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SUMMARY OF RESOURCES AND PROGRAMMATIC ACCOMPLISHMENTS

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  [Form **HUD-40110-D** (expiration date: 12/31/2010) is the required format for reporting HOPWA activities and accomplishments. Part 1A in HUD-40110-D provides an explanation of the HOPWA Program. The activities and accomplishments of the program are not included in the Narrative Statements within this 2009 Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Report (CAPER).]

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NARRATIVE STATEMENTS

These statements provide the status of actions taken by the State of Louisiana to implement the strategies presented in the State's Fiscal Years 2005 – 2009 Consolidated Plan and in the 2009 Consolidated Annual Action Plan during the 2009 Program Year. The 2009 Program Year covers a period of April 1, 2009 through March 31, 2010.

[Refer to Appendix D (form HUD-40110-D) for the HOPWA Program. Part 1A in HUD-40110-D provides an explanation of the HOPWA Program in lieu of these narrative statements.]

ACTIONS TAKEN TO AFFIRMATIVELY FURTHER FAIR HOUSING

Analysis of Impediments to Fair Housing

The Louisiana Division of Administration, Office of Community Development provides a fair housing assessment form for grantees (units of general local government) to complete. The information requested on this form is based upon Census 2000 Summary File 3 Table H32 - Tenure by Units in Structure. The form breaks down the number of dwellings by type of structure and identifies whether they are singular or multiple units and whether they are owner or renter-occupied. After completing the form, the local government should have a quantitative analysis of their housing stock. The Office of Community Development's CDBG staff is then able to evaluate fair housing situations during on-site reviews.

On February 16, 2009, the Office of Community Development/Disaster Recovery Unit entered into a contract with Western Economic Services to prepare a statewide Analysis of Impediments to Fair Housing. Research has been concluded for the Analysis of Impediments, including a statewide survey and public forums. The results of the analysis were presented to the public in open forums throughout the State. A plan of action for improving fair housing has been discussed, including public education and working with other housing-related state agencies. The anticipated completion date for the statewide Analysis of Impediments is September 2010.

Other Actions

April 2009 was proclaimed "Fair Housing Month" by the Governor of Louisiana. A copy of the proclamation was mailed to all CDBG grantees. All were encouraged to use the proclamation as a sample to promote fair housing at the local level. Many responded by adopting similar resolutions.

The Office of Community Development has a link to the National Fair Housing Advocate Online [NFHAO] on its website at http://doa.louisiana.gov/CDBG/cdbgHome.htm. Information is provided on past and pending fair housing and legal cases, links to various fair housing organizations and to HUD.

According to Milton Bailey, President of the Louisiana Housing Finance Agency, "As the State's steward for affordable housing, the Louisiana Housing Finance Agency (LHFA) will continue to inform the public in an effort to foster greater understanding and acceptance of the individual's right to fair housing, as well as offer information to persons in need of the agency's services. The LHFA encourages the development of all forms of quality low-cost housing in its mission to finance healthy, equitable and sustainable communities throughout Louisiana."

The LHFA continues to provide annual training for its staff in matters of fair housing in order to address impediments and/or barriers to providing or accessing affordable housing. The purpose is to educate and equip staff with the tools necessary to recognize discriminatory activities or practices. Also, staff training identifies measures to be taken to stop or eliminate such discriminatory activities.

With respect to the Low Income Housing Tax Credit Program, the Board of Commissioners of the Louisiana Housing Finance Agency (LHFA) has adopted a fair housing discrimination policy that involves the filing of a complaint with the appropriate enforcement agency; i.e., HUD or the Department of Justice. Invoking this provision on the part of the developer provides for a reallocation of tax credits. The policy adopted by the Louisiana Housing Finance Agency's Board of Commissioners is presented in this report in the section titled "Other Actions – Reduction of Barriers to Affordable Housing".

In addition, as a part of LHFA's loan and grant agreements, fair housing and marketing analysis, and affirmative marketing agreement, LHFA also imposes all appropriate HOME regulatory requirements. All written agreements relative to the use of HOME funds has a section which requires the grantee to carry out each activity in compliance with all applicable federal laws and regulations described in 24 CFR Part 92.350 (equal opportunity and fair housing). Furthermore, the HOME agreement requires housing assisted with HOME funds be made available without discrimination based on race, color, national origin, age, sex, religion, familial status, or disability in accordance with fair housing laws. Request for Proposals, relative to funding initiatives offered during the reporting period that involved the use of HOME funds for the development of affordable housing, required that housing developed must meet the accessibility requirements at 24 CFR Part 8 which implements Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 (U.S.C. 794) and cover in particular, multi-family dwellings as defined at 24 CFR 100.205, which implement the Fair Housing Act (42 U.S.C. 3601-3619). The LHFA compliance monitoring staff evaluates grantees' adherence as part of their desk monitoring and on-site reviews. The LHFA also requires any single-family mortgage revenue bond programs and down-payment assistance program participating lenders to adhere to all fair housing laws and any affirmative marketing procedure, all in an effort to encourage non-tradition participation and under severed markets.

ACTIONS TAKEN TO ADDRESS NEEDS

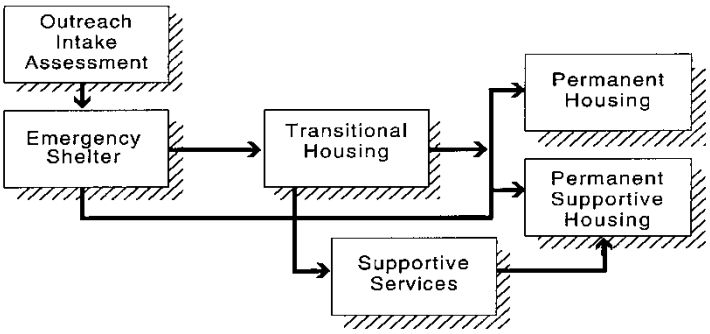
Homeless Persons and Persons with Other Special Needs

The LHFA collaborated with other state agencies and service providers in various group meetings such as the Department of Social Services and Department of Health and Hospitals, Capitol Area Homeless Coalition and other groups whose mission is to address the needs of homeless persons and persons with other special needs in the State of Louisiana. The outcome has been increased knowledge, understanding, and the coordination of resources to address the housing or housing-related needs of homeless persons and persons with other special needs. As a result of such collaboration, the LHFA continues to provide incentives in the form of project selection criteria points for Low Income Housing Tax Credits, HOME-Rental developments and CHDO Homeownership developments.

Priority Home, The Federal Plan to Break the Cycle of Homelessness issued in March 1994 fostered the concept of a comprehensive system of services and housing options called a "continuum of care" to provide necessary aid and support to help homeless individuals and families in local communities reach independence. This system and philosophy strives to fulfill these requirements with three fundamental components: emergency shelter; transitional housing with social services; and permanent housing.

The following diagram illustrates the components of the Continuum of Care (CoC) System.

Continuum of Care



This approach envisions comprehensive strategic planning at the community level to inventory existing resources and to identify gaps or deficiencies for development of the Continuum of Care for homeless persons in the local area. Activities targeted to eliminate such gaps would be the objective to which available resources to address homelessness and housing needs would be directed.

An underlying premise of efforts to develop and implement a State CoC strategy is the recognition of the role of community-based charitable organizations and voluntary programs, alone or in partnership with units of general local government and public agencies, in establishing and supporting basic facilities and services for the homeless. The participation of state agencies in local CoC systems is evidenced in the provision of State-administered supportive services such as mental health and substance abuse treatment, collaboration and linkages of state programs with private resource agencies, appropriate coordination of public and private services and programs, and administration of public funding for grants and purchase of service programs to assist homeless persons and to prevent homelessness.

Other integral elements of the Continuum of Care strategy involve the following activities:

1. the gathering of information on homelessness and assessing the needs of homeless persons (an ongoing process by State Contact for Homeless Issues and Louisiana Interagency Action Council for the Homeless. Annual state needs assessments have been conducted since 1991.);
2. the dissemination and sharing of this information to community-based groups and agencies concerned or involved in serving the homeless (ongoing process);
3. the evaluation of the needs of the homeless individual (performed as initial component of local continuum of care systems);
4. making appropriate referrals to available community resources (component of local continuum of care systems);
5. the provision and coordination of necessary services so that the homeless individual achieves maximum benefit from available facilities and services (objective of local continuum of care systems); and,
6. encouraging the development of necessary and appropriate services, service networks, and public and private resources, including real property, in-kind contributions, etc., to support activities to assist homeless persons within Louisiana (local and state objectives).

Another important element of the continuum of care strategy includes activities to prevent homelessness. The following are groups deemed to be at high risk to become homeless:

- very low income population, i.e., recipients of Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF)
- low income individuals involved in substance abuse
- recently released prisoners
- deinstitutionalized mentally disabled persons
- persons infected with the HIV/AIDS virus
- victims of family violence

Persons and families at risk receive emergency assistance through resources, such as privately supported charitable organizations, faith community groups and ministerial alliances, United Way recipient agencies, community service groups (veterans and fraternal organizations, etc.) and, public and private agencies that participate in federally-funded emergency aid programs (FEMA, ESG Program).

The principal source of federal funding for homeless prevention activities are monies allocated to localities under the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) Food and Shelter Program. FEMA funds may be used for emergency uses such as food (hot meals, groceries, food vouchers), transportation expenses related to food and/or shelter, emergency lodging for 30 days, emergency one month's rent, and limited utility assistance. FEMA allocations for the federal fiscal year 2008 (October 1, 2008 to September 30, 2009) totaled $2,305,851 for 54 recipient parishes and a state award.

With reference to victims of family violence, the state has dedicated general funds as well as a part of the revenue from marriage licensing fees that are dedicated for family violence programs. For FY 2009 (July, 2008 - June, 2009), the state allocated $1,461,952 for family violence programs.

Additional funds derived from special civil court fees levied in domestic proceedings are used for family violence programs in the parishes of Caddo, Calcasieu, DeSoto, East Baton Rouge, Lafayette, Orleans, Sabine, Caldwell, East and West Carroll, Franklin, Jackson, Lincoln St. Landry, Madison, Morehouse, Ouachita, St. Bernard, Union, Richland, Tensas, and Vermilion.

The Office of Community Services has been working to ensure that all youth aging out of foster care have a smooth transition. They are using funds from the Social Services Block Grant for assisting youth with housing and school needs. Also a youth advocate, a former foster youth, has been hired part time to assist in understanding the needs of transitioning youth and how to provide the best assistance to them. Other services are also available to these youth from this funding. The Office of Community Services is also coordinating with the “Road Home…Homeless Prevention and Rapid Re-housing Program” to assist transitioning youth who have the potential to become homeless. Approximately 15 youth have received housing through this program. They also work in union with the Louisiana Workforce Commission to assist youth in obtaining employment so that they can become self-sufficient and prevent homelessness.

The award of $25.9 million in Community Development Block Grant Disaster Recovery funds from the Office of Community Development’s Disaster Recovery Unit to the Department of Social Services has been dedicated to alleviate homelessness in the storm impacted and storm affected areas.

Component 1: Repair and restore homeless shelters

The Department of Social Services awarded $2.1 million to three local entities for repairs of damaged homeless facilities in Orleans, Calcasieu and St. Tammany parishes. More than $1.1 million has been spent for completed projects.

Component 2: $6.2 million for Homeless Prevention and Rapid Re-Housing

The Department of Social Services awarded $6.2 million to eight entities for homeless prevention and rapid re-housing of individuals. There has been a request for an additional $3 million to allocate for Homeless Prevention and Rapid Re-housing. Three local governments and 5 nonprofit agencies were awarded funds to serve approximately 2,000 households in the hurricane-affected areas. Funds allocated for St. Bernard Parish have been reallocated to other areas. More than 1,700 households have been served to date.

CDBG Prevention and Rapid Re-Housing Awards were made to the following:

Capital Area Alliance for the Homeless (Baton Rouge)	$410,801
UNITY for the Homeless - Greater New Orleans	$3.2 million
UNITY for the Homeless - Jefferson Parish	$586,000
UNITY for the Homeless - Plaquemine Parish	$94,000
Lafayette Consolidated Government (Lafayette)	$396,779
HOPE for the Homeless (Shreveport)	$396,105
St. Bernard Parish Government (Chalmette)	$363,813
Central LA Coalition to Prevent Homelessness (Alexandria)	$296,315
St. Tammany Parish Government (Mandeville)	$161, 744
Southwestern Homeless Coalition (Lake Charles)	$112,911

The contractors provide rental, housing-locator, utility, and case management assistance and services targeted at increasing self-sufficiency. Based on the national best practice of "housing first," this component attempts to end homelessness by focusing on immediate re-housing first, followed by creating connections to stabilize individuals and help them move toward self-sufficiency.

Component 3: Transitional Assistance Program ($3.5M)

A component of the Homeless Prevention and Rapid Re-Housing Program is specifically for individuals with disabilities who are homeless or at imminent risk of becoming homeless.

These funds were approved to provide transitional rental assistance of up to 24 months or until permanent Shelter Plus Care vouchers replace the Department of Social Services rents for Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH) units. The Department of Health and Hospitals, in collaboration with the Department of Social Services, will provide supportive services through the CDBG Piggyback Program. St. Bernard Parish funds have been reallocated to other areas.

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Capital Area (Baton Rouge)	$723,750
St. Bernard Parish	$178,500
St. Tammany Parish	$ 89,250
Southwest/Lake Charles	$ 69,169
UNITY/New Orleans	$1,887,638

Component 4: Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH)

- **$5.75 million for Permanent Supportive Housing Capital Incentive Grants**: Funding available to work with the Louisiana Housing Finance Agency to create PSH units through the Low Income Housing Tax Credit Program. The Department of Social Services, through the Office of Community Development's Disaster Recovery Unit has leveraged more than $2 million of funds to create more Homelessness PSH units in the City of New Orleans.
- **$3.25 million for PSH Pilot Project**: Funding for a medium-sized homeless facility owned by a nonprofit organization will be made available to provide 25-30 units with supportive services.
- **$4 million for Safe Haven Pilot Project**: Funding to assist nonprofit developers to construct and provide multiyear operation for the chronically homeless.

Given the increased demands to provide housing and services for the chronically homeless, a Safe Haven is a low-demand, service intensive transitional housing project for hard to serve chronic homeless. The Request for Proposal has been developed and will be published for competitive bidding. The goal of the project is to stabilize the chronic homeless to prepare them for permanent supportive housing.

With the support of the Community Development Block Grant Disaster Recovery program funds, more than 2,000 families have been assisted. As of August 30, 2010, all current Department of Social Services CDBG Homeless Prevention and Rapid Re-housing contracts with Homeless Continuums of Care and units of local government will expire. All Department of Social Services' contractors have been notified of the program close out.

The state will continue to use the remaining disaster funds for the following CDBG capital programs.

- $3.35 million for Permanent Supportive Housing Capital Incentive Grants**: Funding available to work with the Louisiana Housing Finance Agency to create PSH units through the Low Income Housing Tax Credit Program.**
- $3.25 million for PSH Pilot Project**: Funding for a medium-sized homeless facility owned by a nonprofit organization will be made available to provide 25-30 units with supportive services.**
- $4 million for Safe Haven Pilot Project**: Funding to assist nonprofit developers to construct and provide multiyear operation for the chronically homeless.**

The mission of the Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP) is to assist low income households, particularly those with the lowest incomes that pay a high proportion of household income for home energy, primarily in meeting their immediate home energy needs.

For FY 2010, LIHEAP received $58,169,890 from the Department of Health and Human Services. The grant period is October 1, 2009 through September 30, 2011. As of March 31, 2010, LIHEAP funds have assisted 41,721 households.

Public Law 97-35, Section 2604 (c)(1) and (2) allows grantees to reserve funds for assistance that will resolve energy crisis for eligible households. Under the Crisis Program, eligible households can receive a one-time crisis energy payment and/or in-kind benefit up to a maximum of $475 per household during a 12 month period. In-kind benefits are fans, space heaters (vented or electric), air condition repairs, and heater/furnace repairs. In accordance with program guidelines, participation in the regular LIHEAP does not preclude an applicant's certification for a crisis benefit.

Under the LIHEAP Leveraging Incentive Program, $101,936 was received to supplement the services of LIHEAP. These resources are utilized to fund an initiative entitled "Energy Special Needs Program," (ESNP). The program provides expanded home energy assistance to individuals and families whose social and economic hardships are compounded by a home heating or cooling energy crisis. After all other resources have been exhausted; eligible households with a remaining balance of at least $500 can receive a one-time benefit payment, not to exceed $1,000 to continue, connect or reconnect home heating/cooling services or satisfy arrearages. During the period of October 1, 2008 through March 31, 2009, the leveraged funds have assisted 381 households.

Homeless prevention activities are also provided through the State's Emergency Shelter Grants Program. The State's 2009 ESG allocation was $1,578,248. Grants totaling $185,020 (11.72%) of the allocation were obligated for homeless prevention activities. As defined under the program, homeless prevention activities are those designed to prevent the incidence of homelessness:

- short-term subsidies to defray rent and utility arrearages for families that have received eviction or utility termination notices;
- security deposits or first month's rent to permit a homeless family to move into its own dwelling;
- mediation programs for landlord-tenant disputes;
- legal services programs for the representation of indigent tenants in eviction proceedings;
- payments to prevent foreclosure on a home and other innovative programs and activities designed to prevent the incidence of homelessness.

Outreach, Intake, and Assessment Activities

The specialized outreach, intake, and assessment programs targeted for homeless persons as components of local continuum of care systems are mainly located in metropolitan areas and/or are operated in conjunction with a shelter or housing facility for its particular special needs clientele. An exceptional program is the City of New Orleans' health department's Health Care for the Homeless. In Shreveport, the Centerpoint Program provides a single point of entry and centralized client tracking and case management system for the resource agencies in that locality. Also, The Well of North Louisiana provides a day shelter program. In the Lafayette area, a day shelter operates under the sponsorship of the Acadiana Outreach Center. The Drop-In Center, a day shelter program of the Volunteers of America of Greater Baton Rouge, is operated for the needs of homeless persons, particularly those with persistent and severe mental illness. A day program in Baton Rouge incorporating intake and assessment functions operates under the sponsorship of the St. Vincent de Paul Society.

The availability of shelter and transitional housing facilities is recorded in the State Inventory of Facilities and Services to Assist the Homeless. At present, there are 157 facilities that contain a total of 4,788 beds. Shelter facilities are located in the 10 regions of the state.

Homeless Management Information System (HMIS)

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development has worked with the ten continuums of care in Louisiana to implement a web-based tool to count the homeless and track the services delivered to clients. HUD hopes that all service providers will find HMIS beneficial to use, and it mandates that Emergency Shelter Grant and McKinney-Vento recipients collect, enter and report data in a Homeless Management Information System. All continuums of care currently enter data into their system.

A Louisiana-based industry leader, ServicePoint™ was designed and is supported by Bowman Systems. It has proven to be a valuable tool for participating agencies, allowing for integrated and comprehensive case management regarding the client's care and services across a wide array of service providers.

With such a tool to work with and the willingness for collaboration and economies of scale across the state, the ten regions (nine installations as the New Orleans area covers two regions) have joined forces to have their HMIS solutions merged into a single statewide management information system for families and individuals who are receiving services from a variety of social service programs, including but not limited to homeless or at risk of homelessness. Completion of this effort is close thanks to funding from the state. The migration of the HMIS data has been implemented, the data from two regions has been consolidated with the remaining regions expected to be consolidated by the end of 2010. A nonprofit agency, the Louisiana Services Network Data Consortium, will manage the migration, and the day to day operations will be conducted by the Shreveport region HMIS administrator.

Homeless assistance under all McKinney program sources (ESG, CoC SuperNOFA awards) has been used to enhance facilities and services by providing funding for maintenance. It has allowed for expansion and/or the establishment of new facilities and services to help lessen the gaps of unmet needs within local service delivery and homeless housing systems.

According to the Emergency Shelter Grant Program laws and regulations, grants may be used for one or more of the following activities:

- renovation, rehabilitation, or conversion of buildings for use as emergency shelters;
- provisions of essential services such as employment, health care, drug abuse, and education;
- payment for shelter maintenance, operation, including shelter administration, rent, repairs, security, fuel, equipment, insurance, utilities, food and furnishings; (not to exceed 10% of ESG funds on staff costs of operations);
- development and implementation of other homeless prevention activities.

Louisiana's 2009 Emergency Shelter Grant Program allocation included $1,578,248 in formula funding. Grant amounts were obligated in the following proportions:

Homeless Prevention	$ 185,020	11.72 %
Essential Services	$ 263,874	16.72 %
Operations	$ 1,069,846	67.79 %
Administration (state / local)	$ 59,607	3.78 %

These ESG funds were contracted to 34 local governments in the ten regions for a total of 84 projects with a combined capacity of 2,310 beds providing shelter, related services and aid to the homeless.

The state continued to use ESG funds to assist shelters and homeless assistance providers with the costs of rehabilitation, essential services, operations and homeless prevention. The assistance enabled nonprofit organizations to improve and preserve their physical property for continued, long-term shelter use, to relieve burdensome operating costs so that the shelters may direct other resources to services and other needs, and to maintain and expand services to shelter residents.

Shelters and homeless aid agencies that receive ESG assistance strive to provide a continuum of care for those they serve. The shelters either provide direct assistance or make referrals for employment

services, counseling, literacy training, transportation to medical treatment, and drug and alcohol counseling. Grants have been used for prevention activities in accordance with program regulations to avert eviction, foreclosure, and/or utility disconnection, as well as pay deposits and first month's rent to allow homeless persons to move to their own homes. Grants have been used to assist mediation programs for landlord-tenant disputes and for the costs of legal services for the representation of indigent tenants in eviction proceedings.

Homeless individuals and families often require support services to achieve independent living, including remedial education, job search and job training, alcohol and drug rehabilitation services, case management, transportation, and day-care services. Shelters offer meals and bathing facilities. Most provide information and referral services or counseling of some kind. Other types of services are available through specialized programs at certain shelters such as rehabilitation services for recovering substance abusers. Only a small number of shelters serving families with children are able to offer or arrange day-care services. Also, transportation and case management services are not available at all facilities. Since support services may be limited in scope, accessibility, and/or capability of programs to accommodate special needs, HUD assistance has been an important direct and/or indirect resource for the development of additional supportive services.

Social service programs assisting homeless persons and families include statewide programs for the low income and special needs population such as Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF), food stamps, child welfare assistance, vocational rehabilitation services, mental health services, developmental disability and mental retardation services, elderly services, veterans' services, Medicaid, Charity Hospital programs, adult education, and job assistance.

The state encouraged, participated in, and provided statistical information and technical assistance, and otherwise supported the development of competitive applications by local governments and nonprofit organizations under the HUD SuperNOFA continuums of care programs through the efforts of the Louisiana Interagency Action Council for the Homeless, the State Contact for Homeless Issues, and staff of local offices and clinics.

OTHER ACTIONS

Underserved Needs

The activities funded under the CDBG, HOME, ESG and HOPWA Programs addressed the goal of improving the living conditions of Louisiana's low-to-moderate income citizens in all regions of the state including underserved small cities and rural areas.

The programs assisted in providing suitable housing by improving the conditions of sub-standard housing units and expanding the availability of affordable housing. Louisiana's Community Development Block Grant Program provided funding for many infrastructure improvement projects to improve the quality of life and raise the living standards of all citizens served. Also, CDBG funds were allocated for the expansion of economic opportunities for the primary purpose of creating jobs which would be accessible to low-and-moderate income persons.

The impact of the Community Development Block Grant funds awarded for housing rehabilitation/reconstruction, physical accessibility, public infrastructure, and economic development projects is presented in the section titled "Assessment of Use of CDBG Funds."

In combination with HOME funds to develop affordable rental housing, all new construction projects were required to have a market analysis to assure that proposed projects were located in areas evidencing a need for rental units at a specific income level.

Selection criteria for both the HOME and Low Income Housing Tax Credit Program include incentives for the development of affordable rental housing in difficult development areas and certain qualified census tracts. Higher selection criteria points were awarded to applications that evidenced the market need and the intent to provide affordable housing for families with special needs in excess of Section 504 requirements with the appropriate supportive services.

The state used CDBG Disaster Recovery funds and HOME funds to assist in the rehabilitation of multi-family rental housing and owner-occupied dwelling. Housing programs were designed to improve the availability, affordability and quality of housing available to lower income households. The programs are intended to alleviate some of the cost burdens in the special needs population. An assessment of the use of HOME funds with regards to multi-family rental and owner-occupied rehabilitation will be discussed in the section entitled "Evaluation of Progress in Providing Affordable Housing."

The major goal of the Weatherization Assistance Program is to increase energy efficient housing which will lessen the impact of high energy costs and provide a safe environment to eligible families. The priority population includes low-income families with at least one member who is elderly, disabled, or age five and under, high residential energy users and households with a high-energy burden.

For Program Year 2009, the Weatherization Assistance Program received $3,623,154 from the U. S. Department of Energy. To supplement the grant and expand weatherization services, the state sets aside 15% of the state's LIHEAP regular block grant allocation each year. The program year is July 1, 2009 to June 30, 2010. As of March 31, 2010, the regular Weatherization Assistance Program funds have weatherized 354 dwelling units.

On February 17, 2009, the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009 (Public Law 111-5) was enacted to preserve and create jobs and promote economic recovery. The Recovery Act appropriated funds for the Department of Energy to issue and award separate Weatherization Assistance Program grants to states. Louisiana received $50,657,478. The grant period is April 1, 2009 to March 31, 2012. It is projected that 5,136 homes statewide will be weatherized by March 31, 2012. As of March 31, 2010, the ARRA-WAP funds have weatherized 566 dwelling units and created/retained 422 jobs.

In accordance with guidelines for the Continuum of Care approach set forth in the *Federal Plan to Break the Cycle of Homelessness,* and in application procedures outlined in HUD's Super NOFAs for the 2009 National Homeless Assistance Grant competitions, comprehensive strategic planning was conducted at the community level in regions throughout Louisiana to inventory existing homeless assistance resources and identify gaps for development of local Continuum of Care systems. Through this planning process, activities targeted to eliminate such gaps were prioritized as the primary objectives to which available resources to address homelessness and housing needs were to be directed. These systemic gaps or underserved needs were identified throughout the Continuum of Care areas of residential programming and supportive services. Activities in all components of Continuum of Care systems were eligible for funding under the HUD SuperNOFA with the exception of emergency shelter costs.

Applicants for Emergency Shelter Grant funds were required to perform an assessment of the "*Nature and extent of unmet need for shelter and related homeless assistance in the applicant's jurisdiction"* and the extent to which activities supported by Emergency Shelter Grant funding, *"will address needs for shelter and assistance, and/or complete the development of a comprehensive system of services which will provide a continuum of care to assist homeless persons to achieve independent living*."

The state's Annual Needs Assessment Surveys, as well as its ongoing "Inventory of Facilities and Services to Assist the Homeless", have demonstrated that resources for the homeless are lacking or non-existent in many of the state's small cities and rural areas. The ESG Program issued applications to parish governments and to those municipal governments with populations of at least 10,000 (this population minimum has been waived for parish seats which are designated to apply for a parish jurisdiction by the parish governing body). Emergency Shelter Grant resources have been used to establish or support shelter facilities in the following underserved areas: Napoleonville/Assumption Parish, St. Martinville/St. Martin Parish, Livingston/Livingston Parish, Many/Sabine Parish, Mansfield/DeSoto Parish, Hammond/Tangipahoa Parish, Crowley/ Acadia Parish, Abbeville/Vermilion Parish, Winnsboro/Franklin Parish, Franklin/St. Mary Parish, New Roads/Pointe Coupee Parish, Thibodaux/Lafourche Parish, Houma/Terrebonne Parish, Eunice/St. Landry Parish, Ville Platte/Evangeline Parish, Minden/Webster Parish and New Iberia/Iberia Parish. Also, ESG funds were utilized to provide homeless clients with certain essential services that would not otherwise have been available and to assist with the costs of deposits and first month's rent for persons to move from shelters to their own homes.

Affordable Housing

The state has continued to foster partnerships with local governments, nonprofit organizations, private lending institutions and for-profit developers of affordable rental housing. The Louisiana Housing Finance Agency has coordinated the competitive funding rounds for HOME, Tax Credit Assistance Program (TCAP), and Low Income Housing Tax Credits to offer developers the opportunity to maximize leveraging of funds available from private lending institutions, tax credits syndication, and other sources. The state's issuance of tax-exempt bonds provides additional resources for the development of affordable housing by offering below market mortgage rates for low-to-moderate income homebuyers and financing for rental housing projects. The list below describes the agency's single family mortgage bonds programs from three different bond issues (08A, 08B, and 09A):

1. **Assisted Program Loans** were offered at interest rates from 6.99% to 5.5%. Assistance payments from 4% to 3% of the Mortgage Loan were provided at closing to cover part of the down payment and closing costs. All loan programs offered by the Agency are 30 year fixed rate loans allowing for borrowers to select from FHA, VA, RD, and Conventional products.

2. **Low-Rate Program Loans** were offered at an interest rate of 6%. The borrower's investment was regulated by the particular type of loan being made – FHA, VA, RD or Conventional.

3. **HOME/MRB Program Loans** were offered at interest rates from 5.49% to as low as 4.10%. Assistance Payments equal to 4.50% to 9% of the Mortgage Loan amount were provided at closing to cover part of the down payment and closing costs. For HOME/MRB borrowers, up to 2% of the interest payment each month may be deposited into an escrow fund and transferred to an eligible borrower obtaining a HOME Assisted Program loan in order to provide assistance to such eligible borrower for insurance premium payments. Lenders were **required** to complete the "Escrow Subsidy Agreement for borrowers receiving this subsidy.

4. **CDBG/MRB (*Community Development Block Grant disaster-related funds/Mortgage Revenue Bonds*) Program Loans** were offered at interest rates from 5.44% to 4.11%. Assistance payments equal to 4.50% to 9.00% of the mortgage loan amount were provided at closing to cover part of the down payment, closing costs and pre-paid items. Eligible properties were limited to eleven parishes and one-family or two-family homes. Applicants must be first-time homebuyers and agree to use the home as their primary residence for at least three years.
5. **LOW RATE – Homebuyer Tax Credit Program Loans** were offered at an interest rate of **5.60%**. The program advanced up to $5,000 per loan for down payment, closing costs, and prepaid items. The borrower must qualify for the $8,000 First-Time Homebuyer Tax Credit. The "Tax Credit" loan fully amortizes over ten years, with an interest rate of 2% above the mortgage loan rate unless the Agency is repaid in full with the borrowers federal tax credit refund by date specific.

Reduction of Barriers to Affordable Housing

Since land use planning, zoning and code enforcement are exercised at the local level; the Louisiana Housing Finance Agency has adopted a processing policy to assure that developers experiencing fair housing discrimination at the local level may seek relief by requesting a reallocation of Low Income Housing Tax Credits while seeking a remedy. Refer to the following processing policy utilized by the Louisiana Housing Finance Agency.

Processing Policy of LHFA for Failed Syndications Involving Housing Discrimination

Assuming two scenarios:

Scenario A: Direct Federal Administrative Remedy

- Developer files Fair Housing Act complaint directly with HUD prior to recapture of tax credits.
- Developer must notify LHFA of action anticipating possible automatic reallocation.
- HUD makes initial review. If HUD determines to pursue fair housing complaint by stating its intent in writing or if HUD refers complaint to Department of Justice, automatic reallocation process may be available upon reprocessing of updated information by Agency.

Scenario B: Direct Judicial Remedy

- Developer or other interested party seeks judicial remedy prior to recapture of credits with or without filing a Fair Housing Act complaint.
- Louisiana Housing Finance Agency allows judicial process to supersede other actions.
- Judge triggers automatic reallocation when court schedules trial date.
- Frivolous lawsuit determination is made by HUD based on existing case-by-case review.

Triggers for Automatic Reallocation -

- ✓ HUD or appropriate federal agency makes initial threshold determination that complaint is strong enough to warrant formal review.
- ✓ Trial date set by judge to settle lawsuit initiated by Developer.

Period for Automatic Reallocation -

- ✓ Automatic reallocation would be for a maximum of two years: A review of complaint or lawsuit status would take place every six months.

This has been an effective tool in the furtherance of fair housing.

Public Housing Resident Initiatives

Louisiana does not have a public housing authority (PHA) to administer public housing funds.

In the Supplemental Appropriations Act of 2008, Congress provided $73 million to Louisiana to fund 3,000 units of permanent supportive housing. Of that, $20 million is for 2,000 units of project-based vouchers (one year appropriation), and $50 million is for 1,000 Shelter Plus Care subsidies (five year appropriation). The Act provided that the state may act in all respects as a public housing agency. The agency, known as the Louisiana Housing Authority, has applied to HUD and been approved to administer the Section 8 vouchers and has received the grant agreement from HUD for the Shelter Plus Care subsidies. The housing authority is in the Office of Community Development's Disaster Recovery Unit. The housing authority has contracted with a subsidy administrator to manage the project-based vouchers and is contracting with local Continuums of Care for the Shelter Plus Care subsidies.

The provisions allow higher income targeting for public housing units and lower income targeting for the Section 8 Rental Assistance Program. For example, public housing authority's will be required to make not less than 75% of their Section 8 rental subsidies available to households whose incomes are less than 30% of the area median income. Another change is the implementation of new Section 8 homeownership provisions which will permit public housing authority's to use Section 8 tenant-based rental assistance to support homeownership for low-income households.

Beginning in 1999, public housing authorities were required to submit to HUD a five year PHA Plan covering all aspects of a PHA's operations, including PHA income targeting and tenant selection preferences for federal public housing units and Section 8 rent subsidies. The PHA Plan must be developed in consultation with a Resident Advisory Board and be consistent with the housing needs and housing strategies described in the HUD-mandated Consolidated Plan for their community.

A representative of the Louisiana Housing Council serves on the Louisiana Housing Finance Agency's Board of Commissioners. The Council has been active in addressing the needs of PHAs through various initiatives. The following were implemented by the LHFA that address the concerns of PHAs.

- Special PHA sub-pool of tax credits amounting to 10% of the state's Low Income Housing Tax Credit Ceiling has been established to allocate low income housing tax credits to housing developments sponsored or developed by public housing authorities.
- Market studies for new construction submitted by Qualified Housing Consultants must contain a summary of (i) the number and quality of units in development owned by the local public housing authority and a statement concerning vacancy rates and waiting lists and (ii) the number of vouchers administered by the local public housing authority and the estimate of the households on the waiting list for vouchers.
- The LHFA selection criteria offers points to those rental projects in which the developer has executed a Referral Agreement with the local PHA pursuant to the developer agreeing to rent low income units to families at the top of the public housing authorities waiting list.

The state, in collaboration with Louisiana Housing Council representatives, developed the following checklist for public housing authorities to ensure that the housing needs and strategies described in the PHA Plans are consistent with the HUD-mandated Consolidated Plan for their community.

DETERMINATION OF PUBLIC HOUSING AUTHORITY'S CONSOLIDATED/ANNUAL PLAN FOR CONSISTENCY WITH THE STATE OF LOUISIANA'S CONSOLIDATED PLAN

Public Housing Authority of: _____

Contact Name: _____

Address: _____

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Phone: _____

Fax: _____

Email: _____

Programs Administered: Public Housing ☐ Section 8 Housing Choice Voucher ☐ Other ☐

A. Program Objectives

Please state the PHA's program objectives in accordance with the housing priorities identified in Part B., which address the needs of low, very low, and extremely low income households of the State of Louisiana:

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B. Housing Priorities

The following housing priorities were developed from input received through public hearings held in conjunction with the Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Report in both Baton Rouge and Pineville. Additional input was received from surveys of local governing bodies. The Louisiana Housing Finance Agency (LHFA) receives input from the public on an ongoing basis through participation by developers, nonprofit entities, commercial lending institutions, public housing authorities and local governmental units in technical assistance workshops and public hearings held in conjunction with LHFA housing programs. The following priorities and their relative rankings are taken from the State of Louisiana's Consolidated Plan for Fiscal Years 2005 – 2009 and were developed through the input received by means of the aforementioned public hearings, workshops and surveys. Please check each proposed objective from your Consolidated Plan and/or Annual Plan which supports the State's priority.

Priority #1. **Increase homeownership opportunities for first time low, moderate and middle income homebuyers.**

PHA Goal: **Expand homeownership opportunities for public housing residents.**

Proposed PHA Objectives (Activities and Programs):

____ Provide for first time homebuyers training

____ Acquire or build units for homeownership

____ Establish resident homeownership initiatives

____Other:_____

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Priority #2. **Increase the supply of decent, safe and sanitary rental housing that is affordable for low, very low and moderate income families.**

PHA Goal: **Increase the supply of decent, safe and sanitary rental housing that is affordable for low, very low and moderate income families.**

Proposed PHA Objectives (Activities and Programs):

____ Renovate or modernize public housing units

____ Demolish or dispose of obsolete public housing units

____ Provide replacement public housing units

____ Provide replacement vouchers

____ Improve voucher management

____ Other:_____

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Priority #3. **Rehabilitate substandard housing owned and occupied by low and very low income families.**

Proposed PHA Objectives (Activities and Programs):

____ Other:_____

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____ Other:_____

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Priority #4. **Increase the supply of housing with supportive services for special needs populations. (i.e., elderly, physically handicapped, mentally ill, homeless, single parent families).**

PHA Goal: **Increase assisted housing choices.**

Proposed PHA Objectives (Activities and Programs):

____ Leverage private/public funds to create additional housing opportunities

____ Pursue resources to fund supportive services

____ Seek and commit funding resources to serve persons with special needs

____ Pursue housing resources other than public housing or Section 8 tenant-based assistance

____ Other:_____

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Priority #5. **Build the capacity of communities to address their housing needs through the creation of partnerships between local governmental units, nonprofit organizations, and private lending institutions, for profit developers, and State and Federal governmental units.**

PHA Goal: **Build the capacity of public housing and communities to address their housing needs through the creation of collaborative relationships (i.e., local governmental units, nonprofit organizations, private lending institutions, and State and Federal governmental units).**

Proposed PHA Objectives (Activities and Programs):

____ Pursue sources of funding to improve quality of life skills of residents and communities

____ Improve voucher management

____ Other:_____

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CERTIFICATION

With knowledge of penalties for false statements, I certify that to the best of my knowledge all information submitted with this application for certification and on any attached documents is true and correct.

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Signature, Housing Authority Official

_____ _____

Title *Date*

Lead- Based Paint Hazards

Lead is toxic, particularly for children, even at extremely low levels in the bloodstream (10-15u g/dl). One reason young children are vulnerable to lead poisoning is that they have a higher rate of mineral turnover in bone and can absorb up to 50% of the lead they ingest. Also, very young children tend to chew on their hands, toys and other objects, thus ingesting lead dust.

Low levels of lead can be found in food, ambient air and drinking water. High levels can be found in household dust, flaking and chipping paint, dust and chips from improper removal of exterior paint, dust and chips from interior paint removal and lead-contaminated soil. This is most likely to be seen in buildings and housing built prior to 1978. (In 1978, the "Consumer Products Safety Commission" banned lead in paint.) Nationally, of the 77 million homes built before 1980, about 57 million or 75% were painted with lead-based paint.

The state's response to this health hazard was the enactment of LRS 30:2351-2360, Lead Hazard Reduction, Licensure and Certification (1993). The Louisiana Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ), as the State's lead agency, was mandated to establish and implement certification and licensure requirements work practice standards during lead hazard reduction activities, and a public outreach program in cooperation with other state agencies. The statue was updated in the 1995 Legislative Session to be consistent with the then-proposed federal rule.

Senate Bill 616 passed during the 1997 Louisiana Legislative Session which authorized the Department of Environmental Quality to implement the fee schedule for licensing and certification of individuals and companies performing lead-based paint activities. The Department of Environmental Quality promulgated *Chapter 28, Lead Hazard Reduction - Certification, Licensure, and Standards for Conducting Lead-based Paint Activities*, on December 20, 1997. The rule applies to lead hazard reduction and includes the following activities:

*issuance of certifications and license approvals to trained contractors
*oversight of organizations offering lead training
*receipt of abatement notifications for tracking lead hazard reduction activities
*inspection of lead-based paint hazard reduction projects

The Department of Environmental Quality Lead Program applied for EPA authorization on March 3, 1998, under self-certification provisions made available by the EPA.

Housing units to be rehabilitated under the CDBG Program undergo initial lead testing to determine whether lead is present. Lead abatement procedures as required by DEQ are followed for housing units that test positive for lead. If the results of lead testing indicate that abatement will be extremely expensive, the housing unit may be demolished and reconstructed instead of being rehabilitated.

The lead-based paint regulations described in 24 CFR Part 35 mandates that the lead hazard evaluation and reduction activities be carried out for all proposed HOME-assisted projects constructed before 1978. Applications for funding for buildings constructed before 1978 must include a lead hazard evaluation by appropriate lead-certified personnel. If a hazard is present, the application must include a lead hazard reduction plan that identifies, within the rehabilitation budget, the costs associated with reduction of the lead hazards in accordance with regulations and guidelines. Reservations are

conditioned upon the completion of all lead hazard reduction, evidenced by a clearance report performed by lead-certified personnel. For owner-occupied rehabilitation projects, a lead paint inspection was required on pre-1978 homes. If lead-based paint was found, mitigation measures were undertaken when the cost of mitigation and rehabilitation were within the per project limits of the program.

Listed are some of the changes in the lead-based paint regulations:

1. A visual assessment of interior painted surfaces, such as hallways, laundry rooms, garages and exterior surfaces of the building in which the unit is located, must be conducted to identify deteriorated paint.
2. Deteriorated surfaces must be stabilized to pass a physical inspection.
3. Safe Work Practices must be used in conducting paint stabilization.

The implication of the lead-based paint regulations is far reaching in many aspects. The Louisiana Housing Finance Agency program managers and housing staff are collaborating with HUD and the Department of Environmental Quality to assure that all projects utilizing HOME funds meet the new lead-based paint requirements and all applicable federal laws.

The lead-based paint requirements have made an impact on several of the Emergency Shelter Grant Program projects. All governments receiving funds are required to give a written statement on compliance. However, most emergency shelters are exempt with respect to operation costs of a shelter because they fall under the definition of zero-bedroom dwellings. The Department of Social Services will endeavor to insure that child-occupied space will be lead safe when the spaces are occupied by children of less than six years of age. With respect to funds used for rehabilitation, 24 CFR 35.900(3) states "For the purposes of the Emergency Shelter Grants Program, …the requirements of this subpart shall apply to activities for which program funds are first obligated on or after September 15, 2000."

Compliance Monitoring

The state provides administrative oversight to recipients of HUD funds through program evaluation and monitoring. The compliance standards required by the HUD programs, as well as the standards required by other applicable federal requirements, have been adopted by the four state agencies administering the CDBG, HOME, ESG and HOPWA Programs. Staffs are responsible for assuring that recipients carry out their projects in accordance with the applicable federal and state laws and regulations. In carrying out this responsibility, staffs identify problems early in program implementation, isolate the causes, and assist in corrective measures. These monitoring activities are conducted in an assistance-oriented manner and, when feasible, deficiencies are corrected on-site through technical assistance. Program evaluation and monitoring primarily consist of three functions: education, ongoing evaluation and technical assistance, and on-site assistance.

The Office of Community Development provides training every year for its CBDG recipients. Written materials are provided. The purpose of the training is to provide instruction in all areas of the program such as Section 3, procurement, environmental review, financial management, acquisition of real property, fair housing, Section 504, labor standards. A workshop was held on June 22, 2009 in Baton Rouge for the 2009 CDBG recipients, their administrative consultants and engineers/architects.

The Office of Community Development monitors recipients on-site to verify their compliance with federal and state laws and regulations, policies and procedures. Also technical assistance is provided to facilitate the correction of an identified problem. CDBG staff schedules an on-site review once the recipient's grant award is 50% expended/drawn down. Additional on-site visits are conducted when necessary. During the April 1, 2009 to March 29, 2010 reporting period, the Office of Community Development conducted approximately 77 on-site monitoring reviews.

The Compliance Division of the Louisiana Housing Finance Agency actively monitors all HOME-funded properties. When monitoring, the staff ensures that owners/property managers are complying with occupancy and rent restrictions applicable to the program; maintaining the physical condition of the units in accordance with Housing Quality Standards; maintaining appropriate records, tenant certifications, and documentation; taking required corrective action; and, remaining informed about program changes.

One hundred twenty nine HOME-assisted properties were monitored during FY 2009. In accordance with 24 CFR Part 92.504, site inspections of HOME-assisted properties were scheduled. Advanced notification of the site visit is given to the owner to allow for scheduling conflicts, tenant notifications or other unforeseen delays.

Twenty percent of HOME-assisted units in a property are reviewed. The HOME-assisted units must meet HUD's Housing Quality Standards of safe, decent and sanitary housing. If the compliance division detects deficiencies, owners must correct them within suitable time frames. The compliance division processes the resolution of problems arising from the inspection.

At the option of the compliance division, an audit of the tenant files is conducted on-site or a desk review is performed in the office. This review ensures that record keeping requirements regarding leasing, rent and income limits and other factors about tenant eligibility are satisfied.

Although the HOME Program regulations allow all participating jurisdictions to choose from three definitions of income to determine tenant eligibility (the Section 8 Program, the IRS definition, or the U.S. Census long form), the state uses the Section 8 program income definition to be eligible for assistance under the HOME Program. Households must have incomes at or below 60% of the median income as adjusted by household size at the time of initial move-in. This requirement is monitored and in the event there is a discrepancy, correction must be made and documented.

The Office of Community Services implemented various procedures to monitor compliance with program rules by recipient units of local government and nonprofit sub-grantees under the Emergency Shelter Grant Program. As part of the initial application review process, specific components of project proposals were evaluated with respect to compliance with program rules. This assessment influenced the selection of project proposals to be funded and the amounts of funds awarded to individual projects. As necessary and appropriate in the negotiation and development of grant agreements by the state, local governments and/or project sponsors were instructed to revise proposals and budgets to eliminate ineligible activities and/or to align proposed activities more strictly in conformance with Emergency Shelter Grant and HUD regulations. As prescribed by program rules, the state assumed HUD's role with respect to oversight of compliance with environmental statutes and authorities, and

issued the release of funds only after the requisite environmental clearance was completed and submitted by Emergency Shelter Grant recipients. State fiscal procedures required that payment requests must be submitted on Department of Social Services forms which identified the costs claimed by Emergency Shelter Grant eligible category and described the sources and amounts of matching funds. A process for budget revisions required that recipients submit requested revisions in writing for approval by the state when revisions involved new line items or transfer of funds between Emergency Shelter Grant categories. Standard contractual provisions required that grantee's submitting copies of their audit reports to the Department of Social Services. Staff reviewed grantee's audit reports for findings relative to programs administered by the Department of Social Services and follow-up was implemented on appropriate measures to resolve audit findings.

During the program year ending March 31, 2010, on-site monitoring of recipients (units of local government) under the Emergency Shelter Grant Program was conducted by program monitors of the Office of Community Services' Management and Finance Division. Monitoring issues included all relevant statutory and regulatory provisions applicable to Emergency Shelter Grant Program compliance as set forth in Title 42 of the United States Code Sections 11371 - 11378, Title 24 Part 576 of the Code of Federal Regulations and HUD Handbook 7300.00, Monitoring Guidance for HUD Field Offices and Grantees under the Emergency Shelter Grants Program. Major areas of program compliance which were covered during the on-site monitoring evaluations included: client eligibility, separation of church/state compliance, financial management, procurement, environmental clearance requirements, Civil Rights compliance, drug-free workplace compliance, confidentiality issues, involvement of homeless persons in project, formal process for termination of assistance, record keeping and performance reporting. The great majority of recipient local governments and Emergency Shelter Grant Program-assisted projects which were monitored had few or no anomalies or discrepancies found in Emergency Shelter Grant Program compliance.

Reduction of the Number of Families Below Poverty Level

According to the Income, Earnings, and Poverty Data from the 2009 American Community Survey issued September 2009 by the U. S. Census Bureau, Louisiana had the nation's second highest poverty rate in 2008. The percentage of families living below the poverty level was estimated at 19.2. That percentage calculates into approximately 744,218 families living below the poverty line. Nationally, the poverty rate ranges from 13.2% in New Hampshire to the highest rate of 21.2% of Mississippi families living in poverty in 2008. This shows in increase nationally from the previous year.

Three non-entitlement parishes had over 30% poverty rates in 2008: East Carroll (36.0%), Tensas (31.3%), and Madison (30.6%). These parishes are located in the northwestern region of the state. Poverty rates have also reached critical levels in two major cities Monroe (32.3%), and New Iberia (29.5%). The lowest poverty rates in non-entitlement parishes were in Ascension (9.9%), Cameron (12.2%), Livingston (11.4%), St. Charles (11. 6%), and Bossier Parish (13.6%).

The national median family income in 2008 inflation-adjusted dollars according to the American Community Survey was $52,175. Alabama, Arkansas, Mississippi, and West Virginia had median family incomes below Louisiana in 2008. The median income average for a family of four in 2008 for Louisiana residents was $42,634 which is a slight increase over the previous year according to the Survey.

As stated in the 2009 Consolidated Annual Action Plan, the State of Louisiana's anti-poverty strategy is to create more jobs, more employment enhancements, and more educational opportunities in order to reduce the number of households with incomes below the poverty line. These primary focal points are believed to assure continued economic growth and will result in increased resources for deployment in the anti-poverty strategy. The following steps were undertaken to address this issue during the 2009 Program Year.

The Office of Community Development administers an AmeriCorps* VISTA grant. As part of a poverty-alleviation focused federal program, the grant allows the Office of Community Development to place Volunteers in Service To America (VISTA) members throughout the state. The VISTA members assist local communities and nonprofits in developing the capacity and sustainability necessary to address poverty issues in their region. To promote continuation of the efforts started by VISTA members, the VISTAs teach their skill sets to area residents and volunteers during their year of living and serving at Host Sites.

The Louisiana Serve Commission in the Office of the Lt. Governor builds and sustains high quality programs to meet the most critical needs of Louisiana's citizens and promotes an ethic of service. The Commission believes that citizen service provides opportunities for individuals to achieve academic success, to develop job skills, to strengthen communities and to build a culture of good citizenship and personal responsibility. This year the Commission will invest over $5.5 million in federal funds through:

- AmeriCorps grants to community and faith-based organizations to improve communities and the lives of Louisiana's most vulnerable citizens. Grants to twelve AmeriCorps programs will provide services such as literacy enrichment, tutoring, wetlands restoration, environmental cleanup and rebuilding homes with disasters with 1,000 volunteer members in 29 parishes.
- Learn & Serve K-12 grants to Louisiana's public schools and districts and public/private partners to offer service-learning opportunities to students. This year twenty service-learning programs in nineteen parishes will strengthen academic goals and promote good citizenship.
- LA Serve VISTA project which places volunteer members in twelve agencies across the state to develop and expand volunteer programs to engage citizens of all abilities to give back and alleviate critical social problems.
- Promote opportunities to serve through a statewide volunteer portal www.volunteerlouisiana.gov that allows people of all skills and abilities to find and register for volunteer opportunities and to help in disaster. Last year 664,000 Louisiana citizens volunteered, serving 70.8 million hours and providing an economic impact to the state of $1.4 billion.

Entergy Louisiana formed a partnership with the Louisiana Housing and Community Development Corporation (LHCDC) in the year 2000. Both committed $580,000 each to a revolving loan fund to build moderate and low income homes in Louisiana. Since 2000, over 75 houses have been built with state partners. (http://www.entergy-louisiana.com/Economic_Development/lhcdc.aspx).

The Mid South Delta Initiative (MSDI) was a long-term economic, community and leadership development effort focused on 55 contiguous counties and parishes along the Mississippi River in

Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi. Since 1997, the W.K. Kellogg Foundation has invested more than $65 million in MSDI grants that have been used to expand small businesses; increase affordable housing; improve career and workforce opportunities; and generally create a sense of community, well-being and hope for the future.

The work of MSDI is categorized by phases. In Phase I (1998-2005), MSDI focused on the economic development work of regional nonprofits and grassroots community development work of 15 coalitions. This effort touched at least 27 Delta counties and parishes.

Entering Phase II of MSDI work, the initiative created design work groups from Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi, with some 120 Delta residents divided into three groups per state: youth, grassroots and leadership. The Kellogg Foundation serves as a partner in this effort by providing the design work groups with an initial vision, framework and structure for the work, group facilitators and additional required resources. The design work groups began meeting in September 2006 and continue to meet monthly. Since the launch of the second phase, regional design work groups that bring together delegates from each state and group in regularly scheduled meetings have also been created. The goal of the regional design work groups is to survey the current state of the Delta as a whole and create recommendations for future change. (http://www.wkkf.org/)

Other programs active through MSDI which impact Louisiana citizens are: the Local Initiatives Support Corporation ($1,000,000) which builds capacity, produces visible results, and strengthens community connections for community development corporations; Renewal, Inc. ($750,090) which establishes a regional network of faith-based and community organizations that will work collectively to address the needs of economically and socially disadvantaged people in northeast Louisiana; and the Southern Good Faith Fund ($1,000,000) which enables low-income individuals in the Delta to go to college, become homeowners, or start a small business.

The **Solutions to Poverty** (SToP) is a grassroots movement aimed at reducing poverty in Louisiana by empowering communities to identify and use resources effectively, allowing citizens at the local level to serve as catalysts for change. This movement came into existence in 2004 when community conversations around the state and an historic Poverty Summit in Monroe engaged record numbers of Louisiana citizens from a wide array of backgrounds in a dialogue about poverty. From the dialogue came a clear message: **Poverty is too costly for our state to ignore**. On August 22, 2008, Governor Bobby Jindal signed a "Solutions to Poverty" Executive Order. This document and other resources are on the Louisiana Department of Social Services' website at http://www.dss.louisiana.gov/.

Louisiana Medicaid is a valuable resource for Louisianans at or below the poverty level. Access to consistent, quality health care improves the quality of life for all citizens, including those living in poverty. An important aspect of public health care in Louisiana is that it is available beyond the poverty level as well, allowing it to serve as a bridge out of poverty. Children are still eligible for this resource until their parents reach 250% of poverty.

Over the past 10 years, the Louisiana Department of Health and Hospitals (DHH) has made significant improvements in application and renewal policies and processes to the benefit of existing and potential clients. Though there are some exceptions, all children living below the federal poverty level (FPL) are

eligible for health care through Medicaid. In 1998, this benefit was expanded to cover children in families whose incomes are up to 133% of the FPL. The program, called the Louisiana Children's Health Insurance Program (LaCHIP), was expanded again in 1999 to cover children up to the 150% of FPL and in 2001 expanded again to cover children up to 200% of FPL. Finally, in 2008, the program expanded to cover children up to 250% of FPL. Families with income between 201% and 250% of FPL are charged a small monthly premium for coverage.

Louisiana Medicaid has increased access by simplifying the paper application and developing an online application. The paper application is available in English, Spanish and Vietnamese and the online application was recently translated into Spanish. A network of internet connected kiosks will soon be in place across the state where families can apply for Medicaid or CHIP, get updates and make changes to their Medicaid or LaCHIP information. Louisiana Medicaid is also working with other state agencies to partner on these kiosks with the goal of increasing access to several state services.

Louisiana has implemented the Express Lane Eligibility option authorized by the Children's Health Insurance Program Reauthorization Act (CHIPRA) for automatic enrollment of children into Medicaid using data from other needs-based programs. The initial focus is the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP), with the Department of Social Services being the first Express Lane Agency. Louisiana has already enrolled over 10,000 children using this method. Initially used for certification, Louisiana plans to use SNAP data for automatic enrollment at renewal by the end of the 2010. Future expansions of Express Lane Eligibility will utilize data from other optional Express Lane Agencies including Free and Reduced Lunch and WIC.

Although not a procedure which would reduce the number of families below the poverty level, the State is anticipating undertaking measures that would assist families in poverty. In February 2003, it was announced that state officials were working on new programs to increase health-care coverage among low-income individuals and families, primarily through state subsidies of private insurance coverage. Medicaid funds would be used to help pay health insurance premiums and lower employer costs for providing insurance under plans being developed by the Louisiana Department of Health and Hospitals (DHH). DHH is also considering an expansion of the government-funded Medicaid insurance program to provide limited benefits to poor citizens whose income is at or below the federal poverty level. The focus is to get insurance for the uninsured through a partnership with Medicaid and private insurance at a cost that is essentially neutral to the state and federal governments. Each of the new initiatives would require federal approval. The Department of Health and Hospitals was to implement this program during the 2004-2005 budget years. A summary of the new programs and what they would provide are summarized:

- Provide small employers of low income employees and low income sole proprietors with more affordable private insurance coverage.
- Medicaid would reimburse employees for the employee share of premiums for employer-sponsored family health insurance coverage when the cost is not more than the cost of Medicaid coverage for the child alone. It is mandated for traditional Medicaid kids. The new program would expand it to cover families where there is a child enrolled in an expanded Medicaid program covering children from families with incomes up to 200% of the poverty level. There would be no cost to the family that is deemed eligible.

- Medicaid would reimburse poor parents and childless adults who qualify for a part of the premium for employer-sponsored or individual health insurance coverage. It is contemplated that Medicaid would pay half of what the employee would pay.
- Expand limited Medicaid coverage to poor parents and childless adults ineligible for assistance in paying insurance premiums. If they can't afford to buy insurance under any circumstances, DHH proposes expanding the Medicaid program to provide limited primary care services. There would also be limited prescription drug coverage and emergency room services.

The LA Workforce Commission operates within the Office of the Governor. The Governor's Office of Lifelong Learning coordinates workforce development planning, school-to-work initiatives, and literacy support services to adult education and literacy providers in the State.

The very low income groups included recipients of public assistance. Approximately one in twenty residents received benefits from the assistance program referred to as Family Independence Temporary Assistance Program (FITAP). The average family still consists of a mother and two children and the average grant is $200 per month.

The following table illustrates the change in welfare caseloads in the State from January 2001 through January 2010.

TOTAL FITAP/TANF RECIPIENTS

Jan. 01	Jan. 02	Jan. 03	Jan. 04	Jan. 05	Jan. 06	Jan. 07	Jan. 08	Jan. 09	Jan. 10
57,319	51,549	44,679	33,315	24,505	14,946	13,317	12,567	11,201	13,451

Sources: Administration for Children and Families, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Office of Family Support, Louisiana Department of Social Services

The table below shows how much assistance a family received based on family size.

# of Persons:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
FITAP	$122	$188	$240	$284	$327	$366	$402	$441	$477	$512

The Department of Social Services implemented welfare reform as a result of both state and federal legislation. The department's cash assistance program known as the Family Independence Temporary Assistance Program (FITAP) and the Strategies to Empower People (STEP) Program are administered by the agency. The STEP Program assists recipients of FITAP with educational training and related activities designed to lead to employment and self-sufficiency.

The overall goal of FITAP is to decrease long term dependency on welfare assistance by promoting job preparation and work. Under the mandates of the welfare reform legislation, public assistance is no longer a lifetime benefit. Instead, it is an opportunity to become independent after a financial crisis.

The number of FITAP cases as of January 2010 was 7,083. In an effort to assist FITAP recipients to become employed, STEP provides an array of services including childcare, transportation, education, job skills training, job search, community work experience, and other work-related activities. Fundamental

to the program's success is the provision of childcare and other support services as well as intensive case management counseling services.

In addition to FITAP and STEP, the Department of Social Service's Office of Family Support administers the LA Child Care Assistance Program (CCAP). This subsidy program helps low-income families pay for the childcare they need in order to work or attend school or training. In January 2010, the program was serving 37,886 children statewide and providing assistance totaling $8,979,681. Monthly payments are based on the number of hours the parents work or attend school or training, the amount charged by the childcare provider, family size and household income. Parents can select any Class A childcare center, school-based before and after school program, registered family child day care home, or in-home provider. Parents apply by completing an application and mailing it to the parish office handling childcare along with verification of their income. An interview is not required. In addition to the subsidy program, Childcare and Development Fund is used for a variety of other activities that improve the quality and availability of childcare in Louisiana.

FITAP CASES BY FISCAL YEAR

Statewide Totals

FY:	2003/2004	2004/2005	2005/2006	2006/2007	2007/2008	2008/2009	2009/2010
Average	$16,688	$12,334	$9,118	$7,324	$6,908	$6,435	$7,179
TOTAL	$200,251	$148,007	$109,417	$87,886	$82,898	$57,916	$64,610

CHILD CARE ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

State Fiscal Yearly Totals - Total (STEP + Low Income) Benefits

FY:	2003/2004	2004/2005	2005/2006	2006/2007	2007/2008	2008/2009	2009/2010
Average	$7,818,777	$9,250,710	$7,463,019	$8,076,889	$9,248,553	$9,382,078	$9,400,782
TOTAL	93,085,328	111,008,520	89,556,223	96,9222,671	110,982,634	84,438,704	84,607,046

For many years, the State continues programs and initiatives in the areas of education, vocational training, literacy, and workforce development to alleviate the conditions of poverty. Examples of such activities are described below.

The Louisiana Workforce Commission (LWC) is working toward true integration of its Business and Career Solutions system. In each Workforce Investment Areas, WIA and Wagner-Peyser (WP) staff works in integrated teams providing seamless service delivery to job seekers and business customers. LWC has developed a strategic vision for USDOL funded employment and training services and integrated work processes that allows for local flexibility based on state policy guidance. Consolidation and integration empowers local WIB directors to set the overall policy and vision for the operation of their programs in the Business and Career Solutions Centers in each local jurisdiction, within WIA and Wagner-Peyser regulations and in cooperation with the State. In all LWIAs there is a connection, either through collocation or electronic connectivity, to the One-Stop system and the community and technical college system. All Business and Career Solutions Centers in Louisiana provide the required core services to both job seekers and employers. To ensure consistency in the quality of service delivery,

LWC has developed a new service matrix for all Business and Career Solutions Centers in the state. In addition, LWC has successfully implemented the center certification policy with three levels of certification criteria. Business and Career Solutions Centers' participants process flow was redesigned to meet the goals of LWC's strategic vision series of policies have been developed.

Institutional Structure

During the 2009 Program Year, the State encouraged interagency cooperation in the development and implementation of housing and non-housing support services, policies, and delivery mechanisms through the coordinated efforts of the four agencies involved in the consolidated planning process. Examples of how the state worked with sources to address gaps that may exist in carrying out its strategy for addressing the priority needs are identified below.

Financial gaps between the amount of FY 2009 Community Development Block Grant funds available and the total amount of funds requested to complete public facility projects were addressed by including local, private and other federal funds. This is discussed in the section titled "Other Public and Private Resources that Address Needs Identified in the Plan."

Recognizing the impact at the local and state level that a lack of affordable housing has on financial and economic development, the Louisiana Housing Finance Agency continues to foster the partnership initiatives allowed under the HOME Program. The state continues to draw upon the experience of those best able to promote local community support by expanding technical assistance through workshops for local governments, nonprofit organizations and housing support service providers. The Louisiana Housing Finance Agency structures its programs and workshops to maximize participation of local governments, developers, mortgage lenders and financial institutions. One of the many intents of the HOME Program is to combine HOME funds with private resources to maximize development and preservation of affordable housing. The Louisiana Housing Finance Agency has executed a mutual understanding with the U. S. Department of Agriculture Rural Development to share information and coordinate resources. The cooperation and collaboration facilitate maximizing resources to strengthen affordable housing statewide.

There are gaps in the service delivery system, particularly in rural areas. This is due either to the limitations of service delivery systems available in these areas or the unwillingness of financial institutions, local contractors, and local governments to participate in the housing assistance programs offered by the state. The state will continue to make efforts towards expansion into these non-urbanized areas by offering incentives and training to willing service providers.

During the FY 2009 reporting period, the state utilized HOME funds to provide assistance for the rehabilitation of owner-occupied dwelling through two programs, REHAB of Louisiana Share and RESTORE. These rehabilitation programs were designed to address the lack of affordable housing and sustaining affordable housing in Louisiana's most economically depressed parishes and those severely impacted by Hurricane Katrina and Rita. Assistance was provided through a relationship that was established through the local governing authorities.

The state has participated in the discussion with other state agencies for the development of permanent supportive housing such as the Department of Social Services and Department of Health and Hospitals.

One of the goals of the discussion is to create strategies to benefit families as they transition into permanent housing solutions as adult residential centers that would provide housing and social services in a non-traditional manner.

Gaps encountered under the Emergency Shelter Grant Program are discussed in detail in the sections titled "Underserved Needs" and "Coordinated Strategy."

Coordinated Strategy

The Office of Community Development coordinated its Community Development Block Grant activities with other state and federal agencies during the 2009 Program Year. The Property Insurance Association of Louisiana evaluated the project severity of each application requesting funds for fire protection. Project severity counted for 30 points out of a maximum of 44 points for fire protection projects. Department of Health and Hospitals and Department of Environmental Quality staff assisted in the severity evaluation of the potable water and wastewater applications. A maximum of 50 points could be given for project severity. Project severity points represented approximately 78% of the total points (64) comprising the rating systems for potable water and wastewater applications.

The state's point system for rating Community Development Block Grant applications for housing and public facilities projects in FY 2009 included one bonus point to applicants whose target areas were within the boundaries of a federally designated Renewal Community as defined by the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Community center projects that were funded through the Community Development Block Grant Program involved partnerships with private businesses, nonprofit organizations, civic organizations, public services, volunteer groups, churches and local citizens.

During the 2009 Program Year, the Community Development Block Grant staff met with U. S. Department of Agriculture Rural Development staff to discuss the coordination of projects involving both USDA and CDBG funds. The two agencies have become more familiar with each other's programs and work closely during the application processing and program implementation stages. Since August, 2007, staff has been meeting monthly with the Department of Health and Hospitals, the Department of Environmental Quality, the Community Resource Group and U. S. Department of Agriculture to establish a one-stop shop procedure for applicants seeking funds for water and sewer projects. The purpose of these meetings has been to establish from these agencies the Louisiana Water/Wastewater Joint Funding Committee. Potential applicants will complete a pre-application which will be reviewed by a committee. The committee will aid the applicant in finding assistance in the form of a grant and/or loan. The CDBG staff also works closely with the Department of Environmental Quality and the Department of Health and Hospitals to coordinate efforts during both the application and grant implementation stages.

During the 2009 CDBG Program Year, staff attended meetings with other state and federal agencies, attended national meetings sponsored by the Council of State Community Development Agencies (COSCDA), and met with local governing bodies to discuss, develop, and coordinate strategies for achieving mutual goals and purposes. Between April 1, 2009 and March 31, 2010, the following was attended: Louisiana's Civil Engineering Conference in Kenner; Louisiana's Government Finance Officers Association (GFOA) Spring Conference in New Orleans May 7-8; AGA (Association of Government

Accounts) Fall Conference December 22-23; HUD-sponsored financial training "By The Numbers" February 9-10; COSCDA's CDBG Boot Camp in Silver Spring, Maryland; HUD-sponsored environmental training in New Orleans on procedural compliance and environmental quality; HUD-sponsored Section 3 Training in New Orleans; COSCDA's 2009 Annual Training Conference in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania; COSCDA's Program Manager's Meeting and Training Conference in Washington, D. C.; and, the Louisiana Municipal Association Conference; and AGA (Association of Government Accounts) Spring Conference March 17-18, 2010.

During FY 2009, the Louisiana Housing Finance Agency sponsored and/or participated in workshops and meetings that were designed to foster a better understanding of the array of federal program activities and to discuss the coordination of various state and federal resources. Application workshops relating to the competitive funding rounds for HOME and Low Income Housing Tax Credits were coordinated during the year to offer developers the opportunity and technical knowledge to maximize leveraging of funding available from private lending institutions and other federal sources and syndications.

The principle mechanism for homeless assistance services is the Louisiana Interagency Action Council for the Homeless (LIACH), established in 1990 by Executive Order of Governor Buddy Roemer and re-authorized by Governor Edwin Edwards in 1992 and Governor Mike Foster in 1996. In March 2004, Governor Kathleen Babineaux Blanco re-authorized the council. Since taking office in 2008, Governor Bobby Jindal has not reauthorized the council.

Governor Blanco's resolution had required the council's chair be appointed from the membership of the council by the governor. All other officers were to be elected by the council's members.

The Emergency Shelter Grant Program Manager in the Department of Social Services/Office of Community Services has served as the state's Contact for Homeless Issues with responsibilities as liaison and point of contact for communications with federal, state and local entities on matters relating to the state's homeless population and at risk persons and families. This position disseminated and facilitated the flow of information on homelessness in Louisiana and homeless assistance resources. The Office of Community Services has been an advocate for development of resources and collaborative systems to address the unmet needs of homeless people. The Office of Community Services has also been involved in activities to provide appropriate public information to enhance knowledge on homelessness and homeless resource subjects. The Office of Community Services has maintained the state's inventory of facilities and services to assist homeless persons and has produced reports and resource directories for public distribution. The Office of Community Services conducted surveys of state homeless resource agencies for the collection of statistical data on the nature and extent of homelessness.

During the first quarter of 2010, the Office of Community Services conducted its annual Homeless Needs Assessment Survey to compile data on the nature and extent of homelessness in Louisiana, on the needs of homeless people, and on available homeless assistance resources. All known emergency and transitional shelter facilities were surveyed to provide statistics on the unduplicated number of homeless persons provided shelter during a 12-month period and "point in time" figures for three nights during 2009 and a night in January 2010. (Similar data had been compiled from shelter agencies since the first assessment on homelessness in November 1991.) The Homeless Needs Assessment included a supplemental survey that asked shelter operators to report on local trends in the number of requests

received for shelter, relief services and other assistance from 2009 to 2010, and whether evidence indicated that welfare reform measures, or other factors, may have been responsible for any increases in service requests.

The Department of Social Services requested the assistance of regional coalitions, prominent resource agencies and local governments in contributing information from each region's grant application from the 2005 national HUD Homeless Assistance "SuperNOFA" competition. The SuperNOFA application process requires that local, private and public agencies collaborate on a "continuum of care" strategic plan to inventory local homeless assistance resources, to identify gaps in the local system of housing and supportive services helping homeless persons to move from homelessness to independent living, and to develop and prioritize proposals for new housing and supportive service projects which are targeted at filling identified gaps in the local "continuum of care" system. [The areas covered in these narratives, as required for the SuperNOFA application process, included: the fundamental component(s) of the local Continuum of Care system currently in place and those the community is working toward; how homeless persons receive or access assistance available under each component; how each homeless subpopulation is reached or will be reached; how the local system facilitates movement of homeless persons from one component of the system, to another; and how the components are linked.]

Coordination of local homeless assistance activities has been facilitated through the efforts of the following regional coalitions:

1. Acadiana Regional Coalition on Homelessness and Housing, Inc. (THE ARCH)
2. Capital Area Alliance for the Homeless (CAAH)
3. Central Louisiana Coalition to Prevent Homelessness
4. Jefferson Alliance for the Homeless
5. Northlake Continuum of Care Coalition
6. Northeast Louisiana Housing and Supportive Services Corporation
7. HOPE for the Homeless
8. Region III Homeless Coalition
9. Southwestern Louisiana Homeless Coalition, Inc.
10. UNITY of Greater New Orleans

Applicants of the 2009 Emergency Shelter Grant Program were required to incorporate in their proposal a description of the "coordination and linkage of the proposed project with available community resources" and "the extent to which the proposed activities will complete the development of a comprehensive system of services which will provide a continuum of care to assist homeless persons to achieve independent living."

Evaluation of Progress in Providing Affordable Housing

During the reporting period of April 1, 2009 – March 31, 2010, the Louisiana Housing Finance Agency allocated HOME resources on a competitive and non-competitive basis through programs designed to develop new housing, maintain existing housing stock, assist with homebuyer activities, tenant-based rental assistance and rehabilitate owner-occupied dwellings. The Louisiana Housing Finance Agency, through partnerships with local governments, private and nonprofit developers, commercial lending

institutions and industry-related professionals, has increased the supply of and assured access to decent, safe, and affordable housing for low and moderate income households across the state. A summary of accomplishments follows.

On March 20, 2009, the Louisiana Housing Finance Agency released a Request for Proposal for the "**Rural Owner Rehab Initiative"**. Two million dollars ($2,000,000) were made available for this initiative. Eligible applicants were local governments, private for-profit entities and nonprofit housing organizations. Funding proposals were accepted for areas within the state that were outside HUD's Community Development Entitlement Areas. Eight proposals were received requesting HOME funds in the total amount of $6,841,835. All applications were reviewed for completeness of proposal content requirements and selection criteria. Five applications that met the proposal requirements and selection criteria were evaluated and selected for recommendation for conditional funding. A total of $2,000,000 in HOME funds was awarded to these projects on May 13, 2009. The proposed projects that were funded through this initiative are included and discussed in Appendix B under Priority 3.

The "**Rural Affordable Housing Initiative**" was another opportunity for funding that was offered during the reporting period relative to the priorities identified in the 2009 Consolidated Annual Action Plan. A Request for Proposal with regards to this initiative was released on May 29, 2009 and funds were awarded on September 9, 2009. Approximately $8,000,000 in HOME funds was made available to fund eligible projects under this initiative. The Louisiana Housing Finance Agency received 46 applications for various projects. The total amount of HOME funds requested was $27,642, 448. All applications were reviewed for completeness of proposal content requirements and development selection criteria. Twelve proposed multi-family developments and two proposals for homeowner occupied rehabilitation projects for Plaquemines and Tangipahoa parishes that met the proposal requirements and development selection criteria were evaluated and selected for recommendation for conditional funding. A total of $8,000,000 in HOME funds was awarded to these projects. All projects funded through this initiative were required to benefit very low, low-to-moderate income persons. The multi-family projects funded through this initiative are included and discussed in Appendix B under Priority 2 and the homeowner occupied rehabilitation projects are also included and discussed in Appendix B under Priority 3.

A third opportunity for funding was released December 16, 2009 through the "**2009-2010 Notice of Funding Availability**" (NOFA). Nonprofit and for-profit organizations, local governments, and for-profit and nonprofit developers were eligible to apply. Approximately $7,561,824 in HOME funds was made available to fund eligible projects by categories under this NOFA. The Notice of Finding Availability included guidelines, scoring criteria and the amount available for prospective projects in five funding categories: (1) single-family new construction ($2,000,000), developments for homeownership purposes, (2) owner-occupied rehabilitation ($2,200,000), (3) multi-family rehabilitation and new construction ($2,000,000), (4) permanent supportive housing (861,824), and, (5) tenant based rental assistance ($500,000). Seventy-one applications were received for various projects. The total amount of HOME funds requested was $27,736,715. All applications were reviewed for completeness of proposal content requirements and development selection criteria. Five proposed single-family developments, five proposals for homeowner occupied rehabilitation projects, five multi-family rehabilitation and new construction projects, one permanent supportive housing and three tenant

based rental assistance proposals that met the NOFA requirements and development selection criteria were evaluated by staff and an independent panel of reviewers. Projects that met the NOFA requirements and development selection criteria were selected for recommendation for conditional funding. A total of $7,338,368 in HOME funds was awarded to these projects. All projects funded through this NOFA were required to benefit very low, low-to-moderate income persons. The projects and proposals that were funded through this NOFA are included and discussed in Appendix B under Priority 1, 2, 3 and 4.

Four affordable rental housing projects that were awarded $1,680,000 in HOME funds under the "**LHFA Distress Project Initiative**" are also in the process of closing. These four projects will account for the development of 241 units of affordable housing units. The focus of the LHFA Distress Project Initiative was to provide funding support to affordable housing developments that could evidence the need for additional funding that was essential to complete the projects due to unforeseen circumstances that caused an increase in the total development cost. The following is a discussion of projects that were completed and projects that were closed during the reporting period.

Affordable Rental Housing

Six multi-family projects were completed during the reporting period utilizing $3,021,408 in HOME funds which also leveraged an additional $17,113,050 in other resources. A total of 227 units were produced including 37 units designated as HOME-assisted units. In addition, 55 units were designated for households with "special needs". Projects were developed in four parishes. Additional information with regards to the projects that were completed is discussed in Appendix B under Priority #2.

HOME funds were utilized for the closing and development of eleven new affordable rental housing projects and five multi-family acquisition rehabilitation projects during this reporting period. HOME funds, offered in the form of deferred loans, in the amount of $8,618,626 leveraged a combination of owner contributions, first mortgage private financing, grants and syndication proceeds from the sale of low income housing tax credits totaling $43,776,945. The eleven new developments which had a total development cost of $49,205,400 will provide a total of 448 units of affordable housing in rural areas with a HOME investment of $6,600,833 which was approximately $14,734 per housing unit. According to the HOME regulatory agreements, 90 of the 448 units in these eleven new developments were HOME assisted. The average investment of HOME funds was $73,343 per assisted unit. The five multi-family acquisition projects which had a total development cost of $6,633,699 will provide a total of 64 units of affordable housing in rural areas with a HOME investment of $2,017,793 which was approximately $31,528 per housing unit. According to the HOME regulatory agreements, 19 of the 64 units in these five rehabilitation projects were HOME assisted. The average investment of HOME funds was $106,200 per assisted unit.

HOME Regulatory Agreements commit the developers to providing 44 units for occupancy by households with special needs which is nearly 9% of 512 units that will be provided as a result of the HOME loan closing. In addition, the HOME Regulatory Agreements also commit the developers to designate 34% of the total number of units developed, which is 172 units, for occupancy by households whose income is equal to or greater than 30% but less than 50% of the area median income.

Owner-Occupied Rehabilitation

HOME funds were committed to the REHAB LA Program to assist elderly and/or disabled homeowners with incomes at or below 80% of the area median income in an effort to insure they have safe, sanitary, decent and affordable housing. The program provides $2,000,000 to rehabilitate approximately 72 homes in six parishes by providing grants of up to $25,000 to each home. During FY 2008, approximately three homes have been completed at a total cost of $68,122.70.

The program known as RESTORE SHARE (Substandard Housing Assistance for Rural Economies) provided assistance grants to local governments in non-entitlement areas. The program provided $5,000,000 to rehabilitate and/or provide modular replacement homes in eleven parishes in the Northeast Delta area. Those parishes assisted were Caldwell, Catahoula, Concordia, East Carroll, Franklin, Madison, Morehouse, Ouachita, Richland, Tensas, and West Carroll. Grants of up to $40,000 were provided to eligible homeowners with incomes at or below 80% of the area median income to rehabilitate their homes, or up to $105,000 for a two bedroom, $125,000 for a three bedroom and up to $152,000 for a three bedroom replacement home. At the end of FY 2008, 59 owner-occupied residences had been determined eligible for assistance and were selected for either rehabilitation or replacement. Of the 59 residences selected, 13 were completed. Six were repaired and seven were replaced. During the FY 2009 reporting period, approximately 37 homes were completed in Caldwell, Catahoula, East Carroll, Madison, Morehouse, Ouachita, Richland, and Tensas Parishes totaling $3,150, 517. In addition, two owner-occupied rehabilitation projects are currently underway in Caldwell Parish of which $143,156 of the $309,585 committed to these projects have been disbursed. Twelve awards of HOME funds were made during the FY 2009 reporting period totaling $5,252,100 to assist with this priority that proposes to provide rehabilitation assistance to at least 368 eligible households. Assistance from this award will be provided in the following parishes: Concordia, Desoto, East Baton Rouge, Iberia, Lafourche, Ouachita, Plaquemines, Rapides, Red River, St. Mary, Vermilion, St. Bernard and Tangipahoa.

Home Ownership

Activities to increase first-time homeownership opportunities with down payment and closing cost assistance through the use of HOME funds were promoted statewide. HOME funds were leveraged with single-family mortgage revenue bond proceeds to maximize homeownership opportunities for eligible low-income households. Mortgage loans were made available through a statewide network of participating lenders.

The state provided $51,948,442 in single-family mortgage revenue bond proceeds and $3,577,071 in HOME funds to make homeownership possible for 409 low to moderate-income families. HOME funds were used for closing costs and mortgage rate buy down assistance. Eligible households were those whose annual income did not exceed 80% of the area median income. HOME funds **(**$3,278,165**)** in combination with mortgage revenue bond proceeds **(**$3,278,165**)** assisted 62 households to achieve the dream of homeownership.

Technical Assistance Provided

The Louisiana Housing Finance Agency sponsored, collaborated and/or conducted workshops to provide technical assistance in the following areas throughout the reporting period:

04/29/09	Mid City Redevelopment 1st Time Homebuyer Class (12 Monthly Classes Ending March 24, 2010)
04/30/09	Up to 10 Grantees Providing Home Buyer Education Classes and Housing Counseling at various sites and times throughout the State (From April - October 31, 2009)
05/08/09	Lenders Training
05/30/09	Homeownership Fair New Orleans
06/06/09	Homeownership Fair Shreveport
06/20/09	Homeownership Fair Baton Rouge
06/27/09	Homeownership Fair Hammond
06/27/09	Mid City Redevelopment Homeownership Fair
06/29/09	Public Hearing on Competitive Awards for TCAP Funds
09/08/09	Affordable Housing Workshop New Orleans
09/17/09	LHFA State Bond Commission Appearance at State Capitol in Baton Rouge
09/23/09	Public Hearing on Amendment to the 2007/2008 GO Zone QAP relating to the definition of Material Change
09/30/09	New Lender Training
10/08/09	New Orleans Metropolitan Association of Realtors (NOMAR) Conference
10/14/09	PREACH Homebuyer Fair Baton Rouge
10/14/09	PREACH Homebuyer Fair Denham Springs
10/20/09	Council on the Provision of Governmental Services to Latin Americans first meeting in New Orleans
10/22/08	Greater Baton Rouge Realtor Expo
10/22/09	Participation in the Greater Baton Rouge Realtor Expo in Baton Rouge
10/30/09	Participation with LACAP on the Weatherization Day
11/03/09	3 Day Tax Credit and Compliance Workshop
11/14/09	Lenders Training
11/17/09	Louisiana Fair Housing Forum
01/21/10	Roundtable discussion on Homelessness in New Orleans
01/22/10	Roundtable discussion on workforce housing in New Orleans
02/23/10	Milton Bailey's interview with TV producer Spike Lee for a documentary in New Orleans
02/23/10	TBRA Monitoring/Technical Assistance Denham Springs PHA
02/24/10	TBRA Monitoring/Technical Assistance Calcasieu Parish Police Jury
02/25/10	TBRA Monitoring/Technical Assistance Lafayette City HA
03/03/10	TBRA Monitoring/Technical Assistance St. Landry PHA
03/04/10	TBRA Monitoring/Technical Assistance Tangipahoa Parish Section 8 Housing
03/10/10	TBRA Monitoring/Technical Assistance Shreveport Housing Authority
03/11/10	Green Communities training for LHFA staff
03/11/10	TBRA Monitoring/Technical Assistance Ouachita Parish Section 8 Housing
03/12/10	Green Communities training for Developers
03/15/10	TBRA Monitoring/Technical Assistance Catahoula Parish Police Jury
03/18/10	Analysis of Impediment Public Review Meeting
03/19/10	QAP Outreach Strategy Session
03/27/10	Greater King David Mothers Conference/ “Making Homeownership a Reality”
03/30/10	UREC 1st Time Homebuyer Class

ASSESSMENT OF USE OF STATE CDBG FUNDS

Each activity funded under the 2009 CDBG Program must have met one of the three national objectives: principal benefit to low-to-moderate income persons; elimination or prevention of slums and blight; and meeting community development needs having a particular urgency. To accomplish these objectives, the State established the following goals: 1) strengthen community economic development through the creation of jobs, stimulation of private investment, and community revitalization, principally for low-to-moderate income persons; 2) benefit low-to-moderate income persons; 3) eliminate or aid in the prevention of slums and blight; or, 4) provide for other community development needs having a particular urgency because existing conditions pose a serious and immediate threat to the health or welfare of the community where other financial resources are not available to meet such needs. Each project funded had to address one national objective and one or more goals. Based on the 2009 CDBG figures shown in Appendix A, $35,996,237 was awarded to local governments for project costs. The amount awarded for administration is not included in this figure. Of the project costs, $35,969,937 (99.93%) addressed the national objective of benefit to low-to-moderate income persons, and $26,300 (.07%) addressed the national objective of preventing/eliminating slums and blight.

The state's 2009 priority funding categories were Public Facilities, Economic Development, Housing Rehabilitation/Reconstruction including Physical Accessibility, Demonstrated Needs and LaSTEP. The individual grant awards are listed in Appendix A. To summarize: 59 Public Facilities grants totaling $27,378,278 were awarded as follows - potable water (9), fire protection (4), new sewer projects (4), sewer rehabilitation (18), sewer treatment (5), streets (17), and community center projects (2). (Approximately 3 months after the first round of awards, one sewer grant was terminated at the request of the local government.) The proposed area-wide benefit is approximately 73,677 persons of which 66.13% are of low-to-moderate income (48,726 persons). Of the 73,677, the proposed direct benefit is 1,135 persons of which 100% are of low-to-moderate income. Two Economic Development grants were funded totaling $785,411. It is projected that 75 jobs will be created of which 39 or 52% will be for persons of low and moderate income. Three Housing grants were awarded for a total of $1,433,800 with 27 housing units targeted for assistance. Of the 27 households, 12 are elderly-occupied and 21 are female-headed. Two Physical Accessibility projects were funded for $100,000 each and propose to make 26 housing units accessible to disable persons of low to moderate income. Of the 26 households, 22 are elderly-occupied and 21 are female-headed. Two Demonstrated Needs grants were awarded totaling $325,125. The proposed benefit is 398 persons; 253 (63.57%) of low-to-moderate income. There were no projects awarded in FY 2009 from the LaSTEP category. Overall, CDBG funds awarded between April 1, 2009 and March 31, 2010 under the FY 2009 Program are expected to rehabilitate/reconstruct 27 houses that will benefit 66 low-to-moderate income persons; create 75 jobs; benefit 74,075 persons of which 48,979 (66.12%) will be of low-to-moderate income; and, make 26 housing units accessible to disabled individuals.

The 68 grant awards totaling $30,122,614 as detailed above include the FY 2009 CDBG allocation, recaptured funds from previous fiscal years, and program income.

Nature of and Reasons for Any Changes in CDBG Program Objectives; Indications of How the State Would Change its CDBG Programs as a Result of its Experiences

The primary objective of the FY 2009 Community Development Block Grant Program was to provide grants to units of general local government in non-entitlement areas for the development of viable communities by providing decent housing and a suitable living environment and expanding economic opportunities, principally for persons of low and moderate income. This has been the primary objective of the state's Community Development Block Grant Program since it assumed the administration in 1982. Consistent with this objective, not less than 70 percent of the aggregate of fund expenditures shall be for activities that benefit low-to-moderate income persons. The aggregate of FY 2009 funds awarded is proposed to benefit 99.93 percent low-to-moderate income persons.

One of the national objectives is that the funded activities principally benefit low-to-moderate income persons. Federal regulations consider principal benefit 51 percent. In other words, no less than 51percent of the persons benefiting from an activity that addresses the national objective of benefit to low-to-moderate income persons must be of low-to-moderate income.

When planning the FY 2009 Community Development Block Grant Program, staff of the Office of Community Development relied on experience and knowledge gained from implementing the program since 1982. In order to assure that the program continues to be responsive to the needs of the local governing bodies, the Office of Community Development in March of 2007 mailed a survey to the 340 non-entitlement local governing bodies. The purpose of the survey was to solicit input on the needs of the communities. That input was used by the Office of Community Development in developing the FY 2008 - FY 2009 program guidelines regarding the distribution of funds.

In 1986, the Office of Community Development developed a 2-year funding cycle for housing and public infrastructure applications. Applications are only accepted beginning with even numbered program years. These applications are considered for funding for the even-numbered program year and for the forthcoming odd-numbered program year. For example, housing and public infrastructure applications accepted for the FY 2008 Program Year were considered for funding under FY 2009 Program Year. No new applications were accepted during the FY 2009 Program Year. For that reason, changes to the housing and public infrastructure programs are included every other program year or in even-numbered years.

For reasons cited above regarding the 2-year funding cycle, there were differences between the FY 2008 and FY 2009 Community Development Block Grant Programs. The FY 2009 CDBG Program differed from the FY 2008 CDBG Program as follows:

- HUD designated St. Tammany Parish as an entitlement community. As a result, the Parish is not eligible for funding under the State's Small Cities Program.
- The Demonstrated Needs allocation was reduced to $1.5 million from $2 million.
- The low and moderate income limits for each parish and MSA were updated.

The FY 2010 Community Development Block Grant Program will differ from the FY 2009 Community Development Block Grant Program as follows:

✓ Regarding Restrictions on Applying for Grants –

- Units of General Local Governments (municipalities/parishes) regardless of population will be allowed to submit up to two applications; one for Housing and one for Public Facilities.
- Municipalities with a population of more than 25,000 and parishes with an unincorporated population of more than 25,000 may submit up to three applications; at least one for Housing and/or at least one for Public Facilities with a combined maximum request of $2.7 million.

✓ Regarding Housing -

- The Housing allocation is increased to $5 million from $2.6 million and will be divided into two subcategories – one for Housing Rehabilitation/Reconstruction and one for Physical Accessibility. The funds allocated to each subcategory will be based upon the number/percentage of applications received in each subcategory. Any amount of funds not awarded from either subcategory will be transferred into the other subcategory before being transferred into Public Facilities.
- The ceiling amount for Housing Rehabilitation/Reconstruction is increased to $700,000 from $600,000; and, the amount allowed per house for construction administration is increased to $4,000 from $3,200.
- The ceiling amount for Physical Accessibility is increased to $200,000 from $100,000. The amount allowed for grant administration will be $25,000 from $20,000 and the amount for construction administration per house is increased to $1,500 from $1,000.
- The Involvement of Auxiliary Entities (4 point maximum) will not be criteria for rating Housing Rehabilitation/Reconstruction applications.

✓ Regarding Public Facilities/Economic Development/Demonstrated Needs/LaSTEP -

- Units of General Local Governments (municipalities/parishes) must have a minimum population of 1,000 persons as documented by the 2000 Census to apply for a community center project.
- The Economic Development allocation is decreased to $4 million from $5 million.
- The Demonstrated Needs allocation is decreased to $1 million from $1.5 million.
- No changes are proposed for the LaSTEP allocation; $500,000 will be set aside.

Results of On-Site Inspections of Affordable Rental Housing Assisted Under HOME; Assessment of HOME's Affirmative Marketing Actions and Outreach to Minority- and Women-Owned Businesses

The compliance division of the Louisiana Housing Finance Agency actively monitors all HOME-assisted properties. When monitoring, the staff ensures that owners/property managers are: complying with occupancy and rent restrictions applicable to the HOME Programs; maintaining the physical condition of the units in accordance with Housing Quality Standards (HQS); maintaining appropriate project records,

tenant certifications, and documentation; taking required corrective action; and remaining informed about program changes. At the option of the compliance division, an audit of the tenant files are conducted on-site or a desk review was performed in the office. This review ensured that record keeping requirements regarding leasing, rent and income limits and all other factors regarding tenant eligibility were satisfied.

In addition, although the HOME Program regulations allow participating jurisdictions to choose from three definitions of income to determine tenant eligibility (the Section 8 Program, the IRS definition, or the U.S. Census long form), the state uses the Section 8 Program definition.

During the reporting period of April 1, 2009 through March 31, 2010, the Compliance Division monitored 129 HOME-assisted properties. All on-site inspections were scheduled in accordance with 24 CFR Part 92.504 Final Rule. The Compliance Division notified the owners in advance of the site visits to allow for scheduling conflicts, tenant notifications or other unforeseen delays.

Twenty percent of HOME-assisted units in a property were reviewed. All units must meet HUD's HQS of safe, decent and sanitary. If deficiencies are observed, owners were required to correct them within appropriate time frames. The Compliance Division processed to resolution problems noted from the inspection. Evidence of corrective action was provided as required.

Files were reviewed to ensure tenants were occupancy and income eligible and were charged the appropriate rents. The Compliance Division noted several findings relating to the documentation of income and the overcharge of rent. Owners and property managers were made aware of the deficiencies and corrected them accordingly. Tenants were reimbursed all overages of rent. The improper documentation of income noted did not affect the income eligibility of tenants.

The majority of HOME-assisted properties have been well maintained. Most tenants expressed satisfaction with their units. Management staff was cooperative and congenial during visits.

The Louisiana Housing Finance Agency actively encouraged participation by Minority Business Enterprises (MBEs) and Women Business Enterprises (WBEs) in the development of affordable housing. During the reporting period, construction was completed for four HOME projects. The amount of the construction contracts and a breakdown of the contracts/sub-contracts awarded to MBEs and WBEs are listed on the Annual Performance Report (HUD Form 40107, Part III) in Appendix B.

Other Public and Private Resources that Address Needs Identified in the Plan

Community Development Block Grant Program

The majority of the CDBG funds was awarded as grants and had no funding match requirement. The Economic Development Program and the Community Center activity were the only two areas in the 2009 CDBG Program that required a financial commitment from other sources.

Most of the local governments that were awarded grants in FY 2009 obligated other funds. An amount of $19,419,429 was obligated by 42 local governments of the 67 that were funded between April 1, 2009 and March 31, 2010. These funds are described below by source and use.

Under the Public Facilities category, a total of $1,190,861 in other funds was dedicated for project costs (acquisition of property and construction contracts). Of this total, $582,746 was secured from USDA and $608,115 in local funds was obligated.

Forty local governments dedicated local funds totaling $1,321,250 for administration costs and $2,136,373 for engineering costs. As a result of their financial commitments, $3,457,623 in CDBG funds that could have been expended for administrative and engineering services was available to fund other public facilities projects.

The private developers of two Economic Development projects committed a total of $13,725,000. Private funds are the required financial investment from the private sector that is provided for the expansion of an existing company or for the creation of a new company for which CDBG assistance is requested. Previously expended funds are not counted as private funds under the CDBG Program, nor do private funds include any grants from federal, state, or other governmental programs. Also, the value of land, buildings, equipment, etc., already owned by the developer which will be used in the new or expanded operation is not considered as private funds.

A small amount of private funds ($12,000) was obligated for engineering costs. There were no local funds were dedicated for the two Economic Development projects.

Other agencies that provided financial resources throughout the state addressed needs similar to those identified in the CDBG Program. Although these funds may not have been used with projects funded under the FY 2009 CDBG Program, they can be considered as supplemental funds addressing CDBG identified needs. The federal resources include the U. S. Department of Agriculture Rural Development (Water and Environmental Programs, Community Programs, Business and Industry Guarantee Program, Rural Business Enterprise Grants, and Rural Economic Development Loans and Grants), the U. S. Department of Commerce (Small Business Administration and Economic Development Administration - Public Works and Development Facilities Program), and the U. S. Department of HUD. State resources include the Division of Administration (Local Government Assistance Program and the Capital Outlay Program), the DEQ (Municipal Facilities Revolving Loan Fund), the Department of Transportation and Development (Flood Control Program, Transportation Enhancement Program, Off-System Bridge Replacement Program, and Parish Transportation Fund), the DHH (Drinking Water Revolving Loan Fund), the Department of Economic Development (LA Economic Development Corporation, Economic Development Award Program, Port Construction and Development Priority Program, and Workforce Development and Training Program), the Department of Agriculture (Loan and Loan Guaranty Program), and the Department of Culture, Recreation, and Tourism (Main Street Program). Also, many municipalities dedicated funds to other local projects addressing community development needs.

A program administered by the Department of Natural Resources offered financial incentives in the form of 5 year low interest loans or actual cash payments to those who build new homes to high levels of energy efficiency or made energy improvements to existing homes at the time of purchase or refinance. The program is the Louisiana Home Energy Loan Program or “HELP”. It encourages citizens to make their homes more energy efficient, thus conserving energy and reducing pollution associated with energy production and use.

The HELP Program offers the homebuilder and homebuyer the option of either a reduced-interest home improvement loan or a cash payment. The Department of Natural Resources finances half of the improvements at 2 percent interest, up to a maximum of $6,000 on the Department's portion. There are two options to qualify for HELP low-interest home improvement loans. The homebuilder or homebuyer can have a home energy rating conducted or choose from a list of pre-approved improvements. The perspective borrower can obtain a Home Energy Rating by an Energy Rated Homes of Louisiana Home Energy Rater. The second option or component of the HELP Program is the Louisiana Home Energy Rebate Option (HERO). Under this component, HERO offers an actual cash rebate payment to Louisiana residents who make an energy efficiency improvement of 30 percent or more to existing homes. The HERO rebate is determined by taking 20 percent of the lesser of the cost of the energy efficient items/improvements or the present value of the energy saved by the energy efficient items/improvements made to the home over their useful lives. The Energy Efficiency Premium is determined by a home energy rating that is required on all homes participating in the program.

Another source of possible funding for public facilities projects is the Community Resource Group, Inc., which provides low interest loans to community systems.

Neighborhood Stabilization Program (NSP 1)

Under the Housing and Economic Recovery Act (HERA) of 2008, the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development provided $3.92 billion of funds to communities nationwide for the purpose of assisting in the redevelopment of abandoned and foreclosed homes under the Emergency Assistance for Redevelopment of Abandoned and Foreclosed Homes, referred to as the Neighborhood Stabilization Program (NSP). HUD has allocated $34,183,994 in Neighborhood Stabilization Program Grant Funds to the State of Louisiana, Office of Community Development. The Office of Community Development has designated the Louisiana Housing Finance Agency as the lead agency in distributing and monitoring the expenditures of these funds according to the guidelines outlined by HERA, and guidance published in the October 6, 2008 Federal Register. The Louisiana Housing Finance agency has allocated $28,959,795 for the construction of 390 units. The 390 units include Rental Development, Homeownership Development and Land Banking activities. The above activities span the entire State of Louisiana.

Nonprofit Rebuilding Pilot Program

To address the continuing housing needs of families and individuals impacted by Hurricanes Katrina and Rita, the LHFA and the LRA entered into a $20 million cooperative endeavor agreement (CEA) to implement the Nonprofit Rebuilding Pilot Program. Under this program, funds were awarded to eight nonprofit organizations to repair and rebuild homes damaged by the two storms located in Cameron, Calcasieu, Orleans, Jefferson, St. Bernard, St. Tammany and Washington Parishes. The eight organizations awarded funding were Rebuilding Together New Orleans, United Way of Greater New Orleans, Louisiana Conference of the United Methodist Church Disaster Response, The Broadmoor CDC, The St. Bernard Project, Episcopal Community Services, Catholic Charities and NENA. The nonprofits were awarded a total of $18 million and expect to rebuild or repair approximately 327 homes. One organization (LCUMC) withdrew from the program late in the reporting period. The funds returned were made available under a new NOFA and were to be awarded in April. During the reporting period, the funds were awarded, contracts were entered into, environmental reviews were completed and

initial scope of work write-up was done. During the coming year, it is expected that all homes to be repaired under this program will be completed.

Seeing a need for Plaquemines Parish, the LRA and LHFA entered into a second CEA to administer a $4 million program for rebuilding and repair of homes damaged by the storms. The Request for Applications was released on January 29, 2010 and three organizations (Louisiana Family Recovery Corps, The United Way of Greater New Orleans, and Peoples Community Subsidiary, Inc.) were awarded contracts at the LHFA Board meeting of March 17, 2010.

Tax Credit Assistance Program (TCAP)

On February 17, 2009, President Obama signed the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009 (Public Law 111-5). The purpose of the Recovery Act is to jumpstart the nation's ailing economy, with a primary focus on creating and saving jobs in the near term and investing in infrastructure that will provide long-term economic benefits. Title XII of the Recovery Act appropriated $2.250 billion under the HOME Investment Partnerships (HOME) Program heading for a grant program to provide funds for capital investments in Low-Income Housing Tax Credit (LIHTC) projects. HUD awarded Tax Credit Assistance Program (TCAP) grants by formula to state housing credit agencies to facilitate development of projects that received or will receive LIHTC awards between October 1, 2006, and September 30, 2009. Although TCAP funds were appropriated under the HOME heading of the Recovery Act, HOME program requirements found in 24 CFR Part 92 and the Consolidated Planning requirements in 24 CFR Part 91 *do not* apply to TCAP funds with the exception of environmental review requirements. The State received $39,383,397 in TCAP funds to support the development of eligible Tax Credit projects. Forty six projects were awarded TCAP funds to make possible the development of 3,043 affordable housing units.

HOME Investment Partnerships Program

The LHFA strives to design housing programs that maximize the leveraging of federal funds with "other" resources. During the FY 2009 Program Year, the commitment of HOME funds enabled the Agency to reduce the mortgage rate for low- income first time homebuyers to as low as 4.10%. Approximately $3.6 of HOME funds leveraged about $3.3 million in mortgage revenue bond proceeds enabling 62 low-income individuals and families to purchase homes they may otherwise have been unable to afford.

The State of Louisiana fulfilled the HOME Program requirement of a matching contribution relative to its drawn amount of HOME Program funds through the following sources.

- Cash or cash equivalents from a non-federal source;
- Value of waived taxes, fees or charges associated with HOME projects;
- Value of donated land and real property;
- Cost of infrastructure improvements associated with HOME projects;
- A percentage of the proceeds of single- or multi-family housing bonds issued by state, state instrumentality or local government;
- Value of donated materials, equipment, labor and professional services;
- Sweat equity;
- Direct costs of supportive services to residents of HOME projects;
- Direct cost of homebuyer counseling to families purchasing homes with HOME assistance;
- Any other match contribution as specified in 24 CFR 92.220.

Also, the State will continue to carry forward excess match credit to the next Federal fiscal year.

Emergency Shelter Grants Program

Under the 2009 HUD Homeless Assistance SuperNOFA competition, a total of $25,802,200 in grant funding was awarded for 150 homeless assistance projects proposed by the following regional continuum of care systems in the state:

- Acadiana (25 projects) -- $2,121,579
- Southwestern Louisiana Continuum of Care (5projects) -- $399,592
- Capitol Area Alliance for the Homeless/City of Baton Rouge (17projects) -- $1,746,124
- UNITY for Greater New Orleans (44 projects) -- $13,099,386
- Terrebonne and Lafourche Parishes Continuum of Care (7 projects) -- $1,265,590
- Northeast Louisiana, Region VIII (10 projects) -- $1,215,077
- Northwest Louisiana Continuum of Care (18 projects) -- $3,202,932
- Northlake Continuum of Care Coalition, Region IX (17 projects) -- $2,110,648
- Central Louisiana Continuum of Care (7projects) -- $641,271

Funding available under the SuperNOFA can be used under any of three programs that can assist in creating community systems for combating homelessness. The HUD SuperNOFA funds awarded to Louisiana recipients were obligated in grant agreements during FY 2009 and subsequently.

The State's FY 2009 ESG Program allocation was $1, 578,248. Four local entitlement jurisdictions also received allocations **[**$2,849,069**]** as follows: Baton Rouge - $185, 971; New Orleans, - $812,408; Shreveport - $114,940; and Jefferson Parish - $157,502.

Other federal resources used for homeless assistance activities were the FEMA Emergency Food and Shelter Program, the U. S. Department of Education Homeless Children and Youth Education Grant, the U. S. Department of Health and Human Services Runaway and Homeless Youth Program and the Program for Projects for Assistance in Transition from Homelessness (PATH) for services to homeless persons with chronic mental illness.

Emergency Shelter Grants Program -- Matching Funds

The state fulfilled the requirement of a matching contribution equal to its Emergency Shelter Grant Program funds by requiring recipients to secure matching funds in an amount at least equal to their ESG grant amounts. With respect to the first $100,000 of the state's allocation which is exempt from matching funds requirements, the Department of Social Services intended to pass on this benefit to the recipient local government(s), and/or sub recipient(s), which was determined by the Department of Social Services to have the least capability to provide the required matching funds based on information submitted in grant applications or obtained from subsequent program evaluations. However, few project sponsors indicated a lack of capability to meet matching funds requirements. For those grant amounts subject to matching funds requirements, the value of donated materials and buildings, voluntary activities and other in-kind contributions were included with "hard cash" amounts in the calculation of matching funds. In rare situations, a local government grantee sponsoring a shelter project complied with this requirement by providing the matching funds itself. The usual method, however, was through provision by nonprofit project sponsors.

The state executed grant agreements with local governments which primarily sub granted funds to nonprofit organizations providing shelter and services to the homeless. Each grantee/sub grantee was required to provide matching funds equal to the amount of ESG funds awarded. This requirement was

stipulated in all grant agreements. Each application and/or project proposal specified sources and amounts of matching funds. As in previous years, the matching funds expended by grantees and sub grantees have exceeded the amount required by the grants.

From descriptions contained in FY 2008 and FY 2009 payment requests, annual performance reports and ESG applications, common sources of matching funds are: United Way allotments, private foundation grants, monies contributed by religious organizations and ministerial alliances, staff salaries paid from private sources, volunteer time valued at $5/hour, donated food and clothing, donated building space made available for use as shelter facilities (fair market lease valuation), building materials and other in-kind donations by individuals and businesses, donated furnishings, equipment items (donated or made available for use without charge), proceeds from charitable fundraising events, CSBG and CDBG funding, local government general funds, Louisiana Children's Trust Fund, and state general fund allotments and local marriage license fees dedicated for local family violence programs.

The Department of Social Services provided in-kind support in its administration of the ESG Program for those costs not met through the State's share of administrative monies including costs incurred for program and financial management, contract monitoring, single audit reviews and follow up, coordination with other programs, program planning, state point of contact for homeless issues, maintaining a state database of facilities and services to assist the homeless, and other program administrative functions and related coordinative activities.

State Funding for Homeless Shelters Serving Family Violence Victims

Important sources of non-federal funding for homeless shelter programs were state-appropriated funds as well as a portion of marriage license fees and civil fees dedicated for family violence programs. For State Fiscal Year July 2009 - June 2010, the state general funds appropriation for family violence programs was $1,461,952. Additional funding combined totaled $7,126,036 (State, Federal and TANF). Marriage license fees constituted $445,083. Additional special civil court fees levied in domestic proceedings are used for domestic violence programs in the parishes of Caddo, Calcasieu, DeSoto, East Baton Rouge, Lafayette, Orleans, Sabine, Caldwell, East and West Carroll, Franklin, Jackson, St. Landry, Lincoln, Madison, Morehouse, St. Bernard, Ouachita, Union, Richland, Tensas, and Vermilion.

Publicly Owned Property Used for Homeless Shelter Facilities

Another form of non-federal resource was the in-kind value of publicly owned buildings made available without charge as shelter facilities, such as parish-owned buildings in Terrebonne and Jefferson Parishes, a city-owned building in Kenner, and a state-owned building in Pineville.

Ad Valorem Tax Exemption for Leased Property Used to House Homeless Persons

Effective 1990, the state's constitution was amended to provide that property leased to a nonprofit corporation for use solely as housing for homeless persons, at a compensation rate not to exceed $1 per year for a lease term of at least five years, shall be exempt from ad valorem taxes. It is believed that certain nonprofit agencies were able to take advantage of this provision in providing housing for homeless persons.

ASSESSMENT OF EFFORTS IN MEETING CONSOLIDATED PLAN RESPONSIBILITIES

Other Resources

As discussed in the section titled "Other Public and Private Resources that Address Needs Identified in the Plan", other funds were combined with HUD funds to implement projects during the FY 2009 Program Year.

Certifications of Consistency

The state received and signed approximately 103 requests for certifications of consistency with the Consolidated Plan. The certifications were included in applications to HUD for funding under the Continuum of Care Homeless Assistance Program, Section 202 Supportive Housing for the Elderly, Section 811 Supportive Housing for Persons with Disabilities, Homeless Assistance SuperNOFA, and the Rural Housing and Economic Development (RHED) Program.

The state also signed 45 certifications of consistency from public housing authorities and Section 8 programs throughout non-entitlement areas. The certifications were requested in accordance with federal regulations. Non-entitlement PHAs are required to include in applications a certification signed by the appropriate state official stating that the local PHA plan is consistent with the State's 2009 Consolidated Annual Action Plan.

Consolidated Plan Implementation

The state did not hinder implementation of the Consolidated Plan by taking any action or willful inaction.

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SELF-EVALUATION

The following evaluations are presented for the CDBG, HOME and ESG Programs for the purpose of assessing the progress made in meeting the priority needs and specific objectives identified in the FY 2005 - FY 2009 Consolidated Plan and the 2009 Consolidated Annual Action Plan.

[Refer to Appendix D (form HUD-40110-D) for the Housing Opportunities for Persons with AIDS (HOPWA) Program.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM

Since 1982 when Louisiana assumed the administration of the Community Development Block Grant Program for Small Cities, the amount of funds requested has always exceeded the amount of federal funds available. Amounts requested for housing and public facilities projects during the FY 2009 Program Year far exceeded the amount of federal funds available.

The following list identifies the distribution of FY 2009 CDBG funds by category as of March 31, 2010.

- Economic Development (ED) ---

  2 ED projects were funded for a combined total of $785,411.

  The differences between the 2009 Economic Development allocation and the 2 grant awards were transferred to the Public Facilities category September 11, 2009 and February 10, 2010. [$5,000,000 - $785,411 = $4,214,589]

- Housing (HO/PA) ---

  3 Housing Rehabilitation/Reconstruction (HO) applications were funded for a combined total of $1,433,800 out of the 4 applications that had applied for assistance for a combined total of $2,083,400.

  2 Physical Accessibility (PA) applications were funded for a combined total of $200,000.

  The difference between the 2009 Housing allocation and the 5 grant awards was transferred to the Public Facilities category June 11, 2009. [$2,600,000 - $1,633,800 = $966,200]

- LaSTEP (LS) ---

  No LaSTEP application was received in FY 2009; therefore, no LaSTEP grant awarded was awarded. The 2009 LaSTEP allocation was transferred to the Public Facilities category March 1, 2010. [$500,000 - $0 = $500,000]

- Demonstrated Needs (DN) ---

  2 DN applications were funded for a combined total of $325,125.

  The difference between the 2009 Demonstrated Needs allocation and the 2 grant awards was transferred to the Public Facilities category March 1, 2010. [$1,500,000 - $325,125 = $1,174,875]

- Public Infrastructure/Facilities (PF) ---

  54 PF applications were funded for a combined total of $24,472,224 out of the 194 applications that had applied for assistance for a combined total of $95,642,677. (Subsequent to the first round of grant awards, one grant was terminated at the request of the grant recipient.)

- American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009 (ARRA), a.k.a. CDBG-Recovery Program-

  18 CDBG-R awards were made for a combined total of $7,274,898. A supplemental appropriation of $7,474,898 in CDBG funds was provided to the State of Louisiana in the summer of 2009.

As discussed under the section titled "Assessment of Use of CDBG Funds," the monies awarded under the FY 2009 CDBG Program are expected to create 75 jobs, benefit 73,868 persons of which 48,809 or 66.08% will be of low-to-moderate income, provide housing rehabilitation assistance to 27 homeowners, and make 26 income-eligible homes physically accessible.

Federal regulations governing the Community Development Block Grant Program require that not less than 70% of the aggregate of fund expenditures shall be for activities that benefit low and moderate income persons. This year, the state exceeded this percentage as 99.93 of the non-administrative funds awarded will be used for activities that will benefit low-to-moderate income persons.

The U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development requests drawdowns or requests for funds annually on its letter of credit in an amount at least equal to its annual grant and to eventually reach a ratio of the unexpended grant balance (just prior to the receipt of the next grant award) to the most recent annual grant amount of not more than 1.5. The state requested $30,754,136.66 from the U. S. Treasury during the 2009 Program Year. These funds were used to cover the state's costs of administering the CDBG Program and to pay for the work undertaken by the units of general local governments. The state requested $2,621,122.66 more than its FY 2009 grant award. As for the second goal, the state's ratio of unexpended funds was 1.91 instead of 1.5 for the 2009 Program Year. Although the ideal ratio of 1.5 was not attained during the 2009 Program Year, the Office of Community Development continuously strives for the goal established by the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Another goal established by the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development is that each state obligate and award 95% of its annual allocation, excluding administration and technical assistance, within twelve months of the grant award, and to obligate and award 100% within fifteen months of the grant award. The state's 2009 Program Year began April 1, 2009. During this twelve month reporting period, the state had obligated and announced 100.08% of its FY 2009 non-administrative and technical assistance grant funds. The percentage exceeded 100 due to the award of $20,534.80 in program income.

The Office of Community Development administers the Community Development Block Grant Program in accordance with the federal regulations and best interests of the citizens that it is designed to serve.

The chart on the following pages identifies the FY 2009 Community Development Block Grant funds awarded as of March 31, 2010.

STATUS OF OBLIGATION OF FY 2009 CDBG FUNDS	
April 1, 2009- March 31, 2010	
FY 2009 Grant Award	$28,133,015.00
Program Administration and Technical Assistance Set-Aside	$943,990.00
FY 2009 CDBG Funds Subject to 15-Month Award Requirements	$27,189,025.00
FY 2009 CDBG Funds Awarded by End of 15 Months	$27,209,559.80
Percentage of Funds Awarded ($27,209,559.80 / $27,189,025.00)	100.08%
Difference Between Amount Subject to Award and Amount Awarded	-$20,534.80

Recipient	Type	Award Dates	2009 Funds	Other FYs	Total Funds
Abbeville	PF	3-Jun-2009	$600,000		$600,000
Albany	PF	3-Jun-2009	Terminated 8/25/09		- $432,740
Bossier Parish	PF	3-Jun-2009	$171,954		$171,954
Breaux Bridge	PF	3-Jun-2009	$334,000		$334,000
Caldwell Parish	PF	3-Jun-2009	$651,633		$651,633
Campti	PF	3-Jun-2009	$339,600		$339,600
Cankton	PF	3-Jun-2009	$632,698		$632,698
Chatham	PF	3-Jun-2009	$756,150		$756,150
Church Point	PF	3-Jun-2009	$471,584		$471,584
Claiborne Parish	PF	3-Jun-2009	$230,000		$230,000
Concordia Parish	PF	3-Jun-2009	$227,800		$227,800
Duson	PF	3-Jun-2009	$800,000		$800,000
Epps	PF	3-Jun-2009	$112,900		$112,900
Erath	PF	3-Jun-2009	$345,000		$345,000
Ferriday	PF	3-Jun-2009	$755,700		$755,700
Grand Coteau	PF	3-Jun-2009	$410,000		$410,000
Grand Coteau	PA	3-Jun-2009	$100,000		$100,000
Hosston	PF	3-Jun-2009	$201,400		$201,400
Iberia Parish	HO	3-Jun-2009	$600,000		$600,000
Iowa	PF	3-Jun-2009	$275,900		$275,900
Jeanerette	PF	3-Jun-2009	$600,000		$600,000
Jena	PF	3-Jun-2009	$443,300		$443,300
Kaplan	PF	3-Jun-2009	$338,110		$338,110
LaSalle Parish	PF	3-Jun-2009	$500,000		$500,000
Lutcher	PF	3-Jun-2009	$266,770		$266,770
Maurice	PF	3-Jun-2009	$228,100		$228,100
Mermentau	PF	3-Jun-2009	$523,696		$523,696
Morgan City	HO	3-Jun-2009	$544,500		$544,500
New Iberia	PF	3-Jun-2009	$528,116		$528,116
New Iberia	PF	3-Jun-2009	$374,470		$374,470
New Iberia	PA	3-Jun-2009	$100,000		$100,000

Recipients	Type	Award Dates	2009 Funds	Other FYs	Total Funds
Ouachita Parish	PF	3-Jun-2009	$799,079		$799,079
Patterson	HO	3-Jun-2009	$289,300		$289,300
Pleasant Hill	PF	3-Jun-2009	$583,000		$583,000
Rosepine	PF	3-Jun-2009	$305,600		$305,600
Simmesport	PF	3-Jun-2009	$388,500		$388,500
St. Landry Parish	PF	3-Jun-2009	$799,916		$799,916
Sunset	PF	3-Jun-2009	$800,000		$800,000
Tallulah	PF	3-Jun-2009	$410,300		$410,300
Vermilion Parish	PF	3-Jun-2009	$799,875		$799,875
Vernon Parish	PF	3-Jun-2009	$225,000		$225,000
Webster Parish	PF	3-Jun-2009	$142,200		$142,200
West Baton Rouge	PF	3-Jun-2009	$587,210		$587,210
Youngsville	PF	3-Jun-2009	$221,670		$221,670
Zwolle	PF	3-Jun-2009	$578,652		$578,652
Fenton	PF	9-Jul-2009	$148,400		$148,400
St. Helena Parish	ED	14-Sept-2009	$350,453		$350,453
St. Joseph	PF	14-Oct-2009		$519,164	$519,164
Carencro	PF	23-Oct-2009	$460,225.70	$62,440.30	$522,666
East Carroll Parish	PF	23-Oct-2009	$150,063		$150,063
Evangeline Parish	PF	23-Oct-2009	$543,500		$543,500
Lockport	PF	23-Oct-2009	$548,337.99	$121,062.01	$669,400
Norwood	PF	23-Oct-2009	$428,498.52	$50,001.48	$478,500
Oberlin	PF	23-Oct-2009		$483,235	$483,235
St. Charles Parish	PF	23-Oct-2009	$675,950		$675,950
Athens	DN	2-Feb-2010	$202,350		$202,350
Coushatta	DN	2-Feb-2010	$122,775		$122,775
Natchitoches Parish	ED	11-Mar-2010	$434,958		$434,958
Bogalusa	PF	18-Mar-2010	$250,000		$250,000
Catahoula Parish	PF	18-Mar-2010		$769,240	$769,240
Eros	PF	18-Mar-2010	$174,747.59	$287,511.41	$462,259
Eunice	PF	18-Mar-2010	$484,644		$484,644
Franklin Parish	PF	18-Mar-2010	$726,350		$726,350
Jefferson Davis Parish	PF	18-Mar-2010	$599,824		$599,824
Marksville	PF	18-Mar-2010		$620,400	$620,400
Red River Parish	PF	18-Mar-2010	$273,700		$273,700
Ruston	PF	18-Mar-2010	$800,000		$800,000
Saline	PF	18-Mar-2010	$441,100		$441,100
		TOTALS:	**$27,209,559.80**	**$2,913,054.20**	**$30,122,614.00**

Key

PF – Public Facilities/Infrastructure
HO – Housing Rehabilitation
PA – Physical Accessibility
ED – Economic Development
DN – Demonstrated Needs

HOME INVESTMENT PARTNERSHIPS PROGRAM

The Louisiana Housing Finance Agency has been successful in serving the housing needs of low income individuals and families through program designs and the coordination of funding sources that maximize the leverage of HOME funds while encouraging participation by both nonprofit and for-profit developers. The Louisiana Housing Finance Agency has and will continue to seek input from shelter-related professionals and program beneficiaries to assure that programs provide sufficient incentives for the development of projects and programs which include supportive services while providing housing that is affordable to low income families. The Louisiana Housing Finance Agency has certified 42 Community Housing Development Organizations (CHDOs) serving 53 parishes and continues to seek out eligible nonprofit organizations throughout the State.

As discussed in the section entitled "Evaluation of Progress in Providing Affordable Housing", the state committed $3,577,071 in HOME funds to 62 households that were assisted as first-time homebuyers. HOME funds in the amount of $11,579,346 were committed to 21 proposed multi-family projects that will provide 687 affordable housing units. The state awarded $5,252,100 to various organizations for the provision of rehabilitation assistance to at least 368 eligible homeowners residing in substandard dwelling units. As a response to various public and nonprofit organizations, the state also awarded $749,999 to three organizations to provide resources for tenant-based rental assistance and $241,000 for the rehabilitation or construction of permanent supportive housing. Sixteen multi-family projects closed that received a commitment of HOME funds during either FY 2009 or prior years. These projects will provide 512 units of affordable housing utilizing a commitment of $8,618,626 in HOME funds.

The state also provided $5,749,451 in HOME funds for 12 projects that were proposed and closed by 12 of the state-certified CHDOs, as developer. The project will provide 247 new detached single family dwelling units for homeownership. Currently, the state has 32 certified and designated CHDOs serving 42 parishes. The state continues its efforts to identify nonprofit organizations that either has the capacity or could develop the capacity through on-going technical assistance to carry out elements of the state's approved consolidated plan.

In addition, several HOME staff members have received special trainings during the reporting period in programmatic areas of Davis-Bacon compliance, environmental assessment, HOME program administration and homeownership counseling. One staff member, Joyce Jackson, received a "Homeownership Counseling Certification" through NeighborWorks that required training and the passing of two tests: "Principles, Practices and Techniques" and "Foreclosure Basics". Another staff member, Demetria Farve, achieved national certification in the area of HOME regulations as a "Certified HOME Program Specialist". The certification required special training as well as the passing of a test.

EMERGENCY SHELTER GRANTS PROGRAM

The following were priorities and objectives as described in the FY 2005 – FY 2009 Consolidated Plan.

PRIORITY: To give preference in awarding homeless assistance funds and in endorsing grant proposals to those proposed activities and projects which are designed within the context of a regional or community based "Continuum of Care" collaborative process and which are integral to a local "Continuum of Care" resource system.

Objective**:** To provide assistance for projects which are integral components of a "continuum of care" system developed through a collaborative, community-based strategic planning process and are proposing activities to maintain, enhance or strengthen the capacity of the local "continuum of care" system through implementation of eligible activities in connection with emergency shelter of homeless persons [i.e., facility rehabilitation, provision of essential services related to emergency shelter, shelter operational costs, and homeless prevention activities].

Methodology**:** This priority for projects which are part of a locally developed Continuum of Care system will be emphasized in the informational materials contained in the FY 2007 application package. The review and rating of applications shall also reflect this emphasis. In the evaluation of applications, up to 3 priority points will be awarded for each project's Continuum of Care participation. A proposed project which does not have evidence of participation in its local continuum of care collaborative process and/or its intended linkage or integration in the local continuum of care resource system will not be eligible for the 3 points.

Performance Indicator: Most of the shelter projects assisted have participated in the local Continuum of Care collaborative planning process and these projects are linked and integrated as emergency shelter resource components within the local continuum of care system. They all must participate in Homeless Management Information System (HMIS) through their local Continuum in order to receive Emergency Shelter Grant funds.

PRIORITY: To increase the availability of longer term shelter and transitional housing projects that incorporate treatment components and special supportive services for homeless persons with addictive disorders and/or mental illness, and/or projects incorporating life skills training and independent living components designed for the special needs of homeless families with children.

Data from regional continuum of care collaborative, homeless shelters and transitional housing providers, as well as national studies, has documented the high prevalence of addictive disorders, mental illness, dually diagnosed or co-occurring disorders, and other special needs among the homeless population. This population has been shown to constitute about 10% of the homeless population but consume about 50% of the resources. Projects that serve this population are a resource in the goal to end chronic homelessness. Also, because of the vulnerability of children to adverse conditions of homelessness, a continuing priority is given to the development of additional residential beds and supportive services for families with children. Homeless families have been a growing population nationally as well as throughout the state.

Objective: To provide grant assistance for; longer term shelter [over 45 days] or transitional shelter projects that incorporate treatment components and special supportive services for homeless persons with addictive disorders and/or mental illness; or, longer term shelter and transitional shelter projects adding life skills training and independent living elements designed for the special needs of homeless families with children in order to maintain and/or expand capacity of such facilities within continuum of care resource systems throughout Louisiana.

Methodology: The above priority was specified in the 2008 application package. In evaluating Emergency Shelter Grant applications, up to 3 preference points were awarded for a project which

incorporates treatment elements and special supportive services for homeless persons with addictive disorders and/or mental illness, or a project which incorporates life skills training and independent living elements designed for the special needs of homeless families with children.

Performance Indicator: Of the annual unduplicated number of persons (35,614) sheltered by Emergency Shelter Grant -assisted facilities during calendar year 2009, 81.43% were adults (28,847), 12.89% were children ages 5 - 17 years (4,566), and 6.42% were children under age five (2,275). Special needs sub-populations, as estimated by shelter operators for the night of January 26, 2010 were in the following estimated proportions of this entire point in time sample: severely mentally ill - 13.87%; substance abusers - 32.28%; dually diagnosed [severely mentally ill/substance abuser] - 15.45%; victims of domestic violence - 22.58%, AIDS/HIV - 3.70%; physically disabled - 6.47%; chronically homeless - 19.27%; veterans - 12.54%; and elderly - 4.65%.

Since the inception of Louisiana's Emergency Shelter Grant Program, program funds have been used for the establishment of new emergency and transitional shelter facilities throughout the state. Emergency Shelter Grant assistance, in combination with other sources, has also provided the means for shelters to extend the period of stay or establish transitional housing capability to meet longer term needs.

Based on recent funding applications, the need for grant assistance to support Emergency Shelter Grant-eligible activities exceeded amounts allocated to Louisiana. For the 2009 Emergency Shelter Grant Program, applications totaling $3,068,524 were received for the $1,578,248 in grant amounts available for award.

A preliminary tabulation of statistics reported by Emergency Shelter Grant -assisted facilities regarding the racial/ethnic composition of homeless persons served during the reporting period yields the following statewide profile.

RACE	TOTAL	OF HISPANIC ETHNICITY
White	43.14%	1.95%
Black	52.68%	3.36%
Asian	1.10%	.07%
American Indian/Alaskan Native	.05%	0%
Native Hawaiian/Other Pacific Islander	.03%	0%
American Indian/Alaskan Native and White	.98%	0%
Asian and White	.02%	0%
Black/African American and White	1.15%	0%
American Indian/Alaskan Native and Black	.0%	0%
Other multi-racial	.85%	.01%

PRIORITY: To continue the use of regional allocation formula in the competitive award of State Emergency Shelter Grant funding amounts.

The Department of Social Services/Office of Community Services has utilized regional allocation pools in combination with a competitive application process in its distribution of Emergency Shelter Grant funds. Regional allocations are based on factors for poverty populations in the parishes of each region according to census data. The formulation of regional funding pools has ensured that each region of the State is allotted a designated portion of ESG funding for eligible Emergency Shelter Grant Program projects.

Evaluation: For the years 2005 - 2009, the state inventory of facilities to assist the homeless in Louisiana has principally reflected a pattern of increases in homeless assistance resources throughout the state. A significant factor in the establishment of new facilities and expansion of existing projects has been the availability of grant amounts under HUD's McKinney Act Programs including the Emergency Shelter Grant, as well as the Continuum of Care SuperNOFA programs.

SURVEY YEAR:	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010
# of Facilities	129	133	135	141	155	153	146	153	153	157
Bed Capacity	4,501	4,679	4,556	4,850	5,194	5,200	4,577	4,469	4,563	4,788

The state continued to use Emergency Shelter Grant funds to assist shelters and homeless assistance providers with the costs of rehabilitation, essential services, operations and homeless prevention. This assistance enabled nonprofit organizations to improve and preserve their physical property for continued, long-term shelter use, to relieve burdensome operating costs so that the shelters could direct other resources to services and other needs, and to maintain and expand services to shelter residents.

The shelters and homeless aid agencies that received Emergency Shelter Grant assistance endeavored to provide a continuum of care for homeless persons and families whom they served. The shelters either provided or made referrals for employment, counseling, literacy training, transportation to medical treatment and drug and alcohol counseling. Grant amounts were used for homeless prevention activities services in accordance with program regulations to avert eviction, foreclosure, and/or utility disconnection, as well as to pay deposits and first month's rent to allow homeless persons to move to their own homes. Grant amounts were also used to assist mediation programs for landlord-tenant disputes and for the costs of legal services for the representation of indigent tenants in eviction proceedings.

Evaluation: Delays in Emergency Shelter Grant Program Implementation

There has been reluctance by some of the shelter projects and local government grantees to submit requests for reimbursement in a timely manner. This has required follow-up and some technical training and assistance by phone to encourage the timelier submittal of expenses. The Office of Community Services provided technical training and assistance to new shelter projects and local governments at the beginning of the grant process and during monitoring site visits.

Other Homeless/Special Needs Activities

To strengthen the collaborative efforts of state agencies and influence policy across Louisiana to end homelessness, the Louisiana Interagency Council for the Homeless is being re-established. The Department of Social Services is leading this initiative as part of the Department's reorganizational plan to coordinate homelessness through an Office of Homelessness and Housing Supports.

The Council will meet regularly for the purpose of facilitating interagency coordination, cabinet level leadership in collaboration with homeless service providers, homeless leaders, and advocates to inform and guide the State's strategies and policies for meeting the needs of individuals and families who are homeless or at imminent risk of becoming homeless in the State of Louisiana.

The Council will include state agencies, homeless service providers, advocates, university, business and community leaders.

In March of 2009, Congress passed the American Recovery Reinvestment Act of 2009 as a result of the economic recession. The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development was designated by Congress as the administering agency of these prevention funds. The State of Louisiana's allocation is $26,576,197. The Department of Social Services was awarded $13,541,639 for distribution throughout the state. The additional $13,034,558 was awarded directly to the following areas: Baton Rouge, Houma-Terrebonne, Jefferson Parish, Lafayette, New Orleans and Shreveport.

The funds were distributed to local and state government entities using the current ESG funding formula. The state awarded 23 contracts to units of local government; the local government can administer the program or contract with local nonprofits to administer the homeless programs. These funds can be used for homeless prevention and re-housing activities to quickly and effectively provide housing to individuals and families who are either homeless or at immediate risk of becoming homeless. State government will contract with units of local government.

The Department of Health and Hospitals administers PATH or Project for Assistance in Transition from Homelessness is a federally funded program administered through SAMHSA designed to provide states and territories with funds for flexible community-based services for persons with serious mental illnesses and co-occurring substance use disorders that are homeless or at imminent risk of becoming homeless. The program is designed to support the delivery of eligible services to persons who are homeless and have serious mental illnesses and co-occurring substance use disorders, with a particular emphasis on (a) persons most in need of services, and (b) services which are not supported by mainstream mental health programs. The mission of PATH is to reduce the impact of substance abuse and mental health illness on America's communities. The goal is prevention and assistance through outreach and effective treatment recovery.

The Department of Health and Hospitals also administers Social Security Benefits: Outreach, Access, and Recovery (SOAR) Program which is a HUD-funded initiative to provide training and assistance for case managers to understand and navigate the Social Security Administrations (SSA) process in order to get better results in the initial submission for disability benefits and entitlements including clients that are homeless. Obtaining benefits from the Social Security Administration can play a crucial role in access to housing and services needed for a homeless person's return to a life in the community. These benefits

include Supplemental Security Income (SSI) and Social Security Disability Insurance (SSDI). The primary focus is on through assessment, data collection and effective submission of the individuals identified disability with supporting documentation that clearly meets Social Security Administration requirements to be considered disabled. The goal is to train case manager on the front line how to present the client and meet the definition for disability and get approved on the first submission.

PERFORMANCE MEASUREMENT RESULTS

The State of Louisiana was required to include a uniformed performance measurement system into its FY 2007 Consolidated Annual Action Plan to provide HUD with a standardized method of demonstrating to Congress and to the public the outcomes of the CDBG, HOME, ESG and HOPWA Programs.

The performance measurement system was developed with consideration given to the statutory purposes of the programs. These were summarized into three areas, and established as the *objectives*:

1) Creating a suitable living environment,
2) Provide decent housing; and,
3) Creating economic opportunities.

Then, reasons why a particular activity might be funded were narrowed down to three and classified as *outcomes*:

1) Improving availability or accessibility of units or services,
2) Improving affordability not just of housing but also of other services; and,
3) Improving sustainability by promoting viable communities.

In funding an activity, the State first chose one *objective* that the activity was intended to meet then determined which *outcome* would best describe the intended result. There are no standard objectives or outcomes for activities since the State can design activities differently.

In order to measure the result of an *outcome*, the State tracked and collected data on pre-determined output *performance indicators* based on the type of activity funded, i.e., 1) number of businesses assisted and jobs created or retained for Economic Development activities; 2) number of units for owner-occupied Housing Rehabilitation, Rental Housing Rehabilitation, Rental Housing Construction, New Housing Construction, Clearance and Demolition activities; 3) number of persons assisted for Public Infrastructure, Public Services, Community Centers, Homeownership Assistance, Homeless and Special Assistance, and housing and services to low-income persons living with HIV/AIDS; and, 4) amount of other federal, state, local and private funds leveraged for all activities.

The state did not have to decide which indicators might be appropriate for an activity. Performance indicators were pre-determined. This enables HUD to gather standardized results nationally and report the outcomes to Congress and other interested groups.

The use of CDBG funds for general administrative costs or rehabilitation activity delivery costs, or HOME funds to cover eligible CHDO operating costs and/or administrative costs does not need to be identified in HUD's performance measurement system.

The four formula grant programs [CDBG, HOME, ESG and HOPWA] follow the same basic process for identifying *objectives* and *outcomes* and reporting on indicators.

Tables 1, 2 and 3 were included in the FY 2009 Consolidated Annual Action Plan. A column was added titled "Actual Number" to report the accomplishments of three programs as of March 31, 2010.

Tables 4, 5 and 6 were included in the FY 2008 Consolidated Annual Action Plan. A column was added titled "Actual Number". Accomplishments of the three programs will be reported every year in this document until the programs are closed.

Tables 7, 8 and 9 were included in the FY 2007 Consolidated Annual Action Plan. A column was added titled "Actual Number". Accomplishments of the three programs will be reported every year in this document until the programs are closed.

This chart is a key to understanding each Objective and Outcome in the nine tables that follow.

OBJECTIVE	OUTCOME:	Availability/Accessibility	Affordability	Sustainability
Decent Housing		DH - 1	DH - 2	DH - 3
Suitable Living Environment		SL - 1	SL - 2	SL - 3
Economic Opportunity		EO - 1	EO - 2	EO - 3

FY 2009 PERFORMANCE MEASURES

Community Development Block Grant Program

The Office of Community Development's procedure is to report actual data on grants/activities at the time of completion. Table 1 includes projected numbers for the grants/activities funded in FY 2009. There are no actual numbers to report as of March 31, 2010. All FY 2009 grants/activities were awarded as early as June 3, 2009 and as late as March 18, 2010. As such, grant recipients are in the beginning of implementing their projects. Once grants/activities are completed, it will take several years to assess the actual numbers as many projects take three to four years to complete. All FY 2009 projects and activities were active as of March 31, 2010.

TABLE 1

Community Development Block Grant Program FY 2009 Projected Numbers and Actual Results				
Objectives/ Outcomes	**Performance Indicators**	**Projected Numbers**	**Actual Numbers**	**Activity Descriptions**
HOUSING				
DH - 2	Total Units	70		Rehab/Reconstruction
SL - 3	Total Units	6		Demolition/Clearance
PUBLIC INFRASTRUCTURE/FACILITIES				
SL - 3	Persons Assisted	58,000		Infrastructure (Existing)
SL - 1	Persons Assisted	700		Infrastructure (New)
SL - 1	Persons Assisted	11,000		Community Centers
SL - 3	Total Units	290		Hook-Ups (Existing)
SL - 2	Total Units	240		Hook-Ups (New)
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT				
EO - 3	Jobs Created / Retained	45		Infrastructure (Existing Business)
EO - 1	Jobs Created / Retained	265		Infrastructure (New Business)
EO - 2	Jobs Created / Retained	0		Assistance to Business (Existing)
EO - 2	Jobs Created	70		Assistance to Business (New)

Home Investment Partnerships Program

The performance results with regards to the projected FY 2009 annual housing completion goals relative to the aforementioned HOME priorities are provided in Table 2.

TABLE 2

HOME Investment Partnerships Program FY 2009 Projected Numbers and Actual Results				
Objectives/ Outcomes	**Performance Indicators**	**Projected Numbers**	**Actual Numbers**	**Activity Descriptions**
DH - 2	first-time homebuyers	265	62	Homeownership Assistance
DH - 2	first-time homebuyers receiving housing counseling	0	0	Homeownership Assistance
DH - 2	first-time homebuyers receiving down-payment / closing costs assistance	265	62	Homeownership Assistance
DH - 2	HOME-assisted rental units resulting from development of decent and affordable housing	50	227	Production of New Rental Units
DH - 2	HOME-assisted rental units resulting from rehabilitation of decent and affordable housing	50	0	Rehabilitation of Existing Rental Units
DH - 2	units occupied by elderly	0	5	Rehabilitation of Existing Owner Units
DH - 2	units brought from substandard to standard condition (HQS or local code)	32	51	Rehabilitation of Existing Owner Units
DH - 2	Energy Star qualified units	*	*	Rehabilitation of Existing Owner Units
DH - 2	units brought into compliance with lead safe housing rule (24 CFR Part 35)	0	0	Rehabilitation of Existing Owner Units
DH - 2	units made accessible for persons with disabilities	0	5	Rehabilitation of Existing Owner Units
DH - 2	persons assisted with supportive housing	*	*	Rental Assistance

* The LHFA did not anticipate developers or contractors being willing to provide units that would meet the Energy Star requirements unless required by the Agency. It was not required; therefore, none were projected nor achieved as a result of rehabilitation activity for homeowners. Rental assistance was only provided during the time of Hurricanes Katrina and Rita. Although it is a HOME eligible activity, the Agency considered the production and rehabilitation of housing to be a greater need; therefore, no projection was made for this activity and none was realized.

Emergency Shelter Grants Program

The performance results with regards to the projected annual completion goals relative to the aforementioned ESG priorities are provided in Table 3. In each Performance Indicator listed in the table, the Actual Number of clients served shows a significant increase from the Projected Number. The survey taken in January indicated an increase in the number of persons being served was due to the hurricanes in 2008 and loss of employment.

TABLE 3

Emergency Shelter Grants Program FY 2009 Projected Numbers and Actual Results				
Objectives/ Outcomes	**Performance Indicators**	**Projected Numbers**	**Actual Numbers**	**Activity Descriptions**
SL - 1	persons given shelter	23,000	35,614	Emergency shelter / transitional housing and services
SL - 1	persons mentally ill or substance abusers	1,300 mentally ill 4,200 abusers	2719	Essential Services
DH - 2	households receiving financial assistance	300	276	Homeless Prevention
DH - 2	households receiving emergency legal assistance	50	26	Homeless Prevention

FY 2008 PERFORMANCE MEASURES

Community Development Block Grant Program

Table 4 reports projected numbers for the 72 grants (PA, PF, ED, DN, LS) funded with FY 2008 funds; (4 of the 72 were funded from previous fund year monies). Also included in the table are the actual numbers from a total of 23 grants that have been completed as of March 31, 2010. One grant was terminated during this reporting period. Forty-eight grants remained open as of March 31, 2010. All 2008 actual numbers will be reported once the outstanding projects are complete.

TABLE 4

Community Development Block Grant Program FY 2008 Projected Numbers and Actual Results				
Objectives/ Outcomes	**Performance Indicators**	**Projected Numbers**	**Actual Numbers**	**Activity Descriptions**
HOUSING				
DH - 2	Total Units	60		Rehab/Reconstruction
SL - 3	Total Units	5		Demolition/Clearance
PUBLIC INFRASTRUCTURE/FACILITIES				
SL - 3	Persons Assisted	67,500	28,650	Infrastructure (Existing)
SL - 1	Persons Assisted	2,500	205	Infrastructure (New)
SL - 1	Persons Assisted	17,500		Community Centers
SL - 3	Total Units	225	34	Hook-Ups (Existing)
SL - 2	Total Units	425		Hook-Ups (New)
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT				
EO - 3	Jobs Created / Retained	175		Infrastructure (Existing Business)
EO - 1	Jobs Created / Retained	630		Infrastructure (New Business)
EO - 2	Jobs Created / Retained	10		Assistance to Business (Existing)
EO - 2	Jobs Created	65		Assistance to Business (New)

Home Investment Partnerships Program

The performance results with regards to the projected annual housing completion goals relative to the aforementioned HOME priorities are provided in Table 5.

TABLE 5

HOME Program FY 2008 Projected Numbers and Actual Results				
Objectives/ Outcomes	**Performance Indicators**	**Projected Numbers**	**Actual Numbers**	**Activity Descriptions**
DH - 2	first-time homebuyers	265	88	Homeownership Assistance
DH - 2	first-time homebuyers receiving housing counseling	0	1931	Homeownership Assistance
DH - 2	first-time homebuyers receiving down-payment / closing costs assistance	265	88	Homeownership Assistance
DH - 2	HOME-assisted rental units resulting from development of decent and affordable housing	50	69	Production of New Rental Units
DH - 2	HOME-assisted rental units resulting from rehabilitation of decent and affordable housing	50	32	Rehabilitation of Existing Rental Units
DH - 2	units occupied by elderly	30	5	Rehabilitation of Existing Owner Units
DH - 2	units brought from substandard to standard condition (HQS or local code)	30	5	Rehabilitation of Existing Owner Units
DH - 2	Energy Star qualified units	*	*	Rehabilitation of Existing Owner Units
DH - 2	units brought into compliance with lead safe housing rule (24 CFR Part 35)	0	43	Rehabilitation of Existing Owner Units
DH - 2	units made accessible for persons with disabilities	98	4	Rehabilitation of Existing Owner Units
DH - 2	persons assisted with supportive housing	*	*	Rental Assistance

* The LHFA did not anticipate developers or contractors being willing to provide units that would meet the Energy Star requirements unless required by the Agency. It was not required; therefore, none were projected nor achieved as a result of rehabilitation activity for homeowners. Rental assistance was only provided during the time of Hurricanes Katrina and Rita. Although it is a HOME eligible activity, the Agency considered the production and rehabilitation of housing to be a greater need; therefore, no projection was made for this activity and none was realized.

Emergency Shelter Grants Program

The performance results with regards to the projected annual completion goals relative to the aforementioned ESG priorities are provided in Table 6. In each Performance Indicator listed in the table, the Actual Number of clients served shows a significant increase from the Projected Number. The survey taken in January indicated an increase in the number of persons being served was due to the hurricanes in 2008 and loss of employment.

TABLE 6

Emergency Shelter Grants Program FY 2008 Projected Numbers and Actual Results				
Objectives/ Outcomes	**Performance Indicators**	**Projected Numbers**	**Actual Numbers**	**Activity Descriptions**
SL - 1	persons given shelter	22,000	32,686	Emergency shelter / transitional housing and services
SL - 1	persons mentally ill or substance abusers	1500 mentally ill 4500 abusers	2,051	Essential Services
DH - 2	households receiving financial assistance	300	303	Homeless Prevention
DH - 2	households receiving emergency legal assistance	50	46	Homeless Prevention

FY 2007 PERFORMANCE MEASURES

Community Development Block Grant Program

Table 7 reports projected numbers for the 66 grants (HO, PF, ED, DN) funded with FY 2007 funds; (5 of the 66 were funded from previous fund year monies). Also included in the table are the actual numbers from a total of 43 grants that have been completed as of March 31, 2010. Four grants were terminated; one during this reporting period. Nineteen grants remained open as of March 31, 2010. All 2007 actual numbers will be reported once the outstanding projects are complete.

TABLE 7

Community Development Block Grant Program FY 2007 Projected Numbers and Actual Results				
Objectives/ Outcomes	**Performance Indicators**	**Projected Numbers**	**Actual Numbers**	**Activity Descriptions**
HOUSING				
DH - 2	Total Units	45	24	Rehab/Reconstruction
SL - 3	Total Units	10	3	Demolition/Clearance
PUBLIC INFRASTRUCTURE/FACILITIES				
SL - 3	Persons Assisted	63,500	37,122	Infrastructure (Existing)
SL - 1	Persons Assisted	3,500	13,531	Infrastructure (New)
SL - 1	Persons Assisted	12,000		Community Centers
SL - 3	Total Units	75	227	Hook-Ups (Existing)
SL - 2	Total Units	750	9	Hook-Ups (New)
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT				
EO - 3	Jobs Created / Retained	225		Infrastructure (Existing Business)
EO - 1	Jobs Created / Retained	525		Infrastructure (New Business)
EO - 2	Jobs Created / Retained	10		Assistance to Business (Existing)
EO - 2	Jobs Created	0		Assistance to Business (New)

HOME Investment Partnerships Program

The performance results with regards to the FY 2007 projected annual completion goals relative to the HOME priorities are provided in Table 8.

TABLE 8

HOME Program FY 2007 Projected Numbers and Actual Results				
Objectives/ Outcomes	**Performance Indicators**	**Projected Numbers**	**Actual Numbers**	**Activity Descriptions**
DH - 2	first-time homebuyers	265	146	Homeownership Assistance
DH - 2	first-time homebuyers receiving housing counseling	0		Homeownership Assistance
DH - 2	first-time homebuyers receiving down-payment / closing costs assistance	265	146	Homeownership Assistance
DH - 2	HOME-assisted rental units resulting from development of decent and affordable housing	400	25	Production of New Rental Units
DH - 2	HOME-assisted rental units resulting from rehabilitation of decent and affordable housing	200		Rehabilitation of Existing Rental Units
DH - 2	units occupied by elderly	72		Rehabilitation of Existing Owner Units
DH - 2	units brought from substandard to standard condition (HQS or local code)	98	4	Rehabilitation of Existing Owner Units
DH - 2	Energy Star qualified units	0		Rehabilitation of Existing Owner Units
DH - 2	units brought into compliance with lead safe housing rule (24 CFR Part 35)	10		Rehabilitation of Existing Owner Units
DH - 2	units made accessible for persons with disabilities	98		Rehabilitation of Existing Owner Units
DH - 2	persons assisted with supportive housing	0	502	Rental Assistance

Emergency Shelter Grants Program

The performance results with regards to the FY 2007 projected annual completion goals relative to the ESG priorities are provided in Table 9.

TABLE 9

Emergency Shelter Grants Program FY 2007 Projected Numbers and Actual Results				
Objectives/ Outcomes	**Performance Indicators**	**Projected Numbers**	**Actual Numbers**	**Activity Descriptions**
SL - 1	persons given shelter	23,000	32,686	Emergency shelter / transitional housing and services
SL - 1	persons mentally ill or substance abusers	1320 mentally ill 5725 abusers	2051	Essential Services
DH - 2	households receiving financial assistance	250	303	Homeless Prevention
DH - 2	households receiving emergency legal assistance	50	46	Homeless Prevention

COMMENTS RECEIVED

The FY 2009 Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Report (CAPER) was made available to the public in accordance with the regulations set forth in 24 CFR Part 91.

The State held a public hearing to receive comments on the FY 2009 CAPER on Thursday, May 13, 2010 at the West Baton Rouge Parish Library in Port Allen. A copy of the CAPER was available for review.

A notice of the public hearing was published in the April 27, 2010 issue of *The Advocate*.

Written invitations to attend the public hearings were mailed to more than seven hundred persons, local governing bodies, public, private and nonprofit agencies, and other interested parties. The overall mailing list represented a compilation of individual mailing lists utilized by each of the four state agencies administering the CDBG, HOME, ESG and HOPWA Programs.

The CAPER was also available for review in the four state offices May 13, 2010.

In addition to accepting comments at the public hearing, written comments could be submitted during the period of May 13, 2010 to May 28, 2010.

No comment was received at the May 13th public hearing regarding past performance.

No comment was received during the 15-day comment period that ended May 28th.

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APPENDIX A

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT (CDBG) Program

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Activity Key

Grant Status	Column 3A
A	Active Grant
AC	Administratively Closed Grant
C	Closed Grant
NR	New Recipient
T	Terminated Gant
*	Denotes multiple fund years

Activity Status	Column 4A
M	Modified Activity Amount
N	New Activity
PI	Program Income

Prior Year Grants and Status

2003	Requested Close Out August 6, 2009
2002	Requested Close Out February 4, 2009
2001	*Closed*: July 3, 2007
2000	*Closed*: November 6, 2006
1999	*Closed*: March 28, 2006
1998	*Closed*: May 25, 2004
1997	*Closed*: May 25, 2004
1996	*Closed*: May 25, 2004
1995	*Closed*: October 29, 2001
1994	*Closed*: October 29, 2001
1993	*Closed*: April 15, 1998
1992	*Closed*: April 15, 1998
1991	*Closed*: April 15, 1998
1990	*Closed*: April 15, 1998
1989	*Closed*: May 6, 1996
1988	*Closed*: May 6, 1996
1987	*Closed*: May 15, 1994
1986	*Closed*: May 15, 1994
1985	*Closed*: June 30, 1992
1984	*Closed*: June 30, 1992
1983	*Closed*: November 20, 1989
1982	*Closed*: June 13, 1988

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FY 2003 FUND BALANCE

Grant Number: B-03-DC-22-0001 **Data As Of:** March 31, 2010

1. Financial Status

A. Total Funds:

Allocation	$	33,067,000.00
Program Income *	$	20,198.00
B. Amount Obligated to Recipients	$	31,995,188.00
C. Amount Drawn Down	$	33,067,000.00
D. Amount for State Administration	$	761,340.00
E. Amount for Technical Assistance	$	330,670.00

2. National Objectives

A. Period Specified for Benefit: FY 2003 to FY 2003

B. Amount Used to:

Benefit Persons of Low/Moderate Income	$	30,283,710.00
Prevent/Eliminate Slums and Blight	$	26,330.00
Meet Urgent CD Needs	$	68,285.00
Acquisition/Rehab Non-countable	$	0.00
Local Administration	$	1,395,626.00
Amount Not Meeting a National Objective	$	0.00
TOTAL:	$	31,773,951.00

* **Program Income Allocation:**

1.	Acadia Parish	$	3,419.48
2.	DeQuincy	$	3,419.48
3.	Hammond	$	445.84
4.	Natchitoches	$	2,564.61
5.	Waterproof	$	10,349.03
		$	20,198.44

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Abbeville (#605739)																		
	C	17B Commercial/Industrial Infras		204,100.00	PF	X					20	13	3,092,694.00			27	21	3,737,171.39
	C	21A General Program Administrati	M	34,871.57														
		*** Total ***		238,971.57														
Acadia Parish (#609764)																		
	*C	03O Fire Station / Equipment	M	479,120.64	PF	X					4,573	4140				4,573	4140	
	*C	21A General Program Administrati	M	19,290.22														
		*** Total ***	PI	498,410.86														
Ascension Parish (#600808)																		
	C	03J Sewer		992,900.00	PF	X				2	263	226			2	194	167	
	C	14A Rehabilitation Loans/Grants		7,100.00	H	X			71		226	226		60		139	139	
		*** Total ***		1,000,000.00														
Avoyelles Parish (#600813)																		
	C	03J Water	M	747,609.60	PF	X					4,405	4276				4,405	4276	
		*** Total ***		747,609.60														
Baskin (#602015)																		
	*C	03J Water		85,214.78	PF	X					146	95				146	95	
	*C	21A General Program Administrati		8,520.00														
		*** Total ***		93,734.78														
Bastrop (#596699)																		
	C	03J Sewer	M	547,676.50	PF	X					1,623	1599				1,623	1599	
		*** Total ***		547,676.50														
Bienville Parish (#601394)																		
	C	03J Acquisition of Real Property	M	7,860.50	PF					2					2			
	C	03J Water	M	346,895.00	PF	X					465	429				465	429	
	C	21A General Program Administrati	M	35,400.00														
		*** Total ***		390,155.50														
Bonita (#609750)																		
	*C	03J Acquisition of Real Property	M	0.00	PF					1								
	*C	03J Water	M	245,343.43	PF	X					396	290				396	290	
	*C	21A General Program Administrati	M	7,875.00														
		*** Total ***		253,218.43														
Bossier Parish (#600641)																		
	C	03O Acquisition of Real Property	M	0.00	PF					1								
	C	03O Fire Station / Equipment	M	265,507.00	PF	X					688	455				688	456	
		*** Total ***		265,507.00														

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Caldwell Parish (#606522)																		
	C	03J Acquisition of Real Property		1,500.00	PF					1					1			
	C	03J Water	M	31,055.42	PF	X					7	4				13	9	
	C	14A Rehabilitation Loans/Grants		549.85	H	X			3		4	4		5		9	9	
	C	21A General Program Administrati		27,200.00														
		*** Total ***		60,305.27														
Cankton (#599793)																		
	C	03O Fire Station / Equipment		153,269.00	PF	X					4,796	3958				4,796	3958	
		*** Total ***		153,269.00														
Catahoula Parish (#611101)																		
	C	03J Water	M	128,284.61	PF	X					21	19				21	19	
	C	14A Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	M	2,605.88	H	X			10		19	19		10		19	19	
	C	21A General Program Administrati	M	31,263.24														
		*** Total ***		162,153.73														
Catahoula Parish (#599787)																		
	C	03K Streets	M	330,816.00	PF	X					122	112				122	112	
	C	21A General Program Administrati	M	36,319.43														
		*** Total ***		367,135.43														
Cheneyville (#599785)																		
	C	03J Sewer	M	466,296.00	PF	X					1,187	1083				1,187	1083	
	C	14A Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	M	4,972.00	H	X			51		153	153		10		30	30	
	C	21A General Program Administrati	M	35,400.00														
		*** Total ***		506,668.00														
Cheneyville (#670724)																		
	* AC	03K Streets		78,813.00	PF													
		*** Total ***		78,813.00														
Church Point (#599849)																		
	C	03J Acquisition of Real Property	M	0.00	PF					3								
	C	03J Water	M	234,855.48	PF	X					611	569				611	569	
	C	14A Rehabilitation Loans/Grants		4,645.00	H	X			5		11	11		9		24	24	
		*** Total ***		239,500.48														
Collinston (#601654)																		
	C	03J Sewer	M	166,897.04	PF	X					265	249				249	249	
	C	21A General Program Administrati	M	36,200.00														
		*** Total ***		203,097.04														

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Cottonport (#609145)																		
	*A	03J Water		0.00	PF													
	*A	21A General Program Administrati		21,121.00														
		*** Total ***		21,121.00														
Coushatta (#665990)																		
	*AC	03J Sewer		234,705.94	PF													
		*** Total ***		234,705.94														
Covington (#598234)																		
	C	03K Streets	M	296,900.18	PF	X					562	546				528	518	
		*** Total ***		296,900.18														
Delcambre (#633615)																		
	*C	03J Water		158,172.27	PF													
	*C	21A General Program Administrati		4,860.00														
		*** Total ***		163,032.27														
Delcambre (#599791)																		
	C	03J Sewer	M	151,161.85	PF	X					69	65				90	90	
	C	14A Rehabilitation Loans/Grants		42,640.00	H	X			26		65	65		27		90	90	
	C	21A General Program Administrati	M	33,400.00														
		*** Total ***		227,201.85														
DeQuincy (#605210)																		
	*C	03O Fire Station / Equipment	M	0.00	PF	X					3,159	2598				3,159	2598	
		*** Total ***	PI	0.00														
Dubach (#629492)																		
	*C	03K Streets	M	39,572.15	PF	X					161	148				161	148	
		*** Total ***		39,572.15														
East Carroll Parish (#600934)																		
	C	03K Streets	M	149,960.10	PF	X					246	238				235	227	
	C	21A General Program Administrati	M	36,533.08														
		*** Total ***		186,493.18														
Eunice (#603241)																		
	T	03J Sewer		0.00	PF						11,083	6348						
	T	21A General Program Administrati		16,480.80														
		*** Total ***		16,480.80														
Fenton (#598171)																		
	C	04 Clearance, Demolition	M	9,410.00	H		X		A-9 7					8				
	C	08 Relocation Payments and Assi	M	374,837.44	H	X			10		22	22		8		14	14	

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Fenton (#598171)																		
	C 21A	General Program Administrati	M	73,312.40														
		*** Total ***		457,559.84														
Forest Hill (#570118)																		
	* C 03J	Water		68,394.00	PF	X					76	65				76	65	
	* C 21A	General Program Administrati		4,800.00														
		*** Total ***		73,194.00														
Franklin (#601203)																		
	* AC 04	Clearance, Demolition		0.00	H		X											
	* AC 08	Relocation Payments and Assi		223,025.00	H													
	* AC 14A	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants		23,950.00	H													
	* AC 21A	General Program Administrati		52,630.00														
		*** Total ***		299,605.00														
Franklin Parish (#601656)																		
	C 03J	Sewer		950,092.00	PF	X					751	745				751	745	
	C 21A	General Program Administrati		35,573.00														
		*** Total ***		985,665.00														
Gramercy (#611419)																		
	* C 03K	Acquisition of Real Property	M	8,210.00	PF													
	* C 03K	Streets	M	265,133.00	PF													
		*** Total ***		273,343.00														
Hammond (#606203)																		
	C 03J	Sewer	PI	1,000,000.00	PF	X					16,253	10618				16,331	10618	
		*** Total ***		1,000,000.00														
Hessmer (#609756)																		
	C 03J	Water		746,839.00	PF	X					1,016	663				1,016	663	
		*** Total ***		746,839.00														
Iberia Parish (#602277)																		
	* C 03J	Sewer	M	280,767.92	PF	X					302	287				293	287	
	* C 14A	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	M	72,193.20	H	X			50		159	159		27		82	82	
	* C 21A	General Program Administrati	M	22,576.86														
		*** Total ***		375,537.98														
Iowa (#598231)																		
	C 03E	Community Center		600,000.00	PF	X					2,446	1799				2,446	1799	
		*** Total ***		600,000.00														

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Jeanerette (#605643)																		
	*C	03J Sewer	M	109,177.16	PF	X					1,790	1669				1,790	1669	
	*C	14A Rehabilitation Loans/Grants		71,649.23	H	X			102		334	334		66		197	197	
		*** Total ***		180,826.39														
Jonesville (#607501)																		
	C	03J Sewer	M	75,925.56	PF	X					33	20				33	20	
	C	21A General Program Administrati	M	25,900.00														
		*** Total ***		101,825.56														
Kaplan (#601395)																		
	C	03J Sewer		1,000,000.00	PF	X					4,904	3976				4,904	3977	
		*** Total ***		1,000,000.00														
Kentwood (#599597)																		
	C	03J Sewer	M	991,935.00	PF	X					2,212	2049				2,212	2049	
		*** Total ***		991,935.00														
Lake Providence (#601451)																		
	C	03O Acquisition of Real Property		2,500.00	PF					1					1			
	C	03O Fire Station / Equipment	M	188,412.00	PF	X					6,454	5582				6,454	5582	
		*** Total ***		190,912.00														
Livingston Parish (#600810)																		
	C	03J Sewer		899,123.00	PF	X					283	255				204	198	
	C	14A Rehabilitation Loans/Grants		67,077.00	H	X			75		255	255		88		198	198	
	C	21A General Program Administrati		33,800.00														
		*** Total ***		1,000,000.00														
McNary (#644947)																		
	*C	03K Streets	M	77,850.60	PF													
		*** Total ***		77,850.60														
Morehouse Parish (#601201)																		
	C	03K Streets	M	344,584.75	PF	X					190	184				190	184	
	C	21A General Program Administrati	M	36,490.18														
		*** Total ***		381,074.93														
Morgan City (#602278)																		
	C	04 Clearance, Demolition		5,200.00	H		X		6					2				
	C	08 Relocation Payments and Assi	M	402,947.89	H	X			8		16	16		6		14	14	
	C	14A Rehabilitation Loans/Grants		22,355.00	H	X			2		6	6		1		3	3	
	C	21A General Program Administrati		61,276.48														
		*** Total ***		491,779.37														

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Natchitoches (#601202)																		
	C	03J Water	PI	750,000.00	PF	X					23,787	16916				23,787	16916	
		*** Total ***		750,000.00														
Natchitoches Parish (#611981)																		
	* C	03O Fire Station / Equipment	M	403,217.96	PF	X					2,139	1610				2,139	1611	
	* C	21A General Program Administrati	M	13,920.00														
		*** Total ***		417,137.96														
Newellton (#609758)																		
	* C	03K Streets	M	334,163.21	PF	X					240	198				240	198	
		*** Total ***		334,163.21														
Oakdale (#660909)																		
	* AC	03J Sewer		181,739.00	PF													
	* AC	21A General Program Administrati		22,140.00														
		*** Total ***		203,879.00														
Oakdale (#600937)																		
	C	03K Streets	M	329,416.19	PF	X					334	333				334	333	
	C	21A General Program Administrati		35,630.00														
		*** Total ***		365,046.19														
Opelousas (#601393)																		
	C	03K Streets	M	388,960.71	PF	X					340	340				340	340	
		*** Total ***		388,960.71														
Plaquemines Parish (#601453)																		
	C	03J Water		750,000.00	PF	X					1,040	955				1,040	955	
		*** Total ***		750,000.00														
Pleasant Hill (#611982)																		
	C	03J Acquisition of Real Property	M	2,884.00	PF					1					1			
	C	03J Sewer	M	110,505.00	PF	X					764	753				764	753	
	C	21A General Program Administrati	M	25,715.53														
		*** Total ***		139,104.53														
Pointe Coupee Parish (#609767)																		
	C	03J Sewer	M	874,037.30	PF	X				3	201	168			2	121	121	
	C	14A Rehabilitation Loans/Grants		113,040.94	H	X			51		168	168		44		121	121	
		*** Total ***		987,078.24														
Powhatan (#608026)																		
	C	03J Sewer	M	83,645.73	PF	X					16	16				16	16	

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Powhatan (#608026)																		
	C	21A General Program Administrati	M	26,134.00														
		*** Total ***		109,779.73														
Richland Parish (#600812)																		
	C	03O Acquisition of Real Property		5,550.00	PF					2								
	C	03O Fire Station / Equipment	M	520,251.00	PF	X					5,759	4632				5,736	4632	
	C	21A General Program Administrati		36,200.00														
		*** Total ***		562,001.00														
Roseland (#599958)																		
	C	03J Water	M	504,210.00	PF	X					1,164	1045				1,164	1045	
	C	21A General Program Administrati	M	25,335.00														
		*** Total ***		529,545.00														
Rosepine (#598233)																		
	C	03J Water		600,000.00	PF	X					1,523	1243				1,523	1243	
		*** Total ***		600,000.00														
Sibley (#602915)																		
	* C	03J Sewer	M	369,753.82	PF	X					923	886				923	886	
	* C	21A General Program Administrati	M	33,844.70														
		*** Total ***		403,598.52														
South Mansfield (#599955)																		
	C	03J Acquisition of Real Property	M	2,350.00	PF					1					1			
	C	03J Water	M	299,261.35	PF	X					1,291	1247				1,289	1245	
	C	21A General Program Administrati	M	34,162.74														
		*** Total ***		335,774.09														
Springhill (#678439)																		
	* A	03J Water		25,033.50	PF													
		*** Total ***		25,033.50														
St. Martinville (#600781)																		
	C	03J Sewer	M	536,869.92	PF	X					1,254	1213				1,254	1213	
	C	14A Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	M	3,930.00	H	X			81		228	228		16		38	38	
		*** Total ***		540,799.92														
St. Mary Parish (#600794)																		
	C	04 Clearance, Demolition		7,800.00	H		X		3					2				
	C	08 Relocation Payments and Assi	M	424,053.14	H	X			10		32	32		8		27	27	
	C	14A Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	M	35,500.16	H	X			3		9	9		2		6	6	

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St. Mary Parish (#600794)																		
	C	21A General Program Administrati	M	74,124.84														
		*** Total ***		541,478.14														
Sunset (#600785)																		
	C	03J Sewer	M	484,556.03	PF	X					1,765	1645				1,765	1645	
	C	14A Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	M	7,425.00	H	X			160		340	340		12		21	21	
	C	21A General Program Administrati	M	35,400.00														
		*** Total ***		527,381.03														
Tangipahoa (#596979)																		
	C	03J Sewer	M	413,331.00	PF	X					920	833				920	833	
	C	21A General Program Administrati	M	25,200.00														
		*** Total ***		438,531.00														
Union Parish (#606629)																		
	C	03J Water		198,382.00	PF	X					784	718				784	718	
	C	21A General Program Administrati		26,618.00														
		*** Total ***		225,000.00														
Vermilion Parish (#634858)																		
	* C	03J Water	M	60,423.53	PF													
	* C	14A Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	M	0.00	H													
	* C	21A General Program Administrati	M	14,873.00														
		*** Total ***		75,296.53														
Vermilion Parish (#635629)																		
	* C	03O Fire Station / Equipment		68,284.47	PF			X										
	* C	21A General Program Administrati		6,048.00														
		*** Total ***		74,332.47														
Vernon Parish (#601204)																		
	C	03J Water	M	193,844.63	PF	X					140	130				140	130	
		*** Total ***		193,844.63														
Ville Platte (#600809)																		
	C	03K Streets		403,961.00	PF	X					377	367				377	367	
		*** Total ***		403,961.00														
Waterproof (#621055)																		
	* AC	03J Acquisition of Real Property		3,629.00	PF					5					1			
	* AC	03J Sewer	PI	629,180.48	PF	X					796	717				796	717	
	* AC	14A Rehabilitation Loans/Grants		0.00	H				33		86	86						

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Waterproof (#621055)																		
	* AC	21A General Program Administrati		12,600.00														
		*** Total ***		645,409.48														
Webster Parish (#608027)																		
	C	17B Commercial/Industrial Infras	M	323,220.90	PF	X					33	31	4,320,000.00			68	52	4,767,000.00
	C	21A General Program Administrati	M	35,780.00														
		*** Total ***		359,000.90														
Webster Parish (#612724)																		
	* C	03J Acquisition of Real Property		1,500.00	PF													
	* C	03J Water	M	136,388.50	PF													
	* C	14A Rehabilitation Loans/Grants		0.00	H													
	* C	21A General Program Administrati	M	25,176.50														
		*** Total ***		163,065.00														
Webster Parish (#601452)																		
	C	03O Fire Station / Equipment	M	334,441.00	PF	X				1	1,466	1180			1	1,466	1180	
		*** Total ***		334,441.00														
Welsh (#602975)																		
	C	03E Community Center		600,000.00	PF	X					2,804	2362				2,804	2362	
		*** Total ***		600,000.00														
West Baton Rouge Parish (#600640)																		
	C	03J Acquisition of Real Property	M	0.00	PF					1								
	C	03J Sewer		904,693.00	PF	X					195	182				138	122	
	C	14A Rehabilitation Loans/Grants		50,925.00	H	X			54		182	182		47		122	122	
	C	21A General Program Administrati		33,700.00														
		*** Total ***		989,318.00														
West Monroe (#599800)																		
	C	17B Commercial/Industrial Infras	M	494,864.00	PF	X					50	45	2,291,408.00			117	100	4,149,288.00
	C	21A General Program Administrati	M	35,500.00														
		*** Total ***		530,364.00														
West Monroe (#599796)																		
	C	03K Streets	M	477,904.87	PF	X					339	269				339	269	
		*** Total ***		477,904.87														
Westlake (#602016)																		
	C	04 Clearance, Demolition		3,920.00	H		X		2					1				
	C	08 Relocation Payments and Assi		132,531.00	H	X			3		9	9		3		8	8	

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Westlake (#602016)																		
	C	14A Rehabilitation Loans/Grants		31,145.00	H	X			1		4	4		1		2	2	
	C	21A General Program Administrati		17,835.00														
		*** Total ***		185,431.00														
Winnsboro (#600642)																		
	C	03J Water		717,100.00	PF	X				5	4,175	3055			5	4,175	3188	
	C	21A General Program Administrati		32,900.00														
		*** Total ***		750,000.00														
Youngsville (#600814)																		
	C	03J Water		200,050.00	PF	X					269	256				218	210	
	C	14A Rehabilitation Loans/Grants		45,340.00	H	X			88		256	256		65		165	165	
		*** Total ***		245,390.00														
Zwolle (#598541)																		
	C	03K Streets	M	316,523.30	PF	X					276	252				265	241	
	C	21A General Program Administrati	M	35,695.76														
		*** Total ***		352,219.06														

2003 **L-M Pct:** 80.40 **Low-Mod:** 30,283,710.14 **Slum-Blight:** 26,330.00 **Urg. Need:** 68,284.47 **Admin:** 1,395,626.33 **No Objective:** 0.00 **Total:** 31,773,950.94

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Proposed and Actual Accomplishments
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Public Facilities	Total		Low-Mod	
	Proposed	Actual	Proposed	Actual
Drainage	0	0	0	0
Sewer	47,852	36,558	35,602	29,057
Streets	3,187	3,131	2,987	2,937
Water	41,316	41,269	31,975	32,065
Gas	0	0	0	0
Fire Station / Equipment	29,034	29,011	24,155	24,157
Bridges	0	0	0	0
Commercial/Industrial Buildings	0	0	0	0
Community Center	5,250	5,250	4,161	4,161
Sanitary Landfill	0	0	0	0
Recreation	0	0	0	0
Levee	0	0	0	0
Public Services	0	0	0	0
Rail Spur	0	0	0	0
Parking Lot	0	0	0	0
Prison	0	0	0	0
Commercial/Industrial Infrastructure Develop	0	0	0	0
Building Construction for Public Services	0	0	0	0
Public Services/Employment Training	0	0	0	0

Public Facilities

Rehabilitation / Public Facility (Hook - Ups)

	Proposed	Actual
Units:	860	486
Persons		
Total:	2,486	1,255
Low-Mod:	2,486	1,255
Acquisition		
Parcels:	19	7

Housing Rehabilitation

	Proposed	Actual
Replacement Housing		
Units:	31	25
Persons		
Total:	79	63
Low-Mod:	79	63
Housing Rehabilitation		
Units:	6	4
Persons		
Total:	19	11
Low-Mod:	19	11
Demolition		
Structures:	18	13

Economic Development

	Total		Low-Mod	
	Proposed	Actual	Proposed	Actual
Jobs Created:	103	212	89	173
Jobs Retained:	0	0	0	0

	Proposed	Actual
Funds Leveraged:	$9,704,102.00	$12,653,459.39

Total Number of Businesses Assisted: 3

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HUD Code	Locality / Activity	Households Total	American Indian Total	American Indian Hisp	Asian Total	Asian Hisp	Black Total	Black Hisp	Pacific Islander Total	Pacific Islander Hisp	White Total	White Hisp	Amer Indian & Black Total	Amer Indian & Black Hisp	Amer Indian & White Total	Amer Indian & White Hisp	Asian & White Total	Asian & White Hisp	Black & White Total	Black & White Hisp	Other Multi-Racial Total	Other Multi-Racial Hisp
	Ascension Parish																					
14A	Rehabilitation	60					56				3										1	
	Caldwell Parish																					
14A	Rehabilitation	5									5											
	Catahoula Parish																					
14A	Rehabilitation	10									10											
	Cheneyville																					
14A	Rehabilitation	10					8				2											
	Church Point																					
14A	Rehabilitation																					
	Delcambre																					
14A	Rehabilitation																					
	Fenton																					
08	Relocation																					
	Franklin																					
14A	Rehabilitation	1					1															
08	Relocation	4					4															
	Iberia Parish																					
14A	Rehabilitation																					
	Jeanerette																					
14A	Rehabilitation																					
	Livingston Parish																					
14A	Rehabilitation	88					88															
	Morgan City																					
14A	Rehabilitation	1					1															
08	Relocation	6					6															
	Pointe Coupee Parish																					
14A	Rehabilitation	44					44															
	St. Martinville																					
14A	Rehabilitation																					
	St. Mary Parish																					
14A	Rehabilitation																					
08	Relocation																					

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	Sunset																					
14A	Rehabilitation																					
	Vermilion Parish																					
14A	Rehabilitation	38									38											
	Waterproof																					
14A	Rehabilitation																					
	Webster Parish																					
14A	Rehabilitation	27					4				23											
	West Baton Rouge Parish																					
14A	Rehabilitation	47					47															
	Westlake																					
14A	Rehabilitation																					
08	Relocation																					
	Youngsville																					
14A	Rehabilitation																					
	Year Totals	341					259				81										1	

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Moderate, Low, and Extremely Low Income Households
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Locality	Activity	Moderate Income Households Proposed	Moderate Income Households Actual	Low Income Households Proposed	Low Income Households Actual	Extremely Low Income Households Proposed	Extremely Low Income Households Actual
Ascension Parish	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	17	25	26	12	28	23
Caldwell Parish	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants			1	2	2	3
Catahoula Parish	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	7	7	2	2	1	1
Cheneyville	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants		5		3		2
Livingston Parish	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants		12		17		59
Morgan City	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants				1		
Morgan City	Relocation Payments and Assistance				2		4
Pointe Coupee Parish	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	21	16	19	11	6	17
Waterproof	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	9		22		2	
West Baton Rouge Parish	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants		14		13		20
	Totals	54	79	70	63	39	129

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FY 2004 FUND BALANCE

Grant Number: B-04-DC-22-0001 **Data As Of:** March 31, 2010

1. Financial Status

A. Total Funds:

Allocation	$	34,132,354.00
Program Income *	$	10,731.00
B. Amount Obligated to Recipients	$	33,019,115.00
C. Amount Drawn Down	$	32,770,696.00
D. Amount for State Administration	$	782,647.00
E. Amount for Technical Assistance	$	341,323.00

2. National Objectives

A. Period Specified for Benefit: FY 2004 to FY 2004

B. Amount Used to:

Benefit Persons of Low/Moderate Income	$	31,695,472.00
Prevent/Eliminate Slums and Blight	$	13,402.00
Meet Urgent CD Needs	$	59,792.00
Acquisition/Rehab Non-countable	$	0.00
Local Administration	$	1,210,739.00
Amount Not Meeting a National Objective	$	0.00
TOTAL:	$	32,979,405.00

* **Program Income Allocation:**

1. Addis	$	860.68
2. Delta	$	4,328.99
3. Natchez	$	2,122.23
4. Palmetto	$	2,564.61
5. St. James Parish	$	854.87
	$	10,731.38

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Abbeville (#622308)																		
	C	17B Commercial/Industrial Infras		270,000.00	PF	X					32	20	573,000.00			41	26	
	C	21A General Program Administrati	M	35,517.00														
		*** Total ***		305,517.00														
Addis (#614973)																		
	C	03J Sewer	M	270,916.82	PF	X					225	205				163	131	
	C	14A Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	M	6,980.00	H	X			72		202	202		9		24	24	
		*** Total ***	PI	277,896.82														
Arnaudville (#615785)																		
	C	14A Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	M	325,714.76	H	X			9		18	18		7		14	14	
	C	14H Rehabilitation Administratio	M	22,400.00	H													
	C	21A General Program Administrati	M	35,349.84														
		*** Total ***		383,464.60														
Assumption Parish (#614912)																		
	C	03J Acquisition of Real Property		18,295.00	PF					4					2			
	C	03J Sewer		872,625.74	PF	X					307	302				307	302	
	C	14A Rehabilitation Loans/Grants		63,650.00	H	X			88		302	302		53		128	128	
	C	21A General Program Administrati		37,429.26														
		*** Total ***		992,000.00														
Athens (#620462)																		
	C	03J Water		126,800.00	PF	X					225	122				225	122	
	C	21A General Program Administrati	M	25,490.00														
		*** Total ***		152,290.00														
Basile (#611972)																		
	C	04 Clearance, Demolition	M	6,450.00	H		X		2					2				
	C	14A Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	M	378,102.00	H	X			10		21	21		8		12	12	
	C	14H Rehabilitation Administratio	M	25,600.00	H													
	C	21A General Program Administrati	M	35,576.65														
		*** Total ***		445,728.65														
Berwick (#617521)																		
	C	02 Rehabilitation Administratio	M	19,200.00	H													
	C	14A Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	M	228,456.35	H	X			4		21	21		6		13	13	
	C	21A General Program Administrati	M	35,735.68														
		*** Total ***		283,392.03														

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Boyce (#615288)																		
	C	03O Acquisition of Real Property		2,500.00	PF					1								
	C	03O Fire Station / Equipment		338,910.00	PF	X					1,157	1102				1,157	1102	
		*** Total ***		341,410.00														
Broussard (#622305)																		
	* C	17B Commercial/Industrial Infras	M	428,455.00	PF	X				1	70	49	9,832,467.00		1	108	61	15,986,204.00
	* C	17C Acquisition of Real Property		1,470.00	PF					1					1			
	* C	21A General Program Administrati	M	31,533.00														
		*** Total ***		461,458.00														
Calcasieu Parish (#616856)																		
	* A	03J Sewer		789,480.00	PF													
	* A	14A Rehabilitation Loans/Grants		210,520.00	H													
		*** Total ***		1,000,000.00														
Caldwell Parish (#615296)																		
	* C	03J Sewer	M	242,398.15	PF	X					1,412	1288				1,412	1288	
		*** Total ***		242,398.15														
Castor (#622309)																		
	C	03J Acquisition of Real Property		10,747.93	PF					2					10			
	C	03J Sewer	M	499,225.09	PF	X					306	301				306	301	
	C	14A Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	M	14,822.73	H	X			34		94	94		7		19	19	
	C	21A General Program Administrati	M	34,544.00														
		*** Total ***		559,339.75														
Cheneyville (#670724)																		
	* AC	03K Streets		325,209.85	PF													
		*** Total ***		325,209.85														
Clarence (#619801)																		
	C	03J Sewer	M	66,890.00	PF	X					459	442				459	442	
	C	21A General Program Administrati	M	25,400.00														
		*** Total ***		92,290.00														
Clinton (#615068)																		
	C	03J Acquisition of Real Property	M	37,789.13	PF					1					1			
	C	03J Water	M	639,585.65	PF	X					2,958	2198				2,958	2198	
		*** Total ***		677,374.78														
Concordia Parish (#623884)																		
	* C	03K Streets		316,711.61	PF	X					541	463				541	463	

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Concordia Parish (#623884)																		
	*C	21A General Program Administrati	M	13,545.00														
		*** Total ***		330,256.61														
Delcambre (#633615)																		
	*C	03J Water		164,345.90	PF													
	*C	21A General Program Administrati		0.00														
		*** Total ***		164,345.90														
Delhi (#678933)																		
	*A	03J Water		4,408.00	PF													
		*** Total ***		4,408.00														
Delta (#619800)																		
	*C	03J Sewer	PI	299,625.00	PF													
		*** Total ***		299,625.00														
Dixie Inn (#615291)																		
	C	03J Acquisition of Real Property	M	0.00	PF					1								
	C	03J Water	M	125,376.00	PF	X				1	388	254				388	254	
	C	21A General Program Administrati	M	34,723.80														
		*** Total ***		160,099.80														
Erath (#615067)																		
	C	03J Sewer		183,511.96	PF	X					85	71				87	76	
	C	14A Rehabilitation Loans/Grants		26,188.04	H	X			22		71	71		17		57	57	
		*** Total ***		209,700.00														
Eunice (#614974)																		
	*C	03J Sewer	M	478,509.99	PF	X					4,947	4414				4,947	4414	
	*C	21A General Program Administrati	M	13,823.40														
		*** Total ***		492,333.39														
Gilliam (#626107)																		
	C	03J Acquisition of Real Property	M	3,125.00	PF					1					1			
	C	03J Water	M	478,200.50	PF	X					172	150				159	139	
	C	21A General Program Administrati	M	36,014.50														
		*** Total ***		517,340.00														
Glenmora (#611620)																		
	C	03E Community Center		798,012.00	PF	X					1,570	874				1,570	874	
		*** Total ***		798,012.00														
Golden Meadow (#)																		
	*T	03J Acquisition of Real Property		0.00	PF													

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Golden Meadow (#)																		
	* T	03J Sewer		0.00	PF													
	* T	14A Rehabilitation Loans/Grants		0.00	H													
	* T	21A General Program Administrati		0.00														
		*** Total ***		0.00														
Gramercy (#611419)																		
	* C	03K Acquisition of Real Property	M	0.00	PF					14					13			
	* C	03K Streets	M	201,669.98	PF	X					289	259				287	259	
		*** Total ***		201,669.98														
Grand Coteau (#648193)																		
	* AC	03J Acquisition of Real Property		0.00	PF													
	* AC	03J Water		73,510.50	PF													
	* AC	21A General Program Administrati		11,970.00														
		*** Total ***		85,480.50														
Grant Parish (#621478)																		
	* C	03J Water	M	0.00	PF	X					981	717				981	717	
	* C	21A General Program Administrati	M	2,850.64														
		*** Total ***		2,850.64														
Grayson (#616465)																		
	C	03O Acquisition of Real Property		2,500.00	PF					1								
	C	03O Fire Station / Equipment	M	242,888.00	PF	X					569	467				569	467	
		*** Total ***		245,388.00														
Henderson (#7900481)																		
	* C	03J Acquisition of Real Property		1,000.00	PF					5					6			
	* C	03J Sewer		845,155.21	PF	X					1,454	1253				1,539	881	
	* C	21A General Program Administrati		15,750.00														
		*** Total ***		861,905.21														
Homer (#615297)																		
	C	03J Sewer	M	822,200.00	PF	X					3,407	3022				3,407	3022	
	C	21A General Program Administrati	M	37,775.00														
		*** Total ***		859,975.00														
Hosston (#614532)																		
	C	03J Acquisition of Real Property		2,375.00	PF					2								
	C	03J Water		473,700.00	PF	X					529	453				529	453	
		*** Total ***		476,075.00														

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Jackson (#614911)																		
	* C	03J Sewer		11,800.00	PF	X					2,895	2402				2,895	2402	
		*** Total ***		11,800.00														
Jena (#619151)																		
	C	03K Streets		377,080.00	PF	X					274	213				274	213	
		*** Total ***		377,080.00														
Jonesville (#615289)																		
	* C	03J Water		533,335.00	PF	X					363	330				363	330	
	* C	21A General Program Administrati		20,475.00														
		*** Total ***		553,810.00														
Lafourche Parish (#596975)																		
	* C	03J Acquisition of Real Property		0.00	PF					1					1			
	* C	03J Sewer		484,284.54	PF	X				2	182	166			2	182	166	
	* C	14A Rehabilitation Loans/Grants		85,685.99	H	X			66		166	166		50		127	127	
	* C	21A General Program Administrati		21,546.00														
		*** Total ***		591,516.53														
Lake Arthur (#614232)																		
	C	03E Community Center	M	796,420.00	PF	X					2,995	2093				2,995	2093	
		*** Total ***		796,420.00														
Lecompte (#611977)																		
	* C	03K Streets		219,439.94	PF	X					145	135				145	135	
		*** Total ***		219,439.94														
Leonville (#611415)																		
	* C	03K Streets	M	327,254.58	PF	X					716	618				712	614	
		*** Total ***		327,254.58														
Livonia (#674202)																		
	* A	03J Sewer		0.00	PF													
	* A	14A Rehabilitation Loans/Grants		4,925.70	H													
		*** Total ***		4,925.70														
Madison Parish (#614972)																		
	C	03O Acquisition of Real Property	M	7,295.00	PF					2					3			
	C	03O Fire Station / Equipment	M	544,979.27	PF	X					403	252				403	252	
	C	21A General Program Administrati	M	35,377.10														
		*** Total ***		587,651.37														
Mansura (#615298)																		
	C	03J Sewer	M	796,791.88	PF	X					1,436	1436				1,436	1436	

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Mansura (#615298)																		
	C	14A Rehabilitation Loans/Grants		24,000.00	H	X			22		52	52		22		52	52	
	C	21A General Program Administrati		37,441.00														
		*** Total ***		858,232.88														
Many (#615663)																		
	* C	03J Water		417,740.00	PF	X					348	322				348	322	
		*** Total ***		417,740.00														
Marion (#564542)																		
	* C	03J Acquisition of Real Property	M	1,092.00	PF					7					8			
	* C	03J Sewer	M	391,365.00	PF	X					715	615				691	615	
		*** Total ***		392,457.00														
Mer Rouge (#623898)																		
	C	03J Sewer		275,755.00	PF	X					585	488				585	488	
	C	21A General Program Administrati		34,420.00														
		*** Total ***		310,175.00														
Minden (#614975)																		
	C	03J Acquisition of Real Property	M	300.00	PF					4					4			
	C	03J Sewer	M	553,324.09	PF	X					825	789				825	789	
	C	14A Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	M	43,590.68	H	X			50		107	107		26		107	107	
	C	21A General Program Administrati	M	35,434.75														
		*** Total ***		632,649.52														
Montgomery (#615293)																		
	C	03J Water	M	169,815.00	PF	X					1,006	718				1,006	718	
	C	21A General Program Administrati	M	34,400.00														
		*** Total ***		204,215.00														
Morganza (#614908)																		
	C	03O Fire Station / Equipment		168,540.00	PF	X					1,152	726				1,152	726	
		*** Total ***		168,540.00														
Natchez (#621056)																		
	* C	03J Sewer	PI	263,998.55	PF	X					611	591				611	591	
	* C	14A Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	M	11,700.00	H	X			60		156	156		30		64	64	
	* C	21A General Program Administrati	M	14,175.00														
		*** Total ***		289,873.55														
Natchitoches Parish (#616466)																		
	AC	03J Water		117,957.89	PF	X					16	14				16	14	

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Natchitoches Parish (#616466)																		
	AC	14A Rehabilitation Loans/Grants		306.00	H	X			6		14	14		6		14	14	
	AC	21A General Program Administrati		30,752.00														
		*** Total ***		149,015.89														
New Iberia (#615299)																		
	* C	03J Acquisition of Real Property	M	0.00	PF													
	* C	03J Sewer	M	261,443.43	PF	X					1,454	1354				1,454	1354	
	* C	14A Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	M	13,622.50	H	X			43		138	138		11		41	41	
		*** Total ***		275,065.93														
Norwood (#615665)																		
	C	03J Water	M	134,524.24	PF	X					498	371				498	371	
	C	21A General Program Administrati	M	35,405.20														
		*** Total ***		169,929.44														
Oakdale (#629253)																		
	C	17B Acquisition of Real Property	M	3,000.00	PF					1					1			
	C	17B Commercial/Industrial Infras	M	804,182.83	PF	X					100	51	182,000,000.00			216	112	
	C	21A General Program Administrati	M	35,800.00														
		*** Total ***		842,982.83														
Oberlin (#)																		
	* NR	03J Acquisition of Real Property		7,500.00	PF													
	* NR	03J Water		124,367.17	PF													
		*** Total ***		131,867.17														
Ouachita Parish (#645037)																		
	* C	03K Streets	M	284,452.04	PF													
		*** Total ***		284,452.04														
Palmetto (#626105)			PI															
	C	03K Streets	M	221,250.26	PF	X					94	89				94	89	
		*** Total ***		221,250.26														
Parks (#614535)																		
	C	03J Acquisition of Real Property		9,420.00	PF					1					4			
	C	03J Water		345,200.00	PF	X					7,404	5071				7,404	5071	
		*** Total ***		354,620.00														
Pineville (#613708)																		
	C	04 Clearance, Demolition	M	1,500.00	H		X		6					1				
	C	05K Rehabilitation Administratio	M	19,200.00	H													

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Pineville (#613708)																		
	C	14A Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	M	361,836.02	H	X			10		25	25		6		15	15	
	C	21A General Program Administrati	M	35,822.19														
		*** Total ***		418,358.21														
Pleasant Hill (#611417)																		
	*C	03K Streets	M	414,447.76	PF	X					259	259				259	259	
	*C	21A General Program Administrati	M	19,860.35														
		*** Total ***		434,308.11														
Rapides Parish (#565131)																		
	*C	03J Acquisition of Real Property		0.00	PF					1					1			
	*C	03J Water	M	33,212.50	PF	X					2,865	2389				846	707	
	*C	21A General Program Administrati		5,613.21														
		*** Total ***		38,825.71														
Rayne (#615453)																		
	*C	03J Sewer	M	445,428.62	PF	X					547	507				547	507	
	*C	21A General Program Administrati	M	24,100.00														
		*** Total ***		469,528.62														
Red River Parish (#615294)																		
	C	03J Acquisition of Real Property	M	3,595.50	PF					1					1			
	C	03J Water	M	262,047.33	PF	X					444	385				444	385	
	C	21A General Program Administrati	M	34,400.00														
		*** Total ***		300,042.83														
Ringgold (#616859)																		
	C	03J Sewer	M	245,017.00	PF	X					1,467	1288				1,679	1423	
	C	21A General Program Administrati	M	35,315.58														
		*** Total ***		280,332.58														
Robeline (#626106)																		
	C	03J Sewer	M	117,870.00	PF	X					200	198				200	198	
	C	21A General Program Administrati	M	35,713.95														
		*** Total ***		153,583.95														
Rodessa (#616468)																		
	C	03J Acquisition of Real Property	M	2,875.00	PF					1					1			
	C	03J Sewer	M	179,687.40	PF	X				1	30	27			1	30	27	
	C	14A Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	M	7,560.00	H	X			10		27	27		7		21	21	

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Rodessa (#616468)																		
	C	21A General Program Administrati	M	35,308.70														
		*** Total ***		225,431.10														
Saline (#619799)																		
	C	03J Acquisition of Real Property	M	2,700.00	PF					1					1			
	C	03J Water	M	434,015.00	PF	X					329	258				329	258	
	C	21A General Program Administrati	M	34,517.00														
		*** Total ***		471,232.00														
St. Charles Parish (#613703)																		
	*C	03K Streets	M	220,245.38	PF	X					422	403				422	403	
		*** Total ***		220,245.38														
St. James Parish (#629523)																		
	*C	03K Streets	PI	854.87	PF	X					1,155	1013				1,155	1013	
		*** Total ***		854.87														
St. John the Baptist Parish (#6119																		
	C	03K Streets	M	497,387.52	PF	X					139	137				139	137	
		*** Total ***		497,387.52														
St. John the Baptist Parish (#6119																		
	C	03K Streets	M	210,456.90	PF	X					121	117				121	117	
		*** Total ***		210,456.90														
St. Martin Parish (#612725)																		
	C	03K Streets	M	400,950.32	PF	X					234	214				234	214	
		*** Total ***		400,950.32														
St. Tammany Parish (#615664)																		
	C	03J Sewer		834,616.02	PF	X					311	289				263	178	
	C	14A Rehabilitation Loans/Grants		131,383.98	H	X			89		289	289		65		178	178	
	C	21A General Program Administrati		28,000.00														
		*** Total ***		994,000.00														
Sulphur (#611621)																		
	C	04 Clearance, Demolition	M	5,452.00	H		X		2					2				
	C	14A Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	M	313,848.78	H	X			9		20	20		7		12	12	
	C	14H Rehabilitation Administratio	M	22,400.00	H													
	C	21A General Program Administrati	M	34,903.00														
		*** Total ***		376,603.78														

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Tallulah (#613292)																		
	C	03K Streets	M	459,180.02	PF	X					1,147	1147				1,147	1147	
		*** Total ***		459,180.02														
Tangipahoa Parish (#615546)																		
	C	17B Acquisition of Real Property		12,250.00	PF					1					1			
	C	17B Commercial/Industrial Infras		972,550.00	PF	X				1	100	51	1,000,000.00		1	104	84	8,314,725.00
	C	21A General Program Administrati	M	33,020.09														
		*** Total ***		1,017,820.09														
Tensas Parish (#614228)																		
	C	03E Community Center		749,500.00	PF	X					6,121	3372				6,121	3372	
		*** Total ***		749,500.00														
Tullos (#615295)																		
	C	03J Acquisition of Real Property		3,349.50	PF					1					1			
	C	03J Water		746,040.50	PF	X					543	448				543	448	
		*** Total ***		749,390.00														
Union Parish (#615290)																		
	C	01 Acquisition of Real Property	M	1,670.00	PF					2					2			
	C	03O Fire Station / Equipment	M	576,726.80	PF	X					1,419	972				1,306	972	
		*** Total ***		578,396.80														
Vermilion Parish (#635629)																		
	* C	03O Fire Station / Equipment		59,792.12	PF			X										
	* C	21A General Program Administrati		4,158.00														
		*** Total ***		63,950.12														
Vernon Parish (#623888)																		
	C	03J Water		225,000.00	PF	X					5,758	3693				5,758	3693	
		*** Total ***		225,000.00														
Vidalia (#566249)																		
	* C	03J Sewer		67,692.28	PF	X					2,645	2238				2,645	2238	
		*** Total ***		67,692.28														
Washington Parish (#611416)																		
	C	03K Streets	M	334,625.44	PF	X					241	195				241	195	
		*** Total ***		334,625.44														
Washington Parish (#657026)																		
	* AC	03K Streets		428,438.74	PF	X					164	134				164	134	
		*** Total ***		428,438.74														

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Webster Parish (#612724)																		
	* C	03J Acquisition of Real Property		0.00	PF					1					1			
	* C	03J Water	M	91,698.23	PF	X					139	94				138	74	
	* C	14A Rehabilitation Loans/Grants		4,440.00	H	X			38		94	94		27		74	74	
	* C	21A General Program Administrati	M	6,768.00														
		*** Total ***		102,906.23														
West Feliciana Parish (#615784)																		
	A	03J Sewer		861,015.00	PF	X					464	439						
	A	14A Rehabilitation Loans/Grants		110,500.00	H	X			138		439	439						
	A	21A General Program Administrati		28,485.00														
		*** Total ***		1,000,000.00														
Wilson (#621856)																		
	* C	03K Streets	M	271,664.38	PF	X					274	236				274	236	
	* C	21A General Program Administrati	M	16,500.00														
		*** Total ***		288,164.38														

2004 **L-M Pct:** 77.85 **Low-Mod:** 31,695,472.26 **Slum-Blight:** 13,402.00 **Urg. Need:** 59,792.12 **Admin:** 1,210,738.89 **No Objective:** 0.00 **Total:** 32,979,405.27

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Proposed and Actual Accomplishments
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Public Facilities	Total		Low-Mod	
	Proposed	Actual	Proposed	Actual
Drainage	0	0	0	0
Sewer	26,969	26,670	24,125	23,269
Streets	6,215	6,209	5,632	5,628
Water	24,966	22,933	17,987	16,274
Gas	0	0	0	0
Fire Station / Equipment	4,700	4,587	3,519	3,519
Bridges	0	0	0	0
Commercial/Industrial Buildings	0	0	0	0
Community Center	10,686	10,686	6,339	6,339
Sanitary Landfill	0	0	0	0
Recreation	0	0	0	0
Levee	0	0	0	0
Public Services	0	0	0	0
Rail Spur	0	0	0	0
Parking Lot	0	0	0	0
Prison	0	0	0	0
Commercial/Industrial Infrastructure Develop	0	0	0	0
Building Construction for Public Services	0	0	0	0
Public Services/Employment Training	0	0	0	0

Public Facilities

Rehabilitation / Public Facility (Hook - Ups)

	Proposed	Actual
Units:	738	330
Persons		
Total:	2,151	906
Low-Mod:	2,151	906
Acquisition		
Parcels:	58	64

Housing Rehabilitation

	Proposed	Actual
Replacement Housing		
Units:	0	0
Persons		
Total:	0	0
Low-Mod:	0	0
Housing Rehabilitation		
Units:	42	34
Persons		
Total:	105	66
Low-Mod:	105	66
Demolition		
Structures:	10	5

Economic Development

	Total		Low-Mod	
	Proposed	Actual	Proposed	Actual
Jobs Created:	302	469	171	283
Jobs Retained:	0	0	0	0

	Proposed	Actual
Funds Leveraged:	$193,405,467.00	$24,300,929.00

Total Number of Businesses Assisted: 4

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HUD Code	Locality / Activity	Households Total	American Indian Total	American Indian Hisp	Asian Total	Asian Hisp	Black Total	Black Hisp	Pacific Islander Total	Pacific Islander Hisp	White Total	White Hisp	Amer Indian & Black Total	Amer Indian & Black Hisp	Amer Indian & White Total	Amer Indian & White Hisp	Asian & White Total	Asian & White Hisp	Black & White Total	Black & White Hisp	Other Multi-Racial Total	Other Multi-Racial Hisp
Addis																						
14A	Rehabilitation	9									9											
Arnaudville																						
14A	Rehabilitation	7					3				3								1			
Assumption Parish																						
14A	Rehabilitation	53					53															
Basile																						
14A	Rehabilitation	8					4				4											
Berwick																						
14A	Rehabilitation	6									6											
Calcasieu Parish																						
14A	Rehabilitation																					
Castor																						
14A	Rehabilitation	7					1				6											
Erath																						
14A	Rehabilitation	17			1		2				14											
Golden Meadow																						
14A	Rehabilitation																					
Lafourche Parish																						
14A	Rehabilitation	50	3				26				21											
Livonia																						
14A	Rehabilitation																					
Mansura																						
14A	Rehabilitation	22					14				6		1				1					
Minden																						
14A	Rehabilitation	26					25				1											
Natchez																						
14A	Rehabilitation	30					30															
Natchitoches Parish																						
14A	Rehabilitation	6					6															
New Iberia																						
14A	Rehabilitation	11					9				2											
Pineville																						
14A	Rehabilitation	6					6															

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	Rodessa																					
14A	Rehabilitation	7									7											
	St. Tammany Parish																					
14A	Rehabilitation	65					60				5											
	Sulphur																					
14A	Rehabilitation	7					7															
	Webster Parish																					
14A	Rehabilitation	27					4				23											
	West Feliciana Parish																					
14A	Rehabilitation																					
	Year Totals	364	3		1		250				107		1				1		1			

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Locality	Activity	Moderate Income Households Proposed	Moderate Income Households Actual	Low Income Households Proposed	Low Income Households Actual	Extremely Low Income Households Proposed	Extremely Low Income Households Actual
Addis	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants		5		4		
Arnaudville	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	5	3	4	3		1
Assumption Parish	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	5	18	60	16	23	19
Basile	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	1		9	6		2
Berwick	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	4	2	4	3	1	1
Castor	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	5	2	4	3	25	2
Erath	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants		7		6		4
Lafourche Parish	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	17	28	21	13	28	9
Mansura	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	2	2	13	13	7	7
Minden	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants		5		16		5
Natchez	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	16	6	30	8	14	16
Natchitoches Parish	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	2	2	2	2	2	2
New Iberia	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants		2		4		5
Pineville	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	5	3	5	3		
Rodessa	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	4	1	2	3	4	3
St. Tammany Parish	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	18	12	67	45	4	8
Sulphur	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants		2		2		3
Webster Parish	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	9	9	17	13	10	5
West Feliciana Parish	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	23		35		80	
	Totals	116	109	273	163	198	92

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FY 2005 FUND BALANCE

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1. Financial Status

A. Total Funds:

Allocation	$	32,508,872.00
Program Income *	$	13,111.00
B. Amount Obligated to Recipients	$	32,446,717.00
C. Amount Drawn Down	$	29,749,601.00
D. Amount for State Administration	$	750,177.00
E. Amount for Technical Assistance	$	325,089.00

2. National Objectives

A. Period Specified for Benefit: FY 2005 to FY 2005

B. Amount Used to:

Benefit Persons of Low/Moderate Income	$	30,016,455.00
Prevent/Eliminate Slums and Blight	$	66,150.00
Meet Urgent CD Needs	$	730,854.00
Acquisition/Rehab Non-countable	$	0.00
Local Administration	$	1,045,356.00
Amount Not Meeting a National Objective	$	0.00
TOTAL:	$	31,858,815.00

* **Program Income Allocation:**

1.	Arcadia	$	2,079.30
2.	Avoyelles Parish	$	6,322.73
3.	Noble	$	4,708.72
		$	13,110.75

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Abbeville (#635399)																		
	C	17B Commercial/Industrial Infras		480,700.00	PF	X					48	25	1.00			48	25	1.00
	C	21A General Program Administrati		27,000.00														
		*** Total ***		507,700.00														
Arcadia (#629668)																		
	C	03K Streets	PI	351,686.00	PF	X					162	151				162	151	
		*** Total ***		351,686.00														
Ascension Parish (#629234)																		
	C	03J Sewer		873,670.00	PF	X					122	113				80	73	
	C	14A Rehabilitation Loans/Grants		110,000.00	H	X			39		113	113			38	73	73	
		*** Total ***		983,670.00														
Avoyelles Parish (#635402)																		
	C	03J Water	M	82,710.18	PF	X					11	11				11	11	
	C	14A Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	PI	598.00	H	X			6		11	11			6	11	11	
	C	21A General Program Administrati		30,700.00														
		*** Total ***		114,008.18														
Baldwin (#623893)																		
	A	03E Community Center		797,150.00	PF	X				1	2,317	1233						
		*** Total ***		797,150.00														
Bienville Parish (#629235)																		
	C	03J Water	M	126,123.89	PF	X					81	75				81	75	
	C	14A Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	M	16,574.82	H	X			34		75	75			26	56	56	
	C	21A General Program Administrati	M	33,898.00														
		*** Total ***		176,596.71														
Bossier Parish (#633183)																		
	C	03J Water		245,920.29	PF	X					121	95				121	95	
	C	21A General Program Administrati	M	30,700.00														
		*** Total ***		276,620.29														
Bossier Parish (#629425)																		
	AC	03J Acquisition of Real Property		7,060.00	PF					6					5			
	AC	03J Sewer		450,200.00	PF	X				6	121	121			5	162	144	
	AC	14A Rehabilitation Loans/Grants		55,000.00	H				60									
		*** Total ***		512,260.00														
Bossier Parish (#644269)																		
	* C	03K Streets	M	16,850.61	PF													
		*** Total ***		16,850.61														

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Carencro (#687996)																		
	* NR	03J Sewer		29,522.30	PF													
	* NR	14A Rehabilitation Loans/Grants		32,918.00	H													
		*** Total ***		62,440.30														
Catahoula Parish (#629670)																		
	C	03O Acquisition of Real Property	M	875.00	PF					3								
	C	03O Fire Station / Equipment	M	544,578.00	PF	X					3,372	3230				3,080	2943	
	C	21A General Program Administrati	M	35,097.85														
		*** Total ***		580,550.85														
Cheneyville (#670724)																		
	* AC	03K Streets		2,505.35	PF													
		*** Total ***		2,505.35														
Church Point (#629749)																		
	C	03J Acquisition of Real Property	M	0.00	PF					1					1			
	C	03J Sewer	M	461,044.47	PF	X					2,027	1853				2,027	1852	
	C	14A Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	M	33,341.00	H	X			49		124	124		41		97	97	
		*** Total ***		494,385.47														
Claiborne Parish (#629237)																		
	C	03J Acquisition of Real Property		5,000.00	PF					2					1			
	C	03J Water	M	582,873.73	PF	X					573	440				573	440	
	C	14A Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	M	1,500.17	H	X			8		22	22		3		5	5	
		*** Total ***		589,373.90														
Clayton (#644276)																		
	* C	03K Streets	M	33,441.81	PF													
	* C	21A General Program Administrati	M	3,325.00														
		*** Total ***		36,766.81														
Colfax (#629529)																		
	* AC	03J Sewer		740,118.31	PF	X					1,386	1205				1,386	1205	
	* AC	14A Rehabilitation Loans/Grants		0.00	H				20		48	48						
		*** Total ***		740,118.31														
Coushatta (#627957)																		
	C	03K Streets	M	206,299.95	PF	X					111	111				111	111	
		*** Total ***		206,299.95														
Covington (#629684)																		
	C	03K Streets	M	463,859.15	PF	X					921	890				921	890	
		*** Total ***		463,859.15														

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Crowley (#629240)																		
	C	03K Streets		399,707.00	PF	X					261	261				262	262	
		*** Total ***		399,707.00														
Delcambre (#633615)																		
	*C	03J Water		376,987.27	PF	X					427	358				426	358	
	*C	21A General Program Administrati		13,635.00														
		*** Total ***		390,622.27														
Delhi (#678933)																		
	*A	03J Water		200,000.00	PF													
		*** Total ***		200,000.00														
Delta (#619800)																		
	*C	03J Sewer		44,761.99	PF													
		*** Total ***		44,761.99														
Doyline (#629669)																		
	C	03J Acquisition of Real Property		6,700.00	PF					2					1			
	C	03J Water	M	548,017.10	PF	X					680	567				686	567	
		*** Total ***		554,717.10														
Duson (#629493)																		
	*C	03K Streets		23,968.30	PF	X					386	351				386	351	
		*** Total ***		23,968.30														
Elton (#629241)																		
	C	04 Clearance, Demolition	M	13,500.00	H		X		3					3				
	C	14A Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	M	441,486.00	H	X			10		27	27		8		19	19	
	C	14H Rehabilitation Administratio	M	25,600.00	H													
	C	21A General Program Administrati	M	35,607.90														
		*** Total ***		516,193.90														
Erath (#633614)																		
	*C	03J Sewer		273,066.44	PF			X			2,113					2,109		
	*C	21A General Program Administrati		11,362.50														
		*** Total ***		284,428.94														
Fenton (#629495)																		
	C	04 Clearance, Demolition		5,100.00	H		X		3					2				
	C	14A Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	M	50,205.00	H	X			3		5	5		1		1	1	
	C	14H Rehabilitation Administratio	M	3,200.00	H													
	C	21A General Program Administrati	M	34,440.76														
		*** Total ***		92,945.76														

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Ferriday (#629242)																		
	C	03K Streets	M	421,010.20	PF	X					286	263				286	263	
	C	21A General Program Administrati	M	34,600.94														
		*** Total ***		455,611.14														
Gibsland (#627940)																		
	C	03J Water		515,200.00	PF	X					1,035	962				1,035	962	
	C	21A General Program Administrati	M	36,104.93														
		*** Total ***		551,304.93														
Golden Meadow (#)																		
	*T	03J Acquisition of Real Property		0.00	PF					3								
	*T	03J Sewer		0.00	PF													
	*T	14A Rehabilitation Loans/Grants		0.00	H													
	*T	21A General Program Administrati		0.00														
		*** Total ***		0.00														
Gueydan (#629244)																		
	C	03J Sewer	M	176,497.20	PF	X					453	399				453	399	
	C	14A Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	M	8,500.00	H	X			28		64	64		19		35	35	
		*** Total ***		184,997.20														
Harrisonburg (#629525)																		
	C	03 Acquisition of Real Property	M	7,946.00	PF					3					3			
	C	03 Gas	M	59,396.00	PF	X					1,417	761				1,417	761	
	C	21A General Program Administrati	M	20,920.00														
		*** Total ***		88,262.00														
Haynesville (#660384)																		
	*A	03J Acquisition of Real Property		2,159.62	PF													
	*A	03J Water		0.00	PF													
		*** Total ***		2,159.62														
Iberia Parish (#635404)																		
	AC	17B Acquisition of Real Property		431,817.54	PF					2					2			
	AC	17B Commercial/Industrial Infras		565,141.09	PF	X					100	80	3,646,900.00			142	133	
	AC	21A General Program Administrati		36,055.83														
		*** Total ***		1,033,014.46														
Iberia Parish (#629747)																		
	C	03J Acquisition of Real Property	M	0.00	PF					1					1			
	C	03J Sewer	M	366,515.00	PF	X					184	165				79	70	

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Iberia Parish (#629747)																		
	C	14A Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	M	9,600.00	H	X			56		165	165		23		60	60	
	C	21A General Program Administrati	M	36,047.57														
		*** Total ***		412,162.57														
Iberville Parish (#629246)																		
	C	03J Sewer		929,903.00	PF	X					220	194				178	125	
	C	14A Rehabilitation Loans/Grants		43,950.00	H	X			63		194	194		53		125	125	
		*** Total ***		973,853.00														
Ida (#629248)																		
	A	03J Acquisition of Real Property		15,000.00	PF					6								
	A	03J Sewer		968,100.00	PF	X					243	202						
	A	14A Rehabilitation Loans/Grants		75,000.00	H	X			107		202	202						
		*** Total ***		1,058,100.00														
Jonesville (#635400)																		
	C	03J Sewer	M	126,454.32	PF	X					1,200	643				1,207	655	
	C	21A General Program Administrati		27,900.00														
		*** Total ***		154,354.32														
Lake Providence (#627948)																		
	C	03K Streets	M	492,280.98	PF	X					277	273				277	273	
		*** Total ***		492,280.98														
LaSalle Parish (#633181)																		
	C	03J Sewer	M	66,096.00	PF	X					1,323	973				1,323	973	
	C	21A General Program Administrati		25,400.00														
		*** Total ***		91,496.00														
Leesville (#627956)																		
	C	03K Streets		500,000.00	PF	X					1,073	1012				1,073	1012	
		*** Total ***		500,000.00														
Livonia (#674202)																		
	*A	03J Sewer		655,908.00	PF	X					258	243						
	*A	14A Rehabilitation Loans/Grants		139,166.30	H	X			81		243	243						
		*** Total ***		795,074.30														
Mansfield (#627943)																		
	C	03J Water	M	544,802.90	PF	X					7,249	5825				7,249	5825	
	C	21A General Program Administrati	M	35,358.48														
		*** Total ***		580,161.38														

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Mooringsport (#668529)																		
	*A	03J Acquisition of Real Property		5,000.00	PF													
	*A	03J Water		213,219.44	PF													
		*** Total ***		218,219.44														
Morehouse Parish (#629249)																		
	C	03O Acquisition of Real Property		2,400.00	PF					1								
	C	03O Fire Station / Equipment	M	474,279.00	PF	X					501	309				501	309	
	C	21A General Program Administrati	M	34,440.00														
		*** Total ***		511,119.00														
Natchitoches (#629496)																		
	C	03J Water		750,000.00	PF	X					21,011	15654				21,011	15654	
		*** Total ***		750,000.00														
Natchitoches Parish (#627937)																		
	C	03J Water	M	169,721.06	PF	X					432	356				432	356	
	C	21A General Program Administrati	M	21,281.00														
		*** Total ***		191,002.06														
Natchitoches Parish (#635846)																		
	*AC	17B Commercial/Industrial Infras		518,200.00	PF								64,470,000.00					
	*AC	21A General Program Administrati		31,900.00														
		*** Total ***		550,100.00														
New Iberia (#629501)																		
	C	03J Sewer	M	561,458.28	PF	X					2,166	1976				2,166	1976	
	C	14A Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	M	61,844.21	H	X			74		201	201		89		257	257	
		*** Total ***		623,302.49														
Noble (#644382)																		
	*C	03K Streets	M	0.00	PF													
	*C	21A General Program Administrati		4,708.72														
		*** Total ***	PI	4,708.72														
Oak Grove (#674627)																		
	*A	03J Sewer		295,470.35	PF													
		*** Total ***		295,470.35														
Oil City (#623891)																		
	C	03E Community Center		635,700.00	PF	X					1,207	821				1,207	821	
		*** Total ***		635,700.00														
Olla (#629497)																		
	C	03J Sewer	M	120,713.00	PF	X					144	85				144	85	

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Olla (#629497)																		
	C	14A Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	M	6,625.00	H	X			43		84	84		5		11	11	
	C	21A General Program Administrati	M	25,528.00														
		*** Total ***		152,866.00														
Olla (#628278)																		
	* AC	03J Sewer		669,390.03	PF													
	* AC	21A General Program Administrati		31,509.97														
		*** Total ***		700,900.00														
Opelousas (#629498)																		
	C	03J Water		748,842.00	PF	X					15,103	11585				15,103	11585	
		*** Total ***		748,842.00														
Ouachita Parish (#574362)																		
	* C	03J Acquisition of Real Property		0.00	PF					1					1			
	* C	03J Sewer		24,735.08	PF	X					401	351				401	351	
	* C	14A Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	M	148,768.66	H	X			129		352	352				186	186	
		*** Total ***		173,503.74														
Patterson (#630722)																		
	C	04 Clearance, Demolition		6,500.00	H		X		1					1				
	C	14A Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	M	434,138.66	H	X			11		27	27		7		12	12	
	C	14H Rehabilitation Administratio	M	22,400.00	H													
	C	21A General Program Administrati	M	35,572.84														
		*** Total ***		498,611.50														
Plain Dealing (#635401)																		
	C	03J Sewer		186,222.37	PF	X					28	28				28	28	
	C	21A General Program Administrati		21,025.63														
		*** Total ***		207,248.00														
Plain Dealing (#629680)																		
	C	03O Fire Station / Equipment		318,125.00	PF	X					867	794				867	794	
		*** Total ***		318,125.00														
Rapides Parish (#629331)																		
	* C	17B Acquisition of Real Property		1,300.00	PF					1					1			
	* C	17B Commercial/Industrial Infras	M	843,874.30	PF	X					850	434	100,588,000.00			635	635	
	* C	21A General Program Administrati	M	12,998.00														
		*** Total ***		858,172.30														

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Rayville (#629499)																		
	C	03J Sewer	M	551,159.33	PF	X					856	826				856	826	
		*** Total ***		551,159.33														
Rosepine (#668944)																		
	T	03J Acquisition of Real Property		0.00	PF					2								
	T	03J Sewer		0.00	PF						54	54						
	T	14A Rehabilitation Loans/Grants		0.00	H				17		54	54						
	T	21A General Program Administrati		0.00														
		*** Total ***		0.00														
Sibley (#634861)																		
	C	03J Sewer	M	84,333.00	PF	X					25	25				25	25	
	C	21A General Program Administrati	M	26,054.80														
		*** Total ***		110,387.80														
Sicily Island (#629500)																		
	C	03K Streets	M	451,706.86	PF	X					264	240				264	240	
	C	21A General Program Administrati	M	34,707.24														
		*** Total ***		486,414.10														
Sorrento (#599053)																		
	*C	03J Water		0.00	PF	X					315	262				240	191	
	*C	14A Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	M	7,293.88	H	X			77		219	219		93		191	191	
	*C	21A General Program Administrati	M	4,074.25														
		*** Total ***		11,368.13														
St. James Parish (#654215)																		
	*T	04 Clearance, Demolition		0.00	H		X											
		*** Total ***		0.00														
St. Mary Parish (#649317)																		
	A	18A Capital Equipment		195,000.00	ED	X					13	9	200,000.00					
	A	21A General Program Administrati		37,500.00														
		*** Total ***		232,500.00														
St. Mary Parish (#629250)																		
	C	04 Clearance, Demolition		14,500.00	H		X		4					1				
	C	14A Rehabilitation Loans/Grants		517,805.18	H	X			16		71	71		9		26	26	
	C	14H Rehabilitation Administratio		28,800.00	H													
	C	21A General Program Administrati		36,594.82														
		*** Total ***		597,700.00														

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St. Tammany Parish (#584458)																		
	*C	17B Commercial/Industrial Infras		0.00	PF	X					100	51	7,688,898.00			109	87	7,688,898.00
	*C	21A General Program Administrati	M	5,000.00														
		*** Total ***		5,000.00														
St. Tammany Parish (#629685)																		
	T	03J Sewer		0.00	PF						1,715	1471						
		*** Total ***		0.00														
Sunset (#634860)																		
	C	03J Acquisition of Real Property	M	0.00	PF					9								
	C	03J Sewer	M	135,607.56	PF	X					2,366	1269				2,366	1269	
	C	21A General Program Administrati	M	25,554.50														
		*** Total ***		161,162.06														
Tangipahoa Parish (#635847)																		
	C	17B Acquisition of Real Property	M	1,500.00	PF					1					1			
	C	17B Commercial/Industrial Infras	M	319,700.00	PF	X				1	36	19	433,546.09		1	39	35	
	C	21A General Program Administrati	M	32,744.77														
		*** Total ***		353,944.77														
Tangipahoa Parish (#590110)																		
	*C	03J Acquisition of Real Property		0.00	PF					1					1			
	*C	03J Sewer		11,250.68	PF	X					267	262				255	250	
	*C	14A Rehabilitation Loans/Grants		29,383.20	H	X			74		262	262		75		250	250	
	*C	21A General Program Administrati		0.00														
		*** Total ***		40,633.88														
Vermilion Parish (#634858)																		
	*C	03J Water	M	459,699.86	PF	X					165	135				157	125	
	*C	14A Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	M	21,727.40	H	X			45		105	105		38		87	87	
	*C	21A General Program Administrati	M	12,449.00														
		*** Total ***		493,876.26														
Vermilion Parish (#635629)																		
	*C	03O Fire Station / Equipment		457,787.51	PF			X			2,544					2,555		
	*C	21A General Program Administrati		8,190.00														
		*** Total ***		465,977.51														
Vermilion Parish (#623895)																		
	C	03E Community Center		800,000.00	PF	X					17,882	17882				6,966	6966	
		*** Total ***		800,000.00														

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Vernon Parish (#629681)																		
	*A	03J Acquisition of Real Property		5,000.00	PF													
	*A	03J Water		745,000.00	PF													
	*A	14A Rehabilitation Loans/Grants		0.00	H													
		*** Total ***		750,000.00														
Vinton (#628279)																		
	*C	03J Sewer	M	1,000,000.00	PF													
		*** Total ***		1,000,000.00														
Webster Parish (#633182)																		
	C	03J Acquisition of Real Property	M	9,061.35	PF					1					1			
	C	03J Water	M	157,463.80	PF	X				1	380	277			1	380	277	
	C	21A General Program Administrati	M	21,805.00														
		*** Total ***		188,330.15														
West Monroe (#583317)																		
	*C	17B Commercial/Industrial Infras	M	2,182.30	PF	X					15	8	3,140,000.00		1	30	25	3,140,000.00
	*C	21A General Program Administrati	M	4,095.00														
		*** Total ***		6,277.30														
Westlake (#629251)																		
	C	04 Clearance, Demolition	M	26,550.00	H		X		3					4				
	C	14A Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	M	296,286.00	H	X			9		29	29		6		12	12	
	C	14H Rehabilitation Administratio	M	19,200.00	H													
	C	21A General Program Administrati	M	35,048.00														
		*** Total ***		377,084.00														
Zwolle (#629252)																		
	C	03J Acquisition of Real Property		23,337.19	PF					1					5			
	C	03J Sewer	M	938,332.81	PF	X					136	129				136	129	
	C	21A General Program Administrati		34,420.00														
		*** Total ***		996,090.00														

2005 **L-M Pct:** 78.16 **Low-Mod:** 29,961,454.68 **Slum-Blight:** 66,150.00 **Urg. Need:** 730,853.95 **Admin:** 1,045,356.30 **No Objective:** 55,000.00 **Total:** 31,858,814.93

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Proposed and Actual Accomplishments
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Public Facilities	Total		Low-Mod	
	Proposed	Actual	Proposed	Actual
Drainage	0	0	0	0
Sewer	17,808	15,381	13,496	11,344
Streets	3,741	3,742	3,552	3,553
Water	47,583	47,505	36,602	36,521
Gas	1,417	1,417	761	761
Fire Station / Equipment	7,284	7,003	5,309	5,022
Bridges	0	0	0	0
Commercial/Industrial Buildings	0	0	0	0
Community Center	21,406	8,173	19,936	7,787
Sanitary Landfill	0	0	0	0
Recreation	0	0	0	0
Levee	0	0	0	0
Public Services	0	0	0	0
Rail Spur	0	0	0	0
Parking Lot	0	0	0	0
Prison	0	0	0	0
Commercial/Industrial Infrastructure Develop	0	0	0	0
Building Construction for Public Services	0	0	0	0
Public Services/Employment Training	0	0	0	0

Public Facilities

Rehabilitation / Public Facility (Hook - Ups)

	Proposed	Actual
Units:	1,010	509
Persons		
Total:	2,538	1,444
Low-Mod:	2,538	1,444
Acquisition		
Parcels:	47	24

Housing Rehabilitation

	Proposed	Actual
Replacement Housing		
Units:	0	0
Persons		
Total:	0	0
Low-Mod:	0	0
Housing Rehabilitation		
Units:	49	31
Persons		
Total:	159	70
Low-Mod:	159	70
Demolition		
Structures:	14	11

Economic Development

	Total		Low-Mod	
	Proposed	Actual	Proposed	Actual
Jobs Created:	1,114	955	601	915
Jobs Retained:	48	48	25	25

	Proposed	Actual
Funds Leveraged:	$180,167,345.09	$10,828,899.00

Total Number of Businesses Assisted: 2

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Grant Applicant Data by Household
2005 Fiscal Year Allocation

HUD Code	Locality / Activity	Households Total	American Indian Total	American Indian Hisp	Asian Total	Asian Hisp	Black Total	Black Hisp	Pacific Islander Total	Pacific Islander Hisp	White Total	White Hisp	Amer Indian & Black Total	Amer Indian & Black Hisp	Amer Indian & White Total	Amer Indian & White Hisp	Asian & White Total	Asian & White Hisp	Black & White Total	Black & White Hisp	Other Multi-Racial Total	Other Multi-Racial Hisp
	Ascension Parish																					
14A	Rehabilitation	38					38															
	Avoyelles Parish																					
14A	Rehabilitation	6					1				5											
	Bienville Parish																					
14A	Rehabilitation	26					10				16											
	Bossier Parish																					
14A	Rehabilitation																					
	Carencro																					
14A	Rehabilitation																					
	Church Point																					
14A	Rehabilitation	42					8				33	1										
	Claiborne Parish																					
14A	Rehabilitation	3					2				1											
	Colfax																					
14A	Rehabilitation																					
	Elton																					
14A	Rehabilitation	8					8															
	Fenton																					
14A	Rehabilitation	1					1															
	Golden Meadow																					
14A	Rehabilitation																					
	Gueydan																					
14A	Rehabilitation	19					4				15											
	Iberia Parish																					
14A	Rehabilitation	23					15				8											
	Iberville Parish																					
14A	Rehabilitation	53					53															
	Ida																					
14A	Rehabilitation																					
	Livonia																					
14A	Rehabilitation																					
	New Iberia																					
14A	Rehabilitation	89					79				10											

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Olla																						
14A	Rehabilitation	5			1						4											
Ouachita Parish																						
14A	Rehabilitation	71			2		35				28	6										
Patterson																						
14A	Rehabilitation	7					7															
Rosepine																						
14A	Rehabilitation																					
Sorrento																						
14A	Rehabilitation	93					27				66											
St. Mary Parish																						
14A	Rehabilitation	9					9															
Tangipahoa Parish																						
14A	Rehabilitation	75					75															
Vermilion Parish																						
14A	Rehabilitation	38									38											
Vernon Parish																						
14A	Rehabilitation																					
Westlake																						
14A	Rehabilitation	6					6															
	Year Totals	612			3		378				224	7										

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Moderate, Low, and Extremely Low Income Households
2005 Fiscal Year Allocation

Locality	Activity	Moderate Income Households Proposed	Moderate Income Households Actual	Low Income Households	Low Income Households Actual	Extremely Low Income Households Proposed	Extremely Low Income Households Actual
Ascension Parish	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	4	14	23	13	12	11
Avoyelles Parish	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	1	2	2	1	3	3
Bienville Parish	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	18	14	6	6	10	6
Church Point	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	17	12	19	9	13	20
Claiborne Parish	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	3		2	2	3	1
Colfax	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	5		11		4	
Elton	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	2	2	5	6	3	
Fenton	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants			1		2	1
Gueydan	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	16	11	7	4	5	4
Iberia Parish	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	17	7	24	10	15	6
Iberville Parish	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	18	15	26	22	19	16
Ida	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	57		41		9	
Livonia	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	17		37		27	
New Iberia	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	13	13	39	51	22	25
Olla	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	22	2	21			3
Ouachita Parish	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	64	28	40	22	26	15
Patterson	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	4	1	4	4	3	2
Rosepine	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	5		7		5	
Sorrento	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	24	29	41	49	12	15
St. Mary Parish	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	5	2	8	7	3	
Tangipahoa Parish	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	18	18	38	40	18	17
Vermilion Parish	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	13	11	10	9	22	18
Westlake	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	1	1	7	4	1	1
	Totals	344	182	419	259	237	164

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FY 2006 FUND BALANCE

Grant Number: B-06-DC-22-0001 **Data As Of:** March 31, 2010

1. Financial Status

A. Total Funds:

Allocation	$ 29,334,827.00
Program Income *	$ 31,077.00
B. Amount Obligated to Recipients	$ 27,165,904.00
C. Amount Drawn Down	$ 24,464,235.00
D. Amount for State Administration	$ 2,406,652.00
E. Amount for Technical Assistance	$ 293,348.00

2. National Objectives

A. Period Specified for Benefit: FY 2006 to FY 2006

B. Amount Used to:

Benefit Persons of Low/Moderate Income	$ 24,283,149.00
Prevent/Eliminate Slums and Blight	$ 15,500.00
Meet Urgent CD Needs	$ 1,958,937.00
Acquisition/Rehab Non-countable	$ 0.00
Local Administration	$ 1,001,678.00
Amount Not Meeting a National Objective *(Village of Sun)*	$ 27,588.00
TOTAL:	$ 27,286,852.00

* **Program Income Allocation:**

1.	Abbeville	$ 4,262.88
2.	Acadia Parish	$ 15,892.10
3.	Delta	$ 5,238.01
4.	Olla	$ 5,683.84
		$ 31,076.83

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Abbeville (#645057)																		
	C	03J Sewer	PI	272,750.00	PF	X					4,267	3407				4,267	3407	
	C	14A Rehabilitation Loans/Grants		11,200.00	H	X			45		133	133		18		36	36	
		*** Total ***		283,950.00														
Acadia Parish (#662787)																		
	*A	03J Sewer	PI	203,398.72	PF													
	*A	14A Rehabilitation Loans/Grants		23,000.00	H													
	*A	21A General Program Administrati		37,900.00														
		*** Total ***		264,298.72														
Allen Parish (#644263)																		
	AC	03J Acquisition of Real Property		1,959.00	PF					1					1			
	AC	03J Water		445,742.08	PF	X					968	583				968	583	
		*** Total ***		447,701.08														
Arcadia (#645474)																		
	A	17B Commercial/Industrial Infras		120,000.00	PF	X					12	7	350,000.00					
	A	21A General Program Administrati		39,000.00														
		*** Total ***		159,000.00														
Bastrop (#644267)																		
	C	03K Streets		450,000.00	PF	X					438	363				438	363	
		*** Total ***		450,000.00														
Beauregard Parish (#645055)																		
	C	03J Acquisition of Real Property	M	1,400.00	PF					1					1			
	C	03J Sewer	M	231,606.00	PF	X					93	72				93	72	
	C	21A General Program Administrati	M	36,400.00														
		*** Total ***		269,406.00														
Bonita (#645054)																		
	C	03J Water	M	401,734.43	PF	X					398	260				398	260	
	C	21A General Program Administrati		34,400.00														
		*** Total ***		436,134.43														
Bossier Parish (#644269)																		
	*C	03K Streets	M	231,472.26	PF	X					153	150				153	150	
		*** Total ***		231,472.26														
Breaux Bridge (#644271)																		
	C	03K Streets		311,400.00	PF	X					2,493	1865				2,492	1865	
		*** Total ***		311,400.00														

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Bunkie (#649491)																		
	AC	03J Sewer		789,799.99	PF	X					4,696	2729				4,696	2729	
		*** Total ***		789,799.99														
Caddo Parish (#644274)																		
	C	03J Water		526,500.00	PF	X					3,594	2358				3,594	2358	
		*** Total ***		526,500.00														
Calcasieu Parish (#650129)																		
	A	03J Water		720,000.00	PF	X					311	225						
	A	14A Rehabilitation Loans/Grants		0.00	H	X			100		225	225						
		*** Total ***		720,000.00														
Cameron Parish (#645908)																		
	AC	03J Water		915,337.30	PF			X			5,767					5,767		
	AC	21A General Program Administrati		37,366.00														
		*** Total ***		952,703.30														
Cameron Parish (#645906)																		
	C	05 Public Services		500,000.00	PF			X			3,713					3,713		
	C	21A General Program Administrati		5,000.00														
		*** Total ***		505,000.00														
Carencro (#645907)																		
	C	03J Acquisition of Real Property		1,210.51	PF					1					1			
	C	03J Sewer		359,789.49	PF	X					807	511				807	511	
	C	14A Rehabilitation Loans/Grants		3,500.00	H	X			22		50	50		3		4	4	
		*** Total ***		364,500.00														
Clayton (#644276)																		
	*C	03K Streets	M	470,677.00	PF	X					176	168				176	168	
	*C	21A General Program Administrati	M	21,832.00														
		*** Total ***		492,509.00														
Collinston (#645052)																		
	C	03K Streets	M	134,287.46	PF	X					88	81				88	81	
	C	21A General Program Administrati		37,900.00														
		*** Total ***		172,187.46														
Creola (#644277)																		
	A	03J Acquisition of Real Property		7,500.00	PF					1								
	A	03J Sewer		111,100.00	PF	X				16	138	134						
	A	21A General Program Administrati		37,900.00														
		*** Total ***		156,500.00														

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Delta (#619800)																		
	* C	03J Sewer	PI	5,238.01	PF	X					310	266				310	266	
		*** Total ***		5,238.01														
DeSoto Parish (#645050)																		
	A	18A Infrastructure Improvements		992,000.00	ED	X					158	81	1,500,000.00					
	A	21A General Program Administrati		39,000.00														
		*** Total ***		1,031,000.00														
Dixie Inn (#644278)																		
	AC	03J Water		177,400.00	PF	X					388	254				388	254	
	AC	21A General Program Administrati		34,999.51														
		*** Total ***		212,399.51														
Epps (#644943)																		
	* AC	03J Acquisition of Real Property		-6,500.00	PF													
	* AC	03J Water		332,936.00	PF													
	* AC	21A General Program Administrati		37,900.00														
		*** Total ***		364,336.00														
Eros (#646022)																		
	C	03J Sewer	M	264,472.40	PF	X					174	119				157	148	
	C	21A General Program Administrati	M	36,493.90														
		*** Total ***		300,966.30														
Grand Coteau (#648193)																		
	* AC	03J Acquisition of Real Property		1,110.00	PF					1					1			
	* AC	03J Water		381,398.30	PF	X					531	405				531	415	
	* AC	21A General Program Administrati		24,180.00														
		*** Total ***		406,688.30														
Hammond (#650695)																		
	A	17B Commercial/Industrial Infras		1,000,000.00	PF	X				1	100	67	12,000,000.00					
	A	21A General Program Administrati		30,000.00														
		*** Total ***		1,030,000.00														
Haughton (#644287)																		
	C	03J Sewer		158,200.00	PF	X					466	377				466	377	
		*** Total ***		158,200.00														
Haynesville (#660384)																		
	* A	03J Acquisition of Real Property		840.38	PF					2								
	* A	03J Water		350,753.00	PF	X					582	350						
		*** Total ***		351,593.38														

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Iberia Parish (#645048)																		
	A	03E Community Center		800,000.00	PF	X					12,827	12671						
		*** Total ***		800,000.00														
Iowa (#645043)																		
	AC	03J Sewer		274,329.00	PF	X					665	599				665	599	
	AC	14A Rehabilitation Loans/Grants		18,601.00	H	X			28		77	77		10		24	24	
		*** Total ***		292,930.00														
Jackson Parish (#646436)																		
	* C	03K Streets	M	27,807.24	PF	X					78	63				83	63	
		*** Total ***		27,807.24														
Jeanerette (#644289)																		
	C	04 Clearance, Demolition	M	0.00	H		X		1									
	C	14A Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	M	281,369.00	H	X			10		31	31		4		16	16	
	C	14H Rehabilitation Administratio	M	12,800.00	H													
	C	21A General Program Administrati	M	36,456.50														
		*** Total ***		330,625.50														
Jefferson Davis Parish (#653540)																		
	A	03J Water		343,934.00	PF	X					3,046	1763						
		*** Total ***		343,934.00														
Jennings (#644352)																		
	C	03J Sewer		323,719.00	PF	X					4,547	2932				4,547	2932	
	C	14A Rehabilitation Loans/Grants		69,104.00	H	X			150		401	401		150		401	401	
		*** Total ***		392,823.00														
Lafourche Parish (#)																		
	T	03J Acquisition of Real Property		0.00	PF					2								
	T	03J Sewer		0.00	PF						393	326						
	T	21A General Program Administrati		0.00														
		*** Total ***		0.00														
Lockport (#687992)																		
	* NR	03J Sewer		71,562.01	PF													
	* NR	14A Rehabilitation Loans/Grants		49,500.00	H													
		*** Total ***		121,062.01														
Logansport (#644353)																		
	AC	03J Acquisition of Real Property		273.00	PF					2					2			
	AC	03J Sewer		344,925.06	PF	X					304	285				304	285	

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Logansport (#644353)																	
	AC	14A Rehabilitation Loans/Grants		48,000.00	H	X			51	163	163		51		163	163	
		*** Total ***		393,198.06													
Loreauville (#644355)																	
	C	03J Sewer	M	223,498.94	PF	X				775	476				775	476	
	C	14A Rehabilitation Loans/Grants		8,325.00	H	X			25	75	75		14		28	28	
		*** Total ***		231,823.94													
Lucky (#647424)																	
	A	04 Clearance, Demolition		12,000.00	H		X		3								
	A	14A Rehabilitation Loans/Grants		490,200.00	H	X			12	27	27						
	A	14H Rehabilitation Administratio		38,400.00	H												
	A	21A General Program Administrati		36,750.00													
		*** Total ***		577,350.00													
Mamou (#668532)																	
	* A	03J Sewer		111,307.76	PF												
		*** Total ***		111,307.76													
Marksville (#)																	
	* NR	03J Sewer		156,096.03	PF												
		*** Total ***		156,096.03													
Maurice (#645041)																	
	C	03J Water		543,600.00	PF			X		630					630		
	C	21A General Program Administrati		28,400.00													
		*** Total ***		572,000.00													
Maurice (#645038)																	
	C	03J Sewer		133,850.00	PF	X				40	30			1	35	24	
	C	14A Rehabilitation Loans/Grants		10,800.00	H	X			11	30	30		6		15	15	
	C	21A General Program Administrati		33,250.00													
		*** Total ***		177,900.00													
McNary (#644947)																	
	* C	03K Streets	M	183,531.48	PF	X				135	117				135	117	
		*** Total ***		183,531.48													
Mooringsport (#668529)																	
	* A	03J Acquisition of Real Property		0.00	PF												
	* A	03J Water		25,128.34	PF												
		*** Total ***		25,128.34													

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Morgan City (#647419)																		
	C	04 Clearance, Demolition	M	3,500.00	H		X		1									
	C	14A Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	M	437,725.00	H	X			9		19	19		7		20	20	
	C	14H Rehabilitation Administratio	M	22,200.00	H													
	C	21A General Program Administrati	M	35,604.00														
		*** Total ***		499,029.00														
Natchitoches Parish (#635846)																		
	* AC	17B Commercial/Industrial Infras		463,977.90	PF	X				1	100	51			1	281	276	
	* AC	21A General Program Administrati		3,600.00														
		*** Total ***		467,577.90														
New Iberia (#644356)																		
	C	14A Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	M	59,819.00	H	X			15		31	31		12		22	22	
	C	14H Rehabilitation Administratio	M	12,000.00	H													
	C	21A General Program Administrati	M	22,491.00														
		*** Total ***		94,310.00														
Noble (#644382)																		
	* C	03K Streets	M	137,913.00	PF													
	* C	21A General Program Administrati		33,191.28														
		*** Total ***		171,104.28														
Oak Grove (#674627)																		
	* A	03J Sewer		85,804.65	PF	X					1,890	1193						
		*** Total ***		85,804.65														
Olla (#628278)																		
	* AC	03J Sewer		21,809.97	PF	X					1,227	882				1,247	897	
	* AC	21A General Program Administrati	PI	3,150.00														
		*** Total ***		24,959.97														
Ouachita Parish (#645037)																		
	* C	03K Streets	M	17,188.94	PF	X					301	274				301	274	
		*** Total ***		17,188.94														
Plaquemine (#645035)																		
	A	14A Rehabilitation Loans/Grants		532,200.00	H	X			11		29	29						
	A	14H Rehabilitation Administratio		33,000.00	H													
	A	21A General Program Administrati		34,800.00														
		*** Total ***		600,000.00														

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Pleasant Hill (#644384)																		
	*C	03K Streets	M	334,736.00	PF													
	*C	21A General Program Administrati		33,350.00														
		*** Total ***		368,086.00														
Ruston (#644385)																		
	C	03J Acquisition of Real Property		11,850.00	PF					1					5			
	C	03J Sewer		438,150.00	PF	X					1,011	608				989	608	
		*** Total ***		450,000.00														
Scott (#644386)																		
	C	03J Sewer		345,375.00	PF	X					672	480				672	480	
	C	14A Rehabilitation Loans/Grants		3,375.00	H	X			22		47	47		15		22	22	
		*** Total ***		348,750.00														
Simmesport (#645034)																		
	C	03J Sewer	M	432,774.66	PF	X					1,022	878				1,022	878	
	C	14A Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	M	9,740.00	H	X			24		70	70		24		39	39	
	C	21A General Program Administrati	M	32,845.00														
		*** Total ***		475,359.66														
Springhill (#678439)																		
	*A	03J Water		574,966.50	PF	X					726	478						
		*** Total ***		574,966.50														
St. Charles Parish (#644387)																		
	A	03J Acquisition of Real Property		53,080.00	PF					33								
	A	03J Sewer		469,348.00	PF	X					115	84						
	A	14A Rehabilitation Loans/Grants		10,000.00	H	X			25		84	84						
		*** Total ***		532,428.00														
St. James Parish (#654215)																		
	*T	04 Clearance, Demolition		0.00	H		X		70									
		*** Total ***		0.00														
St. Martin Parish (#644388)																		
	C	03K Streets		450,000.00	PF	X					685	526				685	526	
		*** Total ***		450,000.00														
St. Martin Parish (#644389)																		
	C	03K Streets		359,370.00	PF	X					758	593				758	593	
		*** Total ***		359,370.00														
Sun (#645032)																		
	T	03J Water		27,587.98	PF						458	260						

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Sun (#645032)																		
	T	21A General Program Administrati		22,918.00														
		*** Total ***		50,505.98														
Tallulah (#646023)																		
	C	03J Sewer	M	358,530.42	PF	X					8,554	5697				8,554	5697	
		*** Total ***		358,530.42														
Vermilion Parish (#645030)																		
	C	03J Water	M	407,266.24	PF	X					586	389				521	389	
	C	14A Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	M	106,380.76	H	X			116		272	272		115		268	268	
		*** Total ***		513,647.00														
Vidalia (#660372)																		
	A	17B Commercial/Industrial Infras		100,000.00	PF													
	A	18A Capital Equipment		500,000.00	ED	X					78	63	7,640,000.00					
	A	21A General Program Administrati		39,000.00														
		*** Total ***		639,000.00														
Ville Platte (#644418)																		
	C	03J Sewer	M	472,145.76	PF	X					1,065	894				1,057	894	
		*** Total ***		472,145.76														
Vinton (#628279)																		
	*C	03J Sewer	M	149,999.99	PF	X				1	1,187	1029			1	1,014	880	
		*** Total ***		149,999.99														
Vivian (#644936)																		
	C	03J Water	M	422,754.39	PF	X					1,143	750				1,143	750	
		*** Total ***		422,754.39														
Washington (#644937)																		
	AC	03E Community Center		797,781.19	PF	X					1,073	707				1,073	707	
		*** Total ***		797,781.19														
Washington Parish (#645029)																		
	A	03J Water		639,000.00	PF	X					2,901	2243						
		*** Total ***		639,000.00														
Waterproof (#)																		
	*A	03K Streets		265,055.97	PF													
	*A	21A General Program Administrati		38,700.00														
		*** Total ***		303,755.97														
Webster Parish (#644938)																		
	C	03J Sewer	M	286,559.00	PF	X					130	114				130	114	

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Webster Parish (#644938)																		
	C	21A General Program Administrati		37,900.00														
		*** Total ***		324,459.00														
West Monroe (#644391)																		
	C	17B Acquisition-Land and/or Buil		500,000.00	ED	X				1	54	37	1,100,000.00		1	57	41	
		*** Total ***		500,000.00														
Winn Parish (#648468)																		
	* A	17B Commercial/Industrial Infras		113,100.00	PF													
	* A	21A General Program Administrati		39,000.00														
		*** Total ***		152,100.00														
Youngsville (#644939)																		
	C	03J Sewer	M	291,174.04	PF	X					708	532				708	532	
	C	14A Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	M	22,062.15	H	X			23		51	51		14		14	14	
		*** Total ***		313,236.19														

2006 **L-M Pct:** 71.10 **Low-Mod:** 24,183,149.42 **Slum-Blight:** 15,500.00 **Urg. Need:** 1,958,937.30 **Admin:** 1,001,677.19 **No Objective:** 127,587.98 **Total:** 27,286,851.89

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Proposed and Actual Accomplishments
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Public Facilities	Total		Low-Mod	
	Proposed	Actual	Proposed	Actual
Drainage	0	0	0	0
Sewer	35,256	32,515	24,654	22,806
Streets	5,305	5,309	4,200	4,200
Water	22,029	13,940	12,435	7,126
Gas	0	0	0	0
Fire Station / Equipment	0	0	0	0
Bridges	0	0	0	0
Commercial/Industrial Buildings	0	0	0	0
Community Center	13,900	1,073	13,378	707
Sanitary Landfill	0	0	0	0
Recreation	0	0	0	0
Levee	0	0	0	0
Public Services	3,713	3,713	1,788	1,788
Rail Spur	0	0	0	0
Parking Lot	0	0	0	0
Prison	0	0	0	0
Commercial/Industrial Infrastructure Develop	0	0	0	0
Building Construction for Public Services	0	0	0	0
Public Services/Employment Training	0	0	0	0

Public Facilities

Rehabilitation / Public Facility (Hook - Ups)

	Proposed	Actual
Units:	642	420
Persons		
Total:	1,678	1,014
Low-Mod:	1,678	1,014
Acquisition		
Parcels:	45	11

Housing Rehabilitation

	Proposed	Actual
Replacement Housing		
Units:	0	0
Persons		
Total:	0	0
Low-Mod:	0	0
Housing Rehabilitation		
Units:	57	23
Persons		
Total:	137	58
Low-Mod:	137	58
Demolition		
Structures:	5	0

Economic Development

	Total		Low-Mod	
	Proposed	Actual	Proposed	Actual
Jobs Created:	502	338	306	317
Jobs Retained:	0	0	0	0

	Proposed	Actual
Funds Leveraged:	$22,590,000.00	$0.00

Total Number of Businesses Assisted: 7

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Grant Applicant Data by Household
2006 Fiscal Year Allocation

HUD Code	Locality / Activity	Households Total	American Indian Total	American Indian Hisp	Asian Total	Asian Hisp	Black Total	Black Hisp	Pacific Islander Total	Pacific Islander Hisp	White Total	White Hisp	Amer Indian & Black Total	Amer Indian & Black Hisp	Amer Indian & White Total	Amer Indian & White Hisp	Asian & White Total	Asian & White Hisp	Black & White Total	Black & White Hisp	Other Multi-Racial Total	Other Multi-Racial Hisp
Abbeville																						
14A	Rehabilitation	18					13				5											
Acadia Parish																						
14A	Rehabilitation																					
Calcasieu Parish																						
14A	Rehabilitation																					
Carencro																						
14A	Rehabilitation	3					1				2											
Iowa																						
14A	Rehabilitation	10					6				4											
Jeanerette																						
14A	Rehabilitation	4					4															
Jennings																						
14A	Rehabilitation	155	2		1		65	1			78	3									4	1
Lockport																						
14A	Rehabilitation																					
Logansport																						
14A	Rehabilitation	51					47				4											
Loreauville																						
14A	Rehabilitation	14					6				8											
Lucky																						
14A	Rehabilitation																					
Maurice																						
14A	Rehabilitation	6									6											
Morgan City																						
14A	Rehabilitation	7					6				1											
New Iberia																						
14A	Rehabilitation	12					10				2											
Plaquemine																						
14A	Rehabilitation																					
Scott																						
14A	Rehabilitation	15									15											
Simmesport																						
14A	Rehabilitation	24					16				8											

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HUD Code	Locality / Activity	Households Total	American Indian Total	American Indian Hisp	Asian Total	Asian Hisp	Black Total	Black Hisp	Pacific Islander Total	Pacific Islander Hisp	White Total	White Hisp	Amer Indian & Black Total	Amer Indian & Black Hisp	Amer Indian & White Total	Amer Indian & White Hisp	Asian & White Total	Asian & White Hisp	Black & White Total	Black & White Hisp	Other Multi-Racial Total	Other Multi-Racial Hisp
St. Charles Parish																						
14A	Rehabilitation																					
Vermilion Parish																						
14A	Rehabilitation	115					8				107											
Youngsville																						
14A	Rehabilitation	14					2				12											
	Year Totals	448	2		1		184	1			252	3									4	1

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Moderate, Low, and Extremely Low Income Households
2006 Fiscal Year Allocation

Locality	Activity	Moderate Income Households Proposed	Moderate Income Households Actual	Low Income Households Proposed	Low Income Households Actual	Extremely Low Income Households Proposed	Extremely Low Income Households Actual
Abbeville	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	9	5	8	6	28	7
Calcasieu Parish	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	51		34		15	
Carencro	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	7	1	5	1	10	1
Iowa	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	7	5	11	1	10	4
Jeanerette	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	3	1	6	3	1	
Jennings	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	57	57	35	35	58	58
Logansport	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	5	5	15	14	31	32
Loreauville	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	9	6	8	2	8	6
Lucky	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants			2		10	
Maurice	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	10	2	1	3		1
Morgan City	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	1	1	4		4	6
New Iberia	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	1	3	9	6	5	3
Plaquemine	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	1		3		7	
Scott	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	12	4	5	9	5	2
Simmesport	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	9	6	9	8	6	10
St. Charles Parish	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	15		9		1	
Vermilion Parish	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	39	39	64	40	13	36
Youngsville	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	11	4	6	8	6	2
	Totals	247	139	234	136	218	168

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FY 2007 FUND BALANCE

Grant Number: B-07-DC-22-0001 **Data As Of:** March 31, 2010

1. Financial Status

A. Total Funds:

Allocation	$	29,497,333.00
Program Income *	$	20,395.00
B. Amount Obligated to Recipients	$	28,438,531.00
C. Amount Drawn Down	$	23,141,688.00
D. Amount for State Administration	$	689,947.00
E. Amount for Technical Assistance	$	294,973.00

2. National Objectives

A. Period Specified for Benefit: FY 2007 to FY 2007

B. Amount Used to:

Benefit Persons of Low/Moderate Income	$	27,268,701.00
Prevent/Eliminate Slums and Blight	$	31,025.00
Meet Urgent CD Needs	$	0.00
Acquisition/Rehab Non-countable	$	0.00
Local Administration	$	1,178,664.00
Amount Not Meeting a National Objective *(St. Landry Parish)*	$	12,525.00
TOTAL:	$	28,490,915.00

* **Program Income Allocation:**

1.	Calcasieu Parish	$	3,287.76
2.	Coushatta	$	8,665.24
3.	Duson	$	2,396.09
4.	Pleasant Hill	$	4,179.43
5.	Vivian	$	752.21
6.	Welsh	$	1,114.59
		$	20,395.32

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Acadia Parish (#662787)																		
	*A	03J Sewer		124,651.28	PF	X					64	57						
	*A	14A Rehabilitation Loans/Grants		0.00	H	X			21		57	57						
	*A	21A General Program Administrati		0.00														
		*** Total ***		124,651.28														
Addis (#655255)																		
	C	03K Streets	M	254,580.45	PF	X					396	304				396	304	
		*** Total ***		254,580.45														
Ascension Parish (#655251)																		
	T	03J Sewer		0.00	PF						325	272						
	T	14A Rehabilitation Loans/Grants		0.00	H				80		272	272						
		*** Total ***		0.00														
Avoyelles Parish (#660967)																		
	A	03J Acquisition of Real Property		5,235.00	PF					1								
	A	03J Water		479,025.00	PF	X					285	203						
		*** Total ***		484,260.00														
Berwick (#662479)																		
	A	04 Clearance, Demolition		15,000.00	H		X		2									
	A	14A Rehabilitation Loans/Grants		270,000.00	H	X			6		14	14						
	A	14H Rehabilitation Administratio		19,200.00	H													
	A	21A General Program Administrati		37,500.00														
		*** Total ***		341,700.00														
Boyce (#654983)																		
	AC	03J Acquisition of Real Property		5,700.00	PF					1					1			
	AC	03J Sewer		483,965.30	PF	X					673	597				684	598	
		*** Total ***		489,665.30														
Broussard (#657764)																		
	A	17B Acquisition of Real Property		3,200.00	PF					1								
	A	17B Commercial/Industrial Infras		166,500.00	PF	X					17	9	1,215,100.00					
	A	21A General Program Administrati		39,000.00														
		*** Total ***		208,700.00														
Calcasieu Parish (#616856)																		
	*A	03J Sewer		100,000.00	PF	X					496	386						
	*A	14A Rehabilitation Loans/Grants		0.00	H	X			163		382	382						
		*** Total ***		100,000.00														

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Catahoula Parish (#)																		
	* NR	03J Water		503,938.41	PF													
	* NR	21A General Program Administrati		37,900.00														
		*** Total ***		541,838.41														
Chatham (#656350)																		
	AC	03J Sewer		416,082.25	PF	X					637	423				637	423	
	AC	21A General Program Administrati		36,261.80														
		*** Total ***		452,344.05														
Cheneyville (#670724)																		
	* AC	03K Streets		0.00	PF	X					737	466				737	466	
		*** Total ***		0.00														
Church Point (#656349)																		
	C	03J Water	M	208,865.64	PF	X					4,469	2601				4,469	2601	
	C	21A General Program Administrati	M	36,150.00														
		*** Total ***		245,015.64														
Clarence (#658522)																		
	AC	03J Sewer		450,049.55	PF	X					551	285				550	285	
	AC	14A Rehabilitation Loans/Grants		12,414.00	H	X			12		35	35			9	24	24	
	AC	21A General Program Administrati		37,900.00														
		*** Total ***		500,363.55														
Clarks (#656328)																		
	AC	03J Water		754,875.00	PF	X					723	444				722	444	
	AC	21A General Program Administrati		38,700.00														
		*** Total ***		793,575.00														
Concordia Parish (#656090)																		
	C	03K Streets	M	449,750.00	PF	X					295	218				295	194	
		*** Total ***		449,750.00														
Cottonport (#609145)																		
	* A	03J Water		201,004.00	PF	X					2,517	1924						
	* A	21A General Program Administrati		2,875.00														
		*** Total ***		203,879.00														
Coushatta (#665990)																		
	* AC	03J Sewer	PI	265,294.06	PF	X					172	118				172	118	
		*** Total ***		265,294.06														
Donaldsonville (#658524)																		
	A	17B Commercial/Industrial Infras		621,206.00	PF	X					70	70	7,467,768.00					

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Donaldsonville (#658524)																		
	A	21A General Program Administrati		37,900.00														
		*** Total ***		659,106.00														
Dubach (#654987)																		
	A	03J Acquisition of Real Property		6,000.00	PF					1								
	A	03J Sewer		378,756.25	PF	X					116	101				85		
	A	14A Rehabilitation Loans/Grants		41,712.75	H	X			36		101	101		28				
		*** Total ***		426,469.00														
Dubberly (#656094)																		
	AC	03J Water		416,310.80	PF	X					814	490				814	490	
	AC	21A General Program Administrati		33,075.39														
		*** Total ***		449,386.19														
Duson (#656532)																		
	C	03J Sewer		349,429.00	PF	X					1,045	673			1	1,047	673	
	C	14A Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	PI	100,526.00	H	X			41		103	103		68		172	172	
		*** Total ***		449,955.00														
East Carroll Parish (#657766)																		
	C	03K Streets	M	324,448.00	PF	X					123	107				123	107	
	C	21A General Program Administrati		37,900.00														
		*** Total ***		362,348.00														
Epps (#644943)																		
	* AC	03J Acquisition of Real Property		0.00	PF					1								
	* AC	03J Water		12,914.00	PF	X				1	684	418				682	418	
	* AC	21A General Program Administrati		0.00														
		*** Total ***		12,914.00														
Farmerville (#655253)																		
	C	03J Sewer	M	480,550.00	PF	X					881	653				881	653	
		*** Total ***		480,550.00														
Fenton (#656852)																		
	C	14A Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	M	212,380.00	H	X			8		20	20		3		7	7	
	C	14H Rehabilitation Administratio	M	9,600.00	H													
	C	21A General Program Administrati	M	36,572.94														
		*** Total ***		258,552.94														
Franklin (#601203)																		
	* AC	04 Clearance, Demolition		0.00	H		X		2									

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Franklin (#601203)																		
	* AC 08	Relocation Payments and Assi		0.00	H	X			10		14	14		4		8	8	
	* AC 14A	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants		0.00	H	X			1		2	2		1		2	2	
	* AC 21A	General Program Administrati		17,985.00														
		*** Total ***		17,985.00														
Georgetown (#668538)																		
	A 03K	Streets		240,458.00	PF	X					66	50						
	A 21A	General Program Administrati		37,900.00														
		*** Total ***		278,358.00														
Grambling (#7800211)																		
	* AC 03J	Acquisition of Real Property		0.00	PF					40					37			
	* AC 03J	Sewer		0.00	PF	X					347	333				126	112	
	* AC 14A	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants		25,362.13	H	X			172		308	308				112	112	
	* AC 21A	General Program Administrati		2,977.04														
		*** Total ***		28,339.17														
Gueydan (#656097)																		
	AC 03J	Sewer		115,861.54	PF	X					354	229				354	229	
	AC 14A	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants		11,880.00	H	X			10		22	22		10		15	15	
		*** Total ***		127,741.54														
Hodge (#655256)																		
	AC 03J	Sewer		158,093.03	PF	X					149	147			17	149	148	
	AC 14A	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants		69,336.97	H	X			56		147	147		71		148	148	
		*** Total ***		227,430.00														
Hornbeck (#654979)																		
	AC 03J	Water		450,000.00	PF	X					240	138				240	138	
		*** Total ***		450,000.00														
Jefferson Davis Parish (#655254)																		
	C 03K	Streets	M	423,648.04	PF	X					144	117				144	117	
	C 21A	General Program Administrati	M	28,070.55														
		*** Total ***		451,718.59														
Jonesville (#660903)																		
	AC 03J	Sewer		70,414.42	PF	X					577	356				577	356	
	AC 21A	General Program Administrati		37,900.00														
		*** Total ***		108,314.42														

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Kaplan (#656326)																		
	C 03K	Streets		450,000.00	PF	X					1,136	899				1,136	899	
		*** Total ***		450,000.00														
Lecompte (#659033)																		
	AC 04	Clearance, Demolition		16,025.00	H		X		3									
	AC 14A	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants		358,967.50	H	X			7		18	18		5		7	7	
	AC 14H	Rehabilitation Administratio		16,000.00	H													
	AC 21A	General Program Administrati		37,464.00														
		*** Total ***		428,456.50														
Leesville (#668533)																		
	AC 03J	Sewer		106,187.68	PF	X					275	213				275	213	
		*** Total ***		106,187.68														
Leonville (#656538)																		
	AC 03J	Water		706,679.24	PF	X					1,295	805				1,293	805	
		*** Total ***		706,679.24														
Livingston Parish (#670726)																		
	A 03J	Water		552,848.00	PF	X					246	216						
	A 14A	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants		12,800.00	H	X			63		206	206						
	A 21A	General Program Administrati		37,900.00														
		*** Total ***		603,548.00														
Mamou (#668532)																		
	* A 03J	Sewer		338,692.24	PF	X					3,410	2186						
		*** Total ***		338,692.24														
Mansura (#656327)																		
	AC 03K	Streets		459,707.14	PF	X					230	159				230	159	
	AC 21A	General Program Administrati		35,000.00														
		*** Total ***		494,707.14														
Marksville (#)																		
	* NR 03J	Sewer		464,303.97	PF	X					111	111						
		*** Total ***		464,303.97														
Mer Rouge (#656854)																		
	C 03J	Water	M	247,040.30	PF	X					813	540				813	540	
	C 21A	General Program Administrati		37,900.00														
		*** Total ***		284,940.30														
Minden (#654986)																		
	* AC 03J	Sewer		205,405.53	PF	X					12,518	6863			2	12,550	6863	

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Minden (#654986)																		
	* AC	21A General Program Administrati		16,001.05														
		*** Total ***		221,406.58														
Montgomery (#658693)																		
	A	03J Acquisition of Real Property		500.00	PF					1								
	A	03J Sewer		461,547.00	PF	X				1	806	493						
	A	14A Rehabilitation Loans/Grants		0.00	H	X			3		10	10						
	A	21A General Program Administrati		37,900.00														
		*** Total ***		499,947.00														
Mooringsport (#668529)																		
	* A	03J Acquisition of Real Property		0.00	PF					1								
	* A	03J Water		121,652.22	PF	X					209	183						
		*** Total ***		121,652.22														
New Iberia (#656088)																		
	C	03J Sewer		427,475.00	PF	X					3,509	2117				3,509	2117	
	C	14A Rehabilitation Loans/Grants		22,525.00	H	X			40		105	105			50	111	111	
		*** Total ***		450,000.00														
New Iberia (#656087)																		
	C	03J Sewer		406,620.00	PF	X					3,830	2551				3,830	2551	
	C	14A Rehabilitation Loans/Grants		36,540.00	H	X			40		115	115			28	54	54	
		*** Total ***		443,160.00														
Newellton (#654971)																		
	AC	03O Fire Station / Equipment		452,025.75	PF	X				1	1,399	867				1,399	867	
	AC	21A General Program Administrati		34,400.00														
		*** Total ***		486,425.75														
Noble (#644382)																		
	* C	03K Streets	M	9,915.18	PF	X					98	61				98	61	
	* C	21A General Program Administrati		0.00														
		*** Total ***		9,915.18														
Oakdale (#660909)																		
	* AC	03J Sewer		39,254.26	PF	X					282	190				282	190	
	* AC	21A General Program Administrati		6,260.00														
		*** Total ***		45,514.26														
Oberlin (#)																		
	* NR	03J Acquisition of Real Property		0.00	PF					2								

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Oberlin (#)																		
	* NR 03J	Water		351,367.83	PF	X					751	677						
		*** Total ***		351,367.83														
Patterson (#662481)																		
	AC 04	Clearance, Demolition		0.00	H		X		1									
	AC 14A	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants		442,736.00	H	X			11		21	21			6	15	15	
	AC 14H	Rehabilitation Administratio		19,200.00	H													
	AC 21A	General Program Administrati		35,684.00														
		*** Total ***		497,620.00														
Pearl River (#659190)																		
	A 17B	Acquisition of Real Property		1,500.00	PF					1								
	A 17B	Commercial/Industrial Infras		998,500.00	PF	X					120	62	46,000,000.00					
	A 21A	General Program Administrati		39,000.00														
		*** Total ***		1,039,000.00														
Pineville (#655252)																		
	C 03E	Community Center	M	799,861.10	PF	X					6,805	3611				6,805	3611	
		*** Total ***		799,861.10														
Pleasant Hill (#644384)																		
	* C 03K	Streets	M	38,452.55	PF	X					299	185				299	185	
	* C 21A	General Program Administrati	PI	4,550.00														
		*** Total ***		43,002.55														
Port Allen (#670810)																		
	C 03K	Streets		460,000.00	PF	X					2,643	1678				2,643	1678	
		*** Total ***		460,000.00														
Powhatan (#659696)																		
	AC 03J	Sewer		366,283.23	PF	X					127	95				128	95	
	AC 21A	General Program Administrati		37,900.00														
		*** Total ***		404,183.23														
Rapides Parish (#666672)																		
	A 03J	Sewer		479,900.00	PF	X					217	196						
	A 14A	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants		108,000.00	H	X			60		196	196						
		*** Total ***		587,900.00														
Rapides Parish (#660905)																		
	A 03J	Acquisition of Real Property		1,800.00	PF					1								
	A 03J	Sewer		484,013.00	PF	X				1	108	66						

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Rapides Parish (#660905)																		
	A	14A Rehabilitation Loans/Grants		70,000.00	H	X			21		66	66						
	A	21A General Program Administrati		37,900.00														
		*** Total ***		593,713.00														
Rayne (#666671)																		
	A	03J Water		718,461.00	PF	X					8,330	4706						
		*** Total ***		718,461.00														
Red River Parish (#654975)																		
	*C	03K Streets		286,617.00	PF	X					345	311				323	289	
	*C	21A General Program Administrati		3,325.00														
		*** Total ***		289,942.00														
Richmond (#656543)																		
	AC	03K Streets		267,678.28	PF	X					128	101				128	101	
	AC	21A General Program Administrati		37,510.68														
		*** Total ***		305,188.96														
Sabine Parish (#654977)																		
	AC	03K Streets		339,150.00	PF	X					229	177				229	177	
	AC	21A General Program Administrati		35,843.56														
		*** Total ***		374,993.56														
St. Charles Parish (#656080)																		
	C	03K Streets		406,491.00	PF	X					492	388				488	384	
		*** Total ***		406,491.00														
St. James Parish (#589804)																		
	*C	05H Public Services		105,634.04	PF	X					1,696	1696				846	846	
	*C	21A General Program Administrati		17,077.81														
		*** Total ***		122,711.85														
St. Landry Parish (#655299)																		
	T	03K Streets		12,525.00	PF						202	132						
	T	21A General Program Administrati		11,000.00														
		*** Total ***		23,525.00														
St. Martinville (#670727)																		
	AC	03J Sewer		247,759.02	PF	X					463	376				463	376	
	AC	14A Rehabilitation Loans/Grants		31,075.00	H				44		102	102						
	AC	21A General Program Administrati		37,900.00														
		*** Total ***		316,734.02														

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St. Mary Parish (#662115)																		
	AC 04	Clearance, Demolition		0.00	H		X		1									
	AC 14A	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants		528,900.00	H	X			29		34	34		10		22	22	
	AC 14H	Rehabilitation Administratio		28,400.00	H													
	AC 21A	General Program Administrati		35,680.00														
		*** Total ***		592,980.00														
Sterlington (#660727)																		
	A 03J	Sewer		720,000.00	PF	X					1,308	1101						
		*** Total ***		720,000.00														
Tangipahoa (#656078)																		
	A 03J	Water		525,700.00	PF	X					780	617						
	A 21A	General Program Administrati		28,000.00														
		*** Total ***		553,700.00														
Union Parish (#654981)																		
	AC 03J	Water		173,190.00	PF	X				1	239	137			1	474	258	
		*** Total ***		173,190.00														
Vernon Parish (#629681)																		
	* A 03J	Acquisition of Real Property		0.00	PF					1								
	* A 03J	Water		100,000.00	PF	X					233	233						
	* A 14A	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants		0.00	H	X			93		233	233						
		*** Total ***		100,000.00														
Vernon Parish (#654969)																		
	C 03K	Streets	M	176,203.18	PF	X					265	150				219	150	
		*** Total ***		176,203.18														
Vidalia (#660725)																		
	AC 03J	Sewer		345,668.98	PF	X					439	337				435	337	
		*** Total ***		345,668.98														
Vivian (#670707)																		
	* AC 03K	Streets	PI	291,932.21	PF													
		*** Total ***		291,932.21														
Waterproof (#)																		
	* A 03K	Streets		249,644.03	PF	X					119	96						
	* A 21A	General Program Administrati		0.00														
		*** Total ***		249,644.03														
Welsh (#680953)																		
	* A 03J	Sewer		254,380.59	PF													

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Welsh (#680953)																		
	*A	14A Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	PI	30,000.00	H													
	*A	21A General Program Administrati		37,900.00														
		*** Total ***		322,280.59														
Winn Parish (#648468)																		
	*A	17B Commercial/Industrial Infras		746,900.00	PF	X					86	52	81,506,000.00					
	*A	21A General Program Administrati		0.00														
		*** Total ***		746,900.00														
Wisner (#656856)																		
	A	03E Acquisition of Real Property		92,500.00	PF					1								
	A	03E Community Center		390,900.00	PF	X					1,623	984						
		*** Total ***		483,400.00														

2007 **L-M Pct:** 64.33 **Low-Mod:** 27,237,625.92 **Slum-Blight:** 31,025.00 **Urg. Need:** 0.00 **Admin:** 1,178,663.82 **No Objective:** 43,600.00 **Total:** 28,490,914.74

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Public Facilities	Total		Low-Mod	
	Proposed	Actual	Proposed	Actual
Drainage	0	0	0	0
Sewer	33,790	26,734	21,525	16,337
Streets	7,947	7,488	5,599	5,271
Water	22,628	9,507	14,332	5,694
Gas	0	0	0	0
Fire Station / Equipment	1,399	1,399	867	867
Bridges	0	0	0	0
Commercial/Industrial Buildings	0	0	0	0
Community Center	8,428	6,805	4,595	3,611
Sanitary Landfill	0	0	0	0
Recreation	0	0	0	0
Levee	0	0	0	0
Public Services	1,696	846	1,696	846
Rail Spur	0	0	0	0
Parking Lot	0	0	0	0
Prison	0	0	0	0
Commercial/Industrial Infrastructure Develop	0	0	0	0
Building Construction for Public Services	0	0	0	0
Public Services/Employment Training	0	0	0	0

Public Facilities

Rehabilitation / Public Facility (Hook - Ups)

	Proposed	Actual
Units:	955	264
Persons		
Total:	2,460	636
Low-Mod:	2,460	636
Acquisition		
Parcels:	53	38

Housing Rehabilitation

	Proposed	Actual
Replacement Housing		
Units:	10	4
Persons		
Total:	14	8
Low-Mod:	14	8
Housing Rehabilitation		
Units:	62	25
Persons		
Total:	109	53
Low-Mod:	109	53
Demolition		
Structures:	9	0

Economic Development

	Total		Low-Mod	
	Proposed	Actual	Proposed	Actual
Jobs Created:	293	0	193	0
Jobs Retained:	0	0	0	0

	Proposed	Actual
Funds Leveraged:	$136,188,868.00	$0.00

Total Number of Businesses Assisted: 3

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Grant Applicant Data by Household
2007 Fiscal Year Allocation

HUD Code	Locality / Activity	Households Total	American Indian Total	American Indian Hisp	Asian Total	Asian Hisp	Black Total	Black Hisp	Pacific Islander Total	Pacific Islander Hisp	White Total	White Hisp	Amer Indian & Black Total	Amer Indian & Black Hisp	Amer Indian & White Total	Amer Indian & White Hisp	Asian & White Total	Asian & White Hisp	Black & White Total	Black & White Hisp	Other Multi-Racial Total	Other Multi-Racial Hisp
Acadia Parish																						
14A	Rehabilitation																					
Ascension Parish																						
14A	Rehabilitation																					
Berwick																						
14A	Rehabilitation																					
Calcasieu Parish																						
14A	Rehabilitation																					
Clarence																						
14A	Rehabilitation	9					1				8											
Dubach																						
14A	Rehabilitation																					
Duson																						
14A	Rehabilitation	68			3		40				25											
Fenton																						
14A	Rehabilitation	3					2				1											
Franklin																						
14A	Rehabilitation	1					1															
08	Relocation	4					4															
Grambling																						
14A	Rehabilitation	40					40															
Gueydan																						
14A	Rehabilitation	10									10											
Hodge																						
14A	Rehabilitation	71					70				1											
Lecompte																						
14A	Rehabilitation	5					5															
Livingston Parish																						
14A	Rehabilitation																					
Montgomery																						
14A	Rehabilitation																					
New Iberia																						
14A	Rehabilitation	29					9				18	1									1	

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HUD Code	Locality / Activity	Households Total	American Indian Total	American Indian Hisp	Asian Total	Asian Hisp	Black Total	Black Hisp	Pacific Islander Total	Pacific Islander Hisp	White Total	White Hisp	Amer Indian & Black Total	Amer Indian & Black Hisp	Amer Indian & White Total	Amer Indian & White Hisp	Asian & White Total	Asian & White Hisp	Black & White Total	Black & White Hisp	Other Multi-Racial Total	Other Multi-Racial Hisp
New Iberia																						
14A	Rehabilitation	50			3		20				27											
Patterson																						
14A	Rehabilitation	6					6															
Rapides Parish																						
14A	Rehabilitation																					
Rapides Parish																						
14A	Rehabilitation																					
St. Martinville																						
14A	Rehabilitation																					
St. Mary Parish																						
14A	Rehabilitation	10					4				6											
Vernon Parish																						
14A	Rehabilitation																					
Welsh																						
14A	Rehabilitation																					
	Year Totals	306			6		202				96	1									1	

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Moderate, Low, and Extremely Low Income Households
2007 Fiscal Year Allocation

Locality	Activity	Moderate Income Households Proposed	Moderate Income Households Actual	Low Income Households Proposed	Low Income Households Actual	Extremely Low Income Households Proposed	Extremely Low Income Households Actual
Acadia Parish	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	6		15			
Ascension Parish	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	19		34		27	
Berwick	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	3		2		1	
Clarence	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	3	4	3	2	6	3
Dubach	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	4		13		19	
Duson	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	12	17	12	16	17	35
Fenton	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	1		6	2	1	1
Franklin	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants			1	1		
Franklin	Relocation Payments and Assistance	1	2	5		4	2
Grambling	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	172	40				
Gueydan	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	5	1	2	6	3	3
Hodge	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	28	28	32	33	10	10
Lecompte	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants			6	4	1	1
Livingston Parish	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	16		31		16	
Montgomery	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	2		1			
New Iberia	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	11	9	12	9	17	10
New Iberia	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	14	15	9	16	17	19
Patterson	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	3	1		2	5	3
Rapides Parish	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	5		2		14	
Rapides Parish	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	39		18		3	
St. Martinville	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	22		19		3	
St. Mary Parish	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants		6	7	2	8	2
Vernon Parish	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	51		41		1	
	Totals	417	123	271	93	173	89

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FY 2008 FUND BALANCE

Grant Number: B-08-DC-22-0001 **Data As Of:** March 31, 2010

1. Financial Status

A. Total Funds:

Allocation	$ 27,552,106.00
Program Income *	$ 22,402.00
B. Amount Obligated to Recipients	$ 26,647,945.00
C. Amount Drawn Down	$ 977,696.00
D. Amount for State Administration	$ 651,042.00
E. Amount for Technical Assistance	$ 275,521.00

2. National Objectives

A. Period Specified for Benefit: FY 2008 to FY 2008

B. Amount Used to:

Benefit Persons of Low/Moderate Income	$ 25,389,956.00
Prevent/Eliminate Slums and Blight	$ 0.00
Meet Urgent CD Needs	$ 0.00
Acquisition/Rehab Non-countable	$ 0.00
Local Administration	$ 1,257,989.00
Amount Not Meeting a National Objective	$ 0.00
TOTAL:	$ 26,647,945.00

* **Program Income Allocation:**

1.	Clayton	$ 20,534.80
2.	Vivian	$ 1,866.80
		$ 22,401.60

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Locality (Grantee) (3)	Grant Status (3A)	Activity (4)	Activity Status (4A)	Amount (5)	Purpose (6)	National Objectives (7) Low/Mod	Slm/Bli	Urg/Need	Accomplishments (8) Proposed Total # of Units	Total # of Prcls	Total # of Pers/Jobs	Total # of L/M Pers/Jobs	Private Funds	Actual Total # of Units	Total # of Parcels	Total # of Pers/Jobs	Total # of L/M Pers/Jobs	Private Funds
Arnaudville (#673490)																		
	A	03E Acquisition of Real Property		45,500.00	PF					1								
	A	03E Community Center		754,500.00	PF	X				1	1,229	675						
		*** Total ***		800,000.00														
Bastrop (#670807)																		
	A	03J Sewer		454,100.00	PF	X					4,797	2896						
		*** Total ***		454,100.00														
Belcher (#672122)																		
	A	03J Water		458,100.00	PF	X					389	201						
	A	21A General Program Administrati		37,900.00														
		*** Total ***		496,000.00														
Bernice (#672596)																		
	A	03J Acquisition of Real Property		11,000.00	PF					5								
	A	03J Sewer		210,220.00	PF	X					495	461						
		*** Total ***		221,220.00														
Bienville Parish (#670723)																		
	AC	03J Water		370,321.25	PF	X					575	436				575	436	
	AC	21A General Program Administrati		37,900.00														
		*** Total ***		408,221.25														
Blanchard (#672571)																		
	A	03J Water		300,000.00	PF	X				1	889	556						
		*** Total ***		300,000.00														
Bossier Parish (#670466)																		
	C	03K Streets		230,000.00	PF	X					146	86				146	86	
		*** Total ***		230,000.00														
Broussard (#672175)																		
	A	17B Acquisition of Real Property		8,900.00	PF					1								
	A	17B Commercial/Industrial Infras		397,100.00	PF	X					41	21	1,725,000.00					
	A	21A General Program Administrati		39,000.00														
		*** Total ***		445,000.00														
Broussard (#672567)																		
	AC	03J Sewer		312,918.19	PF	X					898	707				898	707	
	AC	14A Rehabilitation Loans/Grants		16,522.50	H	X			19		47	47			17	39	39	
		*** Total ***		329,440.69														
Caddo Parish (#672589)																		
	A	03J Sewer		181,040.00	PF	X					163	136						

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Caddo Parish (#672589)																
	A	14A Rehabilitation Loans/Grants		37,960.00	H	X	65		136	136						
	A	21A General Program Administrati		37,200.00												
		*** Total ***		256,200.00												
Catahoula Parish (#)																
	* NR	03J Water		227,401.59	PF	X			290	214						
	* NR	21A General Program Administrati		0.00												
		*** Total ***		227,401.59												
Choudrant (#679812)																
	A	03J Acquisition of Real Property		53,400.00	PF			12								
	A	03J Sewer		531,150.00	PF	X			88	72						
	A	14A Rehabilitation Loans/Grants		7,350.00	H	X	30		72	72						
		*** Total ***		591,900.00												
Clayton (#677962)																
	A	03J Sewer	PI	455,040.00	PF	X			849	631						
	A	21A General Program Administrati		37,900.00												
		*** Total ***		492,940.00												
Clinton (#671994)																
	A	03J Water		445,425.00	PF	X			618	538						
		*** Total ***		445,425.00												
Cotton Valley (#670720)																
	A	03J Sewer		442,800.00	PF	X			1,192	667						
	A	21A General Program Administrati		37,900.00												
		*** Total ***		480,700.00												
Cullen (#670719)																
	A	03J Sewer		450,300.00	PF	X			890	712						
		*** Total ***		450,300.00												
Delcambre (#672576)																
	AC	03J Sewer		242,597.26	PF	X			823	607				823	607	
	AC	14A Rehabilitation Loans/Grants		11,300.00	H	X	24		60	60		17		40	40	
	AC	21A General Program Administrati		36,650.00												
		*** Total ***		290,547.26												
Delhi (#678933)																
	* A	03J Water		199,402.00	PF	X			2,817	1505						
		*** Total ***		199,402.00												

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Locality (Grantee) (3)	Grant Status (3A)	Activity (4)	Activity Status (4A)	Amount (5)	Purpose (6)	National Objectives (7) Low/Mod	Slm/Bli	Urg/Need	Accomplishments (8) Proposed Total # of Units	Total # of Prcls	Proposed Total # of Pers/Jobs	Proposed Total # of L/M Pers/Jobs	Proposed Private Funds	Actual Total # of Units	Actual Total # of Parcels	Actual Total # of Pers/Jobs	Actual Total # of L/M Pers/Jobs	Actual Private Funds
Delta (#671604)																		
	A	03J Water		262,150.00	PF	X					243	128						
	A	21A General Program Administrati		35,000.00														
		*** Total ***		297,150.00														
DeSoto Parish (#670722)																		
	AC	03K Streets		359,100.00	PF	X					205	188				205	168	
	AC	21A General Program Administrati		35,438.38														
		*** Total ***		394,538.38														
Doyline (#670721)																		
	AC	03J Sewer		300,038.00	PF	X					607	416				607	416	
		*** Total ***		300,038.00														
East Hodge (#678936)																		
	A	03J Sewer		255,300.00	PF	X					372	263						
	A	21A General Program Administrati		37,900.00														
		*** Total ***		293,200.00														
Eros (#)																		
	* NR	03K Streets		242,611.41	PF													
	* NR	21A General Program Administrati		37,900.00														
		*** Total ***		280,511.41														
Evergreen (#673498)																		
	A	03J Water		800,000.00	PF	X					1,612	989						
		*** Total ***		800,000.00														
Florien (#677960)																		
	A	03J Water		350,000.00	PF	X					674	365						
	A	21A General Program Administrati		36,400.00														
		*** Total ***		386,400.00														
Forest Hill (#672575)																		
	A	03K Streets		462,000.00	PF	X					72	60				72	60	
		*** Total ***		462,000.00														
Franklin Parish (#675280)																		
	A	03J Water		51,527.00	PF	X					56	48						
	A	14A Rehabilitation Loans/Grants		7,963.00	H	X			15		48	48						
	A	21A General Program Administrati		20,400.00														
		*** Total ***		79,890.00														
Gibsland (#670717)																		
	A	03J Sewer		245,800.00	PF	X					1,114	647						

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Locality (Grantee) (3)	Grant Status (3A)	Activity (4)	Activity Status (4A)	Amount (5)	Purpose (6)	National Objectives (7) Low/Mod	Slm/Bli	Urg/Need	Accomplishments (8) Proposed Total # of Units	Proposed Total # of Prcls	Proposed Total # of Pers/Jobs	Proposed Total # of L/M Pers/Jobs	Proposed Private Funds	Actual Total # of Units	Actual Total # of Parcels	Actual Total # of Pers/Jobs	Actual Total # of L/M Pers/Jobs	Actual Private Funds
Gibsland (#670717)																		
	A	21A General Program Administrati		37,900.00														
		*** Total ***		283,700.00														
Gilbert (#671993)																		
	A	03J Acquisition of Real Property		4,500.00	PF					1								
	A	03J Sewer		332,096.00	PF	X					131	113						
	A	14A Rehabilitation Loans/Grants		40,000.00	H	X			14		29	29						
	A	21A General Program Administrati		37,900.00														
		*** Total ***		414,496.00														
Goldonna (#672991)																		
	AC	03K Streets		155,608.00	PF	X					91	73				91	74	
	AC	21A General Program Administrati		37,900.00														
		*** Total ***		193,508.00														
Gramercy (#671995)																		
	AC	03K Streets		225,539.00	PF	X					213	203				213	201	
	AC	21A General Program Administrati		37,900.00														
		*** Total ***		263,439.00														
Gueydan (#677958)																		
	A	14A Rehabilitation Loans/Grants		62,500.00	H	X			15		19	19						
	A	14H Rehabilitation Administratio		15,000.00	H													
	A	21A General Program Administrati		22,500.00														
		*** Total ***		100,000.00														
Hammond (#670728)																		
	A	03E Community Center		800,000.00	PF	X					15,647	8167						
		*** Total ***		800,000.00														
Haughton (#670808)																		
	AC	03K Streets		165,592.10	PF	X					142	137				142	137	
		*** Total ***		165,592.10														
Henderson (#672580)																		
	AC	03K Streets		436,365.16	PF	X					829	661				832	664	
		*** Total ***		436,365.16														
Iberia Parish (#678930)																		
	A	14A Rehabilitation Loans/Grants		64,500.00	H	X			13		28	28						
	A	14H Rehabilitation Administratio		13,000.00	H													
	A	21A General Program Administrati		22,500.00														
		*** Total ***		100,000.00														

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Locality (Grantee) (3)	Grant Status (3A)	Activity (4)	Activity Status (4A)	Amount (5)	Purpose (6)	National Objectives (7) Low/Mod	Slm/Bli	Urg/Need	Accomplishments (8) Proposed: Total # of Units	Total # of Prcls	Total # of Pers/Jobs	Total # of L/M Pers/Jobs	Private Funds	Actual: Total # of Units	Total # of Parcels	Total # of Pers/Jobs	Total # of L/M Pers/Jobs	Private Funds
Iota (#678052)																		
	A	03K Streets		592,068.00	PF	X					922	760						
		*** Total ***		592,068.00														
Jackson Parish (#672588)																		
	AC	03K Streets		253,124.62	PF	X					152	126				152	120	
		*** Total ***		253,124.62														
Jefferson Davis Parish (#671602)																		
	A	17B Commercial/Industrial Infras		600,000.00	PF	X					71	67	17,100,000.00					
	A	21A General Program Administrati		37,000.00														
		*** Total ***		637,000.00														
Jonesboro (#670718)																		
	A	03J Sewer		374,000.00	PF	X					757	648						
	A	14A Rehabilitation Loans/Grants		6,000.00	H	X			30		56	56						
		*** Total ***		380,000.00														
Junction City (#672594)																		
	AC	03J Acquisition of Real Property		0.00	PF					3								
	AC	03J Sewer		344,986.50	PF	X					523	479				523	479	
		*** Total ***		344,986.50														
Lake Providence (#672581)																		
	AC	03K Streets		152,871.60	PF	X					206	201				177	172	
		*** Total ***		152,871.60														
Lincoln Parish (#673491)																		
	T	03J Acquisition of Real Property		0.00	PF					5								
	T	03J Sewer		0.00	PF						111	67						
	T	14A Rehabilitation Loans/Grants		0.00	H				25		67	67						
		*** Total ***		0.00														
Mangham (#670809)																		
	A	03J Sewer		296,700.00	PF	X					578	327						
	A	21A General Program Administrati		37,900.00														
		*** Total ***		334,600.00														
Mansfield (#672583)																		
	A	03J Sewer		775,000.00	PF	X					5,176	3089						
	A	21A General Program Administrati		37,900.00														
		*** Total ***		812,900.00														

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Locality (Grantee) (3)	Grant Status (3A)	Activity (4)	Activity Status (4A)	Amount (5)	Purpose (6)	National Objectives (7) Low/Mod	Slm/Bli	Urg/Need	Accomplishments (8) Proposed Total # of Units	Total # of Prcls	Total # of Pers/Jobs	Total # of L/M Pers/Jobs	Private Funds	Actual Total # of Units	Total # of Parcels	Total # of Pers/Jobs	Total # of L/M Pers/Jobs	Private Funds
Many (#670716)																		
	AC	03K Streets		250,676.10	PF	X					219	215				219	215	
		*** Total ***		250,676.10														
Natchez (#672585)																		
	AC	03K Streets		245,652.00	PF	X					136	133				136	133	
	AC	21A General Program Administrati		37,900.00														
		*** Total ***		283,552.00														
Natchitoches (#670715)																		
	AC	03J Sewer		552,200.00	PF	X					15,328	7829				15,328	7829	
		*** Total ***		552,200.00														
North Hodge (#672586)																		
	AC	03K Streets		175,100.00	PF	X					120	114				125	114	
	AC	21A General Program Administrati		37,900.00														
		*** Total ***		213,000.00														
Norwood (#)																		
	* NR	03J Water		50,001.48	PF													
		*** Total ***		50,001.48														
Ouachita Parish (#670714)																		
	AC	03K Streets		321,090.86	PF	X					282	270				282	270	
		*** Total ***		321,090.86														
Pineville (#671990)																		
	A	17B Commercial/Industrial Infras		799,950.00	PF	X					80	68	10,000,000.00			88	53	
	A	21A General Program Administrati		39,000.00														
		*** Total ***		838,950.00														
Plain Dealing (#670713)																		
	AC	03J Sewer		254,964.40	PF	X					660	546				660	546	
		*** Total ***		254,964.40														
Ponchatoula (#678440)																		
	A	03J Sewer		800,000.00	PF	X					2,423	1370						
		*** Total ***		800,000.00														
Rayville (#672569)																		
	AC	03J Water		232,520.00	PF	X					4,098	2794				4,098	2794	
		*** Total ***		232,520.00														
Reeves (#670710)																		
	A	03J Water		260,500.00	PF	X					191	117						

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Locality (Grantee) (3)	Grant Status (3A)	Activity (4)	Activity Status (4A)	Amount (5)	Purpose (6)	National Objectives (7) Low/Mod	Slm/Bli	Urg/Need	Accomplishments (8) Proposed Total # of Units	Total # of Prcls	Proposed Total # of Pers/Jobs	Proposed Total # of L/M Pers/Jobs	Proposed Private Funds	Actual Total # of Units	Actual Total # of Parcels	Actual Total # of Pers/Jobs	Actual Total # of L/M Pers/Jobs	Actual Private Funds
Reeves (#670710)																		
	A	21A General Program Administrati		37,900.00														
		*** Total ***		298,400.00														
Rodessa (#672801)																		
	A	03J Acquisition of Real Property		4,500.00	PF					1								
	A	03J Water		215,000.00	PF	X					317	177						
	A	21A General Program Administrati		27,900.00														
		*** Total ***		247,400.00														
Rodessa (#675008)																		
	A	03J Water		163,832.00	PF	X					20	20						
	A	14A Rehabilitation Loans/Grants		5,468.00	H	X			11		20	20						
	A	21A General Program Administrati		32,900.00														
		*** Total ***		202,200.00														
Sibley (#670712)																		
	A	03J Water		178,900.00	PF	X					1,282	714						
		*** Total ***		178,900.00														
South Mansfield (#673851)																		
	A	03K Streets		116,938.00	PF	X					150	143						
	A	21A General Program Administrati		38,700.00														
		*** Total ***		155,638.00														
St. Joseph (#687414)																		
	NR	03K Streets		481,264.00	PF	X					207	170						
	NR	21A General Program Administrati		37,900.00														
		*** Total ***		519,164.00														
Tangipahoa Parish (#684996)																		
	A	17B Acquisition of Real Property		1,840.00	PF					1								
	A	17B Commercial/Industrial Infras		516,902.00	PF	X					53	37	4,300,000.00					
	A	21A General Program Administrati		39,000.00														
		*** Total ***		557,742.00														
Tangipahoa Parish (#684997)																		
	A	17B Acquisition of Real Property		1,840.00	PF					1								
	A	17B Commercial/Industrial Infras		864,061.00	PF	X					100	90	4,450,000.00					
	A	21A General Program Administrati		39,000.00														
		*** Total ***		904,901.00														

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Tangipahoa Parish (#684999)																		
	A	03J Acquisition of Real Property		0.00	PF					1								
	A	03J Water		236,025.00	PF	X					381	336						
	A	21A General Program Administrati		37,200.00														
		*** Total ***		273,225.00														
Vivian (#670707)																		
	* AC	03K Streets	PI	208,067.79	PF	X					1,139	655				1,134	655	
		*** Total ***		208,067.79														
Welsh (#680953)																		
	* A	03J Sewer		115,519.41	PF	X					910	542						
	* A	14A Rehabilitation Loans/Grants		0.00	H	X			20		52	52						
	* A	21A General Program Administrati		0.00														
		*** Total ***		115,519.41														
West Carroll Parish (#670811)																		
	AC	03K Streets		119,710.00	PF	X					53	53				53	53	
	AC	21A General Program Administrati		37,900.00														
		*** Total ***		157,610.00														
West Monroe (#670708)																		
	A	03J Sewer		297,631.00	PF	X					1,249	850						
		*** Total ***		297,631.00														
Westlake (#672587)																		
	A	03J Sewer		224,450.00	PF	X					525	368						
	A	14A Rehabilitation Loans/Grants		550.00	H	X			8		21	21						
		*** Total ***		225,000.00														
Winn Parish (#671992)																		
	A	03J Water		561,300.00	PF	X					573	458						
	A	21A General Program Administrati		37,900.00														
		*** Total ***		599,200.00														
Winnfield (#672592)																		
	A	03J Water		633,215.00	PF	X					2,693	1943						
		*** Total ***		633,215.00														
Winnsboro (#671603)																		
	AC	03K Streets		600,000.00	PF	X					1,436	923				1,436	923	
		*** Total ***		600,000.00														

2008 **L-M Pct:** 61.30 **Low-Mod:** 25,389,956.22 **Slum-Blight:** 0.00 **Urg. Need:** 0.00 **Admin:** 1,257,988.38 **No Objective:** 0.00 **Total:** 26,647,944.60

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Proposed and Actual Accomplishments
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Public Facilities	Total		Low-Mod	
	Proposed	Actual	Proposed	Actual
Drainage	0	0	0	0
Sewer	40,659	18,839	24,443	10,584
Streets	6,720	5,415	5,171	4,045
Water	17,718	4,673	11,539	3,230
Gas	0	0	0	0
Fire Station / Equipment	0	0	0	0
Bridges	0	0	0	0
Commercial/Industrial Buildings	0	0	0	0
Community Center	16,876	0	8,842	0
Sanitary Landfill	0	0	0	0
Recreation	0	0	0	0
Levee	0	0	0	0
Public Services	0	0	0	0
Rail Spur	0	0	0	0
Parking Lot	0	0	0	0
Prison	0	0	0	0
Commercial/Industrial Infrastructure Develop	0	0	0	0
Building Construction for Public Services	0	0	0	0
Public Services/Employment Training	0	0	0	0

Public Facilities

Rehabilitation / Public Facility (Hook - Ups)

	Proposed	Actual
Units:	261	34
Persons		
Total:	608	79
Low-Mod:	608	79
Acquisition		
Parcels:	32	0

Housing Rehabilitation

	Proposed	Actual
Replacement Housing		
Units:	0	0
Persons		
Total:	0	0
Low-Mod:	0	0
Housing Rehabilitation		
Units:	28	0
Persons		
Total:	47	0
Low-Mod:	47	0
Demolition		
Structures:	0	0

Economic Development

	Total		Low-Mod	
	Proposed	Actual	Proposed	Actual
Jobs Created:	345	88	283	53
Jobs Retained:	0	0	0	0

	Proposed	Actual
Funds Leveraged:	$37,575,000.00	$0.00

Total Number of Businesses Assisted: 5

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Grant Applicant Data by Household
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HUD Code	Locality / Activity	Households Total	American Indian Total	American Indian Hisp	Asian Total	Asian Hisp	Black Total	Black Hisp	Pacific Islander Total	Pacific Islander Hisp	White Total	White Hisp	Amer Indian & Black Total	Amer Indian & Black Hisp	Amer Indian & White Total	Amer Indian & White Hisp	Asian & White Total	Asian & White Hisp	Black & White Total	Black & White Hisp	Other Multi-Racial Total	Other Multi-Racial Hisp
Broussard																						
14A	Rehabilitation	17					8				9											
Caddo Parish																						
14A	Rehabilitation																					
Choudrant																						
14A	Rehabilitation																					
Delcambre																						
14A	Rehabilitation	17					6				11											
Franklin Parish																						
14A	Rehabilitation																					
Gilbert																						
14A	Rehabilitation																					
Gueydan																						
14A	Rehabilitation																					
Iberia Parish																						
14A	Rehabilitation																					
Jonesboro																						
14A	Rehabilitation																					
Lincoln Parish																						
14A	Rehabilitation																					
Rodessa																						
14A	Rehabilitation																					
Welsh																						
14A	Rehabilitation																					
Westlake																						
14A	Rehabilitation																					
	Year Totals	34					14				20											

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Moderate, Low, and Extremely Low Income Households
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Locality	Activity	Moderate Income Households Proposed	Moderate Income Households Actual	Low Income Households Proposed	Low Income Households Actual	Extremely Low Income Households Proposed	Extremely Low Income Households Actual
Broussard	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	4	3	9	10	6	4
Caddo Parish	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	37		15		3	
Choudrant	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	9		14		7	
Delcambre	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	14	8	7	4	3	5
Franklin Parish	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	4		9		2	
Gilbert	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	10		4			
Gueydan	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	7		8			
Iberia Parish	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	1		9		3	
Jonesboro	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	6		12		12	
Lincoln Parish	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	5		13		7	
Rodessa	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	2		7		2	
Welsh	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	7		6		7	
Westlake	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	2		3		3	
	Totals	108	11	116	14	55	9

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FY 2009 FUND BALANCE

Grant Number: B-09-DC-22-0001 **Data As Of:** March 31, 2010

1. Financial Status

A. Total Funds:

Allocation	$	28,133,016.00
Program Income *	$	20,535.00
B. Amount Obligated to Recipients	$	27,209,560.00
C. Amount Drawn Down	$	429,001.00
D. Amount for State Administration	$	662,660.00
E. Amount for Technical Assistance	$	281,330.00

2. National Objectives

A. Period Specified for Benefit: FY 2009 to FY 2009

B. Amount Used to:

Benefit Persons of Low/Moderate Income	$	33,170,583.00
Prevent/Eliminate Slums and Blight	$	26,300.00
Meet Urgent CD Needs	$	0.00
Acquisition/Rehab Non-countable	$	0.00
Local Administration	$	1,294,575.00
Amount Not Meeting a National Objective	$	0.00
TOTAL:	$	34,491,458.00

* **Program Income Allocation:**

1.	Carencro	$	10,086.21
2.	Eros	$	10,448.59
		$	20,534.80

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Abbeville (#685207)																		
	NR	03K Streets		600,000.00	PF	X					3,079	2421						
		*** Total ***		600,000.00														
Albany (#)																		
	T	03J Sewer		0.00	PF						103	96						
	T	14A Rehabilitation Loans/Grants		0.00	H				28		96	96						
		*** Total ***		0.00														
Athens (#)																		
	A	03J Water		174,450.00	PF	X					304	167						
	A	21A General Program Administrati		27,900.00														
		*** Total ***		202,350.00														
Bogalusa (#)																		
	NR	03J Water		250,000.00	PF	X					2,614	1432						
		*** Total ***		250,000.00														
Bossier Parish (#685210)																		
	NR	03K Streets		171,954.00	PF	X					92	52						
		*** Total ***		171,954.00														
Breaux Bridge (#685215)																		
	NR	03J Water		334,000.00	PF	X					4,506	3169						
		*** Total ***		334,000.00														
Caldwell Parish (#685220)																		
	NR	03J Acquisition of Real Property		5,350.00	PF					1								
	NR	03J Sewer		606,763.00	PF	X					274	251						
	NR	14A Rehabilitation Loans/Grants		1,620.00	H	X			3		10	10						
	NR	21A General Program Administrati		37,900.00														
		*** Total ***		651,633.00														
Campti (#686102)																		
	NR	03K Streets		301,700.00	PF	X					324	243						
	NR	21A General Program Administrati		37,900.00														
		*** Total ***		339,600.00														
Cankton (#685222)																		
	NR	03J Water		632,698.00	PF	X					1,542	960						
		*** Total ***		632,698.00														
Carencro (#687996)																		
	* NR	03J Sewer	PI	460,225.70	PF	X					5,345	3225						

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Carencro (#687996)																		
	* NR	14A Rehabilitation Loans/Grants		0.00	H	X			10		25	25						
		*** Total ***		460,225.70														
Chatham (#686132)																		
	NR	03J Water		718,250.00	PF	X					707	489						
	NR	21A General Program Administrati		37,900.00														
		*** Total ***		756,150.00														
Church Point (#685224)																		
	NR	03K Streets		471,584.00	PF	X					1,689	1133						
		*** Total ***		471,584.00														
Claiborne Parish (#685226)																		
	NR	03K Streets		230,000.00	PF	X					134	119						
		*** Total ***		230,000.00														
Colfax (#687074)																		
	NR	03K Streets		548,700.00	PF	X					197	175						
		*** Total ***		548,700.00														
Collinston (#686628)																		
	NR	03K Streets		112,007.00	PF	X					33	25						
	NR	21A General Program Administrati		37,900.00														
		*** Total ***		149,907.00														
Columbia (#686669)																		
	NR	03K Streets		467,968.00	PF	X					110	66						
	NR	21A General Program Administrati		37,900.00														
		*** Total ***		505,868.00														
Concordia Parish (#685258)																		
	NR	03K Streets		189,900.00	PF	X					73	70						
	NR	21A General Program Administrati		37,900.00														
		*** Total ***		227,800.00														
Coushatta (#689286)																		
	NR	03J Sewer		94,875.00	PF	X					94	86						
	NR	21A General Program Administrati		27,900.00														
		*** Total ***		122,775.00														
Dry Prong (#687424)																		
	NR	03K Streets		270,100.00	PF	X					66	40						
		*** Total ***		270,100.00														

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Duson (#687640)																		
	NR	03E Community Center		800,000.00	PF	X					1,674	1000						
		*** Total ***		800,000.00														
East Carroll Parish (#689288)																		
	NR	03K Streets		112,163.00	PF	X					42	39						
	NR	21A General Program Administrati		37,900.00														
		*** Total ***		150,063.00														
Epps (#685227)																		
	NR	03J Sewer		75,000.00	PF	X					683	418						
	NR	21A General Program Administrati		37,900.00														
		*** Total ***		112,900.00														
Erath (#685228)																		
	NR	03J Sewer		293,500.00	PF	X					997	526						
	NR	14A Rehabilitation Loans/Grants		51,500.00	H	X			20		47	47						
		*** Total ***		345,000.00														
Eros (#)																		
	* NR	03K Streets	PI	181,747.59	PF	X					78	75						
	* NR	21A General Program Administrati		0.00														
		*** Total ***		181,747.59														
Estherwood (#686636)																		
	NR	03K Streets		553,706.00	PF	X					625	462						
	NR	21A General Program Administrati		37,900.00														
		*** Total ***		591,606.00														
Eunice (#)																		
	NR	03K Streets		484,644.00	PF	X					1,164	731						
		*** Total ***		484,644.00														
Evangeline Parish (#687997)																		
	NR	03J Acquisition of Real Property		24,200.00	PF													
	NR	03J Sewer		519,300.00	PF	X					206	197						
		*** Total ***		543,500.00														
Fenton (#685230)																		
	NR	03J Sewer		135,400.00	PF	X					390	212						
	NR	14A Rehabilitation Loans/Grants		13,000.00	H	X			10		26	26						
		*** Total ***		148,400.00														
Ferriday (#686131)																		
	NR	03J Sewer		717,800.00	PF	X					4,782	3000						

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Ferriday (#686131)																		
	NR	21A General Program Administrati		37,900.00														
		*** Total ***		755,700.00														
Fisher (#686668)																		
	NR	03K Streets		265,100.00	PF	X					85	78						
	NR	21A General Program Administrati		37,900.00														
		*** Total ***		303,000.00														
Franklin Parish (#)																		
	NR	03J Acquisition of Real Property		11,500.00	PF					1								
	NR	03J Water		714,850.00	PF	X					2,135	1166						
		*** Total ***		726,350.00														
Grand Coteau (#686126)																		
	NR	14A Rehabilitation Loans/Grants		64,500.00	H	X			13		19	19						
	NR	14H Rehabilitation Administratio		13,000.00	H													
	NR	21A General Program Administrati		22,500.00														
		*** Total ***		100,000.00														
Grand Coteau (#686127)																		
	NR	03K Streets		410,000.00	PF	X					976	605						
		*** Total ***		410,000.00														
Hall Summit (#686677)																		
	NR	03K Streets		164,516.00	PF	X					54	46						
	NR	21A General Program Administrati		37,900.00														
		*** Total ***		202,416.00														
Harrisonburg (#686637)																		
	NR	03K Streets		338,350.00	PF	X					81	69						
	NR	21A General Program Administrati		37,900.00														
		*** Total ***		376,250.00														
Hosston (#685232)																		
	NR	03J Water		165,000.00	PF	X					395	242						
	NR	21A General Program Administrati		36,400.00														
		*** Total ***		201,400.00														
Iberia Parish (#685233)																		
	NR	04 Clearance, Demolition		6,300.00	H		X		2									
	NR	14A Rehabilitation Loans/Grants		522,000.00	H	X			11		34	34						
	NR	14H Rehabilitation Administratio		35,200.00	H													

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Iberia Parish (#685233)																		
	NR	21A General Program Administrati		36,500.00														
		*** Total ***		600,000.00														
Iowa (#685234)																		
	NR	03J Sewer		257,150.00	PF	X					683	481						
	NR	14A Rehabilitation Loans/Grants		18,750.00	H	X			15		34	34						
		*** Total ***		275,900.00														
Jeanerette (#685236)																		
	NR	03K Streets		600,000.00	PF	X					1,302	968						
		*** Total ***		600,000.00														
Jefferson Davis Parish (#)																		
	NR	03K Streets		568,249.00	PF	X					238	162						
	NR	21A General Program Administrati		31,575.00														
		*** Total ***		599,824.00														
Jena (#685240)																		
	NR	03J Sewer		443,300.00	PF	X					274	213						
		*** Total ***		443,300.00														
Kaplan (#685244)																		
	NR	03J Sewer		299,510.00	PF	X				1	942	576						
	NR	14A Rehabilitation Loans/Grants		38,600.00	H	X			20		50	50						
		*** Total ***		338,110.00														
LaSalle Parish (#686130)																		
	NR	03J Water		462,100.00	PF	X					251	164						
	NR	21A General Program Administrati		37,900.00														
		*** Total ***		500,000.00														
Lockport (#687992)																		
	* NR	03J Sewer		548,337.99	PF	X					607	460						
	* NR	14A Rehabilitation Loans/Grants		0.00	H	X			141		462	462						
		*** Total ***		548,337.99														
Lutcher (#685245)																		
	NR	03K Streets		229,570.00	PF	X					381	374						
	NR	21A General Program Administrati		37,200.00														
		*** Total ***		266,770.00														
Madison Parish (#687583)																		
	NR	03K Streets		216,420.00	PF	X					89	52						

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Madison Parish (#687583)																		
	NR 21A	General Program Administrati		37,900.00														
		*** Total ***		254,320.00														
Maurice (#685247)																		
	NR 03J	Sewer		215,100.00	PF	X					533	359						
	NR 14A	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants		13,000.00	H	X			14		33	33						
		*** Total ***		228,100.00														
Mermentau (#685248)																		
	NR 03J	Sewer		512,496.00	PF	X					529	358						
	NR 14A	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants		11,200.00	H	X			216		25	25						
		*** Total ***		523,696.00														
Morehouse Parish (#687422)																		
	NR 03K	Streets		559,480.00	PF	X					334	195						
	NR 21A	General Program Administrati		37,900.00														
		*** Total ***		597,380.00														
Morgan City (#685249)																		
	NR 04	Clearance, Demolition		20,000.00	H		X		4									
	NR 14A	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants		455,000.00	H	X			10		14	14						
	NR 14H	Rehabilitation Administratio		32,000.00	H													
	NR 21A	General Program Administrati		37,500.00														
		*** Total ***		544,500.00														
Morse (#687073)																		
	NR 03K	Streets		421,165.00	PF	X					418	352						
		*** Total ***		421,165.00														
Natchitoches Parish (#)																		
	NR 17B	Commercial/Industrial Infras		399,058.00	PF	X					40	21	12,012,000.00					
	NR 21A	General Program Administrati		35,900.00														
		*** Total ***		434,958.00														
New Iberia (#685250)																		
	NR 14A	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants		64,500.00	H	X			13		35	35						
	NR 14H	Rehabilitation Administratio		13,000.00	H													
	NR 21A	General Program Administrati		22,500.00														
		*** Total ***		100,000.00														
New Iberia (#685253)																		
	NR 03J	Sewer		316,530.00	PF	X					3,267	1995						

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New Iberia (#685253)																		
	NR	14A Rehabilitation Loans/Grants		57,940.00	H	X			18		49	49						
		*** Total ***		374,470.00														
New Iberia (#685252)																		
	NR	03J Sewer		467,286.00	PF	X					4,236	2732						
	NR	14A Rehabilitation Loans/Grants		60,830.00	H	X			22		55	55						
		*** Total ***		528,116.00														
New Llano (#686675)																		
	NR	03K Streets		522,800.00	PF	X					289	215						
		*** Total ***		522,800.00														
Norwood (#)																		
	* NR	03J Water		428,498.52	PF	X					188	115						
		*** Total ***		428,498.52														
Ouachita Parish (#685259)																		
	NR	03J Sewer		799,079.00	PF	X				3	344	280						
		*** Total ***		799,079.00														
Patterson (#687582)																		
	NR	14A Rehabilitation Loans/Grants		239,000.00	H	X			6		18	18						
	NR	14H Rehabilitation Administratio		12,800.00	H													
	NR	21A General Program Administrati		37,500.00														
		*** Total ***		289,300.00														
Pleasant Hill (#686101)																		
	NR	03J Sewer		545,100.00	PF	X					675	625						
	NR	21A General Program Administrati		37,900.00														
		*** Total ***		583,000.00														
Quitman (#687072)																		
	NR	03K Streets		284,210.00	PF	X					64	49						
	NR	21A General Program Administrati		37,900.00														
		*** Total ***		322,110.00														
Red River Parish (#)																		
	NR	03J Sewer		235,800.00	PF	X					480	446						
	NR	21A General Program Administrati		37,900.00														
		*** Total ***		273,700.00														
Rosepine (#685261)																		
	NR	03K Streets		267,700.00	PF	X					263	194						

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Locality (Grantee) (3)	Grant Status (3A)	Activity (4)	Activity Status (4A)	Amount (5)	Purpose (6)	National Objectives (7) Low/Mod	Slm/Bli	Urg/Need	Accomplishments (8) Proposed Total # of Units	Total # of Prcls	Total # of Pers/Jobs	Total # of L/M Pers/Jobs	Private Funds	Actual Total # of Units	Total # of Parcels	Total # of Pers/Jobs	Total # of L/M Pers/Jobs	Private Funds
Rosepine (#685261)																		
	NR	21A General Program Administrati		37,900.00														
		*** Total ***		305,600.00														
Ruston (#)																		
	NR	03J Sewer		800,000.00	PF	X					1,727	1174						
		*** Total ***		800,000.00														
Saline (#)																		
	NR	03J Acquisition of Real Property		6,000.00	PF					3								
	NR	03J Water		371,900.00	PF	X					77	60						
	NR	14A Rehabilitation Loans/Grants		24,500.00	H	X			14		33	33						
	NR	21A General Program Administrati		38,700.00														
		*** Total ***		441,100.00														
Simmesport (#685255)																		
	NR	03K Streets		350,600.00	PF	X					174	159						
	NR	21A General Program Administrati		37,900.00														
		*** Total ***		388,500.00														
St. Charles Parish (#687994)																		
	NR	03J Water		675,950.00	PF	X					329	218						
		*** Total ***		675,950.00														
St. Helena Parish (#687418)																		
	NR	17B Commercial/Industrial Infras		320,453.00	PF	X					35	18	1,725,000.00					
	NR	21A General Program Administrati		30,000.00														
		*** Total ***		350,453.00														
St. James Parish (#686697)																		
	NR	03K Streets		574,240.00	PF	X					2,677	1515						
		*** Total ***		574,240.00														
St. John the Baptist Parish (#68742																		
	NR	03K Streets		548,000.00	PF	X					222	219						
		*** Total ***		548,000.00														
St. John the Baptist Parish (#68742																		
	NR	03K Streets		564,000.00	PF	X					261	239						
		*** Total ***		564,000.00														
St. Joseph (#687413)																		
	NR	03K Streets		80,836.00	PF	X					31	25						
		*** Total ***		80,836.00														

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Locality (Grantee) (3)	Grant Status (3A)	Activity (4)	Activity Status (4A)	Amount (5)	Purpose (6)	National Objectives (7) Low/Mod	Slm/Bli	Urg/Need	Accomplishments (8) Proposed Total # of Units	Total # of Prcls	Proposed Total # of Pers/Jobs	Proposed Total # of L/M Pers/Jobs	Proposed Private Funds	Actual Total # of Units	Actual Total # of Parcels	Actual Total # of Pers/Jobs	Actual Total # of L/M Pers/Jobs	Actual Private Funds
St. Landry Parish (#685262)																		
	NR	03J Water		799,916.00	PF	X					5,794	3729						
		*** Total ***		799,916.00														
Sunset (#686128)																		
	NR	03E Community Center		800,000.00	PF	X					2,366	1269						
		*** Total ***		800,000.00														
Tallulah (#685263)																		
	NR	03J Sewer		410,300.00	PF	X					8,927	6070						
		*** Total ***		410,300.00														
Tullos (#687419)																		
	NR	03K Streets		403,500.00	PF	X					72	70						
	NR	21A General Program Administrati		38,700.00														
		*** Total ***		442,200.00														
Vermilion Parish (#685265)																		
	NR	03J Water		640,125.00	PF	X					397	272						
	NR	14A Rehabilitation Loans/Grants		159,750.00	H	X			83		182	182						
		*** Total ***		799,875.00														
Vernon Parish (#685266)																		
	NR	03K Streets		225,000.00	PF	X					145	97						
		*** Total ***		225,000.00														
Webster Parish (#685267)																		
	NR	03J Sewer		104,300.00	PF	X					168	133						
	NR	21A General Program Administrati		37,900.00														
		*** Total ***		142,200.00														
West Baton Rouge Parish (#687417)																		
	NR	03J Sewer		587,210.00	PF	X				1	118	97						
		*** Total ***		587,210.00														
Youngsville (#685336)																		
	NR	03J Sewer		218,250.00	PF	X					978	603						
	NR	14A Rehabilitation Loans/Grants		3,420.00	H	X			3		8	8						
		*** Total ***		221,670.00														

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Locality (Grantee) (3)	Grant Status (3A)	Activity (4)	Activity Status (4A)	Amount (5)	Purpose (6)	National Objectives (7) Low/Mod	Slm/Bli	Urg/Need	Accomplishments (8) Proposed Total # of Units	Total # of Prcls	Proposed Total # of Pers/Jobs	Proposed Total # of L/M Pers/Jobs	Proposed Private Funds	Actual Total # of Units	Actual Total # of Parcels	Actual Total # of Pers/Jobs	Actual Total # of L/M Pers/Jobs	Actual Private Funds
Zwolle (#685337)																		
	NR	03K Streets		578,652.00	PF	X					1,714	1130						
		*** Total ***		578,652.00														

2009 **L-M Pct:** 66.33 **Low-Mod:** 33,170,582.80 **Slum-Blight:** 26,300.00 **Urg. Need:** 0.00 **Admin:** 1,294,575.00 **No Objective:** 0.00 **Total:** 34,491,457.80

Grand Totals **Low-Mod:** 201,921,951.44 **Slum-Blight:** 178,707.00 **Urg. Need:** 2,817,867.84 **Admin:** 8,384,625.91 **No Objective:** 226,187.98 **Total:** 213,529,340.17

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Proposed and Actual Accomplishments
2009 Fiscal Year Allocation

Public Facilities	Total		Low-Mod	
	Proposed	Actual	Proposed	Actual
Drainage	0	0	0	0
Sewer	37,362	0	24,613	0
Streets	17,576	0	12,464	0
Water	19,239	0	12,183	0
Gas	0	0	0	0
Fire Station / Equipment	0	0	0	0
Bridges	0	0	0	0
Commercial/Industrial Buildings	0	0	0	0
Community Center	4,040	0	2,269	0
Sanitary Landfill	0	0	0	0
Recreation	0	0	0	0
Levee	0	0	0	0
Public Services	0	0	0	0
Rail Spur	0	0	0	0
Parking Lot	0	0	0	0
Prison	0	0	0	0
Commercial/Industrial Infrastructure Develop	0	0	0	0
Building Construction for Public Services	0	0	0	0
Public Services/Employment Training	0	0	0	0

Public Facilities

Rehabilitation / Public Facility (Hook - Ups)

	Proposed	Actual
Units:	617	0
Persons		
Total:	1,135	0
Low-Mod:	1,135	0
Acquisition		
Parcels:	5	0

Housing Rehabilitation

	Proposed	Actual
Replacement Housing		
Units:	0	0
Persons		
Total:	0	0
Low-Mod:	0	0
Housing Rehabilitation		
Units:	53	0
Persons		
Total:	120	0
Low-Mod:	120	0
Demolition		
Structures:	6	0

Economic Development

	Total		Low-Mod	
	Proposed	Actual	Proposed	Actual
Jobs Created:	75	0	39	0
Jobs Retained:	0	0	0	0

	Proposed	Actual
Funds Leveraged:	$13,737,000.00	$0.00

Total Number of Businesses Assisted: 2

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Grant Applicant Data by Household
2009 Fiscal Year Allocation

HUD Code	Locality / Activity	Households Total	American Indian Total	American Indian Hisp	Asian Total	Asian Hisp	Black Total	Black Hisp	Pacific Islander Total	Pacific Islander Hisp	White Total	White Hisp	Amer Indian & Black Total	Amer Indian & Black Hisp	Amer Indian & White Total	Amer Indian & White Hisp	Asian & White Total	Asian & White Hisp	Black & White Total	Black & White Hisp	Other Multi-Racial Total	Other Multi-Racial Hisp
Albany																						
14A	Rehabilitation																					
Caldwell Parish																						
14A	Rehabilitation																					
Carencro																						
14A	Rehabilitation																					
Erath																						
14A	Rehabilitation																					
Fenton																						
14A	Rehabilitation																					
Grand Coteau																						
14A	Rehabilitation																					
Iberia Parish																						
14A	Rehabilitation																					
Iowa																						
14A	Rehabilitation																					
Kaplan																						
14A	Rehabilitation																					
Lockport																						
14A	Rehabilitation																					
Maurice																						
14A	Rehabilitation																					
Mermentau																						
14A	Rehabilitation																					
Morgan City																						
14A	Rehabilitation																					
New Iberia																						
14A	Rehabilitation																					
New Iberia																						
14A	Rehabilitation																					
New Iberia																						
14A	Rehabilitation																					
Patterson																						
14A	Rehabilitation																					

2009 PROGRAM YEAR CAPER
Grant Applicant Data by Household
2009 Fiscal Year Allocation

HUD Code	Locality / Activity	Households Total	American Indian Total	American Indian Hisp	Asian Total	Asian Hisp	Black Total	Black Hisp	Pacific Islander Total	Pacific Islander Hisp	White Total	White Hisp	Amer Indian & Black Total	Amer Indian & Black Hisp	Amer Indian & White Total	Amer Indian & White Hisp	Asian & White Total	Asian & White Hisp	Black & White Total	Black & White Hisp	Other Multi-Racial Total	Other Multi-Racial Hisp
Saline																						
14A	Rehabilitation																					
Vermilion Parish																						
14A	Rehabilitation																					
Youngsville																						
14A	Rehabilitation																					
	Year Totals																					
	Grand Totals	2,105	5		11		1,287	1			780	11	1				1		1		6	1

2009 PROGRAM YEAR CAPER
Moderate, Low, and Extremely Low Income Households
2009 Fiscal Year Allocation

Locality	Activity	Moderate Income Households Proposed	Moderate Income Households Actual	Low Income Households Proposed	Low Income Households Actual	Extremely Low Income Households Proposed	Extremely Low Income Households Actual
Albany	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	18		9		1	
Caldwell Parish	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	2		1			
Carencro	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	4		3		3	
Erath	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	12		4		4	
Fenton	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	4		3		3	
Grand Coteau	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	3		6		4	
Iberia Parish	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	2		5		4	
Iowa	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	7		5		3	
Kaplan	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	8		8		4	
Lockport	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	42		51		48	
Maurice	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	5		7		2	
Mermentau	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	3		4		3	
Morgan City	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	2		2		6	
New Iberia	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	11		6		5	
New Iberia	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	6		4		8	
New Iberia	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	5		2		6	
Patterson	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants			4		2	
Saline	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	8		5		1	
Vermilion Parish	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	37		44		2	
Youngsville	Rehabilitation Loans/Grants	3					
	Totals	182		173		109	
	Grand Totals	1,468	643	1,556	728	1,029	651

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Proposed and Actual Accomplishments

ALL Fiscal Year Allocation

Public Facilities	Total		Low-Mod	
	Proposed	Actual	Proposed	Actual
Drainage	0	0	0	0
Sewer	239,696	156,697	168,458	113,397
Streets	50,691	31,294	39,605	25,634
Water	195,479	139,827	137,053	100,910
Gas	1,417	1,417	761	761
Fire Station / Equipment	42,417	42,000	33,850	33,565
Bridges	0	0	0	0
Commercial/Industrial Buildings	0	0	0	0
Community Center	80,586	31,987	59,520	22,605
Sanitary Landfill	0	0	0	0
Recreation	0	0	0	0
Levee	0	0	0	0
Public Services	5,409	4,559	3,484	2,634
Rail Spur	0	0	0	0
Parking Lot	0	0	0	0
Prison	0	0	0	0
Commercial/Industrial Infrastructure Develop	0	0	0	0
Building Construction for Public Services	0	0	0	0

Public Facilities

Rehabilitation / Public Facility (Hook - Ups)

	Proposed	Actual
Units:	5,083	2,043
Persons		
Total:	13,056	5,334
Low-Mod:	13,056	5,334
Acquisition		
Parcels:	259	144

Housing Rehabilitation

	Proposed	Actual
Replacement Housing		
Units:	41	29
Persons		
Total:	93	71
Low-Mod:	93	71
Housing Rehabilitation		
Units:	297	117
Persons		
Total:	696	258
Low-Mod:	696	258
Demolition		
Structures:	62	29

Economic Development

	Total		Low-Mod	
	Proposed	Actual	Proposed	Actual
Jobs Created:	2,734	2,062	1,682	1,741
Jobs Retained:	48	48	25	25

	Proposed	Actual
Funds Leveraged:	$593,367,782.09	$47,783,287.39

Total Number of Businesses Assisted: 26

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EVALUATION OF THE EXTENT TO WHICH CDBG FUNDS BENEFITED PERSONS OF LOW-TO-MODERATE INCOME

Below is the breakdown of the amount and percent of funds that principally benefited low to moderate income (LMI) persons for each program year reported.

Program Year	Amount that Principally Benefited LMI Persons	Percent that Principally Benefited LMI Persons
2003	$30,357,634	**99.67**
2004	$31,729,034	**99.77**
2005	$29,776,794	**99.39**
2006	$24,043,700	**97.41**
2007	$27,191,869	**99.86**
2008	$25,654,844	**100.00**
2009	**$33,170,583**	**99.92**

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Civil Rights Compliance
2003 Fiscal Year Allocation

Locality / HUD Code Activity	Persons Total	American Indian Total	American Indian Hisp	Asian Total	Asian Hisp	Black Total	Black Hisp	Pacific Islander Total	Pacific Islander Hisp	White Total	White Hisp	Amer Indian & Black Total	Amer Indian & Black Hisp	Amer Indian & White Total	Amer Indian & White Hisp	Asian & White Total	Asian & White Hisp	Black & White Total	Black & White Hisp	Other Multi-Racial Total	Other Multi-Racial Hisp	Hispanic (Race)	Households Total	Female-Headed
Abbeville																								
17B Commercial/Inc	27					5				22	1												27	5
Acadia Parish																								
03O Fire Station /	4,573					41				4,532	1												1,700	64
Ascension Parish																								
14A Rehabilitatior	139					132				5										2			60	31
03J Sewer	194					185				7										2			81	41
Avoyelles Parish																								
03J Water	4,405					5				4,400													1,596	438
Baskin																								
03J Water	146					16				130													61	7
Bastrop																								
03J Sewer	1,623					1,483				140													617	413
Bienville Parish																								
03J Water	465					370				95													204	50
03J Acquisition of																								
Bonita																								
03J Water	396					251				138						1				6	6		173	53
03J Acquisition of																								
Bossier Parish																								
03O Fire Station /	688					155				533													234	36
03O Acquisition of																								
Caldwell Parish																								
03J Water	13									13													7	1
14A Rehabilitatior	9									9													5	1
03J Acquisition of																								
Cankton																								
03O Fire Station /	4,796					678				4,118													2,190	256
Catahoula Parish																								
03K Streets	122					86				36													49	14
Catahoula Parish																								
14A Rehabilitatior	19									19													10	
03J Water	21									21													11	

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Locality / HUD Code Activity	Persons Total	American Indian Total	American Indian Hisp	Asian Total	Asian Hisp	Black Total	Black Hisp	Pacific Islander Total	Pacific Islander Hisp	White Total	White Hisp	Amer Indian & Black Total	Amer Indian & Black Hisp	Amer Indian & White Total	Amer Indian & White Hisp	Asian & White Total	Asian & White Hisp	Black & White Total	Black & White Hisp	Other Multi-Racial Total	Other Multi-Racial Hisp	Hispanic (Race)	Households Total	Female-Headed
Cheneyville																								
14A Rehabilitatior	30					28				2													10	8
03J Sewer	1,187					894				293	6												510	229
Church Point																								
14A Rehabilitatior	24									24	4												9	4
03J Water	611					585				26	4												234	96
03J Acquisition of																								
Collinston																								
03J Sewer	249					166				83													124	51
Covington																								
03K Streets	528					417				111													183	101
Delcambre																								
14A Rehabilitatior	90									90													27	11
03J Sewer	90									90													27	11
DeQuincy																								
03O Fire Station /	3,159					823				2,336													1,356	474
Dubach																								
03K Streets	161					127				34													56	21
East Carroll Parish																								
03K Streets	235					234				1													89	51
Eunice																								
03J Sewer																								
Fenton																								
04 Clearance, Dem																							8	
08 Relocation Pay	14					14																	8	4
Forest Hill																								
03J Water	76									76													28	1
Franklin Parish																								
03J Sewer	751					751																	270	109
Hammond																								
03J Sewer	16,331			122		8,655				7,554													6,251	1,663
Hessmer																								
03J Water	1,016					48				968	11												408	31

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Locality / HUD Code Activity	Persons Total	American Indian Total	American Indian Hisp	Asian Total	Asian Hisp	Black Total	Black Hisp	Pacific Islander Total	Pacific Islander Hisp	White Total	White Hisp	Amer Indian & Black Total	Amer Indian & Black Hisp	Amer Indian & White Total	Amer Indian & White Hisp	Asian & White Total	Asian & White Hisp	Black & White Total	Black & White Hisp	Other Multi-Racial Total	Other Multi-Racial Hisp	Hispanic (Race)	Households Total	Female-Headed
Iberia Parish																								
03J Sewer	293					166				127													95	24
14A Rehabilitatior	82					57				16						9							27	10
Iowa																								
03E Community Cent	2,446					736				1,710	35												2,446	354
Jeanerette																								
14A Rehabilitatior	197					145				52													66	46
03J Sewer	1,790					1,350				429										11	11		549	302
Jonesville																								
03J Sewer	33									33													13	1
Kaplan																								
03J Sewer	4,904					1,113				3,791													2,069	804
Kentwood																								
03J Sewer	2,212					1,590				622													892	496
Lake Providence																								
03O Acquisition of																								
03O Fire Station /	6,454					5,350				1,104													2,130	514
Livingston Parish																								
03J Sewer	204					204																	89	57
14A Rehabilitatior	198					198																	88	57
Morehouse Parish																								
03K Streets	190					102				88													55	5
Morgan City																								
14A Rehabilitatior	3					3																	1	1
08 Relocation Pay	14					14																	6	5
04 Clearance, Dem																							2	
Natchitoches																								
03J Water	23,787			176		12,299				11,312	300												8,523	2,417
Natchitoches Parish																								
03O Fire Station /	2,139	4				121				2,014													852	87
Newellton																								
03K Streets	240					106				134													82	25
Oakdale																								
03K Streets	334					161				173													157	68

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2003 Fiscal Year Allocation

Locality / HUD Code Activity	Persons Total	American Indian Total	American Indian Hisp	Asian Total	Asian Hisp	Black Total	Black Hisp	Pacific Islander Total	Pacific Islander Hisp	White Total	White Hisp	Amer Indian & Black Total	Amer Indian & Black Hisp	Amer Indian & White Total	Amer Indian & White Hisp	Asian & White Total	Asian & White Hisp	Black & White Total	Black & White Hisp	Other Multi-Racial Total	Other Multi-Racial Hisp	Hispanic (Race)	Households Total	Female-Headed
Opelousas																								
03K Streets	340					306				34													128	52
Plaquemines Parish																								
03J Water	1,040					973				67													288	44
Pleasant Hill																								
03J Acquisition of																								
03J Sewer	764	8		6		339				406										5			285	103
Pointe Coupee Parish																								
14A Rehabilitatior	121					121																	44	26
03J Sewer	121					121																	44	26
Powhatan																								
03J Sewer	16					6				9										1			9	4
Richland Parish																								
03O Acquisition of																								
03O Fire Station /	5,736			6		1,550				4,180	26												2,165	587
Roseland																								
03J Water	1,164					699				465													388	130
Rosepine																								
03J Water	1,523			27		77				1,419	80												571	91
Sibley																								
03J Sewer	923					187				736													365	37
South Mansfield																								
03J Water	1,289					1,153				136	8												489	257
03J Acquisition of																								
St. Martinville																								
03J Sewer	1,254					916				338	22												436	147
14A Rehabilitatior	38					37				1													16	13
St. Mary Parish																								
08 Relocation Pay	27					27																	8	6
04 Clearance, Dem																								
14A Rehabilitatior	6					6																	2	1
Sunset																								
14A Rehabilitatior	21					18				3													12	7
03J Sewer	1,765					898				867	6												855	227

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Tangipahoa																								
03J Sewer	920					841				79													242	120
Union Parish																								
03J Water	784					285				499	4												313	62
Vernon Parish																								
03J Water	140			2						138													52	5
Ville Platte																								
03K Streets	377			2		327				48	6												117	52
Waterproof																								
14A Rehabilitatior																								
03J Acquisition of																								
03J Sewer	796			6		709				81													322	135
Webster Parish																								
03O Fire Station /	1,466					132				1,334													612	112
Webster Parish																								
17B Commercial/Inc	68	2	1			21				38				3				4					68	7
Welsh																								
03E Community Cent	2,804					956				1,848													1,246	589
West Baton Rouge Parish																								
14A Rehabilitatior	122					122																	47	31
03J Acquisition of																								
03J Sewer	138					138																	51	31
West Monroe																								
03K Streets	339					220				119	21												140	80
West Monroe																								
17B Commercial/Inc	117			1		68				48	1												117	35
Westlake																								
04 Clearance, Dem																							1	
08 Relocation Pay	8					8																	3	2
14A Rehabilitatior	2					2																	1	
Winnsboro																								
03J Water	4,175	2		2		1,718				2,453													1,842	862
Youngsville																								
14A Rehabilitatior	165			2		44				119													65	31

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		Total	American Indian		Asian		Black		Pacific Islander		White		Amer Indian & Black		Amer Indian & White		Asian & White		Black & White		Other Multi-Racial		Hispanic (Race)	Total	Female-Headed
			Total	Hisp	Total	Hisp	Total	Hisp	Total	Hisp	Total	Hisp	Total	Hisp	Total	Hisp	Total	Hisp	Total	Hisp	Total	Hisp			
Youngsville																									
03J	Water	218			2		51				165													65	37
Zwolle																									
03K	Streets	265	41				116				108	22												94	17
	Year Totals	116,760	57	1	354		53,056				63,249	558			3		10		4		27	17		46,268	13,514

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Abbeville																									
17B	Commercial/Inc	41			4		26				10	2									1			41	
Addis																									
14A	Rehabilitatior	24									24													9	5
03J	Sewer	163									163													60	24
Arnaudville																									
14H	Rehabilitatior																								
14A	Rehabilitatior	14					10				3								1					7	5
Assumption Parish																									
14A	Rehabilitatior	128					128																	53	11
03J	Sewer	307					307																	90	25
03J	Acquisition of																								
Athens																									
03J	Water	225	10				53				160										2			112	48
Basile																									
14A	Rehabilitatior	12					7				5													8	4
14H	Rehabilitatior																								
04	Clearance, Dem																							2	
Berwick																									
02	Rehabilitatior																								
14A	Rehabilitatior	13									13													6	3
Boyce																									
03O	Fire Station /	1,157					812				336								9					461	293
03O	Acquisition of																								
Broussard																									
17B	Commercial/Inc	108			1		68				37										2			108	
17C	Acquisition of																								
Caldwell Parish																									
03J	Sewer	1,412					506		13		877										16			649	246
Castor																									
14A	Rehabilitatior	19					4				15													7	
03J	Sewer	306					2				273		18				4		9					113	17
03J	Acquisition of																								

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Clarence																								
03J Sewer	459					378				81													169	52
Clinton																								
03J Water	2,958					1,798				1,160													896	170
03J Acquisition of																								
Concordia Parish																								
03K Streets	541					536				5													149	77
Dixie Inn																								
03J Water	388	8				77				301										2	1		146	55
03J Acquisition of																								
Erath																								
03J Sewer	87			4		13				70													26	9
14A Rehabilitation	57			4		13				40													17	7
Eunice																								
03J Sewer	4,947			15		2,445		11		2,420								41		15	15		1,816	519
Gilliam																								
03J Water	159					77				82													58	17
03J Acquisition of																								
Glenmora																								
03E Community Cent	1,570	50		12		479	1			1,009	20									20	17		615	241
Gramercy																								
03K Streets	287	4		5		193				77				1		5		2					99	42
03K Acquisition of																								
Grant Parish																								
03J Water	981					420				561													394	72
Grayson																								
03O Fire Station /	569					91				478													261	21
03O Acquisition of																								
Henderson																								
03J Acquisition of																								
03J Sewer	1,539	3		259		153				1,112	6									12			596	160
Homer																								
03J Sewer	3,407					2,205				1,202													1,248	408

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Hosston																								
03J Water	529					196				333													215	62
03J Acquisition of																								
Jackson																								
03J Sewer	2,895			8		1,222				1,663	28									2			751	115
Jena																								
03K Streets	274	4				13				246				11									113	21
Jonesville																								
03J Water	363					242				121													139	52
Lafourche Parish																								
14A Rehabilitatior	127	8				62				57													50	7
03J Sewer	182	1				83				98													63	23
03J Acquisition of																								
Lake Arthur																								
03E Community Cent	2,995					290				2,485	10			182		3		35					1,223	444
Lecompte																								
03K Streets	145					139				6													63	28
Leonville																								
03K Streets	712					286				426													251	38
Madison Parish																								
03O Fire Station /	403									403													161	32
03O Acquisition of																								
Mansura																								
14A Rehabilitatior	52					35				15		1				1							22	10
03J Sewer	1,436					971				442						9		14					626	310
Many																								
03J Water	348			4		214				128								2					161	84
Marion																								
03J Acquisition of																								
03J Sewer	691					341				350	24												329	160
Mer Rouge																								
03J Sewer	585					204				381													230	103
Minden																								
03J Sewer	825					785				40													300	105

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Minden																								
14A Rehabilitatior	107					105				2													26	10
03J Acquisition of																								
Montgomery																								
03J Water	1,006					247				748						3		8					430	120
Morganza																								
03O Fire Station /	1,152			7	7	415				730													151	
Natchez																								
14A Rehabilitatior	64					64																	30	15
03J Sewer	611					589				17								5					235	117
Natchitoches Parish																								
03J Water	16					16																	7	1
14A Rehabilitatior	14					14																	6	1
New Iberia																								
14A Rehabilitatior	41					36				5													11	4
03J Sewer	1,454			62		697	4			627	42					7	5	39	9	22			453	121
03J Acquisition of																								
Norwood																								
03J Water	498					125				373													167	28
Oakdale																								
17B Commercial/Inc	216	2				17				196										1			216	12
17B Acquisition of																								
Palmetto																								
03K Streets	94					73								21									42	
Parks																								
03J Water	7,404			8		1,856				5,540													3,115	747
03J Acquisition of																								
Pineville																								
14A Rehabilitatior	15					15																	6	5
05K Rehabilitatior																								
04 Clearance, Dem																							1	
Pleasant Hill																								
03K Streets	259			2		242				9								6					89	40

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Rapides Parish																								
03J Water	846	92				86				668	4												318	65
03J Acquisition of																								
Rayne																								
03J Sewer	547					146				401	5												199	80
Red River Parish																								
03J Water	444	1				10				409				16						8			173	42
03J Acquisition of																								
Ringgold																								
03J Sewer	1,679	2				828				835										14			604	190
Robeline																								
03J Sewer	200					35				165													79	28
Rodessa																								
14A Rehabilitation	21									21													7	4
03J Sewer	30									30													11	1
03J Acquisition of																								
Saline																								
03J Water	329			1		78				247	3			3									124	36
03J Acquisition of																								
St. Charles Parish																								
03K Streets	422					416				4	1							2					132	72
St. James Parish																								
03K Streets	1,155	12				1,057				86													346	89
St. John the Baptist Parish																								
03K Streets	121					116				5													39	12
St. John the Baptist Parish																								
03K Streets	139					139																	50	17
St. Martin Parish																								
03K Streets	234			17		214				3													78	21
St. Tammany Parish																								
14A Rehabilitation	178					166				12													65	14
03J Sewer	263					246				17													96	20
Sulphur																								
14H Rehabilitation																								

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Sulphur																									
14A	Rehabilitatior	12					12																	7	4
04	Clearance, Der																							2	
Tallulah																									
03K	Streets	1,147					1,142												5					414	245
Tangipahoa Parish																									
17B	Commercial/Inc	104					54				50	1												104	19
17B	Acquisition of																								
Tensas Parish																									
03E	Community Cent	6,121	6		7		3,402	21			2,668	30									38	25		2,416	929
Tullos																									
03J	Water	543	1				15				527	1												227	47
03J	Acquisition of																								
Union Parish																									
03O	Fire Station /	1,306	4				226		8		1,060				8									621	123
01	Acquisition of																								
Vernon Parish																									
03J	Water	5,758	54		6		690		18		4,578	315			85		18		230		79			2,117	605
Vidalia																									
03J	Sewer	2,645	7				1,293				1,294										51	51		914	334
Washington Parish																									
03K	Streets	241	2				124				113								2					99	35
Washington Parish																									
03K	Streets	164					73				91													58	27
Webster Parish																									
14A	Rehabilitatior	74					17				57													27	7
03J	Water	138					31				107													59	16
03J	Acquisition of																								
West Feliciana Parish																									
14A	Rehabilitatior	439					418				20								1					138	58
03J	Sewer	464					438				25								1					145	58
Wilson																									
03K	Streets	274					217				57													76	12
	Year Totals	73,429	271		426	7	32,084	26	50		39,505	492	19		327		50	5	412	9	285	109		27,643	8,556

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Abbeville																								
17B Commercial/Inc	48			3		19				26	1												48	16
Arcadia																								
03K Streets	162					136				26													60	18
Ascension Parish																								
14A Rehabilitatior	73					73																	38	20
03J Sewer	80					80																	40	25
Avoyelles Parish																								
14A Rehabilitatior	11					1				10													6	1
03J Water	11					1				10													6	1
Baldwin																								
03E Community Cent	2,317	46		19		1,489	8			742	12									21	14		777	291
Bienville Parish																								
14A Rehabilitatior	56					27				29													26	14
03J Water	81					34				47													36	15
Bossier Parish																								
14A Rehabilitatior																								
03J Sewer	162					162																	76	42
03J Acquisition of																								
Bossier Parish																								
03J Water	121									121													42	7
Catahoula Parish																								
03O Fire Station /	3,080					221		8		2,748				91		12							1,382	197
03O Acquisition of																								
Church Point																								
14A Rehabilitatior	97					23				74	4												41	14
03J Sewer	2,027					1,208				819													847	339
03J Acquisition of																								
Claiborne Parish																								
14A Rehabilitatior	5					4				1													3	1
03J Water	573					410		27		128				8									206	90
03J Acquisition of																								
Colfax																								
14A Rehabilitatior																								

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Colfax																								
03J Sewer	1,386					933				443								10					617	251
Coushatta																								
03K Streets	111					108				3													33	12
Covington																								
03K Streets	921					742				179													309	38
Crowley																								
03K Streets	262			1		60				188						5		8					96	80
Delcambre																								
03J Water	426					130				296													174	83
Doyline																								
03J Water	686			6		120				560													301	98
03J Acquisition of																								
Duson																								
03K Streets	386	3				83				295										5			146	55
Elton																								
14H Rehabilitatior																								
14A Rehabilitatior	19					19																	8	3
04 Clearance, Der																							3	
Erath																								
03J Sewer	2,109			75	1	132	1			1,888	8			3		1		5		5			819	292
Fenton																								
14H Rehabilitatior																								
14A Rehabilitatior	1					1																	1	1
04 Clearance, Der																							2	
Ferriday																								
03K Streets	286	2				156				128													104	50
Gibsland																								
03J Water	1,035			3		820				207										5			558	199
Golden Meadow																								
14A Rehabilitatior																								
03J Sewer																								
03J Acquisition of																								

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Gueydan																									
14A	Rehabilitatior	35					6				29													19	7
03J	Sewer	453					41				406								6					228	93
Harrisonburg																									
03	Gas	1,417					130				1,287													603	214
03	Acquisition of																								
Iberia Parish																									
14A	Rehabilitatior	60					42				18													23	11
03J	Sewer	79					44				35													30	12
03J	Acquisition of																								
Iberia Parish																									
17B	Commercial/Inc	142			1		56				85	70												142	60
17B	Acquisition of																								
Iberville Parish																									
14A	Rehabilitatior	125					125																	53	38
03J	Sewer	178					176				2													73	43
Ida																									
14A	Rehabilitatior	202									202													107	23
03J	Sewer	243									243													107	23
03J	Acquisition of																								
Jonesville																									
03J	Sewer	1,207					707	14			491	3									9	1		502	229
Lake Providence																									
03K	Streets	277					263				7								7					116	60
LaSalle Parish																									
03J	Sewer	1,323	4				547				772													528	190
Leesville																									
03K	Streets	1,073	6		27		764		4		244		2		8		6		4		8			580	215
Livonia																									
14A	Rehabilitatior	243	5				61				169				5				3					81	19
03J	Sewer	258	5				61				184				5				3					86	19
Mansfield																									
03J	Water	7,249	7		26		4,899				2,310								7					2,665	813

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	Morehouse Parish																								
03O	Fire Station /	501					271				230													233	98
03O	Acquisition of																								
	Natchitoches																								
03J	Water	21,011	120		101		10,216		300		9,732		40						181		321			8,090	2,832
	Natchitoches Parish																								
03J	Water	432					49				383													192	26
	New Iberia																								
14A	Rehabilitatior	257					230				27													89	37
03J	Sewer	2,166	4	4	11		1,363				770								18	11				811	293
	Oil City																								
03E	Community Cent	1,207	2				534				669	14									2			480	202
	Olla																								
14A	Rehabilitatior	11			1						10													5	2
03J	Sewer	144	1		1						142													71	17
	Opelousas																								
03J	Water	15,103	33	1	28		12,598	57	4		2,380	29									60	48		5,776	2,982
	Ouachita Parish																								
14A	Rehabilitatior	186			9		114				63	6												65	23
03J	Sewer	401			9		101				291	3												150	38
03J	Acquisition of																								
	Patterson																								
14H	Rehabilitatior																								
14A	Rehabilitatior	12					12																	7	6
04	Clearance, Der																							1	
	Plain Dealing																								
03O	Fire Station /	867					329		2		536													416	48
	Plain Dealing																								
03J	Sewer	28					6				22													10	3
	Rapides Parish																								
17B	Commercial/Inc	635	42				236				357													635	80
17B	Acquisition of																								
	Rayville																								
03J	Sewer	856	2				815	3			31										8	1		286	204

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Rosepine																								
14A Rehabilitatior																								
03J Sewer																								
03J Acquisition of																								
Sibley																								
03J Sewer	25					25																	6	2
Sicily Island																								
03K Streets	264					195				69													95	44
Sorrento																								
14A Rehabilitatior	191					57				134													93	51
03J Water	240					63				177													111	51
St. Mary Parish																								
14H Rehabilitatior																								
14A Rehabilitatior	26					26																	9	3
04 Clearance, Der																							1	
St. Mary Parish																								
18A Capital Equipr	13					13																	13	
St. Tammany Parish																								
17B Commercial/Inc	109					70				38								1					109	33
St. Tammany Parish																								
03J Sewer																								
Sunset																								
03J Sewer	2,366	8				1,242	9			1,102	7									14	9		885	334
03J Acquisition of																								
Tangipahoa Parish																								
14A Rehabilitatior	250					250																	75	25
03J Sewer	255					253				2													76	25
03J Acquisition of																								
Tangipahoa Parish																								
17B Commercial/Inc	39					22				17													39	
17B Acquisition of																								
Vermilion Parish																								
03E Community Cent	6,966			124		990				5,761										91			6,966	2,684

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Vermilion Parish																									
14A	Rehabilitatior	87									87													38	
03J	Water	157									157													68	
Vermilion Parish																									
03O	Fire Station /	2,555	14	1	11		7		4		2,507	14									12			889	167
Webster Parish																									
03J	Water	380					356				24													145	54
03J	Acquisition of																								
West Monroe																									
17B	Commercial/Inc	30					13				17													30	2
Westlake																									
14H	Rehabilitatior																								
14A	Rehabilitatior	12					12																	6	5
04	Clearance, Der																							4	
Zwolle																									
03J	Sewer	136	25				8				84	2	6								13			49	15
03J	Acquisition of																								
	Year Totals	89,014	329	6	456	1	45,590	92	349		41,271	173	48		120		24		253	11	574	73		39,772	14,708

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Abbeville																								
14A Rehabilitatior	36					29				7													18	7
03J Sewer	4,267	6		168		2,880				1,171										42			1,377	623
Allen Parish																								
03J Water	968									962								6					402	45
03J Acquisition of																								
Arcadia																								
17B Commercial/Inc	12									12													12	
Bastrop																								
03K Streets	438					160				278													200	38
Beauregard Parish																								
03J Sewer	93					9				84	1												34	9
03J Acquisition of																								
Bonita																								
03J Water	398			1		254				133										10	5		160	54
Bossier Parish																								
03K Streets	153					153																	63	21
Breaux Bridge																								
03K Streets	2,492	2		2		2,146	2			332	4							1		9	1		831	140
Bunkie																								
03J Sewer	4,696	2		13		2,360	5			2,280	44	1		7				6		27	20		1,698	769
Caddo Parish																								
03J Water	3,594			7		1,103				2,484													1,306	168
Calcasieu Parish																								
14A Rehabilitatior	225									224								1					100	31
03J Water	311									310								1					128	32
Cameron Parish																								
05 Public Service	3,713	14		9		357		1		3,292	63									40	40		1,331	303
Cameron Parish																								
03J Water	5,767	15				20				5,706	46									26	22		2,047	365
Carencro																								
14A Rehabilitatior	4					1				3													3	1
03J Sewer	807	1		9		394	1			394	7									9			356	118
03J Acquisition of																								

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Clayton																								
03K Streets	176					92				84													75	29
Collinston																								
03K Streets	88			1		71				16													23	2
Creola																								
03J Sewer	138					4				117										17			42	12
03J Acquisition of																								
Delta																								
03J Sewer	310					16				289	2							1		4			139	27
DeSoto Parish																								
18A Infrastructure	158	1		1		65		1		88	2									2			158	51
Dixie Inn																								
03J Water	388	4				65				316				2						1			146	55
Eros																								
03J Sewer	157									157	4												71	11
Grand Coteau																								
03J Water	531					399				132													199	86
03J Acquisition of																								
Hammond																								
17B Commercial/Inc	100	2				28				70													100	5
Haughton																								
03J Sewer	466					26				439										1	1		186	27
Haynesville																								
03J Water	582	2		1		440	3			137	5									2			244	105
03J Acquisition of																								
Iberia Parish																								
03E Community Cent	12,827			242		3,951				8,354										280			12,711	8,506
Iowa																								
14A Rehabilitation	24					13				11													10	7
03J Sewer	665					332				313				1						19			235	78
Jackson Parish																								
03K Streets	83					56				27													29	10
Jeanerette																								
14H Rehabilitation																								

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Jeanerette																								
14A Rehabilitatior	16					16																	4	2
04 Clearance, Der																								
Jefferson Davis Parish																								
03J Water	3,046			10		27				2,999								10					994	154
Jennings																								
14A Rehabilitatior	401	2		1		180	1			214	3									4	1		150	61
03J Sewer	4,547	22		11		2,041	7			2,427	29									46	15		1,702	697
Lafourche Parish																								
03J Sewer																								
03J Acquisition of																								
Logansport																								
14A Rehabilitatior	163					150				13													51	29
03J Sewer	304					280				24													91	52
03J Acquisition of																								
Loreauville																								
14A Rehabilitatior	28					12				16													14	6
03J Sewer	775					205				567	2							1		2			255	71
Lucky																								
14H Rehabilitatior																								
14A Rehabilitatior	27					27																	12	7
04 Clearance, Der																							3	
Maurice																								
14A Rehabilitatior	15									15													6	3
03J Sewer	35					6				29													13	3
Maurice																								
03J Water	630	1		5		124				498						2							257	72
McNary																								
03K Streets	135					6				129													59	16
Morgan City																								
14H Rehabilitatior																								
14A Rehabilitatior	20					19				1													7	6
04 Clearance, Der																								

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Natchitoches Parish																								
17B Commercial/Inc	281	23		1		138				114				1						4			281	16
New Iberia																								
14H Rehabilitatior																								
14A Rehabilitatior	22					15				7													12	8
Oak Grove																								
03J Sewer	1,890	10	1	3		553				1,308	10			6		1		1		8	5		792	356
Olla																								
03J Sewer	1,247					33				1,202										12	12		585	178
Ouachita Parish																								
03K Streets	301					17				260				9						15			117	36
Plaquemine																								
14H Rehabilitatior																								
14A Rehabilitatior	29					29																	11	7
Ruston																								
03J Sewer	989	7		24	1	413	6			545	2												416	188
03J Acquisition of																								
Scott																								
14A Rehabilitatior	22									22													15	10
03J Sewer	672			5		33		5		628								1					314	91
Simmesport																								
14A Rehabilitatior	39					21				18													24	9
03J Sewer	1,022					569				447										6			376	13
Springhill																								
03J Water	726	1		1		261				453	4									10	4		280	121
St. Charles Parish																								
14A Rehabilitatior	84					50				34													25	3
03J Sewer	115					78				37													33	3
03J Acquisition of																								
St. James Parish																								
04 Clearance, Dem																								
St. Martin Parish																								
03K Streets	685					555				130													216	

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St. Martin Parish																								
03K Streets	758	3				387				368													241	12
Sun																								
03J Water																								
Tallulah																								
03J Sewer	8,554	13	2	16	1	6,397	16	2		1,987	59	7		7				7		118	104		3,016	1,501
Vermilion Parish																								
14A Rehabilitatior	268					19				249													115	55
03J Water	521					19				502													219	56
Vidalia																								
18A Capital Equipn	78					24				54													78	18
17B Commercial/Inc																								
Ville Platte																								
03J Sewer	1,057	2		2		963	8			86										4			382	175
Vinton																								
03J Sewer	1,014					497				487								30					382	151
Vivian																								
03J Water	1,143	1				752	4			378	2									12	2		382	168
Washington																								
03E Community Cent	1,073					604				462				2						5			459	209
Washington Parish																								
03J Water	2,901					216				2,685													1,293	233
Webster Parish																								
03J Sewer	130					116												14					53	19
West Monroe																								
17B Acquisition-La	57	1				1				53								2					57	1
Youngsville																								
14A Rehabilitatior	14					2				12													14	6
03J Sewer	708					149				559													319	109
Year Totals	81,209	135	3	533	2	31,428	53	9		48,241	289	8		35		3		82		735	232		38,559	16,666

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Acadia Parish																									
14A	Rehabilitatior	57									57													21	4
03J	Sewer	64									64													23	4
Addis																									
03K	Streets	396					312				79	3					5							124	27
Ascension Parish																									
14A	Rehabilitatior																								
03J	Sewer																								
Avoyelles Parish																									
03J	Water	285									285													108	13
03J	Acquisition of																								
Berwick																									
14H	Rehabilitatior																								
14A	Rehabilitatior	14									14													6	
04	Clearance, Der																							2	
Boyce																									
03J	Sewer	684					648				36													256	153
03J	Acquisition of																								
Broussard																									
17B	Commercial/Inc	17					2				15													17	
17B	Acquisition of																								
Calcasieu Parish																									
14A	Rehabilitatior	382			1		376				2								2		1			163	86
03J	Sewer	496			1		488				4								2		1			200	92
Chatham																									
03J	Sewer	637					282				352				2				1					257	106
Cheneyville																									
03K	Streets	737	2				485	5			243	7									7	6		265	104
Church Point																									
03J	Water	4,469	8	1	7	2	1,409				3,014	47			6		1		1		23	21		1,720	634
Clarence																									
14A	Rehabilitatior	24					3				21													9	7
03J	Sewer	550					408	3			142	1												191	86

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Clarks																								
03J Water	722	7		1		272	3	2		431	4	1								8	6		309	86
Concordia Parish																								
03K Streets	295					67				223								5					110	21
Cottonport																								
03J Water	2,517					1,129				1,388	5												902	248
Coushatta																								
03J Sewer	172					68				98								2		4			75	26
Donaldsonville																								
17B Commercial/Inc	70					49								21	1								70	
Dubach																								
14A Rehabilitatior	101					101																	36	18
03J Sewer	116					116																	36	18
03J Acquisition of																								
Dubberly																								
03J Water	814	3				86				715								8		2			347	71
Duson																								
14A Rehabilitatior	172			13		97				62													68	33
03J Sewer	1,047	1				314				721										11			418	135
East Carroll Parish																								
03K Streets	123					114				9													33	12
Epps																								
03J Water	682			1		435	2			243	6			3	1								223	81
03J Acquisition of																								
Farmerville																								
03J Sewer	881			4		777				100													327	155
Fenton																								
14H Rehabilitatior																								
14A Rehabilitatior	7					3				4													3	2
Franklin																								
14A Rehabilitatior	2					2																	1	1
08 Relocation Pay	8					8																	4	2
04 Clearance, Dem																								

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Georgetown																								
03K Streets	66									66													26	5
Grambling																								
14A Rehabilitatior	112					112																	40	12
03J Sewer	126					126																	45	14
03J Acquisition of																								
Gueydan																								
14A Rehabilitatior	15									15													10	7
03J Sewer	354			7		21				326													165	70
Hodge																								
14A Rehabilitatior	148					147				1													71	26
03J Sewer	149					148				1													72	26
Hornbeck																								
03J Water	240	1								239													94	
Jefferson Davis Parish																								
03K Streets	144					82				10		28		14						10			50	14
Jonesville																								
03J Sewer	577			3		409	5			162	2									3			267	123
Kaplan																								
03K Streets	1,136			4		536				596													493	205
Lecompte																								
14H Rehabilitatior																								
14A Rehabilitatior	7					7																	5	2
04 Clearance, Dem																								
Leesville																								
03J Sewer	275					168	4			86								1		20	7		118	37
Leonville																								
03J Water	1,293					146				1,147	1										2		496	99
Livingston Parish																								
14A Rehabilitatior	206					206																	63	14
03J Water	246					246																	75	14
Mamou																								
03J Sewer	3,410	8		2		1,287	12	1		2,078	12			10		3		12		9			1,426	615

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Mansura																								
03K Streets	230					168				62													76	24
Marksville																								
03J Sewer	111					111																	34	12
Mer Rouge																								
03J Water	813	2				355				454	8			2									325	127
Minden																								
03J Sewer	12,550	39	5	34		6,547	19	6	1	5,816	22	7	1	27		5		11		58	31		5,166	425
Montgomery																								
14A Rehabilitatior	10					10																	3	1
03J Sewer	806	3				164				621	3			12				6					332	115
03J Acquisition of																								
Mooringsport																								
03J Water	209					84				108								17					93	28
03J Acquisition of																								
New Iberia																								
03J Sewer	3,830	5		207		2,107				1,447										64			1,326	610
14A Rehabilitatior	54					24				29	1									1			28	17
New Iberia																								
14A Rehabilitatior	111			12		46				53													50	30
03J Sewer	3,509	5		51		1,540	6			1,877	24									36	20		1,331	508
Newellton																								
03O Fire Station /	1,399			1		905	15			481	7							1		11	6		536	246
Noble																								
03K Streets	98	56								42													37	8
Oakdale																								
03J Sewer	282					39				233		2		4		4							102	10
Oberlin																								
03J Water	751					575				172	6							4					291	101
03J Acquisition of																								
Patterson																								
14H Rehabilitatior																								
14A Rehabilitatior	15					15																	6	3
04 Clearance, Dem																								

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Pearl River																								
17B Commercial/Inc	120					45	38			75	63												120	30
17B Acquisition of																								
Pineville																								
03E Community Cent	6,805	47	1	200	2	2,309	9	7		4,088	46									154	15		2,791	1,068
Pleasant Hill																								
03K Streets	299					65				234													137	58
Port Allen																								
03K Streets	2,643	3				2,172	5			460	9									8	2		965	451
Powhatan																								
03J Sewer	128	3		1		100				19										5			55	25
Rapides Parish																								
14A Rehabilitatior	66					57				9													21	8
03J Sewer	108					70				31								7					36	14
03J Acquisition of																								
Rapides Parish																								
14A Rehabilitatior	196					147		2		47													60	17
03J Sewer	217			1		148		2		66													68	17
Rayne																								
03J Water	8,330	9	1	14		2,793	6			5,458	46	4	1	11		1		15		25	16		3,183	1,227
Red River Parish																								
03K Streets	323					321				1						1							113	58
Richmond																								
03K Streets	128					2				117										9			53	10
Sabine Parish																								
03K Streets	229	1				100				125										3			90	15
St. Charles Parish																								
03K Streets	488					249				239													142	34
St. James Parish																								
05H Public Service	846					784				62													684	631
St. Landry Parish																								
03K Streets																								
St. Martinville																								
14A Rehabilitatior																								

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St. Martinville																								
03J Sewer	463					256				207													200	69
St. Mary Parish																								
14H Rehabilitatior																								
14A Rehabilitatior	22					7				15													10	7
04 Clearance, Der																								
Sterlington																								
03J Sewer	1,308			8		402		4		858						2		4		30			534	170
Tangipahoa																								
03J Water	780					714				66													235	128
Union Parish																								
03J Water	474					29				423				3						19			199	33
Vernon Parish																								
14A Rehabilitatior	233									233													93	5
03J Water	233									233													93	5
03J Acquisition of																								
Vernon Parish																								
03K Streets	219							3		208								8					119	6
Vidalia																								
03J Sewer	435					435																	149	56
Waterproof																								
03K Streets	119					119																	48	17
Winn Parish																								
17B Commercial/Inc	86					32				54													86	9
Wisner																								
03E Community Cent	1,623	2				886	1			723	14									12	2		627	267
03E Acquisition of																								
Year Totals	76,744	205	8	573	4	36,624	133	27	1	38,495	337	42	2	115	2	22		107		534	134		30,487	10,208

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Arnaudville																									
03E	Community Cent	1,229	1		1		132				1,088		1		3				2		1			502	163
03E	Acquisition of																								
Bastrop																									
03J	Sewer	4,797	8		1		3,790	22			975	3			1	1					22	4		1,730	900
Belcher																									
03J	Water	389					119				270													41	14
Bernice																									
03J	Sewer	495					493	11			2													162	71
03J	Acquisition of																								
Bienville Parish																									
03J	Water	575					212				363													213	47
Blanchard																									
03J	Water	889					64				774				51									363	5
Bossier Parish																									
03K	Streets	146					2				142	3			2	1								53	
Broussard																									
17B	Commercial/Inc	41					7				34													41	4
17B	Acquisition of																								
Broussard																									
14A	Rehabilitatior	39					19				20													17	8
03J	Sewer	898					658				240													358	152
Caddo Parish																									
14A	Rehabilitatior	136					12				124													55	9
03J	Sewer	163					12				151													65	9
Catahoula Parish																									
03J	Water	290									276		13				1							150	30
Choudrant																									
14A	Rehabilitatior	72			4		6				62													30	5
03J	Sewer	88			4		10				74													37	8
03J	Acquisition of																								
Clayton																									
03J	Sewer	849					571	4			269										9			317	155

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Clinton																								
03J Water	618					610				8													168	34
Cotton Valley																								
03J Sewer	1,192	5				501	6			663	6			10	3			1	1	12	9		477	181
Cullen																								
03J Sewer	890	2		1		825		1		48										13			347	178
Delcambre																								
14A Rehabilitatior	40					18				22													17	12
03J Sewer	823					175				623										25			330	101
Delhi																								
03J Water	2,817	2		3		1,600	5			1,190	14	7				4		2		9	9		1,129	489
Delta																								
03J Water	243	1				5				233	4							1	1	3	2		117	36
DeSoto Parish																								
03K Streets	205					8				194	8			3									71	10
Doyline																								
03J Sewer	607	1				134				467				1	1					4			237	84
East Hodge																								
03J Sewer	372	1				354				17													135	77
Evergreen																								
03J Water	1,612			3		345		7		1,252	12							3		2			667	107
Florien																								
03J Water	674	6	2			182				480	11			5						1	1		258	83
Forest Hill																								
03K Streets	72	16	16							43										13			26	1
Franklin Parish																								
14A Rehabilitatior	48					22				26													15	
03J Water	56					22				34													19	
Gibsland																								
03J Sewer	1,114			4		922	1			181								1		6	3		475	225
Gilbert																								
14A Rehabilitatior	29									29													14	5
03J Sewer	131					60				71													66	26
03J Acquisition of																								

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Goldonna																								
03K Streets	91									91	1												30	8
Gramercy																								
03K Streets	213					213																	70	42
Gueydan																								
14H Rehabilitatior																								
14A Rehabilitatior	19					9				10													15	11
Hammond																								
03E Community Cent	15,647	25	3	130	1	7,072	30	3	2	8,202	129	8	2	28	2	15		19	4	145	88		6,251	2,610
Haughton																								
03K Streets	142					142																	52	26
Henderson																								
03K Streets	832			142		43				647													330	28
Iberia Parish																								
14H Rehabilitatior																								
14A Rehabilitatior	28					28																	13	4
Iota																								
03K Streets	922					21		2		793				3	2			103	13				327	72
Jackson Parish																								
03K Streets	152					152																	62	25
Jefferson Davis Parish																								
17B Commercial/Inc	71					13				58													71	4
Jonesboro																								
14A Rehabilitatior	56					56																	30	11
03J Sewer	757					735				22													362	223
Junction City																								
03J Sewer	523					301				222													208	92
03J Acquisition of																								
Lake Providence																								
03K Streets	177					167				10													59	37
Lincoln Parish																								
14A Rehabilitatior																								
03J Sewer																								
03J Acquisition of																								

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Mangham																								
03J Sewer	578			1		230	1			345	7	1		1									247	110
Mansfield																								
03J Sewer	5,176	5	3	16		3,572	20			1,521	37									62	24		2,054	936
Many																								
03K Streets	219					193		5		17								4					73	25
Natchez																								
03K Streets	136					136																	58	31
Natchitoches																								
03J Sewer	15,328	105	5	125		8,124	60	3	1	6,700	74	14		23	1	10		33		191	60		6,113	2,813
North Hodge																								
03K Streets	125					32				88										5			55	30
Ouachita Parish																								
03K Streets	282					278				4													80	36
Pineville																								
17B Commercial/Inc	80			2		24				54	15												80	30
Plain Dealing																								
03J Sewer	660	3				224				424				4						5			325	85
Ponchatoula																								
03J Sewer	2,423	7		1		1,110	1			1,280	12									25	5		904	411
Rayville																								
03J Water	4,098	12	1	7		2,757	10			1,288	6	6		10		2		4		12	1		1,504	861
Reeves																								
03J Water	191					2				186										3			82	25
Rodessa																								
03J Water	317	5				88				223										1			119	37
03J Acquisition of																								
Rodessa																								
14A Rehabilitatior	20									20													11	6
03J Water	20									20													11	6
Sibley																								
03J Water	1,282	5	1			397				868	1			6		2				4	4		478	160
South Mansfield																								
03K Streets	150					150																	56	12

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St. Joseph																								
03K Streets	207					204				3													79	34
Tangipahoa Parish																								
17B Commercial/Inc	53			1		15				37													53	5
17B Acquisition of																								
Tangipahoa Parish																								
17B Commercial/Inc	100	1		1		29				69													100	10
17B Acquisition of																								
Tangipahoa Parish																								
03J Water	381					381																	100	21
03J Acquisition of																								
Vivian																								
03K Streets	1,134			3		269				850	7									12	2		493	220
Welsh																								
14A Rehabilitatior	52					21				31													20	5
03J Sewer	910	2	1			387	1			519	2									2	2		357	130
West Carroll Parish																								
03K Streets	53					53																	20	4
West Monroe																								
03J Sewer	1,249	3		3		611	5			608	17									24	2		430	206
Westlake																								
14A Rehabilitatior	21					11				10													8	1
03J Sewer	525			1		283				232										9			192	73
Winn Parish																								
03J Water	573					4				568								1					234	63
Winnfield																								
03J Water	2,693	5				2,286				367										35			944	457
Winnsboro																								
03K Streets	1,436	1		16		956	1			453	2									10	4		609	294
Year Totals	82,741	222	32	470	1	43,669	178	21	3	37,285	371	50	2	151	11	34		174	19	665	220		32,471	13,559

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Abbeville																								
03K Streets	3,079	2		71		2,203	21			770	3									33	2		1,018	494
Albany																								
14A Rehabilitatior																								
03J Sewer																								
Athens																								
03J Water	304	5				66		1		230										2			141	10
Bogalusa																								
03J Water	2,614	19		10		65	1			2,490	18									30	1		1,158	465
Bossier Parish																								
03K Streets	92					5				85				2									32	7
Breaux Bridge																								
03J Water	4,506			1		1,950				2,555													1,332	318
Caldwell Parish																								
14A Rehabilitatior	10									10													3	1
03J Sewer	274									255						5				14			109	54
03J Acquisition of																								
Campti																								
03K Streets	324					291				33													123	62
Cankton																								
03J Water	1,542			2						115				1,425	18								662	177
Carencro																								
14A Rehabilitatior	25					11				14													10	1
03J Sewer	5,345	11	2	13		2,395	3			2,883	36									43	4		2,034	772
Chatham																								
03J Water	707					352				352										3			290	125
Church Point																								
03K Streets	1,689	3		1		868				809	14									8	2		649	246
Claiborne Parish																								
03K Streets	134					127						7											37	25
Colfax																								
03K Streets	197					189				6						2							80	32
Collinston																								
03K Streets	33					17				16													12	3

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Columbia																								
03K Streets	110					46				64													41	12
Concordia Parish																								
03K Streets	73					73																	22	8
Coushatta																								
03J Sewer	94					32		4		57										1			39	13
Dry Prong																								
03K Streets	66									66													27	3
Duson																								
03E Community Cent	1,674	1				423				1,238	5			3		3		1		5	1		644	225
East Carroll Parish																								
03K Streets	42					42																	14	5
Epps																								
03J Sewer	683	3		1		434	2			243	6					1				1			223	81
Erath																								
14A Rehabilitatior	47					6				41													20	5
03J Sewer	997	3		2		92				897	6									3	3		419	159
Eros																								
03K Streets	78									78													28	
Estherwood																								
03K Streets	625					15		4		604	3									2			248	
Eunice																								
03K Streets	1,164	1		3		161	2			990	14									9	9		437	145
Evangeline Parish																								
03J Sewer	206					206																	87	16
03J Acquisition of																								
Fenton																								
14A Rehabilitatior	26					14				12													10	3
03J Sewer	390	1		1		207	2			174	1							2		5	5		142	47
Ferriday																								
03J Sewer	4,782	8		11		3,434	15	1		1,288	23									40	3		1,839	896
Fisher																								
03K Streets	85					47				33				2				3					32	5

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Franklin Parish																								
03J Water	2,135	10		4		839	3			1,278	8									4	1		801	265
03J Acquisition of																								
Grand Coteau																								
14H Rehabilitatior																								
14A Rehabilitatior	19					18				1													13	8
Grand Coteau																								
03K Streets	976	1		1		711	2			260	7									3	3		349	150
Hall Summit																								
03K Streets	54									54													23	5
Harrisonburg																								
03K Streets	81					81																	32	4
Hosston																								
03J Water	395			1		88				305	1									1			151	39
Iberia Parish																								
14H Rehabilitatior																								
14A Rehabilitatior	34					34																	11	7
04 Clearance, Dem																							2	
Iowa																								
14A Rehabilitatior	34					8				26													15	3
03J Sewer	683	6		21		119				526										11	2		287	75
Jeanerette																								
03K Streets	1,302					1,179	9			123	7												402	204
Jefferson Davis Parish																								
03K Streets	238					1				219				7				2		9	9		78	20
Jena																								
03J Sewer	274	4				13				247				10									113	21
Kaplan																								
14A Rehabilitatior	50					8				42													20	9
03J Sewer	942			3		97				829	1									13			380	173
LaSalle Parish																								
03J Water	251	10				8				233													137	39
Lockport																								
14A Rehabilitatior	462	9	5			2	2	4		361	2			21				14		51	44		141	44

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Lockport																								
03J Sewer	607	9	5			2	2	4		496	9			31				14		51	44		185	44
Lutcher																								
03K Streets	381					381																	128	66
Madison Parish																								
03K Streets	89									79								10					37	1
Maurice																								
14A Rehabilitatior	33					7				26													14	2
03J Sewer	533					125				408													224	33
Mermentau																								
14A Rehabilitatior	25					3				22													10	2
03J Sewer	529	9				48				472	14												216	67
Morehouse Parish																								
03K Streets	334					249				85													112	11
Morgan City																								
14H Rehabilitatior																								
14A Rehabilitatior	14					14																	10	8
04 Clearance, Den																							4	
Morse																								
03K Streets	418									418													155	49
Natchitoches Parish																								
17B Commercial/Inc	40					12				22										6			40	14
New Iberia																								
14H Rehabilitatior																								
14A Rehabilitatior	35					35																	13	13
New Iberia																								
14A Rehabilitatior	55					43				12													22	10
03J Sewer	4,236	7	2	81	5	3,248	27			855	19									45	11		1,620	711
New Iberia																								
14A Rehabilitatior	49					25				24													18	6
03J Sewer	3,267	2		116		1,573	5			1,529	4									47	13		1,196	512
New Llano																								
03K Streets	289			24		130		1		129						5							125	26

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Norwood																								
03J Water	188					132				56													61	9
Ouachita Parish																								
03J Sewer	344					5				334	2			5									157	64
Patterson																								
14H Rehabilitatior																								
14A Rehabilitatior	18					18																	6	6
Pleasant Hill																								
03J Sewer	675					327				348													271	121
Quitman																								
03K Streets	64					1				62								1					24	4
Red River Parish																								
03J Sewer	480					448				5								27					172	94
Rosepine																								
03K Streets	263			1		19		2		221	17			7		13	3						89	19
Ruston																								
03J Sewer	1,727	4		3		1,337	2			376	4									7			702	368
Saline																								
14A Rehabilitatior	33					10				23													14	4
03J Water	77					41				36													31	9
03J Acquisition of																								
Simmesport																								
03K Streets	174					174																	55	19
St. Charles Parish																								
03J Water	329					152				177													133	9
St. Helena Parish																								
17B Commercial/Inc	35					21				14													35	5
St. James Parish																								
03K Streets	2,677					2,223	9			443	2									11	1		828	358
St. John the Baptist Parish																								
03K Streets	222					222	3																63	28
St. John the Baptist Parish																								
03K Streets	261	2				256				1										2			86	35

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Locality / HUD Code Activity	Persons Total	American Indian Total	American Indian Hisp	Asian Total	Asian Hisp	Black Total	Black Hisp	Pacific Islander Total	Pacific Islander Hisp	White Total	White Hisp	Amer Indian & Black Total	Amer Indian & Black Hisp	Amer Indian & White Total	Amer Indian & White Hisp	Asian & White Total	Asian & White Hisp	Black & White Total	Black & White Hisp	Other Multi-Racial Total	Other Multi-Racial Hisp	Hispanic (Race)	Households Total	Female-Headed
St. Joseph																								
03K Streets	31					31																	12	5
St. Landry Parish																								
03J Water	5,794	7		5		3,904		8		1,855	6							11		4			2,060	542
Sunset																								
03E Community Cent	2,366	4				1,242	9			1,100	7					1		5		14	1		885	334
Tallulah																								
03J Sewer	8,927	14	2	16	1	6,769	16	2		1,988	59	7		7				7		117	104		3,177	1,501
Tullos																								
03K Streets	72					1				71													30	8
Vermilion Parish																								
14A Rehabilitatior	182									182													83	2
03J Water	397									397													167	7
Vernon Parish																								
03K Streets	145	1				1				143													45	5
Webster Parish																								
03J Sewer	168					165				3													63	24
West Baton Rouge Parish																								
03J Sewer	118					118																	45	12
Youngsville																								
14A Rehabilitatior	8									8													3	
03J Sewer	978	9		6		204		7		748	5									4	4		358	103
Zwolle																								
03K Streets	1,714	281	33			808	3			572	44	5		24	7	1		3		20			630	277
Year Totals	79,348	446	49	398	6	41,501	138	38		34,652	347	19		1,544	25	31	3	100		619	267		29,331	11,028
Grand Totals	599,245	1,665	99	3,210	21	283,952	620	494	4	302,698	2,567	186	4	2,295	38	174	8	1,132	39	3,439	1,052		244,531	88,239

SUMMARY OF ACTIONS AND RESULTS FROM TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE FUNDING

On June 21, 2009, the Office of Community Development (OCD) conducted a grantee workshop for the FY 2009 CDBG recipients. Grantees were introduced to the regulations and requirements that are required for receiving and administering CDBG funds. There were many potential grant applicants in attendance as well as those recently funded. An 803-page grantee handbook, along with other handouts and pertinent information was developed, printed, and available on the OCDs website to enable the grantees to administer and implement their programs in accordance with state and federal regulations.

In addition to the workshop and grantee handbook, the Office of Community Development's CDBG staff met with approximately 60 grantees during on-site monitoring to provide needed technical assistance. Staff provided technical assistance to other local governments as they traveled to their scheduled monitoring visits.

The Office of Community Development conducted two application workshops for the CDBG Program two-year funding cycles FY 2010-2011; one in Baton Rouge on June 23, 2009, and the other in Pineville on June 24, 2009. Application packages for public facilities, housing rehabilitation/reconstruction, community centers, and physically accessibility projects were developed and presented to each attendee, along with detailed instructions and additional handouts for their use. This information was also made available on OCD's website.

A website is maintained for the Office of Community Development for local governments and individuals to gain information about the state's CDBG Program, view and download the state's Consolidated Plan and Annual Action Plans, grant application packages, the grantee handbook, federal regulations, and program information specific to Louisiana, office policies, and contact information.

The State of Louisiana has continued the Louisiana Small Towns Environment Program (LaSTEP) since 1997. This program allows grant recipients to use block grant funds to conduct projects using the concept of self-help. By using volunteers (residents) for labor, our state has been saving approximately 54 percent in construction costs with this program. Twenty-two (22) projects have been funded thus far under this program. The State's CDBG staff have traveled to these communities, met with the local residents, and assisted them in applying for these funds. Specialized technical assistance has also been provided to them during the implementation of the projects.

The state continued to monitor two of the three Technology grants awarded in 2000 and 2002. They are ongoing projects and require much needed technical assistance from the CDBG staff. One of the projects was completed and able to be closed out in January, 2010.

The Office of Community Development continues to implement and maintain the website called Louisiana e-Grants. This is a searchable website for the public that includes information regarding every grant program offered by Louisiana's state agencies.

A federally-funded program, Volunteer in Service to America (VISTA), places a volunteer on location for 12 months to assist in developing the capacity to address poverty-related issues in the area. As an intermediary grantee, the Office of Community Development (OCD) recruits Host Sites needing assistance in addressing poverty-related issues and recruits, places and monitors the VISTAs assigned to those Host Sites. The Office of Community Development's VISTA grant focuses on developing the grant writing capabilities of the Host Sites and their affiliated organizations along with assisting them in creating sustainability and greater capacity. The OCD VISTA grant also emphasizes the need for collaborative efforts in addressing local poverty-related issues and assists in its development. By providing the VISTA's services, OCD is assisting Louisiana communities to independently address their poverty-related issues rather than rely on the State for funding and assistance.

A REVIEW OF RECIPIENTS' CIVIL RIGHTS PERFORMANCE

Each recipient of the state's Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program is monitored on-site at least once during the course of their grant period. Compliance with the Civil Rights Laws is reviewed.

The state requires all recipients to develop a complaint procedure which addresses not only employee grievances but those which directly relate to Equal Opportunity, Section 3 and Section 504 from employees and local citizens. Also, there must be a mechanism for making the local citizenry aware of the procedures for resolving complaints and allegations of Fair Housing and/or Equal Opportunity violations.

Most recipients use the Equal Opportunity logo on their stationary and post Equal Opportunity posters in town halls and parish police jury offices. In larger communities, Equal Opportunity "notices" are periodically included with employee payroll checks and employee newsletters as a means of continual notification of the employer's commitment to the principals of Equal Opportunity.

The state has implemented the requirements of Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, as amended. As in other areas of civil rights, each recipient is monitored for compliance with Section 504.

Grant recipients are required to prepare a self-evaluation and implement changes to achieve program accessibility in the areas of personnel practices, communications, and programs/physical accessibility. Each grant recipient is required to sign an assurance stating that they will comply with the requirements of Section 504. Additionally, each active grantee is required to purchase a telecommunication device for the deaf (TDD) or develop a policy stating that the services of the Louisiana Relay System will be utilized for communicating with hearing impaired persons. The use of the TDD is mandatory for those grantees that have a 24-hour emergency response service. Local governments are required to advertise the telephone numbers for the system they are utilizing.

Section 3 regulations have been implemented which will increase employment and business opportunities for low income residents and Section 3 businesses within the project area. The state's Section 3 Report for the period April 1, 2009 to March 31, 2010 is included herein.

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SECTION 3 SUMMARY

1. Recipient Name & Address: (street, city, state, zip)	2. Federal Identification: (grant no.)	3. Total Amount of Award:
LA C D B G Program Division of Administration Office of Community Development Post Office Box 94095 Baton Rouge, LA 70804	*Not Applicable*	$27,537,139
	4. Contact Person Lucy Hubenak	5. Phone: (Include area code) 225-342-7412
	6. Length of Grant: Not Applicable	7. Reporting Period: 04/01/09 – 03/31/10
8. Date Report Submitted: 04/12/10	9. Program Code: 8 (Use separate sheet for each program code)	10. Program Name: CDBG – State Administered

PART I: EMPLOYMENT AND TRAINING (** COLUMNS B, C AND F ARE MANDATORY FIELDS. INCLUDE NEW HIRES IN E &F)

A Job Category	B Number of New Hires	C Number of New Hires that are Section 3 Residents	D % of Aggregate Number of Staff Hours of New Hires that are Sec. 3 Residents	E % of Total Staff Hours for Section 3 Employees and Trainees	F Number of Section 3 Trainees
Professionals	0	0	*	*	0
Technicians	0	0	*	*	0
Office/Clerical	0	0	*	*	0
Construction by Trade (List) Trade: Backhoe Operator	1	0	*	*	0
Trade: Truck Driver	1	1	*	*	0
Trade: Pipe Layer	1	1	*	*	0
Trade: Equipment Operator	1	1	*	*	0
Trade: Brick Layer	3	0	*	*	0
Other (List): Laborer	17	2	*	*	0
			*	*	
** see next page for explanation.*					
Totals	**24**	**5**			**0**

* Program Codes
1 = Flexible Subsidy
2 = Section 202/811
3 = Public/Indian Housing
A = Development,
B = Operation
C = Modernization
4 = Homeless Assistance
5 = HOME
6 = HOME State Administered
7 = CDBG Entitlement
8 = CDBG State Administered
9 = Other CD Programs
10 = Other Housing Programs

PART II: CONTRACTS AWARDED

1. Construction Contracts:

A. Total dollar amount of all contracts awarded on the project	$ 24,181,220
B. Total dollar amount of contracts awarded to Section 3 businesses	$ 383,689
C. Percentage of the total dollar amount that was awarded to Section 3 businesses	2%
D. Total number of Section 3 businesses receiving contracts	1

2. Non-Construction Contracts:

A. Total dollar amount all non-construction contracts awarded on the project/activity	$ 2,880,310
B. Total dollar amount of non-construction contracts awarded to Section 3 businesses	$ 174,543
C. Percentage of the total dollar amount that was awarded to Section 3 businesses	6%
D. Total number of Section 3 businesses receiving non-construction contracts	3

PART III: SUMMARY

Indicate the efforts made to direct the employment and other economic opportunities generated by HUD financial assistance for housing and community development programs, to the greatest extent feasible, toward low-and very low-income persons, particularly those who are recipients of government assistance for housing. (Check all that apply.)

__x__ Attempted to recruit low-income residents through: local advertising media, signs prominently displayed at the project site, contracts with the community organizations and public or private agencies operating within the metropolitan area (or nonmetropolitan county) in which the Section 3 covered program or project is located, or similar methods.

__x__ Participated in a HUD program or other program which promotes the training or employment of Section 3 residents.

__x__ Participated in a HUD program or other program which promotes the award of contracts to business concerns which meet the definition of Section 3 business concerns.

__x__ Coordinated with Youthbuild Programs administered in the metropolitan area in which the Section 3 covered project is located.

__x__ Other; describe below.

* These figures cannot be computed due to unknown data. The Section 3 Report Form is utilized by local governments and for forwarded to the State. This form does not allow the state to combine all reports into one report under Part 1.

In regard to number of new hires, many of the recipients submitting forms used an older version of the form, which did not contain this Category; therefore, these totals are inaccurate.

In regard to percentage of work hours, while the one Section 3 operator's hours worked encompass 5% of the total hours worked on the "local" project, the assumption cannot be made that those hours would equal 5% of the total hours worked on all projects combined Statewide.

SUMMARIES OF CITIZENS' COMMENTS CONCERNING THE STATE OF LOUISIANA'S CDBG, HOME, ESG AND HOPWA PROGRAMS

Each program year, the state encourages comments during public hearings and comment periods. Verbal and written comments are considered before the proposed Consolidated Plan and Annual Action Plans become rule. Public hearings are required for comments on the housing and community development needs of the State of Louisiana beginning with Program Year 1995 as a result of the consolidated planning process. Following the preparation of the proposed Consolidated and Annual Action Plans, comments can be submitted on its content for a period of thirty days.

2003 Program Year

Prior to the preparation of the FY 2003 Consolidated Annual Action Plan, the state held two public hearings to obtain views on the housing and community development needs. Those hearings were held in Port Allen May 6, 2002 and in Pineville May 7, 2002. In addition to accepting comments on the needs at the public hearings, written comments could be submitted during the period of May 6 to May 22, 2002.

A summary of each comment received is shown in bold type and is followed by a summarized response.

Two comments were submitted regarding improvements to the City of Alexandria's transportation system. It was stated that the hours and days of operation of this system should be expanded; it was also stated that the system should be expanded to serve the rural areas of Rapides Parish. Such improvements would facilitate services to low income, elderly, and handicapped citizens.

Under the ESG Program, Stewart B. McKinney Homeless Assistance Act, transportation is an eligible service cost under essential services as noted in 24 CFR 576.3(7). For the 2001 ESG funding, there were 13 projects (11 governments) that used some or all of their service budgeted for transportation.

Alexandria receives CDBG funds directly from HUD. As an entitlement city, Alexandria is not eligible for funding under the state's CDBG Program. It is recommended that the two agencies which made these comments contact the city regarding funding for the expanded transportation services.

A nonprofit sub-grantee for the ESG Program asked that the state grant directly with nonprofit agencies instead of distributing funding to units of local government. Further, if that is not done, it is asked that the state's contract be amended to eliminate language allowing a contractor to end a grant agreement with thirty days notice particularly with a specific statement regarding discrimination.

Under the McKinney-Vento Act the awards to states can be distributed to units of local government or to nonprofit organizations. OCS has chosen to distribute funds to units of local government for a variety of reasons.

Local governments provide an extra level of oversight of homeless services and are more familiar with nonprofit agencies in their area than would be possible by OCS.

When grants are through units of local government, the local government is responsible for the environmental review and the state releases funds (24 CFR 576.57[e]). When grants are through nonprofit agencies, the state is responsible for environmental review and the HUD releases the funds. OCS staff is not trained to review environmental. OCS is not authorized to have staff for this purpose.

The overall mission of the OCS is protective services for families and children including adoptive service and home development. OCS provides staff and manages the ESG Program as a service for the community. If grants were through nonprofit agencies instead of units of local government, the number of contracts would more than triple requiring a significant number of additional staff as well resources in connection with travel to monitor these contracts. OCS does not have the resources to be able to do that.

In Title 39.1498.1 under contract contents there is a requirement that contracts have circumstances under which contracts can be terminated with or without cause. A termination for convenience is required. The 30 day time period is set by the Commissioner of Administration. The above is also legal under Title 34 of the LA

Administrative Code – Rules and Regulations for Social Service Contracts. Contracts already include language prohibiting discrimination with failure to comply being grounds for termination.

A representative of an advocacy organization (Arc of Louisiana) working on behalf of individuals with mental retardation and related disabilities and their families asked three questions regarding "Supportive Services": a) What constitutes or defines a "Supportive Service" with respect to the HOME Program? b) Why are the guidelines vague in defining "Supportive Services"? c) Which properties offer "Supportive Services" and how do we let the public know?

"Supportive Services" are a range of services tailored to fit the needs of the category or categories of persons with special needs occupying the housing in which such services are provided. The HOME Program Rule and the glossary section of the HOME Application provide additional information regarding the appropriate use of such services in the application process. A HOME Program Application may be viewed on LHFA's website at (www.lhfa.state.la.us).

The guidelines are structured to allow developers of affordable housing with supportive services flexibility in deciding which "Supportive Services" would be appropriate, feasible and affordable. The costs of providing "Supportive Services" must be specified in the application. In addition, the application must evidence a written commitment by the developer to provide services to special needs households without charge. "Supportive Services" must be provided for a period commencing at the placed in service date of a project and ending not earlier than the end of the compliance period for the project.

The state is required to adopt affirmative marketing procedures and requirements for rental and homebuyer projects containing five or more units. Included in the proposed FY 2003 Annual Action Plan, with regard to the HOME Program, is a copy of this requirement. Also, the state requires applications for funding, with respect to HOME funds, to include, as part of its submission, an affirmative marketing plan in accordance with this requirement. In accordance with the requirement, developers of affordable housing must describe methods for informing the public and potential tenants (including those who are least likely to apply for the housing without special outreach) about Federal fair housing laws and among other requirements the availability of housing without regard to race, color, national origin, sex, religion, familial status or disability. As part of the marketing procedures, it is the developers' responsibility to identify which properties offer "Supportive Services" and the type of services the project may have available for potential tenants.

Olympia Construction, a multi-state owner, developer and builder of multifamily housing, in written comments, urged the state to combine HOME funds and Tax Credits in one application citing such practices in other states such as Alabama, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Kentucky.

The state is seriously considering the comment.

Olympia Construction urged the state to consider two recommended changes to the HOME Program. First, the developer suggests that the state increase the $400,000 maximum amount of HOME funds allowable per project due to the fact that rural projects are often not financially feasible because of the need of more HOME funds. Secondly, the developer suggests that the state have a review period of all applications for funding prior to the application deadline.

The state is seriously considering both suggestions.

A staff member of the School Board in Rapides Parish expressed an interest in resources for homeless families. A specific need was noted for homeless shelters for unaccompanied youth.

The ESG Program has funded two governments in Rapides Parish: City of Alexandria and Rapides Parish. Neither applicant has submitted a project for unaccompanied youth. Any eligible government entity in Rapides Parish can submit for consideration a project with that specific target population as long as the project proposed will serve homeless as defined by the Steward B. McKinney Homeless Assistance Act as follows:

Homeless means: 1) An individual or family who lacks a fixed, regular and adequate nighttime residence; and 2) An individual or family who has a primary nighttime residence that is (a) a supervised publicly or privately operated shelter designed to provide temporary living accommodations (including welfare hotels, congregate shelters,

transitional housing for mentally ill); (b) an institution that provides a temporary residence for individuals intended to be institutionalized; or (c) a public or private place not designed for, or ordinarily used as, a regular sleeping accommodation for human beings.

The term does not include any individual or otherwise detained pursuant to an Act of Congress or a state law. (Also excluded are foster children in the custody of the state.)

Beginning on page 37, the ESG Program Desk Guide outlines specific documentation required to show that a project is serving the eligible homeless population. A copy of the guide can be requested by contacting the state ESG Program Coordinator at Office of Community Services, P. O. Box 3318, Baton Rouge, LA 70821, (225) 342-4583, or downloaded from HUD's website: www.hud.gov/offices/cpd/homeless/index.cfm.

Following the public hearings and receipt of comments, the proposed FY 2003 Consolidated Annual Action Plan was drafted and made available for review and comment.

No comments were submitted regarding the proposed FY 2003 Consolidated Annual Action Plan.

2004 Program Year

Prior to the preparation of the FY 2004 Consolidated Annual Action Plan, the state held one public hearing for the purpose of obtaining views on the housing and community development needs of the state. This hearing was held in Baton Rouge on February 26, 2003. In addition to accepting comments on the needs at the public hearings, written comments could be submitted between February 26 and March 10, 2003.

A summary of each comment received is shown in bold type and is followed by a summarized response.

It was requested that two bonus points under the CDBG Program rating system be retained for those applicants whose target areas fall within the boundaries of a renewal/enterprise community.

In response to the questionnaire that was mailed to all of the potential applicants in February of 2003, 19 requested that the bonus points be either reduced or eliminated. It was stated that the bonus points geographically favored communities in the northern portion of the state. For those reasons, the bonus was reduced to one point in the proposed FY 2004 Consolidated Action Plan.

One comment was received requesting an increase to $750,000 for water for fire protection projects.

It is felt that the ceiling amount of $600,000 for fire protection is sufficient. Due to the reduction in the federal allocation for the CDBG program, there will be less available to fund fire protection projects.

It was also suggested that the ceiling amount for DN projects be increased to $275,000.

It is proposed to leave the ceiling amount at the current level of $225,000. Due to the reduction in federal funds, it is proposed to reduce the FY 2004 set-aside from $2.7 million to $2.5 million. The reduction in the set-aside and an increase in the maximum grant amount would result in less demonstrated needs grants being awarded.

It was suggested that the CDBG housing funds be merged with the USDA's housing programs.

OCD encourages and would welcome the use of "other funds" in conjunction with the CDBG monies for the purpose of improving and expanding the housing stock of the local governing bodies.

The CDBG Program should authorize the use of distillation methods for water treatment, as well as conventional treatment, to counter the increasing contamination of ground and surface waters. It was also recommended that the ceiling amount for potable water be increased to $1 million.

The CDBG Program neither authorizes nor prohibits the specific use of any type of water treatment methods. It is the role of each local governing body's engineer to propose the type of treatment that will best address the needs of each particular water system.

The ceiling amount for potable water projects was increased from $600,000 to $750,000 beginning with the FY 2002 CDBG Program. It is felt that this amount is currently sufficient.

The DN grants should include emergency flood control due to hurricanes and high wind.

A number of agencies assist with hurricane protection and flood damage reduction projects. The Corps of Engineers is spending millions on very large projects in Louisiana. The Statewide Flood Control Program is also set up for such projects. The Natural Resources Conservation Service (USDA) has helped with rural drainage projects. FEMA also supplies damage relief funds.

These are high cost projects and do not fit within the parameters of the demonstrated needs program.

A consultant submitted comments that are regulatory in nature and not related to the housing and community development needs of the state: a) the final request for payment submitted by the local governing bodies should be closely reviewed to ensure against overdrafts, b) labor standards should be applied to subcontractors as well as prime contractors, and c) monies allowed for administrative costs should be capped at 15%.

OCD administers the CDBG Program in full accord with the federal regulations. Also, all requests for payment are closely reviewed to ensure against overdrafts. There were no comments on the amendment for the ADDI funds.

Written comments on the proposed FY 2004 Consolidated Annual Action Plan could be submitted during the period of April 21, 2003 to May 21, 2003.

No comments were submitted.

2005 Program Year

Prior to the preparation of the FY 2005 Consolidated Annual Action Plan, the state held two public hearings for the purpose of obtaining views on the housing and community development needs of the state. Those hearings were held in Baton Rouge on May 3, 2004 and in Pineville on May 4, 2004. In addition to accepting comments on the needs at the public hearings, written comments could be submitted between May 3 and May 19, 2004.

A summary of each comment received is shown in bold type and is followed by a summarized response.

Two comments were submitted requesting that CDBG funds be made available for infrastructure improvements for new or improved housing developments serving very low and low income persons.

The Office of Community Development will give consideration to this request for the FY 2006 year. The FY 2005 program year falls within the two-year funding cycle for housing and public facilities applications. Establishing a new category during the FY 2005 year would reduce the amount of monies available for housing and public facilities projects as was established under the FY 2004 program.

A percentage of HOME funds should be used for Tenant Based Rental Assistance (TBRA) to assist as bridge subsidy funding for people with very low-income waiting for a Section 8 voucher.

HOME funded Tenant Based Rental Assistance (TBRA) is a form of assistance in which the tenant may move from a dwelling unit with a right to continued assistance. TBRA generally allows a program participant to choose a rental-housing unit anywhere in the community that meets program standards. HOME funded TBRA is similar to the Housing Choice Voucher program that is open to anyone residing in the community who is income-eligible. TBRA includes security deposits for rental of dwelling units. TBRA cannot be tied to a specific project (e.g., project-based). The state does not anticipate the use of HOME funds for Tenant Based Rental Assistance (TBRA) in its FY 2005 Annual Action Plan; however, it may be reviewed during the FY 2005-2009 Consolidated Planning period.

Another commenter requested to be a part of and acknowledgement of the same as having participated in the consolidated planning process.

The state provided a sign-in sheet for participants. There is a record of comments made during the public hearing. In addition, the state maintains a record of all written comments received during the comment period. Upon written request, an acknowledgement may be provided relative to the program administered by each agency.

HOME funds should be made available to CHDOs to complete the financial package when there is a shortfall in the total development cost. CHDOs should be given unlimited access to these funds twice a year to match with other financing such HUD Section 202, 811, 221(d)(3) and (d)4 bond guarantee program, tax credits, USDA Section 515 RA, etc. Timing is important when several sources of funds are necessary. HOME funds should be used as a financing source for persons that are not first-time homebuyers (a group often overlooked). Many families are growing and need another home that is larger or financing to expand their existing home.

Although the state may set aside more, a mandatory 15% of the annual allocation of HOME funds is made available on a competitive basis for activities undertaken by certified s CHDOs. The timing for this application process is determined as to when HUD makes HOME funds available to the state. This process is competitive and projects that are determined to be feasible and viable receive funding. It is possible to have more than one funding round per year if the amount of available funds exceeds the request by developers. HOME funds are allocated to a project only to fill the gap between other sources of funds available to the project and the required uses of funds in the project. The maximum amount of HOME subsidy per unit may not exceed 50% of the Total Development Cost per HOME subsidized unit. The state plans to coordinate the funding allocation of HOME funds with the LIHTC Program, which is also administered by the LHFA, and other housing programs whenever feasible.

The use of HOME funds for homeownership has become increasingly flexible since the program's inception, as demonstrated by the elimination of the first-time homebuyer requirement. Purchasers may be any income-eligible household. Income-eligible households are those with incomes at or below 80% of the area median income, adjusted for family size. Program designs that leverage other funding sources in conjunction with HOME funds must apply the most stringent requirement relative to the funding sources such as the purchaser being a first time homebuyer.

HOME funds should be made readily available to sponsors of HUD Section 811 and 202 Programs to complete mortgage package when they are due. There should be open access to HOME funds at least twice a year. HOME funds should be used to help pay rent for small and large families. The subsidy should be project based to permanently expand the supply of affordable rental housing.

HOME funds are made available on a competitive basis and are allocated only to fill the gap between other available funding sources and the required uses of funds in the project. The maximum amount of HOME subsidy per unit may not exceed 50% of the Total Development Cost per HOME subsidized unit. The state coordinates the funding allocation of HOME funds with the LIHTC Program, which is also administered by the LHFA, and other housing programs whenever feasible.

HOME funds may be used to provide Tenant Based Rental Assistance (TBRA). TBRA is similar to the Housing Choice Voucher program that is open to anyone residing in the community who is income-eligible. TBRA cannot be tied to a specific project (e.g., project-based). The state does not anticipate the use of HOME funds for TBRA in its FY 2005 Annual Action Plan; however, it may be reviewed during the FY 2005- 2009 Consolidated Planning period.

There is a need in rural areas, especially the 8 Acadiana parishes, for affordable housing to serve special need populations, i.e. elderly, chronically mentally ill, physically disabled, developmentally disabled, and homeless persons with dual diagnosed disabilities such as substance additions and alcoholism. Government must empower nonprofit organizations, CHDOs and other providers to obtain grants, Section 8 vouchers, low interest loans, deferred interest and principal financing, mortgage write down funding, origination cost, application cost waivers, etc. to help make housing affordable.

HOME funds are made available on a competitive basis and are allocated only to fill the gap between other available funding sources and the required uses of funds in the project. The state assigns higher selection criteria points to project applications that evidence the intent to serve special needs households other than elderly households and provide supportive services. Proposed elderly projects that provide supportive services receive higher selection criteria points in a separate point category.

HOME funds should be used as a source of funding for economic development. Nonprofit and CHDOs should be able to access HOME fund as gap financing and matching money to develop access streets, fire hydrants, water lines, sewerage and drainage lines in streets or easements, which will provide economic benefit and opportunity for improved or new housing to serve very low and low-income families. If these funds could be accessed

anytime like economic development funds when no other source is available to fill the development cost gap, then we could serve more families with an expanded supply of safe, sanitary, affordable and available housing.

HOME funds are made available on a competitive basis and are allocated only to fill the gap between other sources of funds available to the project and the required uses of funds in the project. HOME funds may not be used as match for other federal programs (except McKinney Act funds).

HOME funds may be used to make improvements that are in keeping with improvements of surrounding, projects. Site improvements may include roads, sewer and water lines. The project site is the property, owned by the project owner, upon which the project is located.

Affordable Housing/ HOME Funds: HUD allocated 75% of its HOME money as a fair share to metro entitlement communities. HUD has allocated the remainder to LHFA for use in non-metro communities or a fair share for the rural communities. The state-administered HOME funds should be used in non-metro rural communities for these reasons: 1) HUD has already allocated a fair share of HOME funds to metro areas based upon HUD determined need and formulas; 2) the low income tax credit developers must have HOME funds deferred interest and principal or a grant to fill the gap in order to keep the rents affordable for low and very low-income renters in rural areas; 3) these funds need to be used as a grant for interest rate buy down on the mortgage cost when the homebuyer option is selected; 4) developers in metro areas have access to more funding sources than developers in rural Louisiana; therefore, the LHFA must help preserve all resources for rural development to keep rents affordable for CHDOs, nonprofit corporations and developers that must have this source or they can not develop the project; and, 5) rural developers should be able to access State-administered HOME funds twice a year if needed to fill the financial gap in a total development financing package.

According to 24 CFR 92.50 (d)(1) and 24 CFR 92.50 (e)(1), HUD allocates HOME funds to participating jurisdictions; 60% to UGLG's and 40% to state governments. In addition, 24 CFR 92.201 (b)(1)(2) allows each state to be responsible for distributing HOME funds according to its assessment of the geographical distribution of the housing needs, as identified in the state's approved consolidated plan. The state must distribute HOME funds to rural areas in amounts that take into account the non-metropolitan share of the state's total population and objective measures of rural housing need, such as poverty and substandard housing, as set forth in the state's consolidated plan. To the extent the need is within the boundaries of a participating UGLG, the state and the UGLG shall coordinate activities to address that need. The state may also carry out its own HOME Program without active participation of UGLG's or may distribute HOME funds to UGLG's to carry out HOME programs in which both the state and all or some of the UGLG's perform specified program functions.

HOME funds are made available on a competitive basis and are allocated only to fill the gap between other sources of funds available to the project and the required uses of funds in the project.

When HOME funds are used with low-income housing tax credits as a deferred loan, the loan should be forgiven after the 15-year tax credit compliance period.

One goal of the HOME Program is to ensure that HOME investments yield affordable housing over the long term; therefore, HOME imposes rent and occupancy requirements over the length of an affordability period. HOME only requires affordability periods for Rental and Homebuyer activities. For homebuyer and rental projects, the length of the affordability period depends on the amount of the HOME investment in the property and the nature of the activity funded. HOME funds used in the form of deferred payment loans may be forgiven over time. When a participating jurisdiction uses HOME funds for homebuyer program, it must impose either the resale or recapture provision.

Under the revised rules for the recapture option, a participating jurisdiction may forgive part or the entire HOME subsidy provided to the homebuyer. Forgiveness is usually tied to one or more conditions, such as the length of time the homebuyer has owned and occupied the unit; the ratio of the HOME subsidy to the sum of the HOME subsidy plus the homebuyer's investment; or, the balance of sale proceeds available to reimburse the participating jurisdiction following repayment of the homebuyer's investment. The state may use the forgiven option whenever feasible. If so, it will be a part of the overall program design as determined by underlying market conditions.

All HOME funds should be used in rural areas as gap filler money when leveraged with other basic financial

programs which expand the permanent supply of affordable housing for rural areas.

In accordance with 24 CFR 92.201 (b)(1)(2), the state is responsible for distributing HOME funds according to its assessment of the geographical distribution of the housing needs, as identified in the state's approved consolidated plan. The state distributes HOME funds to rural areas in amounts that take into account the non-metropolitan share of the state's total population and objective measures of rural housing need, such as poverty and substandard housing, as set forth in the State's approved consolidated plan. As funding is available, the state may also fund HOME programs in non-rural areas.

HOME funds are made available on a competitive basis and are allocated only to fill the gap between other sources of funds available to the project and the required uses of funds in the project.

The state plans to coordinate the funding allocation of HOME funds with the LIHTC Program, which is also administered by the LHFA and other housing programs whenever feasible.

The low income housing tax credit rating system needs revisions to allow CHDO developers to score high enough to keep new developments out of qualified census tracts. CHDOs, which actually develop, should be able to score higher that those who only let for-profit developers use their name.

LHFA is responsible for the allocation of low-income housing tax credits. Low-income housing tax credits (LIHTC) are allocated in accordance with the Qualified Allocation Plan (QAP) developed by LHFA through consultation and public hearings with interested parties. The QAP is a federally mandated planning requirement that LHFA uses to explain the basis of the distribution of the LIHTC allocations. Based on the QAP, LHFA establish preferences and set-asides within their tax credit competitions so as to target the credits towards specific places such as rural areas or types of people such as elderly households. A CHDO is a private nonprofit, community-based service organization that has obtained staff with the capacity to develop affordable housing for the community it serves. A CHDO developer either owns a property and develops a project, or has a contractual obligation to property owner to develop a project. The program allows participating jurisdictions to certify CHDOs for HUD designation. CHDOs are considered as nonprofit for the purpose of the LIHTC Program, and compete for funding in the nonprofit tax credit pool on an equal competitive basis with other qualified nonprofit organizations.

HOME funds should be used with HUD Section 811 and 202 supportive housing programs for utilization in the rural communities of Acadiana. HOME funds can be an excellent source for mortgage write-down and gap money to handle the shortfall in total development costs. LHFA should allocate all of its HOME fund resources to rural areas in Louisiana.

HOME funds are made available on a competitive basis and are allocated only to fill the gap between other sources of funds available to the project and the required uses of funds in the project.

The state plans to coordinate the funding allocation of HOME funds with the LIHTC Program, which is also administered by the LHFA, and other housing programs whenever feasible.

In addition, 24 CFR 92.201(b)(1)(2) allows each state, as participating jurisdiction, to be responsible for distributing HOME funds according to the its assessment of the geographical distribution of the housing needs within the state, as identified in the state's approved consolidated plan. The state distributes HOME funds to rural areas in amounts that take into account the non-metropolitan share of the state's total population and objective measures of rural housing need, such as poverty and substandard housing, as set forth in the state's approved consolidated plan. As funding is available, the state may also fund HOME programs in non-rural areas.

HOME funds should be used to provide down payment and closing cost assistance grants. LHFA should offer opportunities to improve communities by offering more down payment assistance for home ownership. LHFA should increase funding to permanent homeownership housing projects. In addition, LHFA should implement these actions: 1) scale down the rental programs and provide more funding to CHDOs for new home ownership projects; 2) increase down payment and closing cost assistance for new home ownership projects thru CHDOs; 3) prioritize Home Ownership over rentals; 4) provide monies for infrastructure development thru CHDOs to help develop depressed neighborhoods and rural areas for affordable home ownership; 5) provide equal distribution of monies across the parishes and the state; and, 6) allow the CHDOs to take a lead role in administering and implementing the down payment and closing cost grants.

The state allocates HOME funds according to the state's assessment of the priority of housing needs as identified in the state's approved consolidated plan. The design of homeownership programs may include the use of HOME and ADDI funds for mortgage interest rate reduction, rehabilitation, down payment and closing cost assistance.

In accordance with what 24 CFR 92.201(b)(1)(2) allows each state, as participating jurisdiction, it is responsible for distributing HOME funds according to the state's assessment of the geographical distribution of the housing needs, as identified in its approved consolidated plan. The state distributes HOME funds to rural areas in amounts that take into account the non-metropolitan share of the state's total population and objective measures of rural housing need, such as poverty and substandard housing, as set forth in the state's approved consolidated plan. As funding is available, the state may also fund HOME programs in non-rural areas.

HOME funds may be used to make improvements to the project site that is in keeping with improvements of surrounding, standard projects. Site improvements may include on-site roads and sewer and water lines necessary to the development of the project. The project site is the property, owned by the project owner, upon which the project is located.

A CHDO may not use the 15% CHDO set-aside for the rehabilitation of existing homeowners' properties, and tenant-based rental assistance, and providing down payment assistance unless the project was developed using CHDO set-aside funds. A CHDO may serve as a sub-recipient when it is selected by the PJ to administer specific aspects of its HOME Program or the entire program. When acting as a sub-recipient, a CHDO may not fund its own projects (when it is acting as owner, sponsor or developer) from the funds it has been charged to administer by the PJ. However, during the FY 2005 program year, the state does not anticipate utilizing CHDOs in this capacity.

HOME funds should be used to create permanent housing for the homeless in keeping with HUD Notice CPD 03-08 (Using HOME Program Funds to Address the Challenges of Homelessness) dated July 30, 2003. The CPD 03-08 Notice also encourages the use of HOME dollars to fund TBRA for the homeless and specifically the chronically homeless. To implement the ideas in this HUD notice, LHFA should create incentives (in the ranking of applications or as a set-aside of a percentage of HOME dollars) to ensure that a significant percentage of HOME funds are used to create permanent housing for the homeless. The state is urged to provide for TBRA in its Consolidated Plan.

HOME funds can be used for housing within four basic program types: 1) homebuyer assistance; 2) rehabilitation for owner-occupied properties; 3) rental housing production; and, 4) TBRA. Within these four areas, there are four specific eligible activities which are Acquisition of property, including down payment and closing cost assistance, Rehabilitation, including conversion and reconstruction, New Construction, and TBRA including security deposit assistance.

The HOME Program can be used as a source of funds to acquire, rehabilitate or construct transitional or permanent housing for the homeless or those at risk. HOME funds may be used to cover development costs.

HOME funds are available on a competitive basis and are allocated only to fill the gap between other sources of funds available to the project and the required uses of funds in the project. The state assigns higher selection criteria points to project applications that evidence the intent to serve special needs households other than elderly households and provide supportive services. Proposed elderly projects that provide supportive services receive higher selection criteria points in a separate point category.

A comment was received from a Council on Aging stating that there is a need for affordable housing opportunities for special needs populations. One of these was identified as homeless persons with dual diagnosed disabilities such as substance addictions and alcoholism.

The ESG Program can provide emergency shelter or transitional housing for this population; however, permanent housing is not an eligible cost in the ESG Program. Only persons who meet HUD's definition of homeless are eligible to be served in ESG funded facilities. To encourage the development of transitional housing, the State Office of Community Services (OCS) in past applications has awarded priority points for those projects that provide longer-term housing (45 days or longer) with supportive services for persons with mental illness or substance abuse. This will continue to be a priority. Each region of the state is guaranteed a percentage of the yearly ESG Program funds based on a formula which considers the low income/poverty of that area of the state as

documented by the latest census figures. OCS sends out applications to parish governments and local municipal governments with a population of 10,000 or more. All can submit applications for funding.

One nonprofit organization commented that ESG funding has helped them since 1985 to cover the cost of utilities, furniture and salaries. It was noted that HUD's Supportive Housing Program under Homeless Shelter and Services has been a great help also. The 86% success rate of this program shows that support and services has proven beneficial.

The ESG Program will continue to offer funding in activity areas: rehabilitation, service, operations and homeless prevention in accordance with the regulations. Up to 30% of the state's funding can be used for services to support the clients served and prepare them to move from homelessness into permanency.

One nonprofit organization comments that a local plan to end chronic homelessness should be in place by 2007 for each continuum of care and in each parish. SuperNOFA and ESG money should be used to address these plans, goals and objectives to prevent future homelessness with an expanded supply of available and affordable local transitional and permanent housing.

OCS, through the Louisiana Interagency Action Council for the Homeless, has encouraged and supported the 10-year planning process to end chronic homelessness. Two cities have presented 10-year plans to end chronic homelessness and OCS staff was present on both occasions. There are plans to develop a 10-year plan to end chronic homelessness and the ESG Program Manager is a part of this effort. OCS through the ESG Program Manager is participating in a policy academy that is developing a plan to make mainstream resources more accessible to people who are chronically homeless. ESG funds are available to support transitional housing but cannot fund permanent housing. The SuperNOFA funding from HUD can and does support the development of permanent supportive housing. The ESG application offers priority points for those projects that provide longer-term housing with services to clients who have a substance abuse problem and/or those with mental illness. Priority points are also offered for projects offering longer-term housing and life skills training to families with children. Both of these priorities were in the past five-year plan and present in the current 10-year plan as they continue to be relevant. It is up to the individual local government who applies for funding to determine which projects/programs they will sponsor for application.

One Continuum of Care Coalition states that the Continuum of Care and ESG funds are inadequate to meet the permanent housing needs of the homeless and those at risk for homelessness in our state.

The regulations do not allow the ESG Program funds to cover the cost of permanent housing at all. ESG Program funding can support emergency shelters and transitional housing.

The following comments were received for the proposed Consolidated Plan for FY 2005 – FY 2009 and the proposed FY 2005 Annual Action Plan. The office responding to the comment will be identified by the use of the following program acronyms: "CDBG" – Division of Administration, Office of Community Development, "HOME" – Louisiana Housing Finance Agency, "ESG" – Department of Social Services, Office of Community Services, and "HOPWA" – Department of Health and Hospitals, Office of Public Health.

A summary of each comment received is presented in bold type and followed by the response or responses to that comment.

Six comments were submitted requesting that persons with HIV/AIDS be identified as a priority for Section 8 Housing Choice Vouchers.

CDBG: The Section 8 Program funded by HUD is administered by units of general local government, public housing authorities, or public housing agencies. Preferences, if any, for housing vouchers are established at the local level.

HOME: LFHA does not administer Section 8 Housing Choice Vouchers.

HOPWA: The HIV/AIDS Program of the Office of Public Health within DHH administers the HOPWA funds but is not involved in the procurement or distribution of Housing Choice Vouchers. As such, HAP encourages agencies to work with their local housing authority, their local Homeless Coalition, and other housing providers to establish a continuum of housing options and care for clients.

Six comments were also submitted requesting that HOME funds be provided through a Tenant Based Rental Assistance Program for persons with HIV/AIDS.

If the state would offer a TBA Program, assistance would be offered in accordance with 24 CFR 92.351 (Affirmative Marketing) procedures to assure that all citizens have equal access to housing and the Fair Housing Act, 42 U.S.C. 3601 et seq. The Fair Housing Act prohibits discrimination by direct providers of housing, such as landlords and real estate companies as well as other entities, such as municipalities, banks or other lending institutions and homeowners insurance companies whose discriminatory practices make housing unavailable to persons because of race or color; religion; sex; national origin; familial status, or disability.

Twenty-seven persons asked for the development of a statewide Housing Registry of affordable, accessible housing throughout the state.

CDBG: OCD is in agreement with the development of a registry. The State Grants Management Section of OCD can identify possible sources of funding for that registry; contact that office at 225-342-7412.

HOME: LFHA has a list of all projects, which was developed that utilized resources made available through the HOME Program, Low Income Housing Tax Credits, and Multi-Family Mortgage Revenue Bond Program proceeds. Housing developed through these programs must comply with regulatory requirements including accessibility. These developments are monitored on a regular basis by the state relative to each program requirement. Although a list of these developments is not yet available on-line, it is an excellent idea and will be given serious consideration in the future.

Fourteen persons requested that the Consolidated Plan include data on the needs of persons with disabilities and the elderly.

CDBG: The Director of Housing Initiatives with the LSU Health Sciences Center included in comments a statement of needs of persons with disabilities and disability statistics from the 2000 Census for each parish in the state. This information was included in the 5-year Consolidated Plan.

HOME: The estimates of needs are based on 2000 Census statistics and data made available HUD. LHFA has also contracted with GCR and Associates, Inc. to perform a comprehensive housing needs assessment, which will include the needs of persons with disabilities and the elderly. It should include data on the location and number of individuals with mental or cognitive disabilities and physical disabilities, including the elderly. The state encourages participation by all interest groups relative to identifying the housing needs. The subsequent annual updates should be an excellent means of providing the public with more useful data relative to these issues.

Requests that persons with disabilities and the elderly be given priority for Section 8 Housing Choice Vouchers were received from fifteen people.

CDBG: The Section 8 Housing Program funded by HUD is administered by UGLG's, public housing authorities, or public housing agencies. Preferences, if any, for housing vouchers are established at the local level.

HOME: LHFA does not issue Section 8 Housing Choice Vouchers.

Thirteen persons asked for the development of a Model Comprehensive Accessibility Program which would increase the availability of and funding assistance for accessibility features in housing for persons with disabilities and the elderly.

CDBG: The CDBG Program provides funding for the rehabilitation and reconstruction of owner-occupied, single family housing units within target areas selected by UGLG's. All units in which disabled persons reside are required to meet the requirements of 24 CFR Part 8 (Nondiscrimination Based on Handicap in Federally Assisted Programs and Activities of the Department of Housing and Urban Development) in accordance with the federal guidelines governing the Program.

HOME: The HOME Program provides grants to UGLG's in non-entitlement areas to provide assistance for the rehabilitation of substandard housing owned and occupied by eligible low-income families. Selection criteria encourage the distribution of funds to special needs populations and families to provide minimum Housing Quality Standards, Section 504 accessibility requirements, and improvements for special needs.

It was recommended by 25 persons that HOME funds be used to increase affordable housing for persons with disabilities by developing a pilot TBRA Program.

The state offers HOME funds on a competitive basis to developers of housing activities that propose to develop housing for households with special needs including disabilities; however, TBRA has not been used as a part of the development incentive. HOME-funded TBRA is a form of rental assistance in which the assisted tenant may move from a dwelling unit with a right to continued assistance. TBRA allows a program participant to choose a rental-housing unit anywhere in the community that meets program standards. HOME-funded TBRA is similar to the Housing Choice Voucher program that is open to anyone residing in the community who is income-eligible. TBRA includes security deposits for rental of dwelling units. TBRA cannot be tied to a specific project (e.g., project-based). The term of the rental assistance contract providing assistance with HOME funds may not exceed 24 months, but may be renewed, subject to the availability of HOME funds. The state does not anticipate the use of HOME funds for TBRA in its FY 2005 Annual Action Plan; however, it may be reviewed during the FY 2005 - FY 2009 Consolidated Planning period.

Develop a Disability Advisory Board to assist LHFA and OCD with the implementation of strategies to adequately overcome barriers of affordability and accessibility.

CDBG: OCD will be happy to participate on a Disability Advisory Board if one is established.

HOME: The state does not currently have a Disability Advisory Board for the purpose stated, but LFHA is willing to participate in this worthy cause as the needs, rights, issues, and concerns of all persons with disabilities are of utmost concern to the State.

Development of program criteria that encourages the use of Universal Design Elements in new construction was suggested by 22 people; they suggested that workshops be conducted.

CDBG: The CDBG Program has a 2-year funding cycle for housing applications. The deadline to submit applications for FY 2004/2005 funds was November 17, 2003. Therefore, those applications will be funded in accordance with the criteria in place at that time. Staff will conduct research to determine if the universal design elements should be incorporated into housing criteria under future years.

HOME: LFHA does not mandate other than what is required by the various programs. Generally, certain inducements are offered as incentives for developers to exceed the requirements.

Nineteen comments were received regarding the development of a comprehensive monitoring plan to ensure compliance with ADA mandates for new construction.

CDBG: Housing units receiving assistance for rehabilitation or reconstruction must meet the disability requirements of 24 CFR Part 8 in accordance with the federal guidelines. Monitoring visits are conducted on-site for grantees receiving funds, including housing funds. The purpose is to ensure that the funds are implemented and expended in compliance with the state and federal regulations governing the CDBG Program.

HOME: LHFA has a compliance department which monitors its housing developments relative to compliance with Section 504, ADA, and other program requirements. LHFA routinely provides funding to UGLG's to assist eligible homeowners to address the rehabilitation needs of their homes that may include accessibility.

The housing needs survey that is being conducted by the state housing finance agency should also address this concern as well as input from interested parties. The results of the survey and input from interested parties will be included in future updates of this plan.

Six persons suggested that HOME and CDBG funds be used for the development of a comprehensive program to provide grants for home modifications.

CDBG: Funds may be used for disability modifications in those owner-occupied homes (which meet the program and income eligibility criteria) located in target areas selected by the UGLG's. The Office of Community Development is considering the use of FY 2006 funds for disability modifications only to qualified owner-occupied residences with disabled inhabitants which are not otherwise in need of rehabilitation or reconstruction in approved target areas.

HOME: HOME funds are allocated to provide grants to UGLG's for the rehabilitation of owner occupied dwellings that meet the HOME Program eligibility requirements.

Sixteen people asked that CDBG funds be allocated for the establishment of Individual Development Account programs.

Although not specifically stated, it is assumed that the suggestion is to establish Individual Development Account programs to assist in down payments for home ownership. Monies are available through the HOME and ADDI programs for down payment assistance.

It was recommended by 9 people that HOME funds be used to increase homeownership of persons with disabilities by increasing funding for down payment assistance.

HOME funds are made available to assist persons of low and moderate income in the purchase of their first home in a variety of ways including closing cost assistance. The category of households to be assisted is "first time homebuyers". Households with disabilities are encouraged to consider housing programs offered by the state. Down payment and closing cost assistance are made available to eligible households through the use of funds made available by the ADDI that is administered by LFHA.

Three persons stated that the Consolidated Plan should give priority to creating housing opportunities for very low income persons with disabilities.

LFHA does not mandate other than what is required by the various programs. Generally, certain inducements are offered as incentives for developers to exceed the requirements. Higher Selection Criteria Points are awarded to applications that address special needs priorities beyond what is required such as disabled individuals.

One comment was "The statement of homelessness should include persons discharging from institutions and those persons at risk of becoming institutionalized. This incorporates HUD's definition of homelessness and the Olmstead decisions as references."

In the FY 2005 Annual Action Plan under the section entitled "Homeless and Other Special Needs Activities", recently released ex-prisoners and de-institutionalized mentally disabled persons are identified as one of the populations at risk of becoming homeless. The section on discharge planning describes efforts that are already underway and that are continuing to try to prevent persons leaving state institutions from immediately becoming homeless. A Policy Academy Team is working on a plan to present to the Governor on removing barriers to mainstream services for the chronically homeless. This is part of the state's effort to end chronic homelessness.

The FY 2005 Consolidated Annual Action Plan was amended five times during that program year to address issues arising from the devastation created by Hurricane Katrina and Hurricane Rita.

No comments were submitted regarding those amendments.

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Prior to the preparation of the FY 2006 Consolidated Annual Action Plan, the state held a public hearing for the purpose of obtaining input on the housing and community development needs of the state. The public hearing was held in Baton Rouge on March 22, 2005. In addition to accepting comments at the public hearing, written comments could be submitted during the period of March 22 to March 31, 2005.

A summary of each comment received (shown in bold type) and the response to each is provided as follows. The number in parentheses represents the number of similar comments received relative to the summarized comment.

LHFA should complete a state-wide housing needs assessment. (1)

LFHA has completed the state-wide housing needs assessment. This assessment should be available on the LHFA web-site (www.lhfa.state.la.us) in the very near future.

Affordable single-family home ownership opportunities in rural and urban areas should be increased.

HOME funds are made available on a statewide basis with a primary focus on non-entitlement areas. Activities to increase first time home ownership opportunities with affordable mortgages, down payment and closing cost assistance through the use of HOME Program and ADDI funds will be promoted statewide in metropolitan and non-metropolitan areas. The Single Family Program is administered through a network of participating lenders that are accessible statewide. LHFA will seek to expand the number of participating lenders in order to increase homeownership opportunities.

Grant funding should be designated to support certified housing counseling agencies. (1)

Currently, LHFA does not provide funding for this activity; however, to assist households receiving ADDI assistance to be better prepared to purchase and maintain homeownership, LHFA will provide homebuyer's counseling service. It is proposed that LHFA partner with its current network of Community Action Provider Agencies or HUD approved counseling agencies to provide homebuyers counseling. Additionally, LHFA's Master Servicer is required to implement early intervention services.

Grant funding should be designated to support certified homebuyers training agencies. (See previous response.)

Grant funding should be designated for new construction to CHDOs. (1)

HOME funds will be made available to provide gap financing for the construction or rehabilitation of affordable rental housing in which qualified CHDOs are the owners, developers and/or sponsors. At least 15% of the funds will be set-aside for use by certified CHDOs which must participate in the development of a qualified low-income housing project in accordance with requirements specified in 24 CFR Part 92.

It is anticipated that HOME funds will be made available in the form of deferred payment loans not grants to fill the "gap" needed by the project sponsor for the construction or acquisition/rehabilitation of affordable housing in accordance with applicable Federal, state and local requirements. Leveraged funds will include syndication proceeds from LIHTC, tax exempt bond proceeds and first mortgage investment by commercial lending institutions or private investors. The state may consider using a portion of the 15% CHDO set-aside as a grant to leverage other funding sources. If so, it will be announced during the initial phase of the HOME/CHDO Affordable Rental Housing Program application workshop.

Grant funding should be designated for funding soft seconds to increase affordable home ownership for the very low income, elderly and disabled families. (1)

The state may consider this suggestion.

Single-family home ownership opportunities in rural and urban areas should be increased. (1)

HOME funds are made available on a statewide basis with a primary focus on non-entitlement areas. Activities to increase first time home ownership opportunities with affordable mortgages, down payment and closing cost assistance through the use of HOME Program and ADDI funds will be promoted statewide in metropolitan and non-metropolitan areas. The Single Family Program is administered through a network of participating lenders that are accessible statewide. LHFA will seek to expand the number of participating lenders in order to increase homeownership opportunities.

LHFA should collaborate with Entergy to offer no interest home ownership loans to promote affordable single-family new construction. (1)

The state will research the possibility.

Grants should be offered to communities with high rates of housing blight to promote rehabilitation. (1)

CDBG: Communities with higher rates of housing blight can apply for funding for housing rehabilitation. All target areas funded within a community are blighted areas.

LHFA: The state does offer assistance to communities to promote housing rehabilitation through a grant program. Communities are targeted for assistance based on the poverty rate and number of substandard housing units that are owner-occupied. The housing rehabilitation program - known as RESTORE - provides grants to assist eligible low-income homeowners with incomes at or below 80% of the area median income that reside in homes that are

substandard. Additional selection criteria points are awarded to applications that evidence special needs households as part of the target market for assistance.

The state's most recent owner-occupied rehabilitation program administered through LHFA targets assistance to homeowners in the delta parishes of the state who occupy substandard housing. The Delta region is one of the poorest in Louisiana. According to the 2000 Census, the average family poverty rate in this area is more than 26%, which is substantially higher than the state's poverty rate of 17.3%.

Funding should be provided for project based rental units. (1)

LHFA serves as the Participating Administrative Entity (PAE) in partnership with HUD to restructure FHA-insured affordable rental housing that receives Section 8 project based rent subsidies to assure their long-term viability to owners and availability to eligible low-income households. The restructuring program is known as Mark-to-Market. HOME funds are made available in the form of a soft-second mortgage to assist with the rehabilitation needs of projects accepted into this program in accordance with the restructuring agreement.

Tenant based assistance should be funded to very low income, elderly and disabled families. (1)

According to 24 CFR 91.325 (d)(1), there are two requirements that allows for the inclusion of this type of assistance in the consolidated plan: (1) the local housing market conditions must lead to the choice of this option and (2) it must be an essential element of the consolidated plan. Tenant selection must be consistent with income requirements, federal preferences (occupying substandard housing, severe cost burden, or involuntary displaced) and preferences for individuals with special needs.

The local housing market conditions have not lead to the choice of this option; therefore, the state does not anticipate the use of HOME funds for TBRA. The state will fund other programs that will produce more affordable housing units for eligible households including those with special needs in accordance with its FY 2006 Annual Action Plan. However, the state will also continue to research and review the concern during the FY 2005- 2009 Consolidated Planning period.

One commenter suggested partnering HOME with Habitat of Humanity affiliates to provide better homeownership opportunities for low-income households living outside of entitlement communities. The following 2 difficulties are noted as areas in which HOME assistance could serve to benefit expanded homeownership through Habitat sponsored housing. (**1) While the use of sweat equity and volunteer labor serves to reduce the cost of housing, the cost of construction continues to increase. As a result, it is becoming difficult to develop homeownership housing for very low-income families. A subsidy to reduce the development cost of housing could serve to enable a wider range of low-income families to qualify at an affordable monthly cost. (2) No-interest mortgages to homebuyers are held and serviced by the Habitat organizations. As mortgage payments are made, those funds are re-invested in the development of additional housing. However, because mortgage payments are over a long term (typically about 20 years), the amount of funds available to reinvest over the short term is limited. A development subsidy to write-down a portion of the cost of a home, and/or a no-interest, deferred second mortgage for part of the purchase cost would enable an organization to recapture a portion of its development cost at the time of sale to a homebuyer, enabling those recovered funds to be reinvested into additional housing and thus expanding the capacity of an organization to develop additional housing development. A soft-second HOME mortgage plus closing cost assistance has been available to the Baton Rouge Habitat organization from the Baton Rouge HOME jurisdiction for several years. This asset recovery program has enabled the organization to expand upon housing production at a faster rate than would otherwise have been the case.**

The state will research and consider the comment during the FY'05-'09 Consolidated Planning period.

Agencies should commit to locating funding to create a statewide housing registry of affordable housing for persons with disabilities and make it available to the public. (5)

CDBG: The Office of Community Development has suggested sources of funding for the creation of a statewide housing registry to the Advocacy Group. OCD has no funds to create a registry.

LHFA: LHFA recognizes the benefit of having a registry solely for the disabled community. LHFA will make available in the very near future on the LHFA website a listing of properties funded with HOME, Tax Credits and other program resources. The list will include pertinent information about each development (e. g. name, location, number of units, developer, funding award, etc.). From the various lists on line, representatives of various advocacy groups may contact the developer directly for any specific information needed. Additionally, this method will allow the representatives to set up their own database to meet their particular goals.

Agencies should create a Comprehensive Accessibility Program apart from existing rehabilitation programs. (4)

CDBG: OCD has set-aside $100,000 under its housing program to fund an accessibility only program.

LHFA: The rehabilitation programs administered by LHFA utilize HOME funds. As such, HOME funds may be used to pay the costs: 1) to meet the property standards in 92.251; and, 2) to make essential improvements, including energy-related repairs or improvements, improvements necessary to permit use by persons with disabilities among other repairs as specified in 92.206 (Eligible Project Cost).

The HOME Program requires the entire dwelling meet the minimum housing quality standards at the completion of the repairs. LHFA routinely provides funding to UGLG's to assist eligible homeowners to address the rehabilitation needs of their homes that may include accessibility.

Comments were received suggesting that the HOME agency should provide funding for tenant based rental assistance for low-income households. (8)

LHFA: According to 24 CFR 91.325 (d)(1), there are two requirements that allows for the inclusion of this type of assistance in the consolidated plan: 1) the local housing market conditions must lead to the choice of this option; and, 2) it must be an essential element of the consolidated plan. Tenant selection must be consistent with income requirements, federal preferences (occupying substandard housing, severe cost burden, or involuntary displaced) and preferences for individuals with special needs.

Agencies should monitor projects to insure that all housing projects newly constructed or substantially altered since 1988 with CDBG housing assistance and HOME funding, or whose owners received LIHTC, have 5% of their units accessible to people with mobility impairments, and an additional 2% accessible to people with sensory impairments, and that they accept Section 8 vouchers. Agencies should maximize the occupancy of accessible units by persons with disabilities through publicity and marketing efforts, including organizations and agencies that serve the disability community and the elderly. (3)

CDBG: CDBG funds are only used to rehabilitate or replace substandard, single family units. Therefore, the comment about monitoring for requirements relative to multi-family structures does not apply.

LHFA: LFHA has a compliance department that monitors all Tax Credits and HOME-assisted projects to ensure compliance with all regulatory requirements. LHFA encourages the private developers that own the projects to make accessible units available in compliance with Fair Housing and Affirmative Marketing Requirements.

Develop program criteria and workshops to encourage the use of Universal Design Elements in new construction. (4)

CDBG: The CDBG staff is conducting research to determine which, if any, of the universal design elements should be incorporated into required housing criteria under future CDBG program years.

LHFA: Both OCD and LHFA will research the feasibility of incorporating the use of Universal Design Elements in new construction programs.

The down payment assistance program administered by LHFA is available only to single parent families. The program needs to be made available to low income people with disabilities. (1)

The state may consider this suggestion.

Several persons suggested creating a disability advisory committee. The Office of Mental Health would like a seat on that committee. (4)

CDBG: OCD has agreed to participate on a disability advisory committee.

LHFA: LFHA is also willing to participate in this worthy cause as the needs, rights, issues, and concerns of all persons with disabilities are of utmost concern to the state.

OCS should include in their application review process an applicant's plans to coordinate efforts with the local mental health system. (1)

OCS requires all applicants to describe their "coordination of the proposed project with available community resources so as to be able to match the needs of homeless persons with appropriate supportive services and with other services essential to achieve independent living". This section covers 15 points of their scoring. Project applicants can be awarded priority points for providing "longer term shelter (over 30 days) for program participants and incorporates treatment components and special supportive services for persons with addictive disorders and/or mental illness". They are asked to enclose documentation.

Increase housing opportunities for the elderly and disabled. (2)

LHFA: The state will endeavor to increase the supply of housing units serving special needs populations through rehabilitation and replacement of existing units and new construction of additional units through development activities funded with the HOME, CDBG, LIHTC and Multi-Family Tax Exempt Bond Programs. The state will also encourage CHDOs and the nonprofit development communities to aggressively pursue HUD 202 and 811 funding. HOME funds may also be allocated for construction, acquisition and rehabilitation of transitional housing in non-entitlement areas.

The state will offer HOME funds through the Homeownership Rehabilitation Assistance Program on a competitive basis to UGLG's with selection criteria which provides incentives for governmental units to rehabilitate homes owned and occupied by low income special needs populations.

Selection criteria for both HOME and the LIHTC Program will require developers of affordable rental housing set-aside for the elderly or special needs populations to provide supportive services and to identify the sources of funding of such services (i.e., daycare, job counseling, emergency transportation, personal assistance, homeownership training) for tenants.

The state will support and encourage funding applications by any other entity that will assist in the delivery of housing and supportive housing services to low and very low-income individuals and families.

Information relative to CDBG performance, goals, prioritization of funding, distribution of funds, etc., needs to be presented at the hearing. (1)

Performance hearings are held annually. The next performance hearing will be held on May 19, 2005. A public notice has been published.

Parishes and cities should be allowed to file a CDBG application at any time for the development of infrastructure to serve low-income housing developments. (1)

OCD has a two-year funding cycle for infrastructure. Infrastructure to serve low-income housing developments can be applied for every two years. In meetings with consultants and local officials, it was felt that a two-year cycle was more efficient.

HOME funds should be used in non-metro, non-entitlement municipalities or rural parishes because HUD has already allocated metro areas their fair share of HOME funds based on population and need formula. (1)

HOME funds are made available on a competitive basis and are allocated to fill the gap between other sources of funds and the required uses of funds in the project. The state administers HOME funds primarily for distribution in non-metro, non-entitlement municipalities or rural parishes.

According to 24 CFR 92.50 (d)(1) and 24 CFR 92.50 (e)(1), HUD allocates HOME funds to participating jurisdictions; 60% to UGLG's and 40% to states.

In addition, 24 CFR 92.201 (b)(1)(2) allows each state, as participating jurisdiction, to be responsible for distributing HOME funds throughout the state according to the state's assessment of the geographical distribution of the housing needs within the state, as identified in the state's approved consolidated plan. The state distributes

HOME funds to rural areas in amounts that take into account the non-metropolitan share of the state's total population and objective measures of rural housing need, such as poverty and substandard housing, as set forth in the state's approved consolidated plan.

To the extent the need is within the boundaries of a participating UGLG's, the state and the UGLG coordinate activities to address that need. The state may also carry out its own HOME program without active participation of UGLG's or may distribute HOME funds to UGLG's to carry out HOME programs in which both the state and all or some of the UGLG's perform specified program functions.

Activities to increase first time homeownership opportunities with down payment and closing cost assistance through HOME and ADDI funds will be promoted statewide in metropolitan and non-metropolitan areas. The Homeownership Rehabilitation Assistance Program will be made available to UGLG's serving non-entitlement areas throughout the state.

All multi-family construction, renovation and rehabilitation activities engaged in by the state for very low and low income households through the use of HOME Program funds will be geographically dispersed throughout the state, with special focus given to non-entitlement rural areas.

HOME funds should give priority points in the award rating system for applicants that expand the supply of new affordable housing stock to meet the urgent statewide need for affordable rental housing stock and new Homeownership opportunity. Fewer points should be given to applications that are already HUD funded or USDA funded for rehabilitation. (1)

The Agency will give these comments careful consideration.

HOME funds should be made available as project based to fund vouchers for rental facilities to expand the supply of permanent affordable housing to serve homeless households and persons already in a homeless program and moving through the system to independence. (1)

HOME funded TBRA is similar to the Housing Choice Voucher program that is open to anyone residing in the community who is income-eligible. TBRA generally allows a program participant to choose a rental-housing unit anywhere in the community that meets program standards. TBRA cannot be tied to a specific project (e.g., project-based).

ADDI program should be modified to accommodate that family with bad credit. They need to go through an intermediary nonprofit housing developer with a performance based "credit sale" program and still have the housing unit eligible for down payment assistance and closing cost assistance through the nonprofit. (1)

The state will take this suggestion under consideration relative to assisting households with credit concerns who might otherwise be eligible for homeownership.

HOPWA funds should be made available to nonprofit corporations in rural parishes on a case by case basis to develop long-term housing and care for women and women with HIV and children and single men. Monies should be provided for case management in addition to expanding the supply of housing stock. (1)

The HIV/AIDS Program is the designated entity within the OPH to oversee and coordinate the state's response to the AIDS epidemic. To this end, the Program receives funding from HUD to address housing issues of people with HIV/AIDS. Approximately 35% of the HOPWA formula award is allocated to residential facilities in the DHH public health regions. These HOPWA funds are awarded through a competitive HIV/AIDS Residential Facilities Solicitation of Application process and are utilized for rehabilitation, conversion, lease and repair of a current structure; the purchase of capital equipment, related operating expenses, and the administrative costs associated with this program. The remaining 65% of the HOPWA formula award is allocated through a Solicitation of Proposal. This competitive application process occurs annually in combination with the statewide Solicitation of Proposals from eligible agencies to provide services to low income HIV-infected individuals through Ryan White CARE Act funds. These HOPWA funds provide short-term rent, mortgage and utility assistance to eligible individuals living with HIV/AIDS. The funds are also utilized to establish, coordinate, and develop housing resources for eligible persons. A client who is eligible must be a Louisiana resident; must be HIV infected with a disabling condition or diagnosed with AIDS; and shall not have an income that exceeds 80% of the HUD established median for the area.

The HIV/AIDS Program coordinates many of the HIV-related service delivery programs, grants and contracts in the state in order to coordinate service delivery to eligible individuals throughout Louisiana. This includes the management of the annual Ryan White CARE Act Title II award. Providers of HOPWA funds must demonstrate adequate linkages with regional AIDS services organizations and other community-based organizations providing HIV services. Clients who are eligible for HOPWA funds are also eligible to receive other social services including case management services as needed.

The Program, in an effort to solicit input from HIV-infected individuals throughout the state to guide the program funding to services of greatest need, conducts Statewide Needs Assessments to gain an understanding of the current level of HIV/AIDS service needs and provide insight into consumers' perceptions of the availability and quality of HIV/AIDS services throughout the state. The results of this Needs Assessment are used to help shape the program and determine the funding priorities.

Establish persons with disabilities and the elderly as a priority for Housing Choice Vouchers (Section 8). (1)

LFHA does not administer Housing Choice Vouchers.

HOME funds should be used for new construction that will be affordable for persons with disabilities. (1)

LFHA provides funding both in the form of tax credits and HOME funds for new construction that will be affordable for households with income at or below 80% of the area median income. Several units are limited to households with special needs.

Target HOME and Low Income Housing tax credits to develop affordable housing for disabled persons and persons of very low- income. (1)

LFHA provides funding both in the form of tax credits and HOME funds for new construction that will be affordable for households with income at or below 80% of the area median income. Twenty percent of the units are required to be set-aside for occupancy by households with income not more than 50% of the area median income. Additional selection criteria points are awarded as inducement to projects that serve households with income that is below 50% of the area median income. Several units are limited to household with special needs.

Use rent caps to keep rent affordable to the very low-income population. (1)

The actual rents that a tenant may be charged in a tax credit or HOME-assisted project may not exceed the lower of HUD's most recently published fair market rent or the maximum rent permitted by Section 92.252 of the HOME Program Regulations. The projects that are developed are privately owned and as such they must be both feasible and viable.

A commenter asked that the state consult with the Alabama Housing Finance Agency on their housing initiatives for disabled persons.

CDBG: OCD contacted five states relative to accessibility programs. As stated previously, monies have been set-aside for a pilot accessibility program.

LHFA: LFHA will take this suggestion under consideration.

State should adopt a citizen participation process similar to City of Lafayette's website. A website is needed which has a calendar of upcoming events such as hearings in order to reach people. (2)

OCD has a website which posts the draft consolidated plan. In the future, upcoming hearings will be posted to websites. The upcoming performance hearing on May 19, 2005 will be posted.

One commenter wanted information on whether some HOME funds were returned to HUD and, if so, the dollar amount.

No comment.

LHFA's housing tax credit program is skewed toward scattered-site development. More funding is allocated to the middle class moderate-income persons rather than low-income persons. (1)

The Low Income Housing Tax Credits Program is administered according to an approved Qualified Allocation Plan (QAP). Although HOME funds are often used in tax credit developments, this concern should be addressed during the development of the QAP.

Accessibility of all low-income units should be made accessible by disabled persons. (1)

CDBG: All units occupied by elderly or disabled persons are made handicap accessible.

LHFA: Currently all new and substantial rehabilitation projects utilizing HOME funds must meet all applicable ADA and Section 504 requirements.

One commenter requested a public hearing for the state's responses to comments.

OCD responds to each comment received at the public hearings. Responses are made apart of the proposed Consolidated Action Plan which is posted on the website for review and comment. Notices are sent to all interested parties notifying them the proposed plan is available and provided for a comment. These comments will then be considered for the final plan.

Units of more than 6 to 8 should not be built because the state is swapping one institution for another. (2)

LHFA: No comment.

Better outreach needs to be made to persons with disabilities concerning housing opportunities. (1)

CDBG: OCD requires that localities have public hearings prior to applying for CDBG funds. Localities must also develop a citizen participation plan which includes a notice of public hearing and a notice of the availability of the application. In addition, the creation of the disability advisory board should assist in this endeavor.

LHFA: The suggested creation of the disability advisory board should assist in this endeavor.

Handouts should be made available in alternate formats for the visually impaired. (3)

CDBG: All hearings are publicized through public notices. The public notice states, "persons with disabilities requiring special accommodations should contact OCD." If handouts are requested in alternate formats, they will be provided.

LHFA: All attempts will be made to accommodate those with disabilities. Please advise if such individuals will attend the meetings and are in need of special accommodation.

DSS: OCS will make handouts available in a larger font for those who have difficulty reading the size 12 font and in Braille where possible. OCS will e-mail the handouts to anyone that contacts the office.

Sign language interpreters should be available at all public hearings. (3)

All hearings are publicized through public notices. The public notice states, "persons with disabilities requiring special accommodations should contact the Office of Community Development." If sign language interpreters are requested, they will be provided.

One commenter wanted to know how the Consolidated Plan integrates its activities into the Governor's health care reform.

CDBG: Most CDBG programs are designed to eliminate health and safety violations.

LHFA: All housing that is either constructed or rehabilitated has as a goal the provision of safe, decent, sanitary and affordable housing.

ADDI Program needs to allow for eligibility of adult children with disabilities - not just minors. (1)

LHFA: The state will consider the suggestion.

Written comments on the proposed FY 2006 Consolidated Annual Action Plan could be submitted during the period of May 13, 2005 to June 13, 2005.

No comments were submitted.

2007 Program Year

Prior to the preparation of the FY 2007 Consolidated Annual Action Plan, the state held a public hearing for the purpose of obtaining input on the housing and community development needs of the state. The public hearing was held in Baton Rouge on March 30, 2006 with a comment period of March 30 to April 10, 2006. The comment period for the proposed FY 2007 Consolidated Annual Action Plan was from October 25 to November 27, 2006.

No comments were submitted.

Following the public hearing and comment period, the proposed FY 2007 Consolidated Annual Action Plan was drafted. It was made available for review and comment beginning on October 25, 2006, to November 27, 2006. It was also available on the internet beginning October 25, 2006. Written comments on the proposed plan could be submitted during the period of October 25, 2006, to November 27, 2006.

No comments were submitted.

2008 Program Year

Prior to the preparation of the FY 2008 Consolidated Annual Action Plan, the state held a public hearing for the purpose of obtaining input on the housing and community development needs of the state. The public hearing was held in Baton Rouge on March 29, 2007. In addition to accepting comments at the public hearing, written comments could be submitted during the period of March 29 to April 10, 2007.

A summary of each comment received (shown in bold type) and the response to each is provided as follows. The number in parentheses represents the number of similar comments received relative to the summarized comment.

One comment by a nonprofit organization and a statewide nonprofit organization requesting that CDBG funds be set-aside for the purpose of providing off-site hard surfaced streets, drainage, sewerage, fire lines, and infrastructure improvements to serve funded LHFA and LRA subdivision apartment developments and other housing development sites. That letter also made reference to replacing housing that was destroyed and damaged as a result of Hurricanes Katrina and Rita. (2)

CDBG: In accordance with federal regulations, the CDBG funds administered by the state can only be requested by UGLG's (municipalities and parishes with populations of less than 50,000 and 200,000 respectively). The majority of CDBG funds are requested and utilized by local governments for new and existing infrastructure improvements (water, wastewater, fire protection, and streets). While those funds may not have been specifically requested due to new residential developments, those improvements will improve the quality of life for all residents within the target areas served by both existing and new housing units. As per federal regulations, site improvements to enable the property to be used for the new construction of housing may be made to publicly-owned land provided the improvements are undertaken while the property is *still in public ownership.*

The Office of Community Development will take this request under advisement for future program years. OCD is willing to discuss the specifics details of this request with the nonprofit agency and/or organization.

The Disaster Recovery Unit within OCD is responsible for administering the supplemental CDBG funds for hurricane recovery in the state and should be contacted regarding the availability of funding for off-site infrastructure improvements for multi-family and other housing development sites.

LHFA: As there are more funds for these costs than there are for the construction of homes, LHFA chooses to focus our efforts on providing affordable housing.

The adoption of best practices related to Green Building, Inclusionary Zoning, Mixed Income Neighborhoods, Permanent Supportive Housing Strategies, and Kinship Care Needs be encouraged among all municipalities and all types of sponsors, developers, and owners across the State who are applicants for public dollars. (1)

LHFA: Thank you for your comment.

A CHDO association recommended that the state fund the LA Housing Trust Fund $25 million to assist in building the State's infrastructure for the production of affordable housing units. (1)

LHFA: The comment does not relate directly to the HOME Program, for which this document pertains.

It was requested that pre-development funds for CHDO specific housing projects be set-aside at 30% of HOME dollars. (1)

LHFA: The eligible uses of the CHDO set-aside are 1) acquisition and/or rehab of rental or homebuyer housing, 2) new construction (rental or homebuyer), 3) direct financial assistance for buyers of HOME assisted units and units sponsored /developed by CHDO.

Funds to subsidize home ownership and lease to owner projects should be allocated for CHDO and nonprofit housing groups. (1)

LHFA: We will take this under advisement.

The issue of insurance reduction for nonprofit developments and interest rate buy downs should be addressed. (1)

LHFA: We will take this under advisement.

Develop a forty year revenue bond mortgage project for targeted populations. (1)

LHFA: This is not a HOME eligible activity.

Set aside funds for varying elevation requirements in and outside of flood areas as an eligible expenditure for affordable housing production. (2)

LHFA: We will take this under advisement.

Copies of the 5-year Consolidated Plan and previous Action Plans should be made available to industry associations and alliances via disk and/or electronic links in advance of public hearings. (1)

CDBG: These documents are available on OCD's website. A limited number of proposed plans are also available for distribution during the comment period.

LHFA: These documents are public and can be found on the LHFA website,

Newly elected municipal representatives in rural communities should be provided technical assistance and orientation to access public dollars available under the HOME, ESG, and HOPWA programs. (1)

LHFA: We will take your comment under advisement.

ESG: DSS/OCS mails out the ESG Program application to <u>every</u> parish government in the state and to <u>every</u> municipal government in the State of Louisiana with a population of 10,000 or more. The application is addressed to the mayor or parish police jury president. Therefore, every <u>eligible</u> rural municipal government receives a grant directly to their office. The application includes a date, time and location for an information session for interested applicants to provide technical assistance and orientation to the ESG Program.

The operating assistance grants afforded to CHDOs under the eligible activities of the HOME program should not be restrictive in administration but should be applied across the board to all certified CHDOs. (1)

LHFA: We will take your comment under advisement.

The Offices of Contractual Review with each state agency should expedite the processing of documents. (1)

CDBG: The letter including this comment was hand-delivered to the Office of Contractual Review within the Division of Administration.

LHFA: Thank you for your comment.

ESG: The DSS/Office of Contractual Review handles a huge volume of contracts. All contracts for the DSS and the three offices under DSS must go through the DSS Office of Contractual Review. A Contract Management System

work group from DSS and the three offices has been meeting to discuss the system and identify workflow and business requirements for each agency's unit(s) which handle contracts. The work group is looking at ways to improve the efficiency and effectiveness of the system.

The State Office of Mental Health administers the federal Projects for the Transition from Homelessness (PATH) Program. This program provides outreach and assistance to persons who are homeless and have a mental illness. The lack of affordable housing is the most frequently cited problem. Assistance from the HOME Program with rental subsidies would alleviate this problem significantly. Assistance in construction costs with CDBG funds would also help in the development of affordable housing that is actually affordable to people with disabilities on an SSI income. (1)

CDBG: Construction of new residential housing is not explicitly eligible under the Housing and Community Development Act. Additional information on the PATH program and details on the assistance requested will be necessary for OCD to give consideration to this request.

LHFA: HOME funds can be and are used for subsidy in multi-family complexes across the state. They may also be used for Tenant Based Rental Assistance. LFHA has used HOME funds for both activities and will continue to evaluate the need and demand for both annually.

There were no comments submitted regarding the proposed FY 2008 Consolidated Annual Action Plan.

2009 Program Year

Prior to the preparation of the FY 2009 Consolidated Annual Action Plan, the state held a public hearing for the purpose of obtaining input on the housing and community development needs of the state. The public hearing was held in Baton Rouge on April 2, 2008. In addition to accepting comments at the public hearing, written comments could be submitted during the period of April 2 to April 11, 2008.

A summary of each comment received (shown in bold type) and the response to each is provided as follows. The number in parentheses represents the number of similar comments received relative to the summarized comment.

A comment was submitted by several nonprofit organizations requesting that HOME funds be set-aside for the purpose of providing housing options such as: tenant-based rental assistance, housing vouchers, and universal design to address the needs of people with disabilities for affordable and accessible housing. The requests asked that the $2,000,000 be set aside for this purpose. The requests stated that this would provide rental assistance payments for 100- 125 individuals/households. (23)

LHFA: The state considered this request and determined that it is not in the best interest of either the individuals or the state to divert funds to the temporary relief that rental assistance provides. The LHFA uses HOME funds to fill gaps in funding of affordable housing developments. These units leverage other funds and provide more available affordable accessible units than TBRA would provide. Additionally the units constructed with this gap financing must remain decent and affordable for extended periods of time (a minimum of 5 and a maximum of 20 years). Should the funds requested be diverted to TBRA they would lower the inventory of available affordable units. This outcome is in direct opposition to the state's Number One Goal stated the Department of Health and Hospitals Comprehensive Long Term Care Reform Plan. In this plan the goal is "Increase the availability of affordable accessible housing" with the outcome indicator being "to increase the number of affordable and accessible rental units". Taking funds from the production of units to provide temporary (one year) assistance would not in the long run meet this goal and most likely would have the unintended consequence of decreasing the supply. Finally the state feels that rental assistance is adequately provided in the form of the Federal Section 8 program. In Louisiana there are 166 Public Housing Authorities of which 99 provide Section 8 assistance. The state feels that it is better left to local PHAs to determine if the disabled should be given a local preference in the selection criteria for their housing programs. The state, however, as a participating jurisdiction relative to the administration of HOME funds will maintain tenant-based rental assistance as an essential element of its consolidated plan for expanding the supply, affordability, and availability of decent, safe, sanitary, and affordable housing in the event that local market conditions lead to the choice of this option. The state has established an initial set- aside of $500,000 in its FY 2009 budget to address the concern.

As concerns universal design, LHFA gives points for the inclusion of Universal Design in proposed Tax Credit and other applications. The state feels that this incentive adequately addresses the concern.

One comment was submitted by a nonprofit organization requesting that HOME funds be set-aside for the purpose of providing housing options such as: owner-occupied rehabilitation assistance. (1)

LHFA: Thank you for your comment. The state agrees that Homeowner Rehab is a needed activity at this time and LHFA has, in this plan, set aside resources for this activity within the restraints of available funding.

An administrative consultant requested the ceiling amount which can be requested for water for fire protection projects be increased to $750,000 because of inflation, recent increases in the price of materials, and the adverse effects of Hurricanes Katrina and Rita. (1)

CDBG: The ceiling amount for water for fire protection projects was set at $500,000 for the current two year public facilities funding cycle. That ceiling amount was established in the FY 2008 Consolidated Annual Action Plan and governs the applications which were submitted in December of 2007; those applications are being considered for both the FY 2008 and FY 2009 funding years. We cannot change the ceiling amounts after the applications have been submitted.

The ceiling amounts for water for fire protection projects for the FY 2010 and FY 2011 program years will be determined and presented in the Annual Action Plan for FY 2010. We will be accepting comments on the housing and community development needs of the state again in March or April of 2009 for inclusion in that plan. You may want to resubmit this comment at that time.

A nonprofit organization requested that CDBG funds be allocated for housing rehabilitation and tenant based rental assistance in disaster recovery areas. (1)

CDBG: The Disaster Recovery Unit within the Office of Community Development is responsible for administering the supplemental CDBG funds for hurricane recovery in the state and should be contacted regarding the availability of funding for housing rehabilitation and tenant based rental assistance.

Following the public hearing and comment period, the proposed FY 2009 Consolidated Annual Action Plan was drafted. It was made available for review and comment beginning on November 19, 2008 to December 19, 2008. It was also available on the internet beginning November 19, 2008. Written comments on the proposed plan could be submitted during the period of November 19, 2008 to December 19, 2008.

A summary of each comment received is presented in bold type followed by the response.

An advocacy agency wrote that they appreciated that the Homeless and Other Special Needs Activities section had been expanded to include the needs of persons with disabilities and appreciated the attention given to the Permanent Supportive Housing needs of individuals with disabilities in Louisiana. However, they stated that not all persons with disabilities need permanent supportive housing and asked that the State expand its efforts in order to better quantify the housing needs of individuals with disabilities.

CDBG: It is our understanding that the additional data you requested is not available at this time. We agree that an expansion of this assessment is important. Once that data is available and we have been made aware of its availability, we can include it in future plans.

That same agency also stated that they were disappointed in the allocation of only $500,000 for tenant-based rental assistance and were disappointed that projects funded through tax credits and other allocations are not required to follow universal design principles. In addition, they were pleased with Priority #4 under the HOME Program relating to an increase in the supply of housing with supportive services for special needs populations.

LHFA: These comments were made when the state was accepting comments on the housing and community development needs of the state prior to the preparation of the proposed FY 2009 Consolidated Annual Action Plan. Please refer to LHFA's responses to those comments on page _.

2010 Program Year

Prior to the preparation of the FY 2010 – FY 2014 Consolidated Plan and the FY 2010 Consolidated Annual Action Plan, the state held a public hearing for the purpose of obtaining input on the housing and community development needs of the state. The public hearing was held in Baton Rouge on March 31, 2009. In addition to accepting comments at the public hearing, written comments could be submitted during the period of March 31 to April 9, 2009.

A summary of each comment received (shown in bold type) and the response to each is provided as follows. The number in parentheses represents the number of similar comments received relative to the summarized comment.

One comment was submitted by a nonprofit organization in an entitlement city which requested funding for nonprofits which have a history of successful program implementation and the current capacity to increase output. (1)

CDBG: The CDBG Program for which comments were being accepted does not administer programs in entitlement cities but administers the Small Cities Program for parishes with populations of less than 200,000 and municipalities with populations of less than 50,000. The entitlement areas in Louisiana include Alexandria, Baton Rouge, Bossier City, Terrebonne Parish Consolidated Government, Jefferson Parish (including Grand isle, Gretna, Harahan, Jean Lafitte, and Westwego), Kenner, Lafayette Parish Consolidated Government, Lake Charles, Monroe, New Orleans, St. Tammany Parish, Shreveport, Slidell, and Thibodaux. Entitlement areas receive their CDBG funds directly from HUD rather than from the state. The city in which this nonprofit is located has received disaster recovery funds from the Disaster Recovery Unit which is a separate section within the State's Office of Community Development.

That same organization requested a focus on owner occupied rehabilitation as a funding priority which would eliminate blight and increase the population. (1)

CDBG: As stated, the state agency preparing the Consolidated Plan does not provide funds to entitlement cities.

Another comment submitted by that nonprofit organization requested assurance of adequate support for organizations which provide services to the elderly and disabled. (1)

CDBG: Refer to the first response above.

Support for nonprofits which provide a safety net for homeowners who are victims of contractor fraud was also requested by that same organization. (1)

CDBG: Refer to the first response above.

The last comment submitted by this organization was that mechanisms be provided to homeowners by advising them how to spend their reconstruction money. (1)

CDBG: It is recommended that this organization contact the City's Office of Community Development regarding this and the other comments which were submitted.

Another nonprofit organization in a different entitlement city which also does not receive its CDBG funding through the state expressed a need for housing for volunteers who are assisting with housing construction/reconstruction necessitated by the hurricanes. (1)

CDBG: It is recommended that this organization contact its local government which administers the CDBG program for that municipality regarding their request.

A nonprofit organization which advocates on behalf of persons with disabilities stated that the Consolidated Plan should include strategies for meeting the needs of the population whose incomes are at 30% or below of AMI, particularly those with disabilities. (1)

HOME: The Consolidated Plan does include a strategic plan section that provides strategies for meeting the various housing needs identified in the Plan.

The Consolidated Plan should include Tenant-Based Rental Assistance for individuals/households with disabilities, including older adults with disabilities, and homeless individuals with disabilities. (1)

HOME: The state considered this request and has determined that it is not in the best interest of either the individuals or the state to divert these funds to the temporary relief that rental assistance provides. The state uses HOME funds to fill gaps in funding of affordable housing developments throughout the state. These units leverage other funds and provide more available affordable accessible units than TBRA would provide. Additionally the units constructed with this gap financing must remain decent and the funds requested be diverted to TBRA they would lower the inventory of available affordable units. This outcome is in direct opposition to the state's Number One Goal stated in the Department of Health and Hospitals Comprehensive Long Term Care Reform Plan. In this plan the goal is "Increase the availability of affordable accessible housing" with the outcome indicator being "to increase the number of affordable and accessible rental units". Taking funds from the production of units to provide temporary (one year) assistance would not in the long run meet this goal and most likely would have the unintended consequence of decreasing the supply. Finally the state took into consideration that rental assistance is provided in the form of the Federal Section 8 Program. In Louisiana there are 166 PHAs of which 99 provide Section 8 assistance. In terms of other housing priorities and available resources, the state considers that it is better left to local PHAs to determine if the disabled should be given a local preference in the selection criteria for their housing programs. The state, however, as a participating jurisdiction relative to the administration of HOME funds will maintain tenant-based rental assistance as an essential element of its consolidated plan for expanding the supply, affordability, and availability of decent, safe, sanitary, and affordable housing in the event that local market conditions lead to the choice of this option. The state has a set-aside of $500,000 in its FY 2010 budget to address the concern.

Another comment submitted by that organization recommended that the Consolidated Plan should require all housing funded with CDBG, HOME, and HOPWA funds to incorporate universal design standards. (1)

HOME: Although the state does not require the inclusion of Universal Design relative to proposed projects to be funded with HOME funds, the state does provide an award of points through a competitive application process for the inclusion of Universal Design in proposed Tax Credits and other funding applications. The state feels that this incentive adequately addresses this concern.

CDBG: Although the CDBG Program does not require the use of Universal Design Standards, the state has increased the annual allocation of funding for housing for the forthcoming FY 2010 and FY 2011 program years; that allocation has been increased from $2.6 million to $5 million. The $5 million will be used for the rehabilitation and/or reconstruction of low-moderate income owner-occupied housing and to make structural improvements in owner and renter occupied single-family housing units as well as multi-family housing units.

HOPWA: If any new construction or significant renovations to existing buildings would be funded by State Formula HOPWA, Universal Design Standards will be required as a contractual obligation. Currently, however, all State Formula HOPWA resources are dedicated to assisting low income persons with HIV disease remain in their current housing or locate a rental unit of their choice – both of which may or may not be compliant with current Universal Design Standards. There is not enough rental housing stock in the areas of the state resourced by State Formula HOPWA to make Universal Design Standards a requirement for clients to access housing assistance through the HIV/AIDS Program.

The Consolidated Plan should contain an allocation of CDBG funds to provide financial assistance to low-income renters with disabilities in making necessary reasonable modifications to rental properties. (1)

CDBG: The Physical Accessibility component of the CDBG Program allows for structural improvements on rental units. A 50% dollar match from the landlord/owner and each renter occupied residence receiving assistance under this program must be made available and affordable for occupancy by low to moderate income citizens for a period of five years.

The Consolidated Plan should include in its definition of homeless those persons who are discharging from institutions or are at risk of being institutionalized. (1)

ESG: DSS/OCS follows the HUD definition for homeless as defined in the Emergency Shelter Desk guide under 42U.S.C. 11302. This definition includes persons being discharged from institutions. Each state agency has implemented a discharge policy to ensure that individuals are not being discharged into homelessness.

That same organization asked that program funds be used to bring sidewalks and streets into compliance with Federal accessibility standards. Reference was also made to the importance of public transit. (1)

CDBG: The inclusion of sidewalk restoration and accessibility are good goals to achieve; however, for the most part the areas in which CDBG funds are used do not have sidewalks. Curb cuts and ramping are also generally not a part of the program due to the fact that most of the roadways are asphalt roads without curbs or ramps. Due to the population sizes in the non-entitlement areas served by the CDBG Program and economic reasons, there are no established public transportation systems.

A different nonprofit organization requested that CDBG funds be utilized for infrastructure improvements to assist in the development and construction of housing units for low and moderate income households. (1)

CDBG: The majority of CDBG funds are requested and utilized by local governments for new and existing infrastructure improvements (water, wastewater, fire protection, and streets). While those funds may not be specifically requested due to new residential developments, those improvements will improve the quality of life for all residents within the target areas served by both existing and new housing units. As per federal regulations, site improvements to enable the property to be used for the new construction of housing may be made to publicly–owned land provided the improvements are undertaken while the property is still in public ownership.

APPENDIX B

HOME INVESTMENT PARTNERSHIP (**HOME**) PROGRAM

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AN ASSESSMENT BY THE PJ OF THE RELATIONSHIP OF ACTIVITIES CARRIED OUT UNDER THE HOME PROGRAM TO THE OBJECTIVES IDENTIFIED IN ITS APPROVED CONSOLIDATED PLAN AND ANNUAL UPDATE.

The following provides an assessment of the relationship of activities carried out under the State's HOME Program for non-entitlement areas to the objectives identified in its approved Consolidated Plan for fiscal years 2005-2009 and the Consolidated Annual Action Plan for the 2009 fiscal year. The priorities below are those identified in the Strategy Implementation section of the HOME Program relative to the Consolidated Annual Action Plan for the 2009 fiscal year.

Priority #1. Increase homeownership opportunities for first time low and moderate -income homebuyers.

The focus of this priority was to assist persons of low and moderate income in the purchase of their first home. The "first time homebuyer" qualification is defined as persons who did not have an ownership interest in a residence at any time during the previous three years and the "single parent" who was defined to mean an individual who (1) is unmarried or legally separated from a spouse; and (2) has one or more minor children for who the individual has custody, or joint custody or is pregnant. Individuals and families targeted by this priority have an annual household income that does not exceed eighty percent of the area median income.

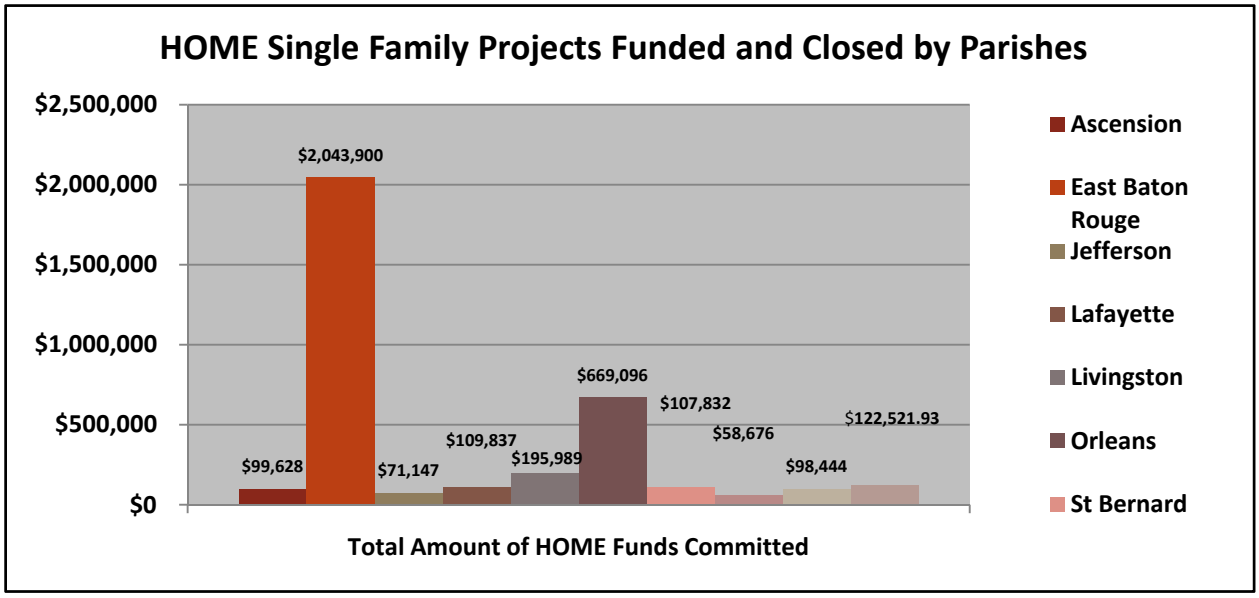
The Single Family Mortgage Program utilized Single Family Mortgage Revenue Bonds (MRBs) proceeds, Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) and HOME Investment Partnerships Program (HOME) funds to promote the increase of homeownership opportunities for persons targeted for assistance by this priority. The strategy was to offer lower fixed rate mortgages and down payment assistance (including closing costs). Lower thirty years fixed rate mortgages were offered through the unique blending of single-family mortgage revenue bond proceeds and either HOME or CDBG funds that yielded lower mortgage rates for qualifying persons and families who might otherwise be unable to qualify for conventional mortgages. The HOME/MRB interest rate of 4.10% was the lowest rate available of the State's menu of programs during the reporting period. In addition, HOME funds were made available for use as down payment assistance (including closing cost) to assist households who did not qualify under the Agency's current HOME/MRB Program.

The FY 2009 HOME allocation for the State of Louisiana as PJ was $16,231,176. During the FY 2009 reporting period, the state also provided a total of $51,948,442 in the form of single family mortgage revenue bond proceeds. Although the state anticipated the utilization of approximately $5 million in HOME funds with single family mortgage revenue bonds, during the reporting period, HOME funds in the amount of $3,577,071 were leveraged with mortgage revenue bond (MRB) proceeds of $3,278,165 to provide assistance for eligible first-time homebuyers. HOME funds in the amount of $3,278,165 were committed to provide mortgage rate buy-down over the life of the mortgage and $298,906 was committed as grants toward assisting with down payments and closing costs.

The state established as a goal for FY 2009 the enabling at least two thousand eighty-three (2,083) first time homebuyers who qualified as low, moderate and middle-income persons and families to purchase a home through the use of HOME funds and other resources. It was anticipated that at least two hundred sixty-five (265) would be first-time homebuyers who were assisted with HOME funds.

During the reporting period, the state made homeownership possible for four hundred nine (409) low to moderate-income families through the use of single family mortgage revenue bond proceeds, HOME and CDBG funds which was 20% of the anticipated goal of assisting one thousand (2,083) households. Of the four hundred nine (409) households that were funded, sixty-two (62) households purchased homes utilizing HOME funds. This was nearly 23% of the stated goal which was attributed to higher purchase prices of homes and the increase in the

amount of HOME assistance per unit in the post Hurricanes Katrina and Rita environment. The following chart identifies the distribution of HOME funds relative to this priority by the amounts HOME funds committed to qualifying households by each parish.



Source: FY 2009 HOME/ Single-Family Program Data

Of these parishes, most HOME-assisted loans were for first-time homebuyers who purchased homes in East Baton Rouge Parish utilizing $2,043,900 which was 58% of the total amount of HOME funds committed to this priority during the reporting period. The second greatest numbers of HOME-assisted loans were for first-time homebuyers who purchased homes in Orleans Parish utilizing $669,096 which was nearly 19% of the total amount of HOME funds committed to this priority.

Louisiana Housing Finance Agency (LHFA) administered the Single Family Mortgage Program through a statewide network of participating lenders. LHFA did not directly originate mortgage loans. Each lender was responsible for originating, processing and underwriting all mortgage loans in this program.

Procedures were established by LHFA to provide policy guidelines and instructions for the performance of all activities by participating lenders. LHFA required the use of lender's documents, which were prepared or approved by the Agency in order to assure fairness in the allocation of Agency resources and compliance with state and federal laws. All mortgage loans were required to meet eligibility criteria that have been established by LHFA. All loan applications were based on the borrower's eligibility. Participating lenders did not deny a loan to an eligible borrower solely because the borrower was not a depositor or customer of the participating lender. Participating lenders did not limit the availability of mortgage financing by denying an application based on the fact that the applicant did not belong to a specified group of the public such as employees of certain organizations. All applications were accepted and processed on a "first come, first serve" basis.

In addition, the state committed $2,000,000 in HOME funds for projects that were proposed by two of the State certified Community Housing Development Organizations (CHDOs), as developers. These proposed projects will provide 9 new detached single family dwelling units for homeownership in two parishes. The State also committed $2,000,000 in HOME funds to two private developers that proposed to construct an additional 61 detached single family dwelling units for homeownership and $500,000 to a private developer to provide homebuyers assistance under this priority. The following chart identifies the distribution of HOME funds relative to this initiative by the amounts HOME funds committed by parish.

GEOGRAPHIC DISTRIBUTION BY PARISH

HOME Single-Family Projects Funded During the Reporting Period of April 1, 2009 to March 31, 2010.

Name of Project	Type of Developer	Parish	Type of Activity	HOME Funds	Total Dev. Cost	Total Number of Units
Single Family New Construction	CHDO	Rapides	New Construction	$500,000	$687,820	5
Assumption Home Start	CHDO	Assumption	New Construction	$500,000	$500,000	4
Magnolia Springs Subdivision	Private	Iberville	New Construction	$500,000	$673,022	41
The Grove at Miles Branch Creek	Private	St. Tammany	New Construction	$500,000	$2,742,522	20
GCHP-Hammond Single Family Homeownership	Private	Tangipahoa	Homebuyer Assistance	$500,000	$1,164,000	44
Total				**$2,500,000**	**$5,769,364**	**114**

Source: FY 2009 HOME Program Files

LHFA regularly monitored this program directly and through the assistance of a trustee financial institution. All requirements of federal and state laws, rule and regulations applicable to mortgages and mortgage loan transactions, including without limitation, truth-in-lending laws, equal opportunities laws, usury laws, and laws regulating interest on escrow accounts were complied with by all lenders participating in this program. The LHFA widely advertised the MRB program and HOME assistance programs throughout the State.

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  Objective: ***Decent Housing*** –The performance measurement objective for this priority is decent housing. Activities that were funded under this objective focused on housing that will meet individual family or community needs.

  Outcome: The expected outcome is affordability for the purpose of providing decent housing.

  Outcome Indicators: The outcome indicators under this priority were (a) the number of first-time homebuyers, (b) the number of first-time homebuyers receiving housing counseling and (c) the number of first-time homebuyers receiving down-payment / closing costs assistance.

  Output Indicator: The output indicator under this priority is the number of HOME-assisted low-income first-time homebuyers who purchased housing that is decent and affordable.

  Outcome Statement: Affordability for the purpose of providing decent affordable housing. The State established a goal for FY 2009 of enabling at least two thousand eighty-three first-time, low, moderate and middle income persons and families to purchase a house through the Single Family Mortgage Revenue Bonds Program's use of MRB, HOME and CDBG FUNDS provided to the State. The State anticipated assisting 265 homebuyers with the commitment of $5,600,000 in HOME funds. The State committed $3,577,071 in HOME funds to this priority. Sixty-two homebuyers were assisted with HOME funds. A total of 409 homebuyers were assisted under this priority. Some of the market conditions that adversely impacted the State ability to achieve the stated goals were a down turn in the capital market which led to less liquidity for developers and less access to credit for developers and homebuyers to develop and purchase affordable housing.

Priority #2. Increase the supply of decent, safe and sanitary rental housing that is affordable for very low and low-income families.

The focus of this priority was to assist persons of very low and low-income that has the greatest need for affordable rental housing. During the reporting period, developers continued to utilize GO Zone tax credits, multi-family mortgage revenue bonds, and other private lending resources as primary funding sources for their proposed projects; therefore, the state did not commit any HOME funds for affordable rental housing activities.

During the FY 2009 program year, 16 projects were closed that received $8,618,626 in HOME assistance commitments. Eleven of the 16 projects were new affordable rental housing projects and five were multi-family acquisition rehabilitation projects. HOME funds, offered in the form of deferred loans or grants, in the amount of $8,618,626 leveraged a combination of owner contributions, first mortgage private financing, grants and syndication proceeds from the sale of low income housing tax credits totaling $47,220,473.

The eleven new developments which had a total development cost of $49,205,400 provided a total of 448 units of affordable housing in rural areas with a HOME investment of $6,600,833 which was approximately $14,734 per housing unit. According to the HOME regulatory agreements, 90 of the 448 units in these eleven new developments were HOME assisted. The average investment of HOME funds was $73,343 per assisted unit.

The five multi-family acquisition rehabilitation projects which had a total development cost of $6,633,699 provided a total of 64 units of affordable housing in rural areas with a HOME investment of $2,017,793 which was approximately $31,528 per housing unit. According to the HOME regulatory agreements19 of the 64 units in these five rehabilitation projects were HOME assisted. The average investment of HOME funds was $106,200 per assisted unit.

HOME Regulatory Agreements commit the developers to providing 44 units, which is approximately 8.6% of the total number of units developed for occupancy by households with special needs. In addition, the HOME Regulatory Agreements also committed the developers to designate nearly 34% of the total number of units developed, which is 172 units, for occupancy by households whose income is equal to or greater than 30% but less than 50% of the area median income.

HOME funds are generally used to fill the “gap” needed by the project sponsor to develop the property in accordance with all applicable Federal, State and local requirements. Leveraged funds would include syndication proceeds from Low Income Housing Tax Credits, first mortgage investment by commercial lending institutions or private investors, Rural Development funds, and owner’s contribution in the form of deferred developer fees. The following table identifies the geographic distribution of resources relative to this activity.

GEOGRAPHIC DISTRIBUTION BY PARISH

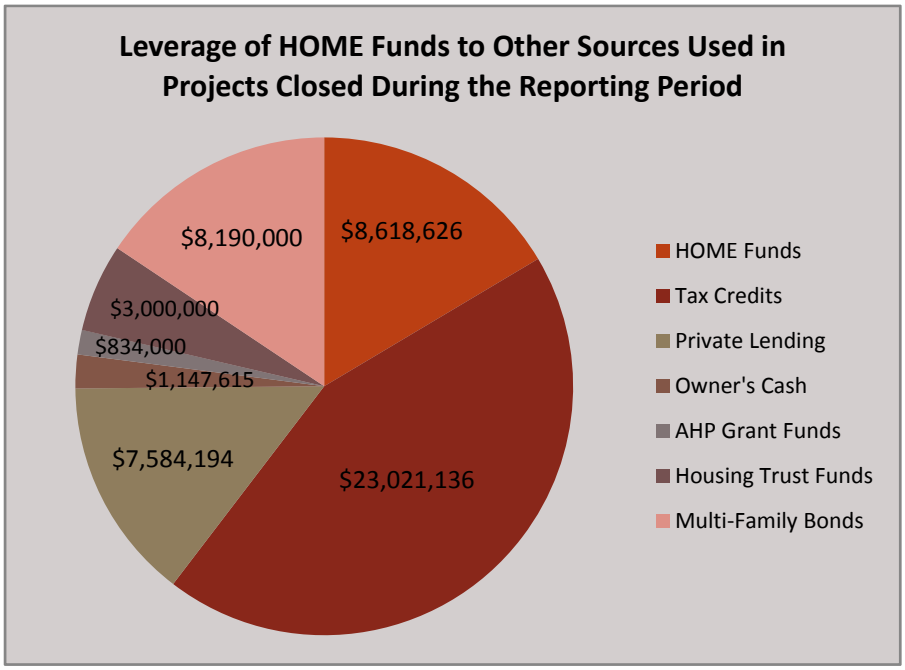
HOME Multi-family Projects Closed During the Reporting Period April 1, 2009 to March 31, 2010.

Name of Project	Parish	Type of Construction	HOME Funds	Total Dev. Cost	Total Number of Units	Total Number of HOME Units	Number of Special Needs Units
Bernard –Rose	Pointe Coupee	Acquisition/ Rehab	$128,000	$172,000	2	2	1
Broadmoor Village Phase II	Tangipahoa	New Construction	$881,928	$1,115,000	9	7	1
Candlewood Estates Phase II	Iberia	New Construction	$1,000,000	$1,315,000	10	8	1
Cane Pointe Apartments	St Landry	New Construction	$310,057	$1,655,504	12	2	1
Cullen Homes I	Webster	New Construction	$334,424	$3,704,786	40	6	3
Cullen Homes II	Webster	New Construction	$334,424	$3,820,648	40	6	3
Farmerville North Villa Phase I	Union	New Construction	$410,000	$2,978,012	24	4	2
James A Herod Apartments	Vermillion	Acquisition/Rehab	$365,638	$1,921,638	9	3	1
LaFleur Landing	Evangeline	New Construction	$1,000,000	$1,340,000	14	10	2
Park Ridge Apartments	St Landry	New Construction	$277,472	$1,628,472	12	2	1
Postal Square Townhouses	Jackson	Acquisition/ Rehab	$1,000,000	$1,187,969	10	8	10
Serenity Place Housing Development	Lincoln	Acquisition/ Rehab	$246,683	$1,723,120	31	4	2
Springhill Seniors Housing	Webster	New Construction	$410,000	$3,766,317	51	6	3
St Landry Crossing	St Landry	New Construction	$1,010,000	$5,990,677	40	7	2
St Landry Place Subdivision	St Landry	New Construction	$410,000	$3,773,400	28	4	2
The Reserve at Jefferson Crossing	East Baton Rouge	New Construction	$500,000	$19,746,056	180	30	9
Total			**$8,618,626**	**$55,839,099**	**512**	**109**	**44**

Source: FY 2009 HOME Program Files

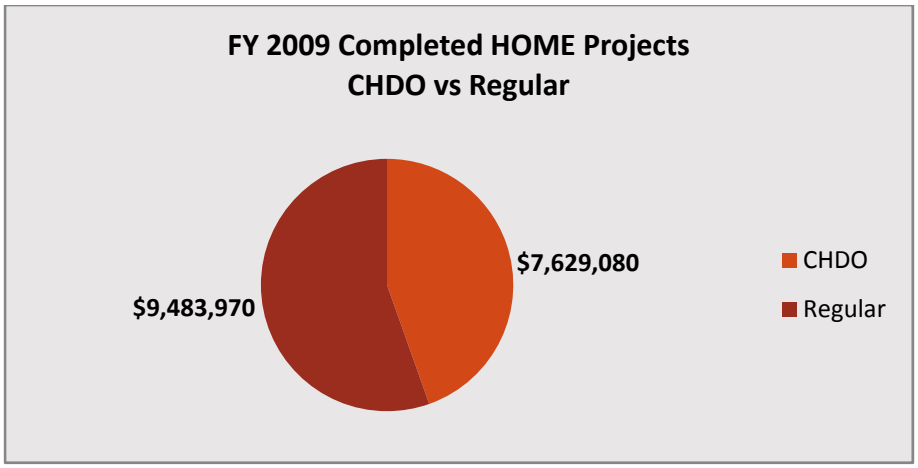
HOME funds, offered in the form of deferred payment loans, in the amount of $8,618,626 leveraged first mortgage private financing, owner's contributions and syndication proceeds of $55,839,099 which resulted in the closing of sixteen affordable rental projects that propose to 512 units of affordable housing. These projects were closed and

construction began during the reporting period. Forty-four units were designated for special needs individuals. Selection criteria under HOME and Low Income Housing Tax Credit Programs were formulated to assure that the projects developed were targeted to serve the lowest income classes for the longest period. The following chart highlights the leveraging of the HOME funds relative to the projects that were closed during the FY 2009 reporting period.



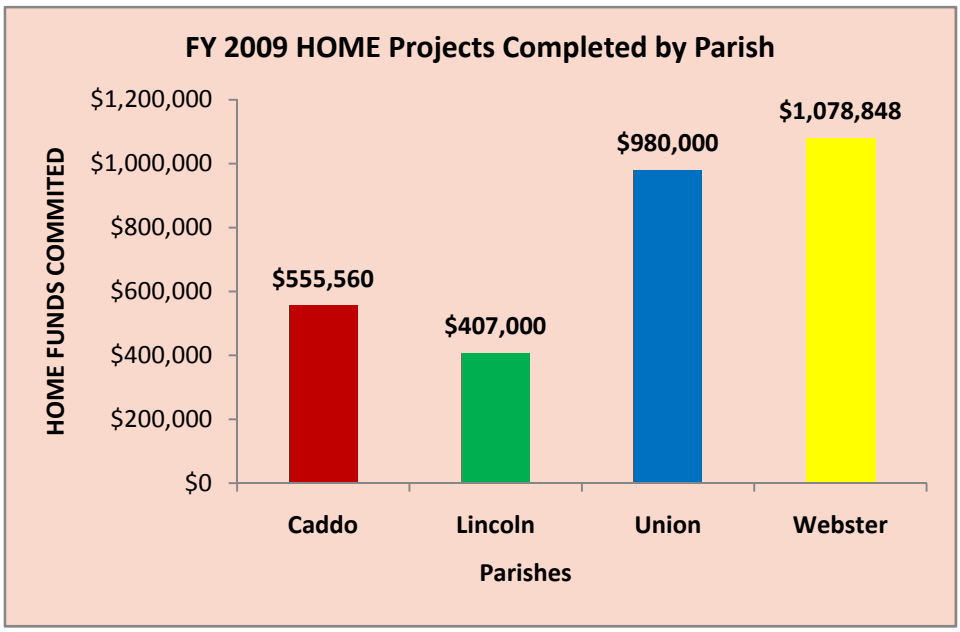
Source: FY 2009 HOME Program Files

During the reporting period, 6 affordable rental-housing projects were substantially completed. All were new construction projects. The projects used a combined total of $3,021,408 in HOME funds to provide a total of 227 units of which 37 were HOME-assisted units. In addition, three of these projects were owned, sponsored, or developed by a Community Housing Development Organization (CHDO). These CHDO properties used a total of $1,224,408 in HOME dollars which is nearly 45% of the total HOME dollars provided for project funding. These CHDOs used the HOME funds to provide 96 units of affordable housing. The following chart shows the use of CHDO funds in project activities versus the use of regular HOME funds relative to completed projects.



Source: FY 2009 HOME Program Files

The following chart shows the geographical use of HOME funds by parish relative to the projects that were completed during the FY 2009 reporting period.



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Outcome: The expected primary outcome is affordability; however, the expected secondary outcomes are availability, accessibility and sustainability for the purpose of providing decent housing.

Output Indicator: The output indicator under this priority is the number of HOME-assisted units resulting from either the development or rehabilitation of housing that is decent and affordable.

Outcome Indicator: The outcome indicator for new rental units constructed per project or activity under this priority is the total number of units.

Of this total of units, specific outcome indicators are:

Number of affordable units
Number section 504 accessible
Number qualified as Energy Star

Of the affordable units:

Number set aside for occupancy by "special households"
Number subsidized with project-based rental assistance (federal, state, or local program)
Number of years of affordability

Number of housing units designated for persons with HIV/AIDS, including those units receiving assistance for operations and supportive services

Of those units receiving assistance for operations and supportive services:

Number of units for the chronically homeless

Number of units of permanent housing designated for homeless persons and families, including those units receiving assistance for operations and supportive services.

Outcome Indicator: The outcome indicator for rental units rehabilitated per project or activity under this priority is the total number of units including those providing operation and supportive services.

Of this total, specific outcome indicators are:

Number affordable
Number section 504 accessible
Number of units created through conversion of nonresidential buildings to residential buildings
Number brought from substandard to standard condition (HQS or local code)
Number qualified as Energy Star
Number brought into compliance with lead safe housing rule (24 CFR part 35)

Of those affordable:

Number occupied by elderly
Number subsidized with project-based rental assistance (federal, state or local program)
Number of years of affordability
Number of housing units designated for persons with HIV/AIDS, including those units receiving assistance for operations

Of those units receiving assistance for operations:

Number of units for the chronically homeless
Number of units of permanent housing for homeless persons and families, including those units receiving assistance for operations.

Outcome Statement: Affordability for the purpose of providing decent affordable housing. It was anticipated that the State would complete several projects with the use of HOME funds that were committed from prior years for this priority which would result in the development and/or rehabilitation of affordable units for occupancy by very low and low income families.

During the FY 2009 reporting period, the State committed HOME funds in the amount of $11,579,346 to this priority to support the development of twenty-one proposed projects. The following table identifies the geographic distribution of resources regarding projects that were funded during this reporting period relative to this priority.

Multi-Family Projects Funded During the FY 2009 Reporting Period

Name of Project	Construction Type	Parish	HOME Funds
Castor Seniors Apartments	Acquisition/ Rehab	Bienville	$500,000.00
Pecan Square Apartments	Acquisition / Rehab	Desoto	$500,000.00
LaFleur Landing	New Construction	Evangeline	$1,000,000.00
Meadowbrook Subdivision	New Construction	Franklin	$515,936.00
Candlewood Estates Phase II	New Construction	Iberia	$1,000,000.00
Postal Square Townhouses	Acquisition / Rehab	Jackson	$1,000,000.00
Willowood Estates	New Construction	Jefferson Davis	$284,000.00
Cypress Trails Apartments	New Construction	Lafayette	$924,274.00
Serenity Place Housing Development	Acquisition / Rehab	Lincoln	$246,683.00
Madison Pointe	New Construction	Madison	$47,331.00
715 South Washington Street	Acquisition / Rehab	Morehouse	$1,000,000.00
2222 Tulane Apartments	Acquisition / Rehab	Orleans	$862,600.00
Bernard Rose	Acquisition / Rehab	Pointe Coupee	$128,500.00
Highland Town Homes East	New Construction	Pointe Coupee	$411,200.00
RSCM Gateway Apartments	New Construction	Rapides	$284,579.00
Cane Pointe Apartments	New Construction	St Landry	$310,057.00
Park Ridge Apartments	New Construction	St. Landry	$277,472.00
Broadmoor Village Phase II	New Construction	Tangipahoa	$881,928.00
Strawberry Village Apartments	New Construction	Tangipahoa	$539,148.00
Under Angel Wings	New Construction	Tangipahoa	$500,000.00
James A. Herod Apartments	Rehab	Vermilion	$365,638.00
			$11,579,346

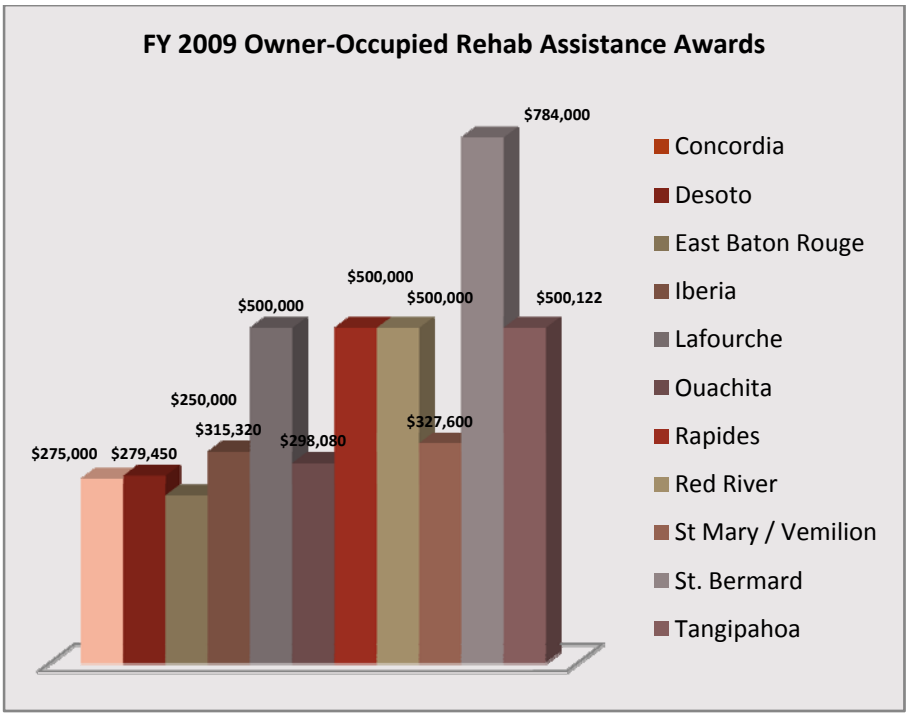
Source: FY 2009 HOME Program Files

Priority #3. Rehabilitate substandard housing owned and occupied by very low and low-income families.

The focus of this priority is to assist individuals and families that own and occupy substandard housing as their primary residence with incomes at or below eighty percent of the area median income. The State offered HOME funds on a competitive basis to local governmental units in non-entitlement areas to provide grant funding for the rehabilitation of substandard housing owned and occupied by eligible low-income families. Selection criteria encouraged the distribution of grant funds to special needs populations.

The State reserved HOME funds in the amount of $2,200,000 as a budget and committed $2,029,450 for this priority, during the FY 2009 program year. The focus of the State was to complete those projects that had received a commitment of HOME funds during the FY 2005-2009 planning period. Through a program known as REHAB Louisiana, the State provided $2,000,000 to rehabilitate approximately 72 homes in six parishes by providing grants of up to $25,000 to each home. Eligible homeowners in the following parishes received assistance: Orleans, Washington, Acadia, Sabine, St. Landry, and Evangeline. These parishes were selected based on the number of elderly and disabled households in the affected areas. During the FY 2006 reporting period, approximately two homes were completed at a total cost of $37,088.42. At the end of FY 2007 reporting period, 16 of 23 homes or nearly 70% of all eligible owner occupied residences that were determined to be eligible for rehabilitation were more than 83% complete and 71% of the funds ($625,833) committed to the eligible activities were disbursed. During the FY 2009 reporting period, approximately 14 owner-occupied units were completed in St. Landry and Washington Parishes totaling $280,340.

The State also used HOME funds to provide $5,000,000 in owner-occupied rehabilitation assistance to homeowners in 11 parishes of the Delta Region through the RESTORE SHARE Grant Program. The parishes chosen were: Caldwell, Catahoula, Concordia, East Carroll, Franklin, Madison, Morehouse, Ouachita, Richland, Tensas, and West Carroll. These parishes were chosen based on data from the Agency's Housing Needs Assessment as having the greatest need based on the number of impoverished households. Grants of up to $40,000 were provided to eligible homeowners with incomes at or below 80 percent of the area median income to rehabilitate their homes, or up to $100,000 for replacement homes. At the end of FY 2007, 59 owner occupied residences had been determined to be eligible for assistance and were selected for either rehabilitation or replacement. During the FY 2008 reporting period, of the 59 residences that were selected for assistance, four were completed. Three of the projects that were completed were repaired and one was a complete replacement. During the FY 2009 reporting period, approximately 37 homes were completed in Caldwell, Catahoula, East Carroll, Madison, Morehouse, Ouachita, Richland, and Tensas Parishes totaling $3,150, 517. In addition, two (2) owner-occupied rehabilitation projects are currently underway in Caldwell Parish of which $143,156 of the $309,585 committed to these projects have been disbursed. Twelve (12) awards of HOME funds were made during the FY 2009 reporting period totaling $5,252,100 to assist with this priority that proposes to provide rehabilitation assistance to at least 368 eligible households. Assistance from this award will be provided in the following parishes: Concordia, Desoto, East Baton Rouge, Iberia, Lafourche, Ouachita, Plaquemines, Rapides, Red River, St. Mary, Vermilion, St. Bernard and Tangipahoa as shown in the following chart.



- ***Performance Measurements and Annual Housing Completion Goals***

Objective: ***Decent Housing*** –The performance measurement objective for this priority is decent housing. Activities that were funded under this objective focused on housing that will meet individual family or community needs.

Outcome: The expected primary outcome is affordability; however, the secondary expected outcomes are sustainability and accessibility for the purpose of providing decent housing.

Outcome Indicator: The outcome indicators under this priority are:

(a) Number of occupied by elderly;
(b) Number of units brought from substandard to standard condition (HQS or local code);
(c) Number of units qualified as Energy Star;
(d) Number of units brought into compliance with lead safe housing rule (24 CFR part 35); and
(e) Number of units made accessible for persons with disabilities.

Output Indicator: The output indicator under this priority is the number of substandard housing units rehabilitated or improved with HOME funds that were owner-occupied in order to provide housing that is decent and affordable.

Outcome Statement: Affordability for the purpose of providing decent affordable housing. The State established as a goal for FY 2009 to rehabilitate at least 32 low-income owner-occupied housing units through an investment of HOME funds previously allocated in the Owner-Occupied Housing Rehabilitation Program. During the FY 2009 reporting period, 51 owner-occupied units were either rehabilitated or replaced through a HOME investment of $3,430,857 relative to this priority. Other actions concerning this priority have been previously discussed.

Priority #4. Increase the supply of housing with supportive services for special needs populations (i.e., elderly, physically handicapped, mentally ill, homeless, foster parent households, large families and single parent families).

The focus of this priority is to increase the supply of housing units serving special needs populations through rehabilitation and replacement of existing units and new construction of additional units with supportive services for special needs populations (i.e., elderly, physically handicapped, mentally ill, homeless, single parent families). The anticipated resources for funding this priority were HOME, CDBG, Low Income Housing Tax Credits and the nonprofit development community aggressive pursuit of HUD 202 and 811 funding. HOME funds reserved for this priority were included in the $11,579,346 million reserved for Priority #2 in addition to $861,824 as a budget amount for permanent supportive housing. The State established as a goal for FY 2009, the construction or rehabilitation of at least 50 dwelling units with occupancy limited to special needs households.

The State encouraged developers to include supportive services by offering selection criteria points to those projects evidencing a long term commitment for the provision of supportive services to affordable rental housing residents. As a result, during the FY 2009 reporting period, 106 units were designated for occupancy solely by special needs households that included appropriate supportive services for those projects which received a commitment of HOME funds. Projects that were funded and closed during the reporting period designated 6 percent which is 44 of the 512 units developed for occupancy solely by special needs households that also included appropriate services.

Supportive services are tailored to the needs of the category or categories of persons with special needs occupying the housing in which such services are provided. These services are presumed to be provided if they qualify under HUD regulations. A description of supportive services must be evidenced in the funding application and must contain minimum supportive services to some special needs group required under HUD regulations and may include:

- health and mental health assessment
- permanent housing placement
- treatment and counseling for drug and alcohol abuse
- day care
- personal assistance
- nutritional services
- intensive care when required
- assistance in moving individuals from welfare to work, gaining access to local, State and Federal government benefits and services
- homeownership training

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  Objective: ***Decent Housing*** –The performance measurement objective for this priority is decent housing. Activities that will be funded under this objective focus on housing that will meet individual family or community needs.

  Outcome: The expected primary outcome is affordability; however, the secondary expected outcomes are accessibility and sustainability for the purpose of providing decent housing.

  Outcome Indicator: The outcome indicator for new rental units constructed per project or activity under this priority is the total number of units.

  Of this total, specific outcome indicators are:

  Number affordable
  Number section 504 accessible

  Of the affordable units:

  Number occupied by elderly

Number subsidized with project-based rental assistance (federal, state, or local program)
Number of years of affordability
Number of housing units designated for persons with HIV/AIDS, including those units receiving assistance for operations

Of those units receiving assistance for operations:
Number of units for the chronically homeless
Number of units of permanent housing designated for homeless persons and families, including those units receiving assistance for operations.

Outcome Indicator: The outcome indicator for rental units rehabilitated per project or activity under this priority is the total number of units.

Of this total, specific outcome indicators are:
Number affordable
Number section 504 accessible
Number of units created through conversion of nonresidential buildings to residential buildings
Number brought from substandard to standard condition (HQS or local code)

Of those affordable:
Number occupied by elderly
Number subsidized with project-based rental assistance (federal, state or local program)
Number of years of affordability
Number of housing units designated for persons with HIV/AIDS, including those units receiving assistance for operations

Of those units receiving assistance for operations:
Number of units for the chronically homeless
Number of units of permanent housing for homeless persons and families, including those units receiving assistance for operations.

Outcome Indicator: The outcome indicator for Tenant-Based Rental Assistance is the total number of households assisted.

Of those households assisted:
Number with short-term rental assistance (less than 12 months)
Number of homeless households

Of the number of homeless households:
Number of chronically homeless households.

Output Indicator: The output indicator under this priority is the number of decent and affordable HOME-assisted units resulting from either the development or rehabilitation of housing for occupancy by households with special needs.

Outcome Statement: Affordability for the purpose of providing decent affordable housing The State established a goal for FY 2009 the construction or rehabilitation of fifty (50) units with occupancy limited to special needs population and to require the provision of supportive services in connection therewith. As discussed in Priority #3, selection criteria encouraged the distribution of grant funds to special needs populations. The State committed $241,000 in HOME funds to permanent supportive housing activities during the reporting period; six projects were completed providing fifty-five additional units for special need households.

Priority #5. Build the capacity of communities to address their housing needs through the creation of partnerships between local governmental units, nonprofit organizations, and private lending institutions, for profit developers, and State and Federal governmental units.

The State conducted, sponsored or participated in numerous workshops throughout the year. Technical assistance was provided to local governmental units, nonprofit entities, financial institutions, and private developers through workshops, seminars and printed material. HOME and Low Income Housing Tax Credits workshops were held to assist developers of affordable rental housing in the preparation of funding applications. In addition, LHFA also held monthly developers meetings for both for-profit and nonprofit developers. Several nonprofit organizations were assisted in becoming certified as CHDOs.

In conjunction with the Agency's affordable rental housing program funded under HOME and the Low Income Housing Tax Credit Program, the chief political officer of the local jurisdiction was notified of proposed projects to be located within their jurisdiction and were given an opportunity to respond prior to the awarding of funds. The State has 42 certified CHDOs that have service areas in 53 of the 64 parishes.

During the FY 2009 reporting period, $2,737,746 in HOME funds were reserved for six (6) housing developments with the CHDO involvement as owner, developer or sponsor. Two of six (6) developments are rehabilitation activity that will use a HOME investment of $1,365,638 to provide 19 affordable units of which four (4) are designated exclusively for households with special needs. Four of the six (6) developments involve new construction activity that will use a HOME investment of $1,372,108 to produce fifty-six (56) units of affordable housing of which six (6) are designated for the exclusive use of households with special needs.

- ***Performance Measurements and Annual Housing Completion*** Goals

  Objective: ***Decent Housing*** –The performance measurement objective for this priority is decent housing. Actions taken under this priority focus on building the capacity of communities to address their housing needs through the forming of partnerships between local governmental units, public housing authorities, nonprofit organizations, private lending institutions, for profit developers, and State and Federal governmental units.

  Outcome: The expected primary outcome is affordability; however, the secondary expected outcomes are sustainability and availability/accessibility for the purpose of providing decent housing.

  Output Indicator: The output indicator under this priority is the aggregate number of HOME-assisted housing that is decent and affordable.

  Outcome Statement: Affordability for the purpose of providing decent affordable housing. Generally, the goal of the State is to educate local governmental units, CHDOs, other nonprofits, for-profits, support service organizations, and the general public as to the availability and accessibility of affordable housing programs and opportunities by the end of FY 2009. Through the efforts of its lead housing agency, the State accomplished this overall goal by conducting a series of conferences, workshops and seminars throughout the year and structuring programs that promote and facilitate the forming of partnerships that will lead to the production or preservation of decent affordable housing.

The performance results with regards to the projected annual housing completion goals relative to the aforementioned HOME priorities are included in the table below.

FY 2009 Annual Action Plan Projected Results and FY 2009 CAPER Actual Results HOME Investment Partnerships Program (PJ-State of Louisiana)				
Outcomes and Objectives	**Performance Indicators**	**Expected Number**	**Actual Number**	**Activity Description**
DH-2	First-time homebuyers	265	62	Homeownership Assistance
DH-2	First-time homebuyers receiving housing counseling	0	0	Homeownership Assistance
DH-2	First-time homebuyers receiving down-payment / closing costs assistance.	265	62	Homeownership Assistance
DH-2	HOME-assisted rental units resulting from the development of housing that is decent and affordable	50	227	Production of New Rental Units
DH-2	HOME-assisted rental units resulting from the rehabilitation of housing that is decent and affordable	50	0	Rehabilitation of Existing Rental Units
DH-2	Occupied by Elderly	0	5	Rehabilitation of Existing Owner Units
DH-2	Units brought from substandard to standard condition (HQS or local code)	32	51	Rehabilitation of Existing Owner Units
DH-2	Units qualified as Energy Star	0	0	Rehabilitation of Existing Owner Units
DH-2	Units brought into compliance with lead safe housing rule (24 CFR part 35)	0	0	Rehabilitation of Existing Owner Units
DH-2	Units made accessible for persons with disabilities	0	5	Rehabilitation of Existing Owner Units
DH-2	Persons assisted	0	0	Rental Assistance

	Availability/Accessibility	**Affordability**	**Sustainability**
Decent Housing	DH-1	DH-2	DH-3
Suitable Living Environment	SL-1	SL-2	SL-3
Economic Opportunity	EO-1	EO-2	EO-3

AFFIRMATIVE MARKETING: AN ASSESSMENT OF THE EFFECTIVENESS OF THE AFFIRMATIVE MARKETING ACTIONS PRESCRIBED IN 24 CFR 92.351.

In accordance with 24 CFR 92.351, all developers of rental housing and homebuyer projects containing five or more units and funded through the HOME Program, are required to adopt affirmative marketing procedures. The affirmative marketing procedures are disclosed in the Affirmative Marketing Plan that is submitted by the applicant and included within the closing documents for each project subject to the requirement. In addition to standard marketing through the local media, developers are encouraged to work with nonprofit community-based organizations and local governmental units to assure that all citizens have equal access to housing. Agency assessment of the effectiveness of the affirmative marketing actions occurs during desk audits or project site visits.

SUMMARY OF RESOURCES AND ANNUAL PERFORMANCE REPORT

(April 1, 2009 thru March 31, 2010)

Categories of Housing Needs Priorities	HOME Funds	LIHTC / Grant/ Private Lending	Mortgage Revenue Bonds (MRBs)	Total Cost	Total Number of Units
Single Family Mortgages	$3,577,071	0	$3,278,165	$6,855,236	62
Affordable Rental Housing	$3,021,408	$17,113,050	N/A	$20,134,458	227
Owner-Occupied Rehabilitation	$3,430,857	N/A	N/A	$3,430,857	51
Housing with Supportive Services for Special Needs	Programmatic accomplishment relative to this priority is measured as a function of the incentives provided in the form of project selection criteria points and the number of units designated in the HOME Regulatory Agreements for development with supportive services for special needs households. **This number is included in the total number of units for affordable rental housing**.				55
Capacity Building	Programmatic accomplishments relative to this priority are measured as the number of technical assistance conferences, seminars, workshops and operating assistance that were provided during the reporting period.				

Program Income in the amount of $3,687,916.68 was received and $3,442,108.03 was disbursed during the reporting period of April 1, 2009 thru March 31, 2010.

FIRST-TIME HOMEBUYERS UTILIZING MORTGAGE REVENUE BOND (MRB) PROCEEDS

(April 1, 2009 thru March 31, 2010)

Number of Families Assisted: 409	**Amount of MRB Funds Committed:** $51,948,442
Number of Families Assisted with HOME Funds: 62	**Amount of MRB/HOME Funds Committed:** $3,278,165/ $3,577,071 or $6,855,236 (combined)

Annual Performance Report
HOME Program

U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development
Office of Community Planning and Development

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The HOME statute imposes a significant number of data collection and reporting requirements. This includes information on assisted properties, on the owners or tenants of the properties, and on other programmatic areas. The information will be used: 1) to assist HOME participants in managing their programs; 2) to track performance of participants in meeting fund commitment and expenditure deadlines; 3) to permit HUD to determine whether each participant meets the HOME statutory income targeting and affordability requirements; and 4) to permit HUD to determine compliance with other statutory and regulatory program requirements. This data collection is authorized under Title II of the Cranston-Gonzalez National Affordable Housing Act or related authorities. Access to Federal grant funds is contingent on the reporting of certain project-specific data elements. Records of information collected will be maintained by the recipients of the assistance. Information on activities and expenditures of grant funds is public information and is generally available for disclosure. Recipients are responsible for ensuring confidentiality when public disclosure is not required.

This form is intended to collect numeric data to be aggregated nationally as a complement to data collected through the Cash and Management Information (C/MI) System. Participants should enter the reporting period in the first block. The reporting period is October 1 to September 30. Instructions are included for each section if further explanation is needed.

Submit this form on or before December 31. Send one copy to the appropriate HUD Field Office and one copy to: **HOME Program, Rm 7176, 451 7th Street, S.W., Washington D.C. 20410**	This report is for period (mm/dd/yyyy) Starting	Ending	Date Submitted (mm/dd/yyyy)
	4/1/2009	3/31/2010	4/22/2010

Part I Participant Identification

1. Participant Number	2. Participant Name		
27-0809967	Louisiana Housing Finance Agency		
3. Name of Person completing this report	4. Phone Number (Include Area Code)		
Alvin Johnson, Jr.	225-763-8700		
5. Address	6. City	7. State	8. Zip Code
2415 Quail Drive	Baton Rouge	LA	70808

Part II Program Income

Enter the following program income amounts for the reporting period: in block 1, enter the balance on hand at the beginning; in block 2, enter the amount generated; in block 3, enter the amount expended; and in block 4, enter the amount for Tenant-Based rental Assistance.

1. Balance on hand at Beginning of Reporting Period	2. Amount received during Reporting Period	3. Total amount expended during Reporting Period	4. Amount expended for Tenant-Based Rental Assistance	5. Balance on hand at end of Reporting Period (1 + 2 - 3) = 5
$0	$3,687,916.68	$3,442,108.03	$0	$245,808.65

Part III Minority Business Enterprises (MBE) and Women Business Enterprises (WBE)

In the table below, indicate the number and dollar value of contracts for HOME projects completed during the reporting period.

	a. Total	Minority Business Enterprises (MBE) b. Alaskan Native or American Indian	c. Asian or Pacific Islander	d. Black Non-Hispanic	e. Hispanic	f. White Non-Hispanic
A. Contracts 1. Number	66	0	0	12	0	54
2. Dollar Amount	$14,735,106	0	0	$1,359,670	0	$13,375,436
B. Sub-Contracts 1. Number	78	0	0	11	4	63
2. Dollar Amount	$8,101,701	0	0	$614,910	$504,659	$6,982,132

	a. Total	b. Women Business Enterprises (WBE)	c. Male
C. Contracts 1. Number	66	16	50
2. Dollar Amount	$14,735,106	$354,068	$14,381,037
D. Sub-Contracts 1. Number	78	1	202
2. Dollar Amounts	$8,101,701	$10,000	$8,091,701

Part IV Minority Owners of Rental Property

In the table below, indicate the number of HOME assisted rental property owners and the total dollar amount of HOME funds in these rental properties assisted during the reporting period.

	a. Total	Minority Property Owners				f. White Non-Hispanic
		b. Alaskan Native or American Indian	c. Asian or Pacific Islander	d. Black Non-Hispanic	e. Hispanic	
1. Number	6	0	0	3	0	3
2. Dollar Amount	$11,784,046	0	0	$6,797,885	0	$4,986,161

Part V 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. The data provided should reflect only displacements and acquisitions occurring during the reporting period.

	a. Number	b. Cost
1. Parcels Acquired	0	0
2. Businesses Displaced	0	0
3. Nonprofit Organizations Displaced	0	0
4. Households Temporarily Relocated, not Displaced	21	$162,225

Households Displaced	a. Total	Minority Business Enterprises (MBE)				f. White Non-Hispanic
		b. Alaskan Native or American Indian	c. Asian or Pacific Islander	d. Black Non-Hispanic	e. Hispanic	
5. Households Displaced - Number	0	0	0		0	0
6. Households Displaced - Cost	0	0	0	0	0	0

HOME Match Report

U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development
Office of Community Planning and Development

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(exp. 8/31/2009)

Match Contributions for
Federal Fiscal Year (yyyy) 27-0809967

Part I **Participant Identification**

1. Participant No. (assigned by HUD)	2. Name of the Participating Jurisdiction	3. Name of Contact (person completing this report)
4/1/2009	3/31/2010	4/22/2010

5. Street Address of the Participating Jurisdiction	4. Contact's Phone Number (include area code)
Alvin Johnson, Jr.	Louisiana Housing Finance Agency

6. City	7. State	8. Zip Code
225-763-8700	2415 Quail Drive	Baton Rouge

Part II **Fiscal Year Summary**

1. Excess match from prior Federal fiscal year	$ LA	
2. Match contributed during current Federal fiscal year (see Part III.9.)	$ 70808	
3. Total match available for current Federal fiscal year (line 1 + line 2)		$ $0
4. Match liability for current Federal fiscal year		$ $3,687,916.68
5. Excess match carried over to next Federal fiscal year (line 3 minus line 4)		$ $3,442,108.03

Part III **Match Contribution for the Federal Fiscal Year**

1. Project No. or Other ID	2. Date of Contribution (mm/dd/yyyy)	3. Cash (non-Federal sources)	4. Foregone Taxes, Fees, Charges	5. Appraised Land / Real Property	6. Required Infrastructure	7. Site Preparation, Construction Materials, Donated labor	8. Bond Financing	9. Total Match
$0	$245,808.65	66	0	0	12	0	54	$14,735,106
0	0	$1,359,670	0	$13,375,436	78	0	0	11
4	63	$8,101,701	0	0	$614,910	$504,659	$6,982,132	66
16	50	$14,735,106	$354,068	$14,381,037	78	1	202	$8,101,701
$10,000	$8,091,701	6	0	0	3	0		3
$11,784,046	0	0	$6,797,885	0	$4,986,161	0	0	0
0	0	0	21	$162,225	0	0	0	
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	$303,712.88
SU B-TOTAL OF SF	MRB						$3,278,164.50	$819,541.13

form **HUD-40107-A** (12/94)

Name of the Participating Jurisdiction

3/31/2010

Federal Fiscal Year (yyyy)

27-0809967

1. Project No. or Other ID	2. Date of Contribution (mm/dd/yyyy)	3. Cash (non-Federal sources)	4. Foregone Taxes, Fees, Charges	5. Appraised Land / Real Property	6. Required Infrastructure	7. Site Preparation, Construction Materials, Donated labor	8. Bond Financing	9. Total Match
		AHP Grants						
2009-86		$84,000.00						$84,000.00
2005-230		$300,000.00						$300,000.00
2005-230		$300,000.00						$300,000.00
2005-207		$150,000.00						$150,000.00
SUB-TOTAL OF AHP	GRANTS	$834,000.00						$834,000.00
HOUSTING TRUST	FUNDS							
2009-96	01/27/2010	$1,000,000.00						$1,000,000.00
2009-96	02/01/2010	$1,000,000.00						$1,000,000.00
2009-96	02/01/2010	$1,000,000,00						$1,000,000.00
SUB-TOTAL OF		$3,000,000.00						$3,000,000.00
HOUSING TRUST	FUNDS							
GRAND TOTALS		$3,834,000.00					$3,278,164.50	$4,653,541.13

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Instructions for the HOME Match Report

Applicability:

The HOME Match Report is part of the HOME APR and must be filled out by every participating jurisdiction that incurred a match liability. Match liability occurs when FY 1993 funds (or subsequent year funds) are drawn down from the U.S. Treasury for HOME projects. A Participating Jurisdiction (PJ) may start counting match contributions as of the beginning of Federal Fiscal Year 1993 (October 1, 1992). A jurisdiction not required to submit this report, either because it did not incur any match or because it had a full match reduction, may submit a HOME Match Report if it wishes. The match would count as excess match that is carried over to subsequent years. The match reported on this form must have been contributed during the reporting period (between October 1 and September 30).

Timing:

This form is to be submitted as part of the HOME APR on or before December 31. The original is sent to the HUD Field Office. One copy is sent to the

Office of Affordable Housing Programs, CGHF
Room 7176, HUD, 451 7th Street, S.W.
Washington, D.C. 20410.

The participating jurisdiction also keeps a copy.

Instructions for Part II:

1. **Excess match from prior Federal fiscal year:** Excess match carried over from prior Federal fiscal year.
2. **Match contributed during current Federal fiscal year:** The total amount of match contributions for all projects listed under Part III in column 9 for the Federal fiscal year.
3. **Total match available for current Federal fiscal year:** The sum of excess match carried over from the prior Federal fiscal year (Part II. line 1) and the total match contribution for the current Federal fiscal year (Part II. line 2). This sum is the total match available for the Federal fiscal year.
4. **Match liability for current Federal fiscal year:** The amount of match liability is available from HUD and is provided periodically to PJs. The match must be provided in the current year. The amount of match that must be provided is based on the amount of HOME funds drawn from the U.S. Treasury for HOME projects. The amount of match required equals 25% of the amount drawn down for HOME projects during the Federal fiscal year. Excess match may be carried over and used to meet match liability for subsequent years (see Part II line 5). Funds drawn down for administrative costs, CHDO operating expenses, and CHDO capacity building do not have to be matched. Funds drawn down for CHDO seed money and/or technical assistance loans do not have to be matched if the project does not go forward. A jurisdiction is allowed to get a partial reduction (50%) of match if it meets one of two statutory distress criteria, indicating "fiscal distress," or else a full reduction (100%) of match if it meets both criteria, indicating "severe fiscal distress." The two criteria are poverty rate (must be equal to or greater than 125% of the average national family poverty rate to qualify for a reduction) and per capita income (must be less than 75% of the national average per capita income to qualify for a reduction). In addition, a jurisdiction can get a full reduction if it is declared a disaster area under the Robert T. Stafford Disaster Relief and Emergency Act.
5. **Excess match carried over to next Federal fiscal year:** The total match available for the current Federal fiscal year (Part II. line 3) minus the match liability for the current Federal fiscal year (Part II. line 4). Excess match may be carried over and applied to future HOME project match liability.

Instructions for Part III:

1. **Project No. or Other ID:** "Project number" is assigned by the C/MI System when the PJ makes a project setup call. These projects involve at least some Treasury funds. If the HOME project does not involve Treasury funds, it must be identified with "other ID" as follows: the fiscal year (last two digits only), followed by a number (starting from "01" for the first non-Treasury-funded project of the fiscal year), and then at least one of the following abbreviations: "SF" for project using shortfall funds, "PI" for projects using program income, and "NON" for non-HOME-assisted affordable housing. Example: 93.01.SF, 93.02.PI, 93.03.NON, etc.

   Shortfall funds are non-HOME funds used to make up the difference between the participation threshold and the amount of HOME funds allocated to the PJ; the participation threshold requirement applies only in the PJ's first year of eligibility. [§92.102]

   Program income (also called "repayment income") is any return on the investment of HOME funds. This income must be deposited in the jurisdiction's HOME account to be used for HOME projects. [§92.503(b)]

Non-HOME-assisted affordable housing is investment in housing not assisted by HOME funds that would qualify as "affordable housing" under the HOME Program definitions. "NON" funds must be contributed to a specific project; it is not sufficient to make a contribution to an entity engaged in developing affordable housing. [§92.219(b)]

2. **Date of Contribution:** Enter the date of contribution. Multiple entries may be made on a single line as long as the contributions were made during the current fiscal year. In such cases, if the contributions were made at different dates during the year, enter the date of the last contribution.

3. **Cash:** Cash contributions from non-Federal resources. This means the funds are contributed permanently to the HOME Program regardless of the form of investment the jurisdiction provides to a project. Therefore all repayment, interest, or other return on investment of the contribution must be deposited in the PJ's HOME account to be used for HOME projects. The PJ, non-Federal public entities (State/local governments), private entities, and individuals can make contributions. The grant equivalent of a below-market interest rate loan to the project is eligible when the loan is not repayable to the PJ's HOME account. [§92.220(a)(1)] In addition, a cash contribution can count as match if it is used for eligible costs defined under §92.206 (except administrative costs and CHDO operating expenses) or under §92.209, or for the following non-eligible costs: the value of non-Federal funds used to remove and relocate ECHO units to accommodate eligible tenants, a project reserve account for replacements, a project reserve account for unanticipated increases in operating costs, operating subsidies, or costs relating to the portion of a mixed-income or mixed-use project not related to the affordable housing units. [§92.219(c)]

4. **Foregone Taxes, Fees, Charges:** Taxes, fees, and charges that are normally and customarily charged but have been waived, foregone, or deferred in a manner that achieves affordability of the HOME-assisted housing. This includes State tax credits for low-income housing development. The amount of real estate taxes may be based on the post-improvement property value. For those taxes, fees, or charges given for future years, the value is the present discounted cash value. [§92.220(a)(2)]

5. **Appraised Land/Real Property:** The appraised value, before the HOME assistance is provided and minus any debt burden, lien, or other encumbrance, of land or other real property, not acquired with Federal resources. The appraisal must be made by an independent, certified appraiser. [§92.220(a)(3)]

6. **Required Infrastructure:** The cost of investment, not made with Federal resources, in on-site and off-site infrastructure directly required for HOME-assisted affordable housing. The infrastructure must have been completed no earlier than 12 months before HOME funds were committed. [§92.220(a)(4)]

7. **Site preparation, Construction materials, Donated labor:** The reasonable value of any site-preparation and construction materials, not acquired with Federal resources, and any donated or voluntary labor (see §92.354(b)) in connection with the site-preparation for, or construction or rehabilitation of, affordable housing. The value of site-preparation and construction materials is determined in accordance with the PJ's cost estimate procedures. The value of donated or voluntary labor is determined by a single rate ("labor rate") to be published annually in the Notice Of Funding Availability (NOFA) for the HOME Program. [§92.220(6)]

8. **Bond Financing:** Multifamily and single-family project bond financing must be validly issued by a State or local government (or an agency, instrumentality, or political subdivision thereof). 50% of a loan from bond proceeds made to a multifamily affordable housing project owner can count as match. 25% of a loan from bond proceeds made to a single-family affordable housing project owner can count as match. Loans from all bond proceeds, including excess bond match from prior years, may not exceed 25% of a PJ's total annual match contribution. [§92.220(a)(5)] The amount in excess of the 25% cap for bonds may carry over, and the excess will count as part of the statutory limit of up to 25% per year. Requirements regarding bond financing as an eligible source of match will be available upon publication of the implementing regulation early in FY 1994.

9. **Total Match:** Total of items 3 through 8. This is the total match contribution for each project identified in item 1.

Ineligible forms of match include:

1. Contributions made with or derived from Federal resources e.g. CDBG funds [§92.220(b)(1)]
2. Interest rate subsidy attributable to the Federal tax-exemption on financing or the value attributable to Federal tax credits [§92.220(b)(2)]
3. Contributions from builders, contractors or investors, including owner equity, involved with HOME-assisted projects. [§92.220(b)(3)]
4. Sweat equity [§92.220(b)(4)]
5. Contributions from applicants/recipients of HOME assistance [§92.220(b)(5)]
6. Fees/charges that are associated with the HOME Program only, rather than normally and customarily charged on all transactions or projects [§92.220(a)(2)]
7. Administrative costs

APPENDIX C

EMERGENCY SHELTER GRANT (**ESG**) PROGRAM

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FY 2009 ESGP Funding Distribution
by Region, Grantee Local Government and Project

REGION 1: $236,805		
Local Government	**Project**	**Grant Award**
City of New Orleans	Baronne Street Housing	$34,740
	Lindy's Place	$101,175
	Community Service Center	$48,390
	PHILMAT, Inc.	$52,500
	City of New Orleans Total	$236,805
	Region 1 Total	**$236,805**

Region 2: $186,206		
Local Government	**Project**	**Grant Award**
Parish of Ascension	Church United for Community Development	$25,683
	Local government administration	$642
	Parish of Ascension Total	$26,325
City of Baton Rouge/Parish of EBR	A New Inspiration	$10,000
	Capital Area Family Violence Intervention Center	$13,000
	CCS – Joseph Homes	$11,000
	Maison des Ami	$15,000
	Myriam's House	$15,000
	O'Brien House	$10,500
	SSVDP – Bishop Ott Shelter – Men's	$12,000
	SSVDP – Bishop Ott Shelter – Day/Night	$21,000
	SSVDP – Bishop Ott Shelter – Women & Children	$15,000
	The Salvation Army	$10,000
	VOA America House – Housing First	$6,000
	Local government administration	$3,550
	City of Baton Rouge/Parish of EBR Total	$142,050
East Feliciana PPJ	La War Veterans Home REALLOCIATED	$18,500
Pointe Coupee PPJ	HOPE Ministry of Pointe Coupee	$17,881
	Region 2 Total	**$186,256**

Region 3: $101, 355		
Local Government	**Project**	**Grant Award**
Terrebonne Parish Consolidated Government	Beautiful Beginnings Center	$56,000
	Local government administration	$1,400
	Terrebonne Parish Consolidated Government Total	$57,400
Assumption Parish Police Jury	AAPJ HOPE	$21,000
St. James Parish Government	OPTIONS	$22,395
	Local government administration	$560
	St. James Parish Government Total	$22,955
	Region 3 Total	**$101,355**

Region 4: $236,393

Local Government	Project	Grant Award
Acadia Parish Police Jury	ASSIST Agency	$12,400
Iberia Parish Government	SMILE CAA Iberia Parish Homeless Shelter	$10,803
	Local government administration	$270
	Iberia Parish Government Total	$11,073
City of Lafayette	Acadiana Cares	$12,000
	Acadiana Outreach Center	$14,000
	Acadiana Recovery Center	$12,400
	Acadiana Youth	$12,400
	Faith House	$13,400
	Gatehouse	$12,000
	St. Francis Foundation	$12,000
	St. Joseph Facility	$13,500
	SMILE CAA, Inc.	$14,000
	The Salvation Army	$10,197
	City of Lafayette Total	$125,897
City of New Iberia	Iberia Parish Homeless Shelter	$12,000
	Safety Net for Abused Persons (SNAP)	$12,000
	Local government administration	$600
	City of New Iberia Total	$24,600
City of Opelousas	Laf. Catholic Services: New Life Center	$13,500
	Opelousas Lighthouse Mission	$12,000
	Local government administration	$638
	City of Opelousas Total	$26,138
St. Martin Parish Government	New Start Center	$13,000
	Local government administration	$325
	St. Martin Parish Total	$13,325
St. Mary Parish Government	Chez Hope, Inc.	$12,400
	St. Mary Community Action	$10,000
	Local government administration	$560
	St. Mary Parish Total	$22,960
	Region 4 Total	**$236,393**

Region 5: $80,285

Local Government	Project	Grant Award
Beauregard Parish	June Jenkins Women's Shelter	$20,225
Jefferson Davis Parish Police Jury	Jeff Davis Communities Against Domestic Abuse	$14,000
	Local government administration	$350
	Jefferson Davis Parish Police Jury Total	$14,350
City of Lake Charles	Calcasieu Women's Shelter	$9,200
	Harbour House	$11,400
	Matthew 25:40	$10,000
	Southwest Louisiana Homeless Coalition	$8,000
	Southwest LA Law Center	$6,000
	Local government administration	$1,110
	City of Lake Charles Total	$45,710
	Region 5 Total	**$80,285**

Region 6: $109,862

Local Government	Project	Grant Award
City of Alexandria	Shepherd Center Shelter	$41,262
	Hope House	$21,600
	City of Alexandria Total	$62,862
Vernon Parish PJ	A.C. Dowden Memorial Shelter	$47,000
	Region 6 Total	**$109,862**

Region 7: $190,010

Local Government	Project	Grant Award
City of Bossier City	Providence House	$17,695
	Cottage of Hope - Shreveport SRO, Inc.	$12,695
	NZBC Urban Corp.	$7,659
	Local government administration	$951
	City of Bossier Total	$39,000
DeSoto Parish Police Jury	Family Transitory Emergency Program	$12,000
	Local government administration	$300
	DeSoto Parish Police Jury Total	$12,300
Town of Many	Project Celebration	$14,500
City of Shreveport	Centerpoint	$13,000
	Christian Services	$8,000
	CSP/Bridges	$8,000
	CSP/Project Reach	$7,000
	Council on Alcoholism	$10,000
	The Lake CDC/Jewell Outreach Services	$9,000
	Providence House	$18,000
	Salvation Army/Merkle Center of Hope	$12,000
	Shreveport-Bossier Rescue Mission	$10,000
	YWCA	$4,000
	City of Shreveport Total	$99,000
Webster Parish Police Jury	United Christian Home	$15,000
	Webster Parish Office of Community Services	$9,595
	Local government administration	$615
	Webster Parish Police Jury Total	$25,210
	Region 7 Total	**$190,010**

Region 8: $146,157

Local Government	Project	Grant Award
City of Monroe	Monroe Area Guidance Center/Fairhaven	$37,000
	Our House	$35,000
	The Wellspring Alliance for Families	$45,226
	Local government administration	$2,931
	City of Monroe Total	$120,157
City of Ruston	D.A.R.T. of Lincoln	$26,000
	Region 8 Total	$146,157

FY 2009 ESGP Funding Distribution
by Region, Grantee Local Government and Project

Region 9: $115,580		
Local Government	**Project**	**Grant Award**
City of Hammond	Southeast Spouse Abuse Program	$12,000
	Tangipahoa Cares	$10,000
	Local government administration	$550
	City of Hammond Total	$22,550
Livingston Parish	WOW	$21,000
	Local government administration	$525
	Livingston Parish Total	$21,525
St. Helena Parish Police Jury	Quad Area CAA, Inc. *CANCELED*	
St. Tammany Parish Government	Safe Harbor	$16,004
	St. Tammany Community Action Agency	$7,000
	Local government administration	$575
	St. Tammany Parish Total	$23,579
City of Slidell	The Caring Center of Slidell	$23,000
	Local government administration	$575
	City of Slidell Total	$23,575
Tangipahoa Parish	All Nations	$10,000
	Liberty Restoration Community	12,760
	Local government administration	$570
	Tangipahoa Parish Total	$23,330
	Region 9 Total	**$115,580**

Region 10: $135,472		
Local Government	**Project**	**Grant Award**
Jefferson Parish Council	Catholic Charities/Jefferson Cares	$34,000
	Metropolitan Battered Women's Program	$34,000
	Way Makers Ministries	$25,000
	Local government administration	$2,350
	Parish of Jefferson Total	$95,350
City of Kenner	Kenner Cares, Inc.	13,500
	Local government administration	$338
	City of Kenner Total	$13,838
St. Bernard Parish Government	St. Bernard Parish Battered Women's Shelter	$26,300
	Local government administration	$659
	St. Bernard Parish Total	$26,959
	Region 10 Total	**$136,147**

All Regions Awards Total	**$1,537,829**
State Administration	**$40,419**
FY 2009 ESGP State Allotment	**$1,578,248**

UNITS OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT

UGLGs	CFMS#	ESG Funding
Acadia Parish Police Jury	679198	$12,400.00
Alexandria, City of	679208	$62,862.00
Ascension, Parish of	679192	$26,325.00
Assumption, Parish of	679228	$21,000.00
Baton Rouge, City of /Parish of East Baton Rouge	679193	$142,050.00
Beauregard Parish Police Jury	679205	$20,225.00
Bossier City, City of	679210	$39,000.00
DeSoto Parish Police Jury	679212	$12,300.00
Hammond, City of	679217	$22,550.00
Iberia Parish Government	679198	$11,073.00
Jefferson Davis Parish Police Jury	679206	$14,350.00
Jefferson Parish Council	679224	$95,350.00
Kenner, City of	679225	$13,838.00
Lafayette City-Parish Consolidated Government	679200	$125,897.00
Lake Charles, City of	679207	$45,710.00
Livingston Parish Council	679218	$21,525.00
Many, Town of	679234	$14,500.00
Monroe, City of	679215	$120,157.00
New Iberia, City of	679201	$24,600.00
New Orleans, City of	679227	$236,805.00
Opelousas, City of	679202	$26,138.00
Pointe Coupee	679194	$17,881.00
Ruston, City of	679216	$26,000.00
Saint Bernard Parish Government	679226	$26,959.00
Saint James Parish Council	679231	$22,955.00
Saint Martin Parish Government	679203	$13,325.00
Saint Mary Parish Government	679204	$22,960.00
Saint Tammany Parish Government	679221	$23,579.00
Shreveport, City of	679213	$99,000.00
Slidell, City of	679222	$23,575.00
Tangipahoa Parish	679223	$23,330.00
Terrebonne Parish Consolidated Government	679230	$57,400.00
Vernon Parish Police Jury	679209	$47,000.00
Webster Parish Police Jury	679214	$25,210.00
		$1,537,829.00

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HOMELESS SHELTERS - CAPACITY/CLIENTELE: STATE OF LOUISIANA

CITY	*FACILITY NAME*	*CAPACITY*	*CLIENTELE*
ALEXANDRIA	HOPE HOUSE	35	UW, SPF - HOMELESS RATHER THAN BATTERED WOMEN & THEIR CHILDREN, UNACCOMPANIED WOMEN, SINGLE PARENT FAMILIES, MUST BE CAPABLE OF SELF CARE **(TH)**
ALEXANDRIA	PENTECOSTALS OF ALEXANDRIA - HOUSE OF MERCY	8	UW - UNACCOMPANIED WOMEN. 1) MUST HAVE A WILLINGNESS TO SEEK GOD 2) ANY SINGLE WOMAN WHO HAS A NEED FOR A PLACE TO STAY. SPIRITUAL BASED PLACE. **(TH)**
ALEXANDRIA	PENTECOSTALS OF ALEXANDRIA-GRACE HOUSE	16	UM - UNACCOMPANIED MEN 1) MUST HAVE A WILLINGNESS TO SEEK GOD. 2) ANY MALE (SAVE SEXUAL OFFENDERS) WHO HAVE A NEED OF A PLACE TO STAY. **(TH)**
ALEXANDRIA	THE SALVATION ARMY TRANSIENT LODGE	47	UM, UW, SPF, TPF, AC - MEN, WOMEN, FAMILIES, ADULT COUPLES, TRANSIENTS **(S)**
ALEXANDRIA	TSC EMERGENCY SHELTER	8	UW,SPF,TPF,AC **(TH)**
ALEXANDRIA	TURNING POINT SHELTER/FAM. COUNS. AGENCY	36	UW, SPF - UNACCOMPANIED WOMEN, SINGLE PARENT FAMILIES: FAMILY VIOLENCE VICTIMS **(S)**
BASTROP	REACH OUT: MOREHOUSE-TRANSITIONAL HOUSING	21	UW, SPF DOMESTIC VIOLENCE SURVIVORS **(TH)**
BATON ROUGE	A NEW INSPIRATION	28	UW, UM, AC - RECOVERING ALCOHOLICS AND ADDICTS **(TH)**
BATON ROUGE	BATTERED WOMEN'S PROGRAM/ZONTA HOUSE	60	UW, SPF, BATTERED WOMEN AND THEIR CHILDREN **(S)**
BATON ROUGE	BISHOP OTT DAY CENTER/NIGHT SHELTER	56	UM - UNACCOMPANIED MEN OVER THE AGE OF 18 **(S)**
BATON ROUGE	BISHOP OTT SHELTER FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN	36	UW AND SPF UNACCOMPANIED WOMEN AND HOMELESS WOMEN ACCOMPANIED BY CHILDREN WITH A SPECIAL FOCUS ON WOMEN WITH MALE CHILDREN OVER THE AGE OF FIVE **(S)**
BATON ROUGE	JOSEPH HOMES, INC.	9	UM - SINGLE UNACCOMPANIED MEN/RECENTLY RELEASED MALE EX-OFFENDERS WHO ARE HOMELESS **(TH)**
BATON ROUGE	KALEIDOSCOPE	12	UY - HOMELESS AND/OR RUNAWAY YOUTH - MALE AND FEMALE AGES 10-17 YEARS OF **(S)**
BATON ROUGE	MAISON DES AMI OF LA	46	UM, UW UNACCOMPANIED MEN AND WOMEN : MAINLY MENTALLY HANDICAPPED AND/OR SUBSTANCE ABUSERS **(PH)**
BATON ROUGE	MISSIONARIES/CHARITY QUEEN OF PEACE HOME	29	UW, SPF: WOMEN, FAMILIES (NO MALES OVER 6 YEARS OF AGE), UNACCOMP. WOMEN, SINGLE PARENT FAMILIES, UNACCOMP. FEMALE YOUTH, FEMALE EX CONVICTS, PREGNANT WOMEN **(S)**
BATON ROUGE	MYRIAM'S HOUSE	10	UW UNACCOMPANIED WOMEN **(TH)**
BATON ROUGE	O'BRIEN HOUSE	62	UM, UW - UNACCOMPANIED MEN, WOMEN: RECOVERING ALCOHOLICS AND SUBSTANCE ABUSERS **(TH)**
BATON ROUGE	PASSAGES	10	UFY,UMY, UM, UW, SPF- HOMELESS YOUTH AND YOUNG ADULTS, SINGLE PARENT FAMILIES **(TH)**
BATON ROUGE	RAVEN'S OUTREACH CENTER, INC.	30	UM - UNACCOMANIED MEN WHO ARE VETERANS **(TH)**
BATON ROUGE	ST. ANTHONY'S HOME-OLOL RMC	18	UM, UW, AC - UNACCOMPANIED MEN, WOMEN DIAGNOSED WITH AIDS **(PH)**
BATON ROUGE	THE SALVATION ARMY BED AND BREAD SHELTER	86	UM - SINGLE MEN **(S)**

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BATON ROUGE	WOMEN'S COMMUNITY REHABILITATION CENTER	16	UW, CHRONICALLY MENTALLY ILL AND HOMELESS ADULT FEMALES **(S)**
BAYOU VISTA	CLAIRE HOUSE FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN	36	SPF - MOTHERS WITH SUBSTANCE ABUSE PROBLEMS AND THEIR DEPENDENT CHILDREN AGES BIRTH TO 12 YEARS **(TH)**
BOSSIER CITY	COTTAGES OF HOPE	36	SINGLE HOMELESS WOMEN, PREGNANT WOMEN AND WOMEN WITH CHILDREN, 18 YEARS OR OLDER, DRUG & ALCOHOL FREE FOR 60+ DAYS, WILLING TO WORK FT, COMPLETE EDUCATION AND PARTICIPATE IN PAYMENT/SAVINGS PLAN. **(TH)**
CHALMETTE	ST. BERNARD BATTERED WOMEN'S PROGRAM, INC.	26	UW, SPF - BATTERED WOMEN AND THEIR CHILDREN (FAMILY VIOLENCE VICTIMS) **(TH)**
CROWLEY	ASSIST AGENCY HOMELESS SHELTER	12	UW, SPF UNACCOMPANIED WOMEN, MOTHERS WITH CHILDREN **(TH)**
DENHAM SPRINGS	L.O.V.E. CENTER	12	UW, SPF-MOTHERS WITH CHILD(REN) - SURVIVORS OF DOMESTIC VIOLENCE AND THEIR DEPENDENT CHILDREN UNDER THE AGE OF 18 (UNLESS MENTALLY OR PHYSICALLY DISABLED) **(S)**
DERIDDER	JUNE N. JENKINS WOMEN'S SHELTER	20	UW, SPF - BATTERED WOMEN AND THEIR CHILDREN/VICTIMS OF FAMILY VIOLENCE **(S)**
FRANKLIN	CHEZ HOPE, INC.	17	UW, SPF DOMESTIC VIOLENCE VICTIMS AND THEIR CHILDREN **(TH)**
FRANKLIN	SUNSHINE HOUSE	6	SPF, TPF SINGLE AND TWO PARENT HOMELESS FAMILIES **(S)**
GONZALES	ASCENSION FAMILY CRISIS SHELTER	9	SPF, TPF SINGLE AND TWO PARENT FAMILIES **(S)**
GONZALES	ASCENSION HOUSE MINISTRIES	12	UM, SPF - UNACCOMPANIED MEN AND FATHERS WITH CHILDREN **(S)**
HAMMOND	SOUTHEAST SPOUSE ABUSE PROGRAM	76	UW, SPF - UNACCOMPANIED WOMEN AND WOMEN WITH CHILDREN WHO ARE VICTIMS OF DOMESTIC VIOLENCE **(TH)**
HARVEY	GATEWAY RECOVERY SYSTEMS	144	UM - VETERANS REFERRED BY VA HOSPITAL **(TH)**
HARVEY	WAYMAKER MINISTRIES	4	UW, SPF - WOMEN THAT HAVE NO MORE THAN 3 CHILDREN **(TH)**
HOUMA	BASIC CENTER	10	UM, UW, SPF - HOMELESS, AT RISK FOR BECOMING HOMELESS, HISTORY OF RUNNING **(TH)**
HOUMA	BEAUTIFUL BEGINNINGS CENTER	32	SPF, TP HOMELESS FAMILIES AND HOMELESS MOTHERS WITH CHILDREN **(S)**
HOUMA	BUNKHOUSE SHELTER	50	UM, UW, SPF, TPF, AC **(S)**
HOUMA	EXCHANGE HOUSE	5	UM, UW - PERSONS WHO ARE HIV+ OR AIDS. EVERYONE MUST BE AMBULATORY **(S)**
HOUMA	MOVING UPWARD PROGRAM	12	UM, UW, SPF, TPF, AC - CLIENTS MUST BE AT LEAST 18 YEARS OLD AND HOMELESS TO QUALIFY **(TH)**
HOUMA	THE HAVEN: MARGARET'S HOME	18	UW, SPF DOMESTIC VIOLENCE VICTIMS - WOMEN AND WOMEN WITH CHILDREN **(S)**
HOUMA	TLP PROGRAM	18	UM, UW, SPF - YOUTH SERVED IN THE PROGRAM MUST BE HOMELESS, AT RISK FOR BECOMING HOMELESS, HISTORY OF RUNNING AWAY **(TH)**
HOUMA	TRANSITIONAL LIVING CENTER	7	UM - VOLUNTARY ADMINISSION - REFERRALS FROM OMH REGION III. ADMISSION IS DETERMINED BY PSYCHOSOCIAL, CURRENT NEEDS ASSESSMENT, MEDICATION, COMPLIANCE WITH TREATMENT REGIMENT **(TH)**

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JEFFERSON	METROPOLITAN CENTER FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN	38	UW, SPF - BATTERED WOMEN AND THEIR CHILDREN EMERGENCY SHELTER HAS CAPACITY OF 15 TRANSITIONAL SHELTER HAS CAPACITY OF 15 **(S) (TH)**
JEFFERSON	THE SALVATION ARMY ADULT REHABILITATION CENTER	125	UM UNACCOMPANIED MEN IN RECOVERY FROM ADDICTIVE DISORDERS **(TH)**
JENNINGS	THE BILLIE SUE THOMAS WELL	10	UW, SPF - WOMEN AND WOMEN WITH CHILDREN WHO ARE VICTIMS OF DOMESTIC **(S)**
KENNER	KENNER DISASTER SHELTER	8	UM, UW, SPF, TPF, AC - FAMILIES, EAST BANK JEFFERSON PARISH , MADE HOMELESS BY FIRE OR OTHER DISASTER **(S)**
LAFAYETTE	ACADIANA RECOVERY CENTER	24	UM,UW - UNACCOMPANIED MEN AND WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM CHEMICAL DEPENDENCY AND WHO HAVE NOT USED ALCOHOL/DRUGS FOR 72 HOURS **(S)**
LAFAYETTE	BISHOP O'DONNELL TRANSITIONAL HOUSING	29	SPF - MOTHER WITH CHILD(REN) **(TH)**
LAFAYETTE	FAITH HOUSE	45	UW, UFY, SPF - UNACCOMPANIED WOMEN, SINGLE PARENT FAMILIES, FAMILY VIOLENCE VICTIMS **(S) (TH)**
LAFAYETTE	FAMILY PROMISE OF ACADIANA	14	SPF, TPF - MOTHER OR FATHER WITH CHILD(REN) AND TWO PARENT FAMILIES WITH CHILDREN. ADULTS MUST BE ABLE TO PASS A CRIMINAL BACKGROUND CHECK IN ORDER TO GET INTO THE SHELTER **(S)**
LAFAYETTE	GATEHOUSE FOUNDATION, INC.	15	UM, UW - RECOVERING CHEMICALLY DEPENDENT; MUST HAVE COMPLETED PRIMARY TREATMENT, REMAIN CLEAN/SOBER, GET JOB, PLAN TO MOVE INTO INDEPENDENT LIVING **(S)**
LAFAYETTE	HOPE HOUSE	1	UM, UW - HOMELESS HIV POSITIVE INDIVIDUALS **(S)**
LAFAYETTE	MAISON DE MERE	14	SPF PREGNANT AND/OR PARENTING TEENAGE GIRLS **(S)**
LAFAYETTE	SMILE:STEPPING STONE TO THE FUTURE #1	16	SPF, TPF - ONE AND TWO PARENT FAMILIES. TWO PARENT FAMILIES MUST BE MARRIED WITH A VALID MARRIAGE LICENSE **(S)**
LAFAYETTE	SMILE:STEPPING STONE TO THE FUTURE #3	16	SPF, TPF - IN-TACT FAMILIES **(TH)**
LAFAYETTE	ST. FRANCIS FOUNDATION HALFWAY HOUSE	15	UM, UW - MEN AND WOMEN (18 AND OVER) WHO SUCCESSFULLY COMPLETED 28 DAY HOSP. PRIMARY TREATMENT OR INTENSIVE 0UT-PATIENT TREATMENT PROG. PRIMARY CHEMICAL DEPENDENCY DX & ABLE TO CARE FOR SELF **(S)**
LAFAYETTE	ST. JOSEPH SHELTER FOR MEN	40	UM - UNACCOMPANIED HOMELESS MEN, 21 YEARS OR OLDER WITH A VALID GOVERNMENT PICTURE ID CARD **(S)**
LAFAYETTE	ST. JOSEPH TRANSITONAL HOUSING FOR MEN	6	UM - UNACCOMPANIED MEN, 21 YEARS OR OLDER WITH A VALID GOVERNMENT PICTURE ID CARD AND COMPLETED AN EMERGENCY SHELTER PROGRAM **(TH)**
LAFAYETTE	THE GENESIS HOUSE	6	UM - WHO HAVE ADVANCED TO OR COMPLETED PHASE II OF THE JOB OPPORTUNITY AND TRAINING CENTER (JOTC) PROGRAM. ELIGIBILITY DETERMINED BY ACADIANA OUTREACH CLINICAL SERVICES DIRECTOR. **(TH)**
LAFAYETTE	THE JOSHUA HOUSE	8	UM UNACCOMPANIED MEN WITH CO-OCCURING DISORDER (AXIS 1: SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCY AND MENTAL DISORDER) **(TH)**

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LAFAYETTE	THE JOURNEY HOUSE	4	UW - THREE-QUARTER HOUSE FOR WOMEN WHO HAVE ADVANCED TO OR COMPLETED PHASE III OF THE JOTC PROGRAM. CANDIDATES COMPLETING AN EQUIVALENT HALFWAY HOUSE PROGRAM ARE ALSO ELIGIBLE. **(TH)**
LAFAYETTE	THE LIGHTHOUSE WOMEN AND CHILDREN'S SHELTER	28	UW, SPF - WOMEN AND WOMEN WITH CHILDREN. NO MALE CHILDREN OVER THE AGE OF TWELVE **(TH)**
LAFAYETTE	THE MONROE HOUSE	14	UM - UNACCOMPANIED MEN WITH CO-OCCURING DISORDERS (AXIS 1: SUBSTANCE DEPENDENCY AND MENTAL DISORDER). CLINICAL AND CASE MANAGEMENT ARE PROVIDED THROUGH THE CENTER'S JOTC PROGRAM **(TH)**
LAFAYETTE	THE NAOMI HOUSE	14	UW SINGLE HOMELESS WOMEN **(TH)**
LAFAYETTE	THE SALVATION ARMY HOMELESS LODGE OF LAF.	21	UM - UNACCOMPANIED MEN **(S)**
LAFAYETTE	VOA/TRANSITIONAL HOUSING	12	UM, UW - UNACCOMPANIED HOMELESS MENTALLY ILL ADULTS **(TH)**
LAKE CHARLES	CALCASIEU WOMEN'S SHELTER	33	UW, SPF - DOMESTIC VIOLENCE VICTIMS: WOMEN AND THEIR CHILDREN **(S)**
LAKE CHARLES	CENTER OF HOPE	39	UM, TPF, AC - UNACCOMPANIED MEN, FAMILIES WITH CHILDREN, AND MARRIED ADULT COUPLES WITHOUT CHILDREN **(S)**
LAKE CHARLES	CONTINUUM OF CARE TRANSITIONAL HOUSING	10	UM, UW, SPF, AC -WITH MENTAL AND/OR PHYSICAL ILLNESS **(TH)**
LAKE CHARLES	HARBOUR HOUSE	20	UFY, UMY - UNACCOMPANIED YOUTH, MALES AND FEMALES, AGES 3 – 17 **(S)**
LAKE CHARLES	LA MAISON DE GRACE, ETC	17	UM, UW, UY, SPF - CASE-MANAGED, INDEPENDENT LIVING PROGRAM, AGE 16-21, HOMELESS OR IMMINENT RISK OF BEING HOMELESS, NONVIOLENT, NOT INVOLVED WITH DUGS/ALCOHOL **(S)**
LAKE CHARLES	NEPENTHE HOUSE	16	UM, UNACCOMPANIED MEN WHO HAVE AIDS, MEN IN RECOVERY FROM ALCOHOL/DRUG ABUSE **(S)**
LAKE CHARLES	SW LA HOMELESS COALITION TRANSITIONAL HOUSING	16	SPF - MOTHERS WITH CHILDREN WHO ARE VICTIMS OF DOMESTIC VIOLENCE **(TH) (PH)**
LAKE CHARLES	THE LORD'S PLACE	28	UM - UNACCOMPANIED MEN WITHOUT A CHRONIC MENTAL ILLNESS PROBLEM **(S)**
LAKE CHARLES	THE POTTER'S HOUSE	23	SPF - MOTHERS WITH CHILDREN. ANY HOMELESS WOMAN THAT DOES NOT HAVE A CHRONIC MENTAL ILLNESS PROBLEM **(S)**
LAKE CHARLES	VOA CRISIS DOMICILIARY PROGRAM	6	UM, UW SEVERELY MENTALLY ILL ADULTS **(PH)**
LEESVILLE	DOWDEN MEMORIAL SHELTER/VERNON COMM. ACT.	30	UM,UW,SPF,TPF, AC - UNACCOMPANIED MEN AND WOMEN, FAMILY GROUPS, ADULT COUPLES **(S)**
MANSFIELD	DESOTO PARISH TEMPORARY SHELTER	8	SPF, TPF, AC - HOMELESS FAMILIES WITH CHILDREN AND ADULT COUPLES WITHOUT CHILDREN **(S)**
MANY	TAYLOR HOUSE: SABINE SHELTER	20	UW, SPF - VICTIMS OF DOMESTIC VIOLENCE **(S)**

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MARRERO	JEFFERSON PARISH CARE CENTER	36	SPF, TPF, SINGLE & 2 PARENT FAMILIES- MEN WITH SPOUSE AND CHILDREN, MOTHERS AND CHN. (BOYS UP TO 16). HOMELESS THAT ARE EITHER OFF THE STREET, HAVE BEEN EVICTED OR REFERRED FROM OTHER AGENCIES **(S)**
MARRERO	RESPONSIBILITY HOUSE SOCIAL DETOX	12	UW, UM - UNACCOMPANIED ADULTS **(TH)**
MINDEN	UNITED CHRISTIAN HOME	18	UM, UW, SPF, TPF, AC **(S)**
MONROE	FAIRHAVEN HOMELESS SHELTER	8	UW, UM - UNACCOMPANIED MEN AND WOMEN, CHRONICALLY MENTALLY ILL ADULTS **(S) (TH)**
MONROE	MARY GOSS SHELTER	24	UW, SPF - UNACCOMPANIED WOMEN, SINGLE PARENT FAMILIES: BATTERED WOMEN AND THEIR CHILDREN **(S)**
MONROE	OUR HOUSE	31	TEEN SHELTER: UMY, UFY UNACCOMPANIED YOUTH (CAPACITY 11) TRANSITIONAL HOUSING: UW,SPF (18-22 YEARS) (CAPACITY 20) **(S) (TH)**
MONROE	THE SALVATION ARMY SHELTERS - MONROE	48	UW, UM, SPF, TPF,AC - UNACCOMPANIED MEN, WOMEN, ADULT COUPLES, SINGLE AND TWO PARENT FAMILIES WITH CHILDREN (NO FATHERS WITH CHILDREN) **(S)**
MONROE	THE WELLSPRING	30	UW, SPF DOMESTIC ABUSE SURVIVORS **(TH)**
NAPOLEONVILE	HOPE	2	UW, SPF - UNACCOMPANIED WOMEN AND FATHERS WITH CHILDREN **(S)**
NEW IBERIA	IBERIA HOMELESS SHELTER, INC.	30	UM - UNACCOMPANIED MEN **(S)**
NEW IBERIA	SMILE:STEPPING STONE TO THE FUTURE #2	16	SPF, TPF, AC, - SINGLE AND 2 PARENT FAMILIES, ADULT COUPLES IF TWO PARENT FAMILY, THEY MUST BE MARRIED **(TH)**
NEW IBERIA	SNAP SHELTER	22	UW, SPF - VICTIMS OF FAMILY VIOLENCE **(S)**
NEW ORLEANS	ACC/CRESCENT HOUSE	47	UW, SPF UNACCOMPANIED WOMEN, SINGLE PARENT FAMILIES: DOMESTIC VIOLENCE VICTIMS FREE OF SUB. ABUSE **(TH)**
NEW ORLEANS	BARONNE ST. HOUSING	48	SPF, TPF. MUST HAVE CHILDREN, WORKING AT LEAST 30 HOURS A WEEK (UNLESS DISABLED) **(TH)**
NEW ORLEANS	BRIDGE HOUSE CORPORATION	75	UM - UNACCOMPANIED MEN (SUBSTANCE ABUSERS), 18 AND ABOVE - HOMELESS **(TH)**
NEW ORLEANS	COMMUNITY CHRISTIAN CONCERN	12	SPF, TPF - HOMELESS FAMILIES WITH CHILDREN **(TH)**
NEW ORLEANS	COVENANT HOUSE	60	UFY, UMY - HOMELESS YOUTH AGES 16 -21 AND THEIR CHILDREN **(S) (TH)**
NEW ORLEANS	GRACE HOUSE OF NEW ORLEANS	25	UW - WOMEN AGES 18 OR OLDER WITH AN ALCOHOL OR DRUG PROBLEM **(TH)**
NEW ORLEANS	HOME AGAIN/VICTORY PLAZA	23	UM, UW, SPF - HIV/AIDS AFFECTED - INFECTED PERSONS **(TH)**
NEW ORLEANS	HOPE HOUSE TRANSITIONAL HOUSING	42	SPF, TPF - MOTHERS WITH CHILDREN AND FATHERS WITH CHILDREN DEEMED CAPABLE TO BECOME SELF RELIANT WITHIN A 3 MOS. PERIOD **(TH)**
NEW ORLEANS	LINDY'S PLACE	17	UW HOMELESS UNACCOMPANIED WOMEN MINIMUM 6 MONTHS **(TH)**
NEW ORLEANS	LIVING WITNESS COMMUNITY SOCIAL SERVICES	20	UM UNACCOMPANIED MEN - SUBSTANCE ABUSERS **(TH)**

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NEW ORLEANS	NEW ORLEANS MISSION	100	UM, UW, SPF - UNACCOMPANIED ADULTS AND MOTHERS WITH CHILDREN **(S)**
NEW ORLEANS	ODYSSEY HOUSE FAMILY CENTER	61	UM,UW, SPF SUBSTANCE DEPENDENT WOMEN AND THEIR DEPENDENT CHILDREN **(TH) (PH)**
NEW ORLEANS	OZANAM INN	96	UM, UW, SPF - UNACOMMPANIED ADULTS AND MOTHERS WITH CHILDREN **(S)**
NEW ORLEANS	PROJECT LAZARUS	24	UM, UW - MEN AND WOMEN WITH AIDS **(TH)**
NEW ORLEANS	SALVATION ARMY CENTER OF HOPE/MEN'S SHELTER	121	UM - UNACCOMPANIED HOMELESS MEN. GENERAL SHELTER BEDS - 105, HARBOR LIGHT SUBSTANCE ABUSE BEDS – 18 **(S)**
NEW ORLEANS	SALVATION ARMY CENTER OF HOPE/WOMEN'S LODGE	93	UW, SPF - UNACCOMPANIED WOMEN, SINGLE PARENT FAMILIES - HOMELESS WOMEN AND THEIR CHILDREN **(S) (TH)**
NEW ORLEANS	SALVATION ARMY TRANSITIONAL FAMILY HOUSING	60	SPF, TPF SINGLE AND TWO PARENT FAMILIES **(TH)**
NEW ORLEANS	THE HOUSE OF RUTH	18	UM, UW, SPF, TPF, AC - ELDERLY AND PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES **(TH)**
NEW ORLEANS	YWCA BATTERED WOMENS PROG. TRANSITIONAL HOUSE	12	SPF - BATTERED WOMEN WITH CHILDREN **(TH)**
NEW ROADS	POINTE COUPEE EMERGENCY SHELTER	6	UW, SPF,TPF, AC HOMELESS SINGLE WOMEN, ADULT COUPLES, AND FAMILY GROUPS **(TH)**
OPELOUSAS	NEW LIFE CENTER	126	UW, SPF -21 YEARS OR OLDER FEMALE WITH OR WITHOUT CHILDREN AND HAVE A VALID GOVERNMENT PICTURE ID CARD **(S)**
OPELOUSAS	OPELOUSAS LIGHTHOUSE MISSION	23	UM UNACCOMPANIED HOMELESS MEN OVER AGE 18 (DOES NOT ACCEPT SEXUAL OFFENDERS) **(S)**
PINEVILLE	BRIDGE HOUSE	31	MALES OVER 17 YEARS OF AGE WITH SUBSTANCE ABUSE DIAGNOSIS - NOT ACTIVELY USING DRUGS OR ALCOHOL **(TH)**
PINEVILLE	PHASE II	26	UW, SPF - UNACCOMPANIED WOMEN AND WOMEN WITH CHILDREN. WOMEN WHO ARE IN RECOVERY FROM ADDICTION DISORDER. ALSO ACCEPT DUAL DIAGNOSED - THOSE WITH MENTAL DISORDER **(TH)**
RAYNE	J & K HOPE CENTER, INC.	40	UM - DUAL DIAGNOSED ADULT MEN WHO DESIRE RECOVERY AND SELF-SUFFICIENCY AND ARE HOMELESS **(S)**
RUSTON	D.A.R.T.	12	UW, SPF DOMESTIC VIOLENCE VICTIMS AND THEIR CHILDREN **(S)**
St. Mary	TRANSITIONAL HOUSING-ST. MARY CAA	39	SPF, TPF - SINGLE AND TWO PARENT FAMILIES **(TH)**
SHREVEPORT	BEN'S,BILL'S, MARGARET BROWN HSE/JEREMY'S	75	UM UW UNACCOMPANIED MEN AND WOMEN RECOVERING FROM SUBSTANCE ABUSE **(TH)**
SHREVEPORT	BRIDGES [SAFE HAVENS PROGRAM]	10	UM, UW, SPF, TPF, AC HOMELESS MENTALLY ILL **(TH)**
SHREVEPORT	BUCKHALTER RECOVERY CENTER	71	UM, UW UNACCOMPANIED MEN & WOMEN - RECOVERING SUBSTANCE ABUSERS **(TH)**
SHREVEPORT	CHRISTIAN SERVICES - MOTHER STEWART HOUSE	40	UW, UM, TPF, AC - UNACCOMPANIED ADULTS AND FAMILIES - HOMELESS WOMEN. MOTHER STEWART CAPACITY OF 15, HERBERT HOUSE CAPACITY OF 14 **(TH)**
SHREVEPORT	PROJECT REACH	9	UM, UW DUALLY DIAGNOSED-MENTALLY ILL, SUBSTANCE ABUSING ADULTS **(TH)**
SHREVEPORT	S.T.E.P.S.	12	UM, UW: PERSONS IN NEED OF NON-MEDICAL DETOX FROM SUB. ABUSE **(S)**

CITY	*FACILITY NAME*	*CAPACITY*	*CLIENTELE*
SHREVEPORT	SHREVEPORT-BOSSIER RESCUE MISSION	96	UM - UNACCOMPANIED HOMELESS MEN **(S) (TH)**
SHREVEPORT	THE SALVATION ARMY CENTER OF HOPE - S'PORT	110	UM, UW, SPF, TPF, AC - UNACCOMPANIED MEN AND WOMEN AND FAMILIES **(S)**
SHREVEPORT	YWCA FAMILY VIOLENCE PROGRAM	30	UW, SPF - BATTERED WOMEN AND THEIR CHILDREN **(TH)**
SHREVEPORT-BOSS	PROVIDENCE HOUSE HOMELESS FAMILY SHELTER	200	SPF, TPF - LEGALLY MARRIED COUPLES AND THEIR CHILDREN, MEN OR WOMEN WITH CHILDREN UNDER AGE 18, SINGLE WOMEN **(S) (TH)**
SLIDELL	MIRAMON CENTER	7	SINGLE UNACCOMPAINED MEN. MUST BE EMPLOYED AND MAINTAIN EMPLOYMENT FOR DURATION OF STAY. MUST BE REFERRED BY MINISTER OR CHURCH
SLIDELL	SAFE HARBOR	15	UW, SPF DOMESTIC VIOLENCE VICTIMS AND THEIR CHILDREN **(S)**
SLIDELL	THE CARING CENTER OF SLIDELL	15	UW, SPF HOMELESS WOMEN AND CHILDREN **(S)**
ST. MARTINVILLE	NEW START CENTER	15	UW, SPF - WOMEN AND WOMEN WITH CHILDREN WHO ARE VICTIMS OF DOMESTIC **(S)**
VINTON	CITY OF REFUGE	60	UM, SPF, AC ,TPF HOMELESS MEN AND HOMELESS VETERANS PRIMARILY. FATHERS WITH CHILD(REN) AND MARRIED COUPLES ALSO CAN BE SERVED **(S)**
WINNSBORO	UNITED MINISTERIAL ALLIANCE HOMELESS SHELTER	12	UM, UW,SPF,TPF,AC **(S)**
WINNSBORO	WELLSPRING HOUSING AND SUPPORT SERVICES	20	UW, SPF HOMELESS DOMESTIC ABUSE SURVIVORS **(TH)**

Total Facilities: **135** ***Statewide Capacity:*** **4361**

UM - Unaccompanied Men
UW - Unaccompanied Women
UFY / UMY - Unaccompanied Youth
SPF - Single Parent Families
TPF - Two Parent Families
AC - Adult Couples (without)
S - Emergency Shelter
T - Transitional Housing
PH - Permanent Housing

REGIONAL CONTINUUM OF CARE
RESOURCE COLLABORATIVE FOR THE HOMELESS

Region 1
UNITY of Greater New Orleans
2475 Canal Street, Suite 300
New Orleans, LA 70119
Phone: (504) 821-4496, FAX: (504) 821-4704
Contact: Martha J. Kegel, Executive Director
mkegel@unitygno.org

Region 2
Capital Area Alliance for the Homeless
5850 Florida Boulevard
Baton Rouge, LA 70806
Phone: (225) 201-0696, FAX: (225) 201-1792
Contact: Randy Nichols, Executive Director
rknichols@gctfs.org

Region 3
Region III Homeless Coalition
c/o Gulf Coast Teaching Family Services
154 N. Hollywood Road
Houma, LA 70364
Phone: (985) 851-4488, FAX: (985) 872-0985
Contact: Bill Andrews
bill_andrews@gctfs.org

Region 4
ARCH – The Acadiana Regional Coalition on Homelessness and Housing, Inc.
P.O. Box 3936
Lafayette, LA 70506
Phone: (337) 235-4972, FAX: (337) 234-0953
Contact: Eric Gammons
egammons@catholicservice.org

Region 5
Southwestern LA Homeless Coalition, Inc.
P.O. Box 3052
Lake Charles, LA 70602
Phone: (337) 433-6282, FAX: (337) 433-0093
Contact: Rhonda Rideaux
placemakerllc@att.net

Region 6
Central LA Coalition to Prevent Homelessness
P.O. Box 1303
Alexandria, LA 71309
Phone: (318) 443-0500, FAX: None
Contact: Kendra Gauthier
kgauthier@cenlahomelesscoalition.org

Region 7
HOPE for the Homeless
1002 Texas Street
Shreveport, LA 71101
Phone: (318) 670-4591, FAX: (318) 673-1025
Contact: Christa Pazzaglia, Executive Director
christa@nwlahope.org

Region 8
Northeast Louisiana Housing and Supportive Services Corporation
c/o The Wellspring Alliance for Families
1515 Jackson Street
Monroe, LA 71203
Phone: (318) 651-9314, FAX: (318) 323-1361
Contact: Judy Bell
jbell@wellspringalliance.org

Region 9
Northlake Continuum of Care Coalition
% Southeastern Louisiana University
P.O. Box 10509
Hammond, LA 70402
Phone: (985) 549-5373, FAX: (985) 549-5375
Contact: Erin Matheny
Erin.matheny@selu.edu

Region 10
Alliance for the Homeless-River Parishes
2475 Canal Street, Suite 300
New Orleans, LA 70119
Phone: (504) 821-4496, FAX: (504) 821-4704
Contact: Martha J. Kegel, Executive Director
mkegel@unitygno.org

HOMELESS SHELTERS - LOCATIONS AND PHONE NUMBERS - STATE OF LOUISIANA

CITY	*FACILITY NAME*	*LOCATION*	*PHONE*
ALEXANDRIA	HOPE HOUSE	29 BOLTON AVENUE	(318) 487-2061, FAX (318) 449-3950
ALEXANDRIA	PENTECOSTALS OF ALEXANDRIA - HOUSE OF MERCY	2804 HYNSON STREET	(318) 487-8976
ALEXANDRIA	PENTECOSTALS OF ALEXANDRIA-GRACE HOUSE	2807 LEVIN	(318) 487-8976
ALEXANDRIA	THE SALVATION ARMY TRANSIENT LODGE	620 BEAUREGARD	(318) 442-0445, FAX 443-2136
ALEXANDRIA	TSC EMERGENCY SHELTER	CONFIDENTIAL	(318) 448-3752, FAX 484-3993
ALEXANDRIA	TURNING POINT SHELTER/FAM. COUNS. AGENCY	CONFIDENTIAL	(318)442-7196, FAX 448-0280
BASTROP	REACH OUT: MOREHOUSE-TRANSITIONAL HOUSING	SCATTERED SITE APTS: BASTROP	(318) 281-3655, FAX (318) 281-6355
BATON ROUGE	A NEW INSPIRATION	1272 LAUREL ST.	(225) 343-3286, FAX 343-0052
BATON ROUGE	BATTERED WOMEN'S PROGRAM/ZONTA HOUSE	CONFIDENTIAL	(225) 389-3001, FAX 358-3444
BATON ROUGE	BISHOP OTT DAY CENTER/NIGHT SHELTER	1623 CONVENTION ST. & 2550 PLANK RD.	(225) 383-7343, 355-0374, FAX 383-6623
BATON ROUGE	BISHOP OTT SHELTER FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN	1623 CONVENTION STREET	(225) 383-7343 FAX (225) 383-6623
BATON ROUGE	JOSEPH HOMES, INC.	130 SOUTH 11TH STREET	(225) 336-8770, FAX (225) 336-8745
BATON ROUGE	KALEIDOSCOPE	260 SOUTH ACADIAN THRUWAY	(225) 343-6300, FAX (225) 343-6303
BATON ROUGE	MAISON DES AMI OF LA	1050 CONVENTION ST.	(225) 343-3827, FAX 343-3861
BATON ROUGE	MISSIONARIES/CHARITY QUEEN OF PEACE HOME	737 EAST BLVD	(225) 383-8367
BATON ROUGE	MYRIAM'S HOUSE	1141 W. CHIMES ST.	(225) 334-0662, FAX 334-0663
BATON ROUGE	O'BRIEN HOUSE	1220 MAIN STREET	(225) 344-6345, FAX 344-0119
BATON ROUGE	PASSAGES	CONFIDENTIAL	(225) 343-6300, FAX 343-6303
BATON ROUGE	RAVEN'S OUTREACH CENTER, INC.	923 EXECUTIVE PARK, SUITE 19	(225) 248-0111, (800) 496-0111, FAX 248-0112
BATON ROUGE	ST. ANTHONY'S HOME-OLOL RMC	CONFIDENTIAL	(225) 765-8917
BATON ROUGE	THE SALVATION ARMY BED AND BREAD SHELTER	7361 AIRLINE HIGHWAY	(225) 355 4483, FAX 355-7393
BATON ROUGE	WOMEN'S COMMUNITY REHABILITATION CENTER	855 ST. FERDINAND ST	(225) 336-0000, FAX 0500
BAYOU VISTA	CLAIRE HOUSE FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN	BAYOU VISTA	(985) 395-2424. FAX (985) 395-2626
BOSSIER CITY	COTTAGES OF HOPE	2334 RIVERWOOD DRIVE	(318) 227-2100, EXT 12
CHALMETTE	ST. BERNARD BATTERED WOMEN'S PROGRAM, INC.	CONFIDENTIAL	(504) 277-3177, FAX 279-9377
CROWLEY	ASSIST AGENCY HOMELESS SHELTER	CONFIDENTIAL	(337) 788-7550, FAX 783-9353
DENHAM SPRINGS	L.O.V.E. CENTER	CONFIDENTIAL	(225) 665-6713 (225) 665-9100, FAX 665-6713
DERIDDER	JUNE N. JENKINS WOMEN'S SHELTER	CONFIDENTIAL	(337)462-6504; (800)542-2873, FAX 463-5495
FRANKLIN	CHEZ HOPE, INC.	CONFIDENTIAL	(337) 828-4200, FAX 4202
FRANKLIN	SUNSHINE HOUSE	1407 BARROW ST.	(337) 828-5703, FAX (337) 828-5754

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GONZALES	ASCENSION FAMILY CRISIS SHELTER	CONFIDENTIAL	(225) 644-8532, FAX 644-0109
GONZALES	ASCENSION HOUSE MINISTRIES	1349 N. TOBY STREET	(225) 268-8760
HAMMOND	SOUTHEAST SPOUSE ABUSE PROGRAM	CONFIDENTIAL	(985) 542-8384, FAX (985) 429-1288
HARVEY	GATEWAY RECOVERY SYSTEMS	4103 LAC COUTURE DR.	(504) 368-9935, FAX 368-9918
HARVEY	WAYMAKER MINISTRIES	804 FIRST AVENUE	(504) 528-3194, FAX (504) 328-8792
HOUMA	BASIC CENTER	154 N. HOLLYWOOD ROAD	(985) 851-4488, FAX (985) 872-0985
HOUMA	BEAUTIFUL BEGINNINGS CENTER	300 BOND STREET	(985) 580-8105, 873-6892, FAX 873-6880
HOUMA	BUNKHOUSE SHELTER	8424 MAIN STREET	(985) 876-9976, (985) 637-6088
HOUMA	EXCHANGE HOUSE	CONFIDENTIAL	(985) 223-4017, FAX (985) 223-0442
HOUMA	MOVING UPWARD PROGRAM	154 N. HOLLYWOOD BLVD.	(985) 851-4488, FAX (985) 872-0985
HOUMA	THE HAVEN: MARGARET'S HOME	CONFIDENTIAL	(985) 853-0045, FAX 873-7494
HOUMA	TLP PROGRAM	154 N. HOLLYWOOD BLVD.	(985) 851-4488, FAX (985) 872-0985
HOUMA	TRANSITIONAL LIVING CENTER	137 NEW ORLEANS BLVD.	(985) 879-3967
JEFFERSON	METROPOLITAN CENTER FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN	CONFIDENTIAL	(504) 837-5455, FAX 828-2893
JEFFERSON	THE SALVATION ARMY ADULT REHABILITATION CENTER	200 JEFFERSON HIGHWAY	(504) 835-1781, FAX 831-7522
JENNINGS	THE BILLIE SUE THOMAS WELL	CONFIDENTIAL	(337) 616-8418, FAX (337) 616-8421
KENNER	KENNER DISASTER SHELTER	908 27TH STREET	(504) 468-7823, FAX (504) 468-6665
LAFAYETTE	ACADIANA RECOVERY CENTER	401 W. VERMILION STREET	(337) 291-5400
LAFAYETTE	BISHOP O'DONNELL TRANSITIONAL HOUSING	405 ST. JOHN STREET	(337) 235-4972, FAX (337) 234-0953
LAFAYETTE	FAITH HOUSE	CONFIDENTIAL	(337) 267-9422, FAX (337) 232-2770
LAFAYETTE	FAMILY PROMISE OF ACADIANA	714 A JOHNSTON STREET	(337) 233-3447, FAX 235-2768
LAFAYETTE	GATEHOUSE FOUNDATION, INC.	206 SOUTH MAGNOLIA ST	(337) 233-8031, FAX (337) 233-0462
LAFAYETTE	HOPE HOUSE	CONFIDENTIAL	(337) 233-2437, FAX (337) 235-4135
LAFAYETTE	MAISON DE MERE	520 ST. JOHN ST.	(337) 237-1320, FAX 337-237-0806
LAFAYETTE	SMILE: STEPPING STONE TO THE FUTURE #1	418/420 OLIVER STREET	(337) 234-3272, FAX (337) 234-3274
LAFAYETTE	SMILE: STEPPING STONE TO THE FUTURE #3	500 ST. JOHN STREET	(337) 234-3272, FAX 234-3274
LAFAYETTE	ST. FRANCIS FOUNDATION HALFWAY HOUSE	1610 WEST UNIVERSITY	(337) 233-8114, FAX 233-8122
LAFAYETTE	ST. JOSEPH SHELTER FOR MEN	425 ST. JOHN ST.	(337 235-4972, FAX 234-0953
LAFAYETTE	ST. JOSEPH TRANSITONAL HOUSING FOR MEN	425 ST. JOHN STREET	(337) 235-4972, FAX 234-0953
LAFAYETTE	THE GENESIS HOUSE	125 S. BUCHANAN STREET	(337) 237-7618, FAX (337) 232-7112
LAFAYETTE	THE JOSHUA HOUSE	125 S. BUCHANAN STREET	(337) 237-7618, FAX (337) 232-7112
LAFAYETTE	THE JOURNEY HOUSE	125 S. BUCHANAN STREET	(337) 237-7618, FAX (337) 232-7112

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LAFAYETTE	THE LIGHTHOUSE WOMEN AND CHILDREN'S SHELTER	125 S. BUCHANAN STREET	(337) 237-7618, FAX (337) 232-7112
LAFAYETTE	THE MONROE HOUSE	125 S. BUCHANAN STREET	(337) 237-7618, FAX (337) 232-7112
LAFAYETTE	THE NAOMI HOUSE	125 S. BUCHANAN STREET	(337) 237-7618, FAX 232-7112
LAFAYETTE	THE SALVATION ARMY HOMELESS LODGE OF LAF.	212 SIXTH STREET	(337) 235-2407, FAX 237-8676
LAFAYETTE	VOA/TRANSITIONAL HOUSING	CONFIDENTIAL	(337) 266-9956
LAKE CHARLES	CALCASIEU WOMEN'S SHELTER	601 W. 18TH STREET	(337)436-4552, (800)223-8066, FAX 337 436-8327
LAKE CHARLES	CENTER OF HOPE	3020 LEGION STREET	(337) 721-8068, 433-4155, FAX 721-8069
LAKE CHARLES	CONTINUUM OF CARE TRANSITIONAL HOUSING	SCATTERED SITE	(337) 497-0333, FAX (337) 433-0093
LAKE CHARLES	HARBOUR HOUSE	CONFIDENTIAL	(337) 433-6739, FAX (337) 436-7720
LAKE CHARLES	LA MAISON DE GRACE, ETC	3202 ASTER STREET, APARTMENT D	(337) 433-1062, 477-2559, FAX 447-2559
LAKE CHARLES	NEPENTHE HOUSE	CONFIDENTIAL	(337) 430-0888, FAX 430-0910
LAKE CHARLES	SW LA HOMELESS COALITION TRANSITIONAL HOUSING	807 DUMATRAIT LANE	(337) 433-6282, FAX (337) 433-0093
LAKE CHARLES	THE LORD'S PLACE	126 KIRKMAN STREET	(337) 494-6277,249-3144 FAX 497-5497
LAKE CHARLES	THE POTTER'S HOUSE	3233 KIRKMAN STREET, 70607	(337) 477-1116, FAX (337) 477-1102
LAKE CHARLES	VOA CRISIS DOMICILIARY PROGRAM	CONFIDENTIAL	(337) 497-0034, FAX 497-0229
LEESVILLE	DOWDEN MEMORIAL SHELTER/VERNON COMM. ACT.	CONFIDENTIAL	(337) 239-4457, FAX (337) 392-0384
MANSFIELD	DESOTO PARISH TEMPORARY SHELTER	113 FRANKLIN STREET	(318) 872-0880, FAX (318) 871-8616
MANY	TAYLOR HOUSE: SABINE SHELTER	CONFIDENTIAL	(318) 256-6242, 256-3408
MARRERO	JEFFERSON PARISH CARE CENTER	1108 BARATARIA BLVD	(504) 347-0772, 523-3755, FAX 371-8783
MARRERO	RESPONSIBILITY HOUSE SOCIAL DETOX	5001 WESTBANK EXPRESSWAY, STE. B	(504) 371-0206, FAX (504) 371-0204
MINDEN	UNITED CHRISTIAN HOME	104 FULLER STREET	(318) 382-1500, (318) 382-1503
MONROE	FAIRHAVEN HOMELESS SHELTER	1900 GARRETT ROAD	(318) 322-4612, 343-9200
MONROE	MARY GOSS SHELTER	CONFIDENTIAL	(318) 323-1505, 651-9314, FAX 651-9320
MONROE	OUR HOUSE	205 SMITH STREET	(318) 345-5556, (888) 442-8336, FAX 345-5550
MONROE	THE SALVATION ARMY SHELTERS - MONROE	105 HART STREET	(318) 325-1755, FAX 387-7158
MONROE	THE WELLSPRING	SCATTERED SITE APTS: MONROE	318-281-3655, FAX 318-651-9320
NAPOLEONVILLE	HOPE		(985) 369-2026
NEW IBERIA	IBERIA HOMELESS SHELTER, INC.	307 ROBERTSON STREET	(337) 369-9900, FAX (337) 369-9905
NEW IBERIA	SMILE: STEPPING STONE TO THE FUTURE #2	301 ROBERTSON STREET	(337) 365-4772. 234-3274
NEW IBERIA	SNAP SHELTER	CONFIDENTIAL	(337) 367-7627, FAX 367-7696
NEW ORLEANS	ACC/CRESCENT HOUSE	CONFIDENTIAL	(504) 866-7481, FAX (504) 866-7931
NEW ORLEANS	BARONNE ST. HOUSING	2407 BARONNE STREET	(504) 269-9311, FAX (504) 899-4539

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NEW ORLEANS	BRIDGE HOUSE CORPORATION	1160 CAMP STREET	(504) 522-4475, FAX (504) 522-0342
NEW ORLEANS	COMMUNITY CHRISTIAN CONCERN	SCATTERED SITES	(504) 245-3689
NEW ORLEANS	COVENANT HOUSE	611 NORTH RAMPART STREET	(504) 584-1111, FAX (504) 584-1171
NEW ORLEANS	GRACE HOUSE OF NEW ORLEANS	1401 DELACHAISE STREET	(504) 899-2423, FAX (504) 899-0041
NEW ORLEANS	HOME AGAIN/VICTORY PLAZA	CONFIDENTIAL	(504) 362-7583, FAX (504) 362-3490
NEW ORLEANS	HOPE HOUSE TRANSITIONAL HOUSING	SCATTERED SITES	(504) 522-5881, FAX (504) 525-0011
NEW ORLEANS	LINDY'S PLACE	2407 BARONNE STREET	(504) 269-0184, FAX (504) 269-1383
NEW ORLEANS	LIVING WITNESS COMMUNITY SOCIAL SERVICES	CONFIDENTIAL	(504) 524-2959, FAX (504) 524-6365
NEW ORLEANS	NEW ORLEANS MISSION	1130 ORETHA C. HALEY /1129 BARONNE	(504) 523- 2116, FAX (504) 529-3094
NEW ORLEANS	ODYSSEY HOUSE FAMILY CENTER	1125 NORTH TONTI STREET	(504) 821-9211, FAX (504) 821-0500
NEW ORLEANS	OZANAM INN	843 CAMP STREET	(504) 523-1184, FAX (504) 324-8614
NEW ORLEANS	PROJECT LAZARUS	CONFIDENTIAL	(504) 949-3609, FAX (504) 944-7944
NEW ORLEANS	SALVATION ARMY CENTER OF HOPE/MEN'S SHELTER	4500 SOUTH CLAIBORNE AVENUE	(504) 899-4569, FAX (504) 891-1444
NEW ORLEANS	SALVATION ARMY CENTER OF HOPE/WOMEN'S LODGE	4500 SOUTH CLAIBORNE AVENUE	(504) 899-4569, FAX (504) 891-1444
NEW ORLEANS	SALVATION ARMY TRANSITIONAL FAMILY HOUSING	4500 SOUTH CLAIBORNE AVENUE	(504) 899-4569, FAX (504) 891-1444
NEW ORLEANS	THE HOUSE OF RUTH	1111 NEWTON STREET	(504) 784-1162, FAX (504) 366-5781
NEW ORLEANS	YWCA BATTERED WOMENS PROG. TRANSITIONAL HOUSE	CONFIDENTIAL	(504) 482-9922, FAX (504) 245-6222
NEW ROADS	POINTE COUPEE EMERGENCY SHELTER	CONFIDENTIAL	(225) 618-8300, FAX (225) 618-8380
OPELOUSAS	NEW LIFE CENTER	411 EAST LANDRY	(337) 235-4972, FAX (337) 234-0953
OPELOUSAS	OPELOUSAS LIGHTHOUSE MISSION	704 W. SOUTH STREET	(337) 948-8865, FAX 948-8849
PINEVILLE	BRIDGE HOUSE	CENTRAL LA STATE HOSPITAL - UNIT 38	(318) 484-6491, FAX (318) 484-6495
PINEVILLE	PHASE II	CONFIDENTIAL	(318) 484-6278, FAX (318) 484-6775
RAYNE	J & K HOPE CENTER, INC.	812 HOLT STREET	(337) 334-4799, FAX (337) 334-4717
RUSTON	D.A.R.T.	CONFIDENTIAL	(318) 513-9373, FAX 254-8230
SCATTERED SITES	TRANSITIONAL HOUSING-ST. MARY CAA	ST MARY, VERMILION, ST MARTIN	(337) 828-5703, FAX (337) 828-5754
SHREVEPORT	BEN'S, BILL'S, MARGARET BROWN HSE/JEREMY'S	4 LOCATIONS	(318) 424-7327, FAX (318) 424-7377
SHREVEPORT	BRIDGES [SAFE HAVENS PROGRAM]	1109 HIGHLAND AVENUE	(318) 865-1422, FAX 865-4566
SHREVEPORT	BUCKHALTER RECOVERY CENTER	527 CROCKETT ST.	(318) 222-1767, FAX (318) 222-6464
SHREVEPORT	CHRISTIAN SERVICES - MOTHER STEWART HOUSE	1248 SPRAGUE STREET	(318) 221-4857, FAX (318) 221-2355
SHREVEPORT	PROJECT REACH	1101 HIGHLAND AVENUE	(318) 865-1422, FAX 865-4566
SHREVEPORT	S.T.E.P.S.	525 CROCKETT ST.	(318) 222-1289, FAX (318) 222-1205
SHREVEPORT	SHREVEPORT-BOSSIER RESCUE MISSION	2033 TEXAS STREET	(318) 227-2868, FAX 222-3248

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SHREVEPORT	THE SALVATION ARMY CENTER OF HOPE - S'PORT	1207 CORNWELL	(318) 424-3200, EXT 21 FAX (318) 424-7221
SHREVEPORT	YWCA FAMILY VIOLENCE PROGRAM	710 TRAVIS STREET	(318) 222-2117, 888 411 1333, FAX 429-4665
SHREVEPORT	PROVIDENCE HOUSE HOMELESS FAMILY SHELTER	814 COTTON STREET	(318) 221-7887, FAX (318) 221-7881
SLIDELL	MIRAMON CENTER	CONFIDENTIAL	(985) 646-0357, FAX 646-0377
SLIDELL	SAFE HARBOR	CONFIDENTIAL	(985) 781-4856, FAX (985) 781-4858
SLIDELL	THE CARING CENTER OF SLIDELL	1020 JOE BUCCARAN DRIVE	(985) 646-1368
ST. MARTINVILLE	NEW START CENTER	CONFIDENTIAL	(337) 394-8559, FAX (337) 394-7861
VINTON	CITY OF REFUGE	5899 HIGHWAY 3112	(337) 589-4407, 589-6404, FAX 433-2508
WINNSBORO	UNITED MINISTERIAL ALLIANCE HOMELESS SHELTER	CONFIDENTIAL	318-435-3148, FAX (318) 435-5810
WINNSBORO	WELLSPRING HOUSING AND SUPPORT SERVICES	SCATTERED SITE APTS: WINNSBORO	(318) 412-0226, FAX (318) 412-0226

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APPENDIX D

HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES FOR PERSONS WITH AIDS (**HOPWA**) PROGRAM

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Housing Opportunities for Persons With AIDS (HOPWA) Program

Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Report (CAPER) Measuring Performance Outcomes

OMB Number 2506-0133 (Expiration Date: 12/31/2010)

The HOPWA CAPER report for formula grantees provides annual information on program accomplishments in meeting the program's performance outcome measure: maintain housing stability; improve access to care; and reduce the risk of homelessness for low-income persons and their families living with HIV/AIDS. This information is also covered under the Consolidated Plan Management Process (CPMP) report and includes Narrative Responses and Performance Charts required under the Consolidated Planning Regulations. The public reporting burden for the collection of information is estimated to average 45 hours per manual response, or less if an automated data collection and retrieval system is in use, along with 68 hours for record keeping, including the time for reviewing instructions, searching existing data sources, gathering and maintaining the data needed, and completing and reviewing the collection of information. Grantees are required to report on the activities undertaken only, thus there may be components of these reporting requirements that may not be applicable. This agency may not conduct or sponsor, and a person is not required to respond to a collection of information unless that collection displays a valid OMB control number.

Overview. The Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Report (CAPER) provide annual performance reporting on client outputs and outcomes that enables an assessment of grantee performance in achieving the housing stability outcome measure. The CAPER, in conjunction with the Integrated Disbursement Information System (IDIS), fulfills statutory and regulatory program reporting requirements and provides the grantee and HUD with the necessary information to assess the overall program performance and accomplishments against planned goals and objectives

HOPWA formula grantees are required to submit a CAPER, and complete annual performance information for all activities undertaken during each program year in the IDIS, demonstrating coordination with other Consolidated Plan resources. HUD uses the CAPER and IDIS data to obtain essential information on grant activities, project sponsors, housing sites, units and households, and beneficiaries (which includes racial and ethnic data on program participants). The Consolidated Plan Management Process tool (CPMP) provides an optional tool to integrate the reporting of HOPWA specific activities with other planning and reporting on Consolidated Plan activities.

The revisions contained within this edition are designed to accomplish the following: (1) provide for an assessment of unmet need; (2) streamline reporting sources and uses of leveraged resources; (3) differentiate client outcomes for temporary/short-term and permanent facility-based assistance; (4) clarify indicators for short-term efforts and reducing the risk of homelessness; and (5) clarify indicators for Access to Care and Support for this special needs population. In addition, grantees are requested to comply with the Federal Funding Accountability and Transparency Act 2006 (Public Law 109-282) which requires federal grant recipients to provide general information for all entities (including subrecipients) receiving $25,000+ in federal funds.

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Central Contractor Registration (CCR): ***This is a new reporting requirement effective October 1, 2009.*** The primary registrant database for the U.S. Federal Government; CCR collects, validates, stores, and disseminates data in support of agency acquisition missions, including Federal agency contract and assistance awards. Both current and potential federal government registrants are required to register in CCR in order to be awarded contracts by the federal government. Registrants must update or renew their registration at least once per year to maintain an active status. Although recipients of direct federal contracts and grant awards have been required to be registered with CCR since 2003, this requirement is now being extended to indirect recipients of federal funds with the passage of ARRA. Per ARRA (American Recovery and Reinvestment Act) and FFATA (Federal Funding Accountability and Transparency Act) federal regulations, all sub-grantees or subcontractors receiving federal grant awards or contracts must have a DUNS (Data Universal Numbering System) Number and be registered with the CCR (Central Contractor Registration).

Continued Use Periods. Grantees that use HOPWA funds for new construction, acquisition, or substantial rehabilitation are required to operate their facilities for ten years for HOPWA-eligible beneficiaries. For the years in which grantees do not receive and expend HOPWA funding for these activities, the grantee must submit an Annual Certification of Continued Project Operation throughout the required use periods. This certification is included in Part 5 in CAPER.

Final Assembly of Report. After the entire report is assembled, please number each page sequentially.

Filing Requirements. Within 90 days of the completion of each program year, grantees must submit their completed CAPER to the CPD Director in the grantee's State or Local HUD Field Office, and to the HOPWA Program Office: Office of HIV/AIDS Housing, Room 7212, U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, 451 Seventh Street, SW, Washington, D.C. 20410.

Definitions: Facility-Based Housing Assistance: All HOPWA housing expenditures which provide support to facilities, including community residences, SRO dwellings, short-term or transitional facilities, project-based units, master leased units, scattered site units leased by the organization, and other housing facilities approved by HUD.

Grassroots Organization: An organization headquartered in the local community where it provides services; has a social services budget of $300,000 or less annually; and six or fewer full-time equivalent employees. Local affiliates of national or larger organizations are not considered "grassroots."

Housing Assistance Total: The non-duplicated number of households receiving housing subsidies and residing in units of facilities that were dedicated to persons living with HIV/AIDS and their families that were supported with HOPWA or leveraged funds during this operating year.

In-kind Leveraged Resources: These involve additional types of support provided to assist HOPWA beneficiaries such as volunteer services, materials, use of equipment and building space. The actual value of the support can be the contribution of professional services, based on customary rates for this specialized support, or actual costs contributed from other leveraged resources. In determining a rate for the contribution of volunteer time and services, use the rate established in HUD notices, such as the rate of ten dollars per hour. The value of any donated material, equipment, building, or lease should be based on the fair market value at time of donation. Related documentation can be from recent bills of sales, advertised prices, appraisals, or other information for comparable property similarly situated.

Leveraged Funds: The amount of funds expended during the operating year from non-HOPWA federal, state, local, and private sources by grantees or sponsors in dedicating assistance to this client population. Leveraged funds or other assistance used directly in HOPWA program delivery.

Output: The number of units of housing or households that receive HOPWA housing assistance during the operating year.

Outcome: The HOPWA assisted households who have been enabled to establish or better maintain a stable living environment in housing that is safe, decent, and sanitary, (per the regulations at 24 CFR 574.310(b)) and to reduce the risks of homelessness, and improve access to HIV treatment and other health care and support. The goal that eighty percent of HOPWA clients will maintain housing stability, avoid homelessness, and access care by 2011.

Permanent Housing Placement: A supportive housing service that helps establish the household in the housing unit, including reasonable costs for security deposits not to exceed two months of rental costs).

Program Income: Gross income directly generated from the use of HOPWA funds, including repayments. See grant administration requirements on program income for state and local governments at 24 CFR 85.25, or for non-profits at 24 CFR 84.24.

Short-Term Rent, Mortgage and Utility Payments (STRMU)**:** Subsidy or payments subject to the 21-week limited time period to prevent the homelessness of a household (e.g., HOPWA short-term rent, mortgage and utility payments).

Stewardship Units: Units developed, where HOPWA funds were used for acquisition, new construction and rehabilitation, but no longer receive operating subsidies. Report information for the units subject to the three-year use agreement if rehabilitation is non-substantial, and those subject to the ten-year use agreement if rehabilitation is substantial.

Tenant-Based Rental Assistance: (TBRA): An on-going rental housing subsidy for units leased by the client, where the amount is determined based in part on household income and rent costs. Project-based costs are considered facility-based expenditures.

Total by Type of Housing Assistance/Services: The non-duplicated households assisted in units by type of housing assistance dedicated to persons living with HIV/AIDS and their families or services provided that were supported with HOPWA and leveraged funds during the operating year

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Part 1: Grantee Executive Summary

As applicable, complete the charts below followed by the submission of a written narrative to questions A through C, and the completion of Chart D. Chart 1 requests general grantee information and Chart 2 is to be completed for each organization selected or designated as a project sponsor, as defined by CFR 574.3. In Chart 3, indicate each subrecipient organization with a contract/agreement of $25,000 or greater that assists grantees or project sponsors carrying out their activities. Agreements include: grants, subgrants, loans, awards, cooperative agreements, and other foams of financial assistance; and contracts, subcontracts, purchase orders, task orders, and delivery orders. These elements address requirements in the Federal Funding and Accountability and Transparency Act of 2006 (Public Law 109-282).

1. Grantee Information

HUD Grant Number	LAH08F999	**Operating Year for this report** *From (mm/dd/yy)* 4/1/2009 *To (mm/dd/yy)* 3/31/2010		
Grantee Name	State of Louisiana			
Business Address	1010 Common Street, 11th Floor			
City, County, State, Zip	New Orleans	Orleans	LA	70112
Employer Identification Number (EIN) or Tax Identification Number (TIN)	72-60000821	**DUN & Bradstreet Number (DUNs)** ***if applicable*** 004781022		
Congressional District of Business Address	LA 02			
***Congressional District(s) of Primary Service Area(s)**				
***Zip Code(s) of Primary Service Area(s)**				
***City(ies) and County(ies) of Primary Service Area(s)**				
Organization's Website Address www.hiv.dhh.louisiana.gov	**Does your organization maintain a waiting list?** ☐ Yes ☒ No **If yes, explain in the narrative section how this list is administered.**			
Have you prepared any evaluation reports? *If so, please indicate the location on an Internet site (url) or attach copy.* 2008 Statewide Needs Assessment results, inclusive of a housing section. Available at www.hiv.dhh.louisiana.gov.				

* Service delivery area information only needed for program activities being directly carried out by the grantee

2. Project Sponsor Information

In Chart 2, provide the following information for each organization designated or selected to serve as a project sponsor, as defined by CFR 574.3.

Project Sponsor Agency Name NO/AIDS Task Force/Exchange House		**Parent Company Name, *if applicable*** N/A		
Name and Title of Contact at Project Sponsor Agency	Noel Twilbeck, Executive Director			
Email Address	noelt@nosidstf.org			
Business Address	2601 Tulane Avenue, Suite 500			
City, County, State, Zip,	New Orleans	Orleans Parish	La	70119
Phone Number *(with area codes)*	504/821-2601 ext. 228		**Fax Number** *(with area code)* 504/821-2040	
Employer Identification Number (EIN) or Tax Identification Number (TIN)	72-1059635		**DUN & Bradstreet Number (DUNs) *if applicable*** 62-512-1660	
Congressional District of Business Location of Sponsor	LA 02			
Congressional District(s) of Primary Service Area(s)	LA 03			
Zip Code(s) of Primary Service Area(s)	70360, 70363, 70364, 70301			
City(ies) and County(ies) of Primary Service Area(s)	Houma, Vacherie, Thibodaux, Morgan City, Napoleonville		St. James, Terrebonne, Lafourche, Assumption, St. Mary	
Total HOPWA contract amount for this Organization	$198,982			
Organization's Website Address noaidstaskforce.org		**Does your organization maintain a waiting list?** ☐ Yes ☐**X** No **If yes, explain in the narrative section how this list is administered.**		
Is the sponsor a nonprofit organization? **x Yes** ☐ **No** *Please check if yes and a faith-based organization.* ☐ *Please check if yes and a grassroots organization.* ☐				

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Project Sponsor Agency Name Acadiana CARES/Hope House		**Parent Company Name, *if applicable*** N/A		
Name and Title of Contact at Project Sponsor Agency	Claude Martin, Executive Director			
Email Address	Claude.martin@acadianacares.org			
Business Address	P.O. Box 3865			
City, County, State, Zip Code	Lafayette	Lafayette	LA	70502
Phone Number *(with area codes)*	337/233-2437		**Fax Number** *(with area code)* 337/235-4178	
Employer Identification Number (EIN) or Tax Identification Number (TIN)	58-1717018		**DUN & Bradstreet Number (DUNs) *if applicable*** 84-711-2349	
Congressional District of Business Location of Sponsor	LA 07			
Congressional District(s) of Primary Service Area(s)	LA 07, LA 03			
Zip Code(s) of Primary Service Area(s)	70501-70503, 70505-70509, 70593, 70596,70598, 70570-70571, 70526-70527, 70554, 70582, 70560, 70562-70563, 70510-70511			
City(ies) and County(ies) of Primary Service Area(s)	Lafayette, Duson, Carencro, Opelousas, Eunice, Crowley, St. Martinville, Breaux Bridge, New Iberia, Abbeville, Kaplan		Lafayette, Acadia, St. Landry, Evangeline, St. Martin, Iberia, Vermilion	
Total HOPWA contract amount for this Organization	$224,930			
Organization's Website Address www.acadianacares.org		**Does your organization maintain a waiting list?** ☐ Yes ☒ No **If yes, explain in the narrative section how this list is administered.**		
Is the sponsor a nonprofit organization? ☒ **Yes** ☐ **No** *Please check if yes and a faith-based organization.* ☐ *Please check if yes and a grassroots organization.*				

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Project Sponsor Agency Name Southwest Louisiana AIDS Council		**Parent Company Name, *if applicable***		
Name and Title of Contact at Project Sponsor Agency	Carol T Giles, Director of Client Services			
Email Address	carolg@slac.org			
Business Address	1715 Common Street			
City, County, State, Zip Code	Lake Charles	Calcasieu	LA	70601
Phone Number *(with area codes)*	337/439-5861	**Fax Number** *(with area code)* 337/436-8713		
Employer Identification Number (EIN) or Tax Identification Number (TIN)	72-1115522	**DUN & Bradstreet Number (DUNs) *if applicable***		
Congressional District of Business Location of Sponsor	LA 07			
Congressional District(s) of Primary Service Area(s)	LA 04, LA 07			
Zip Code(s) of Primary Service Area(s)	70546, 70591			
City(ies) and County(ies) of Primary Service Area(s)	Lake Charles, Sulphur, Jennings, Kinder, DeRidder	Allen Parish, Beauregard Parish, Calcasieu Parish, Cameron Parish, Jeff Davis Parish		
Total HOPWA contract amount for this Organization	$100,602			
Organization's Website Address Slac.org		**Does your organization maintain a waiting list?** ☐ Yes x☐ No **If yes, explain in the narrative section how this list is administered.**		
Is the sponsor a nonprofit organization? x☐ **Yes** ☐ **No** *Please check if yes and a faith-based organization.* ☐ *Please check if yes and a grassroots organization.* ☐				

2. Project Sponsor Information

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Project Sponsor Agency Name Central Louisiana AIDS Support Services, Inc		**Parent Company Name, *if applicable***		
Name and Title of Contact at Project Sponsor Agency	Ann Lowrey, Executive Director			
Email Address	Classdirector@yahoo.com			
Business Address	904 13th Street			
City, County, State, Zip Code	Alexandria	Rapides	LA	71301
Phone Number *(with area codes)*	318/442-1010	**Fax Number** *(with area code)* 318/443-5216		
Employer Identification Number (EIN) or Tax Identification Number (TIN)	72-1097079	**DUN & Bradstreet Number (DUNs) *if applicable*** 83-10987-02		
Congressional District of Business Location of Sponsor	LA 05			
Congressional District(s) of Primary Service Area(s)	LA 05, LA 04			
Zip Code(s) of Primary Service Area(s)	71301, 71417, 71342, 71446			
City(ies) and County(ies) of Primary Service Area(s)	Alexandria, Leesville, Winnfield, Jena	Rapides, Winn, Grant, LaSalle, Avoyelles, Vernon, Concordia, Catahoula		
Total HOPWA contract amount for this Organization	$89,262			
Organization's Website Address None		**Does your organization maintain a waiting list?** ☐ Yes ☒ No **If yes, explain in the narrative section how this list is administered.**		
Is the sponsor a nonprofit organization? ☒ **Yes** ☐ **No** *Please check if yes and a faith-based organization.* ☐ *Please check if yes and a grassroots organization.* ☐				

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In Chart 2, provide the following information for each organization designated or selected to serve as a project sponsor, as defined by CFR 574.3.

Project Sponsor Agency Name Philadelphia Center		**Parent Company Name, *if applicable***		
Name and Title of Contact at Project Sponsor Agency	Philadelphia Center - Brett E. Malone, Executive Director Mercy Center - Latoya White, Housing Director			
Email Address	bmalone@philadelphiacenter.org			
Business Address	Philadelphia Center 2020 Centenary Boulevard Mercy Center 740 Austin Place			
City, County, State, Zip Code	Shreveport	Caddo Parish	LA	71104
Phone Number *(with area codes)*	Philadelphia Center 318/222-6633 Mercy Center 318/221-8219	**Fax Number** *(with area code)* 318/222-6678		
Employer Identification Number (EIN) or Tax Identification Number (TIN)	72-1204252	**DUN & Bradstreet Number (DUNs) *if applicable*** 883003808		
Congressional District of Business Location of Sponsor	LA 04			
Congressional District(s) of Primary Service Area(s)	LA 04			
Zip Code(s) of Primary Service Area(s)	71101-71116			
City(ies) and County(ies) of Primary Service Area(s)	Bossier City, Shreveport; Natchitoches, Bossier, Bienville, DeSoto, Claiborne, Sabine, Caddo, Red River, and Webster Parishes	Bienville, Bossier, Caddo, Claiborne, Desoto, Natchitoches, Red River, Sabine, Webster		
Total HOPWA contract amount for this Organization	**Philadelphia Center $100,615 Mercy Center $135,954 Total: $236,569**			
Organization's Website Address www.philadelphiacenter.org	**Does your organization maintain a waiting list?** ☒ Yes ☐ No **If yes, explain in the narrative section how this list is administered.** The Waiting List is maintained for our Permanent Supportive Housing program (Mercy Center).			
Is the sponsor a nonprofit organization? ☒ **Yes** ☐ **No** *Please check if yes and a faith-based organization.* ☐ *Please check if yes and a grassroots organization.* ☐				

2. Project Sponsor Information

In Chart 2, provide the following information for each organization designated or selected to serve as a project sponsor, as defined by CFR 574.3.

Project Sponsor Agency Name GO CARE/Bayou Care Housing		**Parent Company Name, *if applicable***		
Name and Title of Contact at Project Sponsor Agency	Richard Womack			
Email Address	rwomack@bayou.com			
Business Address	2915 Desiard Street			
City, County, State, Zip Code	Monroe	Ouachita	LA	71201
Phone Number *(with area codes)*	318/325-1092	**Fax Number** *(with area code)* 318/325-7793		
Employer Identification Number (EIN) or Tax Identification Number (TIN)	721136639	**DUN & Bradstreet Number (DUNs) *if applicable*** 802015081		
Congressional District of Business Location of Sponsor	LA 05			
Congressional District(s) of Primary Service Area(s)	LA 05			
Zip Code(s) of Primary Service Area(s)	71201, 71291, 71270, 71230, 71295			
City(ies) and County(ies) of Primary Service Area(s)	Monroe, West Monroe, Ruston, Bastrop, Winnsboro	Ouachita, Caldwell, Franklin, Jackson, Lincoln Madison, Morehouse, Richland, Tensas, Union, E/W Carroll		
Total HOPWA contract amount for this Organization	$160,107			
Organization's Website Address n/a		**Does your organization maintain a waiting list?** ☐ Yes ☒ No **If yes, explain in the narrative section how this list is administered.**		
Is the sponsor a nonprofit organization? ☒ **Yes** ☐ **No** *Please check if yes and a faith-based organization.* ☐ *Please check if yes and a grassroots organization.* ☒				

2. Project Sponsor Information

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Project Sponsor Agency Name Volunteers of America of Greater New Orleans		**Parent Company Name, *if applicable***		
Name and Title of Contact at Project Sponsor Agency	James M. LeBlanc, President/CEO			
Email Address	jleblanc@voagno.org			
Business Address	823 Carroll Street, Suite B			
City, County, State, Zip Code	Mandeville	St. Tammany	LA	70448
Phone Number *(with area codes)*	985/674-0488	**Fax Number** *(with area code)* 985/674-0336		
Employer Identification Number (EIN) or Tax Identification Number (TIN)	72-0709750	**DUN & Bradstreet Number (DUNs) *if applicable*** 150970259		
Congressional District of Business Location of Sponsor	LA 01			
Congressional District(s) of Primary Service Area(s)	LA 01			
Zip Code(s) of Primary Service Area(s)	70448, 70427, 70403,70444			
City(ies) and County(ies) of Primary Service Area(s)	Mandeville, Bogalusa, Hammond, Kentwood	Tangipahoa, Livingston, St. Helena, Washington		
Total HOPWA contract amount for this Organization	$108,600			
Organization's Website Address www.voagno.org	**Does your organization maintain a waiting list?** ☐ Yes **X** No **If yes, explain in the narrative section how this list is administered.**			
Is the sponsor a nonprofit organization? **X Yes** ☐ **No** *Please check if yes and a faith-based organization.* ***X*** *Please check if yes and a grassroots organization.* ☐				

3. Subrecipient Information

In Chart 3, provide the following information for each subrecipient with a contract/agreement of $25,000 or greater that assist the grantee or project sponsors to carry out their administrative or service delivery functions. Agreements include: grants, subgrants, loans, awards, cooperative agreements, and other forms of financial assistance; and contracts, subcontracts, purchase orders, task orders, and delivery orders. (Organizations listed may have contracts with project sponsors or other organizations beside the grantee.) These elements address requirements in the Federal Funding and Accountability and Transparency Act of 2006 (Public Law 109-282).

Subrecipient Name	N/A	**Parent Company Name, *if applicable***		
Name and Title of Contact at Contractor/ Sub-contractor Agency				
Email Address				
Business Address				
City, County, State, Zip Code				
Phone Number (included area code)		**Fax Number (include area code)**		
Employer Identification Number (EIN) or Tax Identification Number (TIN)				
DUN & Bradstreet Number (DUNs):		**Central Contractor Registration (CCR): *if applicable.* Is the subrecipient's CCR status currently active?** (See pg 2 of instructions) ☐ **Yes** ☐ **No**		
North American Industry Classification System (NAICS) Code				
Congressional District of Business Address				
Congressional District of Primary Service Area				
Zip Code(s) of Primary Service Area(s)				
City (ies) and County (ies) of Primary Service Area(s)				
Total HOPWA Subcontract Amount for this Organization				

A. Grantee and Community Overview

Provide a one to three page narrative summarizing major achievements and highlights that were proposed and completed during the program year. Include a brief description of the grant organization, area of service, the name(s) of the program contact(s), and an overview of the range/type of housing activities provided. This overview may be used for public information, including posting on HUD's website. ***Note: Text fields are expandable.***

The HIV/AIDS Program (HAP) of the Office of Public Health (OPH), located within the Louisiana Department of Health and Hospitals (DHH), is the designated entity in the state that has the primary responsibility for overseeing the State's response to HIV disease. The Office of Public Health provides services that address the community's public health needs, including environmental monitoring, implementation of sanitary standards and primary and secondary preventive health care. Staff at the HIV/AIDS Program coordinate a number of statewide and regional programs designed to prevent the transmission of HIV disease, assure the availability of high quality medical and social services for HIV infected and affected individuals, and track the impact of the HIV disease in Louisiana. In this capacity, the HIV/AIDS Program receives funding from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) for HIV Surveillance and HIV Prevention activities, from Part B of the Ryan White HIV/AIDS Treatment Extension Act of 2009 through the Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA) for care and treatment of low income persons living with HIV disease, from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for the provision of services through the State Formula Housing Opportunities for Persons With AIDS (HOPWA), and through State General Funds. In 2009 these resources totaled more than $35 million.

Another State agency that has significant involvement in the provision of HIV care is the Louisiana State University Health Care Services Division (LSU HCSD). This entity administers seven regional public medical centers throughout the state that, along with the LSU Medical Centers in Shreveport, Monroe and Pineville provide inpatient and outpatient HIV-related primary medical and specialty care to a majority of low income, uninsured persons living with HIV disease. In addition to primary medical care, the pharmacies at these facilities dispense over $18 million in antiretroviral medications and pharmaceuticals for the prevention and treatment of Opportunistic Infections (OIs). These are purchased through the Ryan White-funded Louisiana AIDS Drug Assistance Program (ADAP) and dispensed to eligible individuals living with HIV disease.

The Program Year for this State Formula Housing Opportunities for Persons With AIDS (HOPWA) Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Report (CAPER) is April 1, 2009 to March 31, 20010. During this time period, the State of Louisiana received funding in the amount of $1,090,045 to provide housing assistance to eligible individuals living with HIV/AIDS who were at risk of becoming homeless. Qualifying states are those with more than 1,500 reported cases of AIDS outside the metropolitan areas, and the State of Louisiana has been receiving HOPWA funds since 1994. Since that time, the Louisiana HOPWA Program has also been administered by the Louisiana Office of Public Health--HIV/AIDS Program.

The State Formula HOPWA award is made annually to meet the housing needs of low-income persons with HIV disease and their families in DHH Public Health Regions III through IX. The New Orleans (Region I) metropolitan statistical area (MSA—the parishes of Jefferson, Orleans, Plaquemines, St. Bernard, St. Charles, St. John the Baptist and St. Tammany) receives HOPWA funding through the municipality and has qualified for awards since 1992 when the HOPWA program was created through legislation. In 2000, the greater Baton Rouge (Region II) metropolitan statistical area (MSA—the parishes of East Baton Rouge, West Baton Rouge, East Feliciana, West Feliciana, Iberville, Pointe Coupee and Ascension, and currently inclusive of the parishes of Livingston and St. Helena) also qualified for the first time for direct HOPWA funding. Thus, the HIV/AIDS Program uses the entire HOPWA award to provide much-needed housing services in the balance of the state that is predominantly rural and not included in the boundaries of either of these qualifying cities.

Kira Radtke Friedrich, Services Manager for the HIV/AIDS Program, provides primary oversight and administrative responsibility for the State Formula HOPWA resources allocated to Louisiana. Program monitoring and regulatory compliance are conducted by Shawn Johnson, Case Management/Housing Coordinator for the HIV/AIDS Program. Mr. Johnson also assures that housing assistance is provided to eligible clients in conjunction with the supportive social services that they need to assist in maintaining their current stable housing placement.

In FY 2009/2010 the HIV/AIDS Program allocated $654,027 to not-for-profit organizations in seven of the nine DHH Public Health Administrative Regions. This allocation represents approximately sixty percent of the total 2009/10 State Formula HOPWA funds available to the State. The contracting process was coordinated through the HIV/AIDS Program, which oversees joint program planning and implementation for these funding resources, and is responsible for monitoring both the HOPWA and the Ryan White Part B grant awards at the community level. Several of the AIDS Service Organizations/Community Based Organizations (ASOs/CBOs) which were selected to administer HOPWA funds also receive an annual award for the administration of the Ryan White Part B program at the local level. The HOPWA funding awarded to the ASOs/CBOs was used primarily for emergency short-term rent, mortgage, and utility (STRMU) assistance payments, as well as Tenant-Based Rental Assistance (TBRA). These allocations were made in accordance with the results of the 2008 Statewide Needs Assessment, which indicated that financial assistance for utilities and for rental payments to prevent incidents of homelessness continue to be priority needs for HIV-infected individuals in the State.

The HIV/AIDS Program awarded an additional thirty percent ($327,014) of the available FY 2009/10 HOPWA funds to support transitional housing efforts in four of the seven DHH regions. These resources supported the three existing HIV residential facilities for rehabilitation, lease, and/or repair of buildings to serve as residential facilities for eligible individuals living with HIV disease, as well as rental payments for transitional housing in one additional region. This allocation also covered the operating expenses related to housing eligible persons and the purchase of any items or equipment required to assure compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act and other HUD regulations. The HIV/AIDS Program also allocated seven percent ($76,303) of the available funds to Resource Identification in an effort to increase the number of safe and appropriate housing options in the community (especially in the rural areas) for eligible clients. Lastly, the State of Louisiana received three percent of the total award ($32,701) to cover the Administrative Costs associated with maintaining the HOPWA program.

B. Annual Performance under the Action Plan

Provide a narrative addressing each of the following four items:

1. Outputs Reported. Describe significant accomplishments or challenges in achieving the number of housing units supported and the number households assisted with HOPWA funds during this operating year compared to plans for this assistance, as approved in the Consolidated Plan/Action Plan. Describe how HOPWA funds were distributed during your program year among different categories of housing and geographic areas to address needs throughout the grant service area, consistent with approved plans.

The overall housing goal of the State Formula HOPWA Program is to increase the availability and accessibility of appropriate and affordable housing options for persons who are HIV-infected. This goal is achieved through a mix of group homes, community residences, identification of affordable and safe housing options, tenant-based rental assistance and emergency short-term rent, mortgage, and utility assistance payments.

A total of 1,240 persons (see the attached table of clients served) were assisted with HOPWA funding during this reporting period. That total breaks down to 735 adults and children living with HIV/AIDS, and 505 other persons in the family units who received a benefit from the client's receipt of housing assistance. Of those who were assisted, 33 were Veterans, 60 met the HUD definition of "chronically homeless" and 27 reported that they were survivors of domestic violence.

During the reporting period, African-American participants represented 65% (803) of the total HOPWA recipients and Caucasian participants accounted for 31% (390) of the total. Fourteen (14) Native American or Alaskan Native participants were also reported. In the Hispanic and Non-Hispanic category, only eighteen (18) participants were of Hispanic/Latino heritage. Of the total number to receive HOPWA grant assistance, men

accounted for 59% (737) participants and women made up 41% (503) of the total. The majority of the participants (47%) were between the ages of 31 and 50, while dependent minors (17 years of age and under) comprised 20% (245) of the total. The number of persons who are 51 years of age or older receiving HOPWA assistance has been increasing over the past few years and they currently comprise nearly 16% of the total.

The recent living situation category shows how many participants were utilizing various housing options immediately prior to entering the program. The vast majority of client participants (392, or 53%) who received HOPWA assistance in FY 2009/10 were continuing from the previous program year. Of the remainder, 22% (164) of the participants reported living in rental housing, while 4% (33) had a house they owned, 4% (29) were accessing permanent housing for formerly homeless persons, 4% (28) of the respondents were living with relative/s and friends and 3% (23) were living in an emergency shelter. Since the State Formula HOPWA program is intended for low-income persons living with HIV disease, it is not surprising that 42% (312) had an income that was 30% or less of the area median income for the parish in which they were residing. Nearly forty-eight percent (353) reported an income that was 31 – 60% of the area median income, while only 70 (10%) had median income that was between 61 and 80% for their area of residence.

2. Outcomes Assessed. Assess program goals against actual client outcomes for achieving housing stability, reducing risks of homelessness, and improving access to care. If current year results are lower than the national program targets (80 percent of HOPWA clients maintain housing stability, avoid homelessness and access care), please describe the steps being taken to achieve the national outcome goal in next operating year.

During FY 2009/10, 100% of the clients who received some form of HOPWA assistance had access to primary medical care and medications (through the LSU HCSD medical centers or Louisiana Medicaid and/or the Louisiana AIDS Drug Assistance Program (ADAP)) and a myriad of social supportive services funded through the Ryan White Treatment Extension Act of 2009 Part B or Louisiana Medicaid (case management, transportation assistance, supplemental nutrition, and/or referral to oral health care, mental health care and substance use treatment services). Furthermore, the State of Louisiana continues to increase the percentage of program participants who meet the criteria for achieving a "stable housing" outcome after accessing State Formula HOPWA services. Although the target goal of 80% was not achieved in this program year, the HIV/AIDS Program continues to promote the tenant-based rental assistance programs in conjunction with the development of appropriate housing care plans and the decreased dependence on "emergency" rent and utility assistance payments.

3. Coordination. Report on program coordination with other mainstream housing and supportive services resources, including the use of committed leveraging from other public and private sources that helped to address needs for eligible persons identified in the Consolidated Plan/Strategic Plan.

There are many entities with which HOPWA-funded agencies collaborate in order to obtain needed services for clients. All of the agencies funded to HOPWA services in FY 2009/10 were also funded to provide Ryan White Part B services to eligible clients and used these resources to provide supportive services such as medications, oral health care, case management and transportation. Clients in need are screened to determine eligibility for services and then assessed to determine their unmet needs. Case managers are responsible for referring individuals to various programs and conduct intensive follow up to ensure proper linkage.

The Exchange House in Region III leveraged additional resources to support $8,000 in operating expenses over the designated contractual amount. The administrative time for the Director of Finance and the agency bookkeeper are leveraged commitments that will continue for the next program cycle. Physical and mental health care were provided through local agencies funded through State and local resources.

In Region IV, Acadiana CARES secured a grant with Lafayette Consolidated Government and United Way St. Landry/Evangeline to provide Emergency Shelter and Homeless Prevention Housing Assistance. In the fall of 2009, Acadiana CARES was awarded HUD funds to provide homelessness prevention assistance to households that would otherwise become homeless, as well as provide rapid re-housing assistance to persons who are homeless. With funds received from housing program grants, clients are able to transition from temporary housing to permanent housing or maintain their current homes.

Southwest Louisiana AIDS Council (SLAC) in Region V works in collaboration with the Lake Charles Housing Authority, the Sulphur Housing Authority, the Calcasieu Parish Housing Authority, and Volunteers of America--all of whom administer the Shelter Plus Care program. SLAC also works with the municipal housing authorities to qualify households for public housing and regular Section 8 programs. Additionally, the President of the Board of Directors of the Southwestern Louisiana Homeless Coalition is a SLAC staff member who keeps case managers updated on the availability housing resources and services.

Throughout the year, the Philadelphia Center in Region VII participates in the regional Homeless Coalition (HOPE for the Homeless). By networking with other housing providers in the region, the agency is better able to identify additional resources that can be accessed by clients and help them move into more stable, permanent housing situations. As such, agency staff has recently been able to link clients to the Homelessness Prevention and Rapid-Rehousing Program (HPRP) providers in the region. Additionally, the affiliation with HOPE for the Homeless helps the agency to promote their HOPWA resources, and a majority of the referrals for Mercy Center come from other provider agencies affiliated with the HOPE for the Homeless Coalition. The Philadelphia Center has also utilized resources through the local HUD Emergency Shelter Grant program to help assist clients living in Caddo Parish with deposits (utilities and housing). They have also developed strong linkages with the Providence House to make referrals for single parents, clients seeking educational/vocational training and clients trying to leave interpersonal/domestic violence situations. Several successful referrals have also been made to the Community Supports Program and the Volunteers of America in Shreveport that specialize in housing support for people with mental health needs. Finally, the HOPWA assistance program and the Mercy Center have earned a good reputation in the community with other human services providers, and thus has benefitted from private donations from local churches and foundations. With the addition of an RN Case Manager at Mercy Center, the standards for permanent housing programs in Region 7 were also raised substantially.

GO CARE and Bayou CARE in Region VIII work closely with the Monroe City Housing Authority to help eligible individuals living with HIV disease obtain Section 8 vouchers when appropriate. Other housing resources are very limited in this region, but GO CARE has allocated their annual award from Broadway Cares/Equity Fights AIDS (approximately $5,000) to assist in providing additional housing assistance--typically in the form of deposits.

4. Technical Assistance. Describe any program technical assistance needs and how they would benefit program beneficiaries.

Several of the Project Sponsors have requested Technical Assistance directly from the HIV/AIDS Program in relation to using CAREWare as the primary client level HOPWA data collection system. Many are also interested in better utilizing the standard and custom report functions to assist in program monitoring and evaluation, as well as program planning activities. Other Project Sponsors have indicated that the ability to attend grant writing workshops and housing-specific capacity building events could help them be more competitive at the local, State and federal level in this recessive economy.

From the national and/or HUD level, continued Technical Assistance regarding the implementation of Tenant-Based Rental Assistance (TBRA) would always be greatly appreciated. Project Sponsors, as well as many persons living with HIV disease in Louisiana, have struggled with the transition from STRMU to TBRA. The dependence on up to five STRMU payments per year to address "planned" client emergencies has made the housing care planning that is required with TBRA seem like an onerous task. However, for those who have engaged in the TBRA program, they agree that they have attained greater housing stability. Continued support and training on this issue could enhance an even greater understanding and acceptance of the TBRA resources that are prioritized through State Formula HOPWA.

C. Barriers and Trends Overview

Provide a narrative addressing items 1 through 3. Explain how barriers and trends affected your program's ability to achieve the objectives and outcomes discussed in the previous section.

1. **Describe any barriers (including regulatory and non-regulatory) encountered, actions taken in response to barriers, and recommendations for program improvement. Provide an explanation for each barrier selected.**

☒ HOPWA/HUD Regulations	☐ Planning	☒ Housing Availability	☐ Rent Determination and Fair Market Rents
☐ Discrimination/Confidentiality	☒ Multiple Diagnoses	☐ Eligibility	☐ Technical Assistance or Training
☐ Supportive Services	☒ Credit History	☒ Rental History	☒ Criminal Justice History
☒ Housing Affordability	☐ Other, please explain further		

Each year the State of Louisiana is faced with the task of making an equitable, efficient and needs-based distribution of the resources it receives from various federally-funded HIV-related programs. In every one of the 64 parishes throughout the State there is a statistical count of persons who are living with HIV disease. Therefore, each community has some degree of need for AIDS program funding.

In Louisiana, housing funds for people living with HIV are primarily provided through Housing Opportunities for People with AIDS (HOPWA), other HUD-funded programs for low-income individuals and Parts A and B of the Ryan White Treatment Extension Act of 2009. The HOPWA award represents the single largest amount of federal dollars awarded to the State for the provision of housing services and housing assistance to individuals living outside of New Orleans and Baton Rouge with HIV disease. And yet, the barriers to accessing services are still a major obstacle for these individuals to obtain stable housing.

Persons living with HIV disease continue to experience a wide range of barriers to housing placement and housing services, which can include: a significant lack of affordable housing in their communities; a lack of appropriate housing for persons living with HIV disease, especially in rural communities; limited availability of other HUD-supported voucher programs for low- to moderate-income persons, such as Section 8, Shelter Plus Care, Permanent Supportive Housing and tenant-based rental assistance; long waiting lists for clients to access these programs and/or "lottery" systems that can further delay a client's placement; a low level of educational achievement statewide that hinders the ability to garner well-paying employment with health insurance coverage; Fair Market Rents that vastly exceed the HUD-recommended rent/income ratio of 30%; continually increasing rents that outpace any increase in income; the difficulty in acquiring or remaining in State-funded housing due to co-occurring issues of mental illness and/or chemical dependencies, a previous history of incarceration (especially for a sexual offense), a family member's previous history of incarceration,

and/or the presence of minor children; the limited availability of reliable transportation options, especially in rural areas, to maintain employment, attend medical appointments and fill prescriptions; the clients' desire to stay where they are if they already have appropriate housing placement; the clients' preference for independent living over the option of a group home, facility or institution; the fear of discrimination and harassment related to identifying and accessing different housing options; the risk of homelessness; and a need for assistance with rent, utilities, and home repairs that is greater than current financial resources can support.

All of these factors have been exacerbated by the vast devastation of housing structures that followed Hurricanes Katrina and Rita in 2005, and Gustav and Ike in 2008. The recovery has been a long, slow and arduous process that has evolved over the course of many years--and the unmet needs of clients for critical housing services continue to grow as current storm damage has created new needs or slowed recovery. Furthermore, the economic downturn over the last two years has negatively impacted many clients' abilities to maintain stable housing, and has forced several to abandon their independent housing options in favor of other essential costs of daily living (groceries, medications, etc.).

Housing should be regarded as an essential element of the care and treatment plan for people living with HIV. For most people, having stable housing is associated with having a sense of well-being, independence and health. For those living with HIV/AIDS, housing also provides a point of contact from which to arrange or receive community-based health and social services and a stable environment that can increase the rate of adherence to difficult medication regimens. Adequate housing is particularly critical for pregnant women living with HIV disease and parents of HIV-infected children, as access to prenatal appointment reminders, home-based post-natal care, and specialized medical care and medications for themselves and their children are all dependent on a stable living situation.

Because people with HIV disease can now live longer through continued access to primary medical care and medications, they may have housing needs that span more than twenty years. While access to adequate housing is a problem for many people living with HIV, access to financial assistance to maintain their current living situation is an even greater need. The cost of medicine and HIV-related treatments, rising rents and a shortage of affordable housing can all present major obstacles for people living with HIV disease. A more extreme housing issue, but one that affects a certain percentage of the target population, is homelessness. Homeless people suffer higher rates of many diseases, including HIV, than the general population and living on the street can exacerbate disease progression. Homelessness often occurs in combination with chronic mental illness, substance abuse, and unsafe sexual behavior -- all factors that simultaneously heighten the risk of HIV infection or the advance of HIV disease.

The last noted barrier is administrative in nature. HOPWA grantees have not been able to draw down IDIS reports to interface with the Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Report (CAPER) as IDIS was originally intended to do for overall program improvement. The State of Louisiana HOPWA program continues to recommend that the Department of Housing and Urban Development develop computer software with which these two program requirements be linked and information automatically transferred from one required database to another. In this case it would remember the unexpended HOPWA funds at the end of the previous report period. This would appear to be more cost-effective than trying to make IDIS work for the HOPWA program.

2. **Describe any trends in the community that may affect the way in which the needs of persons living with HIV/AIDS are being addressed, and provide any other information important to the future provision of services to this population.**

All regions of the State are in the process of implementing tenant-based rental assistance programs (TBRA). These specific services assist clients in achieving the ultimate program goal (both for HUD and for HAP) of placement in stable housing--but it is at a cost greater than the emergency assistance provided through the short-term rental and mortgage assistance (STRMU). In FY 2006/07, HOPWA funding assisted 1,633 persons. Though the funding remained at a similar level in FY 2009/10, HOPWA funding was able to assist 1,240 persons. This decline can be directly related to the increase in funding spent on clients served with TBRA. In FY 2006/07 only five (5) clients were served with $3,324 in HOPWA funding dedicated to TBRA assistance, but in FY 2007/08, 51 clients were served with $102,802 in TBRA resources. As each agency, and each client accessing housing assistance, through fully understands and embraces the concept of the TBRA program, the total number of clients able to be served will decrease. At first glance this may look like a negative outcome, but in reality the quality of the services provided through these HOPWA funds will be increasing. The HUD target of having 80% of all clients receiving HOPWA services through the State Formula award in a stable housing environment will then become a goal within reach.

In recent years, due to a growing unmet need for safe and affordable housing, a limited amount of State Formula HOPWA financial resources have been directed towards Resource Identification in rural areas in an effort to garner more housing options for eligible clients. Many individuals living with HIV disease are still ambulatory and functionally too independent for placement in a residential facility, yet they cannot locate and procure safe and affordable rental housing. Some have waited for years for Section 8 housing options to become available while they have lived with family members or friends, while others cannot access financial assistance through HOPWA because they are currently homeless. Other clients have a monthly income that does not allow them to qualify for HOPWA assistance, but they cannot ever set aside enough money to realistically purchase even a modest home for their families. Assuring that there are adequate resources available to other housing programs along the continuum of care would go far to meet the needs of clients living with HIV disease as their housing needs change over the course of their disease progression.

Another noticeable trend is that, as the life expectancy of persons living with HIV has increased substantially, there has been a growing need for both educational and vocational opportunities for people who did not see a future when they first received their HIV diagnosis. There are currently no half-way houses or transitional living programs specifically for people with HIV infection who are healthy enough to care for their own medical needs, but unable to secure employment that would support an individual and their family. There would be a great benefit to the clients served by State Formula HOPWA if vocational training programs and "on-the-job" educational experiences were more available to them.

Several service agencies report that there is still a significant lack of knowledge about living with HIV-infected persons and the perceived risks associated with sharing common areas and household items. Additionally, there is still an unmet need for housing supports for single parents who are living with HIV disease. Housing both the clients and their children is difficult and often impossible in a structured housing program (i.e., a residential facility), yet the wait to be matched to an appropriate unit through another HUD-funded program can be quite lengthy. This client group seems to be caught in "limbo" more frequently than many others.

Finally, the lack of safe, affordable and appropriate housing still remains the main barrier for most individuals who previously resided in southern Louisiana to return to their homes, to their original communities, or even to the state. Progress in this area has been painfully slow, and many clients are still "doubled up" with family or friends or are currently living in sub-standard housing that is unsafe and often without essential utilities. Addressing this situation at the federal level so progress can be made at the state and the parish level is an extreme priority. However, it is also important to assure that re-building efforts take into account the needs of low- and moderate-income individuals and families when constructing or rehabilitating structures. Access to public transportation, economical food options and local pharmacy services are essential to successful placements of the clients that access State Formula HOPWA services.

3. **Identify any evaluations, studies, or other assessments of the HOPWA program that are available to the public.**

N/A. No evaluation activities have been undertaken in FY 2010, or studies completed, that are related to State Formula HOPWA resources and/or the persons who access housing services through this program.

D. Unmet Housing Needs: An Assessment of Unmet Housing Needs

In Chart 1, provide an assessment of the number of HOPWA-eligible households that require housing assistance but are not currently served by HOPWA in this service area.

In Line 1, report the total unmet need of the geographical service area, as reported in *Unmet Needs for Persons with HIV/AIDS*, Table 1B of the Consolidated or Annual Plan(s), or as reported under HOPWA worksheet in the Needs Workbook of the Consolidated Planning Management Process (CPMP) tool. *Note: Report most current data available, through Consolidated or Annual Plan(s), and account for local housing issues, or changes in HIV/AIDS cases, by using combination of one or more of the sources in Chart 2.*

In Rows a through c, enter the number of HOPWA-eligible households by type of housing assistance whose housing needs are not met. For an approximate breakdown of overall unmet need by type of housing assistance refer to the Consolidated or Annual Plan (s), CPMP tool or local distribution of funds.

1. Assessment of Unmet Need for HOPWA-eligible Households

1. Total number of households that have unmet housing needs	= 336
From Item 1, identify the number of households with unmet housing needs by type of housing assistance	
a. Tenant-Based Rental Assistance (TBRA)	= 51
b. Short-Term Rent, Mortgage and Utility payments (STRMU)	= 274
c. Housing Facilities, such as community residences, SRO dwellings, other housing facilities	= 11

2. Recommended Data Sources for Assessing Unmet Need (check all sources used)

x **= Data as reported in the area Consolidated Plan, e.g. Table 1B, CPMP charts, and related narratives**
x = Data established by area HIV/AIDS housing planning and coordination efforts, e.g. Continuum of Care
x = Data from client information provided in Homeless Management Information Systems (HMIS)
x = Data from project sponsors or housing providers, including waiting lists for assistance or other assessments on need
= Data from prisons or jails on persons being discharged with HIV/AIDS, if mandatory testing is conducted
= Data from local Ryan White Planning Councils or reported in CARE Act Data Reports, e.g. number of clients with permanent housing
= Data collected for HIV/AIDS surveillance reporting or other health assessments, e.g. local health department or CDC surveillance data

End of PART 1

PART 2: Sources of Leveraging

Report the source(s) of cash or in-kind leveraged federal, state, local or private resources identified in the Consolidated or Annual Plan and used in the delivery of the HOPWA program and the amount of leveraged dollars.

[1] Sources of Leveraging		Total Amount of Leveraged Dollars (for this operating year)	
		[2] Housing Assistance	[3] Supportive Services and other non-direct housing costs
1.	Program Income		
2.	Federal government (please specify):		
	Ryan White Part B	= 44,860	=2,789,984
	Ryan White Part C		=91,317
	Ryan White Part D		=76,000
	Ryan White Part F		=74,184
	HUD Supportive Housing Program	= 263,631	= 323,181
	Shelter Plus Care	= 150,000	= 40,000
	Emergency Shelter Grant	=8,000	
	HUD Supportive Services Project ROK		=44,343
3.	State government (please specify)		
	Medicaid		= 183,879
	Louisiana Public Health Institute/TFL		= 12,000
	Office of Addictive Disorders	= 178,750	
4.	Local government (please specify)		
	Lafayette Consolidated Government	= 6,000	
5.	Foundations and other private cash resources (please specify)		
	United Way of St. Landry/Evangeline	= 2,054	= 2,055
	United Way of Acadiana		= 45,286
	Community Foundation of Shreveport/Bossier	= 17,450	
	Broadway Cares	=5,000	=7,500
	National AIDS Fund		=20,000
6.	In-kind Resources		= 7,500
7.	Resident rent payments in Rental, Facilities, and Leased Units	= 75,453	
8.	Grantee/project sponsor (Agency) cash		= 8,000
9.	**TOTAL (Sum of 1-7)**	= 751,198	= 3,725,229

End of PART 2

PART 3: Accomplishment Data - Planned Goal and Actual Outputs

In Chart 1, enter performance information (goals and actual outputs) for all activities undertaken during the operating year supported with HOPWA funds. Performance is measured by the number of households and units of housing that were supported with HOPWA or other federal, state, local, or private funds for the purposes of providing housing assistance and support to persons living with HIV/AIDS and their families. *Note: The total households assisted with HOPWA funds and reported in PART 3 of the CAPER should be the same as reported in the annual year-end IDIS data, and goals reported should be consistent with the Annual Plan information. Any discrepancies or deviations should be explained in the narrative section of PART 1.*

1. HOPWA Performance Planned Goal and Actual Outputs

	HOPWA Performance Planned Goal and Actual	Output Households				Funding	
		HOPWA Assistance		Non-HOPWA			
		a.	b.	c.	d.	e.	f.
		Goal	Actual	Goal	Actual	HOPWA Budget	HOPWA Actual
	Housing Subsidy Assistance	**Output Households**					
1.	Tenant-Based Rental Assistance	32	55			150,106	102,802
2a.	Households in permanent housing facilities that receive operating subsidies/leased units	50	61			307,139	301,486
2b.	Households in transitional/short-term housing facilities that receive operating subsidies/leased units	22	51			128,978	116,487
3a.	Households in permanent housing facilities developed with capital funds and placed in service during the program year	0	0			0	0
3b.	Households in transitional/short-term housing facilities developed with capital funds and placed in service during the program year	0	0			0	0
4.	Short-Term Rent, Mortgage and Utility Assistance	562	581	80	122	367,863	328,726
5.	Adjustments for duplication (subtract)		13				
6.	**Total Housing Subsidy Assistance**	666	735	80	122	954,086	849,501
	Housing Development (Construction and Stewardship of facility based housing)	**Output Units**					
7.	Facility-based units being developed with capital funding but not opened (show units of housing planned)	0	0	0	0	0	0
8.	Stewardship Units subject to 3 or 10 year use agreements	0	0	0	0		
9	**Total Housing Developed**						
	Supportive Services	**Output Households**					
10a.	Supportive Services provided by project sponsors also delivering HOPWA housing assistance	0	0			0	0
10b.	Supportive Services provided by project sponsors serving households who have other housing arrangements	0	0			0	0
11.	Adjustment for duplication (subtract)	0	0	0	0		
12.	Total Supportive Services	0	0			0	0
	Housing Placement Assistance Activities						
13.	Housing Information Services	0	0			0	0
14.	Permanent Housing Placement Services	0	0			0	0
15.	Adjustment for duplication	0	0			0	0
16.	**Total Housing Placement Assistance**	0	0				
	Grant Administration and Other Activities						
17.	Resource Identification to establish, coordinate and develop housing assistance resources					89,720	89,288
18.	Technical Assistance (if approved in grant agreement)						
19.	Grantee Administration (maximum 3% of total HOPWA grant)					32,701	32,701
20.	Project Sponsor Administration (maximum 7% of portion of HOPWA grant awarded)					76,646	66,147
	Total Expenditures for program year (Sum of rows 6, 9, 12, 16, and 20)	666	735	80	122	1,153,153	1,037,637

2. Listing of Supportive Services

Report on the use of HOPWA funds for all supportive services. In Rows 1 through 16, provide the (unduplicated) total of all households and expenditures for each type of supportive service for all project sponsors.

Supportive Services		Number of Households Receiving HOPWA Assistance	Amount of HOPWA Funds Expended
1.	Adult day care and personal assistance		
2.	Alcohol and drug abuse services		
3.	Case management/client advocacy/ access to benefits & services		
4.	Child care and other child services		
5.	Education		
6.	Employment assistance and training		
7.	Health/medical/intensive care services, if approved Note: Client records must conform with 24 CFR §574.310		
8.	Legal services		
9.	Life skills management (outside of case management)		
10.	Meals/nutritional services		
11.	Mental health services		
12.	Outreach		
13.	Transportation		
14.	Other Activity (if approved in grant agreement). Specify:		
15.	**Adjustment for Duplication (subtract)**		
16.	**TOTAL Households receiving Supportive Services (unduplicated)**		

End of PART 3

Part 4: Summary of Performance Outcomes

HOPWA Long-term Performance Objective: *Eighty percent of HOPWA clients will maintain housing stability, avoid homelessness, and access care each year through 2011.*

Section 1. Housing Stability: Assessment of Client Outcomes on Maintaining Housing Stability (Permanent Housing and Related Facilities)

In Column 1, report the total number of eligible households that received HOPWA housing assistance, by type. In Column 2, enter the number of households continuing to access each type of housing assistance, the following year. In Column 3, report the housing status of all households that exited the program. Columns 2 (Number of Households Continuing) and 3 (Exited Households) summed will equal the total households reported in Column 1. *Note: Refer to the housing stability codes that appear in Part 5: Worksheet - Determining Housing Stability Outcomes.*

[A] Permanent Housing Assistance	[1] Total Number of Households Receiving Housing Assistance	[2] Assessment: Number of Households Continuing with this Housing (per plan or expectation for next year)	[3] Assessment: Number of Exited Households and Housing Status	
Tenant-Based Rental Assistance	= 55	= 43	1 Emergency Shelter/Streets	=
			2 Temporary Housing	= 1
			3 Private Housing	= 4
			4 Other HOPWA	=
			5 Other Subsidy	= 1
			6 Institution	=
			7 Jail/Prison	= 1
			8 Disconnected/Unknown	= 3
			9 Death	= 2
Permanent Supportive Housing Facilities/Units	= 61	= 28	1 Emergency Shelter/Streets	= 1
			2 Temporary Housing	= 1
			3 Private Housing	= 17
			4 Other HOPWA	=
			5 Other Subsidy	= 6
			6 Institution	= 2
			7 Jail/Prison	= 2
			8 Disconnected/Unknown	= 3
			9 Death	= 1

[B] Transitional Housing Assistance	[1] Total Number of Households Receiving Housing Assistance	[2] Of the Total Number of Households Receiving Housing Assistance this Operating Year		[3] Assessment: Number of Exited Households and Housing Status	
Transitional/Short-Term Supportive Facilities/Units	= 51	Total number of households that will continue in residences:	= 16	1 Emergency Shelter/Streets	=
				2 Temporary Housing	=
				3 Private Housing	= 15
				4 Other HOPWA	= 4
		Total number of households whose tenure exceeded 24 months:	= 0	5 Other Subsidy	= 8
				6 Institution	=
				7 Jail/Prison	= 1
				8 Disconnected/unknown	= 7
				9 Death	=

Section 2. Prevention of Homelessness: Assessment of Client Outcomes on Reduced Risks of Homelessness (Short-Term Housing Assistance)

Report the total number of households that received STRMU assistance in Column 1. In Column 2, identify the result of the housing assessment made at time of assistance, or updated in the operating year. (Column 3 provides a description of housing outcomes; therefore, data is not required.) In Row 1a, enter the total number of households served in the prior operating year that received STRMU assistance this year. In Row 1b, enter the total number of households that received STRMU Assistance in the 2 prior operating years that received STRMU assistance this year. *Note: The sum of Column 2 should equal the number of households reported in Column 1*.

Assessment of Households receiving STRMU Assistance

[1] STRMU Housing Assistance	[2] Assessment of Housing Status		[3] HOPWA Client Outcomes
= 581	Maintain Private Housing without subsidy (*e.g. Assistance provided/completed and client is stable, not likely to seek additional support*)	= 170	*Stable/Permanent Housing (PH)*
	Other Private Housing without subsidy	= 27	
	Other HOPWA support (PH)	= 9	
	Other housing subsidy (PH)	= 54	
	Institution (*e.g. residential and long-term care*)	= 7	
	Likely to maintain current housing arrangements, with additional STRMU assistance	= 230	*Temporarily Stable, with Reduced Risk of Homelessness*
	Transitional Facilities/Short-term (e.g. *temporary or transitional arrangement*)	= 6	
	Temporary/non-permanent Housing arrangement (*e.g. gave up lease, and moved in with family or friends but expects to live there less than 90 days*)	= 16	
	Emergency Shelter/street	= 6	*Unstable Arrangements*
	Jail/Prison	= 11	
	Disconnected	= 25	
	Death	= 20	*Life Event*
1a. Total number of households that received STRMU assistance in the prior operating year that also received STRMU assistance in the current operating year.			= 343
1b. Total number of those households that received STRMU assistance in the two (2 years ago) prior operating years that also received STRMU assistance in the current operating year.			= 228

Section 3. HOPWA Outcomes on Access to Care and Support

1A. Status of Households Accessing Care and Support by Project Sponsors delivering HOPWA Housing Assistance/Housing Placement/Case Management

Use Table 1 A for project sponsors that provide HOPWA housing assistance/housing placement with or without case management services. In Table 1A, identify the number of client households receiving any type of HOPWA housing assistance that demonstrated improved access or maintained connections to care and support within the program year by: having a housing plan; having contact with a case manager/benefits counselor; visiting a primary health care provider; accessing medical insurance/assistance; and accessing or qualifying for income benefits. *Note: For information on types and sources of income and medical insurance/assistance, refer to Charts* 1*C and* 1*D.*

Categories of Services Accessed	Households Receiving Housing Assistance within the Operating Year	Outcome Indicator
1. Has a housing plan for maintaining or establishing stable on-going housing.	745	*Support for Stable Housing*
2. Has contact with case manager/benefits counselor consistent with the schedule specified in client's individual service plan.	699	*Access to Support*
3. Had contact with a primary health care provider consistent with the schedule specified in client's individual service plan,	682	*Access to Health Care*
4. Has accessed and can maintain medical insurance/assistance.	684	*Access to Health Care*
5. Successfully accessed or maintained qualification for sources of income.	701	*Sources of Income*

1B. Number of Households Obtaining Employment

In Table 1B, identify the number of recipient households that include persons who obtained an income-producing job during the operating year that resulted from HOPWA funded: job training, employment assistance, education or related case management/counseling services. *Note: This includes jobs created by this project sponsor or obtained outside this agency.*

Categories of Services Accessed	Number of Households that Obtained Employment	Outcome Indicator
Total number of households that obtained an income-producing job	29	*Sources of Income*

Chart 1C: Sources of income include, but are not limited to the following *(Reference only)*

- Earned Income
- Unemployment Insurance
- Supplemental Security Income (SSI)
- Social Security Disability Income (SSDI)
- Veteran's Disability Payment
- General Assistance, or use local program name
- Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF) income, or use local program name
- Veteran's Pension
- Pension from Former Job
- Child Support
- Alimony or Other Spousal Support
- Retirement Income from Social Security
- Private Disability Insurance
- Worker's Compensation

Chart 1D: Sources of medical insurance and assistance include, but are not limited to the following *(Reference only)*

- MEDICAID Health Insurance Program, or local program name
- Veterans Affairs Medical Services
- State Children's Health Insurance Program (SCHIP), or local program name
- MEDICARE Health Insurance Program, or local program name
- AIDS Drug Assistance Program (ADAP)
- Ryan White-funded Medical or Dental Assistance

2A. Status of Households Accessing Care and Support through HOPWA-funded Services receiving Housing Assistance from Other Sources

In Table 2A, identify the number of client households served by project sponsors receiving HOPWA-funded housing placement or case management services who have other and housing arrangements that demonstrated improved access or maintained connections to care and support within the program year by: having a housing plan; having contact with a case manager/benefits counselor; visiting a primary health care provider; accessing medical insurance/assistance; and accessing or qualifying for income benefits. *Note*: *For information on types and sources of income and medical insurance/assistance, refer to Charts 2C and 2D.*

Categories of Services Accessed	Households Receiving HOPWA Assistance within the Operating Year	Outcome Indicator
1. Has a housing plan for maintaining or establishing stable on-going housing.		*Support for Stable Housing*
2. Successfully accessed or maintained qualification for sources of income.		*Sources of Income*
3. Had contact with a primary health care provider consistent with the schedule specified in clients individual service plan.		*Access to Health Care*
4. Has accessed and can maintain medical insurance/assistance.		*Access to Health Care*
5. Has contact with case manager, benefits counselor, or housing counselor consistent with the schedule specified in client's individual service plan.		*Access to Support*

2B. Number of Households Obtaining Employment

In Table 2B, identify the number of recipient households that include persons who obtained an income-producing job during the operating year that resulted from HOPWA funded: job training, employment assistance, education or related case management/counseling services. *Note: This includes jobs created by this project sponsor or obtained outside this agency.*

Categories of Services Accessed	Number of Households that Obtained Employment	Outcome Indicator
Total number of households that obtained an income-producing job		*Sources of Income*

Chart 2C: Sources of income include, but are not limited to the following *(Reference only)*

- Earned Income
- Unemployment Insurance
- Supplemental Security Income (SSI)
- Social Security Disability Income (SSDI)
- Veteran's Disability Payment
- General Assistance, or use local program name
- Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF) income, or use local program name
- Veteran's Pension
- Pension from Former Job
- Child Support
- Alimony or Other Spousal Support
- Retirement Income from Social Security
- Private Disability Insurance
- Worker's Compensation

Chart 2D: Sources of medical insurance and assistance include, but are not limited to the following *(Reference only)*

- MEDICAID Health Insurance Program, or local program name
- Veterans Affairs Medical Services
- State Children's Health Insurance Program (SCHIP), or local program name
- MEDICARE Health Insurance Program, or local program name
- AIDS Drug Assistance Program (ADAP)
- Ryan White-funded Medical or Dental Assistance

End of PART 4

PART 5: Worksheet - Determining Housing Stability Outcomes

1. This chart is designed to assess program results based on the information reported in Part 4.

Permanent Housing Assistance	**Stable Housing** (# of households remaining in program plus 3+4+5+6=#)	**Temporary Housing** (2)	**Unstable Arrangements** (1+7+8=#)	**Life Event** (9)
Tenant-Based Rental Assistance (TBRA)	49	0	4	2
Permanent Facility-based Housing Assistance/Units	53	1	6	1
Transitional/Short-Term Facility-based Housing Assistance/Units	43	0	8	0
Total Permanent HOPWA Housing Assistance	145	1	18	3
Reduced Risk of Homelessness: Short-Term Assistance	**Stable/Permanent Housing**	**Temporarily Stable, with Reduced Risk of Homelessness**	**Unstable Arrangements**	**Life Events**
Short-Term Rent, Mortgage, and Utility Assistance (STRMU)	267	252	42	20
Total HOPWA Housing Assistance	412	253	60	23

Background on HOPWA Housing Stability Codes
Stable Permanent Housing/Ongoing Participation
3 = Private Housing in the private rental or home ownership market (without known subsidy, including permanent placement with families or other self sufficient arrangements) with reasonable expectation that additional support is not needed.
4 = Other HOPWA-funded housing assistance (not STRMU), e.g. TBRA or Facility-Based Assistance.
5 = Other subsidized house or apartment (non-HOPWA sources, e.g., Section 8, HOME, public housing).
6 = Institutional setting with greater support and continued residence expected (e.g., residential or long-term care facility).

Temporary Housing
2 = Temporary housing - moved in with family/friends or other short-term arrangement, such as Ryan White subsidy, transitional housing for homeless, or temporary placement in institution (e.g., hospital, psychiatric hospital or other psychiatric facility, substance abuse treatment facility or detox center).

Unstable Arrangements
1 = Emergency shelter or no housing destination such as places not meant for habitation (e.g., a vehicle, an abandoned building, bus/train/subway station, or anywhere outside).
7 = Jail /prison.
8 = Disconnected or disappeared from project support, unknown destination or no assessments of housing needs were undertaken.

Life Event
9 = Death, i.e., remained in housing until death. This characteristic is not factored into the housing stability equation.

Tenant-based Rental Assistance: Stable Housing is the sum of the number of households that (i) remain in the housing and (ii) those that left the assistance as reported under: 3, 4, 5, and 6. Temporary Housing is the number of households that accessed assistance, and left their current housing for a non-permanent housing arrangement, as reported under item: 2. Unstable Situations is the sum of numbers reported under items: 1, 7, and 8.

Permanent Facility-Based Housing Assistance: Stable Housing is the sum of the number of households that (i) remain in the housing and (ii) those that left the assistance as shown as items: 3, 4, 5, and 6. Temporary Housing is the number of households that accessed assistance, and left their current housing for a non-permanent housing arrangement, as reported under item 2. Unstable Situations is the sum of numbers reported under items: 1, 7, and 8.

Transitional/Short-Term Facility-Based Housing Assistance: Stable Housing is the sum of the number of households that (i) continue in the residences (ii) those that left the assistance as shown as items: 3, 4, 5, and 6. Other Temporary Housing is the number of households that accessed assistance, and left their current housing for a non-permanent housing arrangement, as reported under item 2. Unstable Situations is the sum of numbers reported under items: 1, 7, and 8.

Tenure Assessment. A baseline of households in transitional/short-term facilities for assessment purposes, indicate the number of households whose tenure exceeded 24 months.

STRMU Assistance: Stable Housing is the sum of the number of households that accessed assistance for some portion of the permitted 21-week period and there is reasonable expectation that additional support is not needed in order to maintain permanent housing living situation (as this is a time-limited form of housing support) as reported under housing status: Maintain Private Housing with subsidy; Other Private with Subsidy; Other HOPWA support; Other Housing Subsidy; and Institution. Temporarily Stable, with Reduced Risk of Homelessness is the sum of the number of households that accessed assistance for some portion of the permitted 21-week period or left their current housing arrangement for a transitional facility or other temporary/non-permanent housing arrangement and there is reasonable expectation additional support will be needed to maintain housing arrangements in the next year, as reported under housing status: Likely to maintain current housing arrangements, with additional STRMU assistance; Transitional Facilities/Short-term; and Temporary/Non-Permanent Housing arrangements Unstable Situation is the sum of number of households reported under housing status: Emergency Shelter; Jail/Prison; and Disconnected.

End of PART 5

PART 6: Certification of Continued Usage for HOPWA Facility-Based Stewardship Units (ONLY)

Grantees that use HOPWA funding for new construction, acquisition, or substantial rehabilitation are required to operate their facilities for HOPWA eligible individuals for at least ten years. If non-substantial rehabilitation funds were used they are required to operate for at least three years. Stewardship begins once the facility is put into operation. This Annual Certification of Continued HOPWA Project Operations is to be used in place of other sections of the APR, in the case that no additional HOPWA funds were expended in this operating year at this facility that had been acquired, rehabilitated or constructed and developed in part with HOPWA funds.

1. General information

HUD Grant Number(s)	Operating Year for this report *From (mm/dd/yy) To (mm/dd/yy)* ☐ Final Yr ☐ Yr 1; ☐ Yr 2; ☐ Yr 3; ☐ Yr 4; ☐ Yr 5; ☐ Yr 6; ☐ Yr 7; ☐ Yr 8; ☐ Yr 9; ☐ Yr 10;
Grantee Name	Date Facility Began Operations *(mm/dd/yy)*

2. Number of Units and Leveraging

Housing Assistance	Number of Units Receiving Housing Assistance with HOPWA funds	Amount of Leveraging from Other Sources Used during the Operating Year
Stewardship units (developed with HOPWA funds but no current operations or other HOPWA costs) subject to 3 or 10 year use periods		

3. Details of Project Site

Name of HOPWA-funded project site	
Project Zip Code(s) and Congressional District(s)	
Is the address of the project site confidential?	☐ *Yes, protect information; do not list.* ☐ *Not confidential; information can be made available to the public.*
If the site address is not confidential, please provide the contact name, phone, email, and physical address, if different from business address.	

I certify that the facility that received assistance for acquisition, rehabilitation, or new construction from the Housing Opportunities for Persons with AIDS Program has operated as a facility to assist HOPWA-eligible persons from the date shown above. I also certify that the grant is still serving the planned number of HOPWA-eligible households at this facility through leveraged resources and all other requirements of the grant agreement are being satisfied.

I hereby certify that all the information stated herein, as well as any information provided in the accompaniment herewith, is true and accurate.	
Name & Title of Authorized Official	**Signature & Date (mm/dd/yy)**
Name & Title of Contact at Grantee Agency *(person who can answer questions about the report and program)*	**Contact Phone (with area code)**

End of PART 6