

(DRAFT)
City of Chesapeake



2013
CONSOLIDATED ANNUAL
PERFORMANCE AND
EVALUATION REPORT
(CAPER)

City of Chesapeake
2013 CAPER
(Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Report)
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PART-I
NARRATIVE



Fourth Program Year CAPER

The CPMP fourth (4th) Year Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Report includes narrative responses to CAPER questions that CDBG, HOME, HOPWA, and ESG grantees must respond to each year in order to be compliant with the Consolidated Planning Regulations.

GENERAL

Executive Summary

The Office of Community Planning and Development Program (CPD) governs the four CPD formula block grant programs: Community Development Block Grant (CDBG), the HOME Investment Partnerships (HOME), the Emergency Shelter Grant (ESG), and Housing Opportunities for Persons with AIDS (HOPWA). The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Consolidated Plan final rule 24 CFR 91 requires localities receiving Community Planning and Development entitlement formula grants to submit a Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Report (CAPER) as part of the Consolidated Planning process. The City of Chesapeake receives CDBG and HOME entitlement funding and convenes an annual consolidated planning process which includes (1) a community needs assessment; (2) consolidated action planning and goal setting; (3) the award of CDBG and HOME entitlement funds to agencies/organizations to accomplish action plan goals; (4) a performance evaluation of set action plan goals; and 5) an action plan performance assessment report to the citizens of Chesapeake, which is the CAPER.

The CAPER is an evaluation of the projects and expenditure of entitlement funds proposed in the 2013 Consolidated Annual Action Plan for the period of July 1, 2013 through June 30, 2014 (Program Year 39). It reports the following categorical outcomes: availability/accessibility; affordability; sustainability of decent housing; and suitable living environment. Included are accomplishment data, leveraged resources, the geographic location of the activities, information about the households and communities served and, if applicable, why proposed goals were not reached. Maps and tables provide information about funding allocations, the geographic distribution of activities, and the areas of minority concentration. Finally, this report describes housing and community development activities funded by non CDBG and HOME resources and the actions taken to overcome barriers to meet community needs.

Consolidated Planning Partners contributing to this report are the Chesapeake Redevelopment and Housing Authority; Children's Harbor-Chesapeake; Virginia Supportive Housing; Tidewater Builders Association/Building Trades Academy; the Endependence Center; Chesapeake Integrated Behavioral Healthcare (CIBH) - formally the Community Services Board; the Fire Department; the Department of Development and Permits; the Public Utilities Department; the Public Works Department; the Police Department; the Finance Department; the Planning Department; the Department of Human Services/Division of Social Services, Habitat for Humanity South Hampton Roads; ForKids, Inc.; Heart of Compassion, Inc; and the Office of Youth Services.

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Summary of Resource and Distribution of Funds

The following table outlines Program Year (PY) 39 entitlement funds and program income. A summary of “specific annual objectives” summarizing accomplishments and expenditures is provided on pages 3-4, Table 2.

Table 1. Program Year (PY) 39 CDBG and HOME Funds

Program Year 39 Federal Funds Available			
Community Development Block Grant (CDBG)		HOME Investment Partnership (HOME)	
Entitlement	\$931,554	Entitlement Funds (HOME)	\$370,000
Program Income	\$571,872.99	Program Income	\$62,438.86
Total Funds Available	\$1,503,426.99	Total Funds Available	\$432,438.86

The CAPER fifteen (15) day citizen review period as outlined in the Chesapeake Citizen Participation Plan began Sunday, September 7, 2014 and ended Monday, September 22, 2014 at 5 p.m. Written comments received by the Planning Department, 306 Cedar Road, 2nd Floor, Chesapeake, VA 23322 and the City’s responses can be found in PART-IV Citizen Participation and Comments.

General Questions

Assessment of One-Year Strategic Goals and Objectives and the Impact

The City’s Five Year (2010-2014) Consolidated Plan and 2013/2014 Annual Action Plan outlined the following goals to meet priority needs under three statutory guidelines - (1) provide decent housing, (2) a suitable living environment, and (3) expand economic opportunities for extremely low, low, and moderate income residents:

1. To improve the quality of life in distressed communities.
2. To eliminate conditions detrimental to public welfare, health and safety.
3. To preserve housing stock occupied by very low/low/low-moderate income residents.
4. To reduce homelessness.
5. To provide healthcare and youth development assistance to very low/low income residents.
6. To increase homeownership opportunities.
7. To provide job skill training that leads to employment.

The following CDBG and HOME projects were funded during PY 39:

Housing Needs - (1) Residential Rehabilitation; (2) Community Housing Development Organizations; (3) Homeowner Rehabilitation Assistance; (4) Habitat for Humanity; and (5) City Projects

Homeless Needs - (1) Tenant Based Rental Assistance (TBRA) and (2) ForKids Chesapeake Homeless Response.

Non-Housing Community Development Needs - (1) Children’s Harbor Broadlawn Enrichment Program (Public Service/Youth Services); (2) Tidewater Builder’s Training Academy (Public Service); (3) Smoke Detector/Battery Replacement; and (4) Children’s Harbor Public Improvements.

Neighborhood Revitalization Needs - (1) Code Enforcement; (2) City Projects; and (3) South Norfolk Community Center.

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To administer these activities, the City of Chesapeake provided administrative funding to the Planning Department (CDBG) and Administration-CRHA (CDBG and HOME).

Following is a summary of each CDBG and HOME-funded project undertaken during PY 39 as described in the 2013 Annual Action Plan in accordance with strategic goals set forth in the City's 2010-2014 Consolidated Strategic Plan. Summaries include accomplishment data, leveraged resources, geographic location of activities, and information about households and communities served. Maps and tables provide information about budgets, expenditures, geographic distribution of activities, and areas of minority concentration.

All funds were used to carry out activities that supported HUD's overall statutory purpose of encouraging "viable communities by providing decent housing and a suitable living environment and expanding economic opportunities principally for low and moderate-income persons". These activities are consistent with the target population and the needs as identified by the City and have made a positive impact by providing services to meet the needs of the "un-served". While needs continue to exceed the resources available, major goals were on target.

Table 2. HUD Table 3A—Summary of PY 39 Objectives

Specific Annual Objectives/Strategic Goal (SG)	Funding Source & Allocation	Service Area/ Census Tract(s)	Performance Indicators	Expected Number	Actual Number	Outcome / Objective
Owner Housing						
Smoke Detector Program SG2	CDBG \$5,333	City Wide	Carbon Monoxide, Smoke Detectors & Batteries installed	50 Residences	42 Residences served & 84 individuals	DH-3
Homeowner Rehabilitation Assistance SG3	HOME \$197,351	City Wide	Rehabbed Units	6 Units	7 Units completed	DH-3
Residential Rehabilitation SG3	CDBG \$210,187	City Wide	Rehabbed Units	4 Units	12 Units completed	DH-3
Community Housing Development Organizations SG6	HOME \$55,500	City Wide	Reconstructed Units	2 Units	1 Unit transferred/ 1 Unit developed	DH-2
Habitat for Humanity SG6	CDBG \$153,000	City-Wide	Reconstructed Units	3 Units	1 Unit developed	DH-2
Heart of Compassion SG3	CDBG \$0 balance from previous year's allocation	City-Wide	Rehabbed Units	30 Units	22 Units completed	DH-3
Homeowner Development SG6	HOME \$0 balance from previous year's allocation	City-Wide	First-time homeowners	Contingent upon funding availability	2 new homeowners assisted	DH-2
City Projects SG3	HOME \$80,149	City-Wide	Reconstructed Unit	1 Unit	0	DH-3

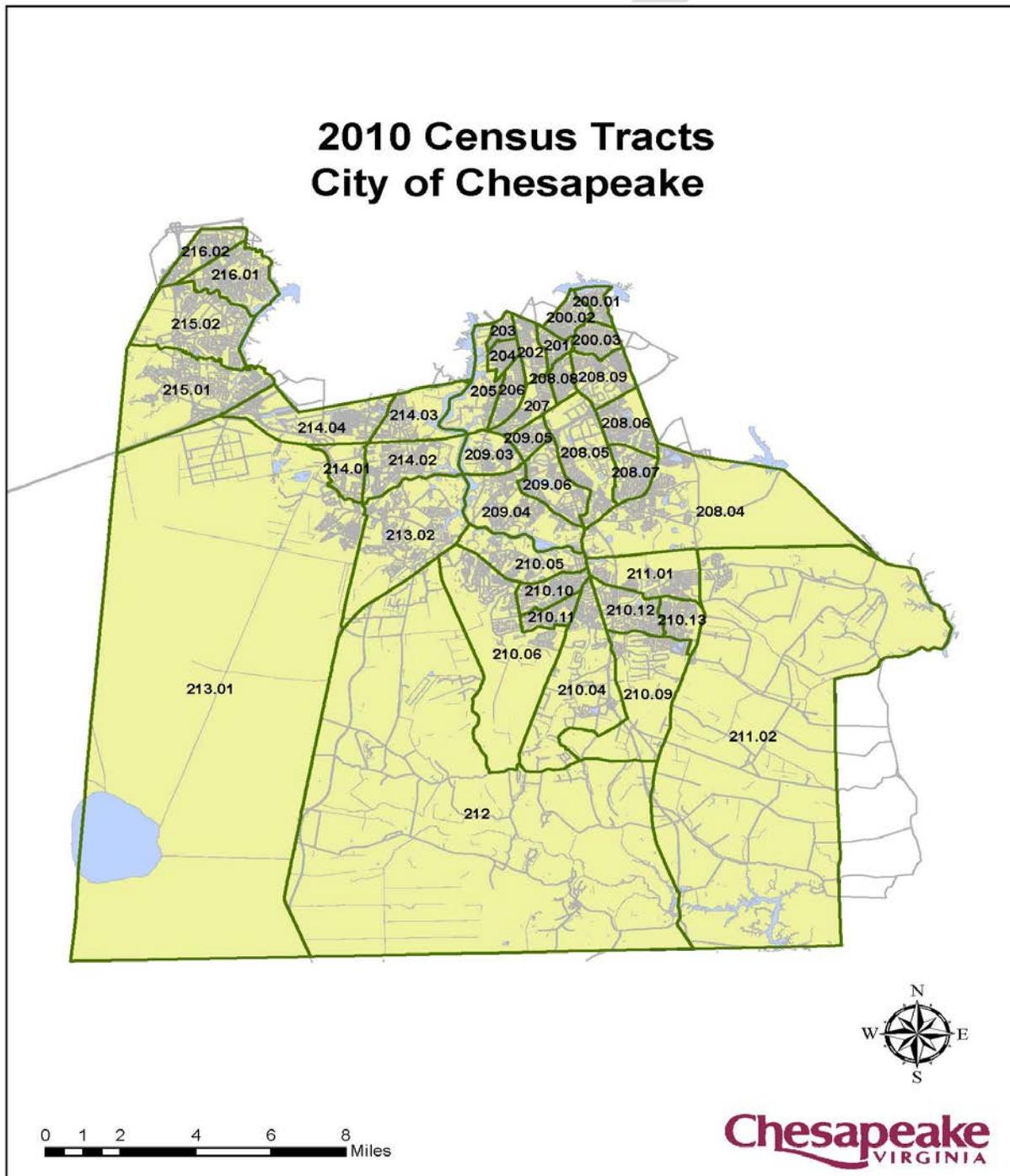
Chesapeake

Homeless						
Tenant Based Rental Assistance/Chesapeake Families Program Homeless Initiative SG4	HOME \$0 balance from previous year's allocation	City Wide	Rental Payments	7 New/ Current Rental Vouchers	8 Current Rental Vouchers	DH-1
For Kids Chesapeake Homeless Response SG4	CDBG \$54,312	City Wide	Families served	Case management for 18 families	38 families rec'd case management, 51 families were re-housed	SL-1
Community Development						
Code Enforcement SG2	CDBG \$42,625	200, 202, 203, 204, 205.01, 205.02, 206, 207, & 215.01	Code violations resolved	1,000 code violations resolved	2,111 violations resolved	SL-3
South Norfolk Community Center Renovations SG2	CDBG \$0 (reprogrammed funds)	206	Facility Improvements	Center Renovations	Renovations underway	SL-3
Children's Harbor Public Improvements SG2	CDBG \$49,174		Physical Needs Assessment Facility Improvements	Facility Improvements	Replacement of HVAC, parking lot resurfaced, windows, fencing, & age appropriate walking trail installed	SL-3
Public Services						
Children's Harbor Broadlawn Enrichment SG5	CDBG \$37,911	202	Infants/toddlers served	5 infants/toddlers	8 infants/Toddlers	SL-1
Tidewater Builder's Academy SG7	CDBG \$37,800	201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208.04, 215.02	Training Certificates	Issue 9 Certificates	5 Certificates Issued	EO-3
Neighborhood Revitalization						
Campostella Square Renewal Project SG1	CDBG \$0	201	Architectural/ engineering services	Complete Site Improvements	Site monitoring and maintenance	SL-3
South Norfolk Revitalization SG1	CDBG \$0	201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, & 207	Units Acquired	Acquire 1 property	0	SL-3

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City Projects SG2	CDBG \$154,902	206	Lighting, curbs, & gutter improvements	Complete improvements	Franklin Field Lighting system complete	SL-3	
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	

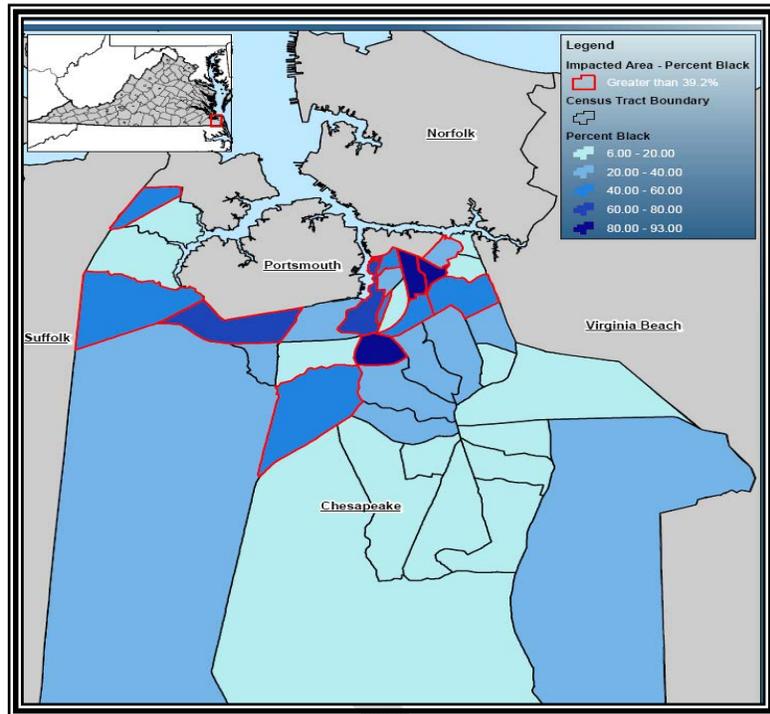
Map 1.
City of Chesapeake Census Tracts



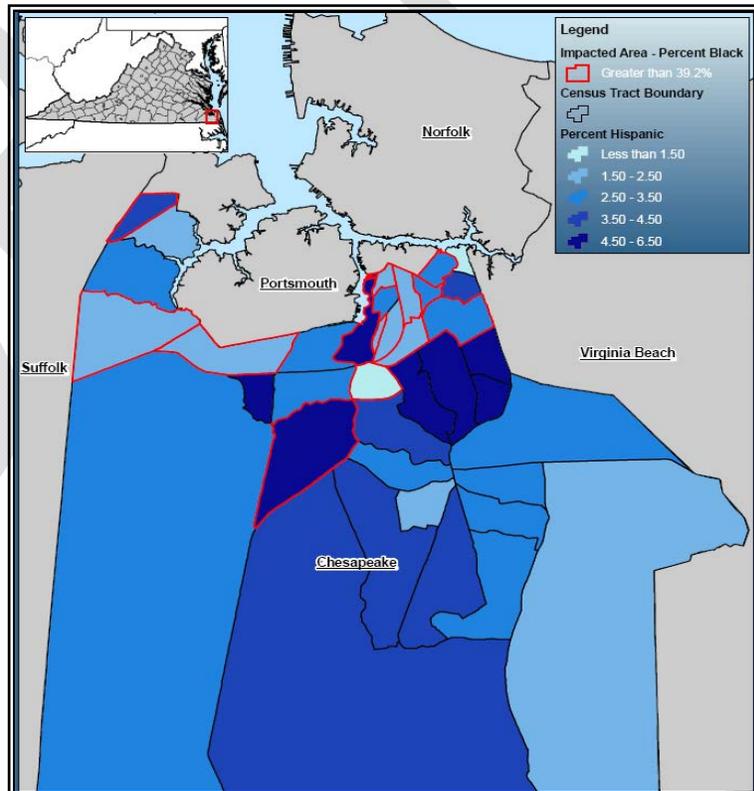
Source: City of Chesapeake Planning Maps

AREAS OF MINORITY CONCENTRATION

**Map 2.
Concentration
of African American
Population**



**Map 3.
Concentration of
Hispanic Population**



Source: 2011 Hampton Roads Region of Virginia Analysis of Impediments to Fair Housing Choice

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CDBG and HOME programs serve low to moderate-income persons and communities based on the area median family income (AMFI) designations published annually by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). The chart below shows the dollar amounts, based on household size, for households with incomes at 30%, 50%, and 80% of the AMFI for PY 39.

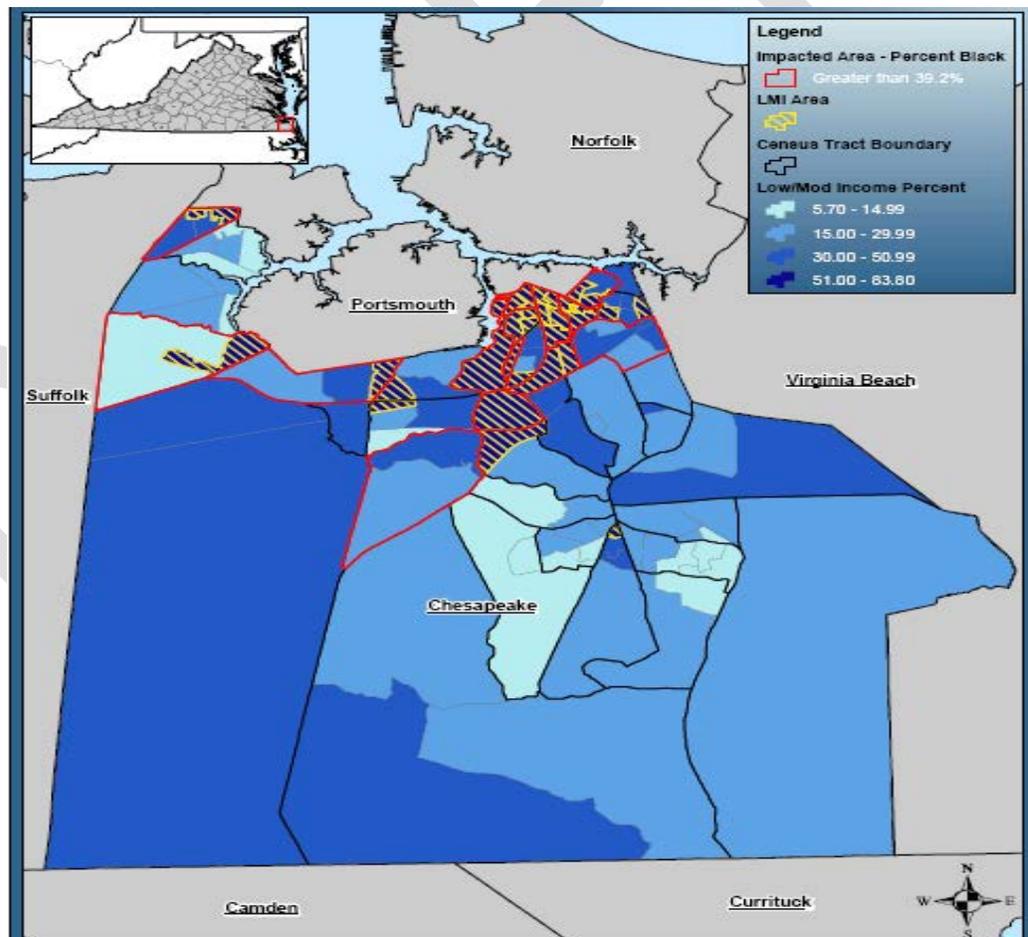
**Table 3. City of Chesapeake
2013 HUD Income Limits**

Area Median Family Income (AMFI): \$73,300
(Based on household size of four)

Household Size	30% AMFI (extremely low income)	50% AMFI (very low income)	80% AMFI (low/moderate income)
1	\$15,400	\$25,700	\$41,100
2	\$17,600	\$29,350	\$46,950
3	\$19,800	\$33,000	\$52,800
4	\$22,000	\$36,650	\$58,650
5	\$23,800	\$39,600	\$63,350
6	\$25,550	\$42,550	\$68,050
7	\$27,300	\$45,450	\$72,750
8	\$29,050	\$48,400	\$77,450

Source: <http://www.huduser.org/portal/datasets/il.html>

**Map 4.
Low/
Moderate
Income
Concentration**



Source: *Hampton Roads Regional Impediments to Fair Housing Choice Final Draft*

HOUSING RELATED ACTIVITIES

1. SMOKE DETECTOR PROGRAM (CDBG) \$5,333

The Chesapeake Fire Department's "Smoke Detector" Program (now called the Fire Protection Devices" Program) continues to be instrumental in saving lives and property throughout the city with the goal of preventing property loss and fire fatalities. Many of the homes that still lack proper, working smoke detectors are located in "limited income" neighborhoods. These single-family residences are largely owned single, female-headed households with latch key children or seniors, made with balloon construction, equipped with older electrical wiring, older and poorly maintained appliances. Fire/smoke detection devices provided through this program save lives and property, reducing the likelihood of displacement.

The Fire Department also recognizes the need for protection against exposure to toxic gases and has been able to provide detectors to warn occupants of another life-threatening element of fire, Carbon Monoxide (CO). CO is a (silent killer) poisonous gas that kills more than 300 people in the United States annually, many of which occur in older homes with old furnaces and malfunctioning appliances. This toxic, poisonous gas killed four (4) residents in a neighboring City this past fiscal year. CO is called the silent killer because it cannot be seen or heard and has no taste or smell. Installing a CO detector is the only safe guarantee that a homeowner may be at risk of CO poisoning in their home.

Additionally, the Fire Department also included the installation and education of hearing-impaired detectors for the "special needs" population, which is a significant segment. The Department made changes to the program to provide additional detection for the hearing-impaired and purchasing/installing strobe type/hearing-impaired detectors for the senior communities.

The Fire Incident Reporting System, which tracks and collects data concerning detector response and/or the lack of detectors, is a field required for structure fires, allowing an evaluation of the needs of citizens and helping to ensure the success of the program. Fire crews look around the residence when responding to alarms and make sure the smoke alarms work. If not, information is gathered and sent to the Life Safety Officer who contacts the homeowner immediately for qualification of an installation. Installations, as far as demographics, were done mostly in the Camelot (Station 9) and Portlock (Station 2) sections of the City.

PY 40 goals include protection by providing training on EDITH (exit drills in the home); (1) the importance of understanding and practicing an escape plan; (2) installation of protection devices, i.e. automatic stovetop extinguishing agents to extinguish a stovetop fire before it becomes an apartment or house fire; and (3) the purchase of an educational device that produces a very realistic scenario for our community to practice their evacuation plan with limited visibility. The BullEx smoke machine is portable and easy to use and would be a great addition to the community "fire protection" safety training segment of the program.

This program forwards Strategic Goal 2 set forth in the City of Chesapeake's Annual Action Plan.

2 RESIDENTIAL REHABILITATION PROGRAM (CDBG) \$210,187+ PI \$500

The Residential Rehabilitation Program provides financial assistance to qualified very low to low income homeowners with an annual income at or below 80% of AMFI as determined by HUD. The program assists homeowners who have been cited by the city under the FAÇADE Program. Eligible exterior repairs include replacement of windows, roofs, and house numbers; repairing/repainting chipped paint areas; repairing structural violations and other areas that may pose a health and safety hazard. Assistance is also provided to qualified homeowners requiring eligible “emergency” repairs to address structural issues; make handicap accessibility improvements; window and roof replacement; and HVAC replacement or repair.

Eligible homeowners can qualify for Façade Improvement assistance up to \$6000 and Emergency Home Repair assistance up to \$10,000. Homeowners whose property is located in a flood hazard zone or whose income exceeds the maximum 80% AMFI (determined by number living in household), may be referred to a five (5) year forgivable deferred loan, where standard credit underwriting is required. The goal was to serve four (4) households. Twelve (12) homeowners received assistance.

This activity forwards the Strategic Goals set forth in the City of Chesapeake’s 2013 Annual Action Plan under Strategic Plan Goal 3.

3 HOMEOWNER REHABILITATION ASSISTANCE (HRA) (HOME) \$197,351 + PI \$500

CRHA’s HRA Programs provide financial assistance to low income homeowners through deferred and low-interest rate loans. The HOME Deferred Loan Program is available for qualified homeowners with an annual gross income at or below 80% of the AMFI with funding to correct City code residential structure violations, Housing Quality Standard violations, and make handicap accessibility improvements. Due to reduced HOME funding, CRHA’s management staff made a decision to reduce the maximum rehabilitation project hard cost to \$20,000.00 in June of 2013. Another significant program change was to no longer allow for up to 20% of total rehabilitation project hard cost to fund eligible general improvements. In efforts to make the HOME Deferred Rehabilitation Program more attractive to Chesapeake homeowners, the program design was revised from loan payments being deferred for 30 years or immediately due in full upon the change of ownership, to allowing ten percent (10%) of the loan amount to be forgiven over a ten (10) year period. The HOME Local Low-Interest Rate Loan Program is available for qualified homeowners with an annual gross income at or below 80% of the AMFI. Funds must also be used to correct City code residential structure violations, correct Housing Quality Standards violations, make handicap accessibility, and, if feasible, general improvements. As long as the Homeowners have acceptable credit and can meet the income to debt ratio for the program it is their choice on the loan term, up to a maximum term of 30 years.

Seven (7) homeowners received financial assistance to fully rehabilitate their homes during PY 39, with an additional three (3) homeowners with project completion dates within this reporting year but due to extenuating circumstances the projects are now projected be completed in PY40.

This program forwards the Strategic Goals set forth in the City of Chesapeake’s 2013 Annual Action Plan Strategic Goal 3.

4. COMMUNITY HOUSING DEVELOPMENT ORGANIZATIONS (CHDO) (HOME) \$55,500

Fifteen (15%) of HOME funds are set aside annually for projects convened by certified CHDOs for nonprofit housing development. Chesapeake “Home”, Incorporated (CHI) developed one (1) single-family residential unit located in census tract 202 and transferred one (1) single-family residential unit located in census tract 207. An additional single-family residential unit located in census 207 was also developed and is scheduled for transfer September 2014. A third affordable housing property is under consideration for acquisition. This program forwards Strategic Goal 6 as outlined in the City’s 2013 Annual Action Plan by increasing the City’s affordable housing stock and homeownership opportunities for eligible first time homebuyers.

5. HOMEOWNERSHIP DEVELOPMENT ASSISTANCE (HDA) (HOME) \$0 – *unexpended allocation used*

HDA provides direct downpayment and or closing cost financial assistance to very low and low-income first time homebuyers and assistance for the development of affordable single-family homes for sale to low-income buyers. Unexpended HDA funds were used to provide financial assistance to two (2) eligible households during this reporting period. Funds have been reserved to assist a third first time homebuyer with the purchase of a Community Housing Development Organization (CHDO) property active in the City of Chesapeake, with the sale transaction completion expected in the first quarter of PY40. CRHA’s HDA program forwards Strategic Plan Goal 6 under the Consolidated Action Plan.

6. HABITAT FOR HUMANITY OF SOUTH HAMPTON ROADS (SHR) (CDBG) – \$153,000

Habitat for Humanity of South Hampton Roads proposed to purchase and rehabilitate three (3) single-family houses with community partners to be sold to low income residents using Habitat for Humanity’s zero interest, zero profit mortgage. During PY 39, one (1) property was acquired and rehabbed. Transfer of the home to an eligible homebuyer in under way. This program forwards the Strategic Goals set forth in the City of Chesapeake’s 2013 Annual Action Plan under Strategic Plan Goal 6.

7. CITY PROJECTS – (HOME) \$80,149

These funds were allocated to help increase affordable housing and/or increase opportunities for affordable housing ownership through acquisition, redevelopment and/or homeowner acquisition assistance. Demolition of a vacant, uninhabitable structure was completed during PY 39. It is anticipated that these funds will be used to help redevelop this property and/or another eligible property and/or to provide homeowner acquisition assistance once an affordable property has been redeveloped.

HOMELESSNESS SERVICES ACTIVITIES

1. TENANT BASED RENTAL ASSISTANCE (TBRA) – CHESAPEAKE FAMILIES PROGRAM HOMELESS INITIATIVE (HOME) \$0 *unexpended PY 38 funds used*

The Tenant Based Rental Assistance Program (TBRA) provides rental payment assistance to individuals at risk of becoming homeless. Those determined to be eligible can receive assistance for up to 24 months. While receiving assistance, participants can also receive additional support through the City’s Homeless Program Initiative with the goal of permanent sustainable housing.

The PY 39 goal was to assist seven (7) households. Eight (8) households received assistance during this program year. This program forwards the Strategic Goal 4 set forth in the City of Chesapeake’s 2013 Annual Action Plan.

2. CHESAPEAKE HOMELESS RESPONSE PROGRAM – FORKIDS (CDBG) \$54,312

ForKids proposed to provide homeless prevention and rapid re-housing case management services to stabilize families at imminent risk of becoming homeless and to rapidly place homeless families in permanent housing. Case management focused on obtaining mainstream resources and developing life skills needed to maintain housing. The goal was to rapidly re-house homeless families and provide eighteen (18) families at risk of homelessness or literally homeless case management for six (6) months. Fifty-one (51) homeless households were rapidly re-housed (less than 30 days) during PY 39 and thirty-eight (38) households received active case management. This project complies with the City's 5 Year Consolidated Plan, Strategic Goal #4 – To reduce homelessness.

NON-HOUSING RELATED ACTIVITIES

1. ENVIRONMENTAL CODE ENFORCEMENT (CDBG) \$42,625 plus unexpended allocations used

The Department of Development and Permits provides environmental code enforcement to low to moderate-income designated block groups, which typically have a large amount of older housing stock. Code violations in these neighborhoods create an unsafe and unhealthy living environment.

Grant funds for this program covered the salary and fringe benefits costs for two (2) Code Compliance Inspectors and one (1) part-time Code Compliance Inspector who provided environmental code enforcement exclusively within the CDBG designated areas to reduce safety hazards and create an aesthetically pleasing environment for the residents. Properties cited were cleared of weeds, debris, graffiti, decaying structural members, electrical and fire hazards, inoperable vehicles and various zoning violations. By reducing these hazards, the residents of these communities gained pride in their communities; crime and vandalism was discouraged; and property values were preserved and/or enhanced. As a result, new structures are being built and businesses are being rehabilitated without requiring code enforcement action to initiate the change or property upgrades. It is difficult to determine the number of clients served by these activities, however the entire community benefits from the resolution of safety hazards.

Due in part to the success of the program, several areas of the City of Chesapeake previously patrolled by the CDBG funded inspectors no longer meet the criteria for low to moderate-income. There are new houses being built on parcels where structures have been removed due to dilapidation and the number of code violations in these areas has dropped. As a result, statistical information for these areas has changed and the CDBG-funded inspectors no longer patrol the areas that no longer meet the HUD criteria. Different areas meeting the HUD guidelines are now being targeted for improvement through the Code compliance program.

The CDBG Code Enforcement program targets Block Groups 0200901, 0200902, 0200903, 0202001, 0202002, 0202003, 0202004, 0202005, 0203001, 0203002, 0204001, 0204002, 0204003, 0205011, 0205021, 0206004, 0207001, 0207002 and 0215011. Between July 1, 2013 and June 30, 2014, code violations were resolved on 2,111 structures (1,000 were anticipated) and vacant parcels within these designated areas of the city. This number includes the clearing of property maintenance issues, accumulations of debris, graffiti, overgrown grass and weeds, structures repaired, zoning violations, inoperable vehicles removed, board-ups/demolitions, red tags, rental inspections and various other code violations.

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It should be noted that one of the program's challenges has been retaining trained, experienced CDBG inspectors who are routinely lost to higher paying localities that have less responsibility and less stressful working conditions and City-funded positions. An additional challenge is the ability to serve summons to owners outside the city's boundaries within a reasonable timeframe for resolution of violations. This program forwards Strategic Goal 1 set forth in the City of Chesapeake's 2013 Annual Action Plan.

2. CHILDREN'S HARBOR CHESAPEAKE PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS (CDBG) \$49,174

This project provides funding for facility improvements to the Children's Harbor – Chesapeake Childcare Center. The Center is located in census tract 202, adjacent to the Broadlawn public housing community, making affordable, quality day care accessible to Broadlawn residents and other low to moderate-income persons residing in the immediate vicinity. This program forwards Strategic Goal 2 set forth in the City of Chesapeake 2010 Annual Action Plan.

During PY 39, funds were used to address items identified in the 2011 Physical Needs Assessment. Improvements included replacement of the HVAC system. In addition, the parking lot was resurfaced and restriped; parking lot drain inlets were reinforced with concrete; concrete was poured for the handicap ramp; new fencing was installed around power box; created an age appropriate walking trail for toddlers; painted the exterior utility poles; and installed windows in the community room. Funds were also used to mulch and grade the exterior and to prune and trees.

3. CHILDREN'S HARBOR BROADLAWN ENRICHMENT PROGRAM (CDBG) \$37,911

Children's Harbor Chesapeake Broadlawn Infant/Toddler Program provides early child development programming in a safe, nurturing childcare environment. During PY 39, Children's Harbor served infant and toddler children from low/moderate income families to improve their social and developmental skills. Eight (8) children received seven hundred and seventy-six (776) days of care over the twelve (12) month period totaling approximately eight thousand one hundred and forty-eight (8,148) hours of care and potentially 2,328 meals (all children get breakfast, lunch and a snack daily). These children participated in age/developmentally appropriate activities facilitated by a "lead" teacher. Staff members provided activities to improve the children's social, emotional, cognitive and physical development. In addition, children participated in 'Can't See for Looking Productions' (cultural arts experiences), Petting Zoo, In the Kitchen, Land Before Time, Reading Rainbow and Health and Fitness units.

Each child was evaluated in November using the Denver Developmental Screening Inventory to achieve a baseline of skills and to develop lesson plans designed to their specific needs. The children were re-evaluated in February and May to track progress. The teachers reviewed the baseline scores and developed lesson plans to target any of the areas where the children might need special assistance in certain domains.

Parents received three (3) formal evaluation records supplemented by daily verbal progress updates on their child's individualized, age appropriate expectations and targets for skill development. While group parent meetings were initially scheduled to discuss parenting techniques to reinforce classroom activities, individual meetings with the parents provided more flexibility for work and school schedules. The Denver scores below serve as documentation of the impact on the participant's positive development.

Table 4. July 1, 2013- June 30, 2014 Denver Scores

CHILD	GROSSMOTOR			LANGUAGE			FINEMOTOR			PERSONAL SOCIAL		
	DATES	11-13	2-14	5-14	11-13	2-14	5-14	11-13	2-14	5-14	11-13	2-14
KB	25	27	27	25	32	37	21	22	22	21	24	25
JS	20	23	23	16	25	25	18	21	21	19	19	19
SB	27	27	28	24	26	33	21	22	22	21	24	25
MC		23	23		21	23		18	19		19	19
AW		25			25			21			21	
CH		23	23		25	25		21	21		19	19
TP			23			23			19			19
JF			23			25			21			19

*w/d=withdraw or “aged out” of program

CHC met 100% of the PY 39 goal. All the children scored at or above their developmental age for each of the areas by the end of the program. This program forwards Strategic Goal 5 as set forth in the City’s 2013-2014 Annual Action Plan and 2035 Comprehensive Plan.

4. TIDEWATER BUILDING ACADEMY (CDBG) \$37,800

During PY 39, the Building Trades Academy underwent a “changing of the Guard”. The current staff and positions are Staff Vice President; Program Administrator; Recruitment and Placement Coordinator; and two (2) Instructors. The new staff has implemented many new elements to the existing program such as the program is now a half-day program with an internship that begins two weeks after the program starts. Students are now in class Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday in either the morning (8am-12noon) or in the afternoon (12pm-4pm) and on Wednesdays students are at their internships all day. For their internships, students are paired with a maintenance supervisor at an existing apartment community and will spend the day shadowing their internship supervisors. These changes will also help ensure that many students will not only be placed after the internship with their supervisors, but actually begin working during their internship for a salary.

NEIGHBORHOOD REVITALIZATION

1. CAMPOSTELLA SQUARE RENEWAL PROJECT (CDBG) \$0 unexpended allocation used

During PY 39, the City continued to deliberate development options for the undeveloped parcels impacted by environmental impediments. Unexpended funds were used to secure, monitor and maintain the parcels undeveloped due to environmental impediments. This project forwards Strategic Goal 1 set forth in the City of Chesapeake’s 2013 Annual Action Plan.

2. SOUTH NORFOLK REVITALIZATION (CDBG) \$0 unexpended allocation used

Unexpended funding from the previous program year CDBG allocation was used to help cover the costs of maintaining undeveloped vacant properties as well as the redevelopment of an affordable single-family residential housing unit. This activity forwards one of the South

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Norfolk Revitalization goals to redevelop affordable single-family units along with Strategic Goal 1 as outlined in the City's 2013 Action Plan.

3. CITY PROJECTS – (CDBG) \$154,902

Funding under this project supported community development activities such as improvements to street lighting, curbs, and gutters to eliminate conditions detrimental to public welfare, health and safety.

4. SOUTH NORFOLK COMMUNITY CENTER (CDBG) \$0 *unexpended allocation used*

During PY 39, work continued towards the completion of renovations and repairs at the South Norfolk Community Center using the remaining funds, re-programmed CDBG funds. The goal of the improvements is to enhance the security, functionality, and appearance of the Community Center which is located in the City's South Norfolk Tax Increment Financing (TIF) district and serves the entire City.

ADMINISTRATION

The Planning Department – Administration (CDBG) \$62,287

During this program year, the following activities were completed:

- Planning Department staff continued to work closely with the Chesapeake Redevelopment & Housing Authority and other program sub-recipients in the preparation of the PY 38 and PY 39 CAPERS, including providing an annual summary of the quarterly programmatic progress reports and personnel time and effort reports. Staff worked diligently to address comments and suggestions from HUD in the Annual Assessment of the City's activities, as reported in the PY 38 CAPER.
- Staff continued to implement required elements of the citizen participation process, such as community input meetings and public notices. Staff also processed CDBG and HOME funding applications, coordinated the efforts of the funding review committee, prepared various submissions to HUD, coordinated sub-recipient agreements, conducted on-site and desk monitoring, maintained and updated environmental review documentation, and made daily entries in IDIS. Staff also handled the re-programming of program income and unexpended funds via City Council.
- A community needs assessment was conducted in Fall 2013, which involved soliciting responses to key housing and community development survey preferences from interested citizens, civic and community groups, and other stakeholders. The results of the needs assessment were utilized in the prioritization of the City's Consolidated Plan goals and objectives, as well as CDBG and HOME funded activities.
- The City of Chesapeake's PY 39 Consolidated Annual Action Plan goals and objectives were implemented through a combination of public, private and non-profit organizations, many of which participated in the citizen participation process and by submitting applications for CDBG & HOME funding. The housing and community development outcomes set forth in the Plan were generally achieved by the various sub-recipients during the program year.
- A need arose in Spring 2014 for the City to accelerate the expenditure of CDBG funds in order to offset a significant sum of unexpected program income from an old affordable housing revolving loan fund managed by CRHA, in order to maintain a satisfactory timely

expenditure ratio. The City's sub-recipients worked cooperatively to help the City address this issue to HUD's satisfaction.

- Planning Department staff continued to refine and update the City's Fair Housing Plan, particularly efforts to develop a draft Request for Proposals to hire a contractor to conduct a four-factor analysis to identify language impediments to fair housing and to develop a Language Access Plan.
- The City continued to monitor the operations at Heron's Landing Apartments, which is owned by Virginia Supportive Housing (VSH) and opened on June 4, 2013. The City partnered with the cities of Virginia Beach, Norfolk, Portsmouth, Suffolk, and with VSH, to construct Heron's Landing, a permanent supportive housing project for sixty (60) homeless individuals.
- Planning Department staff worked diligently to comply with a required Section 106 historic review process for 1414 Ohio Street, which was purchased by the City in part with CDBG funds. City staff worked closely with the Virginia Department of Historic Preservation to satisfy the review requirements and subsequent development of a Memorandum of Agreement to mitigate historic impacts related to the demolition of the dilapidated structure on the property. New construction of site-appropriate affordable housing is planned for the property.
- In conjunction with its housing and community development partners, neighboring cities, and program sub-recipients, City staff undertook the development of the next Five-Year Consolidated Plan, which will serve as the basis for developing and implementing of Annual Action Plans for the next five years. The new Plan was required to be prepared and entered into IDIS, rather than the hard copy preparation of prior years.
- Planning Department staff worked diligently to prepare for an on-site monitoring review by staff of the HUD Richmond Field Office, which was the first on-site visit in a few years. The monitoring review was successful, with no findings or major concerns issued by HUD. Despite transitions in City staff and with the City's largest sub-recipient, CRHA, the successful monitoring visit by HUD confirmed staff's diligent efforts to administer housing and community development activities efficiently and in compliance with HUD regulations.
- At the request of City Council, Planning Department staff began providing quarterly updates on CDBG and HOME funded projects and activities. Staff has also worked diligently to incorporate housing and community development initiatives into the City's overall comprehensive planning process in effort to gain maximum leverage for implementing the City's goals and objectives.
- Planning Department staff continued to coordinate with the City's Community Programs Coordinator and staff as appropriate in their efforts to address homeless services needs. Planning staff also provided support to the City Manager's Office in responding to City Council's desire to establish a military veterans' housing and support center, with a special emphasis on serving homeless veterans. City staff coordinated with representatives of the Virginia Beach Community Development Corporation to identify candidate sites for the facility and to locate funding for the project.

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Chesapeake Redevelopment and Housing Authority (CRHA) General Administration (CDBG) \$124,023

During PY 39, funding supported staff expenses for the development, administration, implementation and monitoring of CDBG community development and housing activities. Staff convened housing rehab, facade improvement, and public improvement activities that served extremely low to low-moderate income persons, families, housing, and designated areas; administered the City's Fair Housing Program; submitted HUD and City required annual and quarterly reports; entered/maintained CRHA community development project/activity data in IDIS; and conducted TIER II environmental reviews/maintained Department of Historic Resources and Environmental Review Records for PY 39 projects. CRHA staff also prepared the 2014 Annual Consolidated Action Plan and satisfied HUD and the City's community development regulatory and reporting requirements.

CRHA General Administration (HOME) \$37,000

This activity is associated with the planning, implementation and monitoring of HOME-assisted projects. The administrative funds committed during this reporting period were used to support staff and administrative expenses required to convene and monitor the HOME funded activities identified in the 2013 Annual Consolidated Action Plan: Homeowner Development, Homeowner Rehabilitation, Tenant Based Rental Assistance, and Community Housing and Development Organizations; and to satisfy HUD and the City's HOME Program regulatory and reporting requirements. **Note that reduced CRHA administrative funding has resulted in a staff reduction of 75%.*

Affirmatively Furthering Fair Housing

The Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) published the Affirmatively Furthering Fair Housing Proposed Rule (24 CFR Parts 5, 91, 92, et al.) on July 19, 2013. Currently, those grantees receiving Community Development Block Grant (CDBG), HOME Investment Partnerships (HOME), Emergency Solutions Grants (ESG), and Housing Opportunities for Persons with Aids (HOPWA) funds are required, every five years to undertake an analysis to identify impediments to fair housing choice within its jurisdiction and take appropriate actions to overcome the effects of any impediments, and keep records on those efforts. In anticipation of the final rule, the former Hampton Roads Community Housing Resource Board's President was on the conference call HUD held on the proposed rule and comments were provided.

Potential Impediments Identified and Goals Achieved:

Based on the findings included in the Fair Housing Analysis of Impediments (FHAI) Report, potential impediments to fair housing choice in the City of Chesapeake were identified and proposed actions were recommended. Following are the proposed actions and goals achieved during this reporting period.

Proposed Action 1 (Under FHAI Public Sector heading Public Sector, FHAI Potential Impediment#1): The City of Chesapeake staff will continue to encourage City Council to promote the month of April as "Fair Housing Month" with a proclamation signed by the Mayor of the City.

Goal Achieved:

The mayor of the City of Chesapeake signed a Fair Housing Proclamation, proclaiming the month of April as "Fair Housing Month", at the City Council meeting held on March 25, 2014.

Proposed Action 2: The City of Chesapeake staff will evaluate fair housing and housing choice policies within city housing and development policies such as the comprehensive plan and strive to strengthen these policies in future updates. Policies that clearly state the City's commitment to integration, incorporates a vision of diversity, and the promise that the City of Chesapeake will enable the private sector to provide all persons and households with fair housing choice. The City will encourage the right balance of reinvestment and revitalization in older, impacted neighborhoods versus the development of new affordable rental housing in non-impacted areas.

Goal Achieved:

City of Chesapeake very low and low-income homeowners continue to receive CDBG and HOME funds to address housing code violations. In efforts to allow older homeowners to remain in place, and or to assist those homeowners with physical disabilities, to have a safe and accessible home, accessibility improvements are also financed.

Proposed Action 3: Continue to participate in the Hampton Roads Community Housing Resource Board (HRCHRB) through the Chesapeake Redevelopment and Housing Authority. This regional entity provides a vehicle for education, community outreach, community participation and problem solving for the seven cities.

Goal Achieved:

In partnership with Housing Opportunities Made Equal of Virginia, Inc., the HRCHRB continues to update its own Fair Housing Handbook. One of the goals of this board was to have its most recent Fair Housing Handbook translated into the Spanish language and that was achieved in PY 39, with copies distributed among the seven cities that make up this regional board. The HRCHRB contributed \$500.00 to help sponsor the Annual Tidewater Builders Association seminar on the Virginia Residential Landlord Tenant Act and Fair Housing Act, held on April 10, 2014. This popular annual event attracts individuals in the housing industry from real estate agents and brokers, general contractors, and property managers to name a few. In addition, attendees received a current copy of the Landlord Residential Tenant Act and the HRCHRB Fair Housing handbook. The Virginia Real Estate Board for licensing certifies the seminar.

Goal Achieved:

The Fair Housing Officer, employed with Chesapeake Redevelopment and Housing Authority, continues to be an active member of the HRCHRB regional board, agreeing to serve as Secretary during this reporting year. This regional board, with individuals representing the cities of Norfolk, Chesapeake, Virginia Beach, Hampton, Newport News, Portsmouth and Suffolk were the lead agency responsible for the preparation of the first and last Regional Analysis of Impediments to Fair Housing Choice completed in year 2011.

Goal Achieved:

A representative for the City of Chesapeake attended all meetings held by the HRCHRB in PY 39 and annual City dues in the amount of \$500.00 were paid from CDBG/HOME funds.

Proposed Action 1 (Under FHAI Public Sector heading FHAI Potential Impediment #3): The City of Chesapeake will continue to support CRHA in provision of extensive training for prospective homeowners (credit counseling, post-purchase education), increasing lending, credit and banking services in LMI census tracts and minority census tracts, and increasing marketing

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and outreach efforts of affordable, fair mortgage products that are targeted to residents of LMI census tracts, LMI residents and minorities.

Goal Achieved:

Recipients of the HOME Downpayment Assistance Program funds received required homeownership education, including topics on credit counseling, role of the lender, role of the real estate agent, home maintenance and the loan settlement process. Monthly spending plans were also required to be submitted and reviewed by a CRHA Certified Housing Counselor.

Proposed Action 2 (Under FHAI Public Sector heading FHAI Potential Impediment #4):

The City of Chesapeake will work with disability advocates to sponsor workshops and other educational opportunities for the City's building and housing staff and real estate agents/brokers to increase knowledge of various accessibility and visitability design features and cost-effective ways of incorporating such features into newly constructed or substantially rehabilitated housing units.

Goal Achieved:

Information was provided to the Development and Permits Department of the City of Chesapeake and CRHA staff on a free Fair Housing Accessibility Training, held on April 1, 2014. The training was sponsored by the HRCHRB and co-sponsored by HUD's Richmond Office of Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity, and promoted compliance with the Fair Housing Act design and construction requirements.

Proposed Action 2 (Under FHAI Private Sector heading FHAI Potential Impediment #9):

Engage HUD-certified housing counselors to target credit repair education through existing advocacy organizations that work extensively with minorities.

Goal Achieved:

Letters were sent to identified HUD-Approved Housing Counseling agencies located in the cities of Norfolk, Virginia Beach, Chesapeake, Portsmouth, Newport News Hampton and Suffolk. The letters, on behalf of the HRCHRB members, commended the agencies on their dedicated work in providing credit counseling to assist families with improving their credit and emphasized the importance of continuing credit counseling. The HRCHRB also offered assistance in providing fair housing training workshops.

Leveraging Resources - Public and Private Resources

Leveraging of resources by City partners and departments to address the consolidated planning activities are cited below and throughout this document.

Chesapeake Housing Trust Fund

Created in June 2008, the fund was established to provide assistance for sustainable housing for all segments of the population; to promote the development of a full range of housing choices throughout the City; to encourage neighborhood preservation and revitalization; and to implement housing initiatives for persons in need. City Council appropriated \$60,000 as startup money for the fund and an additional \$36,690 was appropriated during PY 37. An advisory board was created to provide guidance for the fund's implementation. The board issued its final report of recommendations to the City Manager in November 2012. Since that time, City staff responsible for administering housing and community development programs have utilized the advisory committee's recommendations in planning and budgetary processes. During the PY 39

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reporting period, the staffing, duties and functions of the City's Office of Housing were transferred to the Planning Department's Comprehensive Planning Division. Planning staff has worked diligently in the past year to incorporate the former Housing Office's functions, including administration of the Housing trust Fund, into the workflow of current and long-range planning.

Community Revitalization and Housing Initiative Funds (CRHI)

The CRHI fund was established by City Council as a continued commitment toward elimination of blight in Chesapeake. Eight hundred thousand dollars (\$800,000) was allocated to this fund to purchase, demolish and/or restore blighted properties in South Norfolk. Properties will be restored for home ownership and/or rental to the most vulnerable populations: the aging, disabled, homeless families and "working" citizens in need of housing. CRHI funds, which were formerly administered by the City's Office of Housing, were taken over by the Planning Department when the Housing Office was merged into the Comprehensive Planning Division. Significant progress was made in the last year in addressing one of the last remaining properties initially purchased with CRHI funds - 1414 Ohio Street. A Section 106 Historic Review process was substantially completed and the dilapidated structure was demolished.

Chesapeake Redevelopment and Housing Authority (CRHA)

CRHA's Downpayment Assistance Program (DPA) has been a great resource to first-time low-income homebuyers, narrowing the gap between minority homeowners and non-minority homeowners and allowing a choice in where they could purchase a home within the City of Chesapeake. The two HOME DPA loans provided during this reporting year were leveraged with the first-time homebuyer's own funds totaling \$2,879.42. The VHDA primary mortgage financing was in the amount of \$207,076.00. In addition, one borrower also received Federal Home Loan Bank (FHLB) funds of \$5,000.00. Primary mortgage lenders, for buyers purchasing homes utilizing the DPA program, included Old Virginia Mortgage, Inc. and Branch Banking and Trust Co.

Chesapeake Fire Department Smoke Detector Program

Home Depot provided drastically reduced prices on smoke detector and CO detector purchases. Sentara Norfolk General Hospital continues to provide educational based burn classes for juveniles. Chesapeake's Sheriff's Department provides a jail/arson program to juvenile firesetters as well. Domino's Pizza has collaborated with us as well to have Pizza Safety Night, which basically gives the family a free pizza if when they deliver their pizza and find that they have a working smoke detector in their home.

Public Utilities Cost Participation Program

The Cost Participation Program (CPP) provides an opportunity for neighborhoods without City water and sewer to petition the City Council to receive the services on a cost share basis. Once built, all properties must connect to the new City lines. The Water/Sewer Connections program provides financial assistance in the form of reimbursements to eligible property owners in CPP neighborhoods to connect to city facilities. The maximum amount of reimbursement for installation of the connections (from the house to the new water and/or sewer lines) is seventy-five percent (75%) of the total allowable costs for installation.

Children's Harbor Chesapeake (CHC) Broadlawn Infant/Toddler Program

The operating cost associated with the use of the facility was used as a match funding for this program. This program could not have been a stand alone without the overhead, administrative, and other expenses covered through the operation of the center. Some cost was absorbed by the operating budget and additional funding was sought and received to cover remaining costs. Grant funds and additional supplies were provided from a Chesapeake Human Services Grant, REACH, Chesapeake Public Libraries, the United Way, and My Books.

Finding quality affordable care continues to be a challenge to families. This barrier continues to have an impact on fulfilling the strategies and the overall mission of the program as costs increase each year. It remains difficult to offer this level of services to the participants.

Matching Requirements and Leverage

The HOME Match liability for PY 2013 will be met with current and match credit from prior years. A HOME Match Report, HUD form 40107-A is located under Part III HOME Reports in this document.

Managing the Process

The City of Chesapeake is committed to working cooperatively with subrecipients to comply with CDBG, HOME, and Consolidated Planning regulations. Approved activities are consistent with the target population and needs as identified by the City and have made a positive impact in the community by providing services to meet needs that might have gone unmet. As in the past, needs continue to exceed the resources available.

Many meetings were held with stakeholders such as citizens, program operators, City departments, non-profit, and other agencies knowledgeable about the community development, homeless and affordable housing needs for the development of the plan. In addition, the City consulted with local and regional planning agencies to ensure consistency with the local Comprehensive Plan and regional planning initiatives. Appropriate notification to the public about the availability of the CAPER for a fifteen (15) day review period was advertised September 7, 2014. Please refer to the Citizen Participation Section for further information on this process.

CRHA serves as the City of Chesapeake's HOME subrecipient. As such, CRHA monitors compliance with HOME Program requirements from *project development/completion* through the *project affordability period*. While the property is under development, staff oversight ensures compliance with all HOME program rules including: activity and expenditure eligibility, environmental review, labor protection, fair housing, and affirmative marketing practices for developed units. Closed projects are monitored to verify compliance with the affordability period as well as for rent, occupancy and property standards for rental projects. Please refer to the Monitoring Section of the narrative for a more detailed description of monitoring activities.

Citizen Participation

In accordance with its HUD-approved Citizen Participation Plan, the City of Chesapeake published advertisements in the Virginian-Pilot and the New Journal & Guide to notify citizens of a fifteen (15) day Citizen Comment period during which citizens could review and comment on the 2013/2014 CAPER. In addition, the City of Chesapeake posted announcements about the

citizen review and comment period on its web page. Hard copies of the Draft CAPER document were distributed to and were available for review in all City of Chesapeake libraries (Research Services Department), to Planning and CRHA. The CAPER was also accessible via the City's website. The citizen review and comment period for this CAPER ran from September 7, 2014 to September 22, 2014. The Planning Department responded to any written citizen comments submitted. See Part-IV Citizen Participation to review a copy of the public notice and citizen comments received.

Institutional Structure

City Administration

During this program year, the following Planning Department coordinated resources pertaining to housing and homeless services. Planning Department staff provided support to the Chesapeake Coalition for the Homeless, Regional Task Force to End Homelessness and served on various boards and taskforces. Marketing materials such as brochures, fact sheets, spreadsheets, manuals and reports were prepared and made available during conferences, career day and community meetings and events.

- The City of Chesapeake's Consolidated Plan was implemented through a combination of public, private and non-profit organizations, many of which participate in the citizen participation process and by submitting request for proposals (RFP) for CDBG & HOME funding. RFP's, currently in use, feature performance measurements for proposed activities.
- The South Hampton Regional Task Force to End Homelessness is continuing to develop a regional substance abuse facility called the "Healing Place". The Healing Place is a residential center for substance abuse treatment. It offers two points of entry—an emergency shelter and a detox center. Facilities will be developed for both men and women, and will accept persons under the influence of drugs or alcohol. People who show a willingness to get sober enter the recovery program, where clients learn more about The Healing Place and interact with people who have been through the program.
- The City of Chesapeake continues to be an active member of the South Hampton Roads Regional Task Force to End Homelessness in collaboration with the cities of Chesapeake, Franklin, Norfolk, Portsmouth, Suffolk, Virginia Beach, Isle of Wight County, The Planning Council and the United Way of South Hampton Roads. Through the Task Force, these localities and organizations address homelessness on a regional basis in addition to each locality's individual efforts. As a result of the regional cooperation, we have achieved major successes in raising awareness, building new housing units, leveraging funding, and expanding access to existing, affordable housing. The South Hampton Roads Regional Task Force to End Homelessness achieves results together that could not have been achieved separately.
- Heron's Landing Apartments – The City worked with Virginia Supportive Housing (VSH) on the Grand Opening of Heron's Landing Apartments, held on June 4, 2013. The City partnered with the cities of Virginia Beach, Norfolk, Portsmouth, Suffolk, and with VSH, to construct Heron's Landing, a permanent supportive housing project for sixty (60) homeless individuals.
- World Changers – the Planning Department worked with World Changers on their annual event June 25-30, 2013. World Changers, a ministry of the North American Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, uses home rehabilitation as mission's education and involvement for youth of junior high and high school age. Youth from around the country

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along with adult leaders came to Chesapeake to do home rehabilitation projects for eligible low/moderate income homeowners. World Changers worked on 13 houses in the South Norfolk Community. They did everything from re-roofing houses, repairing steps and porches to simple painting projects.

- The Planning Department led the City Manager's CARE team. The CARE team is a multi-disciplinary approach to community problem solving. The significance of the CARE team is that all City assets are deployed simultaneously and information is shared across departmental lines. This allows quicker, more efficient and effective use of the City's limited resources. The CARE team successfully resolved 3-4 community problems in PY 39.
- Serve The City (STC) is a partnership with the City of Chesapeake, the Chesapeake Police Department, the Faith Based Community, Civic Leagues, Schools and local businesses. The Planning Department worked with Serve the City to build healthy communities and trusting relationships for the purpose of instilling hope. Each year in the month of June, STC Chesapeake brings together hundreds of volunteers with City officials, churches, civic organizations, and businesses that work together to serve the community through home repairs for the needy, neighborhood clean up and improvement projects, community events, and other activities designed to meet needs within the city. This year 168 homes in 23 Chesapeake neighborhoods received needed repairs/renovations with 849 volunteers. Because of its success, STC is now operating year round.

Chesapeake Interagency Consortium

The Chesapeake Interagency Consortium met its five (5) Division Goals as listed in the City's Consolidated Annual Action Plan. During FY 12-13, the Chesapeake Interagency Consortium served one hundred and forty-five (145) children for a total cost of \$3.6 million.

Office of Youth Services

The Office of Youth Services (OYS) under the City's Department of Human Services provides leadership and advocacy to improve the health, safety, education and quality of life of children, youth and families. The OYS collaborates with other youth and family professionals to: (1) provide family education and support services; (2) promote community events and special youth programs that promote positive youth development throughout the community; (3) provide case management and accountability for at risk youth; and (4) inform and educate the community about potential gang-related problems and recommend actions and strategies to prevent gang activities. Initiatives include:

The Chesapeake Council On Youth Services (CCOYS) is an interagency and multidisciplinary council of seventy (70) youth and family service providers. CCOYS developed "The Comprehensive Plan for Chesapeake's Children and Youth," to advocate funding to meet the diverse and growing education, health and social development needs of the Chesapeake children and families. CCOYS subcommittees are:

- The Family Engagement Subcommittee works to increase resources for parents and decrease negative family outcomes. A parent survey is being developed to determine what specific information is desired, the level of frustration with information accessibility or lack thereof, and what families see as the most effective way to obtain information.
- The Out of School Subcommittee works to increase service capacity and access to affordable, structured and supervised out-of-school programs. The long-term goal is to assess

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Chesapeake needs and collaborate with private and public entities to implement age appropriate, out-of-school programs.

- The Early Childhood Committee ensures that all children in Chesapeake enter school ready to learn. Its focus is on early identification of families in need of services, education to child care providers, and education to parents about kindergarten readiness and quality rated child care.

Over the past year workshops were held for parents, teachers, and child care providers to increase their knowledge about kindergarten readiness, transitioning from pre-school to kindergarten and basic parent education topics requested by the public.

The Chesapeake Youth Committee (CYC), the parent organization of CCOYS established by the Mayor in 1981, operates as a planning and policy board that promotes the well-being of Chesapeake children and families. During PY 39, the CYC and the Office of Youth Services sponsored:

- School supply drives to provide Title I schools with student school supplies,
- The Mayor's Cup T-Ball Classic to introduce five year-olds to T-Ball and the Mayor and City Council members,
- A Winter Hats and Gloves Project to provide Title I school students with hats and gloves,
- Mayor's Youth Day to provide high school juniors and seniors hands-on City and government experience by serving as "city staff" and convening mock City Council and School Board meetings, and
- A Holiday Giving Project to provide a family with a holiday meal and/or gifts from "Santa."

The Youth Advisory Board (YAB) which allows youth to share their input and concerns with youth agencies, is the avenue for community involvement, i.e., donating Thanksgiving baskets to a Chesapeake family; assisting the Salvation Army at the Christmas Depot; making Valentine treat bags for St. Jude's Hospital children; assisting with the Mayor's Cup T-Ball Classic; assisting with the Homeless Point-In-Time count; participating in Celebrity Night; and assisting with Department of Human Services "Community Days" events.

The Mayor's Ambassadors are middle school youth who serve as advisors to the Mayor. Over 40 youth participated.

The Youth Institute Chamber collaborates with volunteers and community business partners to address "youth" interests and provide a vehicle to develop personal strengths through job shadowing and placement. Over 15 youth participated.

The Truancy Program offers court assistance, monitoring, and case management to divert offenders from detention or other out-of-home placement and ensure school attendance. The success rate of youth not returning to the program averages 70%. The success rate for the past year grew to 80%.

Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA) is a Department of Criminal Justice Services matching grant program of volunteers who advocate for abused and neglected children during juvenile court proceedings through case investigation; reporting; monitoring; assisting the

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Guardian Ad Litem; and reporting allegations of abuse or neglect to the Department of Human Services. *This program served over 70 children with 55 volunteers.*

The Community Service Program provides youth required to complete community service a chance to learn about their community, take ownership, learn responsibility, gain potential job skills, and work with others in a supervised setting. *This program served over 200 youth.*

The Juvenile Conference Committee (JCC), a Juvenile Court diversion program, decreases the number of youth involved in the Department of Juvenile Justice via a voluntary alternative to formal court proceedings and a juvenile record for first time offenders of minor delinquency acts. Youth participate in a non-adversarial proceeding convened by volunteer citizens who conduct confidential, informal hearings regarding complaints, facilitate resolution, provide accountability, and provide community services. *This program served 175 youth.*

Children First – Assists families with divorce, separation, and co-parenting transition via education on the importance of keeping children out of parental conflict and fostering a positive, nurturing relationship between both parents and children. *This program served over 150 parents.*

Diversion Programs can be accessed by parents or utilized as prevention and education to prevent further court involvement. Activities include:

- *The Teen Seminar Program* - A series of seminars on topics including *Shoplifting, Anger Management, Substance Abuse and Responsible Living*, are designed to inform youth of the consequences of their actions and to help reduce future court involvement.
- *Class Action* – A law-related education program offered by the Office of the Attorney General and taught by law enforcement officers to educate middle and high school students and their parents about Virginia's laws and the short and long-term consequences for violating such laws.

Current Grant Programs

- *Virginia Department of Forestry* has a camping program that allows 50 youth to learn about the environment, experience camping and other outdoor activities, and provide clean up and trail maintenance to local city and state parks.
- *Chesapeake Bay Restoration* is a youth community service project that restores and maintains the Chesapeake Bay. *Forty (40) youth participated in this program.*

During FY 2013, OYS served over nine hundred (900) youth, ages 8-22, by providing services that: (1) prevented them from entering detention or other means of incarceration; (2) helped them to remain in school throughout the school year; (3) and involved them in civic and community activities to enhance their positive and well-rounded maturation. Services provided represent a cost savings of over \$135,000 in youth “remedial” programming to the City.

Persons served by all programs include youth ages, infant to 22, of all races, gender, and incomes. Though not demographic specific, the mission is to work with any youth in need of services.

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Chesapeake Police Department

Violent crime (homicide, rape, robbery, aggravated assault) was up slightly (less than 1%) from 839 incidents in 2012 to 840 in 2013, which amounts to a +.11% increase. Property crime (burglary, larceny, auto theft) rose +3.47% from 6,330 incidents in 2012 to 6,550 in 2013.

The following information outlines a few of the initiatives undertaken to address community crime and safety issues during the past year:

The **First Precinct** used numerous proactive measures to provide a positive impact on the public safety concerns and quality of life in the precinct's area. In addition to reactive patrol to handle calls for service by citizens, the officers of the First Precinct actively patrolled target areas as part of the Crime Reduction Plan, utilized proactive and selective traffic enforcement activities toward the goal of improved traffic safety and the reduction of vehicular crashes, worked with businesses and civic groups to foster the partnership between officers and the community, and employed crime analysis data to identify and act upon pattern crime activities.

The **Second Precinct** participated in many crime suppression initiatives in specific neighborhoods throughout the year. These initiatives included curfew violations and traffic enforcement with special emphasis placed on drug and weapon violations and "wanted" persons. We continue to place our focus on improving the quality of life for the citizens we serve.

The **Second Precinct** continued to use a Special Response Team to address crime trends and concerns received from area civic leagues and citizens with the objective of reducing, disrupting and preventing crime.

The community officers continued their duties of attending all area civic meetings as the primary point of contact for police concerns and quality of life issues. The Precinct has expanded the partnership with property owners/managers to address mutual concerns that affect quality of life issues.

The **Third Precinct** directed patrols to target areas with higher crime rates. Officers were instructed to concentrate unassigned time to dealing with problem areas. The precinct recently changed the precinct philosophy from having a single designated community policing officer to having all precinct officers adopt the community policing philosophy. This philosophy now allows all officers the knowledge to be familiar with property representatives and to handle community concerns. All officers are tasked with taking ownership of issues in their beat and to use all available resources to target problem areas.

The **Third Precinct** has become better informed about criminal issues through the improvement in communication. This improvement includes meetings with other precincts and police agencies, informational bulletin boards, informative roll calls, partnership with neighborhood civic leagues, and informative group emails from precinct supervisors.

The **Fourth Precinct** focused on intensifying patrols in problem areas. A Precinct Response Team was created to respond to areas where a noticeable spike in crime was detected. They were also utilized to address any concerns that were brought up during the various Civic League meetings, and to address any service requests initiated through the City's Customer Contact Center. The Community Resource Officer continued to work closely with the Civic Leagues,

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Community Leaders, and Faith Based Organizations focusing on improving the quality of life within the *Fourth Precinct*.

Precinct officers participated in several community events throughout the year. Bike and foot patrols were utilized in problem areas to assist with reducing crime, and to foster positive relationships with the citizens in the Western Branch area. Crime analysis tools and practices were utilized to direct resources to address identified crime trends with proactive policing efforts. Precinct officers focused on traffic and criminal activity hot spots in their Beats during their unassigned time, and participated in several warrant roundups and traffic operations throughout the year. Precinct officers also continued to address high accident locations through enforcement and visibility measures to reduce accidents.

The *Fifth Precinct* provided staggered scheduling of evening shift officers to assist with crime suppression after midnight and provided supervisor-lead short-notice special assignments to deter Part I crime. The SARA models were created/executed to reduce larcenies from vehicles in commercial parking lots and residential areas. Plain clothes operations were planned and executed to address smash and grab burglaries in shopping areas.

The *Fifth Precinct* deployed ghost cars and conducted numerous foot patrols to prevent robberies and larcenies at shopping areas and parks. Zero tolerance patrols were conducted for panhandlers and unlicensed solicitors all year at shopping centers and key intersections. Numerous bike and foot patrols were conducted in high crime areas in challenged neighborhoods to reduce crime and fear.

The *Fifth Precinct* promoted the use of Crime Line at serious crime scenes and at civic league meetings. To reduce daytime burglaries, bicycle patrols were conducted in select impacted neighborhoods. Drug interdiction activities were conducted at storage facilities with the assistance of Vice and Narcotics, and K-9 units.

The *Fifth Precinct* conducted special assignment involving foot patrols and clerk education to address incipit crime at convenience stores. A security detail was assigned for Serve the City activities which utilized bicycle, foot and vehicular patrols.

Bank robbery suppression initiatives were conducted in response to three serial bank robberies during the year. Precinct personnel attended 66 civic league meetings and events in 2013. The Fifth Precinct Civic League advisory Group meeting comprised of key civic league presidents to obtain feedback and formulate strategic direction.

The *Fifth Precinct* Community Contact Officer makes monthly contact with Civic League Presidents to ensure there were no police issues that needed to be addressed. The Precinct worked closely with United House of Blessing and Community Service Board representatives to provide assistance for the homeless.

The Officer responded to the Probation and Parole office on fifty-two (52) different occasions to assist with probation violators who were wanted and assisted "Vice" and "Narcotics" on several occasions to address narcotics complaints and to combat crime in the Hotel District.

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The **Traffic Enforcement Unit** conducted: one (1) sobriety check point, eighty (80) DUI saturation patrols, thirty (30) saturation speed enforcement operations and twelve (12) educational traffic safety briefings.

The **Crime Prevention Unit** and the CPTED Coordinator participated in nine (9) Neighborhood Watch Presentations, five (5) Business Watch Meetings, eleven (11) Business Security Surveys, thirty (30) Home Security Surveys, forty-seven (47) *School Security Surveys, eighteen (18) Adult Safety & Crime Prevention Presentations, twenty-two (22) Child Safety & Crime Prevention Presentations, thirty-seven (37) Crime Prevention Meetings/Schools/Seminars, two (2) Tours of Headquarters, twenty-four (24) Community Events/City wide National Night Out, Assisted City Planning with fifty-four (54) Projects, Assisted with the Public Safety Building Landscaping Project. *Governor mandated Safety and Security Check of all schools in Virginia. The Police Department is in full compliance.

The **Criminal Investigations Section** (CIS) continued to network with Patrol Operations Bureau personnel to exchange information on crime trends, suspects and persons of interest and participated in specific operations targeting criminal activities. CIS personnel have conducted numerous presentations to community and business groups on various investigative areas of concern (i.e., computer security, identity theft, employee response to bank robberies, crime prevention techniques). The CIS has provided investigative methods and procedures training to five (5) officers as part of an ongoing, month long training program available to Operations Bureau officers. The Internet Crimes Against Children task force has made ten (10) arrests resulting in thirty nine (39) charges for child pornography during the past year.

Vice & Narcotics section personnel continue to network with Operations Bureau personnel to combat the drug and criminal elements. Personnel attend monthly roll calls to exchange information and gather intelligence to target specific problem areas. Personnel have conducted a number of presentations with the general public and schools on the various topics of narcotics. Vice & Narcotics personnel have conducted a number of interdiction assignments during the year targeting drug and vice violations at the various hotel/motel establishments within our city. These assignments have also focused on highway narcotic trafficking. The statistical output, (arrests), by the section has increased by 8.3% from last year. This is attributed to the professionalism and dedication of each member of this section. Vice & Narcotics personnel made 635 arrests and seized \$181,242.00 dollars during this reporting period.

Forensic Unit personnel input and process latent prints to coordinate information with detectives/officers to facilitate suspect identification. In addition, sworn and civilian personnel collect and process evidence from crime scenes, coordinate the transport of evidence to the forensic laboratory and receive, track and maintain the chain of custody of evidence. Their efforts have contributed to the improved efficiency and effectiveness of investigations.

The **Canine Enforcement Unit** continues to support the narcotics interdiction efforts in our city's schools, hotels and on its streets and highways. The Canine Unit provided assistance to SWAT, State Police, US Customs and numerous federal law enforcement agencies when they are operated in our city. They conducted dozens of public demonstrations and safety talks for schools, daycares and civic organizations.

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The *Warrant Unit* and Sheriff's Office Fugitive Squad conducted regular warrant operations in each precinct and in surrounding jurisdictions. The Unit also worked with local, state, and federal agencies to identify repeat and violent offenders who targeted our community. The Unit continues to work tirelessly, on behalf of the victims, to bring these dangerous offenders to justice.

The *Community Resource Unit* (CRU) is a fast response unit that is designed to quickly address issues that affect the quality of life for the citizens of Chesapeake. This unit solicits information from precincts and the Crime Analysis Unit to determine problem areas in order to apply its resources to high crime/incident locations. In addition, CRU works closely with the Special Investigation Section providing information on criminal activity and assisting with additional personnel for certain investigations and assignments. The unit also conducts frequent Special Enforcement Assignments and sponsors a monthly initiative with Probation and Parole ensuring repeat offenders are abiding by their condition of release. In the past year, this unit has been responsible for a total of three hundred and thirty-three (333) arrests for various crimes to include Robbery, Burglary, Narcotics, and Larceny and has seized a significant amount of cash and illegal drugs.

The Department currently participates in a *Crisis Intervention Training* Program designed to educate officers on appropriate methods to deal with mentally challenged citizens in which alternatives to arrest are stressed.

Table 5.
Crime Data Comparison
Part I Offenses

Crimes	FY 12-13	FY 13-14	% of Change
Homicide	7	13	+85.7
Rape	63	67	+6.3
Robbery	220	155	-29.5
Aggravated Assaults	549	605	+10.2
Burglary	1,040	1,130	+8.7
Larceny	5,052	5,136	+1.7
Auto Theft	238	284	+19.3
TOTALS	7,169	7,390	+3.1

Public Works Department

The Public Works Department worked closely with citizens to quickly and effectively respond to their *infrastructure* issues. The Streets and Highways Division and the Stormwater Division completed numerous work orders in South Norfolk to maintain the aging infrastructure. The Department continues to meet monthly with the South Norfolk Community Association to report on the status of these actions.

A major effort by Public Works for the revitalization of South Norfolk is the completion of the Streetscape Project along Poindexter Street from Bainbridge Blvd. to Liberty Street. Phase 1 was completed several years ago. Phase 2 of the Streetscape Project was completed July 2013. Phase 3 and 4 of the Streetscape Project was completed December 2013.

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Another significant effort was the improvement of drainage along Freeman Avenue in the Money Point area using City and CDBG Funds. The initial work was successfully completed in June 2009. The second phase was completed in November 2011. A major drainage project near the intersection of Campostella Road and Wake Avenue was completed in December 2011. The American Recovery and Reinvestment Act (ARRA) funded a “street resurfacing project” which resurfaced Liberty Street from Obendorffer Street to Atlantic Avenue and portions of Old Atlantic Avenue. The following table is an update of the Capital Projects in the CDBG Areas.

Table 6. Status of Public Works Capital Projects

		<i>Complete / Underway / Delayed / Canceled</i>	<i>Example: Loss of funding</i>		<i>Capital Budget / SN TIF / Grant / Operating Budget</i>	
Stormwater & Transportation Projects						
201.03	Border Road Area, phase II	Design	Oct. 2015	\$1,200,000	Storm Water Utility	Currently under design, initial phase 2a to be in construction fall 2014
205	Chesapeake Drive Area	Design	Sep. 2015	\$880,000	SW Utility	Currently in design at approximately 60% stage. Design scheduled to be complete last Fall 2014
203	D Street drainage Improv.	Design	Dec. 2015	\$370,000	SW Utility	Currently under design: project contract to be part of the Halifax improvements
205.01	Halifax Lane Area , Phase II	Design	Dec. 2015	\$1,220,000	SW Utility	Currently under design, 10% completed
205.01	Halifax Lane Outfall , Phase I	complete	May-2014	\$1,300,000	SW Utility	
205	Portlock Area, Phase 2	Design	July 2015	\$900,000	SW Utility	Will be contracted as one project with PU dept. sewer renewal
203	Quail Ave. drainage Improv.	Design	May 2015	\$300,000	SW Utility	Being combined with PU work in the area too
203	22nd/ Liberty St. drainage Improv.	Future				Completed drainage study
203	Chesapeake Ave. drainage Improv.	Future				Completed drainage study
203	Hull & Park intersection drainage Improv.	complete	Sep. 2013	\$120,000	SW Utility	
203	Jefferson St. Improv.	complete	Nov. 2013	\$180,000	SW Utility	
203	Ohio St. drainage Improv.	complete	Apr 2014	\$300,000	SW Utility	
203	Partridge Ave. drainage Improv.	complete	May 2011	\$300,000	SW Utility	
	West Munden /Vincent St. Outfall	complete	Nov. 2011	\$1,000,000	SW Utility	

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207	Campostella Rd. Culvert Crossing Upgrade	complete	April 2011	\$900,000	SW Utility	
205.01	Money Point area, phase II	complete	March 2011	\$600,000	SW Utility	
203	Perry St. drainage Improv.	Future				
203	Hughes Ave. drainage Improv.	Future				
214.01	Yadkin Rd. Outfall , phase II	complete	June 2014	\$1,400,000	SW Utility	
208.04	Elbow Rd. Flashing Beacons	Construction	Aug. 2014	\$103,000	CIB	Install flashing lights along two curves
208.04	Elbow Rd. Curve Realignment	Design	Nov. 2014	\$2,100,000	CIB	Provide 12' wide lanes with 5' paved shoulder and relocate roadside ditches along two curves on Elbow rd.
215.02	Gum Rd. Multi-use Trail	Design	Dec. 2014	\$650,000	TEA-21	Construct multi-use trail along Gum road to connect phase 1 to Deerfield Cres.
203	22nd Street Bridge Replacement	Design	March 2018	\$18,300,000	TIF/VDOT	Design authorization anticipated August 2014, fully funded for construction in July 2016
215.01	Holly Cove area	Design	Dec. 2014	\$500,000	sw utility	Replace and upgrade ex. stormsewer system
	Triple Decker bridge rehab	Construction	Dec. 2014	\$1,100,000	CIB	Construction to start late Aug. 2014
214.04	Lambert's Trail area drainage Improv.	Design	Aug 2014	\$2,100,000	sw utility	Replace and upgrade ex. stormsewer system and improve the outfall system
	Bainbridge Blvd. Pedestrian Signal:	Complete	2013	\$90,000	CIB	
	Poindexter Streetscape phase 2, 3 & 4	complete	2013	\$7,100,000	CIB	
213.01	Sunray Outfall Improv.	Design	Dec. 2014	\$900,000	sw utility	Add a 72" Culvert to upgrade the RR crossing
213.04	Colony Manor Outfall	Design	Nov. 2015	\$415,000	sw utility	Improv. The capacity of the ex. area outfall to provide a higher level of protection

- (SW) Stormwater Utility Fund

PY 39 Chesapeake Planning Department CAPER Submission

Chesapeake Planning Department

Following is an assessment of the Planning Department's one-year goals and actions for 2013.

Goal: Develop, monitor, and update strategic plans pertaining to the physical form and economic development of the City. *The Planning Department was engaged in a variety of activities related to this goal as indicated below.*

Actions:

- Develop and/or update the Comprehensive Plan, special studies, plans and policies as required by the state code, Chesapeake City Council or federal law. *The Moving Forward Chesapeake 2035 Comprehensive Plan was adopted by the Chesapeake City Council on February 25, 2014. The Plan includes the main policy document as well as the 2035 Land Use Plan, 2050 Master Transportation Plan, and a Technical Support Document with various related plans and studies. Planning staff continued to maintain and interpret the Plan as needed. The Plan was made more accessible and user-friendly, particularly online.*
- Implement related plans and policies. *Dominion Boulevard Corridor Study/Strategic Economic Opportunities Plan; Proffer Policy; the Great Bridge Village Design Guidelines Plan; South Norfolk Local Historic District Architectural Design Guidelines; the South Military Highway Corridor Study; Western Branch Land Use Study; Portsmouth Boulevard Commercial Corridor Study; Rural/Open Space Preservation Plan; encroachment prevention partnership with U.S. Navy; regional light rail and mass transit initiatives; fiscal impact analysis model; and economic impact analysis initiative. The Planning Department acted as either the coordinator or a key stakeholder and staff liaison to all of the strategic initiatives identified above.*

Goal: Provide technical expertise and good planning practices in the application of city, state, and federal codes to the development review process. *Planning Department staff used their knowledge, skills, and abilities in the past year in a variety of ways to fulfill their responsibilities for administering the comprehensive planning and development review processes. Each development application received in the past year was subjected to thorough review, incorporating applicable city, state and federal codes, as well as accepted planning principles for design, aesthetics, infrastructure, landscaping, adequate density and setbacks, and overall health and safety. Proposed land uses and future development scenarios were reviewed in light of the Comprehensive Plan and Land Use Policy to ensure proper timing and compatibility of development, as well as the promotion of economic opportunity and quality of life.*

Actions:

- Review development applications and proposals/application of policies, codes, and ordinances. *During the past year, the Planning Department processed over 112 development-related items for consideration by the Planning Commission, including various applications for rezonings, use permits, street closures, special exceptions, Planned Unit Development (PUD) modifications, preliminary subdivision plans, subdivision variances, preliminary site plans, as well as Zoning Ordinance text amendments, and Comprehensive Plan amendments. All of these items were thoroughly staffed out and processed in a timely manner in accordance with the established guidelines for each type of application. Additionally, 253 Chesapeake Bay Preservation Area (CBPA) applications/signoffs were processed and 103 South Norfolk Historic District/Business Overlay District certificates of architectural appropriateness were issued.*

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- Process development applications. *See above paragraph.*
- Develop and update development ordinances. *In the last year, there were 14 text amendments to the City's Zoning Ordinance. In addition, the various land development applications administered by the Planning Department were periodically updated, and land use/development information was updated on the Planning Department's web page.*

Goal: Coordinate information management functions and provide support to the Comprehensive and Current Planning Divisions, as well as special City Manager and City Council requests. *The Planning Management Support Division within the Planning Department provided critical support and information services in the past year.*

Actions:

- Manage the Department's GIS services and products. *The division continued to conduct GIS analysis and create maps as requested by the Planning Director, City Manager, and other departments. GIS training and maintenance of the map library were also provided.*
- Provide development tracking services. *Division staff monitored approved development projects and entered new residential units and other development into a database for creation of a display map.*
- Assign addresses to new building permits. *Division staff continued to assign addresses to new development per City guidelines and also maintained a master addressing manual.*
- Maintain the Planning Department's web page and content. *The division was closely involved in the conversion of the City's web presence to a content management system, whereby each department is responsible for maintaining their own web content. Additionally, the Planning Department is an active participant in the effort to develop the City's new Electronic Development & Permitting System and the division has provided primary support.*
- Create and manage various public hearing notification signs. *The division continued to create public hearing notification signs for various development applications, as well as signs for special community meetings.*

Goal: Provide timely and accurate information. *The Planning Department continued to place a priority on timely and accurate customer service in the past year, through the development review process, as well as through a new Customer Service Planner Program, whereby a single planner is assigned to staff the front desk and handle incoming telephone calls and visits regarding planning issues, with backup from other planners.*

Actions:

- Provide planning related resources to the public. *Planning Department staff participated in a wide variety of development-related meetings on a weekly basis, including community meetings for the Comprehensive Plan and other studies, pre-application meetings with landowners/developers/agents, development policy meetings with the Tidewater Builders Association and Chamber of Commerce, and regular briefings to the City Manager's Office, Planning Commissioners, and City Council Members. The Planning Department continued to enhance its web page and social networking presence last year, provided expanded performance information in the Department's section of the City of Chesapeake Annual Operating Budget, and solicited citizen/stakeholder feedback for the 2035 Comprehensive Plan update. The Planning Department has an established Customer Service Planner Program, whereby a single planner is assigned to staff the front desk and handle incoming telephone calls regarding planning issues. The Customer Service Planner and backup*

planners are required to provide a response to all inquiries within one working day of the request. In the past year, a very high percentage of inquiries were handled in the same working day. Staff also continued to enhance the quality, timeliness and accessibility of socioeconomic data.

- *Manage planning related information. The Planning Department had a high degree of compliance with established time schedules in the past year. Continuances or delays with regard to development-related applications generally resulted from changed conditions or additional information requirements generated by the applications, such as Phase I Environmental Assessments.*

Goal: Represent and protect the City's interests in regional, state, and federal initiatives as necessary. *The Planning Department continued to advocate for responsible and sustainable legislation and legal initiatives as it relates to land use and development.*

Actions:

- *Monitor changes in state and federal legislation and respond accordingly. Planning Department staff continued to work closely with the City Attorney's Office and the City Manager's Office on planning issues of concern at all levels of government. Staff provided input and feedback on various legislative proposals put forth at the General Assembly, such as legislation relating to farming-related business uses. Staff also attended various conferences and seminars, such as the annual national American Planning Association Conference and local chapter workshops, to learn about and/or comment on current planning/land use matters.*

Goal: Provide staff support and assistance to City Council appointed boards, commissions, and committees.

Actions:

- *Support the Planning Commission, Historic Preservation Commission, Board of Historical Architectural Review, Bikeways and Trails Committee, and the Chesapeake Bay/Wetlands Board. Planning Department staff attended numerous meetings in the past year in support of relevant land use and development matters. The Department has two divisions, Current and Long-Range Planning, which primarily provide staff report to boards and commissions. Current Planning staff provides primary support to the Planning Commission for its monthly meetings, including preparation of staff reports and other meeting items. The Long-Range (or Comprehensive) Planning staff provides primary staff support to special boards and committees on a monthly basis.*
- *Support other state and regional efforts. Planning staff continued to participate in a variety of regional and state standing or special boards and committees, such as HRTPO Transportation Technical Advisory Committee, State Purchase of Development Rights Managers' Group, HRPDC Joint Environmental Committees, Hampton Roads Urban Forest Roundtable, and the Hampton Roads Housing Consortium.*

Goal: Promote the orderly development of the City to improve the health, safety, convenience and welfare of its citizens through planning for the future development of the City's transportation systems, community facilities, agricultural and forest land preservation, economic and efficient use of public funds, and land use. *The Planning Department continued to utilize best planning practices through development and implementation of long-range land use policies, as well as review of current development applications to ensure that City standards are*

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being met. Administration of the City's housing and community development programs and initiatives was added to the Planning department's responsibilities during the past year, which has created new opportunities to promote the orderly development of the City.

Actions:

- Update the City's Comprehensive Plan. *Planning staff completed an update to the Forward Chesapeake 2026 Comprehensive Plan. The new plan, adopted by City Council on February 25, 2014, is entitled the Moving Forward Chesapeake 2035 Comprehensive Plan. It includes the 2035 Land Use Plan and 2050 Master Transportation Plan.*
- Provide recommendations to the Planning Commission, City Council, and City management on land development decisions affecting zoning, the environment and transportation. *As noted above, Planning staff processed over 112 development-related items last year. Staff reviewed all aspects of the projects to ensure that they would meet the City's development standards for orderly, efficient land use and positive fiscal impacts.*

Goal: To maximize the return on investment of City open space funding by pursuing creative partnerships and leveraging outside funds in support of the program purpose of providing multiple community benefits through the purchase of development rights from willing sellers. *The Planning Department continued to seek opportunities to protect open space and working farmlands in an effort to preserve the City's agricultural and natural heritage.*

Actions:

- Administer the Chesapeake Open Space & Agricultural Preservation (OSAP) Program. *Planning staff successfully completed a 64-acre conservation easement purchase under the 4th round of the OSAP Purchase of Development Rights (PDR) Initiative. Local funding for this program is leveraged with matching state funds from the Virginia Department of Agriculture & Consumer Services.*
- Continue partnering with the U.S. Navy under the Readiness & Environmental Protection Initiative (REPI). *City staff continued working with Navy staff to identify properties of interest near Naval Auxiliary Land Field Fentress and Naval Support Activity Northwest Annex for acquisition to help prevent development encroachment near these bases. The Fentress Encroachment Protection Acquisition Program was also created to augment protection efforts around NALF Fentress.*

Monitoring

The City has made every effort to comply with CDBG, HOME, and Consolidated Plan regulations and to work cooperatively with all contractors and subrecipients in the use of federal funds within reasonable time constraints. Monitoring is an on-going process with technical assistance available throughout the implementation and completion of all activities. All funded activities were monitored via desk surveys, telephone conversations, emails, onsite visits, analysis of quarterly reports, processing and tracking of drawdown reimbursement requests, and audits, etc. by Planning Department and City Finance Department staff throughout PY 39. Additionally, on-site visits allowed an inspection of facilities to determine if the project satisfied program requirements. The Planning Department will continue to provide timely assistance to subrecipients, monitor for timeliness/progress of activities/accomplishments in IDIS and monitor program income received quarterly.

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Under the CDBG and HOME programs, each project, as applicable, undergoes client verification, property eligibility, inspection and approval before any draws are approved. In addition, the City conducts closeout procedures upon the completion of each activity. This closeout undertaking involved the reconciliation of expenses with loan and grant amounts, reporting completion data in HUD's Integrated Disbursement and Information System (IDIS) and conducting case file review for compliance with federal, state and local requirements.

Programmatic monitoring activities focused primarily on two aspects for the CDBG program, which include program progress and program outcomes. The City required all CDBG and HOME request for proposals to include outcomes based measurement. Other areas reviewed include:

- National objective compliance and record keeping
- General organization of files
- Financial and general grant management
- Environmental compliance
- Public participation and complaint procedures
- Labor standards compliance documentation
- Civil-rights, benefits to minority persons
- Construction contracts and
- Property acquisition/relocation or displacement

Financial monitoring focused on the following areas:

- Does the subrecipient have an accounting system with the capacity to maintain all records and documentation as required under the CDBG program?
- Has the subrecipient established a system for internal controls to eliminate potential fraud and abuse?
- Does the subrecipient have adequate sources of documentation?
- Are there findings under any Federal, state or independent audits and how were the findings resolved?

HOME Program Compliance Monitoring

As the City's HOME program subrecipient, CRHA is responsible for monitoring HOME Program requirements from the convening of the project through the affordability period. While the property is under development, staff oversight ensures compliance with activity and expenditure eligibility, environmental review regulations, labor protection, and affirmative marketing practices for developed units. Completed projects are monitored to verify compliance with the affordability period as well as for rent, occupancy, and property standards through deed restrictions as set forth in CRHA Resale and Recapture provisions – see Appendix A. Depending upon the amount of HOME funds invested in the activity, the affordability period ranges from five (5) years to fifteen (15) years (*see Tables 7 & 8*).

All HOME-funded activities that serve homeowners or assist with homeownership must meet HOME program affordability requirements through deed restrictions as set forth in CRHA's Resale and Recapture provisions. Based on the amount of HOME funds invested in the activity, the affordability period ranges from five (5) years to fifteen (15) years (see affordability restriction table below). To monitor the affordability period, homeowners are required to certify annually that the HOME-assisted property remains their primary residence. Certifications are

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mailed via certified mail to assisted homeowners with a request to return executed certifications to CRHA. Annual certifications begin one (1) year after closing the property.

If a project creates affordable rental units, staff ensures that lease, income eligibility and tenancy requirements are met at initial lease up and throughout the affordability period. Rental projects require biennial on-site monitoring periodically depending on the amount of HOME investment. On-site monitoring involves an inspection of the rental property for compliance with housing standards as well as a file review to determine on-going compliance with affordability requirements including tenant selection procedures, rent and occupancy requirements, lease requirements, and affirmative marketing practices by CRHA staff.

The 2013 HOME Minority Business Enterprise (MBE) and Women's Business Enterprise (WBE) HUD Report Form 40107 can be found under Part III HOME Reports.

Table 7. Affordability Periods for Owner-Occupied Units

HOME Investment Per Unit	Length of the Affordability Period
Less than \$15,000	5 years
\$15,000 - \$40,000	10 years
More than \$40,000	15 years

Table 8. Affordability Periods for Rental Units

HOME Investment Per Unit	Length of the Affordability Period
For rehabilitation or acquisition of existing housing: Under \$15,000	5 years
For rehabilitation or acquisition of existing housing: \$15,000 to \$40,000	10 years
For rehabilitation or acquisition of existing housing: More than \$40,000 OR Rehabilitation involving refinancing	15 years
New construction or acquisition of newly constructed housing	20 years

Self Evaluation

The following section describes the progress and current status of the projects and activities outlined in the 2013 Annual Action Plan.

STRATEGIC GOAL 1.

Objective: Improve the quality of life in distressed communities

CAMPOSTELLA SQUARE RENEWAL PROJECT:

Activity Description: Funding was used to maintain the undeveloped sites.

Accomplishments/Status: Funds were used to monitor and maintain the undeveloped parcels.

SOUTH NORFOLK REVITALIZATION:

Activity Description: Funding was designated to continue the City's South Norfolk revitalization plan through acquisitions and affordable housing development

Accomplishment/Status: Funding was used to maintain vacant properties acquired and the reconstruction of an affordable housing unit.

STRATEGIC GOAL 2.

Eliminate conditions detrimental to public welfare, health, & safety

CODE ENFORCEMENT:

Activity Description: Funds were used to provide code enforcement in CDBG target areas to eliminate threats to public safety and health.

Accomplishments/Status: Two (2) full time and one (1) part-time environmental community development staff inspected CDBG targeted areas for weed and debris control, environmental code, zoning and rental ordinance violations, property maintenance codes, and graffiti removal. The number of households served during this reporting period was 5,674. Three hundred and thirty-five (335) property maintenance violations were addressed; two hundred and nineteen (219) properties were cleared of debris; three (3) instances of graffiti, four hundred and ninety-four (494) cases of overgrown grass/weeds; one hundred and seventy five (175) structures were repaired; there were five hundred ninety-one (591) zoning violations; one hundred and one (101) cases of inoperable vehicles; seventy-six (76) red-tags, one hundred sixty-nine (169) rentals, eight (8) board-ups/demolitions and other various types of code violations corrected. The entire community continues to benefit from this program.

CHILDREN’S HARBOR – PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS:

Activity Description: Funds were used for various facility improvements to insure a safe, decent, sanitary environment.

Accomplishments/Status: During PY 39, continued to address items identified in the 2011 Physical Needs Assessment. Improvements included replacement of the HVAC system. In addition, the parking lot was resurfaced and restriped; parking lot drain inlets were reinforced with concrete; concrete was poured for the handicap ramp; new fencing was installed around power box; created an age appropriate walking trail for toddlers; painted the exterior utility poles; installed windows in the community room. Funds were also used to mulch and grade the exterior and prune/trim trees.

SMOKE DETECTOR PROGRAM:

Activity Description: The goal was to provide dual action smoke detectors/CO detectors, hearing impaired detectors and replacement batteries; conduct courtesy smoke detector residential checks; and distribute fire safety, fire hazards, and fire evacuation education materials to residences occupied by low-income and elderly residents.

Accomplishments/Status: The Department installed smoke/CO alarms in 42 homes, serving 84 persons. Of the households, 16 were Black/African American; 25 were Caucasian and one (1) was “Other”. Of these households, eighteen (18) were special needs/disabled and twenty-five (25) were elderly citizens. Twelve (12) households were extremely low (0-30%); thirteen (13) households were very low (31-50%); and seventeen (17) households were low to moderate (61-80%). Twenty-one (21) households were owned by single female head-of-household.

SOUTH NORFOLK COMMUNITY CENTER RENOVATIONS:

Activity Description: Proposed South Norfolk Community Center renovations included installation of outdoor security cameras and lights in front of the building; replacement of the main entrance; interior painting; lighting improvements; restroom, meeting room, game room and fitness room renovations; upgraded cabinets and countertops; and plumbing enhancements.

Accomplishments/Status: Under Project 1 – Club Room Improvements are complete. Under Project 2 – Front Door Replacement, the front entrance has been replaced with ADA compliant doors. Under Project 3 – ADA compliant Restrooms, the total redesign of the restrooms;

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demolition and preparation; the required wall extension; and installation of the wall tile and epoxy flooring are complete.

CITY PROJECTS:

Activity Description: Proposed activities included improvements to street lighting, curbs and gutters.

Accomplishments/Status: Installation of a lighting system at Franklin Park was completed.

STRATEGIC GOAL 3.

Preserve housing stock occupied by very low, low, and low to moderate income residents

RESIDENTIAL REHABILITATION:

Activity Description: Funds were used to provide facade improvement grants, emergency home repair grants and deferred loans to qualified homeowners cited for City housing code violations and for qualified homes failing to meet minimum housing quality standards. The goal was to serve four (4) households during this program year.

Accomplishments/Status: Six (6) homeowners received Façade Improvement assistance: five (5) were very low income (31%-50% AMFI); one (1) was low income (51-80% AMFI); three (3) of which were female heads of household; three were (3) male, heads of household; three (3) were disabled; three (3) were elderly and three (3) were non elderly. Six (6) homeowners received “emergency home repair” assistance: five (5), were very low income (31%-50% AMFI), one (1) was low income (51-80% AMI); three (3) were female heads of household; three (3) were male heads of household; five (5) were disabled; and four (4) were elderly.

HOMEOWNER REHABILITATION ASSISTANCE:

Activity Description: This program assisted qualified homeowners with deferred and Local Low Interest Rate loans to make residential structure improvements necessary to correct violations of applicable housing codes and standards and make the home safer. The PY 39 goal was to serve six (6) households.

Accomplishments/Status: Seven (7) homeowners received financial assistance to fully rehabilitate their homes during PY 39, with an additional three (3) homeowners with project completion dates within this reporting year but due to extenuating circumstances the projects are now projected be completed in PY 40. Of the seven (7) homeowners with completed projects, Two (2) were extremely low income, Three (3) were very low income (31-50% AMFI) and two (2) were low income (51-80% AMFI); Six (6) were female heads of household; one (1) male head of household; three (3) were disabled; six (6) were African American; and three (3) were elderly.

Sixty-eight (68) letters were sent out to homeowners on the waiting list, resulting in all households from the Chesapeake Redevelopment and Housing Authority’s Rehabilitation Waiting List receiving letters. Unfortunately, fewer than a third of the homeowners from the existing Rehabilitation Waiting list receiving letters responded by submitting requested financial documents and the majority of those homeowners that did return requested documents were found to be ineligible for the program. Reasons that resulted in homeowners being ineligible include, over income, delinquent real estate taxes, ineligible property type, and ineligible credit.

Chesapeake

HEART OF COMPASSION/SERVE THE CITY

Activity Description: Serve the City teams used CDBG funds leveraged by donations and volunteer man hours to rehab 30 eligible homes.

Accomplishments/Status: Twenty-two (22) homes were rehabbed. Fifteen (15) homeowners were African American; seven (7) were Caucasian; all had incomes between 0-80% AMFI.

STRATEGIC GOAL 4.

To reduce homelessness

TENANT BASED RENTAL ASSISTANCE (TBRA) – CHESAPEAKE FAMILIES HOMELESS INITIATIVE:

Activity Description: Funding under this program was used to provide rental assistance to families at risk of becoming homeless. The goal was to serve seven (7) households during this reporting period.

Accomplishments/Status: Eight (8) families received rental assistance during this program year. All were African American female-headed households with incomes at 0-30% of AMFI.

CHESAPEAKE HOMELESS RESPONSE PROGRAM:

Activity Description: The goal was to provide homeless prevention and rapid re-housing case management services to eighteen (18) families.

Accomplishment/Status: Fifty one (51) homeless households were rapidly re-housed (less than 30 days) during PY 39 and thirty eight (38) households received active case management.

STRATEGIC GOAL 5.

To provide health care and youth development assistance to very low/low income residents

CHILDREN'S HARBOR CHESAPEAKE (CHC) INFANTS AND TODDLERS PROGRAM:

Activity Description: Funds were used for personnel, supplies/materials and other services/charges necessary to implement the year-round Broadlawn Infant/Toddler Program designed to meet the early childhood development needs of children and their families. Grant funds and additional supplies were provided from REACH, Chesapeake Public Libraries, the United Way, and My Books. This barrier continues to have an impact on fulfilling the strategies and the overall mission of the program as costs increase each year. It remains difficult to offer this level of services to the participants.

Accomplishments/Status: Eight (8) infants/toddlers were served and twenty-three (23) family members received early childhood development support services. Developmental progress is documented by the individual Denver scores. Seven (7) children were African American and one (1) was classified as African American/Hispanic. Five (5) children were from extremely low income (0-30% AMFI) homes and two (2) from very low income (31-50% AMFI) homes. All were from households headed by females.

Parental Training component – Each year special activities are planned for families participating in the Broadlawn program. This year we offered two parenting classes, one on positive discipline and another one on brain development before age five. We also offered two Broadlawn parent meetings to give families a chance to come together to share and discuss any challenges or successes they were experiencing in their lives.

Chesapeake

The Reading is Fundamental (RIF) program has continued and Children's Harbor has continued to provide free books to every child in the program three times this year. We were also able to secure volunteers from The United Way and BB&T to come in twice a month to read stories to the children.

The past year has been very successful with each child meeting or exceeding the developmental expectations for their age group. Every child in the program was provided age appropriate activities, nutritious meals, care, and support in a high quality, safe environment. Parents were secure in the knowledge that their children were well cared for and therefore were able to work daily knowing that their children were in an environment where quality was a top priority.

STRATEGIC GOAL 6.

Develop affordable homeownership opportunities and provide homeownership acquisition assistance

HOMEOWNERSHIP DEVELOPMENT ASSISTANCE:

Activity Description: This program provided downpayment and closing assistance to assist very low and low-income first time homebuyers to become homeowners. With no PY 39 HOME funding provided, the goal was to expend all of the remaining funds to assist three (3) eligible first time homebuyers.

Accomplishments/Status: Two (2) households received financial assistance under this program during PY 39. Funds are also available to assist a third first time homebuyer with the purchase of a Community Housing Development Organization (CHDO) project active in the City of Chesapeake, with the sale transaction completion expected in the first quarter of PY 40. The income level of one (1) household was (31-50% AMFI) and the other household (1) was low-income (51-80% AMFI); both were single female heads of household and both were African Americans.

COMMUNITY HOUSING DEVELOPMENT ORGANIZATIONS (CHDO):

Activity Description: Fifteen percent (15%) of HOME funds are set aside for projects convened by certified CHDOs for nonprofit affordable housing development. The goal was completion of two (2) CHDO projects during PY 39.

Accomplishments/Status: During the program year, Chesapeake HOME Inc. (CHI), certified by the City, transferred one (1) CHDO property to a single African American female head of household with an income of 51-80% AMFI; acquired and developed an affordable single family residential unit scheduled to be transferred to an eligible homeowner in September 2014; and a third property is proposed for acquisition, development and transfer during PY 40.

HABITAT FOR HUMANITY OF SOUTH HAMPTON ROADS (SHR)

Activity Description: Funds were designated to acquire two affordable residential properties.

Accomplishment/Status: One (1) property has been rehabbed and it is anticipated that it will be transferred to an eligible homebuyer in early PY 40.

CITY PROJECTS:

Activity Description: Funds were allocated to increase the City's affordable housing stock and/or increase opportunities for affordable homeownership.

Accomplishment/Status: It is anticipated that these funds will be used to help develop an affordable single family residential unit or provide homeownership assistance during PY 40.

STRATEGIC GOAL 7.

To provide job training skills training that leads to employment

TIDEWATER BUILDERS TRAINING ACADEMY:

Activity Description: This program provides marketable job skills, counseling and pre-employability training, life skills instruction, hands-on training, externships, industry-related credentials, job placement assistance, and follow-up services. Outcomes include obtaining marketable skills, industry-related credentials, training-related employment and home improvements for a low-income household as part of the hands-on training.

Accomplishments/Status: During program year 39, no students were trained through the Chesapeake Redevelopment and Housing Authority. However, using the half day model and the internship model The Building Trades Academy did train over 100 students and place over 75% of students enrolled from other sources.

Lead-based Paint

The City of Chesapeake continued its efforts during this reporting period to evaluate and reduce lead-based paint hazards per 24 CFR Part 35 by employing prevention and remediation strategies. Lead based paint testing was performed on all pre-1978 residential properties and were assisted with less than \$5,000 in Community Planning and Development (CPD) funding as part of CRHA's housing rehabilitation *Standard Operating Procedures*. Risk assessments, which include lead based paint testing, were performed on all pre-1978 residential properties and were assisted with \$5,000 or more in CPD funding for rehabilitation activities. Of the six (6) homes rehabbed, lead was detected in two (2); of the six (6) emergency home repair activities, lead was detected in (3); and of the six (6) façade improvement activities, lead was detected in one (1) during this program year.

In units where lead-based paint was found, lead-safe construction practices were used and clearance testing, as required by HUD, was performed and achieved after the rehabilitation process was complete to ensure a safe environment. CRHA also distributed educational materials to program applicants to educate each pre-1978 homeowner about the risks of lead-based paint, methods for reducing exposure and the availability of testing for lead blood levels.

All rehabilitation work carried out under the Smoke Detector Program was considered "de minimus" by HUD and is therefore exempt from compliance with lead-based paint regulations. The Chesapeake Health Department provides free testing for blood-lead levels for children under eighteen (18) years old. All cases of elevated levels of lead in the blood are reported to the Virginia Department of Health for tracking. The Health Department also notifies CRHA (if the child resides in public housing). These agencies, in turn, work with the affected households to provide education, remediation of lead hazards and clearance testing.

HOUSING

Housing Needs

The City's prioritized housing needs during 2013 to be addressed through CDBG and HOME funded activities were:

1. The provision of housing assistance to extremely low (0-30% AMFI), very low (31-50% AMFI) and low-moderate income (51-80% AMFI) households, with emphasis on households with children under the age of 18 years and disabled person households.
2. Rehabilitating and making accessibility modifications to housing with extremely low (0-30% AMFI), very low (31-50% AMFI) and low-moderate-income (51-80% AMFI) homeowners, especially those who were elderly, families with children, and disabled persons.
3. The provision of homeownership development assistance to extremely low, low and moderate-income households.

In addition to CDBG and HOME funded activities, the City and its partners cultivated affordable housing opportunities through public housing, the Housing Choice Voucher Program, designated affordable housing, homeowner units developed with private funds, housing assistance for special needs populations (see the *Non-homeless Special Needs* section), and shelter services for homeless persons and formerly homeless persons during PY 39 (see the *Homeless* Section).

Specific Housing Objectives

The City established two strategic goals to develop and preserve affordable rental and owner-occupied housing:

1. To upgrade existing housing stock by providing low interest and deferred loans and grants and technical assistance to low and moderate-income families.
2. To focus on efforts to preserve and increase the low-income housing stock through activities benefitting low and very low-income, owner occupants of substandard dwellings and providing homeownership opportunities to qualified low-income first-time homebuyers.

To meet these goals, the City undertook the following activities: Residential Rehabilitation, Homeowner Residential Rehabilitation, Heart of Compassion, Community Housing Development Organization, Habitat for Humanity, Smoke Detector/Battery Replacement, *Homeownership Development Assistance* and, *South Norfolk Revitalization (previous years allocations used)*. The *General Questions* section provides activity descriptions; the number and types of households and the number of income-eligible persons served; and the geographic distribution of housing activities. The actual versus proposed accomplishments, plus the minority and income information for affordable housing activities are shown in the tables below.

Table 9. CDBG/HOME Affordable Housing: Proposed Versus Actual Accomplishments

Project Description	Funding Source	Proposed Accomplishments	Actual Accomplishments
CDBG Residential Rehabilitation	CDBG	4 households	12 households
Habitat for Humanity	CDBG	2 homes	1 st rehab complete
Heart of Compassion/Serve The City	CDBG	30	22
Smoke Detector/Battery Replacement	CDBG	50 households	42 households/84 individuals
South Norfolk Revitalization*	CDBG	1 acquisition contingent upon funding available	0 acquisitions
<i>Total CDBG Households served</i>		87	77
Homeowner Rehabilitation Assistance (HRA)	HOME	6 households	7 households
Homeownership Development Assistance (HDA)	HOME	Was contingent upon funding available	2 households
Community Housing Development Organization	HOME	2 acquisitions/2 transfers	1 acquisition/1 transfer
Tenant Based Rental Assistance	HOME	7 households	8 households
<i>Total HOME assisted units/households</i>		15	18
<i>Total CDBG HOME units or households assisted</i>		102	95

Table 10. CDBG/HOME Affordable Housing: Types of Households Served

Project Description	Funding Source	Households Served	# of Minority Households	0-30% AMFI	31-50% AMFI	51-80% AMFI
CDBG Residential Rehabilitation	CDBG	12	15	9	9	3
Smoke Detector/Battery Replacement	CDBG	42	16	12	13	17
Heart of Compassion/Serve the City	CDBG	22	15	12	8	2
South Norfolk Revitalization*	CDBG	0	0	0	0	0
Homeowner Rehabilitation Assistance (HRA)	HOME	7	6	2	2	3
Homeownership Development Assistance (HDA)	HOME	2	2	0	2	0
CHDO	HOME	1	1	0	0	1
Habitat for Humanity	CDBG	0	0	0	0	0
Tenant Based Rental Assistance	HOME	8	8	8	0	0
Total		94	63	43	34	26

* Acquisition

Section 215 Affordable Housing

The City of Chesapeake funded the following activities with its annual HOME Program allocation: Homeowner Rehabilitation Assistance (HRA), Tenant Based Rental Assistance (TBRA), and Community Housing Development Organizations (CHDOs) (Set-Aside). These HOME-funded activities supported affordable units according to the Section 215 definition as described in 24 CFR 92.252 and 24 CFR 92.254. During the program year, three (3) homeowners received financial assistance to rehab their homes; five (5) first time homebuyers were provided direct financial assistance to purchase affordable homes using previous program year allocations; eight (8) homeless families received rental assistance, and one (1) CHDO developed single-family residential unit was transferred to a HOME program eligible homebuyer.

Worst Case Housing Needs

This report demonstrates the City’s efforts to address worst-case needs, i.e. cost-burdened renter households and persons living in seriously substandard housing, housing for persons at risk to becoming homeless and persons involuntarily displaced. The Residential Rehabilitation, Façade Improvement, and Homeowner Rehabilitation Assistance Program served those living in substandard housing by correcting housing code violations with special assistance provided to persons whose incomes were at or below 50% of the AMFI; the elderly; and disabled persons who experienced high rates of severe cost burdens (paying more than 50% of their income for housing expenses). Public housing and Housing Choice Vouchers were available to any person with an income below 80% of the AMFI with the majority of households served during PY 39 at or below 50% of AMFI. The Chesapeake Homeless Families Initiative served families at risk of being homeless by providing rental assistance and homeless prevention support.

The Homeless Solutions Grant (HSG)

In partnership with For Kids and Our House Families, the City of Chesapeake was awarded \$150,000 from the Virginia Department of Housing and Community Development to provide emergency shelter and rapid re-housing for homeless families in Chesapeake. This funding assisted in transitioning from HPRP funding to rapid re-housing funds for those families needing permanent housing, housing location services, case management or other types of assistance in stabilizing their housing. Funding is anticipated for two years.

Neighborhood Stabilization Program (NSP) – funded under Division B, Title III of the Housing and Economic Recovery Act (HERA) of 2009

The City of Chesapeake, in partnership with Chesapeake Redevelopment and Housing Authority (CRHA), generated \$855,292 in NSP program income from the use of the initial \$1.5 million awarded by the Virginia Department of Housing and Community Development (DHCD) to acquire and develop foreclosed and abandoned/vacant residential properties located in neighborhoods severely impacted by the housing foreclosure crisis. South Norfolk and Western Branch were the initial NSP neighborhoods. Indian River – census tract 208.09, Greenbrier – census tract 209.06, and Deep Creek – census tracts 213.02 and 214.04 meet and/or exceed HUD foreclosure and abandonment risk score thresholds and have been added as NSP neighborhoods. The total number of completed NSP projects is twelve (12). It is projected that up to 3 additional properties will be acquired, redeveloped and transferred to an eligible first time homebuyer before the City's contract with DHCD ends in 2015, contingent upon the availability of staff to convene these activities.

Public Housing Strategy

CRHA owns, manages, and leases 467 units of public housing in five (5) communities in the City of Chesapeake. The rental communities help meet the need of households with extremely low-incomes for affordable housing. Public housing residents pay a minimum of \$50 per month and no more than 30% of their adjusted gross incomes for rent. Twenty-nine (29) public housing units are handicapped accessible. CRHA administered \$1,341,868 for this program during PY 39.

CRHA promotes the transition of people with disabilities from institutionalization to their communities via the Public Housing, Housing Choice Voucher, and Mainstream programs. CRHA maintains handicapped accessible housing in several owned and managed properties. Public Housing has twenty-nine (29) handicapped accessible units. Oakdale Square offers eight (8) fully handicapped accessible units with roll-in showers, roll-up sinks, smoke detectors, and doorbells for persons with sensory disabilities. All units were designed for conversion to full accessibility if needed. CRHA also continues to support the Sanderling, developed with CHDO funding provided by CRHA, which offers twenty (20) units of totally handicapped accessible.

HOUSING CHOICE VOUCHER PROGRAM

CRHA's Administrative Plan outlines eligibility and occupancy standards for the HCV Program. HCV housing is geographically located in the Bowers Hill, Western Branch, Pughsville, Deep Creek, South Norfolk, Indian River, Great Bridge, and Hickory communities. Three (3) types of housing choice vouchers are administered: the *Regular* voucher, the *Welfare To Work (WTW)* voucher, and the *Mainstream* voucher.

The *WTW* voucher requires participants to be either working or enrolled in a training or education program with the goal of employment. There is no training/education or employment requirement for the *Regular* voucher program. The *Mainstream* voucher targets disabled householders who meet eligibility requirements set forth by the Chesapeake Community Services Board and CRHA. All programs provide affordable housing opportunities to low-income citizens by providing a rental subsidy to qualified applicants.

Program participants must meet HUD income, family size and criminal background checks requirements. Also, in accordance with HUD requirements, CRHA targets 75% of housing

choice vouchers to households with income that is 50% or less of the AMI. CRHA's Occupancy Department ensures applicants meet the HUD requirements prior to being issued a voucher. The HCV department ensures that participants comply with program regulations while they receive rental assistance.

The total number of vouchers currently administered by CRHA is 1,385. Thirty four (34) vouchers are currently being administered at Heron's Landing. The waiting lists currently totals 2,311 for Public housing and 2,494 for HCV applicants. Approximately \$12,455,982 was administered for the HCV Program during PY 39. The HCV program was certified as a High Performer by the Section Eight Management Assessment Program (SEMAP) for the seventh consecutive year.

DESIGNATED AFFORDABLE HOUSING

CRHA owns one hundred eighty-eight (188) units of affordable rental housing throughout the City with rents ranging from \$625 to \$990 per month. CRHA also manages Oakdale Square, a forty (40) unit rental property that serves households earning 50% or less of the AMFI. Rents range from \$470 to \$737 per month.

ASSET MANAGEMENT

CRHA operates under an Asset Management strategy with skilled property management and maintenance personnel in positions matching their expertise and experience. Procurement policies and financial reporting procedures ensure compliance while internal controls, software and general ledger systems track income and expenses on the property level. Project based budgets include proposed cost distribution and recovery plans for all cost centers and monthly performance reporting mandates. The Five (5) Year Capital Plan reflects the physical needs of each CRHA owned/management public housing property.

CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS

The Capital Fund Program is a HUD funding program that provides the Authority up to \$599,276 per year for utilization in making capital improvements to the Authority's Public Housing units. These funds may also be used to provide social improvements. The Authority has utilized these funds as follows:

- Broadlawn Park to install geothermal HVAC units for 170 units, replace storm doors, and upgrade the exterior electrical distribution system, install fire safety devices, install Energy-star appliances, replacement of roof shingles, install gutter guards, and numerous site improvements including sidewalk repairs and tree pruning; installation of automated utility meter reading equipment for all utilities; clean and improve drain lines; install bathroom exhaust fans, and provide reasonable accommodations.
- MacDonald Manor to improve the storm drainage system, resurface the parking area, install new ranges with fire safety elements, upgrade exterior lighting, replace exterior electrical disconnects, replace sidewalks, install new HVAC units, install new hot water heaters, implement water conservation measures including low flow showerheads and faucets; clean and improve drain lines; installation and replacement of exterior entrance doors; install fencing; repair stairs; install new gutters; replacement of roof shingles; and provide reasonable accommodations.

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- Peaceful Village to upgrade exterior lighting, pressure wash building exteriors, installation of automated utility meter reading equipment, site improvements including sidewalk replacement, tree pruning, storm drainage maintenance, landscaping, repair of playground equipment, install tank-less hot water heaters, install Energy-star appliances, installation of HVAC units, water conservation measures including low flush toilets, low flow showerheads and faucets, and replacement of roof shingles; clean and improve drain lines; install new front and rear entrance doors; and provide reasonable accommodations.
- Owens Village to replace storm doors, replace cabinetry, sinks, countertops, and porch overhangs, energy-star appliances, fire safety devices, new flooring, water conservation measures including low flush toilets, low flow showerheads and faucets, installation of low E windows, and upgrades to the HVAC system, landscaping, tree pruning, repair of playground equipment, replacement of accordion closet doors, resurfaced a parking area and improved the storm drainage system; clean and improve drain lines; and provide reasonable accommodations.

RESIDENT SERVICES

During the PY 39, CRHA's Resident Services Department continued to provide high quality support services to public housing residents and Housing Choice Voucher (HCV) program participants with public housing funding leveraged with HCV program funding and a ROSS grant from HUD. The goal was to provide residents with access to resources and information that will enable them to become self-reliant; to improve their quality of life and economic vitality; and to assess development of families and individuals while promoting self-sufficiency. During PY 39, CRHA Resident Services staff provided case management, mentoring, youth and other direct personal and economic improvement services and connected residents via referrals to other relevant community resources. Direct, onsite services delivered from four (4) on-site facilities: Broadlawn, Peaceful Village, Owens Village, and MacDonald Manor Community Centers allowed residents to establish relationships with CRHA staff and provided direct access to other services and equipment (fax machine, copier, telephone and computers).

In order to develop and improve strategies to eliminate barriers to self-sufficiency and to identify and improve access to resources, the Resident Services Department maintained partnerships with community leaders and private and public agencies. Currently, CRHA partners with over eighty (80) agencies.

The USDA Summer Food Service Program, a partnership with the Reaching Individuals through Skills and Education (R.I.S.E.), as established to ensure that low-income children receive nutritious meals when school is not in session. The program operated at three (3) of the public housing locations, Owens Village (Geneva Square Community Center), Broadlawn and MacDonald Manor. Resident Services utilized the Summer Food Program as a tool for attracting youth to its programs such as:

The Virginia Tech-Virginia Cooperative Extension *4-H Summer Nutrition Education Program* was an eight (8) week program for research-based nutrition, food safety, and food resource management education curriculum. Childhood obesity has become an ever-increasing problem, which is why it is critical to teach children food-choice skills are necessary to maintain good health. The program is designed to help children learn to eat healthier and to do more physical activities. Some of the best lessons a child can be taught are how to cook and how to make smart food choices.

Chesapeake

South Norfolk Baptist Church Vacation Bible School followed lunch with youth ages four (4) to eighteen (18) years old, engaging in dancing, singing, crafts and outside activities at MacDonald Manor and Peaceful Village.

Great Bridge/Hickory YMCA provided for our youth an opportunity to participate in an eight (8) week Summer Splash Program. The Splash Program is a learn-to-swim program committed to bringing confidence, self-esteem, and safety to every child.

Camp High Hopes provided scholarships to nineteen (19) youth to attend summer camp at the Clarence Cuffee Center. The camp was conducted for eight (8) weeks and sponsored by Greenbrier YMCA valued at \$2,375.

On February 18, 20, 25 and 27, 2014, the Resident Services Department collaborated with the Southeastern Virginia Health System (SEVHS) a 501c3 nonprofit organization facilitated four (4) informational sessions on affordable health care. The sessions were presented in Peaceful Village on February 18th; MacDonald Manor on February 20th; Broadlawn on February 25th; and the final session was held in Geneva Square on February 27th. Resident Services staff conducted Health Insurance Market Place Education Enrollment Seminar follow-up calls to those who attended the training. Residents received information about Affordable Health Care Insurance.

Family Self-Sufficiency Program (FSS)

CRHA continues to administer its Family Self-Sufficiency (FSS) Program, designed to propel participants towards self-reliance. The primary activities are case management (goal setting and tracking), mentoring, classes, and escrow accounts. The Program continues to operate under the guidance of the Resident Services Department and the Program Coordinating Committee (PCC). All FSS participants who are employed may be eligible for an escrow account set up by CRHA's Finance Department. When a resident experiences a significant rent increase from earned income, a portion of the increased rent amount goes into the participant's escrow account. Participants may access escrow account funds for needs related to achieving self-sufficiency goals such as attending school, repairing a vehicle used for work transportation, and home ownership.

During this reporting period, the Resident Services Department hosted six (6) financial/money management classes facilitated by Virginia Housing Development Authority (VHDA) for FSS clients. The bi-monthly classes help our clients build strong relationships with their case managers, be informed and learn wise spending habits, how to rebuild their credit and how to choose healthcare plans that will serve best for their family needs. The public housing residents currently have forty-seven (47) slots filled and HCV has one hundred and twelve (112) clients enrolled in the FSS Program.

The table below describes participation in the activities sponsored by Resident Services during the program year.

Chesapeake

Table 11. Resident Services Activities

Type of Activity	Participants
ADULT ACTIVITIES	
Family Self Sufficiency Participants	159
Job Skill Training Program	7
Adult Continuing Education	6
Adult Computer Class	4
With Every Heartbeat/Healthy Heart Walk	34
YOUTH ACTIVITIES	
Boys Basketball	82
Girls Basketball	11
Youth Boys Baseball	45
Youth Boys Football	40
Girl Scout	11
Smart Money	15
Back to School Bash (BL)	168
YMCA Splash (Summer) (Great Bridge)	59
YMCA Summer Camp (High Hopes) (Greenbrier)	19
Learning at Lunch Program (OV SUMMER CAMP)	47
Vacation Bible School	246
USDA	234
4-H Summer Nutrition Program	60
PROJECT LIGHT	
After School Tutorial Program	169
YMCA (Tutorial) (Greenbrier)	27
FAMILY ACTIVITIES	
Families Purchased Homes	3
National Night Out	52
Community Building	395
RESIDENT INTERACTION	
Individual Letters to Residents	14,462
Residents Visited the Empowerment Center	673
Residents Attending Resident Council Meetings	230
Food Baskets Distributed to Families	139
FSS Clients Received Case Management	677

Barriers to Affordable Housing

The City of Chesapeake and its subrecipients have worked to increase collaboration and coordination between agencies to better serve the affordable housing needs of Chesapeake's residents. CRHA administered the City's Fair Housing Program and provided input for the Analysis of Impediments to Fair Housing Choice.

Chesapeake

Table 12. Affordability Periods for Owner-Occupied Units

HOME Investment Per Unit	Length of the Affordability Period
Less than \$15,000	5 years
\$15,000 - \$40,000	10 years
More than \$40,000	15 years

Table 13. Affordability Periods for Rental Units

HOME Investment Per Unit	Length of the Affordability Period
For rehabilitation or acquisition of existing housing: Under \$15,000	5 years
For rehabilitation or acquisition of existing housing: \$15,000 to \$40,000	10 years
For rehabilitation or acquisition of existing housing: More than \$40,000 OR Rehabilitation involving refinancing	15 years
New construction or acquisition of newly constructed housing	20 years

Results of On-Site Monitoring of Rental Housing

Due to a drastic reduction in CRHA's Community Development staffing, the Bi-annual onsite HOME Rental Housing Compliance Reviews of the Sanderling and Canterbury Crossings will take place in 2015.

Affirmative Marketing

Homeownership activities for Chesapeake residents were convened during PY 39. All outreach efforts complied with the City's Affirmative Marketing Policies and Procedures. All HOME program applicants were provided a copy of "Fair Housing is Everyone's Right", the fair housing handbook produced by the Hampton Roads Community Housing Resource Board in partnership with Housing Opportunities Made Equal, Inc.

Outreach to Minority-owned and Women-owned Businesses

During this reporting period, the contractors awarded bids for residential rehabilitation projects were solicited by direct mail invitations and by posting to a Bid Board. Homeowners selected the lowest responsible and responsive offer from those received. The City continued the solicitation of minority business participation through outreach to the Virginia Minority Supplier Development Council, the Small Business Association (SBA), and various media outreach, continuing its policy of targeting program advertisements specifically to minority and women-owned business enterprises.

HOMELESS

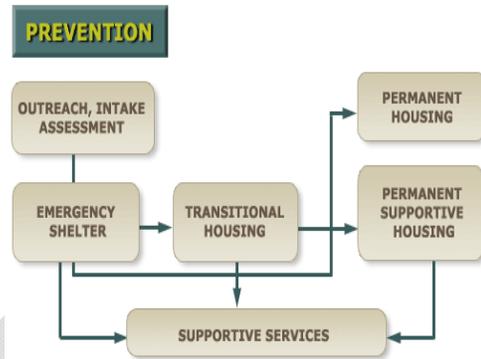
Homeless Needs

Since 1994, the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) has encouraged communities to address the problems of housing and homelessness in a coordinated, comprehensive, and strategic fashion. HUD provides annual funding known as the Continuum of Care Homeless Assistance Program. The title refers to the concept that communities must provide a "continuum" or range of coordinated services and programs to successfully break the cycle of homelessness.

Chesapeake

To be eligible to apply for funds, communities must have a year-round, ongoing planning process that engages all individuals and organizations that assist homeless families and individuals. The Continuum of Care also contains grant applications for specific programs. The main elements of the CoC include:

- Homeless Prevention
- Outreach/Intake/Assessment
- Emergency Shelter
- Transitional Housing
- Rapid Rehousing
- Supportive Services
- Permanent Supportive Housing
- Permanent Housing



On July 21, 2011 the Norfolk, Chesapeake, and Western Tidewater Continuum of Care received approval from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to merge as the VA-501 Norfolk/Chesapeake/Suffolk/Isle of Wight/Southampton Counties Continuum of Care (CoC). The Southeastern Virginia Homeless Coalition (SVHC) includes more than 113 member agencies and individuals working to address homelessness across 1,700 square miles of land and six (6) jurisdictions: Norfolk; Chesapeake; Suffolk; Franklin; Isle of Wight County and Southampton County. The Cities of Chesapeake, Norfolk and Suffolk are members of the Regional Continuum managed by The Planning Council.

In Chesapeake, the participation on the SVHC rests with the Chesapeake Coalition for the Homeless (SVHC-Chesapeake). The SVHC was formed in February 1999 and is comprised of a host of public, nonprofit, and faith-based organizations committed to serving the needs of the homeless. The CCH works with its regional partners to eradicate the problems causing chronic homelessness and provide a vehicle for community-wide assessment, planning and coordination of services for the homeless population in the City of Chesapeake. Key Chesapeake homeless service providers include:

1. The Salvation Army, who provides three (3) transitional housing units for homeless individuals.
2. ForKids, who provides two (2) permanent supportive housing units for homeless families, transitional housing for six families, and emergency hotel placements for 3 homeless families.
3. Virginia Supportive Housing has four (4) units of permanent supportive housing units for chronically homeless single males and females. Of the four (4) Housing First units one (1) person is currently housed.
4. In April of 2014 Our House Families merged with For Kids. The emergency shelter facility in Chesapeake is now a resource center for homeless families and children that will provide homework assistance to clients. However, For Kids will provide emergency shelter placements in hotels for three (3) families and continue the transitional family units.

Point-in-Time Count (PIT)

The 2014 Point-in-Time count was conducted the evening of February 12 and the day of February 13, 2014 across the six (6) jurisdictions covered by the Southeastern Virginia Homeless

Coalition (SVHC) including: Norfolk, Chesapeake, Suffolk, Franklin, Isle of Wight County and Southampton County. For much of the sheltered population the count was conducted using the Homeless Management Information System (HMIS), the central database that collects client level data in Norfolk, Chesapeake and Western Tidewater. The unsheltered street count and the count from programs not covered by the HMIS including thermal or winter shelters, hospitals, jails and several meal sites and food pantries were conducted by representatives from Continuum of Care funded agencies and teams of volunteers using a comprehensive survey. Utilizing the survey, volunteers collected demographic information along with information on whether or not they are veterans or chronically homeless. Respondents were also asked whether or not they have been a victim of domestic violence, are HIV-positive, have a mental or physical disability or a substance abuse problem. People are considered chronically homeless if they are a single adult or an adult within a family, have a disability, and have been homeless for more than one year or at least four times in the last three (3) years.

Overall, 668 persons were identified as being homeless in Norfolk, Chesapeake and Western Tidewater during the 24-hour count period, including fifty-six (56) persons identified as being homeless in Chesapeake (compared to sixty-nine (69) people identified as being homeless in Chesapeake in January 2013). In reviewing the results of the count one must keep in mind the following:

- There are some people who refused to be counted, who were unable to be counted because they were asleep, or who did not present for services that day and were not counted.
- Family and Friends- Many people approached on February 13 stated that they stayed with family or friends or in hotels and motels the previous night (paid for by self) and could not be counted as homeless (since they do not meet the HUD definition of homeless being used for the count) even though they indicated that they had been in and out of homelessness for long periods of time.
- Decreased/Increased Shelter Capacity- Chesapeake Area Shelter Team (CAST) launched a winter shelter program in Chesapeake in January 2013 adding between 25 to 50 additional beds for homeless individuals and families from January through March. Additionally, State funding opportunities afforded the launch or expansion of Rapid Re-Housing Programs in Chesapeake and Western Tidewater, resulting in an increased number of persons in hotels and motels paid for by charitable organizations on the evening of the count.

Specific Homeless Prevention Elements

OUTREACH/INTAKE/ASSESSMENT

The City of Chesapeake does not have a centralized community-based intake system. However, the newly merged SEVHC has formed a committee to develop and implement a central intake process for families and singles. However, since a centralized intake process is not in place for Chesapeake, the Chesapeake Coalition for the Homeless has agreed to utilize a “no wrong door” approach to family homeless services in the short-term. Those shelters and agencies providing services to the homeless will all use the same standardized assessment tool to assess housing barriers and program eligibility for families seeking housing. Families who are at-risk of homelessness will be diverted to the Department of Social Services or The Planning Council for prevention funds. Families who are literally homeless will be referred to For Kids for emergency shelter. The City of Chesapeake has also hired an outreach worker to provide outreach services to homeless individuals and families. This service was put in place to follow-up on calls

received from churches, agencies, programs or others in the community (the no wrong door) who were called or contacted by families and individuals needing assistance.

The Planning Council assists Chesapeake residents through the following services:

1. **Homeless Prevention Program (HPP)** - is a self-sufficiency program that provides financial assistance and housing counseling to individuals or families to either prevent eviction or return them to permanent housing if they are homeless. The program targets low-income households that are normally able to meet their monthly financial obligations but experiencing a temporary and unavoidable crisis, or are already homeless but working. Four types of assistance are available to eligible households through the HPP:
 - Rent, mortgage, rental security and utility deposits. Clients may be helped up to nine (9) months if they are working towards self-sufficiency and demonstrate the need.
 - Utility and rent deposits can be paid for those entering in permanent housing.
 - Housing counseling services

The Homeless Prevention Program assisted 13 persons (7 adults and 6 children) from Chesapeake in 2013/2014. The financial assistance provided included: Rental Security Deposit, first month's rent, rental arrearages, utility deposits and arrears for a total amount of \$29,334.28. All households received housing counseling services. Households seeking assistance were referred by the Chesapeake Department of Social Services, Norfolk Community Services Board, the Legal Aid Society, the Genevieve Shelter, Suffolk Department of Social Services and ForKids.

2. Referral Services

- a. **2-1-1 System** – This system connects people with important community services and volunteer opportunities. City involvement continued during this program year with additional funding becoming available, which would benefit the Continuum of Care and Chesapeake residents.
- b. **VirginiaHousingSearch.com** – A web based housing locator service was launched across the Commonwealth of Virginia in June 2009. Sponsored by the [Virginia Housing Development Authority](#), VirginiaHousingSearch.com provides detailed information about rental properties and helps people find housing to best fit their needs. The service can be accessed at no cost online 24 hours a day or through a toll-free, bilingual call center at 1-877-428-8844, available M-F, 9:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. Eastern Time.

EMERGENCY SHELTER

There is not a current shelter in Chesapeake that provides emergency sheltering; however, For Kids does provide hotel placement for homeless families, which aims to remove housing barriers, refer families to rapid re-housing, and place families into permanent housing. The emergency placement operates 365 days a year, providing emergency shelter for three (3) families for up to thirty (30) days. During their stay families are provided with supportive services that include child care, transportation/bus passes, food pantry, educational resources, and life skills classes focusing on budgeting, health services, rapid re-housing, maintaining/increasing employment and debt management. The goal for each family is to be rapidly exited to permanent housing. Those with higher barriers are referred to the transitional housing program.

Table 14. Shelter Services for Homeless Persons in Chesapeake

Activity Type	Beds
Emergency Shelter For Kids Emergency Sheltering (Year Round). Member of Continuum. The emergency shelter assisted homeless families in the move towards permanent housing through assessment, referral, and case management including food pantry and other assistance. Families received budgeting, transportation/utilities assistance and life skills classes as well as counseling for maintaining employment and debt management.	3 families every 30 days
Seasonal Emergency Shelter N.E.S.T. provides outreach to homeless persons in need of overnight shelter during the winter months. Member of Continuum.	50 Weekly
Seasonal Emergency Shelter CAST (Chesapeake Area Shelter Team) was initiated this year and housed homeless individuals during the months of January – March 2013.	20-25 Weekly
Transitional For Kids provides transitional housing and supportive services to women and children for six (6) families up to one year of housing and supportive services to move from emergency shelter to self-sufficiency and into permanent housing.	22
Transitional The Salvation Army- Hope Village. Three (3) units of transitional housing – operational in 2009.	3

SUPPORTIVE SERVICES

Human Services Grant Awards

In addition to CDBG funding for the Chesapeake homeless population, Human Services Grants (HSG) are awarded by the City of Chesapeake to agencies and organizations that assist homeless individuals and families with children. These agencies and organizations provide services to the Hampton Roads community. The City of Chesapeake awarded HSG funds totaling \$259,050 to those agencies and others during 2013-2014:

1. Building Trades Academy (\$12,000)
2. Chesapeake Health Investment Program (\$13,945)
3. Child Abuse Center of Hampton Roads (15,060)
4. Chesapeake Care Free Clinic (\$128,250)
5. Endependence Center (\$13,945)
6. Foodbank of Southeastern Virginia (\$9,620)
7. *Help and Emergency Response (H.E.R.) (\$16,735)
8. Legal Aid Society of Eastern Virginia (\$4,180)
9. *Portsmouth Area Resource Coalition (PARC) (\$5,110)
10. *For Kids/Our House Families (\$14,250)

**shelter services*

Many agencies provided support services to homeless persons during PY 39 including soup kitchens, food pantries, mental health and substance abuse treatment, health care, and mainstream resources (Temporary Assistance to Needy Families [TANF], Food stamps, Medicaid, Unemployment Benefits, Veterans Benefits, etc.). Chesapeake also has contracts with shelters outside of the City to house homeless families. Outlined below is a description of the services provided to Chesapeake’s homeless population:

- **Ecumenical Family Shelter, Inc. (The Dwelling Place)** – Since its inception in 1986, the Dwelling Place has provided emergency shelter to homeless families and offers a positive

structured environment for a maximum of fourteen (14) families. The agency also provided counseling, case management, transportation, educational workshops, and art therapy interventions. The Dwelling Place operated two (2) shelter facilities that provided safe, temporary emergency shelter for homeless families. The length of stay is 45 days, with time extensions granted as needed. The “public/private” partnership that has developed between the Dwelling Place and other city governments has made a significant difference to persons in need of a comprehensive children’s program. However, the Dwelling Place closed in June of 2014.

- **Help and Emergency Response (H.E.R.) Shelter – H.E.R.** primarily provided emergency and related services for women and children who were victims of domestic violence to the cities of Chesapeake and Portsmouth. The shelter also provided assessment, advocacy, and support for children. Other programs available included the women’s aftercare program and two community support groups.
- **Portsmouth Area Resource Coalition (PARC) Inc.** – provided emergency shelter to residents of Portsmouth and Chesapeake. Referrals were received from the Chesapeake Department of Human Services, Social Services Division and Crisis Center to assist Chesapeake families. Intensive case management services are also provided. A homeless prevention program was also available as a “safety net”, to allow families to remain in their homes. The shelter also provided limited emergency assistance with rent, utility payments, and food to those individuals and families who were facing a temporary crisis or who may become homeless without interventions.
- **Samaritan House** – provided hope, healing, and change for victims of domestic violence and homeless families. The Samaritan House is located in Virginia Beach and offered family safety while helping adults and their children regain control of their lives.
- **Restoration Outreach Ministry (ROM)** is an active participant in the CCH. The ministry has initiated conferences and training pertaining to homeless issues. Emergency shelter, unemployment referrals, clothing, food bank, and financial counseling were just some of the services provided during this reporting period. ROM also partnered with the Stop Organization, Calvary Baptist Church outreach, Grove Baptist Church outreach, Salvation Army, N.E.S.T., Chesapeake Social Services, Tidewater Builders Association, and Empower Hampton Roads.
- **The Salvation Army Tidewater Area Command’s** Christmas program saw 1,136 Chesapeake families with 2,443 children receive food, toys, clothing, and other items this past winter. The Write Stuff school supply program served 113 Chesapeake families with 310 children by providing school supplies and backpacks last summer. Through our rental program, sixteen (16) Chesapeake families were given rental assistance since August 2013. Two hundred fifty eight (258) Chesapeake families received heating/cooling bill assistance with the Energy-Share program. In addition, the food pantry in association with the USDA served 327 Chesapeake households food baskets and provided H2O assistance to thirty-eight (38) families.
- **The Salvation Army’s HOPE Village** provided three beds for homeless, single females. Three (3) single Chesapeake residents moved into permanent housing during the program year. In accordance with program guidelines, all the Chesapeake residents are employed at least part-time and are participating in case management, budgeting, life skills training, savings, and employment training.

TRANSITIONAL HOUSING

Transitional housing programs assist individuals ready to move beyond emergency shelter into a more independent living situation. Transitional programs allow individuals and families to develop the stability, confidence, and coping skills needed to sustain permanent housing. Some transitional program participants live in apartment-style quarters, while others may be in group settings where several families or individuals share a household.

PERMANENT SUPPORTIVE HOUSING - SINGLE ROOM OCCUPANCY (SRO)

South Bay Apartments: The City of Chesapeake has six (6) units. Of these six (6) residents two (2) had SSI/SSDI benefits upon arrival and have moved out to reside with friends; one passed away. There are currently five (5) residents at South Bay Apartments. Of these five (5) residents, four (4) are chronically homeless, one (1) has a cognitive disability, two (2) have a mental health disability and two (2) have a physical disability. Virginia Supportive Housing (VSH) was able to secure SSI Benefits for one (1) of these individuals. One (1) has widow benefits, three (3) others had SSI Benefits upon arrival and one (1) currently has no income. All residents are linked to medical and mental health services, as needed. Three (3) residents have been stably housed since 2/11, one (1) has been stably housed since 3/11 and one (1) has been housed since 6/12. Three (3) are Caucasian females; one (1) is an African American female; and one (1) is an African American male.

Cloverleaf Apartments: There are three (3) Chesapeake residents at Cloverleaf Apartments. Of these three (3) residents one (1), Caucasian male with a mental health disorder, has resided stably in housing since 2/09. One (1), Caucasian male with a mental health disorder, has resided stably in housing since 7/11 and one (1), African American male with a mental health disorder, receiving SSI Benefits, has resided stably in housing since 10/08. All residents are linked to medical and mental health services, as needed. The (1) one African American male with a mental health disorder, receiving SSI Benefits has resided stably in housing since 2/09 moved out on 1/13.

Heron's Landing Apartments: There are thirty-four (34) Chesapeake residents residing at Heron's Landing. Of the thirty-four (34) residents, fifteen (15) are receiving benefits from SSA. One (1) resident is a retired Veteran receiving retirement benefits from the military. One (1) resident receives child support payments, one (1) is receiving unemployment benefits, five (5) have stable employment, and eleven (11) are currently unemployed. All thirty-four (34) residents moved in during the month of March of 2013. Five (5) of the thirty-four (34) are chronic and eighteen (18) are disabled. Fourteen (14) of the thirty-four (34) are females. On-site support services are provided to all thirty-four (34) residents, and they are linked to medical and mental health services as needed.

Virginia Supportive Housing (VSH): From July 1, 2013, through June 30, 2013, VSH provided permanent supportive housing to forty-three (43) formerly homeless individuals from Chesapeake, including thirty-four (34) at Heron's Landing in Chesapeake; five (5) at South Bay in Portsmouth; and four (4) at Cloverleaf in Virginia Beach. Onsite support services were provided in all three (3) buildings to help formerly homeless residents stabilize and improve their housing, health, and incomes.

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AFFORDABLE HOUSING

CRHA offers affordable housing through several programs, including public housing, Housing Choice Vouchers, and CRHA managed apartment complexes, which are addressed throughout this document. CRHA has over 2,500 affordable units. CRHA also convenes TBRA activities described in this report.

FORECLOSURE PREVENTION

In compliance with HUD guidelines, CRHA, a HUD approved Housing Counseling Agency, provided foreclosure counseling only to persons who have been serviced by CRHA's HOME Downpayment Assistance Program. All others were referred to FHA Secure and HUD/Virginia Housing and Development Authority approved non-profit organizations designated to provide foreclosure counseling. CRHA staff are trained on how to help homeowners adjust personal finances via step-by-step work plans with subprime lenders, VHDA, Freddie MAC/Fannie MAE and other lenders.

Chronically Homeless

Specific actions Chesapeake has taken over the past year towards ending chronic homelessness include:

1. Refined the point in time count process to allow a better assessment of the overall number of chronic homeless.
2. Continued utilization of vouchers obtained through Chesapeake's Shelter Plus Care grant.
3. Completion of Heron's Landing Apartments in Chesapeake. Heron's Landing provides permanent supportive housing services for sixty (60) formerly homeless single adults.

Table 15. Funding Sources for Homeless Prevention

<i>Funding Sources</i>	<i>Amount</i>
For Kids - Homeless Prevention and Rapid Re-housing Case Management Services	\$54,312
Human Service Grant - Endependence Center Inc. (Local)	\$13,945
Human Service Grant - Portsmouth Area Resources Coalition Inc. (P.A.R.C.) (Local)	\$5,110
Human Service Grant - Help & Emergency Response (Local)	\$16,735
Human Service Grant - Foodbank (Local)	\$9,620

SPECIAL PROGRAMS AT THE CHESAPEAKE DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES

In March of 2014, the staff from the Safe and Stable Families Grant and Project FIND moved from the Department of Social Services to the Division of Community Programs.

Promoting Safe and Stable Families Grant Program (PSSF), a Federal grant funded prevention program through Virginia Department of Social Services, which provides direct and purchased services to prevent foster care placement, preserve and strengthen families, avoid unnecessary out-of-home or out-of-community placements. The program offers assistance to families with children in foster care to expedite the reunification process. The program assists families financially who experience temporary financial hardships and may experience loss of housing, water, electricity and potential out of home placement of their children due to crises. The PSSF program provides a variety of services to help strengthen the family (i.e. counseling, temporary day care assistance, respite, budget classes, parenting classes, juvenile delinquency prevention, In-home services, recreation programs, etc.). During FY 2014, the PSSF/SOS program assisted

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1,286 families in the City of Chesapeake. Families that were denied financial assistance were always provided with additional agencies and churches that offered assistance in the community. This program also offers referrals and shelter information for homeless clients with children.

The duties of the *Supportive Outreach Services (SOS)* have been combined with the PSSF program as of March 2013. The SOS program provides prescription assistance to anyone who qualifies for assistance due to lack of insurance or a financial hardship. The program provides a maximum one-time payment of up to \$200 on a case by case basis. The SOS program was previously responsible for the food closet at the agency that provided emergency food assistance to customers in need. However, the food closet closed on July 15, 2011 and referrals will be made to local agencies, churches and the Tidewater area food bank. The program also provides community outreach, information and referrals for a variety of services in the City of Chesapeake. Funds for the SOS program are very limited. The SOS program assisted forty-nine (49) citizens with prescription assistance up to \$200.00.

During PY 39, the PSSF/SOS program received a combined total of over 300 calls regarding homelessness related issues and shelter requests. Citizens were individuals/families that were living in motels, in a car or on the street. Over one thousand (1,000) calls were in regards to assistance to find affordable housing, assistance with rent and/or security deposits and/or utility bills; over fifty (50) calls were for prescription medicine; over twenty-five (25) requested bus tickets; over two hundred (200) calls were for general information (i.e.-wheelchair ramps, Section 8 questions, services for Autistic children, affordable housing questions, food pantry information, etc.).

Fathers In New Direction (FIND) provides support to fathers separated from their children. Some fathers were previously incarcerated or separated from their children as a result of separation/divorce. The program could possibly assist fathers with bringing child support payments current, paying off court fines to obtain their driver's license, assist with visitations and/or court appearances, or assist with employment and housing. The program offers a weekly support group for fathers. The FIND program offers job development to prepare fathers for the workforce. The program offers payment for a variety of training programs in preparation of future employment. The program provides services to custodial and non-custodial fathers. The program provides services and support to strengthen relationships between fathers and their biological children. In an effort to give back to the community, the fathers in the program also mentor fatherless children. The program served fifty-five (55) fathers and one hundred and thirty (130) children during this fiscal year. The FIND program has forty-eight (48) fathers employed full time, seven (7) fathers are in active job search and approximately thirty three (33) fathers attend the weekly open group sessions. Twenty (20) fathers have custody of their children and thirty-five (35) fathers are non-custodial but active co-parents.

Intensive Case Management Program is designed to provide services to a caseload of twenty-five (25) clients with multiple barriers which include substance abuse, mental health issues, homelessness, lack of high school diploma or GED, etc. Currently there are thirty (30) active cases per month through May 2014. The intensive Case Manager is responsible for performing tasks to stabilize the family so that employment goals can be set and achieved or if necessary, to link to other resources such as SSI/SSA, if disability is permanent. All cases are individualized and receive hands on, one on one service. The case manager spends time in the community with

clients seeking needed resources such as affordable housing and suitable employment based on their skill level.

Chesapeake Department of Human Services is court appointed as *Public Guardian and Conservator* to provide services to incapacitated adults in the City of Chesapeake. This is a program of last resort for citizens without suitable family or friends to assist them in their current day-to-day life. Currently, there are twenty (20) active clients in the program. The program makes critical life decisions in the areas of health care, residential placements and finances so that the customers best interests are served.

DISCHARGE POLICY

The City will coordinate with the Southeastern Virginia Homeless Coalition (SEVHC) and other organizations to establish a process for working with agencies that discharge people to ensure that they do not become homeless. This includes those who are leaving hospitals (both primary care and mental health facilities), incarceration, and foster care. Some people are homeless at discharge which needs to be prevented with pre-release planning and coordination of services. Many people leaving institutions have an immediate destination that will keep them from being homeless. However, after a short period of time, the arrangements are not sustainable and the recently discharged person becomes homeless. This needs to be prevented as much as possible and resources need to be made available to those who become homeless.

The Virginia Department of Corrections issued protocols in 2005 to specifically include housing needs in discharge plans. The protocol directs inmates to the Probation and Parole District from which they were sentenced upon release to assist with housing needs. The State has also developed a re-entry program which is to be adopted in each locality. Chesapeake has formed a Re-entry Council to focus on developing a continuum of services, including housing, for those prisoners being released into the community. The City of Chesapeake hired a case manager to ensure services are wrapped around individuals who are being released so that they can function in mainstream society.

The Chesapeake Community Services Board's case management staff develops discharge plans for persons being treated at State Institutions as required by the Code of Virginia. These discharge plans do not allow state institutions to discharge the patients into homelessness. Some patients are transitioned into permanent housing and those who cannot maintain their own home are placed into transitional housing with case management services.

Other institutions such as the hospitals also have discharge policies that work with local service providers to ensure that patients have housing upon discharge. The issue becomes the ability of the patient/client to maintain housing once they have been discharged and are living on their own. Without ongoing case management, clients are not likely to access the resources they need.

SPECIAL PROGRAMS AT THE CHESAPEAKE DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES INCLUDE:

Promoting Safe and Stable Families Grant Program (PSSF) is a Federal grant funded prevention program through Virginia Department of Social Services, which provides direct and purchased services to prevent foster care placement, preserve and strengthen families, avoid unnecessary out-of-home or out-of-community placements. The program offers assistance to families with children in foster care to expedite the reunification process. The program assists families financially who experience temporary financial hardships and may experience loss of housing,

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water, electricity and potential out-of-home placement of their children due to crises. The PSSF programs provides a variety of services to help strengthen the family (i.e. counseling, temporary day care assistance, respite, budget classes, parenting classes, juvenile delinquency prevention, In-home services, recreation programs, etc.). During FY 12-13 the PSSF program assisted 1,522 families in the City of Chesapeake with 2,271 children. Families that were denied financial assistance were always provided with additional agencies and churches that offered assistance in the community. This program also offers referrals and shelter information for homeless clients with children.

Fathers In New Direction (FIND), provides support to fathers separated from their children. Some fathers were previously incarcerated or separated from their children as a result of separation/divorce. The program could possibly assist fathers with bringing child support payments current, paying off court fines to obtain their driver's license, assist with visitations and/or court appearances, assist with employment and housing. The program offers a weekly support group for fathers. The FIND program offers job development to prepare fathers for the workforce. The program offers payment for a variety of training programs in preparation of future employment. The program provides services to custodial and non-custodial fathers. The program provides services and support to strengthen relationships between fathers and their biological children. In an effort to give back to the community the fathers in the program also mentor fatherless children. The program served fifty-four (54) fathers and one hundred twenty-four (124) children during the fiscal year. The FIND program has forty-five (45) fathers employed full time, thirty-six (36) fathers attending training sessions and approximately thirty-three (33) fathers attend the weekly open group sessions. Twenty (20) fathers have custody of their children and thirty-five (35) fathers are non-custodial but active co-parents.

Intensive Case Management Program is designed to provide services to a caseload of twenty-five (25) clients with multiple barriers which include substance abuse, mental health issues, homelessness, lack of high school diploma or GED, etc. Currently there is an average of thirty (30) active cases per month. The intensive Case Manager is responsible for performing tasks to stabilize the family so that employment goals can be set and achieved or if necessary, to link to other resources such as SSI/SSA, if disability is permanent. All cases are individualized and receive hands on, one on one service. The case manager spends time in the community with clients seeking needed resources such as affordable housing and suitable employment based on their skill level.

Chesapeake Department of Human Services is court appointed as Public Guardian and Conservator to provide services to incapacitated adults in the City of Chesapeake. This is a program of last resort for citizens without suitable family or friends to assist them in their current day-to-day life. Currently, there are twenty (20) active clients in the program. The program makes critical life decisions in the areas of health care, residential placements and finances so that the customers best interests are served.

DISCHARGE POLICY

The City will coordinate with the Southeastern Virginia Homeless Coalition (SVHC) and other organizations to establish a process for working with agencies that discharge people to ensure that they do not become homeless. This includes those who are leaving hospitals (both primary care and mental health facilities), incarceration, and foster care. Some people are homeless at discharge which needs to be prevented with pre-release planning and coordination of services.

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Many people leaving institutions have an immediate destination that will keep them from being homeless. However, after a short period of time, the arrangements are not sustainable and the recently discharged person becomes homeless. This needs to be prevented as much as possible and resources need to be made available to those who become homeless.

The Virginia Department of Corrections issued protocols in 2005 to specifically include housing needs in discharge plans. The protocol directs inmates to the Probation and Parole District from which they were sentenced upon release to assist with housing needs. The State has also developed a re-entry program which is to be adopted in each locality. Chesapeake has formed a Re-entry Council to focus on developing a continuum of services, including housing, for those prisoners being released into the community. The Re-entry Council will hire a case manager over the next year to ensure services are wrapped around individuals who are being released so that they can function in mainstream society.

The Chesapeake Community Services Board's case management staff develops discharge plans for persons being treated at State Institutions as required by the Code of Virginia. These discharge plans do not allow state institutions to discharge the patients into homelessness. Some patients are transitioned into permanent housing and those who cannot maintain their own home are placed into transitional housing with case management services.

Other institutions such as the hospitals also have discharge policies that work with local service providers to ensure that patients have housing upon discharge. The issue becomes the ability of the patient/client to maintain housing once they have been discharged and are living on their own. Without ongoing case management, clients are not likely to access the resources they need.

Barriers to Meeting Needs of Homeless

- Staff changes in the City of Chesapeake Human Services Department limited the amount of caseworkers and services available for the chronically homeless. However, grant programs within the department have become partners in the Continuum.
- The average citizen is simply not aware that Chesapeake has chronically homeless persons. Southeastern Virginia Homeless Coalition (SEVHC) - Chesapeake is attempting to address this situation by creating and implementing a public education program. SEVHC feels it was imperative to have credible, accurate data about the chronic homeless as the foundation for the public education program and ultimately to support fundraising efforts. SEVHC has also restructured over the past year to address marketing and outreach into the community.
- A homeless services centralized intake system is in the planning stages housed at For Kids in Norfolk. Since there is no longer a homeless shelter in Chesapeake and transitional shelter space is limited, families are often being told there is no available capacity. The centralized intake will assist in reducing wait time for families and singles and will assist in placing families appropriately. Homeless families and individuals also need to be properly screened and assessed in a uniform manner to ensure that scarce resources are maximized and tailored to the client's needs, rather than adopting an ad hoc, crisis management approach. A "No Wrong Door" approach as to a single point of entry is being considered. Also being considered, is whether a separate intake for singles versus families is needed.
- Aggressive homeless prevention services are needed as a means to work with the family or individual to keep them housed where they are until case management and other services can be provided that will enable them to be safely and stably housed. The Homeless Solutions Grant from DHCD will continue to make this possible.

- The lack of affordable housing available to persons upon completion of their thirty (30) day shelter stay continues to be a barrier. In addition, thirty (30) days is not sufficient time to save the necessary funds to pay for first month's rent and deposits that are needed to move into permanent housing. Additional funds are needed to assist the families to move into permanent housing. The Homeless Solutions Grant addressed this need and assisted families in staying in their own homes or in other housing until a more permanent solution could be found.
- Current records of landlords with affordable housing units are also maintained.
- Families with disabilities are referred to shelter programs in other cities.
- Establishing or maintaining housing stability for disabled persons is a barrier caused by the lack of affordable housing available for disabled persons. Most individuals who experience disabilities and receive services generally receive their income from Social Supplemental Income (SSI). SSI recipients do not receive sufficient month income (less than \$700 per month) to allow these individuals the ability to save the necessary funds to pay for the first month's rent and deposits that are needed to move into permanent housing. Additional funds are needed to assist these individuals/families to move into permanent housing.
- The Chesapeake Community Services Board (CCSB) has very limited case management resources and funds to provide emergency housing in area shelters or homes for individuals who require a short-term residence due to a variety of situations (i.e., sudden loss of residence, battering situations, removal from a residential treatment program, unanticipated financial losses, familial disagreements, etc.).

Emergency Shelter Grants (ESG)

The City of Chesapeake is not eligible to receive ESG funding.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

Assessment of CDBG Activities and CDBG Program Compliance

Assessment of Relationship of CDBG Funds to Goals and Objectives

The City of Chesapeake submits an annual one-year Action Plan of proposed activities to meet the goals and objectives of the Consolidated Plan. Through the Consolidated Planning process, the City determines community needs and identifies existing resources to address those needs. Strategic goals and objectives are created to meet high priority needs and to apply resources in accordance with the determinations made in the Consolidated Planning process. The Action Plan is developed in accordance with the City's Participation Plan.

The 2010-2014 strategic goals and objectives that the City of Chesapeake created and the CDBG-funded activities that support achievement of Goals and objectives are:

- To eliminate conditions detrimental to public welfare, health and safety through property maintenance, infrastructure improvements and code enforcement activities.
CDBG-funded projects: Campostella Square Renewal, Children's Harbor Public Improvements, City Projects (improvements to street lights, curbs, and gutters), and Code Enforcement
- To upgrade the existing housing stock through the provision of low-interest and deferred loans, and technical assistance to Chesapeake's low and moderate-income families.
CDBG-funded projects: Residential Rehabilitation and Habitat for Humanity of SHR.

Addressing Obstacles to Community Development Underserved Needs

CDBG-funded activities for very low, low and moderate-income households were Residential Rehabilitation, the Smoke Detector Program, and South Norfolk Revitalization-Phase II. Residential Rehabilitation and the Smoke Detector Program provided housing rehabilitation and fire prevention, education, and safety. All households served during the program year through these programs were owner-occupied. See the *General Questions* section for a description of each program, other resources leveraged and information about the households served, including race, ethnicity, female-headed households, and income. See the *Specific Housing Objectives* section for proposed versus actual accomplishments.

Benefit to Low to Moderate-income Persons and Communities

With the exception of funds used for program planning and administration, one hundred percent (100%) of CDBG funds were used to benefit low and moderate-income persons. CDBG funded projects benefitting households meeting income eligible intake criteria were Residential Rehabilitation, Smoke Detector Program, Our House Families Shelter, and Habitat for Humanity of South Hampton Roads. Projects serving low to moderate-income households based on “clients benefitting” from the activity were the Broadlawn Infant and Toddlers Program, which served Broadlawn Public Housing community residents. The Building Trades Academy trained low-income residents for employment. CDBG-funded projects Code Enforcement, Campostella Square Renewal, South Norfolk Revitalization, City Projects (street lights, curbs, and gutter improvements), the improvements to the South Norfolk Community Center (located in the South Norfolk TIF), and Children’s Harbor Public Improvements served communities where at least 51% of the residents were low to moderate-income. The Campostella Square Renewal project is located in a HUD-approved Neighborhood Revitalization Strategy Area. South Norfolk Revitalization is located in a City designated *revitalization area*. For a description of the number of extremely low, low, and moderate-income of households benefiting from specific CDBG-funded projects along with the census tracts and block groups served, refer to the *General Questions* section.

Changes in Program Objectives

The City of Chesapeake regularly reviews the progress of projects in its Action Plan. If an activity cannot be completed or if the activity used substantially less funds than what was budgeted, the funds are reprogrammed to another activity. During PY 39, Chesapeake City Council appropriated \$92,294.67 in HOME program for Homeowner Rehabilitation activities (\$83,065.20) and CRHA Administration (\$9,229.47) and \$52,056.97 in CDBG program income for Residential Rehabilitation activities (\$41,645.58) and CRHA Administration (\$10,411.39).

Assessment of Efforts in Carrying Out Planned Actions

The City of Chesapeake submits an Annual one-year Action Plan of proposed activities to meet the goals and objective of the Consolidated Plan. The Action Plan is developed in accordance with 24 CFR 91.

Compliance with National Objectives, Anti-Displacement and Relocation

One hundred percent (100%) of the CDBG expenditures met the Broad National Objectives and complied with the benefit certification requiring seventy percent (70%) of aggregated CDBG funds is expended to benefit low and moderate-income persons. No CDBG projects required compliance with the Residential Anti-Displacement and Relocation Assistance Plan.

Creating Jobs for Low to Moderate-income Persons

The Building Trades Academy issued five (5) management training completion certificates to students who completed classroom and hands on training. Upon completion of formal training students participated in externships with employers.

FINANCIAL INFORMATION

Prior Period Adjustments

No prior period adjustments were made.

Loans and Other Receivables

No float-funded activities are maintained. No parcels of property owned by the grantee or its subrecipients that have been acquired or improved using CDBG funds are available for sale. No lump sum agreements were made.

Outstanding Loans

<u>Type</u>	<u>Number</u>	<u>Balance</u>
CDBG housing rehabilitation loans	2	\$ 2,118.72
CDBG homeownership loans	4	\$ 5,550.39
HOME housing rehabilitation loans	<u>5</u>	<u>\$ 33,344.67</u>
Total	11	\$ 41,013.78

Deferred and Forgivable Loans

CDBG Deferred Rehabilitation Loans – Thirteen (13) loans are outstanding with a balance of \$150,358.40, term of zero interest deferred for 30 years with a full repayment after the 30-year period.

CDBG Façade Improvement Loans – No forgivable loans were made in this program year. With this program, twenty percent (20%) of the principal loan amount is forgiven over a five (5) year period from the date of loan settlement.

HOME Downpayment Assistance Loans – Two (2) DPA loans totaling \$35,000.00 were made during this reporting period. Repayment of the entire loan amount, plus three percent (3%) interest, is deferred until such time as there is a transfer of any ownership interest in the land, whether by sale, will, operation of law, upon the death of the qualifying borrower(s) or otherwise or payment will commence beginning the thirty-first (31st) year from the date of loan settlement, whichever occurs first, over a five (5) year term.

HOME Deferred Rehabilitation Loans – Six (6) HOME Deferred Rehabilitation loans, totaling \$161,394.52 were made in this program year. An additional three (3) loans were under contract in PY 39 but the projects were not completed, during this program year. In addition, the repayment terms were revised in PY 39 with loans remaining interest free and with ten (10) percent of the loan amount forgiven over a ten (10) year term, as long as the borrower remains an owner occupant.

HOME Local Low Interest Rate Rehabilitation Loan – One (1) HOME Local Low Interest Rate Rehabilitation Loan, with expenditures in the previous program year, was completed during this reporting period, with \$8,405.83 expended. This loan is interest free with monthly payments and a loan term of twenty (20) years.

Chesapeake

Loan Default

Three (3) foreclosure sale notices were received in PY 39; two (2) of the foreclosures were properties that contained HOME Downpayment Assistance and one was for a CDBG five (5) year forgivable Rehabilitation Loan.

Program Income Received

CDBG	Housing Rehab (Payoffs)	\$ 47,761.46
	Housing Rehab (Amerinational Loans)	\$ 2,630.99
	Property Sale	\$ 0.00
	Other	<u>\$ 11,157.40</u>
	Total	<u>\$ 61,549.85</u>
HOME	Housing Rehabilitation	\$ 15,000.00
	Housing Rehabilitation (payoffs)	\$ 46,939.50
	Housing Rehab (Amerinational Loans)	\$ 25,207.47
	Property Sale	\$ 0.00
	Other	<u>\$ 0.00</u>
	Total	<u>\$ 87,146.97</u>

Detail of all other loan repayments

CDBG Housing Rehab Loans	\$ 2,800.66
CDBG Homeownership Loans	<u>\$ 0.00</u>
	\$ 2,800.66

Use of Program Income

All program income was returned to the City. HOME-funded activities generated \$38,884.67, all of which was from repayment of housing rehabilitation loans. Program income was returned to the City through repayment of principal and interest to its HOME Rehabilitation Loan Program and from the payoff of loans obtained through its HOME Residential Rehabilitation Deferred Loan Program. HOME program income was utilized to reimburse costs for one (1) Homeownership Development Assistance (HDA) activity and seven (7) Homeowner Rehabilitation activities. CDBG activities generated \$19.16 in program income from a CDBG Master Revolving Fund interest payment.

The amount and source of public and private funds received and used for the following activities are:

Housing Choice Vouchers

\$12,158,061

Public Housing

\$1,560.213

Campostella Square

CDBG funding only

Chesapeake

Neighborhood Revitalization Strategy Areas

Most of the original Neighborhood Revitalization Strategy Area (NRSA) goals and associated benchmarks have been met. An update is described below:

Goal: Increase the community's homeownership rate

The two (2) *major* parcels of land in the Campostella Square NRSA area that remain undeveloped are listed below. CRHA is consulting with the City of Chesapeake regarding the next steps.

- *Campostella Square Phase IIB*
- *Meadow Landing South*

Goal: Enhance recreational opportunities for youth in the community

This goal was met with the completion of the Dr. Clarence V. Cuffee community center. The Highest and Best Use Analysis recommended that the parcel of land located at the eastern end of Fireside and Shelter Roads in the South Norfolk area (on the eastern line of Farmer Lane, is semi-circular in shape and contains an estimated 3.0± acres) remain an undisturbed open space, a marsh front neighborhood park, or an interactive eco-friendly wetlands educational park.

Goal: Develop special needs housing for senior citizens and physically challenged persons

This goal has been met. The City of Chesapeake has addressed this need by the development of the Sanderling, which offers twenty (20) units of totally handicapped accessible and Chesapeake Crossings which offers 522 units of affordable housing for senior citizens (55 years and older) with incomes at/below 60% of the AMFI.

Goal: Strengthen and broaden the roles of key organizations (crosscutting goal may be reflected in other identified goals)

The roles of the following organizations are critical to the attainment of the remaining goals outlined in the NRSA and the acquisition of resources to complete the Campostella Square Renewal Project:

1. Opportunity Inc.: Employment Training
2. Centura College: Post High School Education
3. Metropolitan Labs: Apprenticeships in asbestos, lead abatement, and general industrial trades
4. Chesapeake Public School: GED training
5. City of Chesapeake leverage TIF and CIB projects
6. Virginia Housing and Development Authority: Financial training, Tax credits, Below market financing, homeownership savings program
7. STOP and Children's Harbor: Early Childhood Development
8. Chesapeake Human Resources Department: Job search workshops and employment testing
9. Chesapeake Community Services Board: Parenting Skills Development/Support Services
10. Chesapeake Health Department: Health Screenings/Education and Immunization Audits
11. Chesapeake Fire Department: Emergency Preparedness Training
12. Chesapeake Planning Department: Zoning Certification
13. Old Dominion University: Impact Evaluation

Goal: Continue ongoing infrastructure/streetscape improvements at the former Foundation Park site

Campostella Square Demolition and Infrastructure Repair – This goal is complete.

Chesapeake

Goal: Improve the appearance and appeal of the neighborhood retail cluster while facilitating entrepreneurial opportunities

The Dr. Clarence V. Cuffee Center houses the Micro Economic Development Facility (MEDF), sponsored, in part, by the Small Business Administration and Chesapeake's Economic Development Department. MEDF is a small business facility for computer training, distance learning, video conferencing, and meeting space that will provide a venue for small business owners and entrepreneurs to access resources that may otherwise be inaccessible.

Goal: Upgrade the employment of residents

Resident Services and community partners continues promoting greater economic independence by improving access to employment and education opportunities and by identifying and targeting resources to barriers. CRHA's Resident Services Empowerment Center, located in Campostella Square adjacent to the Peaceful Village public housing community, provides on-site computer use for job readiness training, career placement and online job searches to help residents find employment and/or prepare for employment. Career placement services provided help residents build skills for resume writing, interviewing and effective job searches.

The CRHA Section 3 committee has been working diligently to coordinate the efforts under Section 3 including resident outreach, trainings, and working hand-in-hand with contractors to educate and help them comply with Section 3 regulations. CRHA staff directed economic opportunities for one (1) Section 3 contractor who donated funding for job counseling, training and educational opportunities for CRHA public housing clients. Five (5) Section 3 clients were able to take advantage of these funds by participating in a summer internship program. Nineteen (19) other Section 3 clients were placed with Section 3 employers for workforce training and development and job place. A total of twenty-four (24) Section 3 client were counseled, trained and obtained jobs. CRHA partners with a number of job skills agencies who strives to deliver workforce education, training, and employment to low-income residents of South Hampton Roads. Students receive life skills training and are taught how to succeed in the fields of construction, medicine, culinary arts, and security. Seven (7) students were provided the opportunity to take advantage of these resources. The program includes supervised work experience, vocational skills training and career exploration. Clients learn to find jobs, perform well in interviews, and dress for success. With all service providers, follow up services are conducted for one year following graduation from the program, and includes additional employment placement if needed to promote job retention.

Tidewater Community College (TCC) Job Skills Training Program (JSTP) facilitated three (3) quarterly assessments for public housing clients who were interested in training.

The Empowerment Center is also home to CRHA's Family Self-Sufficiency (FSS) Program, which is open to all Chesapeake public housing residents and Housing Choice Voucher recipients and helps residents achieve growth, economic independence and self-sufficiency. As of June 30, 2014, one hundred eighty-one (181) persons were enrolled in the FSS Program and sixty-two percent (62%) of the participants were employed. To date, sixty-two percent (62%) of FSS participants have been enrolled in the program for at least three (3) years or longer. One hundred and fourteen (114) participants have successfully completed the program, of which fifty-five (55) families purchased homes. The current average escrow is \$2,500.

Chesapeake

Goal: Create a neighborhood association to help promote positive public perceptions of Campostella Square

CRHA is seeking resources to develop the remaining undeveloped parcels. CRHA will continue to seek input from residents and stakeholders, especially existing Resident Advisory Boards and Resident Councils throughout the pursuit of funding and development processes.

Antipoverty Strategy

The City of Chesapeake is committed to addressing recognizable causes of poverty. Identified issues related to reducing poverty include inadequate worker skills or education, long-term shortages of job opportunities and low or poverty level wages as contributing factors to poverty and important economic development issues. The Chesapeake Coalition for the Homeless members, the Regional Task Force on Ending Homelessness, and a host of faith-based and nonprofit agencies are working to address these needs by educational training, employment readiness training, job search assistance, and economic development activities represent important components of the local anti-poverty strategy.

Chesapeake Human Services - Division of Social Services Mandated Services

Social Services provides services and referrals for citizens in *crisis* including but not limited to:

- Prescription advocacy; coordination of services with pharmaceutical companies,
- Information and referral services to faith-based and community-based non-profits, as well as state and federally funded programs,
- Coordination of services among Adult and Child Protective Services programs, Health Care programs, Employment Services programs,
- Low-income Energy Assistance and Cooling/Heating programs,
- Benefit Programs (TANF, SNAP, SNAPET, Medicaid, VIEW, FAMIS Insurance)
- Collaboration with the Community Integrated Behavioral Health in the service of clients,
- Referrals to local churches and community agencies for emergency food resources,
- Information and referral to Child Support Enforcement Program, and
- Direct intervention services with pharmacies, landlords and utility service providers.

Chesapeake Redevelopment and Housing Authority (CRHA)

CRHA's Resident Services Department offered services to persons residing in assisted housing to promote education, employment, and financial stability. Additional information can be found on pages 46-48.

NON- HOMELESS SPECIAL NEEDS

The City of Chesapeake provided services for persons with special needs who are not homeless through the following City Departments and Planning Partners who provide services for special needs populations: Chesapeake Community Services Board, Chesapeake Division of Social Services, CRHA, and the Endependence Center.

Community Services Board

Chesapeake Community Services Board (CCSB) is now known as Chesapeake Integrated Behavioral Healthcare (CIBH). Chesapeake Integrated Behavioral Healthcare is a City department/agency that provides a variety of community-based services for individuals diagnosed with intellectual disabilities, diagnosed with mental illness, individuals diagnosed with substance use disorders or any combination of these disorders. Individuals who are seriously

mentally ill and those who experience intellectual disability generally require on-going or long-term supports in order to appropriately integrate or function in the community. These may include varying levels of monitoring depending on the individual's level of functioning, independent living skills, support systems and available community resources. Individuals with substance use disorders, including those individuals with co-occurring mental health disorders and/or intellectual disabilities, may require similar supports and treatment specific to their needs. Often these individuals may require more structure in the initial phases of their recovery program, which can be reduced as they progress, and increase functioning in the community. Family involvement can also be very critical to the success of housing placements.

The CIBH offers a range of supportive housing/residential services and provides housing related services to a number of persons with mental disabilities who reside in the City of Chesapeake. Homelessness is an ever-present risk with this population because of the chronicity of their disabilities, and many will have frequent hospitalizations and/or movements within the housing arena (eviction, boarding homes, supervised apartments, crisis centers, detox centers, and private providers). This is particularly true, when CIBH staff encounter homeless or formerly homeless persons being discharged from local hospitals and/or state psychiatric hospitals/residential facilities and jails. As Virginia continues to downsize the region's state hospitals, the regional Reinvestment Project, which is managed collectively by all of the CSBs in the region, continues to assist in the provision of the region's crisis and emergency stabilization services for these persons. Instead of being placed at Eastern State Hospital, the state psychiatric hospital closest to Chesapeake (located in Williamsburg, VA), greater efforts are being made to maintain these individuals in the local community by providing/placing them in more concentrated community-based services/interventions. Whenever it is possible, most individuals are admitted to local or other private psychiatric hospitals throughout the state. However, once the individuals are ready for discharge from these hospitals, many of these persons are clearly at risk of becoming homeless upon their discharge. The lack of housing resources, the severity of their disabilities, the high cost of housing, and gaps in the continuum of care for services continue to create challenges in making appropriate placements, which will prevent further hospitalizations. Additionally, many individuals served by the CIBH have limited or no income, leaving them without sufficient monies to procure even the most affordable housing option.

Based on the limited availability of both money and appropriate resources, funding of psychiatric hospitalizations is very closely monitored and the individuals served are being discharged sooner due to more limited hospital stays. In turn, this produces the need for not only an increased number of community residential placements, but also many of these placements must be able to initially provide more intense levels of staff supervision. The major regional mental health state residential facility (Eastern State Hospital-ESH) continues to downsize its' census, which affects the CIBH due to very restrictive admissions and aggressive discharge policies. Chesapeake staff continues to work on lessening the numbers of persons living at ESH and currently there are thirty-three (33) individuals residing at this facility.

The CIBH continues to place a strong emphasis on providing staff assistance to individuals served so that they can more independently manage their personal resources. Additionally, in reviewing the data, the CIBH made the decision to close its' group home at the close of the fiscal year. Mental Health Support staff offer more intense, community-based mental health support services to qualifying individuals, so that they can better assist this population in not only

seeking appropriate community-based placements, but also in maintaining their placement of choice.

Single Room Occupancy (SRO)

As part of a regional effort in the Hampton Roads area, the CIBH now has sixteen (16) formerly homeless individuals housed in Single Residency Occupancy (SRO) Buildings: Cloverleaf, which is located in Virginia Beach, VA (1 individual), South Bay facility which is located in Portsmouth, VA (3 individuals) and Heron's Landing facility (12 individuals), which is located in Chesapeake, VA. Supportive services for SRO housing are currently being provided by Virginia Supportive Housing (VSH). VSH has an office within the SRO and provides the residents with supportive living and employment assistance.

Transitional

In an effort to help bridge the gaps for temporary housing needs at the CIBH, funds were made available to house individuals who were homeless or leaving detox at the Salvation Army Transitional Living Center in Norfolk, VA. Only twenty-nine (29) bed days were funded by the CIBH at a rate of \$2,755.00. Forty-six (46) bed days were provided to Chesapeake residents at Willow Oaks, a residential treatment center that offers a range of services to assist individuals to achieve their goal of recovery and to maintain sobriety. Unfortunately, Willow Oaks closed its facility during the fiscal year. Forty (40) bed days were provided at Rubicon, another substance use residential treatment facility. Additionally, 90 bed days were funded for Oxford House programs during FY 2014.

The CIBH continues to receive specific funds from the Virginia Department of Behavioral Health and Developmental Services (DBHDS) to provide a Program of Assertive Community Treatment (PACT). PACT Case Managers work with the most chronically mentally ill individuals served by the CIBH and assist these individuals in procuring appropriate residential/housing placements. This program provides rental and utility assistance and other needed residential/community support to these individuals served by the Board who are most at risk of homelessness. The CIBH PACT program served eighty-one (81) different individuals in FY 2014.

CIBH staff from the Intellectual Disability (ID) Division report a residential waiting list (including urgent and non-urgent needs, and planning needs) of approximately 209 individuals who are presently in need of supervised/supported housing service. Additionally, CIBH staff (from both MH and ID) are currently providing support services to approximately seventy-nine (79) individuals housed in privately run Adult Living Facilities (ALF's). Traditionally, many of the persons served by the CIBH who reside in ALF's are provided financial assistance through the Auxiliary Grant Program managed by the Chesapeake Division of Social Services. Since there are a limited numbers of available placements, staff are frequently encountering ALF's who are refusing to accept the amount of money provided by the Auxiliary Grants. With ever increasing costs, these facilities are more readily admitting individuals seeking such placement who can provide alternative payment sources, particularly private payment. The ALFs who are willing to accept auxiliary grant funds generally limit the number of beds that can be funded with these monies. This makes it much more difficult for CIBH staff to place persons with long-term disabilities in ALF's, as this population is generally very impoverished and is unable to find alternative funds to pay a facility.

Chesapeake

In FY 2014, approximately eighty (80) individuals being served by the CIBH continued to receive assistance through the Mainstream Housing Choice Voucher (MHCV) program, administered in partnership with CRHA. These vouchers are invaluable to individuals with long-term disabilities, as most persons have extremely limited income. Based on the high cost of housing throughout the City of Chesapeake, without these vouchers, these persons served by the CIBH receiving this assistance would be unable to live in safe, affordable housing and the majority would most likely be homeless. There are still a significant number of persons in need of Housing Choice Voucher assistance or some kind of assistance similar to this voucher program. Not only is there a growing number of persons in need of residential placement, but the majority of the persons served by the CIBH cannot afford to live in community-based placements without the kind of housing assistance provided through this HUD program. In FY 2014, the average income of a person being served by the CIBH continues to be less than \$10,000. In FY 14, the monthly Social Supplemental Income (SSI) payment in the state of Virginia was \$721.00, which is was \$8,652.00. More than 75% of the individuals served by the CIBH have an annual income of less than \$12,000 per year.

Many of the individuals, who are currently being served by the CIBH, reside with family members, usually parents, or with friends. Although this has greatly assisted the individuals served by the CIBH, it skews the number of person's needing permanent and/or future housing. As with the general population in America, these parents/family members are aging and becoming too ill or fragile to care for their daughter/son/charge with disabilities. Due to the possibility of these caregivers becoming unable to care for their family member with a disability, these housing situations continue to pose a serious threat to residential service programs. When such a family is in crisis (i.e. unanticipated hospitalization, serious caregiver illness, death, etc.), many of these individuals are thrust into the residential care system. Thus, the current and future demand for affordable, supervised/supported residential services is going to seriously increase as time passes. Since most of these families provide significant assistance and oversight to these family members/charges with disabilities, the need for assistance is generally quite intense when such an individual is placed in residential services. It is estimated that over 100 individuals served by the CIBH are living with parents/family members/caregivers, who are age 65 or older. The majority of these individuals, who currently need extensive supervision, will require placement in 24-hour on-site and/or supervised residential placements when their parent(s)/family members/caregivers can no longer take care of them. With the current state of the economy, increasing monthly costs, and increasing demand for such care, these types of placements are either available on a limited basis or are currently not available. When a placement is available, frequently the cost significantly exceeds what the individual is able to pay.

The CIBH has had limited ability to provide permanent housing for persons with substance use disorders. The CIBH receives a very limited amount of funding to provide services to these residents, many of who have little or no income and some also have felony criminal records. The services provided include social detoxification and primary care treatment. However, such placements must be made out of the local area, with the closest such placement, located in Richmond, VA (approx. 1.5 hours from Chesapeake) and beyond.

The CIBH receives city and state funding to provide supervision, training and housing opportunities for persons who experience chronic mental illness. Services provided include

sponsored placements, crisis stabilization, and supported services provided in the community. The CIBH continues to receive funding from the Department of Behavioral Health and Developmental Services (DBHDS) to provide a Program of Assertive Community Treatment (PACT), which provides services to persons who experience the most chronic and intense mental health disorders. Primarily, these state funds and Medicaid fees are funding the PACT team. Eligibility for this program requires that an individual meet mental health diagnostic criteria with special emphasis for homeless individuals and/or have been discharged from local and state facilities. Individuals being served by the CIBH, who experience intellectual disabilities, are also afforded training, supervision and housing opportunities through family care, supported living, and Medicaid Waiver programs. The CIBH opened new intermediate care facilities for individuals with intellectual disabilities in late May 2013, with plans to house up to ten (10) individuals when fully operational.

Transitional housing programs allow individuals and families to develop the stability, confidence, and coping skills needed to sustain permanent housing. Additionally, these housing programs assist people who are ready to move beyond emergency shelter into a more independent living situation. Some transitional program participants live in apartment-style quarters, while others may be in group settings where several families or individuals share a household.

The CIBH's residential services assistance to individuals served was designed to help meet the needs of homeless individuals with disabilities, and provide needed supportive services to provide assistance in maintaining housing placements procured by this population. The supports provide a structure that counteracts the disruptions of both homelessness and disability. However, while many formerly homeless individuals remain in permanent supportive housing for many years, others will leave within months of their entry into the program.

The residential and residential support programs operated by the CIBH are funded by specialized state and federal monies/programs (i.e. PACT, HUD, Medicaid, etc.). With the current economic situation, the agency is concerned about possible changes in how these monies will be distributed and disbursed. If distribution changes occur, it is conceivable that one or more of the CIBH's existing residential programs/support could be drastically changed, reduced, or eliminated. The CIBH operates its' mental health/substance use programs using a "recovery" philosophy. This philosophy empowers individuals with a disability to actively participate in their treatment, make informed choices about their services, and transition into the greater Chesapeake community as independently as possible.

During FY 2014, the CIBH served 4,865 individuals in need of mental health, substance use and intellectual disability services. 3,538 individuals received traditional CIBH services with 1,802 individuals receiving mental health services, 367 individuals receiving intellectual disability services, 692 individuals receiving substance abuse services and 677 individuals receiving infant intervention services. Another 2,761 individuals were provided emergency, intake, monitoring and/or motivational treatment services.

During FY 2014, Chesapeake Mental Health/Substance Abuse Services provided housing and placement assistance for four hundred and forty-two (442) Chesapeake residents. Seven (7)

different Mental Health (MH)/Substance Abuse (SA) community-based residential services or placement options as follows:

Sponsored Placement –12 Individuals served in 2014:

The Chesapeake Integrated Behavioral Healthcare (CIBH) continues to provide limited financial assistance by helping to subsidize some rental payments, utilities and other expenses paid to the provider/landlord/utility service for a limited number of individuals served by the CIBH. These subsidies are provided based on the individual's immediate/long-term need, income and ability to pay. For the second year, due to improved delivery of recovery-based services, many individuals who were in need of CIBH financial assistance have been provided services which have assisted them in better managing their resources or have connected them with other available community-based resources (i.e. churches, family members, other public resources) to help them meet their needs. The funds saved from this venture have been redistributed, resulting in the provision of additional mental health support services where individuals served can receive more individualized, intense services.

Supported Living - 203 Individuals served in 2014:

Individuals receiving supported living services usually need only a limited amount of supervision/assistance. Supported living services consist of any number of units of services that are provided to individuals who are renting and maintaining a residence in their own name(s). CIBH staff provides support, training, and some transportation for shopping and appointments on the average of once or twice weekly. This category of service also includes any individualized one-time residential needs, such as assistance with power bills, rent, bills that are associated with community-based living, food, clothing, etc. During FY 2014, the number of individuals who had been receiving on-going supports continued to decrease. This was due primarily to clinicians working with individuals to become more independent by finding their own resources in the community, finding other sources of income, such as employment, or finding more affordable resources.

Mental Health Support Services - 63 Individuals served in FY 2014:

The Mental Health (MH) Support Services Program assists individuals who experience severe mental illness and reside in the community. CIBH staff provides everything from daily living skills to budgeting training to persons served in this program. The individuals served are also provided staff assistance with their medical appointments in order to ensure that both physical and mental health needs are managed appropriately. During FY 2014, the service definition was changed by the Department of Medical Assistance Services to Mental Health Skill Building Services, which has a more narrow service definition, and some individuals were not qualified for this new service.

Program of Assertive Community Treatment (PACT) – 81 Individuals served in FY 2014:

The individuals served by the Program for Assertive Community Treatment (PACT) are those persons who are most at risk of homelessness or institutionalization, have a long-term mental health diagnosis, and require a much more intense level of community support and outreach services. PACT, which is primarily funded by monies provided by the Virginia Department of Behavioral Health and Developmental Services (DBHDS), puts an emphasis on staff providing service to the individuals being served wherever they are found in the community (i.e. homeless shelters, apartments, ALF's, hospitals, jails, parks, etc.). This program provides at least 75% of its staff contact/time meeting the individual in the community.

The staffing for this program is significantly different from other programs in that this program is staffed with a significant number of “community-based” professionals which includes two (2) part-time psychiatrists, four (4) nurses, six (6) clinicians, one (1) office specialist and a Program Supervisor, who work with the individuals being served, outside of the conventional outpatient/office setting. The persons participating in PACT generally have many psychiatric and community service needs and the majority of the individuals served require special needs residential placement. Many require intense housing assistance, as their significant psychiatric needs have affected their rental histories, making housing options severely limited. The number of individuals provided this service in FY 2014 was lower than anticipated but this was due to changes in staffing which can limit program capacity until new clinicians or nurses are hired. During FY 2014, the program served eleven (11) individuals who are NGRI (Not Guilty by Reason of Insanity) and who required a significantly more intense level of forensic and psychiatric supervision. This level of service intensity has resulted in the clientele served making significant improvement and it is clear that many are more stable because of this program approach. The program is set up to generally serve no more than 80 individuals per year.

Adult Living Facilities (ALF's) – 51 Individuals placed in FY 2014:

An adult living facility is licensed by the local Division of Social Services/Human Services and provides 24-hour staffing and supervision of residents. All services are provided including meals, laundry, medication monitoring, and limited transportation services for medical appointments. CIBH staff provides the individuals placed in these facilities with needed case management and support services. Based on the economy and greater demand for this type of care, it has become increasingly more difficult to assist a person in finding a bed at an ALF. The majority of the individuals assisted by the CIBH are indigent and they are able to qualify for local auxiliary grant funding (\$1,160.00/mo) from the Department of Human Services. However, it should be noted that this limited amount of funding is not attractive to many ALF's.

Staff frequently encounter difficulty in placing individuals in this type of placement, as a number of these facilities have limited their admissions to “private pay” residents (cost exceeds the auxiliary grant payment) or the facility may have only a limited number of beds that can be paid for by auxiliary grant funding. These “private pay” facilities will no longer accept persons who are funded by auxiliary grant funding because they are able to admit persons who can pay the facility a minimum of \$1,800.00+ per month for the same bed.

Adult Foster Care Services: – 8 Individuals placed in FY 2014:

Adult foster care is a community-based, Department of Social Services approved, residential setting which provides room, board, supervision, personal care and other special services to individuals who have a physical or mental health condition or an emotional or behavioral problem. No more than three (3) individuals may receive adult foster care services at one time in the home of an approved provider. CIBH staff work closely with staff from Chesapeake Social Services to arrange this type of residential placement.

Community Placement/Boarding Home - 24 Individuals placed in FY 2014:

This particular residential option involves assisting those individuals served to locate a residence where room and board is provided by the homeowner. Residential staff will assist persons in locating such a residence. Due to the increased costs associated with this type of placement and no additional monies available to assist persons seeking such placement, there was a significant

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drop in the number of individuals who were able to utilize this service. With the majority of persons served earning \$710/month, many individuals interested in procuring this type of placement do not have sufficient monies to afford such a placement.

The following table represents the CIBH's Mental Health (MH) residential services projected goals to provide residential services:

Table 16.
Mental Health/Substance
Abuse Residential Services

MH Program:	FY 2014	FY 2015
Sponsored Placement	12	10
Supported Living	203	205
Mental Health Support Services	63	70
Adult Living Facilities (ALF's)	51	55
PACT	81	85
Adult Foster Care	8	8
Community Placement/Boarding Home	24	25

The Intellectual Disability (ID) Services Division of Chesapeake Integrated Behavioral Healthcare offers programs and activities specifically designed to accommodate the needs of both children and adults who experience intellectual disability (formerly mental retardation). The overall goal of this division is to provide the needed and appropriate developmental, educational, therapeutic, residential, vocational, and other support services to enable Chesapeake residents with intellectual disabilities to function as independently as possible. These services are designed to increase the individual's ability to participate and to appropriately integrate into community-based services and activities.

During FY 2014, Chesapeake Intellectual Disability (ID) Services provided housing, residential, and supportive placements and supports for two hundred and seventy-seven individuals (277). The services provided and the number of individuals served included:

Chesapeake Respite Resource Program – 94 Individuals served in 2014:

The CIBH Respite Resource Program provides temporary relief and support for families who care for a child or an adult, with intellectual disabilities/development disability, who is living at home. The Respite Resource Program provides the resources necessary for families/caregivers to obtain a temporary, periodic break from their care giving responsibilities. The overall focus of respite assistance is to reduce family stress and thereby help preserve the family unit, support family stability, and otherwise enhance the family's capacity to maintain the person with intellectual disabilities in the family home. Respite may range anywhere from a couple of hours to overnight and possibly up to a week. Program staff continue to work hard to stretch these limited program funds and were even able to exceed the projected service numbers.

Chesapeake Family Care Services Program – 2 Individuals served in 2014:

The Family Care Services Program provides family-oriented living arrangements for adults who are intellectually disabled and who would best benefit from an opportunity to reside in a family setting and participate in home and community life. The CIBH, in cooperation with Chesapeake Human Services/Social Services, establishes and recruits specialized Family Care Homes. The CIBH provides training, support, and assistance to the Family Care Providers who are certified

by Chesapeake Human Services. The CIBH screens and assists in placing the individuals served in family care homes and help the Family Care Providers implement individual service plans designed to increase the participants' capabilities in such areas as independent living skills, domestic skills, personal care skills, socialization and recreation. Additionally, the CIBH offers limited financial supplements and linkages with ancillary services and other assistance to Family Care Providers.

Chesapeake Intellectual Disabilities Supported Living Program – 17 Individuals served in 2014:

The Supportive Living Program (SLP) is designed to offer persons with intellectual disabilities an opportunity to function as independently as possible in their own residences in the community. The program is a Vendor Choice Program with oversight by CIBH staff. Each SLP participant is provided the opportunity to choose and is expected to select their Residential Vendor. Residential vendors are approved, through established CIBH criteria, to provide residential services. Each SLP vendor provides supervision, drop-in support services, training in independent living skills, and opportunities to join in the typical community and recreational activities to the CIBH individuals they serve. All of the persons participating in this program must be able to reside in their own residences without 24-hour on-site supervision. No new slots have been funded in this program for the past several years. This program continues to have a waiting list. Most individuals need to procure assistance through such funding as the Mainstream Housing Choice Voucher in order to be able to afford the opportunity to live more independently.

Medicaid Waiver Residential Services – 136 Individuals served in FY 2014:

The Medicaid Waiver Residential Services is not operated or provided directly by the CIBH. CIBH ID Case Management Services has the responsibility to screen eligible persons for Medicaid Waiver services. Case managers write individual service plans (ISP's) in order to ensure training goals and objectives in the areas of independent living skills, community living skills, communication, and socialization, etc. are identified and training/supervision is provided by the vendor selected by the client and/or his/her family. Whenever an individual is eligible for Medicaid Waiver Services, the CIBH will include this person on the appropriate Medicaid Waiver Waiting List, as per instructions from DBHDS. Currently, there are one-hundred and eight (108) individuals identified by the CIBH on the Statewide Urgent Waiting List, one hundred and one (101) individuals on the Non-Urgent Waiting List and forty (40) individuals on the Planning Waiting List. If the CIBH had not assisted these individuals and their families in acquiring Medicaid Waiver Services, they would have been unable to live on their own.

Adult Living Facilities (ALF's) – 20 Individuals placed in FY 2014:

An adult living facility is licensed by the local Division of Social Services/Human Services and provides 24-hour staffing and supervision of residents. All services are provided including meals, laundry, medication monitoring, and limited transportation services for medical appointments. CIBH staff provides the individuals placed in these facilities with needed case management and support services. It has become increasingly more difficult to assist a person in finding a bed at an ALF. The majority of the individuals assisted by the CIBH are indigent and they are able to qualify for local auxiliary grant funding (\$1,201.00/mo) from the Department of Human Services. However, it should be noted that this limited amount of funding is not attractive to many ALF's. At least six (6) current facilities have limited their admissions to

“private pay” residents. They will no longer accept persons who are funded by auxiliary grant funding, as these “private pay” individuals are able to pay the facility a minimum of \$1,800.00 per month for the same bed.

Adult Foster Care – 1 Individual placed in FY 2014:

Adult foster care is a community-based, Department of Social Services approved, residential setting which provides room, board, supervision, personal care and other special services to individuals who have a physical or mental health condition or an emotional or behavioral problem. No more than three (3) individuals may receive adult foster care services at one time in the home of an approved provider. CIBH staff work closely with staff from Chesapeake Social Services to arrange this type of residential placement.

Intermediate Care Facility for Individuals with Intellectual Disability (ICFIID): 7 Individuals placed in FY 2014:

This type of residential placement has never been offered by the Chesapeake Integrated Behavioral Healthcare. During this past fiscal year, the CIBH completed construction of two (2) five bed facilities. These two (2) buildings are located on Rokeby Avenue and are adjacent to each other. The program, Highlands Place, opened its doors to the first resident in May 2013. An Intermediate Care Facility for Individuals with Intellectual Disabilities (ICFIID) provides 24-hour intensive, individualized support for individuals with severe and profound intellectual disabilities (ID). Some residents will experience multiple disabling conditions (ID & cerebral palsy, ID & Mental Health, ID and multiple medical conditions, etc.). This program will be 100% funded through Federal Medicaid funds and will provide comprehensive wraparound support for its residents. A total of ten (10) residents may be housed at any time.

The following table represents the CIBH’s Intellectual Disabilities (ID) residential services projected goals to provide services and increase participation:

**Table 17.
Intellectual Disabilities Residential Services**

Intellectual Disabilities Program:	FY 2014	FY 2015
Respite	94	100
Family Care	2	2
Supported Living Program	17	20
Medicaid Waiver Residential	136	140
Adult Living Facilities	20	25
Adult Foster Care Homes	1	2
ICFIID	7	10

Individuals receiving the aforementioned Mental Health and Intellectual Disabilities Residential Services may also receive one or a number of the following support services provided by the CIBH:

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- **Emergency Services** - Twenty-four hour crisis intervention services are available to all program participants and citizens residing in the City of Chesapeake.
- **Instruction and Orientation** - CIBH staff provide each new resident with a review and interpretation of the rules and regulation of the program they are enrolled in and staff provides on-going support and guidance to assist the person in appropriately transitioning to community-based living.
- **Community Liaison** - CIBH staff assists the residents in their relationship with the neighborhood and community, and help these individuals build linkages with significant caregivers within the City of Chesapeake.
- **Transportation** - CIBH staff may assist in providing limited transportation services and/or linkages to these services to residents as a way of facilitating their individual treatment plan and helping them meet individual goals/needs.
- **Case Management Services** - CIBH staff will provide the case management/case coordination services necessary for appropriate treatment, continuity of care and assistance to access other benefits and services.
- **Day Program** - Individuals are generally expected to participate in a day activity that involves rehabilitative, vocational, and/or socialization programming. These services are available to participants either directly offered by the CIBH or by other providers.
- **Psychiatric Services** - This CIBH service employs a team of doctors and nurses to prescribe and monitor medications. Residents who have insurance may choose to seek these services from private medical providers in the community.
- **Psychotherapy Services** - CIBH staff continues to provide psychotherapy services through the Outpatient Mental Health and Substance Abuse programs in the MH/SA Division. There are currently two (2) family programs, MESA (Mutual Education and Support) for significant others of persons with serious mental illness, and Friends To Family for significant others of persons with substance use disorders. Both programs are open to the community.
- **Social Recreation Program** - A weeknight and weekend program featuring socialization activities within the community is available to individuals who are participating in the CIBH's psychosocial day program (Coastal Clubhouse).
- **Family Education** - Educational, supportive and advocacy groups and consultations involving families of long-term mentally ill clients.
- **Share and Care Program** - Individuals served and volunteers are matched for joint participation in activities, which may normalize interpersonal activities.

The Chesapeake Integrated Behavioral Healthcare continues to address the housing needs of persons with mental health, intellectual disabilities, and substance use disorders and their projected housing needs. The CIBH, through the use of private and public resources, will provide service to as many individuals within the special needs population as possible. CIBH clientele also participate in a variety of housing services and opportunities for persons and households with special needs that are available to them through several different agencies and non-profit organizations. These partnerships assist in the provision of affordable rental housing, homeless housing, and supportive services. The cost and value of real estate within the City of Chesapeake continues to pose a serious problem for persons with limited income to procuring affordable, safe housing resources and has led to the building of long waiting lists. Concerns have been expressed, that even with additional emphasis placed on the particular needs of the

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special populations within the City, adequate funding is not currently available and funding cuts are anticipated.

The CIBH has had limited ability to provide permanent housing for persons who experience substance use disorders. However, the CIBH receives some funding and provides services which include social detoxification, primary care treatment, and transitional residences. None of these facilities are in the city and programs as far away as Richmond, VA (over 100 miles north of Chesapeake) or further are utilized. Residential resources for persons with primary substance use disorders are almost non-existent in the region. With the use of some limited state funding, the CIBH has some ability to purchase placements for the individuals being served and this is generally for a period of twenty-eight (28) days.

An additional opportunity is available to persons with substance use disorders. The Chesapeake Adult Drug Court Program is a specialized docket within Virginia's court system that handles cases involving non-violent adult offenders with drug abuse problems. The program consists of a combined system of intensive supervision, drug testing, substance abuse treatment and weekly court appearances designed to help the program participants achieve recovery. Chesapeake drug court is a small program with a capacity to serve twelve (12) people. The CIBH assisted nine (9) individuals through this court. Many referrals to the Drug Court were ruled ineligible to participate in the program, because they did not have a permanent residence within the City of Chesapeake. Funding that would help to provide permanent residency would be very helpful to the Drug Court program, as this would permit the program to provide services to a greater number of individuals in need of this service.

The CIBH currently contracts with the Salvation Army for use of the Temporary Housing Resource in Norfolk, VA. This program primarily provides services to persons who are being discharged from local private psychiatric hospitals under the Regional Reinvestment Program and provides short-term placement (10-14 days) in order for the individual and the program staff to make plans for stable housing.

Chesapeake Department of Human Services/Division of Social Services

The Chesapeake Division of Social Services provided the following housing related services to several different populations in the City during PY 39:

1. Benefit Programs and Employment Services Program

Temporary Assistance to Needy Families (TANF) and Food Stamp (SNAP) benefits were provided to 13,407 households (SNAP 11,260 and TANF 2,147) citywide during the fiscal year. TANF and Food Stamp households enrolled in the Employment Services Program (ESP) were offered job readiness, job search assistance, job search training, and education and training programs through local schools, as well as work experience. The Employment Services Program exists to assist families in making the transition to work and/or education leading to employment. The prevailing philosophy is that families that work and/or gain skills will improve their opportunities for leaving poverty and the need for benefit assistance. An Intensive Case Management program exists to provide services to TANF recipients with multiple employment barriers, such as low educational achievement, substance abuse issues, poor work histories, and homelessness. These efforts are undertaken by the Division to help participants move from welfare to self-sufficiency and independence. The above named programs are funded by state, local and/or federal funding sources.

The Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Employment and Training Program (SNAPET) provides preparation for non-high school graduates to obtain the skills and knowledge to take the GED test and offers employment and job training opportunities. The SNAPET program provides supportive services to those who receive SNAP (food stamps). SNAP household members between the ages of 18 to 60 who are unemployed or working less than 30 hours per week may volunteer to participate in the SNAPET program. The program mandates were removed and the program was modified to fit volunteer participation policy guidance as of January 2012. The number of customers served in the fiscal year was 358.

The Virginia Initiative for Employment Not Welfare (VIEW) Program requires all able-bodied recipients of TANF who do not meet exemption requirements and who are not employed within 4 weeks of receipt of TANF benefits to participate in a work activity (paid or volunteer).

2. Adoption Placement

DSS is responsible for arranging placement of children who are in adoptive custody or an adoptive home. Most of the children placed for adoption are school-aged and have special needs such as physical, mental or emotional handicaps, or are at risk of future disability diagnosed before legal adoptive placement. Sixteen (16) children/families received final orders for adoption. Most foster children placed in foster/adoptive homes are adopted by their foster families.

3. Adult Alternative Living Arrangements (AALA)

AALA is provided to assure that individuals who are incapable of independent living, or who are unable to remain in their own home, have their needs for care and treatment met in the most appropriate setting. Some examples of alternative living arrangements are nursing homes, homes for adults or adult foster/family homes. An Adult Services worker serves with a public health nurse and the Director of Public Health on a screening team that assesses each nursing home request. The team explores alternatives to nursing home placement in an effort to avoid premature institutionalization. Personal Care Services in the home may be offered as an alternative to nursing home placement, if proven more cost effective. There were 544 Nursing Home and Waiver Services screenings. In addition, 181 assessments or re-assessments for Assisted Living Facility services were completed or currently in the process of being completed. The APS unit received and assessed 636 APS reports, and conducted investigations on 319 reports, of which 85 were substantiated reports.

Adult Foster/Family Homes are private room and board, supervision and special services to an adult who has a physical, mental and/or emotional problem. The adult must be incapable of independent living. The homes, as well as the providers, are certified by the agency prior to placement and closely monitored by a social worker following placement of an agency customer. The provider may assist the customer with daily living skills such as bathing, grooming, dressing, medication management, and other personal care needs. This family-oriented program allows for more individualized attention and enables the customer to remain in the community. Adult Foster/Family Homes accept no more than three adults. The agency had six (6) Adult Foster Care Homes with nine (9) residents placed for services.

4. Foster Care Independent Living Program

This program prepares foster care teens for independence upon leaving the foster care system. The program taught life skills to thirty (30) foster care youth, (ages 14 years and older) and youth were offered networking opportunities with other teens to support and encourage the need to be productive citizens. The program youth participated in college tours and social activities in the community. Some foster care youth participated in the Great Expectations Program through the Tidewater Community College. The program provides foster care youth and adopted youth with different training classes and opportunities to prepare them for the workforce. Thirteen (13) foster care youth left the foster care system due to either emancipation (reached age 21), voluntarily at age 18 or committed to the Department of Juvenile Justice.

5. Foster Care Homefinding Services

A major function of foster care for children is finding the most suitable placement for each child in care. The majority of foster care placements are in agency approved foster homes. State and local standards are used to evaluate all foster care and adoptive homes. This evaluation process ensures the appropriate physical and emotional environment prior to placements being made. After the initial approval, all homes are re-evaluated every two (2) years. There were 12 new foster homes approved and there were sixty-nine (69) children in foster care during the year. Eighteen (18) of these children entered foster care during the year and (16) children were adopted.

Chesapeake Redevelopment & Housing Authority

CRHA promotes the transition of people with disabilities from institutionalization to their communities via the Public Housing, Housing Choice Voucher, and Mainstream programs. See *Public Housing Strategy*, page 44, for specifics.

Endeppendence Center, Inc. (ECI)

ECI is a cross-disability organization serving South Hampton Roads, which provides a variety of services to individuals with disabilities. During year 2013-2014, ECI received a \$15,000 Human Services Grant from the City of Chesapeake. For the 202 Chesapeake residents who were provided with services, 308 independent living goals were accomplished. Among those provided direct services, 28 individuals received housing counseling, 50 received peer counseling and training, 14 received vocational services and 146 received advocacy related assistance. ECI staff provided 787 hours of community services to include 457 hours of information and referral, 134 hours of collaboration and networking activities, and 84 hours of community education. Breakdown by age and gender of individuals served with direct services are as follows: 30 were 5-19 years old; 36 were 20-24; 108 were 25-59; and 26 were 60 or older; 80 were female and 122 were male.

Throughout the year, ECI continued to provide community education and advocacy through partnerships and networking with various entities in Chesapeake. Through collaborating with the Hampton Roads Community Housing Resource Board, a regional Fair Housing training on accessibility requirements covered multifamily housing and reasonable accommodations and reasonable modifications was provided in Hampton and attended by Chesapeake public and private housing industry representatives. ECI continued to network with Chesapeake and CRHA to provide service needs and comments on the Consolidated and Public Housing Agency Plans;

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participate in the Chesapeake Coalition for the Homeless to collaborate with homeless and other service providers to address the needs of homeless citizens. To advocate for education services for students with disabilities in the school system, ECI continued to participate on Chesapeake's Special Education Advisory Committee providing comments and making presentations on services available to students when they graduate. ECI convened ADA training in Chesapeake to the Hampton Roads Disability Services Board targeting members of the general public, local government staff, and service providers. ECI continued to focus on advocating for affordable, accessible housing opportunities for transitioning individuals with disabilities and to provide outreach services among Chesapeake nursing facilities to educate residents on Money Follows the Persons program and community living options.

Specific HOPWA Objectives

The City of Chesapeake does not receive HOPWA funding.

City Financial Report

CITY OF CHESAPEAKE, VIRGINIA
 HUD Year-End Reporting Requirements
 CAPER Financial Summary
 Planning Year 39, Fiscal Year 2014

Part I

1	Unexpended CDBG Funds at end of previous period	1,409,263.88
2	Entitlement Grant	931,554.00
3	Surplus Urban Renewal	-
4	Section 108 Guarantee Loan Funds	-
5	Program Income	571,872.99
6	Returns	-
7	Adjustment to compute total available	-
8	Total Available	<u>2,912,690.87</u>

Part II

9	Disbursements other than 108 repayments or planning/admin	881,836.40
10	Adjustment to compute total amount subject to low/mod	-
11	Amount subject to low/mod	881,836.40
12	Disbursed in IDIS for planning/admin	172,574.81
13	Disbursed in IDIS for 108 repayments	-
14	Adjustment to compute total expenditures	-
15	Total Expenditures	<u>1,054,411.21</u>
16	Unexpended Balance	1,858,279.66

Reconciliation

G - Available to draw per HUD PR01 Report (run date: August 12, 2014)	1,236,010.87
H - Drawdowns processed after 06/30/14, but prior to running PR01	90,438.48
D - Program Income receipted after 06/30/14	21,604.77
I - PI receipted in prior year but drawn in current year	(97.60)
Total reconciling items/Available to Draw as of 06/30/14	<u>1,347,956.52</u>

Variance between PR26 figures and total reconciling items: (510,323.14)

PART-II
IDIS
REPORTS

PR 03
CDBG-R

**Now
Under
PR 54**

PR 03



PGM Year: 1994
 Project: 0002 - CONVERTED CDBG ACTIVITIES
 IDIS Activity: 2 - CDBG COMMITTED FUNDS ADJUSTMENT
 Status: Open
 Location: Objective:
 Outcome:
 Matrix Code: Planned Repayment of Section 108 Loan National Objective:

Initial Funding Date: 01/01/0001

Description:

Grant Year	Fund Type	Grant	Funded Amount		Drawn In Program Year		Drawn Thru Program Year	
			Total	Hispanic	Total	Hispanic	Total	Hispanic
Pre-2015	EN		\$10,051,000.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$10,044,026.30	\$0.00
Total			\$10,051,000.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$10,044,026.30	\$0.00

Proposed Accomplishments

Actual Accomplishments

Number assisted:

	Owner		Renter		Total		Person	
	Total	Hispanic	Total	Hispanic	Total	Hispanic	Total	Hispanic
White:	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Black/African American:	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Asian:	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
American Indian/Alaskan Native:	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Native Hawaiian/Other Pacific Islander:	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
American Indian/Alaskan Native & White:	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Asian White:	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Black/African American & White:	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
American Indian/Alaskan Native & Black/African American:	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Other multi-racial:	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Asian/Pacific Islander:	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hispanic:	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total:	0							

Female-headed Households:

Income Category:	Owner	Renter	Total	Person
Extremely Low	0	0	0	0
Low Mod	0	0	0	0
Moderate	0	0	0	0
Non Low Moderate	0	0	0	0

Total 0 0 0 0 0
 Percent Low/Mod

Annual Accomplishments

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

PGM Year: 2009
Project: 0007 - CAMPOSTELLA SQUARE REVITALIZATION - CDBG - PY35
IDIS Activity: 604 - Camp Square Revi - CDBG - PY 35
Status: Completed 7/21/2014 12:00:00 AM
Location: 2811 Parkside Dr Chesapeake, VA 23324-4007
Objective: Create suitable living environments
Outcome: Sustainability
Matrix Code: Public Facilities and Improvement (General) **National Objective:** LMA

Initial Funding Date: 02/16/2010

Description:

Funds will be used to continue redevelopment, i.e. site planning, architectural engineering services, and other eligible activities.

Financing	Grant	Fund Type	Funded Amount	Drawn In Program Year	Drawn Thru Program Year
Grant Year	EN		\$36,430.20	\$2,151.06	\$36,430.20
Pre-2015	PI		\$21.80	\$0.00	\$21.80
Total			\$36,452.00	\$2,151.06	\$36,452.00

Proposed Accomplishments

Public Facilities : 1
 Total Population in Service Area: 4,682
 Census Tract Percent Low / Mod: 73.60

Annual Accomplishments

Years **Accomplishment Narrative** **# Benefiting**

2009 Funds were used for ground maintenance and achieving annual certification of the backflow prevention valves.

PGM Year: 2010
Project: 0015 - Children's Harbor (PI) PY 36
IDIS Activity: 656 - Children's Harbor PI 2010
Status: Completed 11/25/2013 12:00:00 AM
Location: 2400 Strawberry Ln Chesapeake, VA 23324-3113
Objective: Create suitable living environments
Outcome: Sustainability
Matrix Code: Public Facilities and Improvement (General) **National Objective:** LMA

Initial Funding Date: 10/20/2010

Description:

For physical improvements to ensure continued day-to-day operations of the child care facility.

Financing	Grant	Fund Type	Funded Amount	Drawn In Program Year	Drawn Thru Program Year
Grant Year	Pre-2015	EN	\$24,326.00	\$0.00	\$24,326.00
Total			\$24,326.00	\$0.00	\$24,326.00

Proposed Accomplishments

Public Facilities : 1
 Total Population in Service Area: 3,638
 Census Tract Percent Low / Mod: 64.90

Annual Accomplishments

Years	Accomplishment Narrative	# Benefiting
2010	Funds were used to address physical improvements identified in a physical needs assessment to continue facility operations including the installation of ADA compliant classroom and bathroom sinks and a ramp; fencing; electrical wiring; and windows. This is multi-year project.	

PGM Year:

2010

Project: 0017 - South Norfolk Revitalization PY 36

IDIS Activity: 658 - South Norfolk Revitalization 2010

Status: Open

Location: 1308 Berkley Ave Chesapeake, VA 23324-2607

Initial Funding Date: 10/20/2010

Description:

Acquisition and rehabilitation to increase affordable housing units.

Objective: Provide decent affordable housing

Outcome: Sustainability

Matrix Code: Acquisition of Real Property (01)

National Objective: LMH

Financing

Grant Year	Grant	Fund Type	Funded Amount	Drawn In Program Year	Drawn Thru Program Year
Pre-2015		EN	\$71,371.00	\$32,942.45	\$71,371.00
Total			\$71,371.00	\$32,942.45	\$71,371.00

Proposed Accomplishments

Housing Units : 1

Actual Accomplishments

Number assisted:

White:

Black/African American:

Total	Owner		Renter		Total	
	Hispanic	Total	Hispanic	Total	Hispanic	Total
0	0	0	0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Asian: 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
 American Indian/Alaskan Native: 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
 Native Hawaiian/Other Pacific Islander: 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
 American Indian/Alaskan Native & White: 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
 Asian White: 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
 Black/African American & White: 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
 American Indian/Alaskan Native & Black/African American: 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
 Other multi-racial: 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
 Asian/Pacific Islander: 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
 Hispanic: 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Total: 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Female-headed Households: 0 0

Income Category:

	Owner	Renter	Total	Person
Extremely Low	0	0	0	0
Low Mod	0	0	0	0
Moderate	0	0	0	0
Non Low Moderate	0	0	0	0
Total	0	0	0	0
Percent Low/Mod				

Annual Accomplishments

Years	Accomplishment Narrative	# Benefiting
2010	Acquired property maintained and monitored; An property additional was acquired through a voluntary sale, designated for redevelopment during PY 37. The reconstruction phase of this activity is complete and the property is currently being listed as an affordable property for an eligible first time homebuyer.	

PGM Year: 2011
Project: 0006 - 2011 CODE ENFORCEMENT
IDIS Activity: 685 - Code Enforcement PY 37
Status: Completed 9/10/2013 12:00:00 AM
Location: 306 Cedar Rd Chesapeake, VA 23322-5514
Objective: Create suitable living environments
Outcome: Sustainability
Matrix Code: Code Enforcement (15)
National Objective: LMA

Initial Funding Date: 08/31/2011
Description: Funds will be used for salaries/fringe benefits for 2.5 employees. These inspectors will be charged with enforcing environmental, property maintenance, zoning regulations, etc in the geographic area meeting the HUD criteria for low/moderate income in the City of Chesapeake.

Financing

Grant Year	Grant	Fund Type	Funded Amount	Drawn In Program Year	Drawn Thru Program Year
Pre-2015		EN	\$31,266.00	\$1,374.43	\$31,266.00
Total			\$31,266.00	\$1,374.43	\$31,266.00

Proposed Accomplishments
 People (General) : 1,800
 Total Population in Service Area: 30,557

Annual Accomplishments

Years Accomplishment Narrative # Benefiting

2011 There were 1,827 new cases of environmental code violations cited within the CDBG areas this program year. 1,281 have been cleared/closed. There were 4,737 inspections conducted this program year. 3,188 households were served this program year.

PGM Year: 2011

Project: 0007 - 2011 CITY ADMINISTRATION

IDIS Activity: 687 - City Administration PY 37

Status: Open

Location:

Objective:

Outcome:

Matrix Code: General Program Administration (21A)

National Objective:

Initial Funding Date: 08/31/2011

Description:

Funds will be used for programmatic fiscal administration and monitoring of CDBG, HOME, and Section 108 Loan Guarantee programs.

Financing

Grant Year	Grant	Fund Type	Funded Amount	Drawn In Program Year	Drawn Thru Program Year
Pre-2015		IEN	\$65,653.70	\$6,563.42	\$62,219.59
		PI	\$3,010.30	\$2,954.03	\$2,954.03
Total			\$68,664.00	\$9,517.45	\$65,173.62

Proposed Accomplishments

Actual Accomplishments

Number assisted:

White:

Black/African American:

Asian:

American Indian/Alaskan Native:

Native Hawaiian/Other Pacific Islander:

American Indian/Alaskan Native & White:

Asian White:

Black/African American & White:

American Indian/Alaskan Native & Black/African American:

Other multi-racial:

Asian/Pacific Islander:

Hispanic:

Total:

Female-headed Households:

Income Category:

Extremely Low

Low Mod

	Owner		Renter		Total	
	Total	Hispanic	Total	Hispanic	Total	Hispanic
White:	0	0	0	0	0	0
Black/African American:	0	0	0	0	0	0
Asian:	0	0	0	0	0	0
American Indian/Alaskan Native:	0	0	0	0	0	0
Native Hawaiian/Other Pacific Islander:	0	0	0	0	0	0
American Indian/Alaskan Native & White:	0	0	0	0	0	0
Asian White:	0	0	0	0	0	0
Black/African American & White:	0	0	0	0	0	0
American Indian/Alaskan Native & Black/African American:	0	0	0	0	0	0
Other multi-racial:	0	0	0	0	0	0
Asian/Pacific Islander:	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hispanic:	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total:	0	0	0	0	0	0
Female-headed Households:	0		0		0	
Income Category:						
Extremely Low	0		0		0	
Low Mod	0		0		0	

Moderate 0
 Non Low Moderate 0
 Total 0
 Percent Low/Mod 0

Annual Accomplishments

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

PGM Year: 2010

Project: 0027 - City SRO Project Costs (2010)

IDIS Activity: 699 - City SRO Project Costs

Status: Completed 7/2/2013 12:00:00 AM

Location: 2133 S Military Hwy Chesapeake, VA 23320-4452

Objective: Provide decent affordable housing

Outcome: Sustainability

Matrix Code: Homeless Facilities (not operating costs) National Objective: LMC

Initial Funding Date: 11/02/2011

Description:

Funds will be used for the costs associated with contractors, consultants, and other related costs for the Chesapeake SRO.

Financing

Grant Year	Grant	Fund Type	Funded Amount	Drawn In Program Year	Drawn Thru Program Year
Pre-2015		EN	\$8,040.86	\$0.00	\$8,040.86
Total			\$8,040.86	\$0.00	\$8,040.86

Proposed Accomplishments

Actual Accomplishments

Number assisted:

	Owner		Renter		Total		Person	
	Total	Hispanic	Total	Hispanic	Total	Hispanic	Total	Hispanic
White:	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0
Black/African American:	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0
Asian:	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
American Indian/Alaskan Native:	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Native Hawaiian/Other Pacific Islander:	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
American Indian/Alaskan Native & White:	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Asian White:	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Black/African American & White:	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
American Indian/Alaskan Native & Black/African American:	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Other multi-racial:	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Asian/Pacific Islander:	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hispanic:	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total:	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	0

Female-headed Households: 0

Income Category:

	Owner	Renter	Total	Person
Extremely Low	0	0	0	8
Low Mod	0	0	0	0

Moderate 0 0 0 0
 Non Low Moderate 0 0 0 0
 Total 0 0 0 8
 Percent Low/Mod 100.0%

Annual Accomplishments

Years Accomplishment Narrative

Benefitting

2012 Funds were used for costs associated with contractors, consultants and other related project costs for Heron's Landing Apartments, a permanent supportive housing facility for homeless individuals.

PGM Year: 2010

Project: 0028 - South Norfolk Community Center Rehab
 IDIS Activity: 700 - South Norfolk Community Center

Status: Open
 Location: 1217 Godwin Ave Chesapeake, VA 23324-1635

Objective: Create suitable living environments
 Outcome: Availability/accessibility

Matrix Code: Public Facilities and Improvement (General) National Objective: LMA

Initial Funding Date: 11/02/2011

Description:

Funds will be used for renovations to the South Norfolk Community Center.

Financing

Grant Year	Grant	Fund Type	Funded Amount	Drawn In Program Year	Drawn Thru Program Year
Pre-2015		EN	\$108,615.24	\$55,714.80	\$59,640.48
		PI	\$117,950.00	\$117,950.00	\$117,950.00
Total			\$226,565.24	\$173,664.80	\$177,590.48

Proposed Accomplishments

Public Facilities : 1
 Total Population in Service Area: 19,815
 Census Tract Percent Low / Mod: 62.90

Annual Accomplishments

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

PGM Year: 2011

Project: 0014 - South Norfolk Revitalization PY 37
 IDIS Activity: 701 - South Norfolk Revitalization 2011

Status: Completed 11/17/2013 12:00:00 AM
 Location: 1468 S Military Hwy Chesapeake, VA 23320-2604

Objective: Provide decent affordable housing
 Outcome: Sustainability
 Matrix Code: Public Facilities and Improvement (General) National Objective: LMH

Initial Funding Date: 11/08/2011

Description:

Acquisition and rehabilitation to increase affordable housing stock.

Financing	Grant	Fund Type	Funded Amount	Drawn In Program Year	Drawn Thru Program Year
Grant Year	Grant	EN	\$22,020.00	\$59.95	\$22,020.00
Pre-2015					
Total			\$22,020.00	\$59.95	\$22,020.00

Proposed Accomplishments

Housing Units : 1

Actual Accomplishments

Number assisted:

	Owner		Renter		Total		Person	
	Total	Hispanic	Total	Hispanic	Total	Hispanic	Total	Hispanic
White:	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Black/African American:	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Asian:	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
American Indian/Alaskan Native:	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Native Hawaiian/Other Pacific Islander:	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
American Indian/Alaskan Native & White:	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Asian White:	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Black/African American & White:	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
American Indian/Alaskan Native & Black/African American:	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Other multi-racial:	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Asian/Pacific Islander:	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hispanic:	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total:	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0

Female-headed Households: 1

Income Category:

	Owner	Renter	Total	Person
Extremely Low	0	0	0	0
Low Mod	0	0	0	0
Moderate	1	0	1	0
Non Low Moderate	0	0	0	0
Total	1	0	1	0
Percent Low/Mod	100.0%		100.0%	

Annual Accomplishments

Years	Accomplishment Narrative	# Benefiting
2011	A vacant property was acquired through a voluntary sale, demolished and designated for affordable housing development.	

PGM Year: 2011

Project: 0016 - Facade Improvements PY 37

IDIS Activity: 703 - Facade Improvements 2011

Status: Completed 12/9/2013 12:00:00 AM

Location: 2901 Elbyme Dr Chesapeake, VA 23325-3509

Objective: Create suitable living environments

Outcome: Availability/accessibility

Matrix Code: Rehab; Single-Unit Residential (14A)

National Objective: LMH

Initial Funding Date: 11/22/2011

Description:

Assistance provided to extremely low income households to correct exterior housing code violations cited by the City's Development & Permits Department.

Financing

Grant Year	Grant	Fund Type	Funded Amount	Drawn In Program Year	Drawn Thru Program Year
Pre-2015	EN		\$34,299.00	\$5,684.23	\$34,299.00
Total			\$34,299.00	\$5,684.23	\$34,299.00

Proposed Accomplishments

Housing Units : 8

Actual Accomplishments

Number assisted:

	Owner		Renter		Total	
	Total	Hispanic	Total	Hispanic	Total	Hispanic
White:	1	0	0	0	1	0
Black/African American:	3	0	0	0	3	0
Asian:	0	0	0	0	0	0
American Indian/Alaskan Native:	0	0	0	0	0	0
Native Hawaiian/Other Pacific Islander:	0	0	0	0	0	0
American Indian/Alaskan Native & White:	0	0	0	0	0	0
Asian White:	0	0	0	0	0	0
Black/African American & White:	0	0	0	0	0	0
American Indian/Alaskan Native & Black/African American:	0	0	0	0	0	0
Other multi-racial:	0	0	0	0	0	0
Asian/Pacific Islander:	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hispanic:	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total:	4	0	0	0	4	0

Female-headed Households: 0

Income Category:

	Owner	Renter	Total	Person
Extremely Low	4	0	4	0
Low Mod	0	0	0	0
Moderate	0	0	0	0
Non Low Moderate	0	0	0	0
Total	4	0	4	0
Percent Low/Mod	100.0%		100.0%	

Annual Accomplishments

Years	Accomplishment Narrative	# Benefiting
2012	Four eligible homeowners received financial assistance to make housing code compliant improvements to their homes.	
PGM Year: 2011		

Project: 0018 - Habitat - Rehab

IDIS Activity: 712 - Habitat - Rehab

Status: Completed 7/18/2013 12:00:00 AM

Location: 1004 Shelley St Chesapeake, VA 23320-6126

Objective: Create suitable living environments

Outcome: Availability/accessibility

Matrix Code: Rehab; Single-Unit Residential (14A)

National Objective: LMH

Initial Funding Date: 03/15/2012

Description:

Habitat for Humanity of South Hampton Roads will rehabilitate two houses for sale to two low income families through Habitat's zero interest, zero profit mortgage. The CDBG allocation will be supplemented with private donations, gifts in kind, volunteer services and sponsorships for the rehab of the houses.

Financing

Grant Year	Grant	Fund Type	Funded Amount	Drawn in Program Year	Drawn Thru Program Year
Pre-2015	EN		\$74,526.58	\$0.00	\$74,526.58
	PI		\$35,473.42	\$0.00	\$35,473.42
Total			\$110,000.00	\$0.00	\$110,000.00

Proposed Accomplishments

Housing Units : 2

Actual Accomplishments

Number assisted:

	Owner		Renter		Total		Person	
	Total	Hispanic	Total	Hispanic	Total	Hispanic	Total	Hispanic
White:	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Black/African American:	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	0
Asian:	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
American Indian/Alaskan Native:	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Native Hawaiian/Other Pacific Islander:	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
American Indian/Alaskan Native & White:	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Asian White:	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Black/African American & White:	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
American Indian/Alaskan Native & Black/African American:	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Other multi-racial:	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Asian/Pacific Islander:	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hispanic:	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total:	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	0

Female-headed Households: 0

Income Category:

	Owner	Renter	Total	Person
Extremely Low	0	0	0	0
Low Mod	1	0	1	0
Moderate	1	0	1	0
Non Low Moderate	0	0	0	0
Total	2	0	2	0
Percent Low/Mod	100.0%		100.0%	

Annual Accomplishments

Years	Accomplishment Narrative	# Benefiting
2011	Two homes were purchased and rehabbed - 1004 Shelley Street and 527 Marcus Street. Both new owners completed required "sweat equity".	
2012		

PGM Year: 2012

Project: 0004 - Code Enforcement

IDIS Activity: 723 - Code Enforcement PY 38

Status: Completed 5/5/2014 1:04:03 PM
 Location: 306 Cedar Rd Development & Permits Chesapeake, VA
 23322-5514
 Initial Funding Date: 09/18/2012

Objective: Create suitable living environments
 Outcome: Sustainability
 Matrix Code: Code Enforcement (15)
 National Objective: LMA

Description:

Funds will be used for salaries/fringe benefits for 2.5 Code Compliance Inspectors. These inspectors will be charged with enforcing environmental, property maintenance, zoning regulations, etc in the geographic areas meeting the HUD criteria for low/moderate income in the City of Chesapeake.

Financing

Grant Year	Grant	Fund Type	Funded Amount	Drawn In Program Year	Drawn Thru Program Year
Pre-2015		EN	\$118,250.00	\$31,762.92	\$118,250.00
Total			\$118,250.00	\$31,762.92	\$118,250.00

Proposed Accomplishments

People (General) : 1,800
 Total Population in Service Area: 26,728
 Census Tract Percent Low / Mod: 56.00

Annual Accomplishments

Years **Accomplishment Narrative** **# Benefiting**

2012 There were 1,807 new cases of environmental code violations cited within the CDBG areas this program year. 1,078 have been cleared/closed. There were 2012

Project: 0005 - City Administration
IDIS Activity: 724 - City Administration PY 38

Status: Open
Location:

Objective:
Outcome:
Matrix Code: General Program: Administration (21A)
National Objective:

Initial Funding Date: 09/18/2012

Description:

Funds will be used for programmatic/fiscal administration and monitoring of CDBG & HOME projects.

Financing

Grant Year	Grant	Fund Type	Funded Amount	Drawn In Program Year	Drawn Thru Program Year
Pre-2015		EN	\$55,015.00	\$54,046.73	\$54,046.73
Total			\$55,015.00	\$54,046.73	\$54,046.73

Proposed Accomplishments

Actual Accomplishments

Number assisted:

	Owner		Renter		Total	
	Total	Hispanic	Total	Hispanic	Total	Hispanic
White:	0	0	0	0	0	0
Black/African American:	0	0	0	0	0	0
Asian:	0	0	0	0	0	0
American Indian/Alaskan Native:	0	0	0	0	0	0
Native Hawaiian/Other Pacific Islander:	0	0	0	0	0	0
American Indian/Alaskan Native & White:	0	0	0	0	0	0

Asian White: 0
 Black/African American & White: 0
 American Indian/Alaskan Native & Black/African American: 0
 Other multi-racial: 0
 Asian/Pacific Islander: 0
 Hispanic: 0
Total: 0

Female-headed Households: 0

Income Category:
 Extremely Low: 0
 Low Mod: 0
 Moderate: 0
 Non Low Moderate: 0
Total: 0
 Percent Low/Mod: 0

Annual Accomplishments

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

PGM Year: 2012
Project: 0007 - Smoke Detector Program
IDIS Activity: 726 - Smoke Detector Program PY 38
Status: Completed 1/6/2014 12:00:00 AM
Location: 1420 Sherbrooke Rd Chesapeake Fire Dept. Chesapeake, VA 23323-5112
Objective: Create suitable living environments
Outcome: Sustainability
Matrix Code: Rehab; Single-Unit Residential (14A) **National Objective:** LMH

Initial Funding Date: 09/18/2012

Description:

Funds will be used to purchase dual sensor smoke detectors and batteries, educational and promotional fire safety materials. The detectorbatteries will be installed in housing occupied by low income and elderly residents. Carbon monoxide and hearing impaired detectors will also be purchased.

Financing

Grant Year	Grant	Fund Type	Funded Amount	Drawn in Program Year	Drawn Thru Program Year
Pre-2015		EN	\$5,333.00	\$1,772.18	\$5,333.00
Total			\$5,333.00	\$1,772.18	\$5,333.00

Proposed Accomplishments

Housing Units : 50

Actual Accomplishments

Number assisted:

	Owner	Renter	Total	Owner	Renter	Total
	Total	Hispanic	Hispanic	Total	Hispanic	Hispanic
White:	30	0	0	30	0	0
Black/African American:	27	0	0	27	0	0
Asian:	0	0	0	0	0	0
American Indian/Alaskan Native:	0	0	0	0	0	0

Asian: 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
 American Indian/Alaskan Native: 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
 Native Hawaiian/Other Pacific Islander: 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
 American Indian/Alaskan Native & White: 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
 Asian White: 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
 Black/African American & White: 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
 American Indian/Alaskan Native & Black/African American: 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
 Other multi-racial: 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
 Asian/Pacific Islander: 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
 Hispanic: 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Total: 0 0 0 0 0 41 2

Female-headed Households: 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Income Category:

	Owner	Renter	Total	Person
Extremely Low	0	0	0	41
Low Mod	0	0	0	0
Moderate	0	0	0	0
Non Low Moderate	0	0	0	0
Total	0	0	0	41
Percent Low/Mod				100.0%

Annual Accomplishments

Years **Accomplishment Narrative** **# Benefiting**
 2012 41 homeless families received emergency shelter services as well as case management to help receive needed services and benefits. Eleven of these families

PGM Year: 2012

Project: 0002 - Children's Harbor-Infants/Toddler program
IDIS Activity: 729 - Children's Harbor-Infants & Toddlers PY 38

Status: Completed 7/29/2013 12:00:00 AM

Location: 702 London St Portsmouth, VA 23704-2413

Objective: Create suitable living environments

Outcome: Availability/accessibility

Matrix Code: Public Services (General) (05)

National Objective: LMC

Initial Funding Date: 10/23/2012

Description:

Funds will be used for staff salaries/fringe benefits. Staff will provide daycare/enrichment services for 3 infantstoddlers from Broadlawn Public Housing.

Financing

Grant Year	Grant	Fund Type	Funded Amount	Drawn In Program Year	Drawn Thru Program Year
Pre-2015		EN	\$22,111.42	\$0.00	\$22,111.42
		PI	\$8.58	\$0.00	\$8.58
Total			\$22,120.00	\$0.00	\$22,120.00

Proposed Accomplishments

People (General) : 3

Actual Accomplishments

Number assisted:

	Owner		Renter		Total	
	Total	Hispanic	Total	Hispanic	Total	Hispanic

Actual Accomplishments

Number assisted:

White:	0	0	0	0	0	2
Black/African American:	0	0	0	0	0	4
Asian:	0	0	0	0	0	0
American Indian/Alaskan Native:	0	0	0	0	0	0
Native Hawaiian/Other Pacific Islander:	0	0	0	0	0	0
American Indian/Alaskan Native & White:	0	0	0	0	0	0
Asian White:	0	0	0	0	0	0
Black/African American & White:	0	0	0	0	0	0
American Indian/Alaskan Native & Black/African American:	0	0	0	0	0	0
Other multi-racial:	0	0	0	0	0	0
Asian/Pacific Islander:	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hispanic:	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total:	0	0	0	0	0	6

Female-headed Households: 0

Income Category:

Extremely Low	0	0	0	0
Low Mod	0	0	0	6
Moderate	0	0	0	0
Non Low Moderate	0	0	0	0
Total	0	0	0	6
Percent Low/Mod	100.0%			

Annual Accomplishments

Years **Accomplishment Narrative** **# Benefiting**

2013 6 Chesapeake residents received job training services

PGM Year: 2012

Project: 0008 - Heart of Compassion/Serve the City

IDIS Activity: 731 - Heart of Compassion/Serve the City PY 38

Status: Open

Location: 370 Johnstown Rd Chesapeake, VA 23322-5310

Objective: Create suitable living environments

Outcome: Availability/accessibility

Matrix Code: Rehab; Single-Unit Residential (14A)

National Objective: LMH

Initial Funding Date: 10/23/2012

Description:

Heart of Compassion in conjunction with Serve the City will make home repairs or renovations for Low/Moderate homeowners. Volunteers will provide the skills to make the repairs.

Financing

Grant Year	Grant	Fund Type	Funded Amount	Drawn In Program Year	Drawn Thru Program Year
Pre-2015		EN	\$44,614.14	\$0.00	\$0.00
		PI	\$10,385.86	\$10,385.86	\$10,385.86

Proposed Accomplishments

Housing Units : 30

Actual Accomplishments

Number assisted:

	Owner		Renter		Total		Person	
	Total	Hispanic	Total	Hispanic	Total	Hispanic	Total	Hispanic
White:	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	0
Black/African American:	19	0	0	0	19	0	0	0
Asian:	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
American Indian/Alaskan Native:	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Native Hawaiian/Other Pacific Islander:	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
American Indian/Alaskan Native & White:	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Asian White:	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Black/African American & White:	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
American Indian/Alaskan Native & Black/African American:	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Other multi-racial:	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Asian/Pacific Islander:	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hispanic:	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total:	22	0	0	0	22	0	0	0

Female-headed Households: 0

Income Category:

	Owner	Renter	Total	Person
Extremely Low	5	0	5	0
Low Mod	12	0	12	0
Moderate	5	0	5	0
Non Low Moderate	0	0	0	0
Total	22	0	22	0
Percent Low/Mod	100.0%		100.0%	

Annual Accomplishments

Years	Accomplishment Narrative	# Benefiting
2012	Heart of Compassion/Serve the City repaired 22 homes in 2012/2013. 158 volunteers contributed 3,549 hours during Server the City Chesapeake Week.	

PGM Year: 2012

Project: 0009 - ForkKids, Inc.

IDIS Activity: 732 - ForkKids PY 38

Status: Completed 9/10/2013 12:00:00 AM

Location: 4200 Colley Ave Norfolk, VA 23508-2508

Initial Funding Date: 10/23/2012

Description:

ForkKids will provide homeless prevention, rapid re-housing and case management services.

Financing

Objective: Create suitable living environments
 Outcome: Availability/accessibility
 Matrix Code: Public Services (General) (05)

National Objective: LMC

Grant Year	Grant	Fund Type	Funded Amount	Drawn In Program Year	Drawn Thru Program Year
Pre-2015		EN	\$51,442.00	\$15,046.40	\$51,442.00
Total			\$51,442.00	\$15,046.40	\$51,442.00

Proposed Accomplishments

People (General) : 22

Actual Accomplishments

Number assisted:

	Owner		Renter		Total		Person	
	Total	Hispanic	Total	Hispanic	Total	Hispanic	Total	Hispanic
White:	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	0
Black/African American:	0	0	0	0	0	0	33	1
Asian:	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
American Indian/Alaskan Native:	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Native Hawaiian/Other Pacific Islander:	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
American Indian/Alaskan Native & White:	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Asian White:	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Black/African American & White:	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
American Indian/Alaskan Native & Black/African American:	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Other multi-racial:	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Asian/Pacific Islander:	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hispanic:	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total:	0	0	0	0	0	0	39	1
Female-headed Households:	0		0		0			

Income Category:

	Owner	Renter	Total	Person
Extremely Low	0	0	0	39
Low Mod	0	0	0	0
Moderate	0	0	0	0
Non Low Moderate	0	0	0	0
Total	0	0	0	39
Percent Low/Mod				100.0%

Annual Accomplishments

Years	Accomplishment Narrative	# Benefiting
2012	ForKids provided case management and rapid re-housing services for 39 families.	

PGM Year: 2012

Project: 0010 - Holly Cove Street Lighting Improvements

IDIS Activity: 733 - Holly Cove Street Lighting Improvements

Status: Completed 7/21/2014 12:00:00 AM

Location: 4200 Holly Cove Dr Chesapeake, VA 23321

Objective: Create suitable living environments

Outcome: Availability/accessibility

Matrix Code: Street Improvements (03K)

National Objective: LMA

Initial Funding Date: 08/27/2013

Description:

Funds will be used to install 4 new light posts in areas of Holly Cove Community identified in recent Lighting Survey.

Financing	Grant	Fund Type	Funded Amount	Drawn In Program Year	Drawn Thru Program Year
Grant Year					
Pre-2015		EN	\$20,154.59	\$20,154.59	\$20,154.59
Total			\$20,154.59	\$20,154.59	\$20,154.59

Proposed Accomplishments

People (General) : 20
 Total Population in Service Area: 3,321
 Census Tract Percent Low / Mod: 57.20

Annual Accomplishments

Years	Accomplishment Narrative	# Benefiting
2012	Four Street lights were installed in Holly Cove neighborhood.	

PGM Year: 2012
Project: 0015 - PY 38 CDBG Administration
IDIS Activity: 738 - PY 38 CDBG Administration

Status: Completed 4/18/2014 12:00:00 AM
Location:

Objective:
Outcome:
Matrix Code: General Program Administration (21A) **National Objective:**

Initial Funding Date: 10/24/2012
Description:
 Funding for development, implementation and monitoring of CDBG program activities.

Financing	Grant	Fund Type	Funded Amount	Drawn In Program Year	Drawn Thru Program Year
Grant Year					
Pre-2015		EN	\$120,000.00	\$14,906.14	\$120,000.00
Total			\$120,000.00	\$14,906.14	\$120,000.00

Proposed Accomplishments

Actual Accomplishments

Number assisted:	Owner		Renter		Total	
	Total	Hispanic	Total	Hispanic	Total	Hispanic
White:	0	0	0	0	0	0
Black/African American:	0	0	0	0	0	0
Asian:	0	0	0	0	0	0
American Indian/Alaskan Native:	0	0	0	0	0	0
Native Hawaiian/Other Pacific Islander:	0	0	0	0	0	0
American Indian/Alaskan Native & White:	0	0	0	0	0	0
Asian White:	0	0	0	0	0	0
Black/African American & White:	0	0	0	0	0	0
American Indian/Alaskan Native & Black/African American:	0	0	0	0	0	0
Other multi-racial:	0	0	0	0	0	0
Asian/Pacific Islander:	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hispanic:	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total:	0	0	0	0	0	0

0

Female-headed Households:

Income Category:

	Owner	Renter	Total	Person
Extremely Low			0	
Low Mod			0	
Moderate			0	
Non Low Moderate			0	
Total	0	0	0	0
Percent Low/Mod				

Annual Accomplishments

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

PGM Year: 2012

Project: 0016 - PY 38 CDBG Residential Rehabilitation

IDIS Activity: 739 - PY 38 Residential Rehabilitation - CDBG

Status: Completed 7/14/2014 12:53:15 PM

Location: 1210 Park Ave Chesapeake, VA 23324-2220

Objective: Create suitable living environments

Outcome: Availability/accessibility

Matrix Code: Rehab; Single-Unit Residential (14A)

National Objective: LMH

Initial Funding Date: 10/24/2012

Description:

Funding for eligible homeowners to remove conditions that threaten public health & safety including accessibility modifications and to correct exterior housing code violations.

Financing

Grant Year	Grant	Fund Type	Funded Amount	Drawn In Program Year	Drawn Thru Program Year
Pre-2015		EN	\$310,184.67	\$60,886.27	\$310,184.67
		PI	\$175.33	\$175.33	\$175.33
Total			\$310,360.00	\$61,061.60	\$310,360.00

Proposed Accomplishments

Housing Units : 19

Actual Accomplishments

Number assisted:

	Owner		Renter		Total		Person	
	Total	Hispanic	Total	Hispanic	Total	Hispanic	Total	Hispanic
White:	5	0	0	0	5	0	0	0
Black/African American:	16	0	0	0	16	0	0	0
Asian:	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
American Indian/Alaskan Native:	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Native Hawaiian/Other Pacific Islander:	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
American Indian/Alaskan Native & White:	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Asian White:	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Black/African American & White:	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
American Indian/Alaskan Native & Black/African American:	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Other multi-racial:	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Asian/Pacific Islander:	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Hispanic: 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
 Total: 21 0 0 0 0 21 0 0 0 0

Female-headed Households: 0 0

Income Category:

	Owner	Renter	Total	Person
Extremely Low	9	0	9	0
Low Mod	7	0	7	0
Moderate	5	0	5	0
Non Low Moderate	0	0	0	0
Total	21	0	21	0
Percent Low/Mod	100.0%		100.0%	

Annual Accomplishments

Years	Accomplishment Narrative	# Benefitting
2012	Twenty one eligible homeowners received financial assistance to make housing code compliant repair to their homes. Note that IDIS will not allow the following	

PGM Year: 2012

Project: 0017 - PY 38 Children's Harbor Public Improvements
 IDIS Activity: 740 - PY 38 Children's Harbor Public Improvements - CDBG

Status: Completed 4/18/2014 12:00:00 AM
 Location: 2400 Strawberry Ln Chesapeake, VA 23324-3113

Objective: Create suitable living environments
 Outcome: Availability/accessibility
 Matrix Code: Public Facilities and Improvement (General) National Objective: LMC

Initial Funding Date: 10/24/2012

Description: Funding for facility improvements to the Children's Harbor Chesapeake childcare facility.

Financing

Grant Year	Grant	Fund Type	Funded Amount	Drawn In Program Year	Drawn Thru Program Year
Pre-2015		EN	\$49,174.00	\$8,505.82	\$49,174.00
Total			\$49,174.00	\$8,505.82	\$49,174.00

Proposed Accomplishments

Public Facilities : 1

Actual Accomplishments

Number assisted:

	Owner		Renter		Total	
	Total	Hispanic	Total	Hispanic	Total	Hispanic
White:	0	0	0	0	0	0
Black/African American:	0	0	0	0	6	0
Asian:	0	0	0	0	0	0
American Indian/Alaskan Native:	0	0	0	0	0	0
Native Hawaiian/Other Pacific Islander:	0	0	0	0	0	0
American Indian/Alaskan Native & White:	0	0	0	0	0	0
Asian White:	0	0	0	0	0	0
Black/African American & White:	0	0	0	0	0	0
American Indian/Alaskan Native & Black/African American:	0	0	0	0	0	0

Asian White: 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
 Black/African American & White: 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
 American Indian/Alaskan Native & Black/African American: 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
 Other multi-racial: 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
 Asian/Pacific Islander: 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
 Hispanic: 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Total: 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Female-headed Households: 0 0

Income Category:

	Owner	Renter	Total	Person
Extremely Low	0	0	0	0
Low Mod	0	0	0	0
Moderate	0	0	0	0
Non Low Moderate	0	0	0	0
Total	0	0	0	0
Percent Low/Mod				

Annual Accomplishments

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

PGM Year: 2013

Project: 0001 - PY 39 CDBG Residential Rehabilitation

IDIS Activity: 754 - PY 39 CDBG Residential Rehabilitation

Status: Open

Location: 1750 Oliver Ave Chesapeake, VA 23324-3246

Initial Funding Date: 10/30/2013

Description:

Financial assistance will be provided to eligible single family residential unit homeowners to make code compliant and accessibility home repairs, i.e. emergency home repairs and facade improvements.

Objective: Create suitable living environments
 Outcome: Sustainability
 Matrix Code: Rehab; Single-Unit Residential (14A) National Objective: LMH

Financing

Grant Year	Grant	Fund Type	Funded Amount	Drawn In Program Year	Drawn Thru Program Year
Pre-2015		EN	\$135,509.77	\$60,001.58	\$60,001.58
		PI	\$74,677.23	\$55,226.79	\$55,226.79
Total			\$210,187.00	\$115,228.37	\$115,228.37

Proposed Accomplishments

Housing Units : 1

Actual Accomplishments

Number assisted:

	Owner		Renter		Total	
	Total	Hispanic	Total	Hispanic	Total	Hispanic
White:	5	0	0	0	5	0
Black/African American:	8	0	0	0	8	0
Asian:	0	0	0	0	0	0

White: 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
 Black/African American: 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
 Asian: 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
 American Indian/Alaskan Native: 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
 Native Hawaiian/Other Pacific Islander: 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
 American Indian/Alaskan Native & White: 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
 Asian White: 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
 Black/African American & White: 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
 American Indian/Alaskan Native & Black/African American: 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
 Other multi-racial: 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
 Asian/Pacific Islander: 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
 Hispanic: 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Total: 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Female-headed Households: 0 0

Income Category:

	Owner	Renter	Total	Person
Extremely Low	0	0	0	0
Low Mod	0	0	0	0
Moderate	0	0	0	0
Non Low Moderate	0	0	0	0
Total	0	0	0	0
Percent Low/Mod				

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

PGM Year: 2013
Project: 0003 - PY 39 CDBG Administration
IDIS Activity: 756 - PY 39 CDBG Administration

Status: Open
Location: Objective:
 Outcome:
 Matrix Code: General Program Administration (21A) National Objective:

Initial Funding Date: 10/30/2013
Description: Funds will be used for CDBG program administration.

Financing

Grant Year	Grant	Fund Type	Funded Amount	Drawn In Program Year	Drawn Thru Program Year
Pre-2015		EN	\$69,911.92	\$52,162.21	\$52,162.21
		PI	\$54,111.08	\$40,580.09	\$40,580.09
Total			\$124,023.00	\$92,742.30	\$92,742.30

Proposed Accomplishments
Actual Accomplishments

Number	Owner	Renter	Total	Person

Number

White:	Total	Hispanic	Total	Hispanic	Total	Hispanic	Total	Hispanic
Black/African American:	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Asian:	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
American Indian/Alaskan Native:	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Native Hawaiian/Other Pacific Islander:	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
American Indian/Alaskan Native & White:	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Asian White:	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Black/African American & White:	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
American Indian/Alaskan Native & Black/African American:	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Other multi-racial:	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Asian/Pacific Islander:	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hispanic:	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total:	0							

Female-headed Households: 0

Income Category:

	Owner	Renter	Total	Person
Extremely Low			0	
Low Mod			0	
Moderate			0	
Non Low Moderate			0	
Total	0	0	0	0
Percent Low/Mod				

Annual Accomplishments

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

PGM Year: 2013

Project: 0007 - 2013 Code Enforcement

IDIS Activity: 759 - Code Enforcement PY 39

Status: Open

Location: 306 Cedar Rd Development & Permits Chesapeake, VA

23322-5514

Objective: Create suitable living environments

Outcome: Sustainability

Matrix Code: Code Enforcement (15)

National Objective: LMA

Initial Funding Date: 10/22/2013

Description:

Funds will be used for salaries/fringe benefits for 2.5 Code Compliance Inspectors. These inspectors will be charged with enforcing environmental, property maintenance, zoning regulations, etc. in the geographic areas meeting the HUD criteria for low/moderate income in the City of Chesapeake.

Financing

Grant Year	Grant	Fund Type	Funded Amount	Drawn in Program Year	Drawn Thru Program Year
Pre-2015		EN	\$109,610.89	\$29,937.68	\$29,937.68
		PI	\$38,014.11	\$30,665.05	\$30,665.05
Total			\$147,625.00	\$60,602.73	\$60,602.73

Proposed Accomplishments

People (General) : 1,800

Total Population in Service Area: 13,441

Census Tract Percent Low / Mod: 63.50

Annual Accomplishments

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

PGM Year: 2013

Project: 0008 - 2013 ForKids, Inc

IDIS Activity: 760 - ForKids PY 39

Status: Completed 8/8/2014 1:08:21 PM

Location: 4200 Colley Ave Norfolk, VA 23508-2508

Initial Funding Date: 10/22/2013

Description:

ForKids will provide homeless prevention, rapid re-housing and case management services for at least 30 families/90 persons.

Financing

Grant Year	Grant	Fund Type	Funded Amount	Drawn In Program Year	Drawn Thru Program Year
Pre-2015		EN	\$30,498.65	\$30,498.65	\$30,498.65
		PI	\$23,813.35	\$16,142.48	\$16,142.48
Total			\$54,312.00	\$46,641.13	\$46,641.13

Proposed Accomplishments

People (General) : 90

Actual Accomplishments

Number assisted:

	Owner		Renter		Total		Person	
	Total	Hispanic	Total	Hispanic	Total	Hispanic	Total	Hispanic
White:	0	0	0	0	0	0	27	0
Black/African American:	0	0	0	0	0	0	135	4
Asian:	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
American Indian/Alaskan Native:	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Native Hawaiian/Other Pacific Islander:	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
American Indian/Alaskan Native & White:	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Asian White:	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Black/African American & White:	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0
American Indian/Alaskan Native & Black/African American:	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Other multi-racial:	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Asian/Pacific Islander:	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hispanic:	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total:	0	0	0	0	0	0	167	4

Female-headed Households: 0

Income Category:

	Owner	Renter	Total	Person
Extremely Low	0	0	0	0

Low Mod 0 0 0 167
 Moderate 0 0 0 0
 Non Low Moderate 0 0 0 0
 Total 0 0 0 167
 Percent Low/Mod 100.0%

Annual Accomplishments

Years **Accomplishment Narrative** **# Benefiting**

2013 75% through the grant period and they have exceeded all of their projected goals; 50 families served, 48 families Rapidly Rehoused; and 30 families have been

PGM Year: 2013

Project: 0009 - 2013 Children's Harbor - Infants & Toddlers

IDIS Activity: 761 - Children's Harbor - Infants and Toddlers PY39

Status: Open

Objective: Create suitable living environments

Location: 702 London St Portsmouth, VA 23704-2413

Outcome: Availability/accessibility

Matrix Code: Public Services (General) (05)

National Objective: LMC

Initial Funding Date: 10/22/2013

Description:

Funds will be used for staff salaries/finings benefits. Staff will provide daycare/enrichment services for 5 infantstoddlers from Broadlawn Public Housing.

Financing

Grant Year	Grant	Fund Type	Funded Amount	Drawn In Program Year	Drawn Thru Program Year
Pre-2015		EN	\$16,647.68	\$13,992.58	\$13,992.58
		PI	\$21,263.32	\$16,797.35	\$16,797.35
Total			\$37,911.00	\$30,789.93	\$30,789.93

Proposed Accomplishments

People (General) : 5

Actual Accomplishments

Number assisted:

	Owner		Renter		Total		Person	
	Total	Hispanic	Total	Hispanic	Total	Hispanic	Total	Hispanic
White:	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Black/African American:	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0
Asian:	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
American Indian/Alaskan Native:	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Native Hawaiian/Other Pacific Islander:	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
American Indian/Alaskan Native & White:	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Asian White:	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Black/African American & White:	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
American Indian/Alaskan Native & Black/African American:	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Other multi-racial:	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Asian/Pacific Islander:	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hispanic:	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total:	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	0

Female-headed Households: 0

Income Category:

Income Category	Owner	Renter	Total	Person
Extremely Low	0	0	0	0
Low Mod	0	0	0	6
Moderate	0	0	0	0
Non Low Moderate	0	0	0	0
Total	0	0	0	6
Percent Low/Mod	100.0%			

Annual Accomplishments

Years	Accomplishment Narrative	# Benefiting
2013	Providing quality full day, year round, developmentally appropriate care to toddlers from the Broadlawn and surrounding community. Project is 93% expended to date.	

PGM Year: 2013

Project: 0010 - Smoke Detector PY 39

IDIS Activity: 764 - Smoke Detector PY 39

Status: Open

Location: 1420 Sherbrooke Rd Chesapeake, VA 23323-5112

Objective: Create suitable living environments
Outcome: Sustainability

Matrix Code: Rehab, Single-Unit Residential (14A) National Objective: LMH

Initial Funding Date: 12/04/2013

Description:

Smoke detectors and batteries will be installed in homes of elderly and low income homeowners.

Financing

Grant Year	Grant	Fund Type	Funded Amount	Drawn In Program Year	Drawn Thru Program Year
Pre-2015		EN	\$2,593.50	\$1,838.51	\$1,838.51
Total		PI	\$2,739.50	\$1,947.00	\$1,947.00
			\$5,333.00	\$3,785.51	\$3,785.51

Proposed Accomplishments

Housing Units : 50

Actual Accomplishments

Number assisted:

	Owner		Renter		Total	
	Total	Hispanic	Total	Hispanic	Total	Hispanic
White:	9	0	0	0	9	0
Black/African American:	5	0	0	0	5	0
Asian:	0	0	0	0	0	0
American Indian/Alaskan Native:	0	0	0	0	0	0
Native Hawaiian/Other Pacific Islander:	0	0	0	0	0	0
American Indian/Alaskan Native & White:	0	0	0	0	0	0
Asian White:	0	0	0	0	0	0
Black/African American & White:	0	0	0	0	0	0
American Indian/Alaskan Native & Black/African American:	0	0	0	0	0	0
Other multi-racial:	1	0	0	0	1	0
Asian/Pacific Islander:	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hispanic:	0	0	0	0	0	0

Total: 15 0 0 0 0 0 15 0 0 0 0

Female-headed Households:

Income Category:

	Owner	Renter	Total	Person
Extremely Low	3	0	3	0
Low Mod	6	0	6	0
Moderate	6	0	6	0
Non Low Moderate	0	0	0	0
Total	15	0	15	0
Percent Low/Mod	100.0%		100.0%	

Annual Accomplishments

Years	Accomplishment Narrative	# Benefiting
2013	Install and maintain fire protection devices(smoke alarms,CO detectors and hearing impaired detectors) for qualified homeowners. The project is 70.98% expended.	

PGM Year: 2013

Project: 0011 - City Admin PY 39

DIS Activity: 768 - City Admin PY 39

Status: Open

Location:

Objective:

Outcome:

Matrix Code: General Program Administration (21A)

National Objective:

Initial Funding Date: 02/20/2014

Description:

Funds will be used for programmaticfiscal administration and monitoring of CDBG and HOME.

Financing

Grant Year	Grant	Fund Type	Funded Amount	Drawn In Program Year	Drawn Thru Program Year
Pre-2015		EN	\$80,924.81	\$0.00	\$0.00
		PI	\$1,362.19	\$1,362.19	\$1,362.19
Total			\$82,287.00	\$1,362.19	\$1,362.19

Proposed Accomplishments

Actual Accomplishments

Number assisted:

	Owner		Renter		Total	
	Total	Hispanic	Total	Hispanic	Total	Hispanic
White:	0	0	0	0	0	0
Black/African American:	0	0	0	0	0	0
Asian:	0	0	0	0	0	0
American Indian/Alaskan Native:	0	0	0	0	0	0
Native Hawaiian/Other Pacific Islander:	0	0	0	0	0	0
American Indian/Alaskan Native & White:	0	0	0	0	0	0
Asian White:	0	0	0	0	0	0
Black/African American & White:	0	0	0	0	0	0
American Indian/Alaskan Native & Black/African American:	0	0	0	0	0	0

Other multi-racial: 0 0
 Asian/Pacific Islander: 0 0
 Hispanic: 0 0
Total: 0 0

Female-headed Households: 0

Income Category:

	Owner	Renter	Total	Person
Extremely Low			0	
Low Mod			0	
Moderate			0	
Non Low Moderate			0	
Total	0	0	0	0
Percent Low/Mod				

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

PGM Year: 2013
Project: 0012 - Habitat PY 39
IDIS Activity: 769 - Habitat PY 39

Status: Open
Location: Address Suppressed
Objective: Provide decent affordable housing
Outcome: Affordability
Matrix Code: Rehab, Single-Unit Residential (14A)
National Objective: LMH

Initial Funding Date: 02/20/2014

Description:
 Funds will be used to acquire and rehabilitate 3 homes which will be sold to low to moderate income families.

Financing

Grant Year	Grant	Fund Type	Funded Amount	Drawn In Program Year	Drawn Thru Program Year
Pre-2015		EN	\$114,017.11	\$0.00	\$0.00
		PI	\$38,982.89	\$38,982.89	\$38,982.89
Total			\$153,000.00	\$38,982.89	\$38,982.89

Proposed Accomplishments
 Housing Units : 3

Actual Accomplishments

Number assisted:

	Owner		Renter		Total	
	Total	Hispanic	Total	Hispanic	Total	Hispanic
White:	0	0	0	0	0	0
Black/African American:	0	0	0	0	0	0
Asian:	0	0	0	0	0	0
American Indian/Alaskan Native:	0	0	0	0	0	0
Native Hawaiian/Other Pacific Islander:	0	0	0	0	0	0
American Indian/Alaskan Native & White:	0	0	0	0	0	0
Asian White:	0	0	0	0	0	0

Total Drawn Thru Program Year: \$12,063,893.37
Total Drawn In Program Year: \$1,054,411.21

PR 06

PR06 - Summary of Consolidated Plan Projects for Report Year

Grantee: CHESAPEAKE

Plan Year	IDIS Project	Project Title and Description	Program	Project Estimate	Committed Amount	Amount Drawn Thru Report Year	Amount Available to Draw	Amount Drawn in Report Year
2013	1	PY 39 CDBG Residential Rehabilitation	CDBG	\$210,187.00	\$210,187.00	\$115,228.37	\$94,958.63	\$115,228.37
2013	2	PY 39 Childrens Harbor Public Improvements	CDBG	\$49,174.00	\$49,174.00	\$46,662.12	\$2,511.88	\$46,662.12
2013	3	PY 39 CDBG Administration	CDBG	\$124,023.00	\$124,023.00	\$92,742.30	\$31,280.70	\$92,742.30
2013	4	PY 39 HOME Administration	HOME	\$37,000.00	\$37,000.00	\$34,285.09	\$2,714.91	\$34,285.09
2013	5	PY 39 Homeowner Rehabilitation Assistance	HOME	\$197,351.00	\$151,955.07	\$72,782.23	\$79,172.84	\$72,782.23
2013	6	PY 39 Community Housing Development Organizations	HOME	\$55,500.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
2013	7	2013 Code Enforcement	CDBG	\$42,625.00	\$147,625.00	\$60,602.73	\$87,022.27	\$60,602.73
2013	8	2013 ForKids, Inc	CDBG	\$54,312.00	\$54,312.00	\$46,641.13	\$7,670.87	\$46,641.13
2013	9	2013 Children's Harbor - Infants & Toddlers	CDBG	\$37,911.00	\$37,911.00	\$30,789.93	\$7,121.07	\$30,789.93
2013	10	Smoke Detector PY 39	CDBG	\$5,333.00	\$5,333.00	\$3,785.51	\$1,547.49	\$3,785.51
2013	11	City Admin PY 39	CDBG	\$62,287.00	\$62,287.00	\$1,362.19	\$60,924.81	\$1,362.19
2013	12	Habitat PY 39	CDBG	\$153,000.00	\$153,000.00	\$38,982.89	\$114,017.11	\$38,982.89
2013	13	Building Trades Academy PY 39	CDBG	\$37,800.00	\$37,800.00	\$12,600.00	\$25,200.00	\$12,600.00
2013	14	South Norfolk Franklin Field Lighting System Project PY 39	CDBG	\$154,902.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
2013	15	City Projects PY 39	CDBG	\$154,902.00	\$154,902.00	\$152,041.00	\$2,861.00	\$152,041.00
2013	16	Tenant Based Rental Assistance	HOME	\$77,700.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00

PR 23
HOME

PR 23 HOME Report

CHESAPEAKE			
Home Disbursements and Unit Completions			
Activity Type	Disbursed Amount	Units Completed	Units Occupied
TBRA Families	\$51,829.00	16	16
First Time Homebuyers	\$81,488.55	6	6
Existing Homeowners	\$162,247.49	7	7
Total, Rentals and TBRA	\$51,829.00	16	16
Total, Homebuyers and Homeowners	\$243,736.04	13	13
Grand Total	\$295,565.04	29	29

Home Unit Completions by Percent of Area Median Income					
Activity Type	0% - 30%	31% - 50%	61% - 80%	Total 0% - 60%	Units Completed
					Total 0% - 80%
TBRA Families	16	0	0	16	16
First Time Homebuyers	0	1	5	1	6
Existing Homeowners	2	2	3	4	7
Total, Rentals and TBRA	16	0	0	16	16
Total, Homebuyers and Homeowners	2	3	8	5	13
Grand Total	18	3	8	21	29

Home Unit Reported As Vacant			
Activity Type	Reported as Vacant	TBRA Families	Existing Homeowners
TBRA Families	0		
First Time Homebuyers	0		
Existing Homeowners	0		
Total, Rentals and TBRA	0		
Total, Homebuyers and Homeowners	0		
Grand Total	0		

Home Unit Completions by Racial / Ethnic Category		
TBRA Families	First Time Homebuyers	Existing Homeowners

	Units Completed		Units Completed - Hispanics		Units Completed		Units Completed - Hispanics		Units Completed		Units Completed - Hispanics	
	Units Completed	Completed - Hispanics	Units Completed	Completed - Hispanics	Units Completed	Completed - Hispanics	Units Completed	Completed - Hispanics	Units Completed	Completed - Hispanics	Units Completed	Completed - Hispanics
White	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Black/African American	15	0	6	0	6	0	0	6	6	0	0	0
Total	16	0	6	0	6	0	0	6	7	0	0	0
	Total, Rentals and TBRA				Total, Homebuyers and Homeowners				Grand Total			
	Units Completed	Units Completed - Hispanics	Units Completed	Units Completed - Hispanics	Units Completed	Units Completed - Hispanics	Units Completed	Units Completed - Hispanics	Units Completed	Units Completed - Hispanics	Units Completed	Units Completed - Hispanics
White	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0
Black/African American	15	0	12	0	12	0	0	0	27	0	0	0
Total	16	0	13	0	13	0	0	0	29	0	0	0

PR 23
CDBG



PR 23 CDBG Report

CHESAPEAKE

Count of CDBG Activities with Disbursements by Activity Group & Matrix Code

Activity Group	Activity Category	Underway Count	Underway Activities Disbursed	Completed Count	Completed Activities Disbursed	Program Year Count	Total Activities Disbursed
Acquisition	Acquisition of Real Property (01)	1	\$32,942.45	0	\$0.00	1	\$32,942.45
	Clearance and Demolition (04)	1	\$6,896.43	0	\$0.00	1	\$6,896.43
Housing	Total Acquisition	2	\$39,838.88	0	\$0.00	2	\$39,838.88
	Rehab; Single-Unit Residential (14A)	4	\$168,382.63	4	\$68,518.01	8	\$236,900.64
	Code Enforcement (15)	1	\$60,602.73	2	\$33,137.35	3	\$93,740.08
	Total Housing	5	\$228,985.36	6	\$101,655.36	11	\$330,640.72
Public Facilities and Improvements	Public Facilities and Improvement (General) (03)	2	\$325,705.80	4	\$10,716.83	6	\$336,422.63
	Homeless Facilities (not operating costs) (03C)	0	\$0.00	1	\$0.00	1	\$0.00
	Street Improvements (03K)	0	\$0.00	1	\$20,154.59	1	\$20,154.59
	Child Care Centers (03M)	1	\$46,662.12	0	\$0.00	1	\$46,662.12
	Total Public Facilities and Improvements	3	\$372,367.92	6	\$30,871.42	9	\$403,239.34
Public Services	Public Services (General) (05)	1	\$30,789.93	4	\$61,687.53	5	\$92,477.46
	Employment Training (05H)	1	\$12,600.00	1	\$3,040.00	2	\$15,640.00
General Administration and Planning	Total Public Services	2	\$43,389.93	5	\$64,727.53	7	\$108,117.46
	General Program Administration (21A)	4	\$157,668.67	1	\$14,906.14	5	\$172,574.81
	Total General Administration and Planning	4	\$157,668.67	1	\$14,906.14	5	\$172,574.81

Repayment of Section 108 Loans		Planned Repayment of Section 108 Loan Principal (19F)		1		0		1		\$0.00		1		\$0.00	
Total Repayment of Section 108 Loans		1		1		0		1		\$0.00		1		\$0.00	
Grand Total		17		\$842,250.76		18		\$212,160.45		35		\$1,054,411.21			
CDBG Sum of Actual Accomplishments by Activity Group and Accomplishment Type															
Activity Group	Matrix Code	Accomplishment Type	Open Count	Completed Count	Program Year Totals										
Acquisition	Acquisition of Real Property (01)	Housing Units	0	0	0										
	Clearance and Demolition (04)	Housing Units	0	0	0										
	Total Acquisition		0	0	0										
Housing	Rehab; Single-Unit Residential (14A)	Housing Units	50	85	135										
	Code Enforcement (15)	Persons	0	57,285	57,285										
	Total Housing		50	57,370	57,420										
Public Facilities and Improvements	Public Facilities and Improvement (General) (03)	Persons	0	0	0										
	Homeless Facilities (not operating costs) (03C)	Housing Units	0	1	1										
	Street Improvements (03K)	Public Facilities	0	8,326	8,326										
	Child Care Centers (03M)	Public Facilities	0	8	8										
		Persons	0	3,321	3,321										
		Public Facilities	0	0	0										
	Total Public Facilities and Improvements		0	11,656	11,656										
Public Services	Public Services (General) (05)	Persons	6	251	257										
	Employment Training (05H)	Persons	0	6	6										
	Total Public Services		6	257	263										
Grand Total			56	69,283	69,339										

CDBG Beneficiaries by Racial / Ethnic Category

Housing-Non Housing	Race	Total Persons	Total Hispanic Persons	Total Households	Total Hispanic Households
Housing	White	0	0	53	0
	Black/African American	0	0	80	0
	Other multi-racial	0	0	2	0
	Total Housing	0	0	135	0
Non Housing	White	40	0	0	0
	Black/African American	228	8	1	0
	Asian	1	0	0	0
	American Indian/Alaskan Native	1	0	0	0
	Black/African American & White	5	0	0	0
	Other multi-racial	2	0	0	0
	Total Non Housing	277	8	1	0
Grand Total	White	40	0	53	0
	Black/African American	228	8	81	0
	Asian	1	0	0	0
	American Indian/Alaskan Native	1	0	0	0
	Black/African American & White	5	0	0	0
	Other multi-racial	2	0	2	0
	Total Grand Total	277	8	136	0

CDBG Beneficiaries by Income Category

	Income Levels		Owner Occupied	Renter Occupied	Persons	
Housing	Extremely Low (<=30%)		10	0	0	
	Low (>30% and <=50%)		10	0	0	
	Mod (>50% and <=80%)		8	0	0	
	Total Low-Mod		28	0	0	
	Non Low-Mod (>80%)		0	0	0	
	Total Beneficiaries		28	0	0	
	Non Housing	Extremely Low (<=30%)		0	0	0
		Low (>30% and <=50%)		0	0	179
		Mod (>50% and <=80%)		0	0	0
		Total Low-Mod		0	0	179
Non Low-Mod (>80%)			0	0	0	
Total Beneficiaries			0	0	179	

PR 26



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PART I: SUMMARY OF CDBG RESOURCES

01 UNEXPENDED CDBG FUNDS AT END OF PREVIOUS PROGRAM YEAR	1,409,263.88
02 ENTITLEMENT GRANT	931,554.00
03 SURPLUS URBAN RENEWAL	0.00
04 SECTION 108 GUARANTEED LOAN FUNDS	0.00
05 CURRENT YEAR PROGRAM INCOME	571,872.99
05a CURRENT YEAR SECTION 108 PROGRAM INCOME (FOR SI TYPE)	0.00
06 RETURNS	0.00
07 ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL AVAILABLE	(510,323.14)
08 TOTAL AVAILABLE (SUM, LINES 01-07)	2,402,367.73

PART II: SUMMARY OF CDBG EXPENDITURES

09 DISBURSEMENTS OTHER THAN SECTION 108 REPAYMENTS AND PLANNING/ADMINISTRATION	881,836.40
10 ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL AMOUNT SUBJECT TO LOW/MOD BENEFIT	0.00
11 AMOUNT SUBJECT TO LOW/MOD BENEFIT (LINE 09 + LINE 10)	881,836.40
12 DISBURSED IN IDIS FOR PLANNING/ADMINISTRATION	172,574.81
13 DISBURSED IN IDIS FOR SECTION 108 REPAYMENTS	0.00
14 ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL EXPENDITURES	0.00
15 TOTAL EXPENDITURES (SUM, LINES 11-14)	1,054,411.21
16 UNEXPENDED BALANCE (LINE 08 - LINE 15)	1,347,956.52

PART III: LOWMOD BENEFIT THIS REPORTING PERIOD

17 EXPENDED FOR LOW/MOD HOUSING IN SPECIAL AREAS	0.00
18 EXPENDED FOR LOW/MOD MULTI-UNIT HOUSING	0.00
19 DISBURSED FOR OTHER LOW/MOD ACTIVITIES	879,685.34
20 ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL LOW/MOD CREDIT	0.00
21 TOTAL LOW/MOD CREDIT (SUM, LINES 17-20)	879,685.34
22 PERCENT LOW/MOD CREDIT (LINE 21/LINE 11)	99.76%

LOW/MOD BENEFIT FOR MULTI-YEAR CERTIFICATIONS

23 PROGRAM YEARS(PY) COVERED IN CERTIFICATION	PY: 2012 PY: 2013 PY: 2014
24 CUMULATIVE NET EXPENDITURES SUBJECT TO LOW/MOD BENEFIT CALCULATION	1,802,837.30
25 CUMULATIVE EXPENDITURES BENEFITTING LOW/MOD PERSONS	1,796,437.15
26 PERCENT BENEFIT TO LOW/MOD PERSONS (LINE 25/LINE 24)	99.64%

PART IV: PUBLIC SERVICE (PS) CAP CALCULATIONS

27 DISBURSED IN IDIS FOR PUBLIC SERVICES	108,117.46
28 PS UNLIQUIDATED OBLIGATIONS AT END OF CURRENT PROGRAM YEAR	39,991.94
29 PS UNLIQUIDATED OBLIGATIONS AT END OF PREVIOUS PROGRAM YEAR	18,086.40
30 ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL PS OBLIGATIONS	0.00
31 TOTAL PS OBLIGATIONS (LINE 27 + LINE 28 - LINE 29 + LINE 30)	130,023.00
32 ENTITLEMENT GRANT	931,554.00
33 PRIOR YEAR PROGRAM INCOME	19.16
34 ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL SUBJECT TO PS CAP	0.00
35 TOTAL SUBJECT TO PS CAP (SUM, LINES 32-34)	931,573.16
36 PERCENT FUNDS OBLIGATED FOR PS ACTIVITIES (LINE 31/LINE 35)	13.96%

PART V: PLANNING AND ADMINISTRATION (PA) CAP

37 DISBURSED IN IDIS FOR PLANNING/ADMINISTRATION	172,574.81
38 PA UNLIQUIDATED OBLIGATIONS AT END OF CURRENT PROGRAM YEAR	96,664.16
39 PA UNLIQUIDATED OBLIGATIONS AT END OF PREVIOUS PROGRAM YEAR	82,928.97
40 ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL PA OBLIGATIONS	0.00
41 TOTAL PA OBLIGATIONS (LINE 37 + LINE 38 - LINE 39 +LINE 40)	186,310.00
42 ENTITLEMENT GRANT	931,554.00
43 CURRENT YEAR PROGRAM INCOME	571,872.99
44 ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL SUBJECT TO PA CAP	0.00
45 TOTAL SUBJECT TO PA CAP (SUM, LINES 42-44)	1,503,426.99
46 PERCENT FUNDS OBLIGATED FOR PA ACTIVITIES (LINE 41/LINE 45)	12.39%



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LINE 17 DETAIL: ACTIVITIES TO CONSIDER IN DETERMINING THE AMOUNT TO ENTER ON LINE 17
 Report returned no data.

LINE 18 DETAIL: ACTIVITIES TO CONSIDER IN DETERMINING THE AMOUNT TO ENTER ON LINE 18
 Report returned no data.

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

Plan Year	IDIS Project	IDIS Activity	Voucher Number	Activity Name	Matrix Code	National Objective	Drawn Amount
2010	17	658	5600684	South Norfolk Revitalization 2010	01	LMH	\$50.05
2010	17	658	5626113	South Norfolk Revitalization 2010	01	LMH	\$1,025.00
2010	17	658	5646344	South Norfolk Revitalization 2010	01	LMH	\$31,867.40
2010	28	700	5626113	South Norfolk Community Center	03	LMA	\$4,300.00
2010	28	700	5666844	South Norfolk Community Center	03	LMA	\$51,414.80
2010	28	700	5684333	South Norfolk Community Center	03	LMA	\$117,950.00
2011	6	685	5600684	Code Enforcement PY 37	15	LMA	\$1,374.43
2011	14	701	5600684	South Norfolk Revitalization 2011	03	LMH	\$59.95
2011	16	703	5600684	Facade Improvements 2011	14A	LMH	\$1,220.44
2011	16	703	5626113	Facade Improvements 2011	14A	LMH	\$4,094.28
2011	16	703	5634186	Facade Improvements 2011	14A	LMH	\$369.51
2012	4	723	5600684	Code Enforcement PY 38	15	LMA	\$16,453.76
2012	4	723	5616206	Code Enforcement PY 38	15	LMA	\$11,200.80
2012	4	723	5626113	Code Enforcement PY 38	15	LMA	\$1,756.40
2012	4	723	5634186	Code Enforcement PY 38	15	LMA	\$2,184.58
2012	4	723	5666844	Code Enforcement PY 38	15	LMA	\$167.38
2012	6	730	5678437	Building Trades Academy PY 38	05H	LMC	\$3,040.00
2012	7	726	5616206	Smoke Detector Program PY 38	14A	LMH	\$1,489.70
2012	7	726	5634186	Smoke Detector Program PY 38	14A	LMH	\$282.48
2012	8	731	5682511	Heart of Compassion/Serve the City PY 38	14A	LMH	\$10,385.86
2012	9	732	5600684	ForKids PY 38	05	LMC	\$15,046.40
2012	10	733	5616206	Holly Cove Street Lighting Improvements	03K	LMA	\$20,154.59
2012	16	739	5600684	PY 38 Residential Rehabilitation - CDBG	14A	LMH	\$20,152.58
2012	16	739	5626113	PY 38 Residential Rehabilitation - CDBG	14A	LMH	\$38,580.54
2012	16	739	5634186	PY 38 Residential Rehabilitation - CDBG	14A	LMH	\$2,153.15
2012	16	739	5682511	PY 38 Residential Rehabilitation - CDBG	14A	LMH	\$175.33
2012	17	740	5646344	PY 38 Children's Harbor Public Improvements - CDBG	03	LMC	\$8,505.82
2012	18	750	5682511	1414 Ohio Street Demolition	04	LMH	\$1,188.25
2012	18	750	5700308	1414 Ohio Street Demolition	04	LMH	\$5,708.18
2013	1	754	5634186	PY 39 CDBG Residential Rehabilitation	14A	LMH	\$24,827.89
2013	1	754	5646344	PY 39 CDBG Residential Rehabilitation	14A	LMH	\$18,812.34
2013	1	754	5666844	PY 39 CDBG Residential Rehabilitation	14A	LMH	\$16,361.35
2013	1	754	5678437	PY 39 CDBG Residential Rehabilitation	14A	LMH	\$5,192.79
2013	1	754	5682511	PY 39 CDBG Residential Rehabilitation	14A	LMH	\$37,259.35
2013	1	754	5700308	PY 39 CDBG Residential Rehabilitation	14A	LMH	\$12,774.65
2013	2	755	5646344	PY 39 Childrens Harbor Public Improvements	03M	LMC	\$23,414.12
2013	2	755	5666844	PY 39 Childrens Harbor Public Improvements	03M	LMC	\$12,600.00
2013	2	755	5678437	PY 39 Childrens Harbor Public Improvements	03M	LMC	\$10,648.00
2013	7	759	5626113	Code Enforcement PY 39	15	LMA	\$3,222.10
2013	7	759	5634186	Code Enforcement PY 39	15	LMA	\$8,930.26
2013	7	759	5646344	Code Enforcement PY 39	15	LMA	\$12,009.84
2013	7	759	5666844	Code Enforcement PY 39	15	LMA	\$5,775.48
2013	7	759	5678437	Code Enforcement PY 39	15	LMA	\$7,615.64
2013	7	759	5682511	Code Enforcement PY 39	15	LMA	\$3,464.40
2013	7	759	5684333	Code Enforcement PY 39	15	LMA	\$1,065.39
2013	7	759	5700308	Code Enforcement PY 39	15	LMA	\$18,519.62
2013	8	760	5626113	ForKids PY 39	05	LMC	\$13,624.56



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Plan Year	IDIS Project	IDIS Activity	Voucher Number	Activity Name	Matrix Code	National Objective	Drawn Amount
2013	8	760	5666844	ForKids PY 39	05	LMC	\$16,874.09
2013	8	760	5682511	ForKids PY 39	05	LMC	\$12,266.84
2013	8	760	5684333	ForKids PY 39	05	LMC	\$3,349.86
2013	8	760	5700308	ForKids PY 39	05	LMC	\$525.78
2013	9	761	5634186	Children's Harbor - Infants and Toddlers PY39	05	LMC	\$8,095.58
2013	9	761	5646344	Children's Harbor - Infants and Toddlers PY39	05	LMC	\$1,912.06
2013	9	761	5666844	Children's Harbor - Infants and Toddlers PY39	05	LMC	\$4,613.30
2013	9	761	5678437	Children's Harbor - Infants and Toddlers PY39	05	LMC	\$4,848.09
2013	9	761	5682511	Children's Harbor - Infants and Toddlers PY39	05	LMC	\$5,004.50
2013	9	761	5700308	Children's Harbor - Infants and Toddlers PY39	05	LMC	\$6,316.40
2013	10	764	5634186	Smoke Detector PY 39	14A	LMH	\$651.72
2013	10	764	5646344	Smoke Detector PY 39	14A	LMH	\$1,186.79
2013	10	764	5682511	Smoke Detector PY 39	14A	LMH	\$992.00
2013	10	764	5700308	Smoke Detector PY 39	14A	LMH	\$955.00
2013	12	769	5678437	Habitat PY 39	14A	LMH	\$38,982.89
2013	13	770	5682511	Building Trades Academy PY 39	05H	LMC	\$12,600.00
2013	15	774	5684333	City Projects PY 39	03	LMA	\$152,041.00
Total							\$879,685.34

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

Plan Year	IDIS Project	IDIS Activity	Voucher Number	Activity Name	Matrix Code	National Objective	Drawn Amount
2012	6	730	5678437	Building Trades Academy PY 38	05H	LMC	\$3,040.00
2012	9	732	5600684	ForKids PY 38	05	LMC	\$15,046.40
2013	8	760	5626113	ForKids PY 39	05	LMC	\$13,624.56
2013	8	760	5666844	ForKids PY 39	05	LMC	\$16,874.09
2013	8	760	5682511	ForKids PY 39	05	LMC	\$12,266.84
2013	8	760	5684333	ForKids PY 39	05	LMC	\$3,349.86
2013	8	760	5700308	ForKids PY 39	05	LMC	\$525.78
2013	9	761	5634186	Children's Harbor - Infants and Toddlers PY39	05	LMC	\$8,095.58
2013	9	761	5646344	Children's Harbor - Infants and Toddlers PY39	05	LMC	\$1,912.06
2013	9	761	5666844	Children's Harbor - Infants and Toddlers PY39	05	LMC	\$4,613.30
2013	9	761	5678437	Children's Harbor - Infants and Toddlers PY39	05	LMC	\$4,848.09
2013	9	761	5682511	Children's Harbor - Infants and Toddlers PY39	05	LMC	\$5,004.50
2013	9	761	5700308	Children's Harbor - Infants and Toddlers PY39	05	LMC	\$6,316.40
2013	13	770	5682511	Building Trades Academy PY 39	05H	LMC	\$12,600.00
Total							\$108,117.46

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

Plan Year	IDIS Project	IDIS Activity	Voucher Number	Activity Name	Matrix Code	National Objective	Drawn Amount
2011	7	687	5600684	City Administration PY 37	21A		\$5,559.65
2011	7	687	5616206	City Administration PY 37	21A		\$130.42
2011	7	687	5626113	City Administration PY 37	21A		\$327.65
2011	7	687	5634186	City Administration PY 37	21A		\$414.08
2011	7	687	5666844	City Administration PY 37	21A		\$131.62
2011	7	687	5678437	City Administration PY 37	21A		\$931.92
2011	7	687	5682511	City Administration PY 37	21A		\$1,742.33
2011	7	687	5700308	City Administration PY 37	21A		\$279.78
2012	5	724	5600684	City Administration PY 38	21A		\$4,719.91
2012	5	724	5616206	City Administration PY 38	21A		\$4,719.93
2012	5	724	5626113	City Administration PY 38	21A		\$6,701.53
2012	5	724	5634186	City Administration PY 38	21A		\$4,469.10
2012	5	724	5646344	City Administration PY 38	21A		\$3,564.41

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CDBG-R

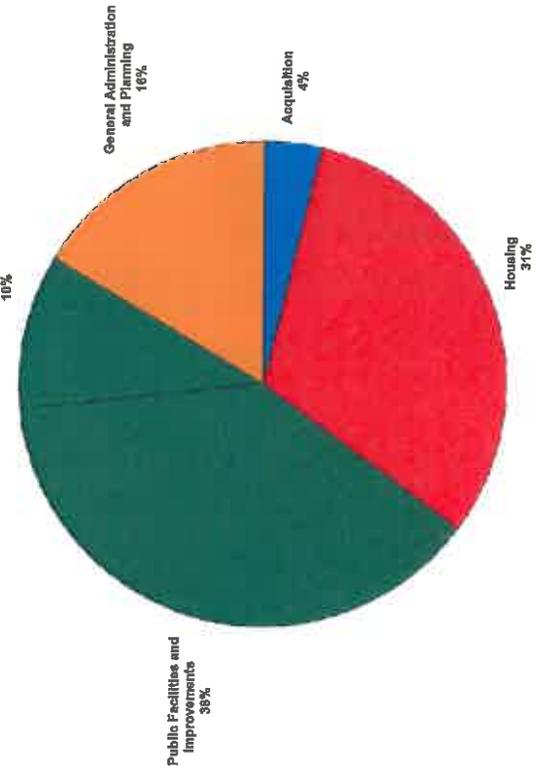
PR 54
CDBG



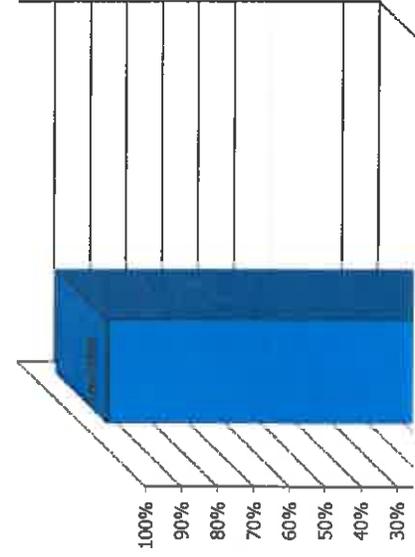
Program Year 2013 Funds

2013 CDBG Allocation \$931,554.00
 Program Income Received During Program Year 2013 \$571,872.99
Total Available \$1,503,426.99

Expenditures by Type of Activity (%)



Type of Activity	Expenditure	Percentage
Acquisition	\$39,838.88	3.78%
Housing	\$330,640.72	31.36%
Public Facilities and Improvements	\$403,239.34	38.24%
Public Services	\$108,117.46	10.25%
General Administration and Planning	\$172,574.81	16.37%
Total	\$1,054,411.21	100.00%



Timeliness

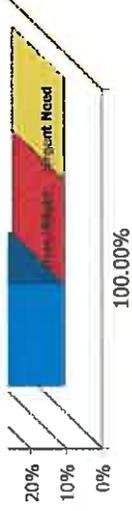
Timeliness Ratio - unexpended funds as percent of 2013 allocation 1.37

Program Targeting

- 1 -Percentage of Expenditures Assisting Low- and Moderate-Income Persons and Households Either Directly or On an Area Basis 100.00%
- 2 -Percentage of Expenditures That Benefit Low/Mod Income Areas 50.09%
- 3 -Percentage of Expenditures That Aid in The Prevention or Elimination of Slum or Blight 0.00%
- 4 -Percentage of Expenditures Addressing Urgent Needs 0.00%
- 5 -Funds Expended in Neighborhood (Community For State) Revitalization Strategy Areas and by Community Development Financial Institution. \$2,151.06

6 -Percentage of Funds Expended in Neighborhood (Community For State) Revitalization Strategy Areas and by Community Development Financial Institution

0.24%

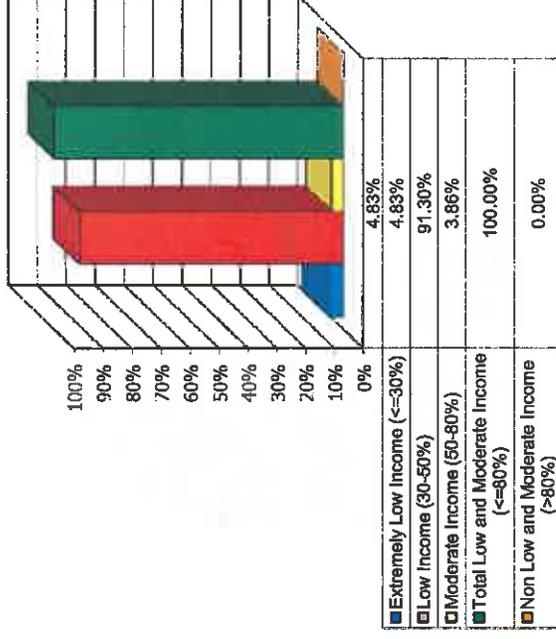


CDBG Beneficiaries by Racial/Ethnic Category

Race	Total	Hispanic
White	20.77%	0.00%
Black/African American	75.36%	100.00%
Asian	0.48%	0.00%
American Indian/Alaskan Native	0.00%	0.00%
Native Hawaiian/Other Pacific Islander	0.00%	0.00%
American Indian/Alaskan Native & White	0.00%	0.00%
Asian & White	0.00%	0.00%
Black/African American & White	2.42%	0.00%
Amer. Indian/Alaskan Native & Black/African Amer.	0.00%	0.00%
Other multi-racial	0.97%	0.00%
Asian/Pacific Islander (valid until 03-31-04)	0.00%	0.00%
Hispanic (valid until 03-31-04)	0.00%	0.00%

Income of CDBG Beneficiaries

Income Level	Percentage
Extremely Low Income (<=30%)	4.83%
Low Income (30-50%)	91.30%
Moderate Income (50-80%)	3.86%
Total Low and Moderate Income (<=80%)	100.00%
Non Low and Moderate Income (>80%)	0.00%



Program Year 2013 Accomplishments

Accomplishment	Number
Actual Jobs Created or Retained	0
Households Receiving Housing Assistance	28
Persons Assisted Directly, Primarily By Public Services and Public Facilities	179
Persons for Whom Services and Facilities were Available	74,364

Units Rehabilitated-Single Units
Units Rehabilitated-Multi Unit Housing
Funds Leveraged for Activities Completed

28
0

\$212,160.45

Notes

- 1 Also, additional funds may have been available from prior years.
- 2 The return of grant funds is not reflected in these expenditures.
- 3 Derived by dividing annual expenditures for low-and moderate-income activities by the total expenditures for all activities (excluding planning and administration, except when State planning activities have a national objective) during the program year.
- 4 For entitlement communities, these data are only for those activities that directly benefit low- and moderate-income persons or households. They do not include data for activities that provide assistance to low- and moderate-income persons on an area basis, activities that aid in the prevention and elimination of slums and blight, and activities that address urgent needs. For states, these data are reported for all activities that benefit low- and moderate-income persons or households, aid in the prevention and elimination of slums and blight, and address urgent needs.
- 5 This number represents the total number of persons/households for whom services/facilities were available for [in many cases] multiple area benefit activities as reported by grantees. A service or facility meeting the national objective of benefiting low- and moderate-income persons on an area basis is available to all residents of the area served by the activity. If one or more activities had the same or overlapping service areas, the number of persons served by each activity was used to calculate the total number served; e.g., if two activities providing different services had the same service area, the number of persons in the service area would be counted twice: once for each activity.

PART-III
HOME REPORTS

Annual Performance Report HOME Program

U.S. Department of Housing
and Urban Development
Office of Community Planning
and Development

OMB Approval No. 2506-0171
(exp. 8/31/2009)

Public reporting burden for this collection of information is estimated to average 2.5 hours per response, including the time for reviewing instructions, searching existing data sources, gathering and maintaining the data needed, and completing and reviewing the collection of information. 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.

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)		Date Submitted (mm/dd/yyyy) 09/26/2014
	Starting 07/01/2013	Ending 06/30/2014	

Part I Participant Identification

1. Participant Number MC510200	2. Participant Name City of Chesapeake		
3. Name of Person completing this report Avis E. Hinton		4. Phone Number (Include Area Code) 757.233.6406	
5. Address Department of Planning, P.O. Box 15225	6. City Chesapeake	7. State Virginia	8. Zip Code 23328

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 \$0	2. Amount received during Reporting Period 62,438.86\$	3. Total amount expended during Reporting Period \$62,438.86	4. Amount expended for Tenant-Based Rental Assistance \$11,787.70	5. Balance on hand at end of Reporting Period (1 + 2 - 3) = 5 \$0
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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)			f. White Non-Hispanic
		b. Alaskan Native or American Indian	c. Asian or Pacific Islander	d. Black Non-Hispanic	
A. Contracts					
1. Number	7	0	0	0	3
2. Dollar Amount	\$145,393.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$25,915.00	\$119,478.00
B. Sub-Contracts					
1. Number	0	0	0	0	0
2. Dollar Amount	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
	a. Total	b. Women Business Enterprises (WBE)	c. Male		
C. Contracts					
1. Number	7	0	7		
2. Dollar Amount	\$145,393.00	\$0.00	\$145,393.00		
D. Sub-Contracts					
1. Number	0	0	0		
2. Dollar Amounts	\$145,393.00	\$0.00	\$145,393.00		

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						
2. Dollar Amount						

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	Minority Business Enterprises (MBE)				
Households Displaced	a. Total		b. Alaskan Native or American Indian	c. Asian or Pacific Islander	d. Black Non-Hispanic	e. Hispanic	f. White Non-Hispanic
1. Parcels Acquired							
2. Businesses Displaced							
3. Nonprofit Organizations Displaced							
4. Households Temporarily Relocated, not Displaced							
5. Households Displaced - Number							
6. Households Displaced - Cost							

**PART IV
CITIZEN
PARTICIPATION**

City of Chesapeake
Program Year 39 (2013-2014)
**CONSOLIDATED ANNUAL PERFORMANCE
& EVALUATION REPORT (CAPER)
PUBLIC REVIEW & COMMENT PERIOD**

The City of Chesapeake is required to obtain citizen comment on its Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Report (CAPER), prior to its submission to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). The CAPER summarizes the programmatic accomplishments and financial expenditures during Program Year 39 (July 1, 2013 to June 30, 2014) under the City's Community Development Block Grant (CDBG), HOME Investment Partnership (HOME) and related programs. Final draft copies of the CAPER will be available for public review on **September 7, 2014** at all Chesapeake Public Branch Libraries (Reference Section); the Chesapeake Redevelopment & Housing Authority, 1468 South Military Highway; the Planning Department (City Hall-2nd Floor), 306 Cedar Road, and on the City of Chesapeake's website at www.cityofchesapeake.net under the Planning Department. Written comments may be emailed to ahinton@cityofchesapeake.net or mailed to Avis Hinton, Principal Planner, Planning Department, 306 Cedar Road, Chesapeake, VA 23322. To be considered, comments on the final draft CAPER must be received **by 5:00 pm on September 22, 2014**. Please contact Avis Hinton, Principal Planner, at (757) 382-6176 with any questions or required clarifications.



Jaleh M. Shea, Director
Planning Department

APPENDIX A

**CHESAPEAKE REDEVELOPMENT AND HOUSING AUTHORITY
HOME AFFORDABILITY AND RECAPTURE PROVISIONS**

Chesapeake Redevelopment and Housing Authority (CRHA) administers HOME funds for homeownership and rehabilitation. To ensure affordability under the HOME Investment Partnerships Program and the regulations issued there under (Title II, Cranston-Gonzalez National Affordable Housing Act, Public Law No. 101-625, 104 Stat. 4079 (1990), 24 C.F.R. Part 92) (the "HOME Program"), a participating jurisdiction or the entity administering the HOME Program on its behalf ("PJ") must impose resale and/or recapture requirements on each housing unit financed and/or subsidized with HOME Program funds. Housing that is for purchase by a family qualifies as affordable housing only if the housing:

- a. Has an initial purchase price that does not exceed 95% of the median purchase price for the type of single family housing (1-4 family residence, condominium unit, cooperative unit, combination manufactured home and lot, or manufactured home lot) for the jurisdiction as determined by HUD and has an estimated appraised value at acquisition, if standard, or after any repair needed to meet property standards in 92.251, that does not exceed that limit; and
- b. Will be the principal residence of an owner whose family qualifies as a low-income (*as defined in 24 CFR 5.609, Part 5 Income Eligibility*) family at the time of purchase for existing housing, when agreement is signed for lease-purchase housing, when contract is signed for housing to be constructed, and is made available for initial purchase only to qualified low-income homebuyers; and
- c. Is subject - for minimum periods of: five years where the per unit amount of HOME funds provided is less than \$15,000; ten years where the per unit amount of HOME funds provided is \$15,000 to \$40,000; and 15 years where the per unit amount of HOME funds provided is greater than \$40,000 - to the Authority's resale restrictions/recapture provisions as set forth in this Agreement and determined appropriate by HUD.

CPD 12-003 Notice, issued January 2012, "Guidance on Resale and Recapture Provision Requirements" under the HOME Program states the written resale and/or recapture provisions that a PJ submits in its Annual Action Plan must clearly describe the terms of the resale and/or recapture provisions, the specific circumstances under which these provisions will be used (if more than one set of provisions is described), and how the PJ will enforce the provisions. CRHA will utilize recapture provisions, pursuant to 24 CFR Part 92.254(a)(5)(ii)(A)(1) through (7), where the HOME Program funds are provided as a direct subsidy to the homebuyer in the form of down payment assistance and (ii) resale provisions, pursuant to 24 CFR Part 92.254(a)(5)(i)(A) and (B), where HOME Program funds are used to subsidize rehabilitation costs. Set forth below are draft recapture and resale provisions to ensure compliance with the requirements of the HOME Program.

OPTION #1 - RECAPTURE:

"Homeowner's Investment Returned First:"

The Property [Home/Unit, etc.] which is the subject of this sales contract (the "Agreement") between Chesapeake Redevelopment and Housing Authority ("CRHA") and Buyer is financed by a loan (the "Loan"), made pursuant to the HOME Investment Partnerships Program and the regulations issued thereunder (Title II, Cranston-Gonzalez National Affordable Housing Act, Public Law No. 101-625, 104 Stat. 4079 (1990), 24 C.F.R. Part 92) (the "HOME Program"), to provide down payment assistance to the Buyer. The Property is subject to the following periods of affordability (each a "Period of Affordability") based on the principal amount of the Loan provided to the Buyer: If the original principal amount of the Loan is less than Fifteen Thousand Dollars (\$15,000.00), the Period of Affordability shall be five (5) years. If the original principal amount of the Loan is between Fifteen Thousand Dollars (\$15,000.00) and Forty Thousand Dollars (\$40,000.00), the Period of Affordability shall be ten (10) years. If the original principal amount of the Loan is greater than Forty Thousand Dollars (\$40,000.00), the Period of Affordability shall be fifteen (15) years.

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In the event that the original HOME recipient sells the Property at any time during the applicable Period of Affordability, the Loan will be due and payable to the extent that net proceeds of the sale ("Net Proceeds") are available to repay the Loan. For purposes of this Agreement, the term Net Proceeds shall mean the sales price minus (i) the payoff of any non-HOME Program loans and (ii) any reasonable closing costs. If the Net Proceeds from the sale of the Property are insufficient to pay the Loan in full, CRHA shall forgive repayment of the amount of the Loan in excess of the Net Proceeds and accept the available Net Proceeds as payment in full of the Loan. After repayment of the Loan, the Buyer shall be repaid, to the extent Net Proceeds are available, for his or her investment in the Property (the "Homeowner's Investment"). Homeowner's Investment is defined as the Buyer's down payment plus the value of any capital improvements to the Property. Capital improvements shall include any major remodeling or permanent structural improvements to the Property which can be accurately documented. A more comprehensive list of eligible capital improvements and the process for verifying the cost of such improvements is contained in the CRHA Annual Action Plan. If the net proceeds exceed the amount necessary to repay both the original HOME Loan and the Homeowner's investment, the closing agent should disburse the balance of the net proceeds to the seller (who is the original HOME recipient of funds).

Enforcement (to be included in every Sales Contract/Note with recapture provisions): Recapture provisions contained herein shall be enforced through a mortgage duly filed with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of the City of Chesapeake and the requirements of such provisions shall be triggered upon sale or transfer of the HOME Program-assisted property.

OPTION #2 - RESALE:

The Property [Home/Unit, etc.] which is the subject of this Sales Contract (the "Agreement") between Chesapeake Redevelopment and Housing Authority ("CRHA") and Buyer is financed by a loan (the "Loan"), made pursuant to the HOME Investment Partnerships Program and the regulations issued thereunder (Title II, Cranston-Gonzalez National Affordable Housing Act, Public Law No. 101-625, 104 Stat. 4079 (1990), 24 C.F.R. Part 92) (the "HOME Program"), to provide funds to cover rehabilitation costs. The Property is subject to the following periods of affordability (each a "Period of Affordability") based on the total amount of HOME Program rehabilitation funds invested in the Property: If the total investment of HOME Program funds is less than Fifteen Thousand Dollars (\$15,000.00), the Period of Affordability shall be five (5) years. If the total investment of HOME Program funds is between Fifteen Thousand Dollars (\$15,000.00) and Forty Thousand Dollars (\$40,000.00), the Period of Affordability shall be ten (10) years. If the total investment of HOME Program funds is greater than Forty Thousand Dollars (\$40,000.00), the Period of Affordability shall be fifteen (15) years.

It is understood and agreed that, during the applicable Period of Affordability, the Buyer will sell only to a new buyer (i) whose family qualifies as an income-eligible family, as defined herein, and (ii) who will use the Property as its principal residence. For purposes of this Agreement, the Section 8 program definition of annual income, as contained in 24 CFR Part 5.609 (the "Section 8 Method"), shall be used to measure whether subsequent buyers are income-eligible ("Income-Eligible"). The Buyer further agrees that the Property shall be sold at a maximum resale price which is "affordable to a reasonable range of low-income homebuyers." For purposes of this Agreement, "affordable to a reasonable range of low-income homebuyers" shall be defined as a price affordable to families earning between seventy percent (70%) to eighty percent (80%) of the area median income and paying no more than thirty percent (30%) of income for the fixed costs of owning a home, which costs shall include principal payments, interest payments, property taxes and insurance ("PITI"). The maximum resale price shall be calculated by CRHA on an annual basis and included in the CRHA Annual Action Plan.

If the Buyer sells the Property during the applicable Period of Affordability, the Buyer is entitled to receive a return in the amount of the buyer's investment in the Property (the "Homeowner's Investment") plus a fair return on that investment (the "Fair Return") out of any profit realized when the Property is sold. The Fair Return is calculated by

8/29/2014

multiplying (i) the average change in the Consumer Price Index ("CPI") over the Buyer's period of ownership by (ii) the Homeowner's Investment, which is defined as the Buyer's down payment plus the costs of any capital improvements to the Property. Capital improvements shall include any major remodeling or permanent structural improvements to the Property which can be accurately documented. (A more comprehensive list of eligible capital improvements and the process for verifying the cost of such improvements is contained in the CRHA Annual Action Plan.) Buyer understands and acknowledges that the total return he or she is eligible to receive upon sale of the Property cannot exceed the Homeowner's Investment plus the Fair Return. Buyer further understands that if the Property sells for less than, or the same price as, the original purchase price, Buyer may receive neither a return of the Homeowner's Investment nor a Fair Return.

Enforcement (to be included in every Sales Contract/Note with resale provisions): Resale provisions contained herein shall be enforced through a deed restriction duly filed with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of the City of Chesapeake and the requirements of such provisions shall be triggered upon sale or transfer of the HOME Program-assisted property.

GENERAL PROVISIONS (applicable to both resale and recapture):

The Property must be occupied as the principal residence of the Buyer during the applicable Period of Affordability. Buyer shall confirm that the Property remains his or her family's principal residence by responding annually to CRHA's written request for occupancy status. Subject to the terms of this Agreement, if the Buyer fails to maintain the Property as his or her principal residence during the applicable Period of Affordability, the Loan shall immediately become due and payable in full. The Buyer is not allowed to sublease the Property (exceptions can be made for military families with prior written approval from CRHA). In the event of a Loan default and subsequent foreclosure, the principal residence limitation shall no longer apply.

Refinancing restrictions apply to the HOME Program financing of the Property. During the applicable Period of Affordability, the Buyer is not permitted to refinance the Property without prior written approval from CRHA. CRHA will allow the subordination of its lien interest only for the sole purpose of reducing the interest rate of the Buyer's first mortgage and/or reducing the monthly payments of the Buyer's first mortgage. The Buyer must make payment to CRHA of the unforgiven amount of the principal balance of the Loan at the time of refinancing if cash or equity is removed from the Property by the Buyer.

It is understood and agreed that these recapture/resale provisions may terminate upon the occurrence of a Loan default and subsequent foreclosure or transfer in lieu of foreclosure. The Buyer will hereby acknowledge receipt of a copy of the provisions of the CRHA HOME Program resale and recapture requirements by executing of an acknowledgement of receipt document per signature line illustrated below:

Signature: _____ *Date of Receipt:* _____

APPENDIX B

BARRIERS TO AFFORDABLE HOUSING - FAIR HOUSING (UPDATE)

The City of Chesapeake in compliance with HUD and efforts to both identify and develop actions to eliminate barriers to affordable housing has, along with the cities of Hampton, Newport News, Norfolk, Portsmouth, Suffolk and Virginia Beach contracted with the consulting firm of Mullin & Lonergan Associates Incorporated to update the Analysis of Impediments to Fair Housing Choice. The final Regional Fair Housing Analysis of Impediments (FHA) was prepared November 30, 2011. The following is the potential impediments identified in the report and the City of Chesapeake proposed actions to eliminate the impediments.

POTENTIAL IMPEDIMENTS IDENTIFIED AND PROPOSED ACTIONS

Based on the findings included in the FHA report, the following potential impediments to fair housing choice in the City of Chesapeake were identified. Proposed actions follow the potential impediments.

Public Sector

FHA Potential Impediment # 1) The City lacks an over-arching fair housing policy that establishes the foundation for a comprehensive integration policy in Chesapeake. With a dissimilarity index of 52.6, the City of Chesapeake is the third most segregated city in the Hampton Roads region and the 14th most segregated municipality in Virginia. Although the City is implementing many programs and projects in a non-discriminatory manner acknowledging that fair housing and civil rights enforcement are basic municipal services would foster a greater commitment to integration.

Proposed Action 1: The City of Chesapeake Staff will continue to encourage City Council to promote the month of April as Fair Housing Month with a proclamation from City Council.

The City Council proclaimed April 2014 as Fair Housing Month

Proposed Action 2: The City of Chesapeake Staff will evaluate fair housing and housing choice policies within City housing and development policies such as the comprehensive plan and strive to strengthen these policies in future updates. Policies that clearly state the City's commitment to integration, incorporates a vision of diversity, and the promise that the City of Chesapeake will enable the private sector to provide all persons and households with fair housing choice. The City will encourage the right balance of reinvestment and revitalization in older, impacted neighborhoods versus the development of new affordable rental housing in non-impacted areas.

The Housing chapter of the City's 2026 Comprehensive Plan includes a primary goal stating that "in all parts of Chesapeake, the City will foster the development and maintenance of a diverse, safe and high quality housing stock for people of all ages, ethnic groups, races, special needs and incomes, including housing that is affordable to all people who live or work in the City." Various action strategies are included to support this primary goal. City staff has finalized a Public Hearing Draft of the 2035 Comprehensive Plan, which is under review by the Planning Commission and City Council. The Housing section of the Draft 2035 Comprehensive Plan is integrated into a new chapter entitled "Quality Of Life," which emphasizes the importance of promoting safe, decent, and affordable housing for all citizens. Enhanced language regarding the need to accommodate multi-family developments of various sizes is included, as well as promoting affordable housing opportunities for households of all sizes and types. The Draft 2035 Comprehensive Plan also promotes the construction of mixed-use,

mixed-income residential developments where appropriate, that are well designed and encourage affordability and sustainability.

Proposed Action 3: Continue to participate in the Hampton Roads Community Housing Resource Board through the Chesapeake Redevelopment & Housing Authority (CRHA). This regional entity provides a vehicle for education, community outreach, community participation and problem solving for the seven cities.

CRHA continues to participate on the Hampton Roads Community Housing Resource Board.

FHAI Potential Impediment # 2) There is a lack of housing units available to accommodate larger families. The available housing stock across the City does not meet the needs of larger households, which are more common among minority families. The zoning ordinance does not limit the number of related family members who may live together, but housing choice for families who require three or more bedrooms is limited by the lack of rental units of this size.

Proposed Action 1: The City of Chesapeake will research State of Virginia legislation to determine whether mandating specific housing dwelling types for the privately developed property is an authorized power.

City staff researched the feasibility of mandating specific housing dwelling types and found that it is not an authorized power.

Proposed Action 2: For publicly financed housing developments, the City of Chesapeake will set a goal for a larger supply of rental dwelling units consisting of three or more bedrooms to adequately house larger families. For example, for every five rental units planned, one unit should consist of three or more bedrooms.

At this time of serious fiscal issues in the country and uncertain federal funding, the City is not contemplating any new publicly financed housing developments. In the future, if the City contemplates publicly financed housing then the goals of a larger supply of three or more bedroom units to accommodate larger families will be considered.

A comprehensive review of the City's affordable housing supply in 2005 found that the City has a significant affordable housing resource in its existing housing supply. This supply is predominantly single family detached dwellings, for rent, with three or more bedrooms. Specific strategies have been adopted and are being implemented to preserve this supply. The City will continue to implement these strategies.

FHAI Potential Impediment # 3) Minorities have comparatively low homeownership rates. Minority households in Chesapeake have greater difficulty becoming homeowners. The homeownership rate is significantly higher for White households than for Black and Hispanic households.

Proposed Action I: The City of Chesapeake will continue to support CRHA in provision of extensive training for prospective home owners (credit counseling, post-purchase education), increasing lending, credit and banking services in LMI census tracts and minority census tracts, and increasing marketing and outreach efforts of affordable, fair mortgage products that are targeted to residents of LMI census tracts, LMI residents and minorities.

CRHA continues to be a HUD-Approved Housing Counseling Agency. VHDA Homeownership Education classes, which are free to the public, are still facilitated by two of CRHA staff members who hold certifications with the Virginia Association of Housing Counselors. Due to

reductions in Community Development staff, CRHA has lost three (3) of its housing counselors thereby finding the need to reduce the number of VHDA Homeownership Education classes it offers from ten (10) per program year to two (2). Phone calls and emails from the public, when staff are unable to provide the housing counseling need, are referred to other local agencies specializing in assisting those facing foreclosure or seeking credit repair. CRHA also has an active Homebuyer Club that includes a session on credit repair.

Proposed Action 2: The City of Chesapeake will continue to provide financial assistance and technical assistance, including funds for capacity-building, to non-profit affordable housing developers. **The City provides HOME funding for Community Housing Development Organizations (CHDO) which provides funds for capacity building for non-profit housing developers.**

Proposed Action 3: The City of Chesapeake will research methods to strengthen partnerships with local lenders to offer homebuyer incentives to purchase homes in the City of Chesapeake. **It is not anticipated that strengthening partnerships with local lenders will increase minority homeownership. The City in conjunction with the Hampton Roads Community Housing Resource Board Partnership (HRCHRB) supports HUD approved Housing Counseling agencies that provide credit and housing counseling to educate and better prepare minority potential first time homebuyers.**

FHAI Potential Impediment # 4) There is an inadequate supply of housing accessible to persons with disabilities in Chesapeake. Disability advocates emphasized the critical demand for affordable housing that is accessible to persons with physical disabilities; Persons with disabilities often spend years waiting for an accessible dwelling to become available. For many, the wait is endless.

Proposed Action 1: The City of Chesapeake will research Virginia State legislation and identify whether accessibility requirements can be increased for newly constructed multi-family housing above current ADA and Virginia State building code requirements.

The City is not authorized to increase accessibility requirements. However, while the City cannot mandate it, the City's draft Comprehensive Plan promotes and encourages universal design.

Proposed Action 2: The City of Chesapeake will work with disability advocates to sponsor workshops and other educational opportunities for the City's building and housing staff and real estate agents/brokers to increase knowledge of various accessibility and visitability design features and cost-effective ways of incorporating such features into newly constructed or substantially rehabilitated housing units.

The City met with disability advocate(s) on these issues and the discussion is on-going. This year the City completed construction of a Single Room Occupancy building for homeless individuals, Heron's Landing, which has 6 units which are completely accessible and incorporates universal design features for the entire building (60 units) to improve accessibility for all residents.

Additionally, the Endependence Center, Inc., a member of the HRCHRB is working on an annual regional fair housing training, in collaboration with other disability organizations, targeted to landlords, property management agencies, developers, builders, architects, and local inspectors to be held next year. The training would consist of two parts – one on Fair Housing

Accessibility Guidelines and the other on reasonable accommodations and reasonable modifications.

FHAI Potential Impediment # 5) Hispanic persons and persons with disabilities are underrepresented on appointed citizen boards and commissions. The City should recruit qualified individuals to fill the seats on local boards and commissions. The involvement of members of the protected classes in the housing decision-making process will further expand housing choice in Chesapeake.

Proposed Action 1: At this time, ethnicity information for members of appointed citizen boards and commissions is not collected; therefore it is premature for the FHAI to determine the aforementioned persons are underrepresented. The City of Chesapeake will request this information from each member of appointed citizen boards and commissions and then determine whether FHAI Potential Impediment #5 findings are accurate.

The Chesapeake City Clerk's Office is responsible for monitoring and managing the City's authorities, boards, commissions, and committees, including the processing of applications to serve on these bodies and appointments made by the City Council or Mayor. The City Clerk's Office maintains a Boards and Commissions Name Bank and makes an application form available to the general public on a continual basis to apply to serve. The City periodically advertises the status of vacancies on various boards and commissions and invites the public to apply for service. These vacancies are generally advertised on the City's public access cable channel (WCTV-48), via newspaper ads, and as part of the agendas for City Council meetings. The City Clerk has been approached regarding the feasibility of collecting ethnicity information for members of appointed boards and commissions. This matter is still under consideration by the City Clerk's Office, including options for identifying ethnicity, such as a survey.

FHAI Potential Impediment # 6) Persons with limited English proficiency (LEP) may not be able to fully access federally funded services provided by the City. Recent Census data indicate there are 1,866 native Spanish-speakers residing in Chesapeake who do not speak English very well. Another 1,331 Asian and Pacific Island persons reside in the City and do not speak English very well. The native language for the majority of these persons is Tagalog. Significant segments of these population groups may face language barriers which prevent access to federally funded services provided by the City.

Proposed Action: The City of Chesapeake and CRHA will collaborate to perform the four-factor analysis to determine if it must prepare a Language Access Plan with the intent of evaluating the extent to which various language groups with limited English proficiency (LEP) need access to vital government documents. The purpose of the plan is to take meaningful steps toward ensuring access to City programs for LEP persons in accordance with Executive Order 13 166 of 2001 and Section V of the Federal Register, Volume 72, No. 13 (2007). Complying with HUD's LEP requirements involves the completion of a four-factor analysis and subsequent implementation of the Language Access Plan if warranted.

The City is working with Procurement on contracting the four factor analysis and expects the contract to be issued fall/winter 2013.

FHAI Potential Impediment # 7) Assisted housing units, including Section 8 housing units, are concentrated in the northern areas of the City. The majority of Section 8 Housing Choice Voucher holders occupy rental units in the

older, denser neighborhoods that surround the City's commercial core. Also located in this area are two privately assisted housing developments and three public housing communities. The concentration of assisted rental housing in these areas limits housing choice for members of the protected classes.

Proposed Action 1: The City of Chesapeake will support CRHA efforts for a more aggressive mobility program to expand housing choice for LMI minorities. Seeking landlords in "neighborhoods of opportunity" outside areas of minority and LMI concentration is a positive first step. Accompanying voucher holders to visit units located in these neighborhoods can go a long way toward deconcentration. Section 8 Housing Choice Voucher holders may require "hands-on" assistance in becoming familiar with outlying neighborhoods beyond the inner city impacted areas. The City of Chesapeake will continue to support CRHA's current ongoing efforts of Section 8 staff assisting voucher holders in determining the location of schools, shopping facilities, cultural amenities, health care facilities, public transportation availability and other necessities in life.

With current funding and budget constraints, CRHA cannot accompany voucher holders to visit units. The HCV department maintains a list, entitled "Section 8 Available Housing List" which contains apartments, duplexes, townhouses and single family detached homes available for rent throughout the entire City of Chesapeake and does assist voucher holders to determine area resources with the intention that voucher holders consider areas outside of areas of minority and LMI concentration. If additional funding becomes available CRHA would consider providing a more aggressive mobility program.

Proposed Action 2: The City of Chesapeake will continue to support CRHA's current ongoing efforts to foster new rental housing opportunities for families outside areas of racial and ethnic concentration. CRHA holds an annual Landlord/Tenant Breakfast with the aim of recruiting new landlords into the Housing Choice Voucher (HCV) program. Also in November each year CRHA also places a LANDLORDS NEEDED advertisement in local newspapers, the Chesapeake TV station, local community bulletin boards, libraries, and so on in search of potential new HCV landlords. As a result last year they added at least six (6) new landlords.

FHAI Potential Impediment # 8) The City's zoning ordinance prohibits the placement of mobile homes on individual lots. While the definition for a mobile home indicates that it is designed for use as a single-family dwelling, the City's zoning ordinance permits the placement of a freestanding mobile home for use as a single-family dwelling only in agricultural zoning districts. Outside of the agricultural zoning districts, mobile homes must be in a mobile home subdivision. This restriction on mobile homes does not specifically impede housing choice by members of the protected classes; however, the restriction may disproportionately impact members of the protected classes.

Proposed Action: Mobile homes are not viewed as appropriate housing for sustaining, developing or redeveloping areas of the city as it is a non-permanent structure with a significantly reduced life cycle compared to traditional housing. Mobile homes do not encourage or promote homeownership as it is a depreciating asset and therefore does not gain value for the owner. The City of Chesapeake's zoning ordinance identifies agricultural districts as appropriate districts for mobile homes as it allows housing in rural areas that does not permanently alter the landscape or encourage development sprawl.

City staff continues to explore alternative methods, practices and ownership options that will advance fair housing initiatives and promote homeownership.

Private Sector

FHAI Potential Impediment # 9) Mortgage loan denials and high-cost lending disproportionately affect minority applicants. Denial rates of mortgage loan applications were significantly higher among minority applicants than White applicants. Most notably, denial rates were higher among upper income minority applicants than lower income White applicants. Similarly, minorities were more likely to have high-cost loans than White households. Together, these actions have the effect of limiting access to conventional mortgage products for minority households and are consistent with patterns of discrimination.

Proposed Action 1: Because credit history is a major reason for denial of home mortgage applications in Chesapeake, there are opportunities for lenders to undertake initiatives aimed at expanding home ownership opportunities for minorities. The following are actions that lenders need to consider in order to reduce the rate of denial of home mortgage applications based on credit history:

- Lenders should share with the applicant the specific information on the credit report on which the denial was based.
- Lenders should give the applicant the opportunity to investigate questionable credit information prior to denial of a home mortgage application by the bank.
- Lenders should allow the applicants to offer alternative credit references in lieu of the standard traditional references.
- Lenders should take the unique credit practices of various cultures into account when considering applications.
- Lenders should refer applicants for credit counseling or other readily available services in the community.

The suggested actions are not under the purview of the City. Federal and state banking oversight agencies have jurisdiction over lenders. Only such agencies could provide guidance to lenders on changes to credit history requirements.

Proposed Action 2: Engage HUD-certified housing counselors to target credit repair education through existing advocacy organizations that work extensively with minorities.

CRHA continues to be a HUD-Approved Housing Counseling Agency. VHDA Homeownership Education classes, which are free to the public, are still facilitated by two of CRHA staff members who hold certifications with the Virginia Association of Housing Counselors. Due to reductions in Community Development staff, CRHA has lost three (3) of its housing counselors thereby finding the need to reduce the number of VHDA Homeownership Education classes it offers from ten (10) per program year to two (2). Phone calls and emails from the public, when staff are unable to provide the housing counseling need are referred to other local agencies specializing in assisting those facing foreclosure or seeking credit repair. CRHA also has an active Homebuyer Club that includes a session on credit repair.

Proposed Action 3: Conduct a more in-depth analysis of Home Mortgage Disclosure Act (HMDA) data to determine if discrimination is occurring against minority applicant households. Consider contracting with an experienced fair housing advocacy organization to conduct mortgage loan testing.
Pending.

Proposed Action 4: Engage in a communication campaign that markets home ownership opportunities to all minorities regardless of income including middle and higher income minorities. The campaign could promote the value of living in a diverse community such as

Chesapeake. The campaign could also provide information to lenders in an effort to demonstrate the high denial rates of mortgage applications for all minorities regardless of income.

The HUD HOME funded Downpayment Assistance (DPA) Program, administered by the CRHA, has been popular over the years but due to reduced HUD funding, the program was not budgeted in PY38. As a member of the Hampton Roads Housing Consortium (HRHC), CRHA has in the past, participated in a Housing Fair that was open to the public and held workshops for first time homebuyers. This consortium is a voluntary association of governmental, private and non-profit organizations committed to improving housing opportunities for low and moderate income households in Hampton Roads. CRHA's continued membership in the HRHC will be an action in lieu of engaging in a communication campaign that markets home ownership opportunities to all minorities regardless of income, as it is believed that this action would be cost prohibitive and only a limited amount of unspent prior year funds are available for the DPA program.

FHAI Potential Impediment # 10) Foreclosures appear to disproportionately affect minority households in Chesapeake. Between January 2007 and June 2008, an estimated 1,781 foreclosure filings were recorded in the City, representing a rate of 3.1%. Seven of the City's 38 census tracts had a foreclosure rate of 6.2%, or twice the overall City rate. All seven of these tracts were areas of racial concentration.

Proposed Action: The City of Chesapeake will support CRHA to provide increased buyer education and counseling to mitigate the impacts of foreclosure. The City of Chesapeake will encourage CRHA to focus its resources in areas most affected by foreclosures to forestall further neighborhood decline. Fair housing and affirmative marketing policies will factor into the disposition of residential properties abandoned as a result of foreclosure.

The City of Chesapeake continues to encourage CRHA to focus its resources in areas most affected by foreclosures to forestall further neighborhood decline. CRHA administers the Neighborhood Stabilization Program (NSP) for the City which is designed to forestall further neighborhood decline for target areas identified in the program. The target areas include 6 of the 7 census tracts that were identified in the FHAI to have foreclosure rates of 6.2% or greater and also areas of minority concentration. The NSP program is designed to stabilize neighborhoods of greatest need with an 8 to 12 percent foreclosure rate with an emphasis placed on projects that retain the fabric of the existing neighborhoods. The one census tract not included in the NSP program, 200.02, is in close proximity to those census tracts included in the NSP program. The program has been successful as the original grant amount has been exhausted and CRHA is operating on program income. City Staff will continue to encourage CRHA staff to monitor foreclosure rates in the city and City Staff will research alternative methods to stabilize these specific census tracts.