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit	Persons Assisted	1	0	0.00%			
Expand & Provide Svcs to Homeless/Non- Homeless	Homeless Non-Homeless Special Needs Non-Housing Community Development	CDBG: \$232687 / ESG: \$241682.15	Public service activities for Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit	Households Assisted	1	0	0.00%	3038	3038	100.00%
Expand & Provide Svcs to Homeless/Non- Homeless	Homeless Non-Homeless Special Needs Non-Housing Community Development	CDBG: \$232687 / ESG: \$241682.15	Direct Financial Assistance to Homebuyers	Households Assisted	1	0	0.00%			

Expand & Provide Svcs to Homeless/Non- Homeless	Homeless Non-Homeless Special Needs Non-Housing Community Development	CDBG: \$232687 / ESG: \$241682.15	Tenant-based rental assistance / Rapid Rehousing	Households Assisted	150	0	0.00%	25	0	0.00%
Expand & Provide Svcs to Homeless/Non- Homeless	Homeless Non-Homeless Special Needs Non-Housing Community Development	CDBG: \$232687 / ESG: \$241682.15	Homeless Person Overnight Shelter	Persons Assisted	1	0	0.00%			
Expand & Provide Svcs to Homeless/Non- Homeless	Homeless Non-Homeless Special Needs Non-Housing Community Development	CDBG: \$232687 / ESG: \$241682.15	Overnight/Emergency Shelter/Transitional Housing Beds added	Beds	1	0	0.00%	34	0	0.00%
Expand & Provide Svcs to Homeless/Non- Homeless	Homeless Non-Homeless Special Needs Non-Housing Community Development	CDBG: \$232687 / ESG: \$241682.15	Homelessness Prevention	Persons Assisted	150	0	0.00%	110	0	0.00%
Expand Affordable Housing	Affordable Housing Homeless	HOME: \$3564392.6 / HTF: \$373610	Public Facility or Infrastructure Activities for Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit	Households Assisted	1	0	0.00%			

Expand Affordable Housing	Affordable Housing Homeless	HOME: \$3564392.6 / HTF: \$373610	Brownfield acres remediated	Acre	1	0	0.00%			
Expand Affordable Housing	Affordable Housing Homeless	HOME: \$3564392.6 / HTF: \$373610	Rental units constructed	Household Housing Unit	1	0	0.00%	4	0	0.00%
Expand Affordable Housing	Affordable Housing Homeless	HOME: \$3564392.6 / HTF: \$373610	Rental units rehabilitated	Household Housing Unit	10	0	0.00%			
Expand Affordable Housing	Affordable Housing Homeless	HOME: \$3564392.6 / HTF: \$373610	Homeowner Housing Added	Household Housing Unit	23	0	0.00%	3	0	0.00%
Expand Affordable Housing	Affordable Housing Homeless	HOME: \$3564392.6 / HTF: \$373610	Direct Financial Assistance to Homebuyers	Households Assisted	1	0	0.00%			
Expand Affordable Housing	Affordable Housing Homeless	HOME: \$3564392.6 / HTF: \$373610	Overnight/Emergency Shelter/Transitional Housing Beds added	Beds	1	0	0.00%			
Expand Affordable Housing	Affordable Housing Homeless	HOME: \$3564392.6 / HTF: \$373610	Housing for Homeless added	Household Housing Unit	1	0	0.00%			

Expand Affordable Housing	Affordable Housing Homeless	HOME: \$3564392.6 / HTF: \$373610	Buildings Demolished	Buildings	1	0	0.00%			
Expand Affordable Housing	Affordable Housing Homeless	HOME: \$3564392.6 / HTF: \$373610	Other	Other	0	0		1	0	0.00%
Improve & Expand Comm Facilities & Improvements	Homeless Non-Homeless Special Needs Non-Housing Community Development	CDBG: \$1603642	Public Facility or Infrastructure Activities other than Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit	Persons Assisted	1	0	0.00%	12988	0	0.00%
Improve & Expand Comm Facilities & Improvements	Homeless Non-Homeless Special Needs Non-Housing Community Development	CDBG: \$1603642	Brownfield acres remediated	Acre	1	0	0.00%			
Improve & Expand Comm Facilities & Improvements	Homeless Non-Homeless Special Needs Non-Housing Community Development	CDBG: \$1603642	Overnight/Emergency Shelter/Transitional Housing Beds added	Beds	1	0	0.00%			

Improve & Expand Comm Facilities & Improvements	Homeless Non-Homeless Special Needs Non-Housing Community Development	CDBG: \$1603642	Housing for Homeless added	Household Housing Unit	1	0	0.00%			
Improve & Expand Comm Facilities & Improvements	Homeless Non-Homeless Special Needs Non-Housing Community Development	CDBG: \$1603642	Buildings Demolished	Buildings	1	0	0.00%			
Improve and Expand Economic Opportunities	Homeless Non-Homeless Special Needs Non-Housing Community Development	CDBG: \$712275	Public Facility or Infrastructure Activities other than Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit	Persons Assisted	0	0		1829	0	0.00%
Improve and Expand Economic Opportunities	Homeless Non-Homeless Special Needs Non-Housing Community Development	CDBG: \$712275	Public service activities other than Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit	Persons Assisted	0	0		529	529	100.00%
Improve and Expand Economic Opportunities	Homeless Non-Homeless Special Needs Non-Housing Community Development	CDBG: \$712275	Facade treatment/business building rehabilitation	Business	1	0	0.00%			

Improve and Expand Economic Opportunities	Homeless Non-Homeless Special Needs Non-Housing Community Development	CDBG: \$712275	Rental units constructed	Household Housing Unit	1	0	0.00%			
Improve and Expand Economic Opportunities	Homeless Non-Homeless Special Needs Non-Housing Community Development	CDBG: \$712275	Jobs created/retained	Jobs	1	0	0.00%			
Improve and Expand Economic Opportunities	Homeless Non-Homeless Special Needs Non-Housing Community Development	CDBG: \$712275	Businesses assisted	Businesses Assisted	1	0	0.00%			
Improve and Expand Economic Opportunities	Homeless Non-Homeless Special Needs Non-Housing Community Development	CDBG: \$712275	Buildings Demolished	Buildings	1	0	0.00%			
Planning and Administration	Grants Planning and Administration	CDBG: \$637151 / HOME: \$118219.4 / ESG: \$19595.85	Other	Other	1	0	0.00%	0	0	

Preserve and Maintain Existing Affordable Housing	Affordable Housing	HOME: \$148903.97	Public Facility or Infrastructure Activities for Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit	Households Assisted	10	0	0.00%			
Preserve and Maintain Existing Affordable Housing	Affordable Housing	HOME: \$148903.97	Rental units rehabilitated	Household Housing Unit	1	0	0.00%			
Preserve and Maintain Existing Affordable Housing	Affordable Housing	HOME: \$148903.97	Homeowner Housing Added	Household Housing Unit	0	0		1	0	0.00%
Preserve and Maintain Existing Affordable Housing	Affordable Housing	HOME: \$148903.97	Homeowner Housing Rehabilitated	Household Housing Unit	15	0	0.00%			
Preserve and Maintain Existing Affordable Housing	Affordable Housing	HOME: \$148903.97	Other	Other	0	0		1	0	0.00%

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.

<u>GUAM ORGINAL SUBMISSION</u>: For this reporting period Guam's priority had shifted mid-year to address, respond to and recover from Typhoon MAWAR that hit Guam in May 2023. While Guam maintains its focus on goals set in the 5-year CONPLAN Guam's project priorities shifted to support all activities that provided access to shelter and affordable housing/ rental. Guam reprogramed funds to continue to support the COVID noncongruent shelter and in this period identified needs post Typhoon MAWAR for the acquisition of Guam's first bed for night shelter. More efforts to support access to affordable housing goals through the acquisitions of affordable rental units. Through the end of this program year, Guam continues to acquire units to support this goal.

In this reporting period Guam was notified of its second time of non-compliance in meeting CDBG timelines expenditure draws during its August 2, 2023 annual test. Reprogramming of funds to address the need for shelter following MAWAR and access to more affordable rental is anticipated to allow Guam to meet its next timeliness test in August 2024 to meet CDBG compliance.

Guam continues to work with all sub-recipients to expend resources from CARES Act funds, HOME/ HTF and ESG funds.

4/7/2024 ACA RESPONSE TO HUD DIRECTIVE:

Further explanation of the priority for funds were that all actions and proposed efforts were focused to meet unmet needs post Typhoon MAWAR and CDBG expenditure regulatory requirements are attached in this section.

Prior to August 21, 2023, GHURA was accepting the comments on the proposed actions to address needs post MAWAR. GHURA proposed the programming of unobligated funds from program years 2018 and 2019 which were funds that were identified from completed projects or unobligated in previous action plans/reprogramming and other source projects.

Other source project funding details for the shelter (which shifts Guam's proposed use of funds from a previous conplan term), came from the Guam Fire Department who was awarded funds in the 2019 AAP for the construction of the Sinajana Fire Station. This project faced delays triggered by COVID19 and the increased cost of construction during that time, which hindered further action for the project. In the 2023 AAP \$552,613.08 funds were proposed for reprogramming from the construction of the Sinajana Fire Station to a new activity 'Purchase of GFD

Personal Protection Equipment' and at the time of the reprogramming (AUG 2023).

All funds identified in the respective CP notices and the concurrent advertisements were all obligated for the acquisition of a public facilities and improvement project which was identified and intended for use as a homeless shelter, with the preference for homeless individuals that were displaced from Typhoon Mawar, and or the CDBG expenditure regulatory requirements.

Although any funds were reprogrammed away from its original intended projects GHURA plans to continue to fund the GPD Eastern Substation as this project incurs expenditures which will begin with design plans and site development and will be reported on in future CAPERS.

CR-10 - Racial and Ethnic composition of families assisted

Describe the families assisted (including the racial and ethnic status of families assisted). 91.520(a)

	CDBG	HOME	ESG	HTF
White	7	0	0	0
Black or African American	1	0	0	0
Asian	3	0	0	0
American Indian or American Native	0	0	0	0
Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	97	40	0	0
Total	108	40	0	0
Hispanic	0	0	0	0
Not Hispanic	108	40	0	0

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

Narrative

Table 2 reports racial and ethnic composition of families assisted for entitlement funds for the reporting period. Figures reported auto generated based on the accomplishments and completion of activities in IDIS reporting portal. For CDBG activities 7 White families, 1 Black or African American, 3 Asian families were assisted. Although no new projects were completed for HOME this program year, HOME reports 40 Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islanders were assisted through eligible HOME program activities. For ESG racial and ethnic composition of families assisted please refer to the attached SAGE reporting.

CR-15 - Resources and Investments 91.520(a)

Source of Funds	Source	Resources Made	Amount Expended
		Available	During Program Year
CDBG	public - federal	3,185,755	364,393
HOME	public - federal	3,831,516	474,324
ESG	public - federal	261,278	322,457
HTF	public - federal	373,610	

Identify the resources made available

 Table 3 - Resources Made Available

Narrative

For the reporting period Guam reports the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) program resources made available \$3,185,755.00 with expenditures of \$3,654,393.09; for HOME Program resources made available \$3,831,516.00 with expenditures \$474,323.90. (For details of HOME Program Income received and expenditures for this reporting period please see section CR-50 HOME) For the Emergency Solutions Grant Resources Made Available \$261,278.00 with expenditures of \$322,457.08. The difference of available funds and expenditures for the ESG program is the draw from funds for previous year resources. The Housing Trust Fund program reported available resources of \$373,610.00 with \$0 expenditures; the zero expenditure during this reporting period can be accounted for in the next program year cycle. This PY year was spent planning to execute an activity that will be executed in program year 2023.

GHURA RPE 8.2.2024. The variance of the beginning balance of \$362,350.79 is due to receiving \$362,350.79 of program income generated in PY2022 on 10/20/2022 (PY2023).

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

Guam identifies specific projects/activities based on community need in line with its goals outlined in the Consolidated Plan and its respective Annual Action Plan for the program year. During this program year expenditures reflected a continued priority focus in response to support community need in the prevention, preparation for and response to Coronavirus through the shelter. New needs identified in response to the unmet needs of the community following Typhoon MAWAR.

Public Service activities funded such as the Food Pantry and Family Services Center located in the village

of Barrigada. Project Akudi is based in Chalan Pago however the program is administered throughout the island at various sites. Other planning, design and development efforts progressed in this reporting period for the projects such as the Eastern Sub-Station. Each of these projects aim to address different areas of the island, the Eastern Sub Station will address public safety and the response time to Eastern and Southern villages of Asan, Piti, Agat, Umatac, Merizo, Inarajan, and Talofofo. The substation will be located within the area of other community facilities/ parks such as the Talofofo walking path, Sport field, Talofofo Gym and Talofofo Elementary School. Previous year activities reported the construction of the Central Community Arts Hall. During this reporting period the Arts Hall opened for the community. This project is located in the central village of Sinajana and is adjacent to the GHURA Main Office.

GHURA RPE 8.2.2024. The variance of \$155,885.65 plus the program income generated in PY2022 but was receipted in IDIS in PY2023 of \$92,121.46 equates to \$248,007.11.

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.

As reported in last year, Guam maintains on-going projects which reported; HUD funds continue to leverage local resources to develop projects quite often by identifying available public land within Guam's inventory. Land continues to be particularly useful and remains a scarce resource. This enables HUD funds to be focused on the construction of facilities at considerable savings to project costs. During this reporting period, the Government of Guam, the Authority, GWA and various Government agencies worked to secure land for a public facilities project which will construct a new facility for the Guam Police Department, an Eastern SubStation. This public facility proposed in the first year of this ConPlan period continues to progress forward with its design and development.

CDBG PS funded activities leverage local funds raised through community effort with the program funded expenditures to successfully operate and meet community needs. The HOME and ESG match requirements do not apply to Guam.

GHURA RPE 8.2.2024.

Guam reported a balance of \$1,721,855.87 in HOME PI in its CAPER at the end of the reporting period.

This does not reconcile with IDIS which shows Guam had a balance of \$1,629,734.41 in HOME PI.

The variance is \$92,121.46 is related to HOME PI generated in PY2022 that were received in IDIS in PY2023.

Guam also had a balance of \$827,861.99 in HOME repayments to the local account.

See attachment in this section.

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

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 periodAmount received during reporting periodTotal amount expended during reporting periodAmount expended for TBRABalance on hand at end of reporting period						
\$	\$	\$	\$	\$		
1,473,849	285,420	0	0	1,759,269		

Table 7 – Program Income

	or HOME project Total	•	White Non-			
		Alaskan Native or American Indian	Asian or Pacific Islander	ess Enterprises Black Non- Hispanic	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 Prop	perty Owners		White Non-
		Alaskan Native or American Indian	Asian or Pacific Islander	Black Non- Hispanic	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	-							
Businesses Displ	aced			0		0		
Nonprofit Organ	izations							
Displaced				0		0		
Households Terr	porarily							
Relocated, not D	Displaced			0		0		
Households	Total			Minority P	rope	rty Enterprises	_	White Non-
Displaced		Alas	Alaskan Asian or			Black Non-	Hispanic	Hispanic
		Nativ	e or	Pacific	:	Hispanic		
		Amer	nerican Islande		r			
		Indi	an					
Number	0		0		0	0	0	0
Cost	0		0		0	0	0	0

Table 10 – Relocation and Real Property Acquisition

CR 15 ATTACHMENT:

Balance on hand at beginning of reporting	Amount	Total amount	Amount	Balance on hand
period	0		· ·	at end of reporting
	the reporting	reporting period	TBRA	period
1,473,848.76	248,007.11			1,721,855.87

The variance of the beginning balance of \$362,350.79 is due to receiving \$362,350.79 of program income generated in PY2022 on 10/20/2022 (PY2023).

Receipted in IDIS in PY2022	518,236.20
Less: PY2021 PI receipted in PY2022	(362,350.55)
PY2022 PI receipted in IDIS in PY2022	155,885.65
Plus: PY2022 PI receipted in IDIS in PY202	92,121.46
Total PI for PY2022	248,007.11

Total program income receipted in IDIS in PY2022 equates to \$518,236.20. However, \$362,350.55 was generated in PY2021. The variance of \$155,885.65 plus the program income generated in PY2022 but was receipted in IDIS in PY2023 of \$92,121.46 equates to \$248,007.11.

PI ending balance in IDIS	1,629,734.41
Balance on hand at end of reporting perioc	(1,721,855.87)
Variance	(92,121.46)

Guam reported a balance of \$1,721,855.87 in HOME PI in its CAPER at the end of the reporting period. This does not reconcile with IDIS which shows Guam had a balance of \$1,629,734.41 in HOME PI. The variance is \$92,121.46 is related to HOME PI generated in PY2022 that were received in IDIS in PY2023. Guam also had a balance of \$827,861.99 in HOME repayments to the local account.

Due to inadequate controls of the receipt of HOME program income in IDIS, GHURA did not record in a timely manner. Proper controls have been designed and implemented and moving forward GHURA will record HOME program at least quarterly in IDIS.

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	2,041	0
Number of Non-Homeless households to be		
provided affordable housing units	0	0
Number of Special-Needs households to be		
provided affordable housing units	30	0
Total	2,071	0

Table 11 – Number of Households

	One-Year Goal	Actual
Number of households supported through		
Rental Assistance	25	0
Number of households supported through		
The Production of New Units	6	0
Number of households supported through		
Rehab of Existing Units	0	0
Number of households supported through		
Acquisition of Existing Units	0	0
Total	31	0

 Table 12 – Number of Households Supported

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

No HOME Program projects were completed this program year. Due to the Typhoon MAWAR, Guam faced delayed completion/closing of (2) new construction affordable homes. The Typhoon MAWAR recovery efforts pushed the anticipated completion of these on-going projects into the next program year for reporting accomplishments.

Absent the anticipated completion of projects for this program year reporting, there was a concentrated effort on specific areas for development and progress to foster and maintain affordable housing. The efforts and primary focus revolved around strategizing by forming collaborations with local lenders to develop plans to leverage projects by partnering with local lenders. The implication is that while there might not have been tangible outcomes or finished initiatives to show for the efforts with the program year, there was significant groundwork and planning invested in a particular direction. Guam would like to emphasize the potential for progress and success by forging partnerships with local entities given the market conditions rising beyond HOME regulatory values and limits.

Please refer to the attachments for ESG Actual persons served, as reported in SAGE.

Discuss how these outcomes will impact future annual action plans.

Consideration for the timelines and obsitacles faced in recent years, the planning division is evaluating projects that that align project selection with the next 5-year consolidated plan for multiple year funding which is anticiapted to allow Guam to make timeliness annually. These stratgaties are still in consideration to strengthen meeting goals set annually.

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	HTF Actual
Extremely Low-income	0	0	0
Low-income	0	0	
Moderate-income	0	0	
Total	0	0	

Table 13 – Number of Households Served

Narrative Information

Guam continues to pursue its plans to address these needs to produce additional inventory of affordable housing (to be marketed at prices not attainable by a low- or moderate-income buyer or renter) along with actions to address public safety. The same issues of increased costs of construction and limited or lack of materials are still the same issues faced on every site prior to construction, during and through the end. For a second year the outcomes resulting from these issues the island faces have placed greater pressure on proper planning and execution on the Authority. The number for actual persons assisted will be reported at the completion of this eligible activities.

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 local CoC conducts street outreach which primarily focuses on one goal: that of supporting persons experiencing homelessness to be rapidly rehoused and eventually obtain permanent housing. Street outreach is conducted by project staff and volunteers at least once a week. The staff maintains an outreach log/journal to compile information about individuals/families who engaged and the information is entered into the HMIS database. An assessment is done using VI SPDAT to determine the individual/household needs. When the homeless individual/household signs the HMIS form that gives consent to release their information, staff then shares relevant client information for referrals. The Coordinated Entry System staff make the referrals to appropriate programs that will meet their needs. All interactions involving a homeless individual/household are entered in the Coordinated Entry System (CES). Through CES, service providers will respond to facilitate housing placement options and access to support services through case management. Direct referrals may be initiated and followed up with providers of specific target populations. Case management is provided to program participants by review of the case file and ensure documentation is complete or if additional documents are needed. Staff conducts follow up with clients to ensure any additional needs or services are addressed. Outreach workers usually conduct street outreach in the villages identified during the Point-In-Time count with the highest number of unsheltered or street homeless.

Addressing the emergency shelter and transitional housing needs of homeless persons

To address the needs of homeless persons in the emergency shelter and transitional housing, staff assess participants to determine the type of program that is appropriate and if the homeless person meets the eligibility criteria.

Referrals are sent for Emergency Solutions Grant (ESG) Rapid Rehousing Housing (RRH) Emergency Housing Voucher (EHV), Family Unification Program (FUP) and CoC funded programs. If a person has a disability, referrals are done to appropriate programs that provide housing to persons with disabilities. Chronic homeless individuals/Persons with disabilities, elderly and frail, families with children are prioritized for placement. The goal is rapid placement of households with long term of homelessness.

Guam will increase the rate that homeless persons residing in emergency shelter (ES), transitional housing (TH), and rapid rehousing (RRH) exit to permanent housing destinations by providing case management to help families locate/secure housing and to address barriers to maintain housing.

Homeless persons with disabilities who need longer support from mental health and substance abuse service providers will be referred to Permanent Supportive Housing programs.

For persons without disability but cannot afford to rent due to limited income or at risk of becoming homeless the CoC will refer to the ESG Rapid Re Housing or Homeless Prevention if they have arrears in rental or utilities.

For those who lack the necessary resources to obtain housing on their own, the CoC will work towards placement in subsidized housing such as EHV, HCV or public housing. Persons will also be connected to mainstream services to include job training, job search, education services, and application for SSDI. The CoC will increase the rate of homeless persons in permanent housing projects to achieve housing stability and/or exit to a more permanent housing destinations such as HCV or Public Housing by ensuring that PSH participants continue to receive supportive services. Rapid response teams are deployed to address housing disruptions such as those who are experiencing relapses. Program staff also works closely with landlords to avert evictions. Projects work to eliminate barriers to housing stability by linking participants to job training/placement or application for SSDI. If termination is inevitable, projects will exhaust all options for permanent housing placement. The CoC's Strategic Planning Committee and GHURA as the lead agency of the CoC will be responsible for overseeing the CoC's strategy to increase the rate households retain their permanent housing or exit to permanent housing destinations.

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

Guam has Homeless Prevention (HP) programs which aim to assist individuals and families who are at risk of becoming homeless, these programs aim to provide financial assistance for rental and utilities arrears. Other support services and case management that are provided are customized for the families. This could include counseling, jobs assistance and household budgeting. Caseworkers develop an individualized service plan that will best assist the family achieve selfâ¿• sufficiency with focused goals to avoid being homeless again. Caseworkers may include other service providers in the case management of the client, including school social workers, to ensure needs to schoolâ¿• age children in the household are enrolled and their needs are addressed. The ones who are employed are supported to retain employment by providing other support services. If housing is subsidized and stable, the individual is connected to mainstream benefits to supplement their income if eligible. Some service providers assist clients to attend job fairs to obtain jobs, in addition to direct job search. The Department of Labor American Job Center has also redesigned skill training opportunities through

apprenticeships that would solidify an individual's skills and increase employment marketability. The community college has also implemented a 'boot camp' for the trades and is focused on those unemployed with no skills. The boot camp provides an introduction to various trades with the goal of identifying a specific trade to pursue further through training and apprenticeship. The Employment Empowerment helps in educating, inspiring & empowering Guam's youth and families to change their lives for the better.

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

Guam commits to the Housing First approach with emphasis on the following: 1) housing placement rates, 2) prioritizing unsheltered clients for housing, 3) prioritizing persons with little to no income & 4) housing retention. During the FY 2023 CoC competition, 100% of CoC funded projects are using the Housing First Approach that prioritize rapid placement and stabilization in permanent housing and do not require service participation or preconditions of program participants. This process expedites the transition to permanent housing and independent living, including shortening the period of time that persons experiencing homelessness to access permanent housing programs through public housing, Housing Choice Voucher and preventing persons who were previously homeless from becoming homeless again. The provision of case management help to improve the homeless situation by assisting them to apply for mainstream services. All homeless providers and community partners who incorporates case management services within their respective organization includes a process for connecting unemployed or low-income clients to mainstream benefits such as TANF, SNAP, Medicaid and state-funded Medically Indigent Program a state funded health insurance, and coordinated with the Social Security Administration for eligibility due to age or disability. These resources serve to provide financial assistance for basic needs and medical needs as other services are navigated. Caseworkers generally has primary responsibility for initiating this connection, including assisting to obtain documents necessary to establish eligibility and assist in completing the application form. For individuals who may be ineligible for federally funded mainstream benefits, the Social Worker/Case Worker assists to connect the individual to state-funded or community-based services. Community outreaches which often include an array of service providers has been effective in reconnecting the homeless to services. The welfare benefits and support services help the homeless in housing stability that will prevent them from becoming homeless again.

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

Actions taken to address the needs of public housing

During the reporting period, GHURA's Public Housing Management team continued to work closely with Public Housing residents to link them with local programs to assist them with paying rent and utilities. GHURA staff stayed connected with Guam's Department of Administration who oversees the Emergency Rental Assistance Program (ERAP) to ensure Public Housing families avail of the program funding. For many residents, the availability of these funds prevented them from facing evictions and homelessness. Guam's Emergency Rental Assistance Program which was slated to end in 2022 was extended to what is coined as a new "cycle 6", an expansion of the original program. This ERAP Cycle 6 provides opportunity for public housing residents who continue to face hardship or evictions due to unpaid rents and/or utilities, to seek new, additional, or continued assistance to their total assistance allowable maximum under ERAP. The ERAP assistance was beneficial for many public housing residents to stabilize their housing situation, and in some cases, stabilize their utilities. As a result of COVID-19 compounded by a natural disaster in May of 2023, public housing residents are still struggling to make ends meet and catch up with rent and utilities.

A significant change affecting Guam's public housing residents in 2023 is the implementation of a new online rent payment portal. On or around January 2023, GHURA began the process of implementing mandatory electronic rent payments for its customers. By March, the rent payment portal was launched, and in April 2023, the mandatory online payments for public housing residents became effective. Some residents were initially uncertain about using the online payment portal to make payments, and the push to move from manual coupons paid in person at the bank to an electronic platform met some resistance. The AMPs worked closely with the residents to overcome the challenges of transitioning from the manual payments to the electronic platform by training and educating residents on innovative ways to use the technological advancements to their advantage. Besides no longer having to wait in long lines at the banks and sometimes risking having to pay late fees due to the timing of receiving certain income, the residents came around to the benefits of the new system, which allowed them to make their payments timely and without risking unnecessary late fees. Additionally, through this online system, it increased the methods of payments, debit card payments, and ACH funds transfers to name a few.

Closing out the fiscal year 2023, GHURA partnered with Guam's Bureau of Women's Affairs to provide workplace harassment training to its residents. The purpose of the outreach and training program was to provide information to working residents (and those possibly entering the workforce), on identifying 1. What is workplace harassment, 2. workplace discrimination, and 3.how to report the matter to the proper authorities. Preventive actions were also discussed during the outreach presentation. Residents were very receptive to the workplace harassment outreach training which was extended an additional day, providing opportunity for those who missed the initial training to attend. The last training was conducted in the evening hours, so there was a significant increase in the attendance of public housing residents compared to the morning outreach. Because of the success and of the outreach training and

overall participation by the public housing residents, the Bureau expressed its plans to continue its partnership with GHURA and provide other similar workplace related trainings that are aimed at educating the public housing residents of their pre-employment and/or employment rights during the next fiscal year.

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

GHURA continues to recruit and maintain participation of current residents for the PH Resident Advisory Board. The PH RAB members actively participate in the review of public housing management plans for capital improvement projects, and other pertinent documents that relate to all things Public Housing, policies and so forth. PH RAB members submit comments on proposed projects that best represent the collective desires of the PH residents across the Asset Management Properties. PH residents pay 30% of their annual income towards rent, which essentially equates to the same method used by financing companies to determine the 30% affordability of applicants for homeownership opportunities. During the annual recertification process, PSMs and Housing Specialists review the income and assets of existing residents for contract renewal. During this annual renewal process, referrals are made to homeownership financing programs opportunities for first time homeowner programs.

Actions taken to provide assistance to troubled PHAs

N/A

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)

Guam is working to address local statutory and regulatory processes that affect and impact the cost of development of affordable housing (and indeed) development of all types and scale.

Permitting. The cumbersome process to obtain a building permit on Guam is an oft-identified impediment to timely development, contributing to the cost of construction. A task force was formed at the direction of the Administration to analyze Guam's permitting requirements.

Land Use Controls. GHURA has been exploring ways to increase the creation of new affordable housing. Some of the means under consideration are the permissibility of accessory dwelling units, revisions to the minimum lot size for housing, and increasing opportunities for inclusionary housing in commercial properties.

Real Property Taxes. Guam's property taxes are among the lowest in the nation. Low taxes have historically encouraged the creation of affordable housing. However, recent public law has legislated the increase of real property taxes for projects exceeding costs of \$1M dollars. Monitoring of the possible impacts are underway.

Import Costs. Guam's heavy reliance on imported goods contributes to the cost of construction materials. To help address this issue, Guam's legislature has pursued efforts to address these cost issues, including support to request a 24-month waiver of The Jones Act for Guam.

Guam continues to work with the CoC and others to assist those individuals experiencing homelessness to obtain Guam identification cards for those who are certified homeless.

During this reporting period Guam maintains its course of action to acquire more affordable rental properties for low/moderate income families. These actions are still on-going at the end of this reporting period. In addition to the acquisition efforts for this program year, GUAM sought to acquire a permanent homeless shelter to address the needs of the homeless population. This need was exacerbated following the Typhoon MAWAR which hit Guam on May 25, 2023. The island faces several weeks of no utilities such as running water and power. This typhoon was the first in 20 years displacing many families who resided in substandard living conditions.

These factors triggered GHURA's action to address Guam's unmet need at three housing areas that have faced lack of basic resources such as proper power utility connection, access to clean running water and proper sewer. Understanding the long standing unmet need GHURA has positioned itself to seek the support through FEMA and other disaster recovery related resources to assess the three areas: Gill Baza, Gill Breeze, Zero Down.

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

Guam focused on programs that address the preparation, reaction, and response to Coronavirus. In addition to these emergency programs,

the CoC continued to support programs that serve victims of domestic violence, and the Housing First R ental Assistance program, which prioritizes chronically homeless individuals and families with disabilities. The CoC practices the Housing First approach and no wrong door policy.

CDBG's Public Services programs assisted the following underserved populations: The Lighthouse Recov ery Center provided treatment to men in recovery from substance abuse; the Family Services Center p rovided homeless prevention and rapid rehousing, under Emergency Solutions

Grant; the Homeless Management Information System captured important data of persons served thr ough various homeless programs; Manelu provided work readiness and family enrichment programs. Al though plans in place continuously supported GUAM's proposed projects, efforts continued toward goal s identified in GUAM's Annual Action Plan.

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

GHURA continues to exercise LBO procedures in the same manner it has previously reported. During project planning, meetings for prospective sites regulations are reviewed to ensure safety and compliance.

Planning and procedures are in place to determine if a site has the presence of LBP. All procurement and proper safety planning regarding the work involving the testing, abetment or encapsulation is contracted by the proper authorities and a hazard waste contractor. Staff is reminded and educated that Lead Based Paint (LBP) shall be removed and disposed of in accordance with 40 CFR Part 745.227.

In addition, any waste generated from the disturbance of these surfaces may be regulated by the EPA as hazardous waste. It is recommended that a representative sample of the waste be analyzed for proper hazardous (or non hazardous) characterization. If the waste stream is deemed hazardous, it must be disposed of at an EPA approved site. If the waste stream is found nonhazardous, it can be disposed of as construction debris. The contractor provides certification of LBP material disposal to

GHURA. Closeout documents for LBP certification requirements are required. The contractor shall hire an independent third party inspector to determine the presence (or absence) of LBP and ensure the work is completed and free from LBP contamination. The independent third-party inspector shall be EPA certified and licensed to conduct such activities pursuant of 40 CFR Part 745.227.

For those program years, GHURA had performed all necessary LBP testing on any site prior to NTP or work on such site. Determination of no presence of lead at these sites were reported findings.

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

According to Guam's 2020 Decennial Census, 1 in 5 families live at or below the poverty level. Guam has been working to reduce barriers to obtaining SNAP benefits for eligible individuals and families. As a result of this work in FY23, SNAP applicants no longer need to obtain a Mayor's verification on top of other paperwork. SNAP recipients will see a slight increase in their monthly allotments due to COLA adjustments beginning in FY24. In addition, the household income level of families able to receive SNAP benefits increased in FY23.

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

Daily administration of HUD CPD Programs rests with GHURA. GHURA continues to address issues of noncompliance and timeliness in the management and expenditure of HUD CPD Program Funds.

Policies and Procedures. As a result of HUD Monitoring, GHURA has been reviewing and updating existing policies and creating new procedures and processes to map and track activity progress. Reprogramming timelines will be increasingly standardized in the coming year.

Training. GHURA staff have increased participation in HUD-sanctioned online webinars and training across all program areas. Subrecipients receive training in payment submission protocols from GHURA RPE Fiscal staff.

Internal Reorganization. GHURA recognized the need to revisit its internal management structure. The consolidated management of all CPD programs under one head has been bifurcated to allow for management of HOME and HTF to be separated from CDBG and ESG. We expect that this will promote more focused planning and program execution.

Subrecipient Management. GHURA continues to test and refine a new process of checks and balances in the execution and management of new grants. Subrecipients communicate with dedicated fiscal and program contacts. More routine reviews are being tested with finalized processes rolling out for FY24.

Building Capacity. Guam lacks a robust pool of NGOs capable of operating under the stringent requirements of HUD grants. In particular, Guam lacks NGOs supporting affordable housing. GHURA is working to design targeted engagements to educate growing NGOs on the requirements of becoming a HUD-funded NGO.

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

Guam continues to collaborate regularly with public and private entities to better address housing and community development initiatives. Organizations and institutions involved include the following: Catholic Social Services, Core Tech., Dept. of Public Health and Social Services, Guam Alternative Lifesty le Association, Guam Behavioral Health and Wellness Center, Dept. of Revenue and Taxation, Micronesi an Legal Services Corp.; Guam Legal Services Corp.- Disability Law Center, Guam Dept. of Parks and Recreation, Guam Police Department, Mayor's Council of Guam, GUMA Mami, Manelu, Micronesian Resource Center, Sanctuary Guam Inc., The Salvation Army, University of Guam, US Dept. of Veteran's Affairs, Victim Advocates Reachsing Out and WestCare Pacific Islands. The CoC has other programs where eligibility isn't based on being a victim of domestic violence or sexual ass ault; for instance, Guma Manhoben that serves youth or Y Jahame that serves individuals/families with priority given to those with the longest histories of homelessness. In addition to these partnerships with the community other programs that addressed the community preparation and response to COVID19 were supported through this reporting period.

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

Guam lacks a sufficient supply of affordable housing. Guam continues to issue IRS Tax Credits (LIHTC) for the creation of new rental housing. In so doing, Guam incentives the development of units suitable for persons with disabilities. The HCV/Section 8 program has been in discussion with the U.S. Office of Veterans Affairs to explore project-based housing of VASH vouchers. The Guam Housing Corporation has been in a year-long renovation of their existing rental housing inventory to bring them back online.
/p>Public transportation is limited on Guam. Limited routes and run schedules make it difficult to take advantage of housing in less densely populated (and more affordable) parts of the island. The Government of Guam is working to increase capacity and funding of the GRTA (Guam Regional Transit Authority).
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dir="ltr">Education and Advocacy. Organizations such as the Micronesian Resource Center One Stop Shop offer their services to assist vulnerable populations to connect them to organizations to address housing rights challenges. The Housing and Homeless Summit held in late 2023 included a presentation on housing rights conducted by the Micronesia Legal Services Corporation and the Guam Public Defender Service Corporation.

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

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.

Guam adheres to its Citizen Participation Plan which outlines the process for citizens to participate and comment on reports. During the reporting year, Guam had no substantial amendments to its Citizen Participation Plan. Public Comment for this CAPER is published from December 17, 2023 though December 19, 2023. The public hearing for comments is scheduled for December 4, 2023 at 10AM. This section will be revised to include comments following the comment period after December 19, 2023. (11.16.2023) REV. 12.20.2023: This section has been updated on December 20, 2023 to report that the Authority has concluded its CP process to include a 30-day comment period and a public briefing. During this period no comments were received.

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REV. RESPONSE HUD 4.7.2024

For this CAPER reporting period, Guam's public notice did not include information on how Limited English Proficient persons (LEP) speaking languages can request accommodations. Guam's CAPER narrative did not include a description of Guam's efforts to affirmatively involve residents with LEP, persons with disabilities, and racial and ethnic minorities in the CAPER preparation process.

As a progressive effort for improvement Guam will ensure efforts to affirmatively involve residents with LEP, persons with disabilities, and racial and ethnic minorities in the CAPER preparation process. This includes efforts to provide citizens with reasonable notice and an opportunity to comment on the CAPERs, including minorities, non-English speaking persons, persons with disabilities, and families with children. Guam's plan to effectively outreach future CP processes will include, but not be limited to: (1) notifying agencies that are specifically affiliated with or primarily assist members of protected groups regarding the CAPER, (2) announcing in public notices the availability of language services, (3) translating public notices into language(s) other than English, (4) advertising the CAPER process in language-specific

media, (5) posting a TTY number in public notices when a telephone number is displayed, and (6) including information for persons with disabilities on accessing virtual meetings.

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.

During the reporting year, Guam continued to administer remaining CV funds among the various Public Service Activities. This program year Guam identified the increased costs of those public facilities projects awarded over the current CONPLAN. Factors the shutdown due to COVID, Labor, whereas materials far exceeded the initial contract prices or were just not available. These issues capped with the skilled labor shortage made for a very challenging period for both the Authority and its need to address the community need and the contractors tasks to execute projects. During this program year the Agency faced many procurement issues which ultimately factored the delay in award or progress of such PFI activities.

In May of this program year Guam was hit with Typhoon MAWAR which exacerbated the already slowed progress of many of the CPD program activities. This disaster required Guam to reassess its projects and viable construction capacity and determined the reprogramming of funds to Acquire and Rehabilitate a commercial storage building into a Public Facility & Infrastructure project, the Acquisition of Homeless Shelter.

Through meetings with Guam's Regional Office following Typhoon MAWAR, GHURA is in a position to reassess its award of projects from annual award and align the funds to allow ample coordination of all pre-award factors such as Environmental Assessments, site determination, design and planning, bid to award through construction and open and available for public use. These requirements coordinated with the grants award shall align Guam's jurisdiction to reset its issues of timeliness.

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REV. RESPONSE HUD 4.7.2024

Of Guam's existing Section 108 guaranteed loan, Guam used a \$12,000,000 CDBG Section 108 Loan Guarantee commitment to construct the iLearn Academy Charter School during previous year reporting periods. Additionally Guam would like to report accomplishments prior to the October 1, 2022 reporting period start date for this CAPER and into the current reporting period. A ribbon cutting ceremony was held for the main school building on August 10, 2022, a conditional certificate of occupancy was issued on August 18, 2022, and the main school building was occupied and in use since the start of the 2022 – 2023 school year, the changeout of all temporary doors and air condition temperature cooling package in the main school building to conform to contract specifications was not completed until November 2022. A conditional certificate of occupancy for the school gymnasium was issued on November 30, 2022. The school gym has been occupied and in use since December 1, 2022. iLearn Academy Charter School obtained a full occupancy permit for the campus in March 2023 after the fire pump system and generator were installed. The school completed its first year of operation providing STEM oriented education to kindergarten to fifth grade children from low-to moderate-income families.

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.

REV. RESPONSE HUD 4.7.2024

For this reporting period, Guam failed to include the results of Guam's on-site inspections of HOMEassisted affordable rental housing. During this program year GHURA engaged in reorganization of divisions to better carry out programs to ensure community needs are addressed/met through programs offered though the CPD programs. In the next program year, GHURA will be able to demonstrate on-site inspection requirements for all CPD affordable rental properties to ensure to the HUD that the rental housing remains in compliance with housing codes and other applicable regulations. At the time of this reporting (GHURA's Research, Planning and Evaluation; Community Development; and Architect & Engineering divisions are evaluating roles and responsibilities to ensure program monitoring and oversight are carried out in accordance with all applicable program requirements.

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Projects that should have been inspected on-site this program year based upon the schedule in 24 CFR §92.504(d). HUD identified rental housing activities for which Guam needs to conduct onsite inspections using IDIS report PR22 Status of HOME Activities. These activities include five (5) completed HOME rental housing activities still within their HOME affordability periods. Guam needs to conduct on-site inspections every three (3) years on rental housing activities during the affordability period.

Activity 6 Guam Rental Acquisition (Y Jahame)

Activity 11 Guam Rental Acquisition and Rehabilitation, (Isla Apts)

Activity 389 Catholic Social Service Caridad Apartments

Activity 432 Catholic Social Service Caridad II Apartments

Activity 806 Rehabilitation of Isla Apartments

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

No affirmative marketing efforts were made for this period. GHURA's HOME program continues to utilize a waitlist generated from previous affirmative marketing campaigns via Facebook and flyers distributed to the Mayor's Council of Guam, church groups and nonprofit organizations. Social media proved to be the most effective medium reaching the most eligible parties and diverse groups who had an interest in the programs.

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

For this CAPER reporting period no program income was drawn (during the period 10.01.2022 to 09.30.2023). Total PI report at the start of the PY was \$1,473,848.76 with funds received during this period reported at \$155,885.65. Guam had reported in its PY2022 Annual Action plan the anticipated PI during this reporting year would be allocated to the Phaser II Design and Development TH Project. This project is still in its planning phase.

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)

GHURA's HOME Program and LIHTC Program continues to foster and maintain affordable housing by providing affordable units for rent and/or purchase.

HOME Program:

For this period the Renewal Affordable HOMEs Program anticipated to close on one homebuyer and is in the process of construction an additional 2 units under the program. Currently screening 5 prospective buyers. In addition HOME Program assisted 2 families under the Affordable Rental Program in addition to renewing (9) tenants. The HOME Program continues to monitor and assist (9) families affected by COVID through housing counseling and a local Housing Assistance Fund mortgage program. And in the same period, GHURA's HOME Program contracted 1 minority contractor for the new construction of two single family units for this period.

LIHTC Program:

In late 2021, the Low-Income Housing Tax Credit application process completed and an allocation in the amount of \$3.6M for the construction of a 64 unit affordable complex was granted to Summer Breeze. In early 2022, Summer Vista was awarded an allocation of \$5.4M for construction of 96 affordable housing units with a completion date set for 2023. UPCS and compliance monitoring was also conducted in 2022, the following properties were inspected: Ironwood Heights I and II, Ironwood Manor, and

Ironwood Villa Del Mar, Summer Homes, Summer Green, & Summer Town Estates IV.

CR-56 - HTF 91.520(h)

Describe the extent to which the grantee complied with its approved HTF allocation plan and the requirements of 24 CFR part 93.

PY2022 period Guam's plans to continue a 2-year funding allocations leveraged with HOME funds for 1 project of the affordable duplex.

Tenure Type	0-30%	0% of 30+ to	% of the	Total	Units	Total
	AMI	poverty line	higher of	Occupied	Completed,	Completed
		(when	30+ AMI or	Units	Not	Units
		poverty line	poverty line		Occupied	
		is higher	to 50% AMI			
		than 30%				
		AMI)				
Rental	0	0	0	0	0	0
Homebuyer	0	0	0	0	0	0

Table 15 - CR-56 HTF Units in HTF activities completed during the period

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

Other.				
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 Table 15 – Qualitative Efforts - Number of Activities by Program

Narrative

During this reporting period (10/1/2022-9/30/2023) Guam's on-going or continuing projects remain under the old rule, prior to 11/30/2020. New projects in the upcoming program year and years to follow will be reported on under the new rule. At this time no new rule reporting is included for this section.

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

ESG Supplement to the CAPER in *e-snaps*

For Paperwork Reduction Act

1. Recipient Information—All Recipients Co Basic Grant Information	mplete
Recipient Name	GUAM
Organizational DUNS Number	855031519
UEI	
EIN/TIN Number	960001279
Indentify the Field Office	HONOLULU
Identify CoC(s) in which the recipient or	
subrecipient(s) will provide ESG assistance	
ESG Contact Name Prefix	Ms
First Name	Flizabeth
Middle Name	F
Last Name	
	Napoli
Suffix Title	Executive Director
nue	Executive Director
ESG Contact Address	
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2. Reporting Period—All Recipients Complete

Program Year Start Date	10/01/2022
Program Year End Date	09/30/2023

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

Subrecipient or Contractor Name: GUAM City: Sinajana State: GU Zip Code: 96910, 3643 DUNS Number: 855031519 UEI: Is subrecipient a victim services provider: N Subrecipient Organization Type: Unit of Government ESG Subgrant or Contract Award Amount: 19595.85

Subrecipient or Contractor Name: SANCTUARY INC. City: GUAM State: GU Zip Code: , DUNS Number: UEI: Is subrecipient a victim services provider: N Subrecipient Organization Type: Other Non-Profit Organization ESG Subgrant or Contract Award Amount: 86348 Subrecipient or Contractor Name: The Salvation Army Guam Corp City: Tiyan State: GU Zip Code: 96913, DUNS Number: 855033457 UEI: Is subrecipient a victim services provider: N Subrecipient Organization Type: Other Non-Profit Organization ESG Subgrant or Contract Award Amount: 155334.15

CR-65 - Persons Assisted

4. Persons Served

4a. Complete for Homelessness Prevention Activities

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

Table 16 – Household Information for Homeless Prevention Activities

4b. Complete for Rapid Re-Housing Activities

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

Table 17 – Household Information for Rapid Re-Housing Activities

4c. Complete for Shelter

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

Table 18 – Shelter Information

4d. Street Outreach

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

Table 19 – Household Information for Street Outreach

4e. Totals for all Persons Served with ESG

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

Table 20 – Household Information for Persons Served with ESG

5. Gender—Complete for All Activities

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

Table 21 – Gender Information

6. Age—Complete for All Activities

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

Table 22 – Age Information

7. Special Populations Served—Complete for All Activities

	-	ber of Persons in Hou		
Subpopulation	Total	Total Persons Served – Prevention	Total Persons Served – RRH	Total Persons Served in Emergency Shelters
Veterans				
Victims of				
Domestic				
Violence				
Elderly				
HIV/AIDS				
Chronically				
Homeless				
Persons with Disabilit	ties:			
Severely				
Mentally III				
Chronic				
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Abuse				
Other				
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if possible)				

Number of Persons in Households

Table 23 – Special Population Served

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

10. Shelter Utilization

Number of New Units - Rehabbed	0
Number of New Units - Conversion	0
Total Number of bed-nights available	15,771
Total Number of bed-nights provided	21,692
Capacity Utilization	137.54%

Table 24 – Shelter Capacity

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

GHURA is the Recipient of Emergency Solutions Grant (ESG) is also the collaborative applicant of the CoC for CoC funded projects. Thus, collaboration and consultation are seamless. Therefore, the CoC can track the effectiveness of the programs based on their System Performance Measure. All CoC funded programs and ESG programs are included in the Housing Inventory Chart (HIC) where the CoC can also track effectiveness of the programs based on the system performance measure. The CoC documents its performance of programs to determine if objectives are met. Measures are reported at regular meetings, through HMIS generated reports and Housing Inventory Chart wherein the number of beds and utilization rate are reported. The CoC tracking efforts is an appropriate way to determine effectiveness by including all the homeless assistance programs in HIC for transparency of effectiveness. The CoC during its general membership and strategic planning meetings provides feedback on length of stay, transition to permanent housing, income and recidivism. The CoC assists with referral to mainstream services, other agencies that provide support services and housing and programs.

CR-75 – Expenditures

11. Expenditures

11a. ESG Expenditures for Homelessness Prevention

	Dollar Amoun	t of Expenditures in	Program Year
	2020	2021	2022
Expenditures for Rental Assistance			
Expenditures for Housing Relocation and			
Stabilization Services - Financial Assistance			
Expenditures for Housing Relocation &			
Stabilization Services - Services			
Expenditures for Homeless Prevention under			
Emergency Shelter Grants Program			
Subtotal Homelessness Prevention			

Table 25 – ESG Expenditures for Homelessness Prevention

11b. ESG Expenditures for Rapid Re-Housing

	Dollar Amount of Expenditures in Program Year		Program Year
	2020	2021	2022
Expenditures for Rental Assistance			
Expenditures for Housing Relocation and			
Stabilization Services - Financial Assistance			
Expenditures for Housing Relocation &			
Stabilization Services - Services			
Expenditures for Homeless Assistance under			
Emergency Shelter Grants Program			
Subtotal Rapid Re-Housing			

Table 26 – ESG Expenditures for Rapid Re-Housing

11c. ESG Expenditures for Emergency Shelter

	Dollar Amount of Expenditures in Program Year		
	2020	2021	2022
Essential Services			
Operations			
Renovation			
Major Rehab			
Conversion			
Subtotal			

Table 27 – ESG Expenditures for Emergency Shelter

11d. Other Grant Expenditures

	Dollar Amount of Expenditures in Program Year		Program Year
	2020	2021	2022
Street Outreach			
HMIS			
Administration			

Table 28 - Other Grant Expenditures

11e. Total ESG Grant Funds

Total ESG Funds Expended	2020	2021	2022

Table 29 - Total ESG Funds Expended

11f. Match Source

	2020	2021	2022
Other Non-ESG HUD Funds			
Other Federal Funds			
State Government			
Local Government			
Private Funds			
Other			
Fees			
Program Income			
Total Match Amount			

Table 30 - Other Funds Expended on Eligible ESG Activities

11g. Total

Total Amount of Funds	2020	2021	2022
Expended on ESG			
Activities			

Table 31 - Total Amount of Funds Expended on ESG Activities

Attachment

PY22 Certification and Citizen Participation

10-1-2022 Ihrough 09-30-2023	Name and Address of Grantee: Guam. Government of Guam c/o Guam Housing and Urban Renewal	
Grant: Cremmunity Development Brock Grant (CDBG) HOME Investment Partnerships Grant (HOME) Emergency Solutions, Grant (ESG)	Authority 117 Bien Venida Avenue Sinajana, Guarn 96910	
correct as of the date of the report. 2. The records described in 24 CFR 24 CFR 574.530, and 24 CFR 576.500, i be made available upon request. 3. Activities have been carried out in	hat: and belief the data in this report was true and \$570.506, 24 CFR 92.508, 24 CFR 93.407, as applicable, are being meintelined and will n compliance with the certifications submitted will be carried out in compliance with the	
	Telephone:	
Name and title of Authorized Representative (TypePrint)		

LIFESTYLE

'Waves and Strokes': OBRA art exhibit at Micronesia Mall

Pacific Daily News

"Waves and Strokes," an art exhibit featuring 24 OBRA artists, will run from Nov. 25 through Dec. 3 at the Micronesia Mall.

Visitors will be able to admire the impressive collection of over 50 art pieces made in 2023. Some will also be available for purchase.

The opening ceremony will start at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 25, at location IF/C3 and the show will follow, until 6 p.m.

This art exhibit is sup-



- are: · Olivia Newman
- · Maila Pujol

Docomo Pacific sponsors 42nd

- Marcial Pontillas

- Richelle Canto Maria Fitzpatrck
- Grace Gueco
- · Andrew Gulac
- Yeon Sook Park Paul Mendiola
- Marcus Villaverde
- Novem Gimoto
- Sharon Cardona
- Gisela Guile
- Ehrian Marquez
- · Lolit Poblete Rachael Nussbaum
- · Renee Veksler
- Karen De Waal
- Christina Olchondra
- Stephanie Ouitugua
- Viola Roces

- · Angel Piper · Maggie Clark
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tact Olivia Newman or Re-

nee Veksler.

Report (CAPER) For the Program Year 2022 The Guam Housing and Urban Renewal Authority (SHURA) announces the availability of Quam's Program Year 2022 Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Report (CAPER) for public review and comment. In accordance with 24 C-RR, §9 15:20, this participance report includes the performance activities described in the Program Year 2022 (PY2022) Annual Action Plan (AAP), or other

concurrent activities with Quarri's 2020-2024 Consolidated Plan. The PY2022 CAPER describes the resources made available, the investment of available resources, the geographic distribution and location of investments, the families and persons assisted, the actions baken to attimutively further fair basing, and other actions indicated in the AAP during this reporting period. For the period overring October 01, 2022 to September 30, 2023, this report highlights efficies and program activities hunded from the U.S. Department of Housing and Uttas Development, Office of Community Planning and Development - Community Development Block Grant (DSG), HDME Investment Partnerships Grant 400MD, the Emergency Solutions Grant (ESG), and the Continuum of Care Personan Grant.

The CAPER will be available electronically on GHURA's website at www.ghura.org

CHURA is inviting the public to review and comment on the PY2022 CAPER until bornes is initially be public to relative and continuous to the Provide Certer than December 19, 2023, A public hearing will be held on Wondsky, Desember 4, 2023, at 10ans at BHURA's Board of Commissioners Conference Room at the GHURA office at 117 Bien Venida Are., Stralpina, Guarn, Individuals or organizations wishing to comment on the CAPER are encouraged to do so by offending the public helding or submitting written comments to GHURA's drop box with solution of ATTN: Alicia P. Aguon, or by email to apaguon@ghura.org, or via facsimile at 671-300-7565. All comments must be received no later than Tuesday, December 19, 2023

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> /s/ Elizabeth F. Napoli Executive Director

The Pacific Daily News will be CLOSED on Thursday, November 23, 2023 in observance of Thanksgiving.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

Please note the following advance deadlines:

PUBLICATION DATES

Wednesday, Nov. 22, 2023 Thursday, Nov. 23, 2023 Friday, Nov. 24, 2023 Saturday, Nov. 25, 2023 Sunday, Nov. 26, 2023 Monday, Nov. 27, 2023 Tuesday, Nov. 28, 2023

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The Pacific Daily News Staff and their families wish everyone a "Happy Thanksgiving!"

RESERVATION DATES

OMB Control No: 2506-0117 (exp. 09/30/2021)

Friday, Nov. 24, 2PM Friday, Nov. 24, 2PM

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tion, telecommunications, and entertainment, sponsors the 42nd Annual Iaguampdn pan Autumn Festival on Saturday at the Gov. Joseph Flores Beach Park, more commonly known as Ypao

Beach Park in Tumon. The Japan Club of Guam is celebrating its 51st anniversary this year. The Aki Matsuri, JCG's signature event since 1976, is one of the most popular events in Guam and has been attended by tens of thousands of Guam residents and visitors on an annual basis.

In celebration of the beauty of Autumn, the event will showcase the features of both Chamorro and Japanese cultures, such as cultural performances, demonstrations, culinary tasting, the arts, and exhi-

bitions. Docomo Pacific, in a 5

- news release, said it is
- Matsuri event once again
- "because we believe in the
- power of cultural connec-
- tions and community enrichment."
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appreciation, and unity on our island," Docomo said. "Our commitment to supporting this celebration stems from our belief that cultural exchange strengthens the bonds that make

our community vibrant It said through our part-

nership, it aims to contrib-

ute to the shared experiences that define the island home and ensure a legacy of cultural richness for generations to come.

JCG is proud and appreciative that the Autumn Festival's proceeds will be contributed and donated to the Japanese School of Guam. For more information on the festival, email JCG at offce@guamjpc.org or call (671) 646-8066.

Annual Japan Autumn Festival **Pacific Daily News** Docomo Pacific, the regional leader in innova-

THE SCORE

Academy

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Rapadas said that her team would grow from the victory heading into the playoffs: "We really need to turn it on from the start. As soon as we set foot on the court, we need to give it our all.

The Knights led 14-7 after the first quarter, with Peters scoring 10 points. Wigsten scored seven points in the second quarter to help St John's maintain a 27-20 lead by halftime.

Offensive rebounds gave the Knights' second chance opportunities, and their lead went up to 10 points in the final period with Amara Del Carmen grabbing boards and Serenity Johnson making jump shots.

With a thin bench, Peters and Wigsten had to play extended minutes. Both entered the final quarter with four fouls, and both were whistled for their fifth foul playing hard defense.

With two key players out, confidence grew for Academy. Madeleine Ada and Maria-Jean Paulino from Academy helped force steals down the stretch, which paved the way for Rapadas on offense.

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guampdn "The game plan was to pressure them and force turnovers," said Ada. Ada had a game-high 21 points and also had seven rebounds and five steals before also fouling out late in the game.

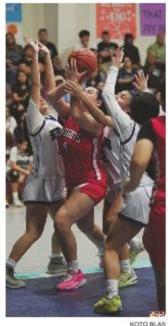
NEWS Paulino had eight points, six rebounds, and five steals for DAILY the Cougars. Rapadas had 16 points and went 5-5 from the free throw line in the final pe-ACIFIC riod.

- Peters and Del Carmen 뿓 had a double-doubles for the Knights. Peters had 18 points and 12 rebounds, Del Carmen had 11 points and 11 rebounds. Wigsten contributed nine points and four assists, Johnson scored eight points for the
- Knights. es The playoff schedule will be
- sent pending on the placement of the rest of league which in-cludes the Guam High Panã
- thers, Notre Dame Royals and
- Harvest Eagles. The first round of playoffs will be posted on the
- GSPN website this weekend.









#4 Del Carmen powers through the various Cougar defenders.



Available for Public Review & Comment Guam's Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Report (CAPER) For the Program Year 2022

The Quarn Housing and Urban Renewal Authority (CHURA) announces the availability of Quarn's Program Year 2022 Consoletabed Annual Performance and Evaluation Report (CAPRE) for public review and comment. In accordance with 24 C.R. § 91.520, this performance report Includes the performance activities described in the Program Year 2022 (PY2022) Annual Action Plen (VHP), or other concurrent activities with Quarn's 2120-2024 Consolidate Plan.

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The CAPER will be available electronically on GHURA's website at www.ghura.org.

GHURA is inviting the public to review and comment on the PY2022 CAPER until GritBak is inviting the public to review and comment on the Process WHE within Decomber 19, 2023. A public hearing will be held on Monday, Docenther 4, 2023, at 10am at GHURVs Board of Commissioners Conference Room at the GHURA, office at 117 Bien Venide Ave., Sinajana, Quam, Individuals or organizations withing to comment on the CAPER are encouraged to do so by attending the public briefing or submitting written comments to GHURVs drop box with notation of ATTW. Alca P. Agunor, or by email to apagesore/Sighuar ang, or via facsimile at 621-300-7565. All comments must be received no later than Tuesday, December 19 and 19, 2023

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> /s/ Elizabeth F. Napoli Executive Director

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Annual Performance Report HOME Program

U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development Office of Community Planning and Development CMB Approval No. 2506 0171 (exp. 9/30/2023)

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	2				038		\$2,017.
31.8	3	811	6687175	Residential Treatment Center for Warten	038	LMC	\$2,568
918	5	811	6687176	Residential Treatment Center for Women	038	LHC	\$2,674.
31.0	2	801	6687177	Residential Treatment Center for Warren	038	LMC	\$3,195.
01.B	2	891.	6687178	Residential Treatment Center for Warren	038	LMC	\$3,571
316	2	811	6687179	Residential Treatment Center for Warren	036	LMC	\$1,783.
918	2	811	6691493	Residential Treatment Center for Women	038	LMC	\$2,511
818	2	811	6710676	Residential Treatment Center for Women	038	LMC	\$4,092
110	2	811	6710683	Residential Treatment Center for Warren	938	LMC	\$3,641
118	2	811	6720260	Residential Treatment Center for Warren	038	LMC	\$314,972
HR	2	851	6727685	Residential Treatment Center for Warren	018	LMC	\$3,776
118		811	6746197	Residential Treatment Center for Worker	038	LMC	
	2						\$294,125
118	2	811	6748058	Residential Treatment Center for Warren	038	LMC	\$2,614
110	3	811	6753510	Residential Treatment Center for Worten	038	LMC	\$2,521
116	1	831	6765430	Residential Treatment Center for Warren	038	LMC	\$3,296
118	3	611	6768090	Residential Treatment Center for Women	038	LMC	\$3,168
115	2	811	6788317	Residential Teatraint Center for Warten	038	LMC	\$2,883
115	2	811	6792555	Residential Triatment Center for Warnery	038	LMC	\$2,127
118	.2	BILL	6799410	Residential Treatment Center for Women	038	LMC	\$2,513
118	2	811	6799889	Residential Treatment Center for Warren	038	LMC	\$3,451
118	2	811	6800831	Residential Treatment Center for Women	038	LMC	\$3,635
IB	1	811	6803185	Residential Treatment Center for Warnen	038	LMC	
115	2	611	6804542	Residential Tratement Center for Women	036	LMC	\$343,360
							\$3,332
118	5	811	6806181	Residential Treatment Center for Worken	036	LMC	\$4,404
110	3	611	6805834	Residential Treatment Center for Wareen	0.18	LMC	\$3,170
318	2	811	6829952	Residential Treatment Center for Women	038	LMC	\$3,509
210	3	811	6813293	Residential Treatment Center for Warners	036	LMC	\$3,967
010	3	811	6819242	Residential Treatment Center for Warren	038	LMC	\$3,450
018	2	811	6819277	Residential Treatment Center for Warren	038	LMC	\$4,175
318	3	8111	6819279	Residential Treatment Center for Women	078	LMC	\$5,462
018	2	811	6819983	Residential Treatment Center for Women	038	LMC	\$5,879
218	1	Rit	6820566	Residential Treatment Center for Warten	036	LMC	\$4,726
018	2	851	6820569	Residential Treatment Center for Worken	078	LHE	
318 318			6820601	Residential Treatment Center for Warten	038	LMC	\$5,358
110	1	811	0820005	Readential treatment Center for Worken			\$5,949
					038	Matrix Code 038	\$1,061,691.
ILE	31	809	6687174	Centrel Community Arts Hell	038	LMA	\$1,957
118	1	819	6687175	Central Community Arts Hall	03E	LMA	\$1,563
118	C 11	819	6687175	Central Community Arts Hall	03E	LMA	\$1,999
11.0	3	809	6687177	Central Community Arts Hall	0.58	LMA	\$2,488
18	1	819	6687178	Central Community Arts Hall	03E	LMA	\$1,274
110		809	6667179	Central Community Arts Hall	93E	LMA	\$2,000
116	1	819	6687683	Central Community Arts Hall	038	LMA	\$24,000
11B		819	6691493	Central Community Arts Hall	038	LMA	\$2,304
HB III	8	819	6700475		036	LRA	
		100		Central Constraintly Arts Hall			\$121,303
118	1	829	6710678	Control Community Arts Hall	038	LMA	\$1,206
118	1	809	6710683	Central Community Arts Hall	036	LRA	\$925
118	1	819	6725731	Control Community Arts Holl	038	LMA	\$21,349
11.8	1	829	6727685	Centrel Community Arts Hell	038	LMA	\$683
118	1	809	6768090	Central Community Arts Hall	036	LRA	\$331
11.6	1	809	6799430	Central Community Arts Hall	038	LMA	\$185
818	3 I -	819	6800631	Central Community Arts Hall	03E	LMA	9437
118		839	6805834	Currinal Community Arts Hall	038	LMA	\$388
118	1	629	6813293	Central Community Arts Hell	038	LMA	\$161
118		819	6819277	Central Community Arts Hall	036	LMA	
10	3	809	6819277		ODE	LMA	\$268
				Control Constructity Arts Hell			\$1,785
118	1	819	6820681	Centrol Convinuity Arts Hall	03E	LML	\$1,451
110	21	847	6630196	Construction of the Learn Academy Charles School Project	008	LMA	\$573,000
11.9	21	847	6653255	Construction of the Learn Academy Charter School Project	ODE	LMA	\$208,000
119	21	847	6663384	Construction of the Learn Academy Charter School Project	038	LMA.	\$163,000
119	31	847	6676269	Construction of the Learn Academy Charter School Project	0.08	LMA	\$752,000
119	21	847	6709677	Construction of the Learn Academy Charter School Project	038	LMA	\$509,000
119	21	847	6734285	Construction of the Learn Academy Charter School Project	016	LMA	\$505,000
	21	647	6734087	Construction of the Learn Academy Charter School Project	ane .	LMA	
110		0.27					\$334,000
		and a					
119 320 120		865	6753500	GPD Sastern Sub Station Phase 1 (Site Acquisition and A/E) (2020) GPD Eastern Sub-Station Phase 1 (Site Acquisition and A/E) (2020)	038	LMA	\$438

2020		851	6806181	GPD Eastern Sub-Station Phase 1 (Site Acquisition and A/E) (2020)	038	LMA	\$328.04
2020	6	861	6805814	GPD Eastern Sub-Station Phase 1 (Site Acquisition and A/E) (2020)	03E	LMA	\$768.10
2020	6	66t	6809952	GPD Eastern Sub-Station Phase 1 (Site Acquisition and A/E) (2020)	03E	LMA	\$925.68
2020	5	661	6813293	GPD Eastern Sub-Station Phase 1 (Site Acquisition and A/E) (2020)	038	LMA.	\$1,000.48
2020	6	861	6815031	OPD Eastern Sub-Station Phase 1 (Site Acquisition and A/E) (2020)	.03E	LMA	\$392.00
3020	5	861	6819242	GPD Eastern Sub-Station Phase 1 (Site Acquisition and A/IE) (2020)	0.00	LMA	\$835.43
2020	6	661	6819277	GPD Eastern Sub-Station Phase 1 (Site Acquisition and A/E) (2020)	03E	LMA	\$589.09
2020		861	6819279	GPD Eastern Sub-Station Phase 1 (Site Acquisition and A/E) (2020)	038	LMA	\$168.50
3020	4	561	6819963	GPD Eastern Sub-Station Phase 1 (Site Acquisition and AVE) (2020)	0.08	LMA	\$1,685.53
2020		861	6820586	GPD Eastern Sub-Station Phase 1 (Site Acquisition and A/E) (2020)	380	LMA.	\$881.57
2020		561	6820589	GPD Eastern Sub-Station Phase 3 (Site Acquisition and A/IE) (2020)	036	LMA	\$977.63
20.20	8	881	6820601	GPD Eastern Sub-Station Phase 1 (Site Acquisition and A/IE) (2020)	038	LMA	\$741.17
					938	Matrix Code 038	\$3,707,984.35
2016	1	777	6687174	Rehabilitation of the Unsata: Resetal Field (2016)	03F	LMA	\$562.78
2016	1	777	6687175	Rehabilitation of the Unsata: Baseball Faild (2005)	0.58	LMA	\$411.14
2016	1	777	6687175	Rehabilitation of the Uniatac Baseball Field (2016)	03F	LMA.	\$602.57
2016	1	777	6687177	Rehabilitation of the Unstat: Baseball Pield (2016)	038	LMA	\$1,264.72
2015	1	277	6687178	Reheal/Nation of the Umate: Basebell Pield (2005)	037	LMA	\$640.08
2016	1	977	6691493	Rehabilitation of the Uniatac Baseball Field (2016)	03F	LMA,	\$996.50
2016	1.1	777	6710675	Rehabilitation of the Umata: Baseball Field (2016)	0.9P	LRA	\$974.84
2016		in	6710683	Rehabilitation of the Uniatac Boseliali Field (2016)	03F	LMA	\$1,209.90
3016	1	777	6727685	Rehabilitation of the Unstate Deseball Field (2006)	038	LMA -	\$470.68
2016	1	277	6740095	Rehabilitation of the Unsatac Baseball Field (2016)	03#	LMA	\$1,064.06
2016	1	777	6753500	Rehabilitation of the Unsatac Baseball Field (2006)	038	LMA	\$858.33
2016	1	777	6785498	Rehabilitation of the Umatac Reseal Field (2016)	ODF	LMA	\$2,083.47
2016	1	777	6768099	Rehabilitation of the Umata: Baseball Pield (2006)	03P	LMA	\$957.68
2016	1	777	6796317	Rehabilitation of the Umatac Raseball Field (2016)	03F	LMA	\$745.79
2016		777	6792555	Rehabilitation of the Unstate Raseball Field (2016)	01F	LMA	\$1,029,84
2016	1	777	6799430	Rehabilitation of the Umatac Baseball Pield (2005)	039	LMA	\$742.46
2016		777	6799869	Rehabilitation of the Unata: Reseal Field (2016)	ODE	LMA	\$1,047.75
2016	1	777	6800831	Rehabilitation of the Umatac Baseball Pield (2005)	038	LMA	\$675.05
2016	1	777	6800839	Rehabilitation of the Urnatac Baseball Field (2016)	103F	LMA	\$56,746.86
2016		777	6804542	Rehabilitation of the Uniatac Baseball Field (2016)	03F	1.54.8	\$903.68
2016	3	777	6806181	Rehabilitation of the Unstac Baseball Pield (2005)	037	LMA	\$653.30
2016	1	177	6806814	Rehabilitation of the Unistac Baseball Field (2006)	03F	LMA	\$332.35
2016	i	777	6809052	Rehabilitation of the Unsata: Baseball Field (2016)	038	LMA	\$230.42
2017	12	600	6687124	Ineration Basketbell Court, new construction	03F	LMA	\$544.16
2017	17	800	6687175	Ineropin Basketbell Court, New construction	03F	LMA	\$523.64
2017	17	800	6687175	Inamjan Basketball Court, new construction	0.00	LMA	
2017	17	800	6687177	Inanajan Basketball Court, new construction	035	LMA	\$1,535.65
2017	17	800	6687178	Inanajan Baskatball Court, new construction	03#	LMA	\$1,294.09
2017	17	800	6687179	Inerajan Basketbell Court, new construction	03F	LMA	
2017	17	800	6687683	Inergen Boekatbell Court, new construction	037	LMA	\$315.00
2017	17	800	6691483	Inanjan Bekatball Court, new construction	0.00	LMA	\$148,091.87
2017	17	800	6706753	Therefore Basketbell Court, new construction	032	LMA	\$1,221.41
2017	17	880	6710676	Inarajan Basketball Court, new construction	OF	LMA	\$350,927.54
2017	17	800	6710683	Insetion Barketball Court, were construction	0.57	LMA	\$1,537.90
2017	17	880	6725731	Inerepara Basketbell Court, new construction	03#	LMA	\$2,105.48
2017	17	800	6727685	Inwajan Basketball Court, new construction	03F	LMA	\$87,481.65
2017	17	600	6746197	Inanjan Bakatball Court, new construction	038	LMA	\$1,334.39
2017	17	600	6743098	Inarajan Bosketball Court, new construction	03F	LMA	\$61,164.44
2017	17	800	6753830	Inanajan Baskatball Court, new construction	035	LMA	\$1,533.91
2017		890	6758054		038	LMA	\$1,528.38
2017	17	800	6765410	Inerajan Baskatbali Gaurt, new construction Inerajan Baskatbali Gaurt, new construction	035	LML	\$71,962.84
2017	17	800	6750090	Inerajan Basketball Court, new construction	0.54	LMA	\$2,746.46
2017	12	800	6788317	Inergian Basketbell Court, new construction	03P	LMA	\$1,355.70
2017	17	800	6792555	Inatajan Bakatbal Court, New Construction	0.5F	LNA	\$1,817.12
2017	17	890	6799455	Inanajan Baskatbali Gaut, new construction	OF	LRA	\$1,597.71
2017	17	800	6799680	Sharajan Baskatball Cault, Kew construction	0.57	LMA	\$006.04
2017	17	800	6800831		03F	LMA	\$1,875.15
0.000				Inarojan Badoriball Court, new construction Inarojan Basketball Court, new construction			\$1,447.13
2017	17	800	6804542 6806181	Inacijun Badetball Caut, new construction	034	LMA	\$941.64
							\$2,678.85
2017	17	800	6806814	Inarojan Rasketball Court, new construction	03F	LMA.	\$332.35
1000	2	865	6687174	2019/2-Fahabilitation and New Construction - MTM Community Recreational Pacifity			\$362.78
2019	2	885		2019/12-Rehabilitation and New Construction - MTM Community Recreational Radiity	03F	LMA	\$415.14
2019	2	865	6687175	2009/2 Rehabilitation and New Construction - MTM Community Recreational Facility 2019/2-Rehabilitation and New Construction - MTM Community Recreational Facility	03F	LMA	\$209.88
		222		and a second second second second second second		2017 A.C.	\$569.71
2019	3	865	6687178	2019/2-Rehabilitation and New Construction - MTM Community Recreational Radiity	03F	LMA	\$756.19
2019	1	865	6667179	2029/2-Rehabilitation and New Construction - MTM Community Recreational Pacility 2029/2-Rehabilitation and New Construction - MTM Community Recreational Pacility	038	LMA	\$1,111.37
2019	3	865	6691493	2013/2-Rehabilitation and New Construction - MTM Community Recreational Facility	03F	UNIL	\$394.90
2010	1	965	6710675	2009/2-Rehabilitation and New Construction - MTM Community Recreational Facility	034	LMA	\$318.39
2019	- 2	865	6800631	2013/2-Rehabilitation and New Construction - MTM Community Representational Facility	03F	LMA.	\$134.22
5210	0.5	220			035	Matrix Code 03P	\$831,501.06
3019	3 B	880	6769534	Sanajana Ree Station	036	LMA	\$76.42
2022				2011/11 Dark Carlos Cater	030	Matrix Code 030	\$76.42
2021	-11	\$72	6758654	2021/11 Family Services Center	03T	LMC	\$16,486.32
					037	Matrix Code 03T	\$16,486.22
2019	4	835	6703150	The Opportunity Industrie 2009	050	LMC	\$20,595.85
2019	•	639	6712288	The Opportunity Initiative 2019	05D	LMC	\$5,155,74

Total							\$6,233,864.62
					050	Matrix Code 05U	\$11,697.24
2019	.8	824	6800832	GHURA Housing Counseling Program	050	LMC	\$365.79
3010		824	6793069	GHERA Housing Counseling Program	050	LMC	\$568.94
2019		824	6799410	GHURA Housing Caunseling Program	050	LMC	\$169.99
2019		834	6792555	GHURA Housing Counseling Program	050	LMC	\$238.04
2019	8	824	6788317	GHURA Housing Counseling Program	050	LMC	\$353.89
2019	8	824	6768090	GHURA Housing Caunseling Program	050	LMC	\$167.28
2019		824	6765430	GHURA Housing Counseling Program	050	LMC	\$777.40
3019	. 8	824	6753539	GHURA Housing Counseling Program	050	LMC	\$534.18
2219		824	6748058	GNURA Housing Counseling Program	050	LMC	\$1,045.75
2019		824	6738177	GHURA Housing Counseling Program	050	LHC	\$4,372.00
2019		824	6727685	GHURA Housing Counseling Program	050	LMC	\$1,005.13
2019	8	824	6710683	GHURA Housing Counseling Program	050	LMC	\$595.20
2019		824	6710676	GHURA Housing Counseling Program	050	LMC	\$588.09
2019		824	6691493	GHURA Housing Counseling Program	050	LMC	\$154.00
3019		824	6687174	GHURA Housing Counseling Program	osu	LMC	\$25.65
					05H	Matrix Code 05H	\$27,068.16
2020	. 9	856	6746197	The Opportunity Initiative 2020/4	05H	UMC	\$5,423,40
3020		855	6712288	The Opportunity Initiative 2020/4	05H	LMC	\$21,644.75
					05F	Matrix Code OSF	\$106,421.70
2021	12	873	6758954	2021/12 Lighthouse Recovery Center	058	LMC	\$105,421,70
					050	Matrix Code 05D	\$63,204.56
2021	. 9	878	6800839	2021/9 The Oppartunity Initiative	050	LMC	\$18,868.72
2021		878	6797522	2021/9 The Opportunity Initiative	050	LMC	\$15,583,25

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

Plan	0015	1015 Activity	Voucher	Activity to	Activity Name	Grant Number	Fund Type	Metrix	National	Drawn Amount
2021	11	872	6758554	No	2021/11 Family Services Center	82157890001	EN	031	LMC	\$16,486.22
								03T	Matrix Code 03T	\$16,486.22
910	4	835	6703150	No	The Opportunity Initiative 2019	B1957860001	EN.	050	LMC	\$20,595.85
2019		638	6712288	No	The Opportunity Isitiative 2019	B1987660001	EN	050	LMC	\$5,155.74
2021		678	6797532	No	2021/9 The Opportunity Initiative	82157860001	EN	050	LMC	\$18,583,25
2021		829	6800839	No	2021/9 The Opportunity Enitative	82187660007	EN	050	LMC	\$16,969.72
								050	Matrix Code 05D	\$63,204.56
2021	12	873	6758954	No	2021/12 Lighthouse Receivery Center	82157890001	EN.	05#	LMC	\$106,421,70
								OSF	Matrix Code 05F	\$106,421.70
2020		855	6712288	No	The Opportunity Initiative 2020/4	82057680001	EN .	05H	LMC	\$21,644.76
2020		855	6796197	No .	The Opportunity Initiative 2020/4	B2057660001	EN	05H	LMC	\$5,423.40
								OSH	Matrix Code 05H	\$27,068.16
2019		\$24	6687174	No	GHURA Housing Counseling Program	81857690001	EN	asu	LMC	\$28.65
1019		824	6691493	No	CHURA Housing Counseling Program	87957600001	EN	050	LMC	\$454.00
9101		\$24	6710676	No	GHURA Housing Counseling Program	G1957690001	6N	050	LMC	\$556.00
221.9		624	6710683	No	CHURA Housing Counseling Program	81957660001	EN	050	LMC	\$695.20
9100		824	6727685	No	GHURA Housing Counseling Program	91857660001	EN	050	LMC	\$1,005.13
2019		824	6738177	No	GHURA Housing Counseling Program	S1951690001	EN	050	LMC	\$4,372.00
2019		824	6745058	No	GHURA Housing Counseling Program	81957860001	EN	050	LMC	\$1,045.76
2019	8	824	6753530	No	GHURA Housing Counseling Program	81987660001	EN	050	LMC	\$534.18
2019	. 8	824	6765410	No	GHURA Housing Counseling Program	81957660001	EN	050	LMC	\$777.40
2019		824	6768090	No	GHURA Housing Counseling Program	81987660001	EN	050	LMC	\$167.28
2019		824	6788317	Pilo	GHLRA Housing Courseling Program	81987690001	BV	050	LMC	\$353.89
2019		824	6792555	Nip	GHURA Housing Counseling Program	81857840001	EN	058	LMC	\$238.04
2019		824	6799410	No.	GHURA Housing Counseling Program	81987660001	EN	050	LMC	\$409.00
2019	. 8	624	6799869	No	GHURA Housing Counseling Program	81957660001	EN.	054	LMC	\$550.94
2019	8	824	6800831	No	GHURA Housing Counseling Program	81957660007	EN	050	LMC	\$365.19
								050	Matrix Code 05U	\$11,697.24
				No	Activity to prevent, prepare for, and respond	to Coronavirue				\$224,877.88
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LINE 37 DETAIL: ACTIVITIES INCLUDED IN THE COMPUTATION OF LINE 37

Plan	1015	1015 Activity	Voucher	Activity Name	Matrix National	Drawn Amount
2021	6	877	6788317	2021/6 Grant Planning	20	\$9,868.49
2021	6	877	6792555	2021/6 Grant Planning	20	\$14,130.71
2021	. 6	822	6799410	2021/6 Grant Planning	20	\$15,457.62
2021	5	877	6799889	2021/6 Grant Planning	20	\$10,177.05
2021	6	877	6800831	2021/6 Grant Planning	20	\$10,297.00
2021	5	877	6804542	2021/6 Grant Planning	20	\$10,939,49
2023	6	877	6806181	2021/6 Grant Planning	20	\$4,618.75
2021	6	677	6806814	2021/6 Grant Planning	20	\$11,642.05
3021		877	6809052	2021/6 Grant Planning	20 20 20	\$8,576.58
2021	6	877	6813299	2021/6 Grant Moneing	20	\$13,816.50
3021		877	6819242	2021/6 Grant Planning	20	\$6,003.28
2021		877	6819277	2021/6 Grant Manning	20	\$7,102.22
2021		877	6819279	2021/6 Grant Planning	20	89.991.13
2021	6	877	6819963	2021/6 Grant Planning	20	\$7,646.95
2821		877	6820586	2021/6 Grant Planning	20	\$9,380.95
2021	6	877	6820569	2021/6 Srant Planking	20	\$9,023.61

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2021	8	877	6820601	2021/6 Grant Planning
		200	1001030-1479	Philippine and a state of the set
3016		689	6692681	CDBG Administration
2017	2	833	6692681	CDBG Administration 2017
2017	.7	833	6701582	COBG Administration 2017
2017	2	833	6707323	COBG Administration 2017
2017	7	613	6725731	CDBG Administration 2017
2017	2	833	6801214	CDBG Administration 2017
2017	3	833	6816751	COBG Administration 2017
2018		854	6687174	AD-CDBG Administrative Costs (2018)
2018		\$54	6687175	AC-CDBG Administrative Costs (2018)
2018		854	6687176	AD-CDBG Administrative Costs (2018)
2018		854	6687177	AD-CDBG Administrative Costs (2018)
2018		854	6687178	AD-CDBG Administrative Costs (2018)
2018		854	6687179	AD-CDBG Administrative Costs (2018)
a say		854	6688302	AC-CDBG Administrative Costs (2018)
2018	*	854	6690290	AC-CDBG Administrative Costs (2018)
2018	1	854		AO-CDBG Administrative Costs (2018)
2018		854	6741182 6816751	AD-CDBG Administrative Costs (2018) AD-CDBG Administrative Costs (2018)
2018	1	854	6819247	AD-CDBG Adverterative Costs (2018)
201.0		862	6693290	2013/9 CDBG Administration
2019		662	6710676	2013/9 CDBG Administration
2019		862	6710683	2013/9 CDB0 Administration
2019		862	6720268	2013/9 CDBG Administration
2019		862	6725731	2013/9 CDBG Administration
2019		882	6727685	2013/9 CDBG Administration
2019	-	862	6727685	2019/9 CDBG Administration 2019/9 CDBG Administration
2019	÷.	882	6746197	2029/9 CDBG Administration
2019		862	6749099	2019/9 CDBG Administration
2019		882	6753530	2019/9 CDBG Administration
2019		562	6758952	2003/9 CDBG Administration
3019		862	6758954	2019/9 CDBG Administration
2019		862	6765430	2009/9 CDBG Administration
2019		862	6767536	2019/9 CDBG Administration
2019		862	6755090	2023/9 CDBIG Administration
2019		862	6788317	2009/9 CDBG Administration
2019		862	6789888	2019/9 CDBG Administration
2019		852	6789264	2019/9 CDBG Administration
2019		862	6792585	2019/9 CDB0 Administration
3319		862	6796770	2019/9 CDBG Administration
2019		862	6799435	2019/9 CDBG Administration
2019		862	6799869	2019/9 CDBG Administration
2019		862	6800631	2019/9 CDBG Administration
2019		582	6800829	2003/9 CDBQ Administration
2019		862	6804542	2019/9 CDBG Administration
2019		862	6806181	2019/9 CDBG Administration
2019	9	862	6806834	2023/9 CDBG Administration
2019	.9	862	6803958	2019/9 CDBG Administration
2019	9	862	6809052	2029/9 CDBG Administration
2019	.9	662	6809953	2019/9 CDBG Administration
2019	.9	862	6813277	2019/9 CDBG Administration
2019		652	6813293	2019/9 CDBG Administration
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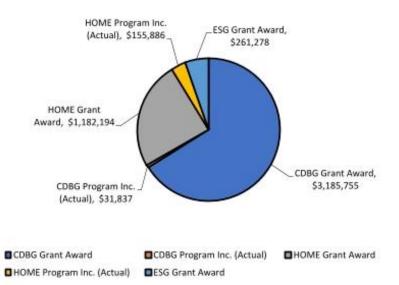
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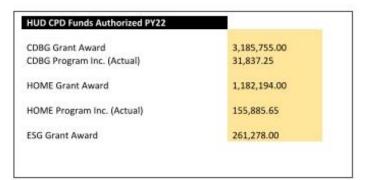
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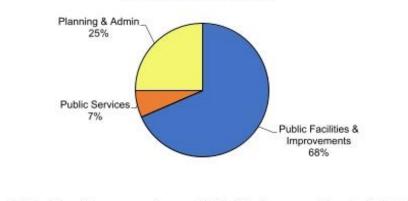


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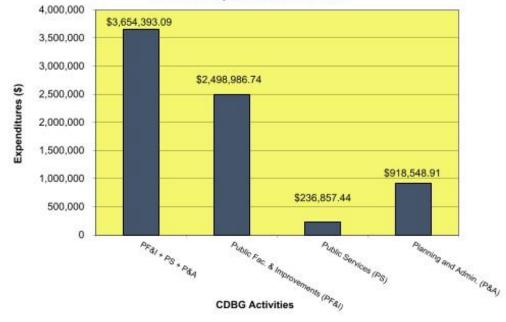
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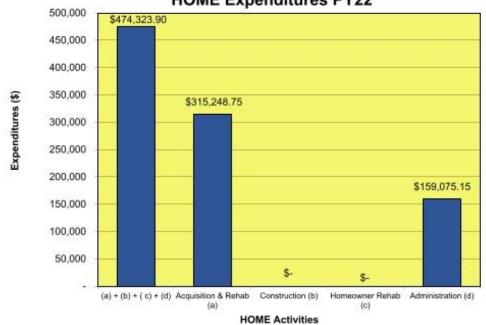
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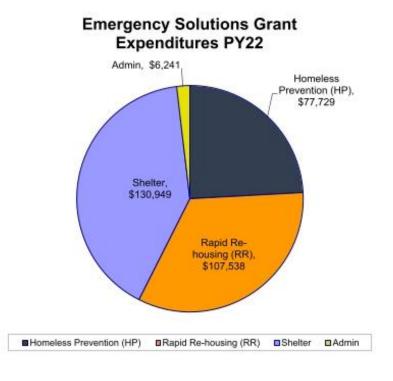
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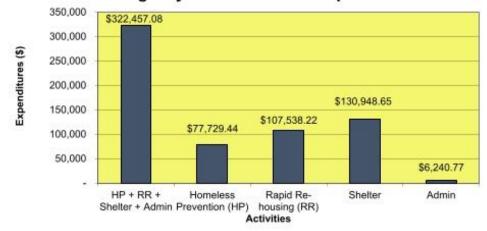


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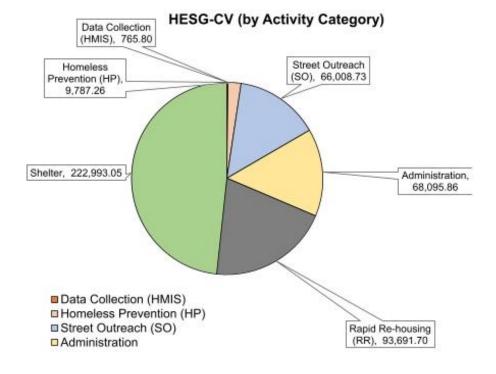






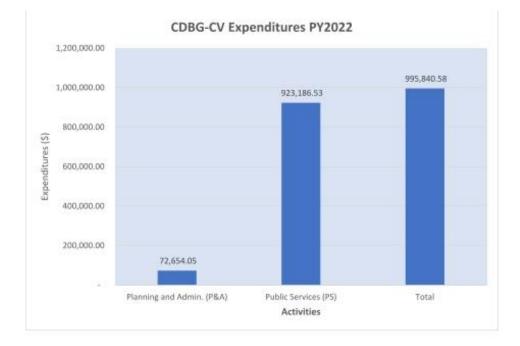
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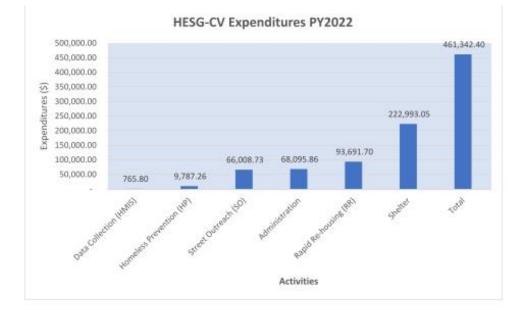
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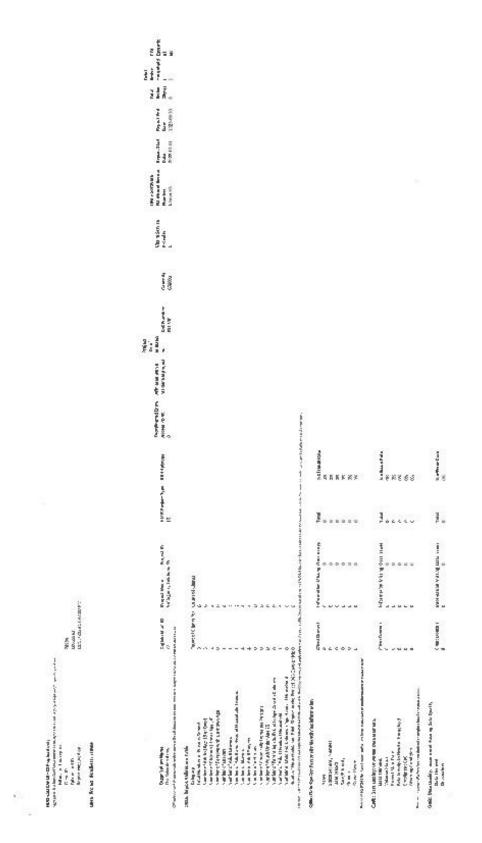


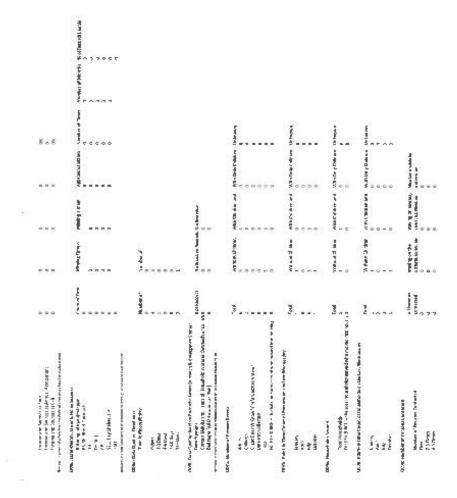
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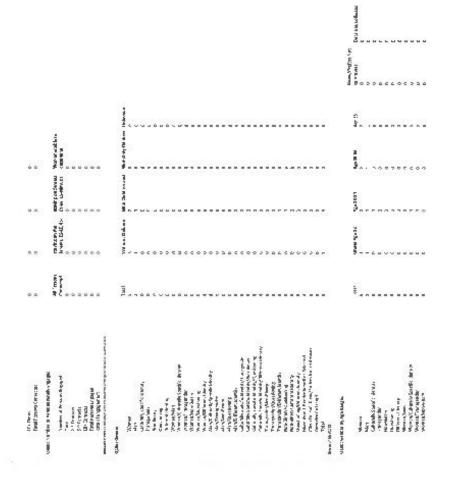
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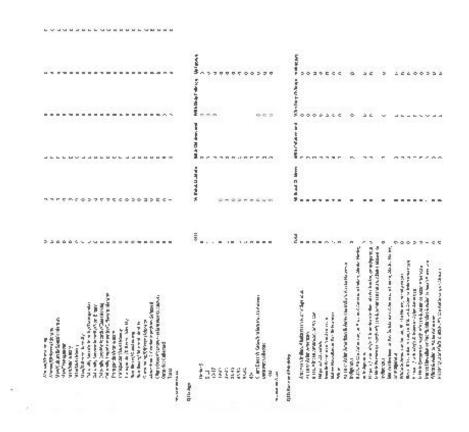


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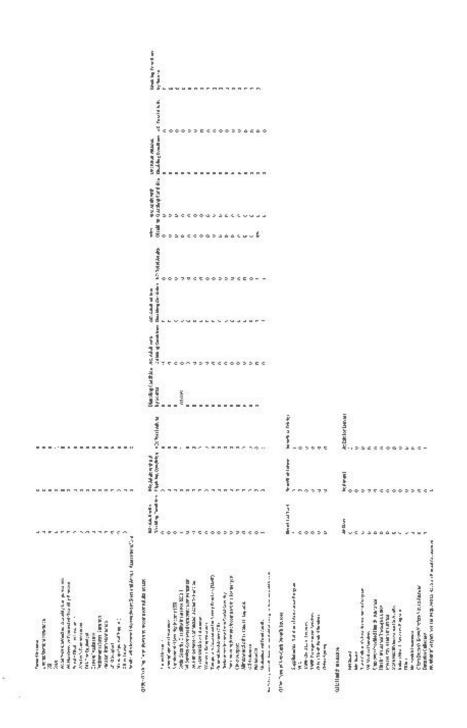
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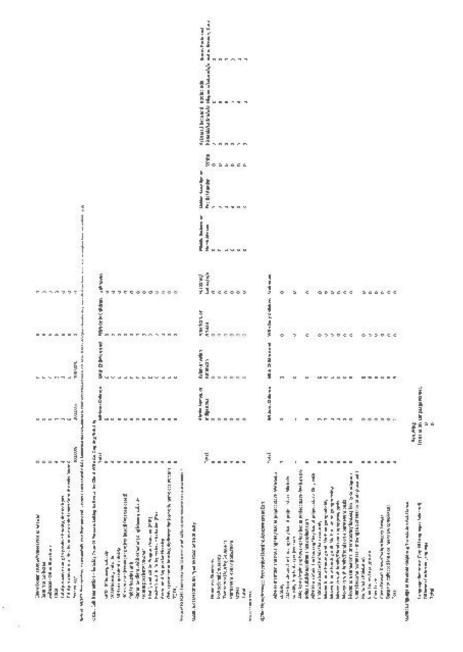
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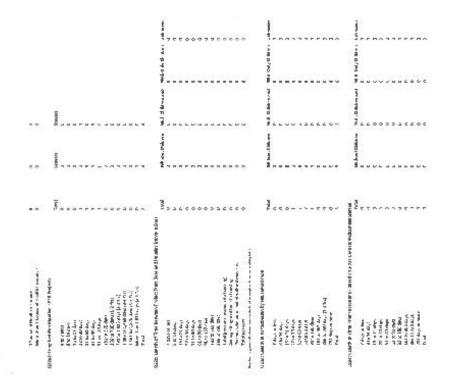
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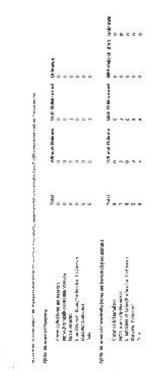
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