



CITY OF TOLEDO

CAPER

CONSOLIDATED ANNUAL
PERFORMANCE and EVALUATION REPORT

July 1, 2015 - June 30, 2016

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2015-2016
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CR-05 - Goals and Outcomes

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

91.520(a)

The City of Toledo's program year, July 1, 2015 through June 30, 2016, represents the first year of the 2015-2020 Five-Year Consolidated Plan. Projects selected for funding were evaluated based not only on their ability to stimulate neighborhood revitalization, economic growth and community development, but whether they addressed a priority goal identified in the 2015-2020 Consolidated Plan.

In following the priorities established through the strategic and action plans, the city continued to place emphasis in providing decent, safe, and affordable housing; elimination of homelessness; the implementation of the Fair Housing Action Plan; and assistance with basic needs, such as food and health care. Over the past year, the Department's involvement in housing projects impacted the vitality and livability of neighborhoods.

Programs administered by the Department in conjunction with its community partners assisted in the rehabilitation or repair of houses, maintaining the affordability of homes, addressing lead issues and, in many cases, preventing homelessness. While this is progress towards the annual goals, due to the age of the housing stock in Toledo, deterioration of homes continues at a faster pace than housing issues can be addressed. In PY2015, 390 houses were demolished reducing blight and its secondary effects, such as neighborhood health and safety. Homeownership is also a goal being addressed with new households being placed into housing units through HOME and NSP funds and with housing education to prepare residents for future homeownership. Additionally, funded activities related to community gardens continue to reduce blight, beautify neighborhoods and increase the availability of fresh produce in low-income neighborhoods while strengthening the community by engaging residents and promoting a sense of ownership and stewardship.

In following the priorities identified in the 2015-2020 Consolidated Plan, economic development activities are also included in the goals. To that end, businesses were assisted in PY2015 with technical assistance and the creation and retention of jobs.

The Department continued to work with the Toledo Lucas County Homelessness Board towards the elimination of homelessness. In April 2016, the city submitted documents officially declaring a functional end to veteran homelessness in Toledo.

Ensuring fair housing is also a priority in our community. As a result of the development and initial execution of the 2015-2020 Fair Housing Action Plan (FHAP), a Fair Housing Implementation Council (FHIC) was established and it is composed of key community partners. Within the Council, a number of committees comprised of diverse members from for-profit, nonprofit, and government were formed and are now actively working towards the implementation of the FHAP. One of the great accomplishments of the FHIC was a collaboration between the Toledo-Lucas County Plan Commission and the Ability Center. This collaboration makes home modifications easier for individuals with disabilities by automatically allowing exceptions to the zoning code for ramps and lifts.

To achieve the goals of the strategic and action plans, changes to improve efficiencies continue through the incorporation of additional technology in two key areas: code enforcement and the CDBG funding application process. Electronic tablets for code enforcement are now used to maximize field time and increase productivity. The integration of GIS Mapping in code enforcement leads to prioritization of demolitions and improved collaborations with community partners. PY2015 also brought the successful implementation of an online application process for CDBG subgrantee funding. The online process will continue to be expanded with the addition of CDBG reporting functions and the online availability of the ESG funding application.

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

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

Goal	Category	Source / Amount	Indicator	Unit of Measure	Expected - Strategic Plan	Actual - Strategic Plan	Percent Complete	Expected - Program Year	Actual - Program Year	Percent Complete
Business Recruitment/Retention Assistance	Non-Housing Community Development		Facade treatment/business building rehabilitation	Business	0	0		0	0	
Business Recruitment/Retention Assistance	Non-Housing Community Development		Businesses assisted	Businesses Assisted	300	91	30.33%	85	91	107.06%
Contaminated Sites Remediation	Non-Housing Community Development		Businesses assisted	Businesses Assisted	2	0	0.00%			
Coordinated Access	Homeless		Public service activities for Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit	Households Assisted	7500	2211	29.48%	1500	2211	147.40%
Decrease Rodents in the City of Toledo	Affordable Housing		Housing Code Enforcement/Foreclosed Property Care	Household Housing Unit	5500	1536	27.93%	1115	1536	137.76%
Demolition of Blighted Properties	Affordable Housing		Buildings Demolished	Buildings	700	390	55.71%	140	390	278.57%

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Educational Enrichment & Life Skills Programs	Non-Housing Community Development	Public service activities other than Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit	Persons Assisted	250	565	226.00%	327	565	172.78%
Elimination of Lead-Based Paint	Affordable Housing	Rental units rehabilitated	Household Housing Unit	100	26	26.00%	24	26	108.33%
Elimination of Lead-Based Paint	Affordable Housing	Homeowner Housing Rehabilitated	Household Housing Unit	500	14	2.80%	106	14	13.21%
Emergency Shelters	Homeless	Public service activities other than Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit	Persons Assisted	0			0	1217	
Emergency Shelters	Homeless	Homeless Person Overnight Shelter	Persons Assisted	6000	1217	20.28%	1100	1217	110.64%
Establish and Maintain Community Gardens	Non-Housing Community Development	Public service activities other than Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit	Persons Assisted	3500	2915	83.29%	1000	2915	291.50%
Foreclosure Prevention / Housing Counseling	Affordable Housing	Public service activities other than Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit	Persons Assisted	0	31		31	31	100.00%
Foreclosure Prevention / Housing Counseling	Affordable Housing	Public service activities for Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit	Households Assisted	325	88	27.08%	60	88	146.67%

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Health Services	Non-Housing Community Development		Public service activities other than Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit	Persons Assisted	20000	3159	15.80%	4650	3159	67.94%
Home Buyer Down Payment/Closing Costs Assistance	Affordable Housing		Direct Financial Assistance to Homebuyers	Households Assisted	40	21	52.50%	8	21	262.50%
Home Repairs for Seniors and the Disabled	Affordable Housing		Public service activities other than Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit	Persons Assisted	0	11		10	11	110.00%
Home Repairs for Seniors and the Disabled	Affordable Housing		Homeowner Housing Rehabilitated	Household Housing Unit	500	85	17.00%	80	85	106.25%
Housing Code Enforcement and Nuisance Abatement	Affordable Housing		Housing Code Enforcement/Foreclosed Property Care	Household Housing Unit	150000	19304	12.87%	28250	19304	68.33%
Housing Legal Assistance	Public Housing		Public service activities other than Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit	Persons Assisted	0	86		0	0	
Housing Legal Assistance	Public Housing		Public service activities for Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit	Households Assisted	400	0	0.00%	80	86	107.50%
Housing Repairs and Rehabilitation	Affordable Housing		Rental units rehabilitated	Household Housing Unit	40	30	75.00%	12	30	250.00%

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Housing Repairs and Rehabilitation	Affordable Housing		Homeowner Housing Rehabilitated	Household Housing Unit	500	136	27.20%	100	136	136.00%
Housing Tax Incentives	Affordable Housing		Other	Other	250	32	12.80%	50	32	64.00%
Increase Neighborhood Grocery & Basic Need Stores	Affordable Housing		Businesses assisted	Businesses Assisted	10	0	0.00%			
Job Creation/Retention	Non-Housing Community Development		Jobs created/retained	Jobs	20	1	5.00%	4	1	25.00%
New Construction	Affordable Housing		Rental units constructed	Household Housing Unit	43	13	30.23%			
New Construction	Affordable Housing		Homeowner Housing Added	Household Housing Unit	15	0	0.00%	2	0	0.00%
Permanent Supportive Housing	Homeless		Public service activities other than Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit	Persons Assisted	0	0		0	0	
Permanent Supportive Housing	Homeless		Public service activities for Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit	Households Assisted	150	48	32.00%	31	48	154.84%
Permanent Supportive Housing	Homeless		Homeless Person Overnight Shelter	Persons Assisted	0	0		0	0	
Permanent Supportive Housing	Homeless		Homelessness Prevention	Persons Assisted	350	0	0.00%			

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Preventative Housing Maintenance	Affordable Housing		Public service activities for Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit	Households Assisted	20	0	0.00%			
Rapid Re-Housing and Direct Financial Assistance	Homeless		Public service activities other than Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit	Persons Assisted	0	0		0		
Rapid Re-Housing and Direct Financial Assistance	Homeless		Public service activities for Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit	Households Assisted	500	232	46.40%	100	232	232.00%
Soup Kitchens and Feeding Programs	Affordable Housing Non-Housing Community Development		Public service activities other than Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit	Persons Assisted	45000	17296	38.44%	11649	17296	148.48%
Transitional Housing	Homeless		Public service activities other than Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit	Persons Assisted	0	0		0		
Transitional Housing	Homeless		Public service activities for Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit	Households Assisted	0	81		50	81	162.00%
Transitional Housing	Homeless		Homeless Person Overnight Shelter	Persons Assisted	750	81	10.80%	0	0	
Transportation Assistance	Non-Housing Community Development		Public service activities other than Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit	Persons Assisted	40	2	5.00%	4	2	50.00%

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Youth Homelessness	Homeless		Homeless Person Overnight Shelter	Persons Assisted	40	11	27.50%		
Youth Programs	Non-Housing Community Development		Public service activities other than Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit	Persons Assisted	250	250	100.00%	55	250 454.55%

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

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

The City of Toledo, received \$7,355,208.32 in CDBG funds (including program income) from the PY2015. PY2015 activities carried out responded to the goals identified in the 2015 Action Plan and the 2015-2020 Consolidated Plan. The Department of Neighborhoods evaluated projects to fund ensuring eligibility and compliance with CDBG, HOME and ESG regulations. Potential applicants for CDBG funding were educated regarding the priorities needs and goals identified in the Consolidated Plan. Each application funded met one of the goals of the Consolidated Plan.

A significant portion of CDBG funds assisted in the prevention and reduction of blight, the main priority identified in the Consolidated Plan. Housing-related activities such as rehabilitation and code enforcement continued to be among the highest funding priorities for the Department of Neighborhoods. Other relevant activities (such as basic needs and economic development) when combined with housing-related activities, strengthened the City's ability to assist low- and moderate-income persons and blight reduction in low-income neighborhoods.

The expected goals for the program year in the tables above reflect the proposed outcomes as entered in Integrated Disbursement and Information System (IDIS) and not the numbers listed in the Action Plan. The expected numbers in IDIS are the final proposed outcomes agreed upon by the Department of Neighborhoods and its Third-Party Partners via contractual agreements. Of the Action Plan goals the Department of Neighborhoods and its partners worked towards, 72% were achieved at more than 100% of the expected outcomes for the goals.

Goals where the proposed outcome achieved was less than 100% include:

- Elimination of Lead Based Paint - In PY2015, although 123 intakes were received, only 50 units qualified for enrollment in this program. Thirty-one units are in the process of being completed.
- Health Services - The City contracted with the Neighborhood Health Association (NHA). NHA reached 68% of their proposed goal because one of the physician positions funded by CDBG was vacant, therefore, resulting in a decrease in the amount of patients served. The hiring of nurse practitioners allowed for continuance of serving patients.
- Housing Code Enforcement - Staff will continue to work in meeting the high demand for activities related to this goal. A new electronic process will contribute to efficiencies.
- Housing Tax Incentives - Demands for tax incentives for projects located in Community Reinvestment Areas (CRAs) was lower than in previous years. 39% of the proposed outcome for this goal was met.
- Job Creation/Retention - One job was reported as created in PY2015 through activities of the Economic and Business Development Department of the City. Three business assisted in PY2015 are in the process of creating or retaining jobs. Those jobs will be reported in PY2016.

- New Construction - New construction is not a high priority for the City of Toledo. However, United North committed to the building of two housing units which are expected to be completed in PY2016.
- Transportation Assistance - A pilot program, Toledo Wheels, began in PY2015. Two of four persons expected to be assisted with this program benefitted. Due to the logistics required for running this program, the continuation of this service is being evaluated.
- Youth Homelessness - A Youth Shelter opened its doors in the late part of May of 2015. Eleven youth were served during May and June. The youth assisted averaged 15 years old and stayed at the shelter an average of 13 days. Nine of them were able to return to their families although later one returned to the shelter and one ran to another state. Of the youth assisted, eight were females, two were males and one transgender male.

CR-10 - Racial and Ethnic composition of families assisted

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

91.520(a)

	CDBG	HOME	ESG
White	1,791	119	561
Black or African American	2,612	195	1,191
Asian	17	0	1
American Indian or American Native	15	5	5
Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	17	0	2
Total	4,452	319	1,760
Hispanic	363	24	108
Not Hispanic	4,441	295	1,828

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

Narrative

The table above does not report on the following categories also reported in IDIS: Other, Black and White, American Indian/Alaskan Native and White, American Indian/Alaskan Native and Black. The CDBG totals for those categories is 112.

Of those individuals and families served with CDBG and HOME 64 percent are minorities (mostly African Americans). This is reflective of the low- and moderate- income areas served. Many minorities live in the central city and areas of low- income concentrations as indicated in the attached maps. The ESG racial composition of beneficiaries reported above can be seen in the e-cart. For the ESG, 175 individuals reported being of multiple races, 61 percent of those served were African American and 29 percent White.

As illustrated in the attached maps, the largest concentration of minorities in Toledo live in low- and moderate-income census tracts.

The City, in adherence to HUD regulations, allocated at least 70% of its 2015-2016 CDBG entitlement award to programs that directly benefitted low- and moderate- income individuals. Of those served, 99% were low- and moderate-income residents of Toledo.

CR-15 - Resources and Investments 91.520(a)

Identify the resources made available

Source of Funds	Source	Resources Made Available	Amount Expended During Program Year
CDBG		7,355,208.32	4,512,008
HOME		1,548,474	155,269
ESG		634,397.92	583,852
Other	Land Reutilization Program Neighborhood Stabilization Programs (NSP) Ohio Housing Development Assistance Program	8,489,619	6,070,858

Table 3 - Resources Made Available

Narrative

For ESG, a balance of \$20,330.98 was remaining from the PY2014. Those funds were reallocated to Rapid Re-Housing activities and the Department of Neighborhoods was able to expend the entire amount during PY2015.

For Other, numbers were estimated at the time of the Five-Year and Action plans with the best information available at the time. Information reported in this CAPER has been updated.

Identify the geographic distribution and location of investments

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

Table 4 – Identify the geographic distribution and location of investments

Narrative

Although no specific target areas have been identified in previous plans, funds were directed to benefit low- and-moderate-income areas of the City of Toledo.

National economic conditions continued to affect the revitalization and stabilization of Toledo neighborhoods. Investments were prioritized to benefit low- and moderate-income individuals, including minorities, seniors and persons with disabilities.

The Department of Neighborhoods concentrated its efforts in the most economically disadvantaged areas of the city. To reach the goals identified in the Action Plan and the Consolidated Plan, efforts were concentrated in those census tracts where more than 51% of the population is low- and moderate-income (please see attached map).

Low- and moderate-income census tracts are: 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.02, 13.02, 14, 15, 17, 18, 19, 20, 22, 23, 24.01, 24.02, 25, 26, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 39, 40, 42, 46, 47.01, 47.02, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 57.01, 59.02, 66, 67, 68, 73.02, 73.03, and 103.

NSP funds concentrated in those areas with high rates of foreclosure. Census tracts where NSP homes were sold in PY2015 were:

2, 3, 6, 4, 34, 39, 42, 44 and 62.

The Department of Neighborhoods, in adherence to HUD regulations, allocated at least 70% of its CDBG entitlement award to programs that directly benefit low-and moderate-income individuals and families. Of the total individuals and families served with CDBG, 99% qualified as low- and moderate-income.

Leveraging

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

The City of Toledo (COT) partners with federal, state and local organizations to address the priorities identified in the 2010-2015 Consolidated Plan. HUD's allocations assisted to leverage other resources and efforts for the City of Toledo and its third-party partners. The combination of CDBG dollars and other resources make it possible for third-party partners to carry out their activities. Federal and state funds assist in strengthening the case for non-profits who seek out additional dollars for operational and project expenses.

In recent years, revitalization efforts have been a priority of local, regional, state and federal organizations. The City of Toledo utilizes funding from a variety of sources to assist in its revitalization efforts. Federal dollars in the community through CDBG, ESG, NSP and HOME were combined with other governmental sources to reduce and prevent further deterioration of low-income neighborhoods in the City of Toledo.

To satisfy matching requirements for CDBG and ESG, third-party partners were required to seek 1:1 matching sources for the CDBG and ESG allocations. Resources used as a match included federal, state and local resources such as: Ohio Development Services Agency, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Ohio Department of Job and Family Services, private foundations and contributions, grants, etc. For CDBG, the amount of dollars reported as a match typically exceeds the 1:1 ratio. The match amount for CDBG exceeded \$1.5 million and ESG was almost \$500,000.

Each HOME participating jurisdiction (PJ) incurs a match liability, which must be satisfied by the end of each fiscal year. This liability requires PJs to match 25 cents for each dollar of HOME funds spent toward affordable housing. Match contributions must be ones that are permanent to affordable housing provided by any public or private donor, and must come from a nonfederal source. The City of Toledo is currently at a match reduction of 100%, due again to its fiscal distress status. This status has been maintained since the 2012 program year.

To carry out housing, economic and community development activities, CDBG- and HOME-funded programs may obtain publicly owned land or property through the Lucas County Land Bank. The Land Bank acquires vacant and abandoned foreclosed properties and finds ways to convert them to productive use. Additionally, the Land Bank provides grants to promote homeownership, housing renovation and energy efficiency upgrades.

To meet the Consolidated and Annual Plans' goals of Prevention and Reduction of Blight and Elimination of Homelessness, the city utilized public land for *The Commons at Garden Lake* project. *The Commons at Garden Lake* was a HOME-assisted project that started in program year 2014 and was completed by the end of the 2015 program year. The land was previously owned by Lucas County and transferred to the developer on February 21, 2014. *The Commons at Garden Lake* houses low-income and formerly homeless veterans. HOME dollars in this project amounted to \$567,520 (the total project amounted to \$12,118,230).

Additionally, CDBG funds were used to support administrative activities of the Real Estate Division of the Department of Development. The Real Estate Division, in assisting citizens and businesses with the listing and purchasing of city-owned parcels, real estate tax abatements and programs, also contributed to the repurpose of public land. In PY2015, the Real Estate Division repurposed 21 parcels as follows:

- Adjacent residents - 8
- Toledo City School District - 2
- Nonprofit organization - 3
- Businesses/Developers - 4
- Lucas County Land Reutilization Corp. - 4

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

Table 5 – Fiscal Year Summary - HOME Match Report

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

Table 6 – Match Contribution for the Federal Fiscal Year

HOME MBE/WBE report

Program Income – Enter the program amounts for the reporting period			
Balance on hand at beginning of reporting period \$	Amount received during reporting period \$	Total amount expended during reporting period \$	Amount expended for TBRA \$
170,335	77,859	170,335	0
			77,859
			Balance on hand at end of reporting period \$

Table 7 – Program Income

Minority Business Enterprises and Women Business Enterprises – Indicate the number and dollar value of contracts for HOME projects completed during the reporting period						
	Total	Minority Business Enterprises				White Non-Hispanic
		Alaskan Native or American Indian	Asian or Pacific Islander	Black Non-Hispanic	Hispanic	
Contracts						
Dollar Amount	766,543	0	0	418,650	0	347,893
Number	36	0	0	19	0	17
Sub-Contracts						
Number	80	0	0	43	5	32
Dollar Amount	157,247	0	0	73,735	17,475	66,037
	Total	Women Business Enterprises	Male			
Contracts						
Dollar Amount	766,543	0	766,543			
Number	36	0	36			
Sub-Contracts						
Number	80	8	72			
Dollar Amount	157,247	17,868	139,379			

Table 8 – Minority Business and Women Business Enterprises

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

Table 9 – Minority Owners of Rental Property

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

Table 10 – Relocation and Real Property Acquisition

CR-20 - Affordable Housing 91.520(b)

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

	One-Year Goal	Actual
Number of Homeless households to be provided affordable housing units	853	926
Number of Non-Homeless households to be provided affordable housing units	68	64
Number of Special-Needs households to be provided affordable housing units	0	0
Total	921	990

Table 11 – Number of Households

	One-Year Goal	Actual
Number of households supported through Rental Assistance	638	232
Number of households supported through The Production of New Units	10	13
Number of households supported through Rehab of Existing Units	40	64
Number of households supported through Acquisition of Existing Units	0	0
Total	688	309

Table 12 – Number of Households Supported

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

In the table above, the one-year goal for the number of households supported through rental assistance is possible was estimated based in the number of individuals and not households. Therefore, the difference between the one-year goal and the actual for this PY2015.

Other community resources addressed goals established in the 2015-2020 Consolidated Plan for which no funding was allocated by the Department of Neighborhoods. These were:

- Elimination of Lead-Based Paint - Through a contract with the Lucas Regional Health District, 40 units were addressed for lead.

- Increase Neighborhood Grocery and Basic Need Stores - Through the *Eat Fresh, Live Well's* healthy corner stores initiative, 30 stores located in low-income areas are now selling fresh foods at affordable prices.
- Youth Homelessness - A youth shelter was established through a community collaboration of multiple agencies. The Department of Neighborhoods was a partner in this initiative.
- Transportation Assistance - although no federal dollars received by the Department of Neighborhoods were allocated to this goal, the Department initiated a community collaboration of local agencies to achieve this goal. The collaboration assisted two households with the purchase of cars.

Discuss how these outcomes will impact future annual action plans.

Outcomes will be evaluated and adjusted as needed in future annual action plans. Additionally, in the case that an outcome was not met, if appropriate, proactive measures will be taken to successfully carry out the goal.

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

Number of Persons Served	CDBG Actual	HOME Actual
Extremely Low-income	132	22
Low-income	79	18
Moderate-income	34	41
Total	245	81

Table 13 – Number of Persons Served

Narrative Information

All activities undertaken to meet the goals of the 20015 Action Plan assisted low- and moderate-income residents of Toledo.

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

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

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

Neighborhood Properties Inc. (NPI), a nonprofit organization offering permanent supportive housing, provided outreach services to chronically homeless individuals through its PATH (Projects for Assistance in Transition from Homelessness) program. PATH is funded in part by the Ohio Department of Mental Health and the Ohio Development Services Agency via the Mental Health & Recovery Services Board of Lucas County. PATH works to build rapport with vulnerable homeless individuals, encouraging them to get help. The PATH team conducted outreach in the streets, under bridges, in wooded areas, or wherever else they could find homeless persons most likely to have a mental illness. Once contact was made, PATH outreach workers offered practical assistance such as food, clothing, on-site assessments, crisis intervention, and peer support. Once a person accepted help, he or she may have required intensive support throughout their recovery, including learning basic living skills and building healthy relationships. PATH facilitated access to core services such as emergency shelter, transitional housing, mental healthcare, substance abuse treatment and case management.

During the PY2015, NPI made contact with and provided services to 203 individuals through its outreach. Of those individuals, 185 contacts became enrolled as PATH clients. PATH assisted 26 individuals in obtaining transitional, supportive or permanent housing. A total of \$214,068.00 was expended during the PY2015 in outreach efforts through PATH.

In efforts to end Veteran Homelessness, the COT and CoC members increased collaborations with the following agencies/programs: Veterans Administration (VA); Supportive Services Veterans Families (SSVF) program managed by the WSOS Community Action Agency; and 1Matters/Veterans Matter (a non-profit organization dedicated to assisting homeless individuals and families).

The VA and 1Matters/Veterans Matter performed quarterly community outreach events and had a continued presence in faith-based shelters in Toledo and throughout Lucas County. In collaboration with the VA and TLCHB's Community Veterans Master List Committee, SSVF staff met with homeless veterans, performed intakes and assessment, and offered assistance in connecting with the VA and other mainstream resources.

With the above relationships growing, the Toledo area addressed the diverse housing needs of Veterans experiencing homelessness. As a result, documents were submitted in April 2016 officially declaring a functional end to veteran homelessness in Toledo. Community partners engaged in working towards functionally ending veteran homelessness included: City of Toledo, Department of Neighborhoods, Toledo Lucas County Homelessness Board, Cherry Street Mission Ministries, VA Ann Arbor Healthcare System, Veteran's Services Commission, United Way of Greater Toledo, Lucas Metropolitan Housing Authority, WSOS Community Action, and the Mental Health and Recovery Services Board of Lucas County.

The community made great progress in reaching out to homeless youth. Recently, a Youth Homelessness Task Force was established (Youth Engagement and Empowerment Coalition, (YEEC)) and a youth-centered emergency shelter (Safety Net) opened, initiated by the Mental Health and Recovery Services Board of Lucas County. Agencies specializing in the needs of youth experiencing homelessness are developing and implementing a multifaceted approach to outreach, shelter, and services. The Promise House Project, a youth advocacy program, toured the city to identify and build rapport with homeless and at-risk youth who are on the street or frequent public spaces. Promise House outreach workers and volunteers provided assistance such as clothing, food and hygiene items and facilitated access to mainstream resources to approximately 300 youth in PY2015.

Addressing the emergency shelter and transitional housing needs of homeless persons

Through ESG and CDBG, the COT supported five emergency shelters, three transitional housing projects, and the centralized entry process within the Toledo Lucas County area utilizing the United Way of Greater Toledo's 2-1-1 Information and Referral Service (Coordinated Assessment). Coordinated Assessment allowed ease of access to all emergency housing services for all of those experiencing a housing crisis.

Emergency shelters supported in the PY2015 were:

- Beach House (family shelter with 21 beds, 2 junior beds and 5 cribs; also 4 beds for individuals with 2 for veterans)
 - Catholic Charities, La Posada (38-bed family shelter)
 - Family House (105-bed family shelter)
 - St. Paul's Community Center (35-bed emergency shelter. Ninety percent of St. Paul's residents are severely and persistently mentally ill.)
 - YWCA (32-bed domestic violence shelter)
- Transitional Housing projects supported with CDBG in PY2015:
- Aurora Project (17 housing units for homeless women and children)
 - Bethany House (44 beds in 16 housing units for victims of domestic violence)
 - Harbor House (14 beds for women recovering from chemical dependency)

The TLCHB established a standard key performance indicator of 38% of households exiting to permanent housing from emergency shelters. In PY2015, an average of 47% of households exited to permanent housing, exceeding the goal for this key performance indicator. For transitional housing, the standard was established at 80%. For PY2015, an average of 76% of households exited to permanent housing from transitional housing. Although this measure falls slightly below the goal, efforts continue to place individuals and families into permanent housing options.

During the PY2015, two federally funded shelters and one transitional housing project implemented a more centered approach to re-housing by providing re-housing case management services. This approach allows for better relationship building between clients and case managers resulting in a more proactive approach to crisis management and therefore, reducing recidivism.

In PY2015, community efforts led to the opening of the only 24-hour emergency shelter for Runaway

Homeless Youth (RHY) in Northwest Ohio, Safety Net, with a goal of addressing and ending youth homelessness in Toledo and Lucas County. Safety Net serves runaway, homeless, and at-risk youth who are between the ages of 12-17 and provides temporary shelter, supportive services and life-skills development lessons to homeless youth. Safety Net is designed to increase young people's safety, social and emotional well-being, self-sufficiency, and help them build permanent connections with families, communities, schools and other positive social networks.

Toledo continues to experience an increase in the number of individuals coming from around the state and the country to obtain housing and other social services. For example, 520 unduplicated persons in the Lucas County HMIS reported that their last previous permanent address was in a zip code located, in whole or in part, in Wood County (the reporting period from which this information was derived was from July 1, 2015 through June 30, 2016). This migration of homeless individuals from other communities affects local individuals and families seeking out the same services. While this steady migration is an indication that the Toledo/Lucas County homeless system is efficient, it also results in a barrier to the city's ability to fully serve the community with the limited resources available.

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

In addition to working with the TLCHB and homeless service providers, the COT (through CDBG) funds many nonprofits with programs that assist low-income residents maintaining their residence and avoiding homelessness. Examples of such programs are: food (soup kitchens), owner-occupied and rental rehabilitation programs, rental assistance, home repairs to seniors and people with disabilities, foreclosure prevention, and job training and education programs, among others.

The COT, through the Toledo Lucas County Continuum of Care (CoC), maintains active communications with the health and foster care systems and with correctional facilities to prevent homelessness when individuals leave their organizations. All organizations agreed to work together to identify and address barriers that may exist and have policies stating that individuals are not to be discharged into a homeless situation. The TLCHB informed and educated community stakeholders on multiple occasions to call United Way's 2-1-1 if an individual is facing a housing crisis. The Department of Neighborhoods also used HOME's Tenant Based Rental Assistance (TBRA) dollars to partially fund programs that assist with rent, security and utility deposits. One of these HOME-funded programs specifically targets individuals discharged from prison who are homeless.

In PY2015, the Youth Engagement and Empowerment Coalition (YEEC) was formed to address youth homelessness as a community. Leaders from the following organizations are involved in YEEC:

- TLCHB
- City of Toledo, Department of Neighborhoods
- Promise House

- ProMedica
- Mental Health and Recovery Services Board of Lucas County
- United Way of Greater Toledo
- Lucas County Children Services
- Safety Net – Zepf Center
- Human Trafficking Coalition
- Lucas County Juvenile Court and Detention Center
- Toledo Public Schools

YEEC's current goals include a count of homeless youth in Toledo and the development of a plan for a youth continuum of care nestled into the TLCHB strategic plan.

The City of Toledo and the TLCHB continue to maintain an active role in strengthening the CoC with the goal of eliminating homelessness.

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

Homeless service providers met to evaluate the continuum services to the homeless or at-risk of homelessness populations. Their accomplishments for PY2015 included:

- Inclusion of housing providers in the Quality and Performance group. This group discusses and evaluates the Key Performance Indicators (KPI) established to measure effectiveness and performance of services.
- Adoption of the Service Prioritization Decision Assistance Tool (SPDAT), an evidence-based housing assessment tool, by case management of housing programs.
- Effectively integration of mainstream non-homeless services into the Continuum of Care to improve the transition to permanent housing. For example,
- Mental health providers were trained in SPDAT implementation.
- OhioMeansJobs Lucas County, local one-stop employment center, trained homeless service providers regarding employment services and established a separate tracking system for referrals from homeless service providers.
- TLCHB performed housing placement assessments and made referrals for housing placement in a faith-based women's shelter that previously had little participation in the local CoC.
- The TLCHB built a relationship with *Toledo Streets*, a locally produced newspaper that offers job training and employment opportunities to homeless or formerly homeless individuals. The TLCHB

performed housing assessments and referrals for housing placement for individuals working with *Toledo Streets*.

The City remains committed to its Continuum of Care (CoC) goals and strategies as identified in the Consolidated Plan. The following are some of the PY2015 notable achievements:

- 94% of those obtaining permanent housing remained housed for at least six months, a 3% increase from the last year.
- A reduction to 564 homeless persons during the January 2016 PIT count, a decrease of over 30% from the previous year. Only 16 unsheltered homeless persons were identified.
- A slight drop of 87 (nearly a 5% decrease) from the previous year in the number of homeless persons identified in emergency shelters and safe haven transitional housing projects.
- A decrease of 6 days to 38 days (over 13% decrease) in the median length of time homeless from the previous year.
- Regarding return to homelessness within six months of exiting any CoC program, a positive move was experienced to 6.7% from 7.7% the previous year. For those exiting any CoC rapid Re-housing or permanent supportive housing, the percentage dropped to 4.32% from 6.42% in the previous year.
- Among those leaving the CoC funded projects,
 - 27.87% experienced earned income growth vs. 18.49% in the previous year.
 - 30.45% experienced non-employment cash income growth vs. only 21.46% in the previous year.
 - 51.85% experienced total income growth vs. only 38.05% in the previous year
- When compared with previous years numbers of first time homeless, Toledo experienced a decrease of over 14.5% in persons (252 persons decrease) who did not have entries into the CoC Emergency Shelters, Safe Haven, Transitional Housing or any Permanent Housing project within the previous 24 months. Part of this decrease may be attributable to prevention and diversion efforts.
- Of the total number of 167 persons who exited Street Outreach, 26 or 15% exited to temporary, institutional or permanent housing designations (positive destinations).

Homeless service providers continue to assist with affordable housing. Providers conduct an initial assessment including the identification of a permanent housing placement and the development and implementation of an individual plan for obtaining and maintaining affordable housing.

CR-30 - Public Housing 91.220(h); 91.320(j)
Actions taken to address the needs of public housing

LMHA continues work to:

- Expand the supply of assisted housing by continuing the third phase of its Collingwood Green project
- Improve the quality of assisted housing by finalizing the Rental Assistance Demonstration Program deal for Parqwood Apartments
- Increase assisted housing choices by conducting outreach to potential voucher landlords and acquire and build more affordable housing
- Provide an improved living environment by contracting with law enforcement to monitor properties and conducting capital budget improvements on various properties
- Promote Self-Sufficiency and Asset Development of assisted households by establishing working relationships with various agencies throughout the community to help meet the needs of residents
- Ensure equal opportunity and affirmatively furthering fair housing
- Establish working relationships with Penta Career Center, Toledo Public Schools and Lucas County Public Library that will help meet the needs of residents
- Demolish or dispose of properties owned by LMHA in blighted areas
- Increase the Family Self Sufficiency program and Section 3 participation to encourage job readiness, training and retention services

LMHA staff is working to develop systems to better track and quantify the goals above. Currently, LMHA is in the process of developing its 5-Year Strategic Plan, which will outline the tools to enhance access to public housing and resident involvement.

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

LMHA continues to collaborate with the Housing Choice Voucher Program on homeownership strategies for FSS Program (Family Self Sufficiency) population:

- Mobilize the Program Coordinating Council (PCC) community partners towards the goal of a tailored service and program delivery approach to further streamline and simplify access to residents in the FSS program
- Refine marketing strategy for FSS participants to illuminate homeownership components of Programming

Actions taken to provide assistance to troubled PHAs

N/A

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

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

The City of Toledo and the Toledo Fair Housing Center (TFHC) continue to work with community partners in the implementation of the Five-Year Fair Housing Action Plan. The table below provides an update on those action steps that address the negative effects of public policies resulting in barriers to affordable housing. Please see Fair Housing Reports - Table 1 in the attachments.

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

The goals identified in the Strategic and Action plans are directed towards addressing underserved needs. The highest priorities identified in the Strategic Plan refer to housing. However, other priorities related to basic needs were also identified. The city, whether through programs administered by the city or other programs delivered in collaboration with community partners, is committed to meeting underserved needs.

Partnering with the Toledo Fair Housing Center (TFHC), an Analysis of Impediments was completed and action steps for the removal of fair housing obstacles were identified in the development of the Fair Housing Plan (FHP). The City and the TFHC have been collaborating in the implementation of the action steps outlined in the FHP in collaboration with community partners. The City and FHC have formed the Fair Housing Implementation Council (FHIC), which is composed of several committees and has members from service organizations, for-profit businesses, and government. This Council and its committees have been working over the past year on the goals and actions steps that the FHAP has identified in order to address fair housing impediments. The progress that the FHC, the City, and the partners on the FHIC have made is further described in the annual update to the Fair Housing Action Plan included in the attachments. The committees of the Council include the following:

- Economic, Employment, and Transportation;
- Assisted/Affordable Housing;
- Rental;
- Lending and Real Estate;
- Zoning, Occupancy, and Other Public Policies;
- Reentry;
- Housing for Persons with Disabilities; and
- Safe & Healthy Housing.

In regards to housing, the City of Toledo utilized a strategy that is designed to ameliorate its ability to promote affordable housing through owner-occupied rehabilitation and other assisted-comprehensive initiatives, while also ensuring that it adheres to environmental protection laws, preserves older housing stock and offers housing opportunities for first-time buyers, senior citizens, individuals with disabilities and other special needs populations. This effort, while made more difficult due to the increased need for services, utilized many local agencies and programs that promote and foster stability within the housing market.

Through the HOME grant, the city offered several programs designed to not only promote and maintain homeownership, but to address issues that may deter or prevent homeowners from the risk of foreclosures in the area. Additionally, through the use of program income generated by the Neighborhood Stabilization Programs (NSPs), the Department of Neighborhoods continued to assist in fostering and maintaining affordable housing in areas with higher rates of foreclosures and declining property values.

Other community initiatives assist in addressing the goals of the Five-Year and Annual Plans. For example, the *Live Well Greater Toledo* Initiative, of which the City of Toledo is a partner, offers opportunities to individuals in underserved areas to increase physical activity and improve eating habits leading to improved health and well-being. Through *Live Well's* corner store program, 22 convenience stores now provide fresh fruits and vegetables at a reasonable price increasing accessibility of healthy foods in low-income areas of the city. Additionally, the opening of the ProMedica Ebeid Institute for Population Health now offers a healthy food market in Uptown Toledo, currently classified as a "food desert" area due to its lack of ready access to fresh, healthy and affordable food. The site will also house services from community organizations, such as dental services, financial literacy programs and job training.

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

The City of Toledo uses a coordinated network of health officials, community development corporations, the public housing entity, social service agencies, and other city departments to reduce lead-based paint hazards. The effort targets central city neighborhoods where low-income families occupy two of every three residential units and the concentration of pre-1978 structures containing lead paint is estimated to exceed 80 percent.

The Department of Neighborhoods housing programs utilized hazard control methods to ensure a unit is lead-safe including low-level interventions, interim controls and hazard abatement. Abatement is the city's preferred method in addressing paint surfaces; however, the programs do not perform full abatement but rather the replacement of specific components and systems. Therefore, units are made lead-safe but not lead free (please see definition of lead-safe following this section).

The Department of Neighborhoods Division of Housing administers owner-occupied rehabilitation, rental rehabilitation, Tenant-Based Rental Assistance (TBRA), and CHDO programs. These programs are required to incorporate lead assessments on any unit evaluated by the Department. For rehabilitation projects, properties with lead hazards utilized interim controls or standard practices or lead-safe work practices. State licensed lead abatement contractors and personnel are used in accordance with federal regulations. In addition, for PY2015, the Department of Neighborhoods continued to conduct Housing Quality Standard (HQS) inspections for TBRA programs, ensuring compliance with 24 CFR 982.401. Inspections are performed by licensed Lead Risk Assessors. Through the Department's owner-occupied rehabilitation program, a total of 34 units were brought up to code and made lead-safe.

Homes awarded down-payment assistance through HOME funds were inspected for lead. Results of assessments and actions needed to meet city, state and federal regulations require that the dwelling meet minimum property standards and no deteriorated paint in excess of the following was found:

20 sq. ft. of exterior or 2 sq. ft. of interior surface, or 10 percent or more of any building component with a small surface painted area. In PY2015, 20 Down Payment assistance grants were provided equating to the completion of 20 lead visual assessments.

In addition to the city's Division of Housing's standard and programs, the Department of Neighborhoods entered into a contract with the Lucas County Regional Health District (LCRHD) in 2012 to administer and manage their Lead-Based Paint Hazard Control Program (LBPHCP). Through a contract agreement, the Department targeted lead hazard control and clearance of 175 housing units through June 30, 2016. Through the LBPHCP, grants were provided to qualified homeowners and landlords. Qualifying homes had children under the age of six or at least one pregnant female in the home, or a child under the age of six that frequently visits. In PY2015, the Department of Neighborhoods reviewed and processed 123 lead intakes/inquiries, enrolled 50 units, performed 40 lead assessments and received lead clearances on a total of 40 units.

Since the start of the contract period with the LCRHD, the city cleared a cumulative total of 82 units with an additional 30 units under contract; all targeted to be completed and cleared by September 30, 2016. In addition to the efforts of the Department of Neighborhoods to reduce lead-based paint hazards, the City of Toledo recently passed a Lead-Safe Ordinance. Under this ordinance, all single-family rental properties, duplexes, family child care homes and rental structures with up to four units built prior to 1978 must be inspected. Properties with identified lead hazards must be put into a lead safe condition through containment practices outlined in the measure.

Criterion for the definition of Lead-Safe

Criterion for the definition of Lead-safe is: At the time of the lead clearance inspection by a state licensed lead assessor, the property contained no lead hazards. Lead-safe does not mean that all lead paint has been eliminated from the property. Criteria for designating a Lead-safe unit includes: no visible paint chips or dust, all painted surfaces were visibly intact and windows were replaced or repaired. Additionally, dust wipe samples were collected and the labs results were in compliance with the state regulations of safe lead levels.

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

The goals of the Consolidated and Action plans aimed at reducing the number of poverty-level families in Toledo. Among the leading organizations working to address poverty is the United Way of Greater Toledo. United Way's 2015-2020 five-year goals for Lucas County aim at increasing: students' high school graduation rates; the number of households moving from poverty toward prosperity; and the number of people connected to health services in the community.

Many other programs in our community address issues related to poverty and contribute to the stabilization of families. In PY2015, the Department of Neighborhoods issued ten Certifications of Consistency with the Consolidated Plan for projects coordinated by the following organizations: LMHA, United North, AIDS Resource Center and TASC of Northwest Ohio. Additionally, the same certifications were issued for the Continuum of Care projects with the TLCHB as the lead organization.

The Department of Neighborhoods engaged in housing development and improvement programs in the community that assisted in reducing the number of families living at the poverty level. Housing programs are designed to have a positive effect on individuals and families and the community as a whole in the following areas:

- economic development (creation or retention of businesses and jobs in the construction and finance industries and other industries that indirectly benefit from increased business);
- stabilization of families (providing or maintaining adequate affordable housing, ensuring access to health care, and access to fulfill basic needs);
- health improvement (elimination of lead, mold, and other health hazards such as electrical, ventilation and other issues resulting from an aging housing stock and limited maintenance)
- homeownership increase; and
- community growth by making Toledo more attractive to business and individual investments.

As the Department of Neighborhoods continues to partner with food pantries and programs in Toledo, thousands of low-income families were assisted with hunger issues. The funding of community gardens located in low-and moderate-income areas is another strategy to assist those living at the poverty level.

Many community programs assist in the development of life skills needed for the reduction of poverty-level families in Toledo. The city is a partner with many of those programs and targets resources that, when leveraged with other resources, make a significant impact in the reduction of poverty.

Additionally, organizations like ProMedica, Mercy Hospital and community development organizations partner with other agencies to geographically target specific low-income and depressed areas of the city. Oftentimes, the Department of Neighborhoods participates in those partnerships also.

Section 3

Activities supported by the federal dollars administered by the Department of Neighborhoods comply with Section 3 of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1968, as amended. Section 3 ensures ensure that job training, employment and economic opportunities generated by certain HUD financial assistance, to the greatest extent feasible, and consistent with existing laws and regulations, be directed to low- and very low-income persons, particularly those who are recipients of government assistance for housing, and to businesses that provide economic opportunities to low- and very low-income persons.

The City of Toledo Department of Neighborhoods continues to review its Section 3 reporting procedures to comply with all Section 3 requirements and includes required Section 3 language in all construction or renovation contracts. Additionally, the Department of Neighborhoods participated in two City of Toledo workshops (12/02/2015 & 03/31/16) that provided information to general contractors, subcontractors and suppliers regarding the City's bidding process through Planet Bid and also, the opportunity to learn about upcoming projects from various agencies and organizations. Participants were also given information on how to self-certify as a Section 3 business on HUD's Section 3 registry webpage. In PY2015, no covered Section 3 activities were funded under the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG), Emergency Solutions Grant (ESG), Neighborhood Stabilization Programs (NSPs) or HOME Investment Partnership Program (HOME).

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

The City of Toledo continues to promote better collaboration in all efforts and partners with many institutional structures in carrying out activities designed to improve the quality of life within the city while stabilizing neighborhoods and promoting economic opportunities. Each year, through the cooperation of major local entities, efforts are aimed at enhancing the coordination between service and housing agencies and private and public sector agencies in order to reduce gaps in service. They include but are not limited to the following:

- Toledo Lucas County Homelessness Board (TLCHB)
- OhioMeansJobs
- Toledo Lucas County Port Authority
- United Way of Greater Toledo
- Lucas Metropolitan Housing Authority (LMHA)
- Mental Health and Recovery Services Board of Lucas County (MHRSBLC)
- Lucas County Children Services Board (LCCS)
- Lucas County Land Reutilization Program (Land Bank)
- Toledo Public Schools
- Washington Local Schools
- Lucas County

Each of the City of Toledo's partners bring specialized service components and experience. A continued commitment to these partnerships and collaborations is critical in achieving the desired outcomes for the community. For example, the MHRSBLC provides funding to several entities that provide treatment and support services for youth and adults in the public behavioral health system.

Likewise, a partnership with the Toledo Lucas County Homelessness Board (TLCHB) provides direct financial assistance to individuals who are homeless or at imminent risk of homelessness. The partnership also includes the implementation of the Housing Collaborative Network, modeled after CASE-HPRP, and provides re-housing and prevention assistance to those experiencing homelessness. The capacity of this project will be broadened by leveraging funds from the state and local foundations. Many relationships exist consisting of the business community, faith-based organizations, public service entities, housing providers, foundations, and other community organizations that advocate on behalf of those in need. Through the City's administration of the CDBG grant, efforts to increase communication among partners continues resulting in formalized collaborations that nurture and promote the City of Toledo's annual plan and goals.

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

The Department of Neighborhoods continually looks into partnerships that involve all sectors of the community.

The Department of Neighborhoods, through the quarterly trainings offered to CDBG- and ESG-funded agencies, assists in expanding knowledge of community programs and resources. As time permits, at most trainings, Third-Party Partners make presentations regarding their services. Additionally, speakers

from local organizations are invited to share their expertise and experiences with the Department's partners regarding relevant local, regional and national issues. The objective of expanding Third-Party Partners' knowledge of existing programs is to foster networking and better coordination of community services and efforts.

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

Please see the Fair Housing Reports - Table 2 in the attachments.

CR-40 - Monitoring 91.220 and 91.230

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

The Department of Neighborhoods oversees compliance with federal regulations for CDBG, ESG, HOME and NSP. Written agreements with partners or beneficiaries are executed based on eligible projects. Monitoring of CDBG and ESG partners includes review of activities to ensure regulation compliance including financial information, ongoing operations, eligibility, performance, procurement policies and practices and effective communication with governing boards. Progressive Corrective Actions (PCAs) are used to ensure compliance.

On a monthly basis, third-party partners submit the following documents for compliance and evaluation review: Tracking Sheet (accomplishment report); Financial Reports (bank statement, financial balance sheet and reconciliation statement); Request for Funds (including time sheets); and Fair Housing Report Form.

Twice a year, third-party partners submit the following: Beautification report (as beautification projects are completed) and Proof of Property and Payroll Tax Payments.

Additionally, on a quarterly basis, an update regarding the third-party partners fundraising activities is also submitted.

Program Monitoring Specialists visit agencies on a monthly basis. At visits, monitors review and evaluate client files, financial records and pertinent information regarding the CDBG or ESG activities. Information from the monitoring visits is recorded in a "Monitoring Tool" where the following is reported, accuracy is verified and compliance is evaluated: Drawdowns; Administrative documents (including Financial Audit by licensed or certified professionals); Monthly reports (performance, financial and board documentation); Internal Controls; Taxes and Financial documentation; Activities, objectives and outcome verification; Progressive Corrective Action; Match proof and supporting documentation; If applicable, program income; and Summary evaluation results.

On a quarterly basis, monitoring reports are issued after careful analysis of the information on the CDBG/ESG activity and the status of the agency as a whole. Any noncompliance-related issues are addressed through Progressive Corrective Action plans.

Desk audits are also conducted as needed.

In regards to HOME, the Department ensures compliance through the completion of the units and the affordability period. HOME written agreements verify: type of assistance, number of units, construction schedule, use of funds, budget, recapture guidelines, reversion of assets, affirmatively furthering fair housing, disbursement methods, repayments (as applicable), uniform administrative requirements, Davis-Bacon applicability, Section 3 applicability, and record keeping and retention. Department staff

conduct annual reviews of projects during the period of affordability. Monitoring and Housing Quality Standards (HQS) inspections for rental projects are conducted in three-year intervals depending on past inspection reports. More frequent inspection occurs for those with units that fail initial inspection. A desk audit is conducted at least annually to ensure that the most current HUD Income Limits, Utility Allowances, and Low/High Rents are being utilized. Compliance for rental units consist of: property standards; rent and occupancy requirements; lease requirements; and tenant selection policies.

For the owner-occupied program, each recipient must remain in the unit for a period of ten years to be eligible for forgiveness of the loan. This deferred loan is subject to recapture if the owner no longer owns and occupies the unit. The owner must attest to their residency in the unit annually through documentation submitted.

Similar monitoring is also applied to the NSP projects.

For the Tenant Based Rental Assistance program, recertification is obtained every three months. Participants residing in the same unit after one year will also receive an annual HQS inspection, as applicable.

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

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

The City of Toledo adhered to conditions established within its Citizen Participation Plan (CPP) to inform and notify citizens of their ability to review and comment on all applicable documents as it relates to the CAPER.

For the CAPER, the CPP establishes that a minimum of one public hearing is held, with notices for that public hearing being provided at least fifteen (15) days in advance of the scheduled hearing. The public notice also advises the locations where the Draft CAPER is available for review.

The CAPER is available for citizens' review at a minimum of eight public locations and the city's website. The Draft CAPER is available at the main Toledo Lucas County Public Library and at other branches by request. Flyers inviting to the public hearing were sent for posting at all City of Toledo library branches and were sent via email to community partners such as the public housing authority (LMHA).

The public notice advised citizens of their opportunity to provide public input and comment for a period of 15 days. The City of Toledo encouraged its citizens to comment on achievements, or lack thereof, the manner in which funds were allocated and/or expended, and presented an opportunity for citizens to make proposals and pose questions.

For the 2015-2016 Draft CAPER, notices were placed in three periodicals, *The Blade*, *La Prensa* and *The Toledo Journal*. The latter two publications target the Hispanic/Latino and African-American audiences, respectively. In addition to the public notice, a press release and public service announcement was sent to the media encouraging citizens to provide public comments and attend the hearing.

In accordance with federal statute, the City of Toledo held the public hearing at a location accessible to all citizens. The hearing was held at the Toledo City Council Chambers (located downtown and accessible via public transportation). Council Chambers is fully accessible and reasonable accommodations were to be provided if requested. The hearing was held at 5:30 p.m., toward the end of the workday, for the convenience of those who work normal business hours.

The timeline for Citizen Comments for the CAPER is as follows:

Wednesday – 8/10/16 Public Notice published in *The Toledo Journal* and *La Prensa* and posted on the City of Toledo's website.

Sunday – 8/14/16 Public Notice published in *The Blade*.

Monday - 8/29/16 Draft CAPER delivered to designated locations.

Tuesday - 8/30/16 15-day public comment period begins.

Wednesday - 9/07/16 Public meeting on Draft CAPER at 5:30 p.m. at Toledo City Council Chambers (One Government Center, 640 Jackson St., Toledo, OH 43604).

Wednesday - 9/14/16 Public comment period ended.

Copies of the Public Notices published in the newspapers mentioned above are included in the attachments to this document as well as a summary of the Public Hearing.

CR-45 - CDBG 91.520(c)

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

N/A. No changes are being made to the program objectives.

Does this Jurisdiction have any open Brownfields Economic Development Initiative (BEDI) grants?	No
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[BEDI grantees] Describe accomplishments and program outcomes during the last year.

CR-50 - HOME 91.520(d)

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

Onsite required inspections were performed by the Division of Housing in PY2015 for the following projects: Pilgrim Port, Garden View Acres, Accessible Country Trails, 1116 Brookview, 4105 Graceway, YWCA Permanent Housing, Adams Street II (Uptown Arts), Aurora Project Carriage House, Toledo Elderly I, Oakwood Homes (2 units), Oakwood Homes II, Oakwood Homes III, Oakwood Homes IV, New Cheney Flats, Chestnut Hill, Toledo Elderly II, Madonna Homes, Renaissance Senior Apartments, Autumn Woods Village, Englewood Senior Housing, South East Toledo Homes I and Collingwood Green I.

Of the above, three failed to pass inspection of all units. Two Oakwood Homes I and one Oakwood Homes II housing units did not pass their annual inspections in 2015. A rehab technician is working with the management company to bring the units up to code and reschedule. Since this project was awarded Low-Income Housing Tax Credit and will reach the end of the 15-year credit period at the end of December of 2016, it will be transferred to a local development corporation through a foreclosure process. The period of affordability will be maintained, whether as a tenant or homebuyer. The city is working with the investors and LISC toward this goal and will ensure continued compliance.

For South East Toledo Homes I, two of the four HOME-funded housing units inspected did not pass. Both units need additional repairs to bring them up to code. The Division of Housing is working with the property management company to determine when the repairs will be completed.

Unless inspections and monitoring visits uncover major deficiencies, units are scheduled for inspection every three years. If units do not meet code, the Division of Housing uses the plan detailed in the chart following this section (Inspections Chart). The chart is based on the units that may have failed to pass inspection but were brought up to housing quality standards within one year. Corrections must be made and documented to the satisfaction of the rehabilitation technician. For units that are not brought up to code, annual inspections will be held until the Housing Division confirms that units in question are brought up to code and the ongoing inspections confirm consistent adherence to housing code standards.

During the period of affordability, the Housing Division ensures that annual certifications from property owners are received ensuring that units are maintained in accordance with applicable housing codes and standards. This applies to each building within the project and all HOME-funded units. A request for self-inspection will be sent to projects that are not required to be inspected. This form is submitted and reviewed by the Rehabilitation Specialist who will determine whether the unit meets minimum standards. If not, the project owner will be instructed to correct deficiencies. Once corrections are made, the Division of Housing staff will affirm work is complete.

The City of Toledo will conduct onsite inspections at least once every three years during the period of affordability (CFR 92.504(c)(6)(d)(ii).) HOME property standards also apply to the common areas and the building exterior.

Units will be inspected as follows:

- projects with four or less units - all units
- projects with more than four units - a minimum of 20% of housing units
- projects with units in different buildings - a minimum of one unit per building
- scattered-site, single-family rental unit - inspections will be conducted based on 20 percent of total number of units.

Inspections Chart

# of Units	# of Failed Units	Next Inspection	Ongoing
1 - 4	1 - 4	Bi-annual	Every two years (revert to 3 years after 1 consecutive passing inspection)
5 - 25	1 - 4	Annual	Every two years (revert to 3 years after 1 consecutive passing inspection)
5 - 25	5	Annual	Annually (revert to every 3 years after two consecutive passing inspections)
26+	1 - 4	Annual	Annually (revert to every 3 years after two consecutive passing inspections)
26+	5+	Annual	Annually (revert to every 3 years after three consecutive passing inspections)

**Provide an assessment of the jurisdiction's affirmative marketing actions for HOME units.
92.351(b)**

The City of Toledo, Department of Neighborhoods Division of Housing affirmative marketing actions for HOME units include adhering to its Affirmative Fair Housing Marketing Policy (AFHMP) developed in response to HUD's July 16, 2015 final rule requiring all partners, i.e., Community Housing Development Organizations (CHDO), nonprofit partners, for-profit entities, and subrecipients to develop and utilize a marketing plan that includes Fair Housing standards.

This policy was designed to promote good faith efforts by Housing's partners and/or subrecipients to identify and attract those persons "least likely to apply" for housing and/or services, or who are underrepresented within a neighborhood or community.

A partner, most likely a developer, sponsor or owner of a project, describes what efforts they will make to attract those protected classes who might not normally seek housing in their project.

At a minimum, for projects containing five (5) or more HOME-assisted housing units, the City of Toledo will require the following:

- Prior to sales/rental activity, the partners or subrecipient shall identify and target individuals, organizations or agencies within the community that are involved with serving low-income persons who would benefit from special outreach efforts;
- The Equal Housing Opportunity logo will be included in all public advertisements for rental units advertised during the period of affordability;
- Utilization of media sources that advertise to a particular audience (e.g., newspapers that serve protected classes);
- All partners and/or subrecipients must display the HUD fair housing poster in an area accessible to the public;
- All partners (or authorized agent) must collect information on the race and ethnicity of each program applicant (demonstration of results of the named entity's affirmative marketing efforts);
- All partners (or authorized agent) of rental projects must maintain information demonstrating compliance with the above five bullets throughout the period of affordability, making such information available to City of Toledo Housing staff during onsite inspections.

Additionally, as part of the annual review for all rental units, Housing staff will be reviewing affected projects for evidence of the following:

- Copies of correspondence with any individual, organization, or agency whose membership consists of primarily protected class members;
- Copies of advertisements on behalf of particular audiences;
- Information on how the project does/will provide accommodations for person with disabilities;
- Current policy(ies) or notices for referrals of housing complaints and/or questions to its agency contact and/or the Toledo Fair Housing Center.

In an effort to ensure compliance with and ensure proper implementation of its AFHMP, the Division of Housing is working with Toledo's Fair Housing Center. This is to guarantee proper understanding among

city staff and enforcement of implementation of marketing practices for all projects supported by HOME. It also provides for standard practices and consistency of treatment among all housing partners. At this juncture, no immediate effects of the policy required changes, but staff will be working with the Toledo Fair Housing Center to strengthen the connection between written marketing policies and actions of partners. It is expected that changes may occur based on an upcoming training/meeting, as well as open communications maintained between the two organizations

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

The amount of HOME Program Income (PI) received for PY2015 was \$170,334.91. The PI was utilized to support six different types of projects during the PY:

- Sherman Rental Rehabilitation Project, which saw the completion of 23 rental units during PY2015. PI drawdown was **\$2,550** with the balance funded through CHDO Reserves.

- 7 units occupied by households between 0 - 30% AMI;
- 6 units occupied by households between 31 - 50% AMI;
- 2 units occupied by households between 51 - 60% AMI;
- 8 units are currently vacant but being marketed;
- 9 households were African-American;
- 6 households were White.

- Tenant-Based Rental Assistance (TBRA) Program facilitated by the Toledo Lucas County Homelessness Board (TLCHB) which offers direct financial assistance to homeless persons who are below 30% AMI. PI drawdown was **\$14,000** with the balance funded through Entitlement funds.

- 43 households served;
- 140 individuals served;
- 22 households were African-American;
- 19 households were White;
- 2 households were multi-racial;
- One household was of Hispanic ethnicity;
- 68% (28/43) of those served had a single parent as the head of household;
- 20 households exited the program during PY2015.

- TBRA Program provided direct financial assistance to the Criminal Justice Coordinating Council (CJCC) as a subrecipient offering funds and support to ex-offenders assessed as medium to high risk populations. PI drawn was **\$1,633** with the balance funded through Entitlement funds.

- 7 households served;
- 10 individuals served;
- 5 households were African-American;
- 2 households were White;
- One household was of Hispanic ethnicity.
- 71% (5/7) of those served were single, non-elderly;
- Number of exits - 6 households.

- Owner-Occupied Rehabilitation, which brings homeowner units up to code for eligible homeowners. PI total drawn was **\$112,458.06** with the balance taken from Entitlement funds. Of the 16 homeowners assisted, of which 4 are still active:

- 6 households were White;
- 10 households were African-American;
- 4 households had incomes at 0 - 30% AMI;
- 6 households had incomes at 31 - 50% AMI;
- 2 households had incomes at 51 - 60% AMI;
- 4 households had incomes at 61 - 80% AMI.

- Homebuyer Activities totaled **\$19,239.85** and consisted of:

- 1 new homebuyer at 31 - 50% AMI;
- 2 new homebuyers at 51 - 60% AMI;
- 4 new homebuyers at 61 - 80% AMI;
- 4 households were African-American;
- 3 households were White;
- 5 homebuyers received only DPA;
- 2 homebuyers were placed into new construction units.

- A rental project, New Town, had **\$20,454** of PI drawn with the balance drawn from Entitlement funds. The 100-unit project, ten of which are HOME-funded, has not been finalized; no demographics are available as yet. These will be reported in PY2016.

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

The City of Toledo includes in its strategy the promotion of all housing stock, including rental housing. The availability of decent, safe and affordable housing stock for renters is vital considering that Toledo continues to feel the effects of the housing market crash of 2008. Many households' incomes have not kept up with the rate of inflation, not only increasing barriers to obtaining their own homes, but also contributing to their current rent burden, which may place households in unsafe homes as well as leaving little in the way of funds for food and basic needs once housing is paid for. As reported in the City of Toledo 2015 Consolidated Plan submission, 69.4% of rental households with incomes in the 0 - 30% bracket are living in conditions which cause them to have either a housing problem or a severe housing problem. As housing stock ages, it creates more substandard housing. It remains an important goal of the Housing Division to concentrate a portion of its efforts on improving rental housing stock. Four major rental projects were completed in PY2015.

The Division of Housing, in partnership with United North Corporation (UNC), completed a project in April 2016 that consisted of bringing 28 rental units up to code. Working with various private landlords, who, in some cases, contributed toward the rehabilitation, this project was funded with both HOME funds and a grant provided by the Ohio Housing Finance Agency (OHFA). This activity, completed by the Division of Housing, met the HUD outcome of expanding the supply of affordable housing units available

to households at or below 60% AMI. A total of 28 units were completed, 25 with the assistance of the Division of Housing, which provided a total of \$328,188 over the past few years. Eight units are currently vacant and are being marketed to households at or below 60% AMI. Units have restrictive covenants to maintain the affordability of the units through the required period of ten years.

The Parqwood Apartments, funded with \$650,000 of HOME funds, was another successful rental project completed in partnership with LMHA. The rehabilitation of the 136 rental units, seven of which were HOME-funded, increased the flexibility of tenants receiving Section 8 voucher assistance. Improvements to the building will increase their quality of life and allow them the choice of using the Section 8 vouchers as tenant-based, resulting into moving to a location of their choice. All tenant households were within the 0 - 30% income level. The city provided \$650,000 in this endeavor.

One other rental project, Collingwood Green II, completed in June 2016, is the second phase of LMHA's master plan to provide quality housing to residents. This project consists of 68 2- and 3-bedroom townhomes for families. Five of the units are HOME-funded, with four set aside for households at or below 60% AMI and one set aside for households at or below 50% AMI. LMHA's goal is to continue to revitalize a targeted area around Collingwood Boulevard within the central city. It was announced in June 2016 that the agency had been awarded Low-Income Housing Tax Credits for the 3rd phase of this ambitious project.

The Division of Housing also completed one other rental project during PY2015, the Commons at Garden Lake, a 75-unit apartment site for homeless veterans. Eight of the units were HOME-funded made available to individuals at or below 60% AMI. Additionally, two of the eight must be set aside for individuals at or below 35% AMI. The Division of Housing provided \$300,000 toward this project, which effectively contributed to functionally ending veteran homelessness in Toledo. All units are leased.

In addition to the rental projects, the Housing Division promotes the sustainability of homeownership through its owner-occupied rehabilitation program. Offered to households at or below 80% AMI who have resided in their home for at least three years, remain current or are on a payment plan for property taxes and maintain insurance, this program brings the home up to code, including addressing energy inefficiencies and/or accessibility modifications where applicable. Interim controls/practices for lead are included as part of the rehabilitation. The Division of Housing completed 34 owner-occupied rehabilitations for PY2015. Twelve households (34%) who received assistance were at or below 30% AMI; twenty-three households, or 67% of those who were able to remain in their homes were at or below 50% AMI. The Division of Housing, in its allocation of HOME funds into the community, is providing for those in most need.

The Division of Housing also continued to implement a Lead Hazard Reduction Grant through PY2015. The grant originated in 2012 and was funded through the Toledo-Lucas County Health Department. The City of Toledo, as subgrantee, administered the grant which contributed toward the number of decent and safe rental housing units in Toledo. Abated units were brought up to local code, as applicable, as part of the assistance provided. During PY2015, 26 rental units were cleared for lead. The demographics for the 26 rental units are as follows: 0-30% AMI = 9 (35%); 31-50% AMI = 6 (23%); 51-60% AMI = 3 (11%); and 61-80% AMI = 1 (3%). Currently, seven units are vacant. Household income for rental units must not exceed 80% AMI, as adjusted for family size. Additionally, all cleared rental units must maintain a three-year period of affordability as required through a restrictive covenant.

The Division of Housing also offers:

- Gap financing funds to Community Housing Development Organizations (CHDO) - HUD requires a minimum set aside of 15% of all Participating Jurisdiction's (PJ) annual allocation. Beginning with PY2015, this requirement must be met annually, rather than a collective 15%. The Division of Housing has until July 2017 to commit funds from this pool. Eligible entities are CHDOs acting as sponsors, developers and/or owners of single-family, or multi-unit housing.
- Relocation - the city follows a non-displacement policy for all commercial and residential tenants in projects using federal, state and/or local funds for the following activities: demolition, rehabilitation, acquisition, or conversion. The goal is to offer fair and consistent treatment through relocation planning ensuring that persons displaced or temporarily relocated are matched with appropriate resources. The Division of Housing uses the Uniform Relocation Act (URA) of 1970, as amended. For non-federally funded projects, URA guidelines are also used under the "Optional Relocation Plan," which is triggered when the Division of Code Enforcement serves a "72-Hour Vacate Order" to an occupant due to "Unfit for Human Habitation Conditions." If the occupant cannot secure decent, safe, and sanitary temporary housing, the Division of Housing's Relocation Officer evaluates the conditions to determine what supports are needed by the occupant. Support services may include but are not limited to assistance with a temporary hotel stay, or one month rental reimbursement. The Department of Neighborhoods' relocation officer links individuals with community services (including public housing) and/or makes referral for housing counseling for homeownership, as applicable.

The City of Toledo continues to use Neighborhood Stabilization Programs (NSP) funds to expand the availability of affordable housing. NSP funds were used in three stipulated need categories that include areas with the greatest percentage of home foreclosures, areas with highest percentage of homes financed by sub-prime mortgage-related loans, and areas identified as likely to face a significant rise in the rate of home foreclosures. The funds are used to benefit low, moderate, and middle-income persons and families whose incomes do not exceed 120% AMI. The city also is required to set aside at least 25% of the funds to benefit persons and families whose incomes do not exceed 50% AMI. Prospective homeowners are required to attend and complete an eight-hour homeownership training session organized by a qualified, HUD-approved, counseling agency. NSP funds are used to stabilize neighborhoods that have been severely impacted by the foreclosure crisis; therefore, promoting affordable housing. Even though these grants utilized all funds, program income from the sale of houses continues to make a positive impact in the stabilization of neighborhoods. Program income allows for additional stabilization efforts to include the purchase of underperforming properties, rehabilitation and sale to a qualified LMI individual or family.

The COT, in collaboration with or through third-party partners, offers access to programs that assist low-to moderate-income families in attaining and/or maintaining affordable housing. A summary of efforts for PY2015- 2016 is below.

- Emergency Repair Programs - Local major organizations offer emergency housing repair services. Some of the largest programs are:
 - Pathway (formerly EOPA) offers emergency grants for homeowners who are seniors (62 years of age or older) and persons with permanent disabilities whose household income is 0-50% of AMI. The program is funded through CDBG.
 - The Northwest Ohio Development Agency (NODA) offers financial assistance for emergency home repairs to eligible households whose household income is at or below 50% AMI. Other qualifying guidelines include having lived and having had title for a year, being current on their mortgage and real estate taxes, having homeowners insurance on their property, having no outstanding judgments, having no open bankruptcy case or having a bankruptcy discharge within last two years, meeting NODA credit standards, residing in single-family, one-unit home located in a low- or moderate-income census tract, and completing educational requirements.
 - The Area Office on Aging of Northwest Ohio (AOoA) offers home repair opportunities to individuals 60+ years of age. The AOoA subcontracts with the East Toledo Family Center (ETFC) to administer the senior housing program. Beneficiary eligibility is based on the funding source utilized for the repair. Local levy dollars only require an individual to be 60+ years of age, without regard to income level, with repair costs not exceeding \$1,800. CDBG funding provides services for low income households.
 - Individual Development Accounts (IDA) - the Northwest Ohio Development Agency offers two match savings account programs: Home Purchase IDAs (IDA) and Home Improvement IDAs (HI IDA) programs.
 - Home Purchase IDA program - Lucas County residents who are first-time homebuyers with household incomes at or below 200% AMI or poverty level may be eligible for a match savings program that provides at least \$2 in match funds for each \$1 deposited into an IDA account upon completion of the program for purchase of their first home. (Individuals who have not owned a residential property in the last three years may be also eligible for the IDA program). Participants deposit a minimum of \$25 per month into a IDA trust account at one of three bank branches and must successfully complete the program and purchase their home within a designated timeframe, which ranges from one to two years.
 - Home Improvement IDA program - City of Toledo homeowners in one of the three Martin Luther King (MLK) neighborhoods (Census tracts 8, 10, 11, 16, 17, 22, 24.02, 25, 26, 32, 33, 35, 36, 40, 42, 66, 67 and 103) are eligible for this IDA program. Applicants who are income eligible (sliding scale for eligible individuals with household incomes up to 120% AMI) may be awarded a match savings program for home improvements or home repairs to their homes. Participants deposit a minimum of \$25 per month into an IDA trust account at one of two bank branches and must successfully complete the program and petition for withdrawal of funds within designated timeframe, which ranges from six months to one year.
- Housing Programs - Many local organizations such as NODA, United North, NeighborWorks® Toledo Region, Adelante, etc. offer programs, counseling and classes at no cost related to home pre-

purchase, post-purchase, foreclosure delinquency, financial literacy, home maintenance classes and counseling. These programs assist with foreclosure prevention and housing affordability.

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

ESG Supplement to the CAPER in *e-snaps*

For Paperwork Reduction Act

1. Recipient Information—All Recipients Complete

Basic Grant Information

Recipient Name	TOLEDO
Organizational DUNS Number	099962052
EIN/TIN Number	346401447
Identify the Field Office	COLUMBUS
Identify CoC(s) in which the recipient or subrecipient(s) will provide ESG assistance	Toledo/Lucas County CoC

ESG Contact Name

Prefix	Ms
First Name	Bonita
Middle Name	D
Last Name	Bonds
Suffix	0
Title	Interim Director

ESG Contact Address

Street Address 1	One Government Center
Street Address 2	Suite 1800
City	Toledo
State	OH
ZIP Code	-
Phone Number	4192451400
Extension	0
Fax Number	0
Email Address	bonita.bonds@toledo.oh.gov

ESG Secondary Contact

Prefix	Mrs
First Name	Milva
Last Name	Valenzuela Wagner
Suffix	0
Title	Administrative Analyst IV
Phone Number	4192451400
Extension	0

Email Address milva.wagner@toledo.oh.gov

2. Reporting Period—All Recipients Complete

Program Year Start Date 07/01/2015
Program Year End Date 06/30/2016

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

Subrecipient or Contractor Name: FAMILY OUTREACH COMMUNITY UNITED SERVICES (FOCUS)

City: TOLEDO

State: OH

Zip Code: ,

DUNS Number:

Is subrecipient a victim services provider: N

Subrecipient Organization Type: Other Non-Profit Organization

ESG Subgrant or Contract Award Amount: 33535.74

Subrecipient or Contractor Name: BEACH HOUSE FAMILY SHELTER, INC.

City: Toledo

State: OH

Zip Code: 43604, 1605

DUNS Number: 167489699

Is subrecipient a victim services provider: N

Subrecipient Organization Type: Other Non-Profit Organization

ESG Subgrant or Contract Award Amount: 100499.09

Subrecipient or Contractor Name: CATHOLIC CHARITIES (LAPOSADA)

City: Toledo

State: OH

Zip Code: 43604, 5360

DUNS Number: 137824491

Is subrecipient a victim services provider: N

Subrecipient Organization Type: Other Non-Profit Organization

ESG Subgrant or Contract Award Amount: 24062

Subrecipient or Contractor Name: TOLEDO COMMUNITY SERVICE CENTER

City: Toledo

State: OH

Zip Code: 43604, 8005

DUNS Number: 151420122

Is subrecipient a victim services provider: N

Subrecipient Organization Type: Other Non-Profit Organization

ESG Subgrant or Contract Award Amount: 98731.46

Subrecipient or Contractor Name: YWCA OF GREATER TOLEDO

City: Toledo

State: OH

Zip Code: 43604, 5941

DUNS Number: 020286522

Is subrecipient a victim services provider: Y

Subrecipient Organization Type: Other Non-Profit Organization

ESG Subgrant or Contract Award Amount: 11563.01

Subrecipient or Contractor Name: ST. PAUL'S COMMUNITY CENTER

City: Toledo

State: OH

Zip Code: 43604, 5443

DUNS Number: 155295272

Is subrecipient a victim services provider: N

Subrecipient Organization Type: Other Non-Profit Organization

ESG Subgrant or Contract Award Amount: 22470

Subrecipient or Contractor Name: TOLEDO LUCAS COUNTY HOMELESS

City: Toledo

State: OH

Zip Code: 43604, 7258

DUNS Number: 941590114

Is subrecipient a victim services provider: N

Subrecipient Organization Type: Other Non-Profit Organization

ESG Subgrant or Contract Award Amount: 188402.67

Subrecipient or Contractor Name: UNITED WAY OF GREATER TOLEDO

City: Toledo

State: OH

Zip Code: 43604, 1410

DUNS Number: 020261681

Is subrecipient a victim services provider: N

Subrecipient Organization Type: Other Non-Profit Organization

ESG Subgrant or Contract Award Amount: 101289.43

Subrecipient or Contractor Name: A RENEWED MIND

City: Toledo

State: OH

Zip Code: 43613, 4039

DUNS Number: 014455960

Is subrecipient a victim services provider: N

Subrecipient Organization Type: Other Non-Profit Organization

ESG Subgrant or Contract Award Amount: 33513.3

CR-65 - Persons Assisted

4. Persons Served

4a. Complete for Homelessness Prevention Activities

Number of Persons in Households	Total
Adults	0
Children	0
Don't Know/Refused/Other	0
Missing Information	0
Total	0

Table 14 – Household Information for Homeless Prevention Activities

4b. Complete for Rapid Re-Housing Activities

Number of Persons in Households	Total
Adults	0
Children	0
Don't Know/Refused/Other	0
Missing Information	0
Total	0

Table 15 – Household Information for Rapid Re-Housing Activities

4c. Complete for Shelter

Number of Persons in Households	Total
Adults	105
Children	102
Don't Know/Refused/Other	0
Missing Information	0
Total	207

Table 16 – Shelter Information

4d. Street Outreach

Number of Persons in Households	Total
Adults	0
Children	0
Don't Know/Refused/Other	0
Missing Information	0
Total	0

Table 17 – Household Information for Street Outreach

4e. Totals for all Persons Served with ESG

Number of Persons in Households	Total
Adults	105
Children	102
Don't Know/Refused/Other	0
Missing Information	0
Total	207

Table 18 – Household Information for Persons Served with ESG

5. Gender—Complete for All Activities

	Total
Male	60
Female	147
Transgender	0
Don't Know/Refused/Other	0
Missing Information	0
Total	207

Table 19 – Gender Information

6. Age—Complete for All Activities

	Total
Under 18	92
18-24	10
25 and over	105
Don't Know/Refused/Other	0
Missing Information	0
Total	207

Table 20 – Age Information

7. Special Populations Served—Complete for All Activities

Number of Persons in Households

Subpopulation	Total	Total Persons Served – Prevention	Total Persons Served – RRH	Total Persons Served in Emergency Shelters
Veterans	0	0	0	1
Victims of Domestic Violence	0	0	0	207
Elderly	0	0	0	1
HIV/AIDS	0	0	0	1
Chronically Homeless	0	0	0	17
Persons with Disabilities:				
Severely Mentally Ill	0	0	0	52
Chronic Substance Abuse	0	0	0	29
Other Disability	0	0	0	25
Total (Unduplicated if possible)	0	0	0	207

Table 21 – Special Population Served

Data in CR-65

Data in this section (CR-65) reports on Domestic Violence Shelters. The remaining data is reported in the e-cart attached.

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

10. Shelter Utilization

Number of New Units - Rehabbed	0
Number of New Units - Conversion	0
Total Number of bed-nights available	83,633
Total Number of bed-nights provided	76,556
Capacity Utilization	91.54%

Table 22 – Shelter Capacity

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

Please see attached for Snapshots for regarding outcomes. Please note that those percentages in parentheses are Toledo Lucas County Homelessness Board standards. Also, not all project types have standards since there is only limited impact that a project type can have on the indicator or the indication is not applicable.

CR-75 – Expenditures

11. Expenditures

11a. ESG Expenditures for Homelessness Prevention

	Dollar Amount of Expenditures in Program Year		
	2013	2014	2015
Expenditures for Rental Assistance	5,228	0	0
Expenditures for Housing Relocation and Stabilization Services - Financial Assistance	438	0	0
Expenditures for Housing Relocation & Stabilization Services - Services	0	0	0
Expenditures for Homeless Prevention under Emergency Shelter Grants Program	0	0	0
Subtotal Homelessness Prevention	5,666	0	0

Table 23 – ESG Expenditures for Homelessness Prevention

11b. ESG Expenditures for Rapid Re-Housing

	Dollar Amount of Expenditures in Program Year		
	2013	2014	2015
Expenditures for Rental Assistance	51,659	80,946	100,904
Expenditures for Housing Relocation and Stabilization Services - Financial Assistance	15,632	1,154	0
Expenditures for Housing Relocation & Stabilization Services - Services	129,748	174,726	193,326
Expenditures for Homeless Assistance under Emergency Shelter Grants Program	0	0	0
Subtotal Rapid Re-Housing	197,039	256,826	294,230

Table 24 – ESG Expenditures for Rapid Re-Housing

11c. ESG Expenditures for Emergency Shelter

	Dollar Amount of Expenditures in Program Year		
	2013	2014	2015
Essential Services	73,165	132,881	158,732
Operations	123,262	79,608	48,607
Renovation	0	0	0
Major Rehab	0	0	0
Conversion	0	0	0
Subtotal	196,427	212,489	207,339

Table 25 – ESG Expenditures for Emergency Shelter

11d. Other Grant Expenditures

	Dollar Amount of Expenditures in Program Year		
	2013	2014	2015
HMIS	32,655	41,184	39,512
Administration	37,111	39,714	22,440
Street Outreach	0	0	0

Table 26 - Other Grant Expenditures

11e. Total ESG Grant Funds

Total ESG Funds Expended	2013	2014	2015
1,582,632	468,898	550,213	563,521

Table 27 - Total ESG Funds Expended

11f. Match Source

	2013	2014	2015
Other Non-ESG HUD Funds	327,006	91,911	64,306
Other Federal Funds	8,400	22,413	0
State Government	399,523	349,103	380,600
Local Government	254,520	10,000	0
Private Funds	278,230	73,492	108,145
Other	382,512	22,470	331,583
Fees	2,000	0	7,969
Program Income	0	0	392
Total Match Amount	1,652,191	569,389	892,995

Table 28 - Other Funds Expended on Eligible ESG Activities

11g. Total

Total Amount of Funds Expended on ESG Activities	2013	2014	2015
4,697,207	2,121,089	1,119,602	1,456,516

Table 29 - Total Amount of Funds Expended on ESG Activities

ATTACHMENTS

FAIR HOUSING REPORTS

**FAIR HOUSING
ACTION PLAN REPORT
TABLE 1**

Impediment Area	Goals/Objectives	Action Steps	Primary Responsibilities/ Potential Partners	Relevant Information
Rental	Encourage development of safe and affordable housing in high opportunity areas	Review proposals to develop new low-income housing units in the greater Toledo area and discuss fair housing implications of developments. When a developer requests support from local government, including the City of Toledo regarding the development of Low-Income Housing Tax Credit housing or other subsidized housing, the local government will discuss the proposal with the Fair Housing Implementation Council and review the fair housing implementations of such development.	Toledo Fair Housing Center (TFHC), Advocates for Basic Legal Equality (ABLE), City of Toledo, Fair Housing Implementation Council (FHIC)	A coalition of the TFHC, ABLE and other housing advocates across the state of Ohio weighed in on the Qualified Allocation Plan (QAP). This coalition met with the Ohio Housing Finance Agency (OHFA) regarding concerns about the Low Income Housing Tax Credit (LIHTC) program's fair housing and other shortcomings. Members of the coalition provided specific suggestions for how to improve the QAP and corresponding process to ensure the deconcentration of affordable housing and its availability in higher opportunity areas. This coalition and OHFA continue to convene and work on these issues. The coalition recently drafted a letter to OHFA requesting OHFA to commit to changes in writing.
Economic, Employment, and Transportation	Promote and ensure access to regional transportation	Community Advocates for Transportation Rights (CATR) and TFHC will work together to discourage efforts of local communities to withdraw from TARTA services, unless an equivalent or better service is proposed in its place, and to encourage those communities that have withdrawn to connect with the regional transportation network.	TFHC, CATR, Ability Center of Greater Toledo (ACT), Toledo Lucas County Commission on disabilities (TLCCOD)	CATR and the TLCCOD continue to work with the ACT and TFHC to improve transportation options. Specifically, the partners have been working with the owners of Franklin Park Mall to place a bus stop closer to the mall that is safer and more accessible. Additionally, the FHIC Economic, Employment and Transportation Committee continued to explore ways to carry out action steps. The ACT, TFHC, Department of Neighborhoods and Affirmative Action and Contract Compliance met to discuss snow removal concerns. The city has a system and plans for its own property maintenance, an enforcement procedure that includes education, warnings, and fines, and a "snow angels" volunteer residential snow removal program in partnership with other organizations in the community.

				<p>The FHIC Housing for Persons with Disabilities committee met to discuss goals and action steps related to housing for persons with disabilities, and the Accessibility and Transportation Committee of the Toledo Lucas County Commission on Disabilities continued to work on these issues. TFHC and ACT have participants on both committees.</p>
Assisted Housing	Expand availability of Section 8 housing.	Effectively market the Section 8 program and its benefits to landlords.	LMHA, TFHC	<p>LMHA formed a Landlord Advisory Committee of Housing Choice Voucher Program (HCVP) and is planning to work with the landlords to conduct further outreach.</p> <p>LMHA continued to hold monthly meetings with landlords who participate in the HCVP and with potential landlords. The last monthly meeting was on 6/27/16. Going forward, because of poor attendance and recommendations from participants, meetings will be held quarterly.</p> <p>LMHA is also looking into other outlets for communicating with landlords as this approach had only moderate success. LMHA will update TFHC and the city as new plans are developed. LMHA also is beginning to develop its plan regarding HUD's Affirmatively Fair Housing (AFFH) efforts. TFHC and ABL submitted comments on the new AFFH rule and regulations/tools that highlighted the importance of directing resources/material support, as well as policy positions/guidance to mobility and voucher programs.</p> <p>TFHC has advocated with various local jurisdictions and partners to promote tenant-based rental assistance as part of the funding priorities and allocations of dollars that jurisdictions receive for distribution in the community.</p> <p>Additionally, on Friday, December 18, 2015, Congress passed the FY16 omnibus spending bill. The omnibus bill funds the overall Housing Choice Voucher program at \$19.629 billion, providing \$17.681 billion for voucher renewals and \$60 million for new Veterans Affairs Supportive Housing (VASH) vouchers.</p>

<p>Assisted Housing</p>	<p>Expand availability of Section 8 housing.</p>	<p>Encourage HUD and local jurisdictions to provide sufficient funding to allow LMHA to properly carry out the voucher and mobility programs, as described further below.</p>	<p>TFHC, LMHA, Cities of Toledo and Oregon, Lucas County, ABLE</p>	<p>While the \$60 million for the VASH program could result in approximately 8,000 new vouchers, the lack of funding for additional new vouchers is troubling. No funds were provided in the final Transportation and Housing and Urban Development (THUD) bill for new vouchers beyond the VASH program. The omnibus provides a \$120 million increase for voucher program administrative fees for a total of \$1.65 billion in FY16.</p> <p>The omnibus agreement also directs HUD to implement a single inspection protocol for public housing and voucher units in FY16. The bill includes \$125 million for the Choice Neighborhoods Initiative and reserves at least \$75 million of these funds for public housing agency (PHA) applicants.</p> <p>In a major policy change, the omnibus spending bill allows the Moving to Work (MTW) demonstration to expand to another 100 high performing PHAs over seven years. The 100 new MTW sites must be agencies of specific sizes, with an emphasis on small and mid-size PHAs.</p> <p>No fewer than 50 must administer up to 1,000 combined public housing and voucher units; no fewer than 47 must administer between 1,001 and 6,000 combined units; and no more than three can administer between 6,001 and 27,000 combined units.</p> <p>Considering LMHA's inventory includes the following, it is unlikely that the LMHA will be one of the new MTW agencies. Inventory (based on 2016 annual plan); total PH & HCV units: 7,333; total PH units: 2,745; total HCV units: 4,588; total LIHTC units: 32.</p>
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<p>Housing Mobility</p>	<p>Establish and implement a mobility program.</p>	<p>LMHA will implement a mobility program based on the Poverty Race Research Action Council's (PRRAC) publication "Expanding Choice: Practical Strategies for Building a Successful Housing Mobility Program," and move at least 50 families through the program by the end of the five-year period of this Analysis of Impediments. The mobility program will include landlord development, target population outreach, pre-search counseling, housing search assistance, and post-move support, as described in PRRAC's publication.</p>	<p>TFHC, LMHA, ABLE, TLCHB, Lucas County</p>	<p>LMHA, ABLE, and TFHC (along with the FHIC committee) will work toward this goal and action step. LMHA has been working on landlord and tenant education and outreach. ABLE and TFHC have been working on advocating for source-of-income protection at the City of Toledo level. TFHC and ABLE are awaiting direction from LMHA to plan a meeting.</p> <p>LMHA has and will continue to work on education and outreach to participants and landlords. See above step regarding landlord advisory committee and outreach efforts. Programs are being added to efforts to reach out to landlords to expand participation. Since January, LMHA has met with ABLE and the Ability Center to discuss housing-related issues and concerns. LMHA wants to continue working with those entities and the TFHC to address concerns and achieve mutual goals going forward, although monthly meetings may not be the most effective way to achieve that result.</p>
<p>Source-of-income Protection</p>	<p>Add "Source of Income" to the current list of protected classes at the city level.</p>	<p>TFHC and ABLE will meet with the city to consider proposed legislative changes and will advocate for the inclusion of source of income as a protected class in the City of Toledo's municipal code.</p>	<p>TFHC, ABLE, City of Toledo</p>	<p>TFHC and ABLE representatives met with the city's Law Director and the Director of the Department of Neighborhoods to discuss the proposed legislation. Once ABLE and TFHC have finalized and printed the informational packet on the legislation, they will begin to meet with City Council and other city officials. TFHC conducted additional research and analysis on the issue and has identified which Council Districts and census tracts are likely most affected by this issue. TFHC and ABLE reached out to a Council member whose district is particularly affected by this and is awaiting a response regarding a meeting to discuss the legislation and any concerns or input.</p>

<p>Reentry and Housing</p>	<p>Promote access of the reentry population to assisted housing opportunities.</p>	<p>Review current policies and discuss the feasibility of floating set-aside units/vouchers for people reentering society as well as the development of distinct criteria for different offenses. Implement the changes proposed by Reentry Coalition and TFHC to the ACOP and letters and advocate for similar changes by other assisted housing providers. Advocate for similar changes in other assisted housing policies.</p>	<p>TFHC, Reentry Coalition, LMHA</p>	<p>LMHA agreed to most of the changes to the Admissions and Continued Occupancy Policy (ACOP) for which ABLE, TFHC, and the Reentry Coalition had advocated in 2015. They still remained above the HUD minimum requirements concerning sex offender registrant provisions. Additionally, LMHA recently agreed to set aside vouchers for those reentering the community as part of a grant application in conjunction with the Criminal Justice Coordinating Council (CJCC) and Reentry Coalition. Although the CJCC did not receive the grant, the Reentry Coalition Housing subcommittee and its partners will continue to advocate that LMHA still set aside these vouchers for the reentry population and seek funding to support this set aside. TFHC, the Reentry Coalition, CJCC and LMHA met to discuss the new guidance on criminal backgrounds and fair housing and provided suggested changes to LMHA's ACOP for Public Housing programs. LMHA has decided to wait to implement or commit to any changes. The Reentry Coalition and its partners will meet to discuss their response to LMHA. Consistent with HUD requirements, LMHA has changed its ACOP in compliance with federal regulations to remove references to arrests and to reduce the reentry time periods for some criminal convictions. TFHC and Reentry Coalition disagree with this statement because LMHA uses an even broader term than "arrests" in "criminal conduct," which is even more problematic because it can include conduct that is not even accompanied by any formal processes, findings, or involvement of authorities. LMHA has also reduced the type of criminal convictions that bar admittance in the programs. (Applicant has the right to appeal the denial). LMHA also will likely add some clarity and definitions to these changes by September 2015. That process is still ongoing. LMHA continues to review and monitor how these changes are impacting applicants to LMHA's LIPH and HCVP.</p>
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				<p>LMHA is also participating in training and evaluation of issues like reentry and sex offender registration with other PHA's, advocacy groups, and trade organizations.</p> <p>LMHA recognizes the need to facilitate serious and legitimate efforts to address problems facing those reentering society after incarceration with the need to balance legitimate concerns about the practical processes being used to facilitate those changes.</p> <p>LMHA further wants to continue to work with the coalition regarding issues of reentry. Although no vouchers are set aside at this time, LMHA will participate in grant applications on this issue going forward.</p>
Zoning & Occupancy Standards	Ensure that codes, policies, and practices do not impede those in protected classes from obtaining or remaining in the housing of their choice.	The city should address the language in §1745.07(b)(1)(H) by deleting the phrase "or the written rental agreement."	City of Toledo, ABLE, TFHC	The TFHC met with the city's Law Department and the Department of Neighborhoods staff in order to address concerns on May 5, 2016. Ongoing, quarterly.
Zoning & Occupancy Standards	Ensure that appropriate zoning and permitting decisions are made regarding housing, both established and new, for persons with disabilities.	Toledo-Lucas County Plan Commission and the Division of Building Inspection will provide the TFHC and the Ability Center with reports of any permit applications filed concerning housing for persons with disabilities and their outcomes, including but not limited to group homes, homes for those recovering from substance abuse, and modifications to structures to improve accessibility.	Toledo-Lucas County Plan Commission, TFHC, Ability Center	The Plan Commission had two cases in the April-June, 2016 quarter. The first one was for the Ability Center which was a case for a text amendment to allow for ramps/lifts to be allowed in the setbacks and remove the need for any additional waivers. A COT ordinance has been issued for this. Second case was a request for homeless shelter, which was approved and is awaiting a COT ordinance to make it official. The Plan Commission had one case in the January-March, 2016 quarter for a Drug and Alcohol facility - large. It was approved by the Plan Commission on February 11th. The case was then approved by City Council Planning and Zoning Committee in March and is now awaiting the next City Council meeting for the final ordinance. Plan Commission also provided the staff report and general location map.

				<p>The Plan Commission had one case for a Group Home classified as a "Residential Facility - Large." The Special Use Permit was approved. The applicant requested a Special Use Permit to facilitate the development of a drug and alcohol residential treatment facility. A companion Zone Change request accompanies this case. The applicant is intending to operate a drug and alcohol residential treatment facility that will provide care for women who have children and/or are expecting a child. The staff recommended that the Toledo-Lucas County Plan Commission disapprove a request for a Special Use Permit for a Drug and Alcohol Residential Treatment Facility to the Toledo City Council for the following two (2) reasons:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The proposed use would be in violation of the spacing regulations outlined in TMC§1104.1001; and 2. The use is not compatible with adjacent uses in terms of operating characteristics such as noise, traffic generation, and other impacts associated with the use's operation (TMC§1111.0706(C) - Review and Decision Making Criteria). <p>The Plan Commission and City Council approved it, however.</p>
Zoning & Occupancy Standards	Ensure that appropriate zoning and permitting decisions are made regarding housing, both established and new, for persons with disabilities.	Monitor the above permit applications and the resulting decisions for compliance with fair housing law and challenge any questionable denials.	TFHC, Ability Center	Ongoing. See above.
		The City of Toledo Division of Building Inspection will send a quarterly list to TFHC and the Ability Center of the number of accessible units developed as a result of new construction.	Division of Building Inspection, TFHC, Ability Center	Ongoing.

Other Local Public Policies	Ensure that public employees are aware of fair housing and disability law.	TFHC and Ability Center will conduct trainings of public employees regarding fair housing and disability rights and responsibilities so as to improve delivery of services and ensure proper referrals.	TFHC, City of Toledo, Ability Center	Pending to be scheduled.
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**FAIR HOUSING
ACTION PLAN REPORT
TABLE 2**

Impediment Area	Goals/ Objectives	Action Steps	Primary Responsibilities / Potential Partners	Relevant Information
Rental	Improve landlord-tenant relationship in order to promote long-term, sustainable housing of choice.	The City and its partners will assess the existing landlord-tenant services and identify any gaps or utilization/referral issues.	City of Toledo, Toledo Fair Housing Center (TFHC), Advocates for Basic Legal Equality (ABLE)/Legal Aid of Western Ohio (LAWO), Courts, UT Law	2-1-1 provided 199 referrals this year for landlord-tenant assistance. TFHC provided 646 referrals this year, 593 of which were to address the concerns of renters that TFHC could not assist.
Rental	Improve landlord-tenant relationship in order to promote long-term, sustainable housing of choice.	Educate providers of rental housing and tenants of rights and responsibilities through the provision of materials to landlords and tenants. Identify existing materials and needs and make available online.	City of Toledo, TFHC, ABLE/LAWO, BGSU and UT Legal Services, UT Legal Clinic, TAAR, HBA	TFHC developed a training guidebook for housing providers that it has made available in trainings, at the office, and at outreach events since receiving it from the printers in early 2016. ABLE/LAWO has several resources regarding landlord-tenant law. Organizations' websites also feature useful information.
Rental	Improve landlord-tenant relationship in order to promote long-term, sustainable housing of choice.	Develop web pages with description of services and resources for landlord-tenant issues. Meet with 2-1-1 and discuss intake and referral process to ensure callers are directed to appropriate resources/organizations.	TFHC, Ability Center, City of Toledo	The Ability Center's Information and Referral (I & R) staff is helping to coordinate a meeting of interested organizations in order to have a broader discussion about 2-1-1 and its improvement. TFHC, the ACT, the TLCCOD, and others have been working with 2-1-1 on some issues. The ACT's I&R Department Manager gathered a list of persons interested in meeting with 2-1-1 to discuss issues and concerns. They are working on scheduling such a meeting. 2-1-1 provides referrals to LAWO and ABLE (205 referrals this year) and the Coalition for Homelessness and Housing in Ohio (COHHIO) (63 referrals this year).

Rental	Ensure equal access to housing regardless of protected class status/ membership.	Investigate complaints of discrimination.	TFHC, Ability Center	TFHC conducted 836 intakes this year, 190 of which resulted in the opening of new enforcement cases for further investigation, 120 of which were rental cases.
Rental	Ensure equal access to housing regardless of protected class status/ membership.	Conduct testing using HUD-approved methodologies.	TFHC	TFHC assigned 44 tests involving 94 test parts this year, and 17 were rental tests, with 30 rental test parts.
Rental	Encourage development of safe and affordable housing in high opportunity areas.	Review proposals to develop new low-income housing units in the greater Toledo area and discuss fair housing implications of developments. When a developer requests support from local government, including the City of Toledo regarding the development of Low-Income Housing Tax Credit housing or other subsidized housing, the local government will discuss the proposal with the Fair Housing Implementation Council and review the fair housing implications of	TFHC, ABLE, City of Toledo, Fair Housing Implementation Council	A coalition of the TFHC, ABLE, and other housing advocates across the state of Ohio have weighed in on the Qualified Allocation Plan (QAP). This coalition met with the Ohio Housing Finance Agency (OHFA) regarding concerns about the Low Income Housing Tax Credit (LIHTC) program's fair housing and other shortcomings. Members of the coalition provided specific suggestions for how to improve the QAP and corresponding process to ensure the deconcentration of affordable housing and its availability in higher opportunity areas. This coalition and OHFA continue to convene and work on these issues. The coalition recently drafted a letter to OHFA requesting OHFA to commit to changes in writing.

		such development.		
Rental	Ensure equal access to housing regardless of protected class status/ membership.	Where appropriate, file administrative complaints with HUD/OCRC.	TFHC, Ability Center	TFHC filed 18 rental complaints with OCRC/HUD.
Economic, Employment and Transportation	Promote and ensure access to regional transportation.	Community Advocates for Transportation Rights (CATR) and TFHC will work together to discourage efforts of local communities to withdraw from TARTA services, unless an equivalent or better service is proposed in its place, and to encourage those communities that have withdrawn to connect with the regional transportation network.	TFHC, CATR, Ability Center of Greater Toledo (ACT), Toledo Lucas County Commission on Disabilities (TLCCOD)	<p>CATR and the TLCCOD continue to work with the ACT and TFHC to improve transportation options. Specifically, the partners have been working with the owners of Franklin Park Mall to place a bus stop closer to the mall that is safer and accessible.</p> <p>Additionally, the FHIC Economic, Employment, and Transportation Committee continued to explore ways to carry out action steps. The ACT, TFHC, Department of Neighborhoods and Affirmative Action and Contract Compliance met to discuss snow removal concerns. The City has a system and plans for its own property maintenance, an enforcement procedure that includes education, warnings, and fines, and a "snow angels" volunteer residential snow removal program in partnership with other organizations in the community.</p> <p>The FHIC Housing for Persons with Disabilities committee met to discuss goals and action steps related to housing for persons with disabilities, and the Accessibility and Transportation Committee of the Toledo Lucas County Commission on Disabilities continued to work on these issues. TFHC and ACT have participants on both committees.</p>
Economic, Employment, & Transportation	Promote and ensure access to regional transportation.	Identify and address Limited English Proficiency (LEP) issues with transportation entities/service providers.	ABLE, TFHC, Adelante	TFHC composed its own LEP plan and materials and hopes to work with entities such as ABLE/LAWO and Welcome Lucas County in order to ensure that other entities in the community are prepared to serve the LEP population. TFHC applied for an education and outreach grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development that would allow it to more fully reach and serve LEP populations in the community and assist other organizations in doing so in Toledo and across the country.

Economic, Employment, & Transportation	Promote and ensure access to regional transportation.	Advocates and the City will work to address snow removal issues that negatively affect the accessibility of services or facilities. Partners will try to identify the major areas of concern and work with the City to ensure accessible, safe pathways.	City of Toledo, TFHC, Ability Center	TFHC, the ACT, the Department of Neighborhoods, and Affirmative Action and Contract Compliance met to discuss snow removal concerns. The City has a system and plans for its own property maintenance, an enforcement procedure that includes education, warnings, and fines, and a "snow angels" volunteer residential snow removal program in partnership with other organizations in the community. Additionally, the Housing for Persons with Disabilities Committee discussed this action step when it met in late April. The Committee will continue to work on this issue, especially once winter weather is approaching once again.
Economic, Employment, & Transportation	Promote and ensure access to regional transportation.	Advocates and the City will work to create a pamphlet/flier to educate businesses about snow removal.	City of Toledo, Ability Center, Blight Authority	The City Department of Neighborhoods Code Enforcement has created a door hanger for residential and commercial properties to warn them about snow removal and provided a number to call for assistance through the Snow Angels volunteer program. The City also worked with private partners to develop flyers for the Snow Angels Program.
Assisted Housing	Expand availability of Section 8 housing.	Effectively market the Section 8 program and its benefits to landlords.	LMHA, TFHC	<p>LMHA formed a Landlord Advisory Committee of the Housing Choice Voucher Program (HCVP) and is planning to work with the landlords to conduct further outreach.</p> <p>LMHA continued to hold monthly meetings with landlords who participate in the HCVP and with potential landlords. The last monthly meeting was on 6/27/16.</p> <p>Going forward, because of poor attendance and recommendations from participants, meetings will be held quarterly.</p> <p>LMHA is also looking into other outlets for communicating with landlords as this approach had only moderate success. LMHA will update TFHC and the City as new plans are developed.</p>
Assisted Housing	Expand availability of Section 8 housing.	Encourage HUD and local jurisdictions to provide sufficient funding to allow	TFHC, LMHA, Cities of Toledo and Oregon, Lucas County,	<p>LMHA also is beginning to develop its plan regarding HUD's Affirmatively Affirming Fair Housing AFFH) efforts.</p> <p>TFHC and ABLE submitted comments on the new</p>

		<p>LMHA to properly carry out the voucher and mobility programs, as described further below.</p>	<p>ABLE</p>	<p>AFFH rule and regulations/tools that have highlighted the importance of directing resources/material support, as well as policy positions/guidance to mobility and voucher programs.</p> <p>TFHC advocated with various local jurisdictions and partners to promote tenant-based rental assistance as part of the funding priorities and allocations of dollars that jurisdictions receive for distribution in the community.</p> <p>Additionally, on Friday, December 18, 2015, Congress passed the FY16 omnibus spending bill. The omnibus bill funds the overall Housing Choice Voucher program at \$19.629 billion, providing \$17.681 billion for voucher renewals and \$60 million for new Veterans Affairs Supportive Housing (VASH) vouchers. While the \$60 million for the VASH program could result in approximately 8,000 new vouchers, the lack of funding for additional new vouchers is troubling. No funds were provided in the final Transportation and Housing and Urban (THUD) bill for new vouchers beyond the VASH program. The omnibus provides a \$120 million increase for voucher program administrative fees for a total of \$1.65 billion in FY16.</p> <p>The omnibus agreement also directs HUD to implement a single inspection protocol for public housing and voucher units in FY16. The bill includes \$125 million for the Choice Neighborhoods Initiative and reserves at least \$75 million of these funds for public housing agency (PHA) applicants.</p> <p>In a major policy change, the omnibus spending bill allows the Moving to Work (MTW) demonstration to expand to another 100 high performing PHAs over seven years. The 100 new MTW sites must be agencies of specific sizes with an emphasis on small and mid-size PHAs. No fewer than 50 must administer up to 1,000 combined public housing and voucher units, no fewer than 47 must administer between 1,001 and 6,000 combined units, and no more than three can administer between 6,001 and 27,000 combined units. Considering LMHA's inventory includes the following, it is unlikely that</p>
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				the LMHA will be one of the new MTW agencies. Inventory (based on 2016 annual plan); total PH & HCV units: 7,333; total PH units: 2,745 total HCV units: 4,588 total LIHTC units: 32.
Housing Mobility	Establish and implement a mobility program.	LMHA will implement a mobility program based on the Poverty Race Research Action Council's publication "Expanding Choice: Practical Strategies for Building a Successful Housing Mobility Program," and move at least 50 families through the program by the end of the five-year period of this Analysis of Impediments. The mobility program will include landlord development, target population outreach, pre-search counseling, housing search assistance, and post-move support, as described in PRRAC's publication.	TFHC, LMHA, ABLE, TLCHB, Lucas County	<p>LMHA, ABLE, and TFHC (along with the FHIC committee) will work toward this goal and action step. LMHA has been working on landlord and tenant education and outreach. ABLE and TFHC have been working on advocating for source-of-income protection at the City of Toledo level. ABLE and TFHC are awaiting direction from LMHA to plan a meeting.</p> <p>LMHA has and will continue to work on education and outreach to participants and landlords. See above step regarding landlord advisory committee and outreach efforts. Programs are being added to efforts to reach out to landlords to expand participation.</p> <p>Since January, LMHA has met with ABLE and the Ability Center to discuss housing-related issues and concerns. LMHA wants to continue working with those entities and the TFHC to address concerns and achieve mutual goals going forward, although monthly meetings may not be the most effective way to achieve that result.</p>
Source-of-Income Protection	Add "Source of Income" to the current list of protected classes at the	TFHC and ABLE will meet with the City to consider proposed legislative changes and will advocate	TFHC, ABLE, City of Toledo	TFHC and ABLE representatives met with the City Law Director and the Director of the Department of Neighborhoods to discuss the proposed legislation. Once ABLE and TFHC have finalized and printed the informational packet on the legislation, they will begin to meet with City Council and other City

	city level.	for the inclusion of source of income as a protected class in the City of Toledo's municipal code.		officials. TFHC conducted additional research and analysis on the issue and has identified which Council Districts and census tracts are likely most affected by this issue. TFHC and ABLE reached out to a Council member whose district is particularly affected by this and is awaiting a response regarding a good time to meet and discuss the legislation and any concerns or input.
Reentry and Housing	Promote access of the reentry population to assisted housing opportunities.	Review current policies and discuss the feasibility of floating set-aside units/vouchers for people reentering society as well as the development of distinct criteria for different offenses. Implement the changes proposed by Reentry Coalition and TFHC to the ACOP and letters and advocate for similar changes by other assisted housing providers. Advocate for similar changes in other assisted housing policies.	TFHC, Reentry Coalition, LMHA	<p>LMHA agreed to most of the changes to the Admissions and Continued Occupancy Policy (ACOP) for which ABLE, TFHC, and the Reentry Coalition advocated in 2015. They still remained above the HUD minimum requirements concerning sex offender registrant provisions. Additionally, LMHA recently agreed to set aside vouchers for those reentering the community as part of a grant application in conjunction with the Criminal Justice Coordinating Council (CJCC) and Reentry Coalition. Although the CJCC did not receive the grant, the Reentry Coalition Housing subcommittee and its partners will continue to advocate that LMHA still set aside these vouchers for the reentry population and seek funding to support this set aside.</p> <p>TFHC, the Reentry Coalition, CJCC, and the LMHA met on June 7, 2016 to discuss the new HUD guidance on criminal backgrounds and fair housing and provide suggested changes to the LMHA's ACOP plan for Public Housing programs. LMHA decided to wait to implement or commit to any changes. Therefore, the Reentry Coalition and its partners will meet to discuss their response to LMHA. LMHA's input on this action step is below</p> <p>Consistent with HUD requirements, LMHA changed its ACOP in compliance with federal regulations to remove references to arrests and to reduce the reentry time periods for some criminal convictions. TFHC and Reentry Coalition disagree with this statement because LMHA uses an even broader term than "arrests" in "criminal conduct," which is even more problematic because it can include conduct that is not even accompanied by any formal processes, findings or involvement of authorities.</p> <p>LMHA has also reduced the type of criminal</p>

				<p>convictions that bar admittance in the programs. (Applicant continues to have right to have denial reviewed.) LMHA also will likely add some clarity and definitions to these changes by September. That process is still ongoing. LMHA continues to review and monitor how these changes are impacting applicants to LMHA's LIPH and HCVP.</p> <p>LMHA is also participating in training and evaluation of issues like reentry and sex offender registration with other PHA's, advocacy groups, and trade organizations. LMHA recognizes the need to facilitate serious and legitimate efforts to address problems facing those reentering society after incarceration with the need to balance legitimate concerns about the practical processes being used to facilitate those changes.</p> <p>LMHA further wants to continue to work with the coalition regarding issues of reentry. Although no vouchers are set aside at this time, LMHA will participate in grant applications on this issue going forward.</p> <p>The TFHC met with the City's Law Department and the Department of Neighborhoods staff to address concerns.</p>
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Homeless Services	Promote accessibility of homeless services and ensure homeless service providers are aware of fair housing and disability rights and responsibilities.	Advocates and providers will review existing policies, procedures, and facilities for compliance with fair housing and disability law. Advocates will make recommendations for any changes or best practices and work with service providers to develop an implementation plan.	Ability Center, Toledo-Lucas County Commission on Disabilities (TLCCOD), TFHC, the City of Toledo, Toledo-Lucas County Homelessness Board (TLCHB), Homeless Service Providers, and United Way 2-1-1	The ACT, TFHC, TLCCOD, TLCHB, and the City continue to work together to identify and address the numerous issues and concerns that are arising with regards to the provision of homelessness services in the community. The Toledo Lucas County Board of Developmental Disabilities and the TFHC trained all third party partners of the City on January 29, 2016. TFHC and ACT plan to offer a series of trainings specific to homelessness services through the TLCHB. ACT and TFHC submitted a public records request to the TLCHB and received documents for review in line with their concerns. TLCHB is under new leadership and is holding an event in August to better reconnect with the community and explain what homelessness services do and how they work in the region. ACT and TFHC look forward to working with the new leadership and hope to have success in addressing customer service and potential discrimination within these agencies.
Homeless Services	Promote accessibility of homeless services and ensure homeless service providers are aware of fair housing and disability rights and responsibilities.	TFHC and Ability Center will develop and conduct a series of trainings for homeless service providers and Third-party Partners regarding fair housing and disability rights and responsibilities.	TFHC, Ability Center, City of Toledo, TLCHB, homeless service providers, Third-party partners	The City had the TLCBDD conduct the training with TFHC for all third-party partners on January 29 th . See above for other efforts.
Advertising	Decrease the presence, frequency, and dissemination of discriminatory language in the advertisement of housing.	Monitor area print media for fair housing violations, particularly race, familial status, and disability.	TFHC	Ongoing.

Advertising	Decrease the presence, frequency, and dissemination of discriminatory language in the advertisement of housing.	Monitor internet for fair housing violations, particularly familial status, gender, national origin, sexual orientation, and race.	TFHC	Ongoing. TFHC has also been monitoring ads that exclude section 8 renters and those with criminal histories.
Advertising	Decrease the presence, frequency, and dissemination of discriminatory language in the advertisement of housing.	Conduct auditing and follow-up testing where necessary.	TFHC	Ongoing.
New Immigrant Issues	Develop better partnerships and collaboration with organizations serving the immigrant community.	TFHC and the City of Toledo will develop partnerships with organizations that serve the immigrant community and identify issues that these populations face.	TFHC, City of Toledo, ABLE, Catholic Charities, Welcome Lucas County	The TFHC developed a growing relationship with the Farmers Labor Organizing Committee (FLOC) and the Hispanic Chamber of Commerce. Welcome Lucas County attended the FHIC Kickoff Event with further communication and collaboration to follow. TFHC met with ABLE staff to learn more about how it could develop a robust Limited English Proficiency (LEP) plan and then developed one. TFHC plans to work with ABLE and Welcome Lucas County to share the LEP plan with other entities. Additionally, since the LEP population often faces difficulties in police interactions, TFHC has worked with FLOC to create a Code of Conduct for City of Toledo and Lucas County residents and the TPD. FLOC will meet with the chief of police to discuss this Code of Conduct. The hope is to export the Code to other neighborhoods throughout the City to improve police-community relations. TFHC and the FLOC Safety Committee met with Ray Wood (NAACP), Bishop Culp (Toledo Community Coalition), Pete Culp (Port Authority board member), and Eric Ellis (Integrity Development Corp.) regarding the Code of Conduct and Alternative Dispute Resolution mechanism for grievances. They were all very receptive and excited about the initiative. The Safety Committee also discussed reaching out to other communities that are particularly affected by these issues, such as the

				Muslim community, refugees, etc.
Housing for Persons with Disabilities	Ensure full enjoyment of housing units for disabled tenants.	Assist clients with reasonable accommodation and modification requests.	TFHC, The Ability Center	The TFHC's assistance resulted in the granting of 28 requests for reasonable accommodations/modifications in the PY2015. TFHC opened seventy-five new cases to investigate potential discrimination based upon disability.
Real Estate Sales	Educate consumers and real estate professionals about fair housing rights and responsibilities, and identify and address any potential fair housing violations, e.g. steering.	TFHC will conduct education and outreach activities regarding real estate sales and identify and address any potential fair housing violations.	TFHC	The work of TFHC has been featured in 33 print ads and 18 news articles this year. TFHC has had ongoing advertising on WGTE-TV, 13ABC, ETV-GTV, CW-13, and Facebook. TFHC had 11 resource booths and 46 trainings in Toledo reaching 3,286 persons this year. TFHC has distributed 10,082 fair housing materials this year.
Zoning & Occupancy Standards	Ensure that codes, policies, and practices do not impede those in protected classes from obtaining or remaining in the housing of their choice.	The City should address the language in §1745.07(b)(1)(H) by deleting the phrase "or the written rental agreement."	City of Toledo, ABLE, TFHC	The TFHC met and City's Law and Neighborhoods Departments had an initial meeting in order to address concerns on May 5, 2016.
Zoning & Occupancy Standards	Ensure that appropriate zoning and permitting decisions are made regarding housing, both established and new, for persons with disabilities.	Toledo-Lucas County Plan Commission and the Division of Building Inspection will provide the Toledo Fair Housing Center and the Ability Center with reports of any permit applications	Toledo-Lucas County Plan Commission, TFHC, Ability Center	The Plan Commission had five cases this program year: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Ability Center: text amendment to allow for ramps/lifts to be allowed in the setbacks and remove the need for any additional waivers. COT Ordinance has been issued for this. - Request for homeless shelter which was approved and is awaiting COT ordinance to make it official. - Drug and Alcohol facility – large. It was approved by the Plan Commission on February 11th. The

		<p>filed concerning housing for persons with disabilities and their outcomes, including but not limited to group homes, homes for those recovering from substance abuse, and modifications to structures to improve accessibility.</p>		<p>case was then approved by City Council Planning and Zoning committee in March and is now awaiting the next City Council meeting for the final ordinance. Plan Commission also provided the staff report and general location map.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Group Home classified as a "Residential Facility – Large." The Special Use Permit was approved, but it has not made its way through City Council yet. - Special Use Permit for a drug and alcohol treatment facility, residential. The applicant requested a Special Use Permit to facilitate the development of a drug and alcohol residential treatment facility. A companion Zone Change request accompanies this case. The applicant is intending to operate a drug and alcohol residential treatment facility that will provide care for women that have children and/or are expecting a child. The TFHC staff recommended that the Toledo City Plan Commission recommend disapproval of this case for the following two (2) reasons: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The proposed use would be in violation of the spacing regulations outlined in TMC§1104.1001; and 2. The use is not compatible with adjacent uses in terms of operating characteristics such as noise, traffic generation, and other impacts associated with the use's operation (TMC§1111.0706(C) – Review and Decision Making Criteria). <p>The Plan Commission and City Council approved it, however.</p>
Zoning & Occupancy Standards	Ensure that appropriate zoning and permitting decisions are made regarding housing, both established and new, for persons with disabilities.	Monitor the above permit applications and the resulting decisions for compliance with fair housing law and challenge any questionable denials.	TFHC, Ability Center	See above.

Zoning & Occupancy Standards	Ensure that appropriate zoning and permitting decisions are made regarding housing, both established and new, for persons with disabilities.	The City of Toledo Division of Building Inspection will send a quarterly list to TFHC and the Ability Center of the number of accessible units developed as a result of new construction.	Division of Building Inspection, TFHC, Ability Center	TFHC has yet to receive a response regarding this goal and action step.
Other Local Public Policies	Ensure that public employees are aware of fair housing and disability law.	TFHC and Ability Center will conduct trainings of public employees regarding fair housing and disability rights and responsibilities, so as to improve delivery of services and ensure proper referrals.	TFHC, City of Toledo, Ability Center	This has not yet occurred or been scheduled.
Lead Poisoning	Develop and implement a primary preventative approach to significantly reduce lead poisoning in the City of Toledo.	Toledo Lead Poisoning Prevention Coalition (TLPPC) and City officials will meet and consider legislation. TLPPC will advocate for legislation that will take a preventative approach.	TLPPC, TFHC, City of Toledo	TLPPC and TFHC continue to work on the adoption of preventative legislation. TLPPC has produced a report on the impact of lead poisoning on African American and low-income residents of Toledo and plans to meet with the County Commissioners, Mayor, City Council members, and other officials, community leaders, and organizations that will offer support of the ordinance that takes a primary, preventative approach. Meetings with the County Commissioners and Mayor have taken place, and the Mayor and TLPPC jointly presented a draft ordinance to the community and to City Council. The ordinance remained in a Committee of the Whole as of the end of the program year and as of the printing of this report, it has been approved.

Foreclosure	Help to reduce and/or prevent foreclosures, thereby stabilizing area neighborhoods.	Provide consumers with foreclosure prevention resources including, but not limited to: education, emergency mortgage assistance, and loan modifications.	TFHC, Neighborhood Housing Services, City of Toledo, Lucas County and NODA	<p>TFHC counseled 0 individuals this calendar year. TFHC terminated its Foreclosure Prevention Programs and Department due to lack of funding. NODA holds its Road to Recovery class once per month. This year, NODA has provided at least 8 Road to Recovery classes and assisted several households in avoiding foreclosure. NHS provides quarterly financial literacy trainings and housing counseling services.</p> <table border="1" data-bbox="998 579 1502 1119"> <thead> <tr> <th colspan="3">"MLK-Inclusive Community Program"</th> </tr> <tr> <th colspan="3">FINAL (corrected)</th> </tr> <tr> <th>Program Type</th> <th>Amount</th> <th>Count</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>Mortgage Payment Assistance</td> <td>\$91,886</td> <td>39</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Lien Elimination Program</td> <td>\$93,011</td> <td>11</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Property Tax Delinquency Resolutions</td> <td>\$154,093</td> <td>63</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Homeowner Insurance Premium Payments</td> <td>\$17,108</td> <td>15</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Arts Commission - Special Project</td> <td>\$3,752</td> <td>1</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Total Program Dollars Awarded*</td> <td>\$359,850</td> <td>129</td> </tr> </tbody> </table> <p>*Note - Count includes homeowners who received multiple grants.</p>	"MLK-Inclusive Community Program"			FINAL (corrected)			Program Type	Amount	Count	Mortgage Payment Assistance	\$91,886	39	Lien Elimination Program	\$93,011	11	Property Tax Delinquency Resolutions	\$154,093	63	Homeowner Insurance Premium Payments	\$17,108	15	Arts Commission - Special Project	\$3,752	1	Total Program Dollars Awarded*	\$359,850	129
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Foreclosure	Help to reduce and/or prevent foreclosures, thereby stabilizing area neighborhoods.	Education: Foreclosure prevention counseling, financial management training, credit counseling, mortgage rescue scam identification.	TFHC, Neighborhood Housing Services, and NODA	See above																											

Foreclosure	Help to reduce and/or prevent foreclosures, thereby stabilizing area neighborhoods.	Loan Modifications: working with lenders/servicers through such programs as Making Home Affordable.	TFHC, NODA, NHS	NODA has assisted with several modifications. NHS provides quarterly financial literacy trainings and housing counseling services. TFHC did not assist any households in receiving mortgage modifications this calendar year due to program and department closure.																																						
Foreclosure	Help to reduce and/or prevent foreclosures, thereby stabilizing area neighborhoods.	Emergency mortgage/tax assistance: grants from funding sources such as NFMC, settlements, and/or private donations.	TFHC/NODA	See MLK-Inclusive Community Program table above. Funding for the MLK Inclusive Communities Program ended in late 2015. This program was scheduled to disburse settlement funds to the community within two (2) years following receipt of the settlement. TFHC met that goal, with funding running out early in the last quarter of 2015.																																						
Foreclosure	Address issues faced by families who have been displaced due to foreclosure.	Provide alternative housing options.	United Way 2-1-1, Homeless Shelters, Transitional housing facilities, LMHA, City of Toledo	<p>United Way 2-1-1 Calls: These factors probably didn't affect the numbers very much, but 2-1-1 reported them in case the City wants to note changes in service level for the reporting agencies:</p> <p>1) Walk-in service ended due to a drop in funding, effective 10/30/15; and 2) Service to Erie County callers ended on 9/30/15.</p> <p>July 1, 2015 - June 30, 2016 Total Calls for Toledo and Lucas County in date range = 67366</p> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th rowspan="2">Service</th> <th colspan="2">Referral Count</th> </tr> <tr> <th>Met</th> <th>Unmet</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>Domestic Violence Shelters</td> <td>181</td> <td>4</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Emergency Shelter Clearinghouse</td> <td>12,078</td> <td>62</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Homeless Motel Vouchers</td> <td>89</td> <td>9</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Homeless Shelter</td> <td>1,423</td> <td>73</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Landlord/Tenant Assistance</td> <td>255</td> <td>5</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Mortgage Delinquency and Default Counseling</td> <td>49</td> <td>1</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Mortgage Payment Assistance</td> <td>53</td> <td>22</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Rent Payment Assistance</td> <td>3,111</td> <td>1,001</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Rental Deposit Assistance</td> <td>0</td> <td>463</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Runaway/Youth Shelters</td> <td>0</td> <td>3</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Total</td> <td>17,239</td> <td>1,643</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>	Service	Referral Count		Met	Unmet	Domestic Violence Shelters	181	4	Emergency Shelter Clearinghouse	12,078	62	Homeless Motel Vouchers	89	9	Homeless Shelter	1,423	73	Landlord/Tenant Assistance	255	5	Mortgage Delinquency and Default Counseling	49	1	Mortgage Payment Assistance	53	22	Rent Payment Assistance	3,111	1,001	Rental Deposit Assistance	0	463	Runaway/Youth Shelters	0	3	Total	17,239	1,643
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				July 1, 2015 - June 30, 2016	
				Agencies Referred to for Services	Referral Count
				Homeless Shelter	
				Toledo Community Service Center	1
				PathStone Corporation	1
				Homeless Motel Vouchers	89
				Beach House	1
				Cherry Street Mission Ministries	967
				City Mission of Findlay, Ohio	5
				Family House	1
				Liberty Center of Sandusky County	16
				St. Paul's Community Center	1
				Toledo Gospel Rescue Mission	618
				Emergency Shelter Clearinghouse	12,078
				Total	13,777
				Rent	
				AIDS Resource Center Ohio, Lucas County	12
				Catholic Charities Diocese of Toledo	314
				Christ the King Church	66
				Hancock Harding Wyandot Putnam	
				Community Action Commission	1
				Hospital Council of Northwest Ohio	17
				Little Flower St. Vincent de Paul	162
				Lucas County Veterans Service Commission	39
				National Multiple Sclerosis Society	5
				Our Lady of Lourdes	163
				Ovarian Cancer Connection	6
				PathStone Corporation	3
				Salvation Army NWO	1957
				St. John the Baptist Church	29
				St. Joseph Parish, Sylvania	49
				St. Martin de Porres Social Concerns	536
				St. Pius X Parish	127
				Sylvania Area Family Services	34
				WSOS Community Action Commission	14
				United Way Labor/Community Service	4
				Total	3538
				Domestic Violence Shelter	
				Bethany House	14
				Cocoon Shelter	2
				YWCA of Northwest Ohio	177
				Total	193
				Landlord/Tenant Assistance	
				Coalition on Homelessness and Housing in Ohio	63
				Legal Aid of Western Ohio, Inc. (LAWO)	81
				Advocates for Basic Legal Equality	27
				Total	171
Foreclosure	Address issues faced by families who have been displaced due to foreclosure.	Connect families with community resources/services.	United Way 2-1-1	Foreclosure Prevention	
				Advocates for Basic Legal Equality	4
				Apprisen	5
				Care Connect USA	6
				Christ the King Church	4
				Empowering and Strengthening Ohio's People	15
				Fair Housing Center	42
				Home Ownership Preservation Foundation	6
				Legal Aid of Western Ohio (LAWO)	12
				Lucas County Veterans Service Commission	8
				Northwest Ohio Development Agency	26
				Save The Dream Ohio	1
				United Way Labor/Community Services	3
				Total	132

Foreclosure	Mitigate negative impact of foreclosures on targeted neighborhoods.	Strategic acquisition and demolition of unsalvageable foreclosed properties.	Land Bank, City of Toledo	Ongoing.
Real-estate Owned Properties	Ensure that bank-owned properties are being maintained, marketed, and secured in the same manner in all communities.	TFHC will continue its REO-related investigation and enforcement activities in order to identify and address instances of discriminatory treatment of predominantly minority neighborhoods by financial institutions, servicers, and/or the property management companies that they employ.	TFHC	Ongoing.
Homeowners' & Habitational Insurance	Ensure the opportunity for quality, affordable full-replacement cost insurance policies in historically underserved communities.	Conduct systemic investigations of minimum age restrictions, minimum value restrictions, and redlining.	TFHC	Ongoing.
Homeowners' & Habitational Insurance	Ensure the opportunity for quality, affordable full-replacement cost insurance policies in historically	Conduct investigations of differential treatment in customer service issues and risk assessment of dwelling.	TFHC	TFHC closed two cases, one for insufficient evidence and another due to a non-responsive complainant. TFHC ended these investigations currently due to a lack of complaints and resources. However, evidence and experience with a landlord that TFHC provided assisted in the filing of a discrimination claim against Travelers insurance by the National Fair Housing Agency.

	underserved communities.			
Homeowners' & Habitational Insurance	Ensure the opportunity for quality, affordable full-replacement cost insurance policies in historically underserved communities.	Educate consumers and the community leaders, organizations, professionals and others who serve them regarding policies and practices of homeowners insurance providers, with special emphasis on the differences between full-replacement cost and market value policies.	TFHC	TFHC sent out a mass mailing to all HCVP landlords. TFHC also spoke to the Landlord Advisory Committee of LMHA about the issue. See above regarding lack of complaints and resources. TFHC continues to discuss this issue in its education and outreach.
Homeowners' & Habitational Insurance	Address insurance policies/terms that discourage landlords from renting to voucher-holding tenants.	TFHC will undertake investigation and enforcement activities to identify and address discriminatory terms and conditions in insurance policies for multi-family housing providers who desire to rent to tenants who utilize housing vouchers.	TFHC, Fair Housing Implementation Council	Ongoing as resources permit. TFHC had to close a case due to an unresponsive complainant. See above.

Lending	Increase community lending opportunities through Community Development Financial Institutions (CDFIs) and banks with community products.	Encourage conventional lenders to support CDFIs through low/no-interest loans.	TFHC, NODA	<p>TFHC has been meeting regularly with lending institutions that serve the Toledo market and encouraging them to partner with CDFIs such as NODA and NHS. TFHC has established many new partners in the community and statewide as a result of its efforts to address access to credit and banking services.</p> <p>TFHC entered into a settlement agreement with KeyBank that will bring \$3 million in EQ2 investments to CDFIs that serve LMI neighborhoods and communities of color in the City of Toledo and Lucas County. (An EQ2 is a fully subordinated debt with equity-like character investment in a nonprofit CDFI.) TFHC is pursuing similar agreements with other banks as well as encouraging further partnership. TFHC has held the first Model Bank informational session and invited banks and area CDFIs to a CDFI presentation session that was held on May 12, 2016 at United Way. TFHC has met with an additional two banks regarding model bank efforts and held its first quarterly meeting with KeyBank on June 23, 2016. TFHC also met with the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency in June regarding lending in the community.</p>
Lending	Expand banking and financing opportunities for the traditionally underserved and unbanked.	Encourage lenders to develop or improve community lending products and aggressively market them to traditionally underserved communities.	TFHC, NODA	<p>TFHC has been meeting regularly with lending institutions that serve the Toledo market and encouraging them to develop and improve community lending products and marketing strategies to better serve the credit needs of traditionally underserved communities.</p> <p>TFHC has submitted regulatory comments and participated in the negotiation of two major Community Benefits Plans as part of the mergers or acquisitions of banks. Through these discussions, its Model Bank efforts, and the settlement agreement with KeyBank, the TFHC has and will continue to encourage the development of products and services that better serve LMI neighborhoods and communities of color in Toledo and Lucas County.</p>

Lending	Expand banking and financing opportunities for the traditionally underserved and unbanked.	Provide input to regulators regarding the activities of conventional lenders in order to strengthen compliance and support of CRA.	TFHC, NODA	TFHC continues to monitor the regulators' schedules for lenders that serve the Toledo market and plans to submit comments regarding lenders' performance as they come up for their CRA Assessments and/or are under review as part of a merger/acquisition. TFHC submitted regulatory comments on several lenders evaluations and applications for acquisition or merger.
Lending	Expand banking and financing opportunities for the traditionally underserved and unbanked.	Identify financial institutions that participate in the City of Toledo Down Payment Assistance program and have community lending products, and compare products, service, and other factors in order to identify those most likely to adopt "Model Bank" characteristics (identified in the AI and by partners) as their own.	TFHC, NODA, City of Toledo	The TFHC has been in discussions with lenders that serve the Toledo market and has repeatedly shared the Model Bank and Model Purchase Product characteristics with them, encouraging and challenging them to become a Model Bank. The TFHC asked banks to be a Model Bank as part of its negotiations with institutions applying for mergers or acquisitions and/or with which it is engaging in negotiations due to fair housing concerns and complaints. The TFHC and the Department of Neighborhoods held the Model Bank informational session on March 24, 2016 and scheduled several follow up meetings with at least three banks that are interested in becoming a Model Bank in Toledo.
Lending	Expand banking and financing opportunities for the traditionally underserved and unbanked.	Work with financial institutions to adopt the "Model Bank" characteristics, as identified in the AI and developed by TFHC and the City of Toledo.	TFHC, City of Toledo, NODA	See above.
Lending	Expand banking and financing opportunities for the traditionally underserved and unbanked.	Conduct HMDA analysis and investigation of potential discriminatory policies/practices	TFHC	Ongoing.

		in the lending industry.		
Appraisal	Ensure that discriminatory policies, practices, and/or effects do not impede people from obtaining the housing of their choice.	Monitor appraisal activity for discriminatory policies, practices, and/or effects; engage in investigation and enforcement activity as necessary to address any potential discrimination.	TFHC	Ongoing. TFHC has been working on the complaints it received regarding appraisal practices as they relate to lending.
Fair Housing Awareness	Increase awareness of fair housing laws and the entities responsible for their enforcement.	Provide outreach to housing industry professionals, consumers, and public and private organizations.	TFHC, The Ability Center	The work of TFHC has been featured in 33 print ads and 18 news articles this year. TFHC has had ongoing advertising on WGTE-TV, 13ABC, ETV-GTV, CW-13, and Facebook. TFHC has had 11 resource booths and 46 trainings in Toledo reaching 3,286 persons this year. TFHC has distributed 10,082 fair housing materials this year.
Fair Housing Awareness	Increase awareness of fair housing laws and the entities responsible for their enforcement.	Provide outreach to the general public.	TFHC	See above.
Fair Housing Awareness	Increase awareness of fair housing laws and the entities responsible for their enforcement.	Provide outreach in the form of trainings, presentations, resource booths, printed materials, media outlets, and website.	TFHC, The Ability Center	See above.

Fair Housing Awareness	Increase awareness of fair housing laws and the entities responsible for their enforcement.	Continue to utilize social networking sites/social media marketing to build awareness and share fair housing events and information with the community.	TFHC	In addition to the above, the TFHC has a twitter account. Its Facebook account now has 1,740 likes.
Fair Housing Awareness	Promote more extensive collaboration and increase education and information-sharing.	Identify entities that have an influence on impediment areas and facilitate in-person and electronic communications between these entities.	TFHC	The TFHC formed the Fair Housing Implementation Council and its committees. The initial meeting of the whole occurred on September 25 th , 2015. Meetings for various committees have been scheduled and held (Zoning and Occupancy, Housing for Persons with Disability, Lending and Real Estate, Health and Housing, Economic, Employment, and Transportation, Reentry, etc.). TFHC scheduled and held a meeting of the whole on June 7 th , during which it offered updates on all of the committees' work and invited further participation and membership from those in attendance and anyone interested.
Fair Housing Awareness	Promote more extensive collaboration and increase education and information-sharing.	Establish and recruit members for a Fair Housing Implementation Council to more effectively address impediments.	TFHC, City of Toledo, Ability Center, ABLE	See above.

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Program Year 2015
TOLEDO , OH

PART I: SUMMARY OF CDBG RESOURCES

01 UNEXPENDED CDBG FUNDS AT END OF PREVIOUS PROGRAM YEAR	1,376,614.78
02 ENTITLEMENT GRANT	6,781,364.00
03 SURPLUS URBAN RENEWAL	0.00
04 SECTION 108 GUARANTEED LOAN FUNDS	0.00
05 CURRENT YEAR PROGRAM INCOME	395,782.00
05a CURRENT YEAR SECTION 108 PROGRAM INCOME (FOR SI TYPE)	0.00
06 FUNDS RETURNED TO THE LINE-OF-CREDIT	0.00
06a FUNDS RETURNED TO THE LOCAL CDBG ACCOUNT	0.00
07 ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL AVAILABLE	0.00
08 TOTAL AVAILABLE (SUM, LINES 01-07)	8,553,760.78

PART II: SUMMARY OF CDBG EXPENDITURES

09 DISBURSEMENTS OTHER THAN SECTION 108 REPAYMENTS AND PLANNING/ADMINISTRATION	9,194,521.75
10 ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL AMOUNT SUBJECT TO LOW/MOD BENEFIT	0.00
11 AMOUNT SUBJECT TO LOW/MOD BENEFIT (LINE 09 + LINE 10)	9,194,521.75
12 DISBURSED IN IDIS FOR PLANNING/ADMINISTRATION	1,384,481.91
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)	10,579,003.66
16 UNEXPENDED BALANCE (LINE 08 - LINE 15)	(2,025,242.88)

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	8,838,010.12
20 ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL LOW/MOD CREDIT	0.00
21 TOTAL LOW/MOD CREDIT (SUM, LINES 17-20)	8,838,010.12
22 PERCENT LOW/MOD CREDIT (LINE 21/LINE 11)	96.12%

LOW/MOD BENEFIT FOR MULTI-YEAR CERTIFICATIONS

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

PART IV: PUBLIC SERVICE (PS) CAP CALCULATIONS

27 DISBURSED IN IDIS FOR PUBLIC SERVICES	999,812.76
28 PS UNLIQUIDATED OBLIGATIONS AT END OF CURRENT PROGRAM YEAR	0.00
29 PS UNLIQUIDATED OBLIGATIONS AT END OF PREVIOUS PROGRAM YEAR	0.00
30 ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL PS OBLIGATIONS	0.00
31 TOTAL PS OBLIGATIONS (LINE 27 + LINE 28 - LINE 29 + LINE 30)	999,812.76
32 ENTITLEMENT GRANT	6,781,364.00
33 PRIOR YEAR PROGRAM INCOME	482,060.68
34 ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL SUBJECT TO PS CAP	0.00
35 TOTAL SUBJECT TO PS CAP (SUM, LINES 32-34)	7,263,424.68
36 PERCENT FUNDS OBLIGATED FOR PS ACTIVITIES (LINE 31/LINE 35)	13.77%

PART V: PLANNING AND ADMINISTRATION (PA) CAP

37 DISBURSED IN IDIS FOR PLANNING/ADMINISTRATION	1,384,481.91
38 PA UNLIQUIDATED OBLIGATIONS AT END OF CURRENT PROGRAM YEAR	0.00
39 PA UNLIQUIDATED OBLIGATIONS AT END OF PREVIOUS PROGRAM YEAR	0.00
40 ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL PA OBLIGATIONS	0.00
41 TOTAL PA OBLIGATIONS (LINE 37 + LINE 38 - LINE 39 +LINE 40)	1,384,481.91
42 ENTITLEMENT GRANT	6,781,364.00
43 CURRENT YEAR PROGRAM INCOME	395,782.00
44 ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL SUBJECT TO PA CAP	0.00
45 TOTAL SUBJECT TO PA CAP (SUM, LINES 42-44)	7,177,146.00
46 PERCENT FUNDS OBLIGATED FOR PA ACTIVITIES (LINE 41/LINE 45)	19.29%



Office of Community Planning and Development
 U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development
 Integrated Disbursement and Information System
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LINE 17 DETAIL: ACTIVITIES TO CONSIDER IN DETERMINING THE AMOUNT TO ENTER ON LINE 17

Plan Year	IDIS Project	IDIS Activity	Voucher Number	Activity Name	Matrix Code	National Objective	Target Area Type	Drawn Amount
2015	39	4383	5880748	UN - Edison Place New Construction	12	LMH	CDFI area	\$15,388.19
2015	39	4383	5898820	UN - Edison Place New Construction	12	LMH	CDFI area	\$4,224.10
2015	39	4383	5929323	UN - Edison Place New Construction	12	LMH	CDFI area	\$12,640.60
2015	39	4383	5929652	UN - Edison Place New Construction	12	LMH	CDFI area	\$3,302.84
2015	39	4383	5961202	UN - Edison Place New Construction	12	LMH	CDFI area	\$14,104.90
								\$49,660.63
					12	Matrix Code		
2015	31	4385	5880748	NTR - Rehabilitation Administration	14H	LMH	CDFI area	\$87,765.75
2015	31	4385	5898820	NTR - Rehabilitation Administration	14H	LMH	CDFI area	\$18,267.51
2015	31	4385	5929323	NTR - Rehabilitation Administration	14H	LMH	CDFI area	\$36,735.36
2015	31	4385	5929652	NTR - Rehabilitation Administration	14H	LMH	CDFI area	\$19,231.37
2015	31	4385	5961202	NTR - Rehabilitation Administration	14H	LMH	CDFI area	\$57,800.01
								\$219,800.00
					14H	Matrix Code		
Total								\$269,460.63

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	
2015	42	4426	5880748	Aurora Project - Transitional Housing	03T	LMC	\$22,256.22	
2015	42	4426	5898820	Aurora Project - Transitional Housing	03T	LMC	\$10,365.15	
2015	42	4426	5929323	Aurora Project - Transitional Housing	03T	LMC	\$12,069.87	
2015	42	4426	5929652	Aurora Project - Transitional Housing	03T	LMC	\$7,061.14	
2015	42	4426	5961202	Aurora Project - Transitional Housing	03T	LMC	\$22,802.32	
2015	44	4423	5880748	Family House - Emergency Family Shelter	03T	LMC	\$14,928.00	
2015	44	4423	5929323	Family House - Emergency Family Shelter	03T	LMC	\$19,906.21	
2015	44	4423	5929652	Family House - Emergency Family Shelter	03T	LMC	\$4,976.43	
2015	44	4423	5961202	Family House - Emergency Family Shelter	03T	LMC	\$19,872.18	
2015	45	4424	5880748	FOCUS - Steps to Home	03T	LMC	\$16,464.00	
2015	45	4424	5898820	FOCUS - Steps to Home	03T	LMC	\$5,487.42	
2015	45	4424	5929323	FOCUS - Steps to Home	03T	LMC	\$16,466.05	
2015	45	4424	5929652	FOCUS - Steps to Home	03T	LMC	\$5,488.00	
2015	45	4424	5961202	FOCUS - Steps to Home	03T	LMC	\$21,949.53	
2015	46	4422	5880748	Harbor House - Transitional Housing	03T	LMC	\$3,675.00	
2015	46	4422	5929323	Harbor House - Transitional Housing	03T	LMC	\$4,900.00	
2015	46	4422	5961202	Harbor House - Transitional Housing	03T	LMC	\$6,125.00	
								\$214,792.52
					03T	Matrix Code		
2015	10	4392	5880748	Adelante - Latino Liaison for Social Service & Community Resources	05	LMC	\$11,880.00	
2015	10	4392	5898820	Adelante - Latino Liaison for Social Service & Community Resources	05	LMC	\$2,970.00	
2015	10	4392	5929323	Adelante - Latino Liaison for Social Service & Community Resources	05	LMC	\$5,948.79	
2015	10	4392	5929652	Adelante - Latino Liaison for Social Service & Community Resources	05	LMC	\$5,931.21	
2015	10	4392	5961202	Adelante - Latino Liaison for Social Service & Community Resources	05	LMC	\$8,511.95	
2015	11	4403	5880748	Arts Commission - Young Artist at Work	05	LMA	\$20,000.00	
2015	13	4391	5880748	ETFC - Youth Enrichment Program	05	LMA	\$1,054.78	
2015	13	4391	5898820	ETFC - Youth Enrichment Program	05	LMA	\$1,543.74	
2015	13	4391	5929323	ETFC - Youth Enrichment Program	05	LMA	\$1,043.09	
2015	13	4391	5929652	ETFC - Youth Enrichment Program	05	LMA	\$532.87	



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Plan Year	IDIS Project	IDIS Activity	Voucher Number	Activity Name	Matrix Code	National Objective	Drawn Amount
2015	13	4391	5961202	ETFC - Youth Enrichment Program	05	LMA	\$1,291.61
2015	15	4399	5880748	FDCA - Youth Enrichment - Summer Programming	05	LMA	\$5,001.00
2015	15	4399	5929652	FDCA - Youth Enrichment - Summer Programming	05	LMA	\$6,834.08
2015	15	4399	5961202	FDCA - Youth Enrichment - Summer Programming	05	LMA	\$6,173.72
2015	34	4412	5880748	St. Paul's Community Food Program	05	LMA	\$9,999.99
2015	34	4412	5898820	St. Paul's Community Food Program	05	LMA	\$10,001.39
2015	34	4412	5929323	St. Paul's Community Food Program	05	LMA	\$3,334.00
2015	34	4412	5961202	St. Paul's Community Food Program	05	LMA	\$16,664.62
2015	35	4411	5880748	SQACC - Youth Life Skills Development Program	05	LMA	\$12,650.00
2015	35	4411	5898820	SQACC - Youth Life Skills Development Program	05	LMA	\$3,162.50
2015	35	4411	5929323	SQACC - Youth Life Skills Development Program	05	LMA	\$6,325.00
2015	35	4411	5961202	SQACC - Youth Life Skills Development Program	05	LMA	\$15,812.50
2015	37	4419	5880748	TBG: Food Security and Revitalization	05	LMA	\$9,424.63
2015	37	4419	5898820	TBG: Food Security and Revitalization	05	LMA	\$6,773.08
2015	37	4419	5929323	TBG: Food Security and Revitalization	05	LMA	\$5,927.98
2015	37	4419	5929652	TBG: Food Security and Revitalization	05	LMA	\$6,017.68
2015	37	4419	5961202	TBG: Food Security and Revitalization	05	LMA	\$12,895.26
2015	39	4382	5880748	UN - Ohio Theatre Music and Movement Program	05	LMA	\$7,809.48
2015	39	4382	5898820	UN - Ohio Theatre Music and Movement Program	05	LMA	\$1,899.70
2015	39	4382	5929323	UN - Ohio Theatre Music and Movement Program	05	LMA	\$5,911.14
2015	39	4382	5929652	UN - Ohio Theatre Music and Movement Program	05	LMA	\$1,982.89
2015	39	4382	5961202	UN - Ohio Theatre Music and Movement Program	05	LMA	\$9,884.83
					05	Matrix Code	\$225,193.51
2015	9	4400	5898820	Ability Center: Home Accessibility Program	05B	LMC	\$12,173.00
2015	9	4400	5929323	Ability Center: Home Accessibility Program	05B	LMC	\$14,494.00
2015	9	4400	5929652	Ability Center: Home Accessibility Program	05B	LMC	\$10,578.75
2015	9	4400	5961202	Ability Center: Home Accessibility Program	05B	LMC	\$2,754.25
					05B	Matrix Code	\$40,000.00
2015	19	4410	5880748	LAWO: Legal Services for Homeless Prevention	05C	LMC	\$14,609.60
2015	19	4410	5898820	LAWO: Legal Services for Homeless Prevention	05C	LMC	\$2,732.48
2015	19	4410	5929323	LAWO: Legal Services for Homeless Prevention	05C	LMC	\$3,621.93
2015	19	4410	5929652	LAWO: Legal Services for Homeless Prevention	05C	LMC	\$8,527.93
2015	19	4410	5961202	LAWO: Legal Services for Homeless Prevention	05C	LMC	\$15,658.52
					05C	Matrix Code	\$45,150.46
2015	43	4425	5880748	Bethany House Transitional Housing	05G	LMC	\$12,577.79
2015	43	4425	5898820	Bethany House Transitional Housing	05G	LMC	\$3,143.86
2015	43	4425	5929323	Bethany House Transitional Housing	05G	LMC	\$9,433.46
2015	43	4425	5929652	Bethany House Transitional Housing	05G	LMC	\$6,288.66
2015	43	4425	5961202	Bethany House Transitional Housing	05G	LMC	\$6,288.23
					05G	Matrix Code	\$37,732.00
2015	8	4386	5880748	Youth Commission	05H	LMA	\$19,498.63
2015	8	4386	5898820	Youth Commission	05H	LMA	\$500.00
2015	39	4380	5880748	UN - FOC	05H	LMA	\$16,573.48
2015	39	4380	5898820	UN - FOC	05H	LMA	\$4,167.66
2015	39	4380	5929323	UN - FOC	05H	LMA	\$13,484.09
2015	39	4380	5929652	UN - FOC	05H	LMA	\$4,655.21
2015	39	4380	5961202	UN - FOC	05H	LMA	\$11,036.28
					05H	Matrix Code	\$69,915.35
2015	30	4405	5880748	NHA - Public Services/Healthcare	05M	LMC	\$52,218.79
2015	30	4405	5898820	NHA - Public Services/Healthcare	05M	LMC	\$12,902.47
2015	30	4405	5929323	NHA - Public Services/Healthcare	05M	LMC	\$23,274.33
2015	30	4405	5929652	NHA - Public Services/Healthcare	05M	LMC	\$25,388.68
2015	30	4405	5961202	NHA - Public Services/Healthcare	05M	LMC	\$47,306.73
					05M	Matrix Code	\$161,091.00
2015	48	4415	5880748	TLCHB - DFA/Direct Rapid Rehousing	05Q	LMC	\$18,652.54
2015	48	4415	5898820	TLCHB - DFA/Direct Rapid Rehousing	05Q	LMC	\$12,292.46



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					05Q	Matrix Code	\$30,945.00
2015	32	4414	5880748	NODA: Default/Foreclosure Prevention	05U	LMC	\$2,500.00
2015	32	4414	5929323	NODA: Default/Foreclosure Prevention	05U	LMC	\$2,502.00
2015	32	4414	5961202	NODA: Default/Foreclosure Prevention	05U	LMC	\$4,998.00
					05U	Matrix Code	\$10,000.00
2015	18	4409	5880748	Helping Hands: Food Pantry	05W	LMA	\$6,389.60
2015	18	4409	5929323	Helping Hands: Food Pantry	05W	LMA	\$6,391.71
2015	18	4409	5929652	Helping Hands: Food Pantry	05W	LMA	\$2,127.50
2015	18	4409	5961202	Helping Hands: Food Pantry	05W	LMA	\$10,643.03
2015	28	4413	5880748	MLK: Grocery Distribution	05W	LMA	\$17,864.00
2015	28	4413	5898820	MLK: Grocery Distribution	05W	LMA	\$13,398.00
2015	28	4413	5929323	MLK: Grocery Distribution	05W	LMA	\$4,466.00
2015	28	4413	5929652	MLK: Grocery Distribution	05W	LMA	\$4,466.00
2015	28	4413	5961202	MLK: Grocery Distribution	05W	LMA	\$12,687.74
2015	36	4420	5880748	TAM: Feed Your Neighbor	05W	LMA	\$3,333.34
2015	38	4416	5880748	TSFB - Basket Program	05W	LMA	\$7,479.00
2015	38	4416	5898820	TSFB - Basket Program	05W	LMA	\$4,986.00
2015	38	4416	5929323	TSFB - Basket Program	05W	LMA	\$2,293.00
2015	38	4416	5961202	TSFB - Basket Program	05W	LMA	\$14,955.00
					05W	Matrix Code	\$111,479.92
2015	33	4417	5880748	Pathway: Senior Emergency Home Repair	14A	LMH	\$63,943.57
2015	33	4417	5898820	Pathway: Senior Emergency Home Repair	14A	LMH	\$27,795.01
2015	33	4417	5929323	Pathway: Senior Emergency Home Repair	14A	LMH	\$41,642.17
2015	33	4417	5929652	Pathway: Senior Emergency Home Repair	14A	LMH	\$18,401.71
2015	33	4417	5961202	Pathway: Senior Emergency Home Repair	14A	LMH	\$60,484.17
					14A	Matrix Code	\$212,266.63
2013	30	4086	5880748	Friendship NV: Housing Acquisition and Rehab	14G	LMH	\$7,486.47
2013	30	4086	5898820	Friendship NV: Housing Acquisition and Rehab	14G	LMH	\$1,200.84
2013	30	4086	5929323	Friendship NV: Housing Acquisition and Rehab	14G	LMH	\$861.20
2013	30	4086	5961202	Friendship NV: Housing Acquisition and Rehab	14G	LMH	\$14,317.93
					14G	Matrix Code	\$23,866.44
2009	2	4448	5930301	DON: Housing Rehab Administration (2)	14H	LMA	\$1,114,781.84
2010	2	4449	5930301	DON: Housing Rehab Administration (2)	14H	LMA	\$220,497.24
2011	2	4450	5930301	DON: Housing Rehab Administration (2)	14H	LMA	\$1,232,889.89
2012	2	3933	5930301	DON: CDBG Housing Rehab Administration	14H	LMA	\$30,593.87
2012	2	4451	5930301	DON: Housing Rehab Administration (2)	14H	LMA	\$958,510.27
2013	2	4068	5930301	DON: Housing Rehab Admin	14H	LMA	\$331,411.24
2014	2	4238	5898820	DON: Housing Rehabilitation Administration	14H	LMA	\$211,838.39
2014	2	4238	5930301	DON: Housing Rehabilitation Administration	14H	LMA	\$68,983.92
2014	2	4452	5930301	DON: Housing Rehab Administration (2)	14H	LMA	\$13,386.40
2015	2	4378	5880748	DON: Housing Rehabilitation Administration	14H	LMA	\$501,517.70
2015	2	4378	5898820	DON: Housing Rehabilitation Administration	14H	LMA	\$89,020.32
2015	2	4378	5929323	DON: Housing Rehabilitation Administration	14H	LMA	\$268,788.10
2015	2	4378	5929652	DON: Housing Rehabilitation Administration	14H	LMA	\$106,153.88
2015	2	4378	5961202	DON: Housing Rehabilitation Administration	14H	LMA	\$186,022.43
2015	13	4390	5880748	ETFC - Senior Home Repair Program	14H	LMH	\$3,120.65
2015	13	4390	5898820	ETFC - Senior Home Repair Program	14H	LMH	\$3,767.56
2015	13	4390	5929323	ETFC - Senior Home Repair Program	14H	LMH	\$1,972.20
2015	13	4390	5929652	ETFC - Senior Home Repair Program	14H	LMH	\$1,143.56
2015	13	4390	5961202	ETFC - Senior Home Repair Program	14H	LMH	\$3,740.41
2015	29	4401	5880748	MVHFH - Home Repair Ministry	14H	LMH	\$16,668.00
2015	29	4401	5898820	MVHFH - Home Repair Ministry	14H	LMH	\$4,166.73
2015	29	4401	5929323	MVHFH - Home Repair Ministry	14H	LMH	\$12,579.42
2015	29	4401	5929652	MVHFH - Home Repair Ministry	14H	LMH	\$4,090.59
2015	29	4401	5961202	MVHFH - Home Repair Ministry	14H	LMH	\$12,495.26
2015	39	4379	5880748	UN - Rehab Administration	14H	LMH	\$15,310.59



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2015	39	4379	5898820	UN - Rehab Administration	14H	LMH	\$4,224.10
2015	39	4379	5929323	UN - Rehab Administration	14H	LMH	\$12,640.80
2015	39	4379	5929652	UN - Rehab Administration	14H	LMH	\$3,307.66
2015	39	4379	5961202	UN - Rehab Administration	14H	LMH	\$14,213.78
					14H	Matrix Code	\$5,447,836.80
2014	10	4230	5930301	Code Enforcement	15	LMA	\$112,495.91
2014	11	4227	5930301	Dept of Law - Housing Court	15	LMA	\$3,369.63
2015	4	4396	5880748	Division of Code Enforcement	15	LMA	\$200,490.85
2015	4	4396	5898820	Division of Code Enforcement	15	LMA	\$62,651.77
2015	4	4396	5929323	Division of Code Enforcement	15	LMA	\$83,421.12
2015	4	4396	5929652	Division of Code Enforcement	15	LMA	\$42,661.62
2015	4	4396	5961202	Division of Code Enforcement	15	LMA	\$97,106.85
2015	5	4393	5880748	Department of Law - Housing Court	15	LMA	\$12,408.43
2015	5	4393	5898820	Department of Law - Housing Court	15	LMA	\$10,639.00
2015	5	4393	5961202	Department of Law - Housing Court	15	LMA	\$25,082.61
2015	7	4398	5880748	BAT (Beautification Action Team)	15	LMA	\$530,185.55
2015	7	4398	5898820	BAT (Beautification Action Team)	15	LMA	\$31,543.82
2015	7	4398	5929323	BAT (Beautification Action Team)	15	LMA	\$44,268.51
2015	7	4398	5929652	BAT (Beautification Action Team)	15	LMA	\$26,303.44
2015	7	4398	5961202	BAT (Beautification Action Team)	15	LMA	\$222,324.09
2015	20	4402	5880748	LCRHD - Rodent Inspection at Demolition Sites	15	LMA	\$5,692.79
2015	20	4402	5898820	LCRHD - Rodent Inspection at Demolition Sites	15	LMA	\$3,627.16
2015	20	4402	5929323	LCRHD - Rodent Inspection at Demolition Sites	15	LMA	\$1,108.75
2015	20	4402	5961202	LCRHD - Rodent Inspection at Demolition Sites	15	LMA	\$8,661.30
2015	20	4408	5880748	LCRHD - Proactive Rodent Control Measures	15	LMA	\$8,769.70
2015	20	4408	5898820	LCRHD - Proactive Rodent Control Measures	15	LMA	\$6,015.19
2015	20	4408	5929323	LCRHD - Proactive Rodent Control Measures	15	LMA	\$3,712.08
2015	20	4408	5961202	LCRHD - Proactive Rodent Control Measures	15	LMA	\$20,263.03
					15	Matrix Code	\$1,562,803.20
2013	9	4359	5898820	EDL - Gardner Signs	18A	LMJ	\$100,000.00
2013	9	4360	5964369	EDL - Paul Schroyer Auto	18A	LMJ	\$11,400.00
2013	9	4361	5898820	EDL - Shapemejeans	18A	LMJ	\$50,000.00
2014	9	4231	5930301	Department of Development	18A	LMA	\$30,411.11
2014	9	4358	5898822	EDL - Pumpnickels Deli and Cafe	18A	LMA	\$15,000.00
2015	3	4394	5880748	Department of Economic and Business Development	18A	LMA	\$41,639.21
2015	3	4394	5898820	Department of Economic and Business Development	18A	LMA	\$64,335.12
2015	3	4394	5929323	Department of Economic and Business Development	18A	LMA	\$5,570.52
2015	3	4394	5929652	Department of Economic and Business Development	18A	LMA	\$6,448.51
2015	3	4394	5961202	Department of Economic and Business Development	18A	LMA	\$36,233.58
2015	3	4446	5964369	EDL - Merit House	18A	LMJ	\$100,000.00
2015	3	4447	5961229	EDL - Great Greens	18A	LMJ	\$12,000.00
					18A	Matrix Code	\$473,038.05
2015	39	4381	5880748	UN - Economic Dev. Technical Assistance	18B	LMA	\$20,274.24
2015	39	4381	5898820	UN - Economic Dev. Technical Assistance	18B	LMA	\$5,024.03
2015	39	4381	5929323	UN - Economic Dev. Technical Assistance	18B	LMA	\$15,839.90
2015	39	4381	5929652	UN - Economic Dev. Technical Assistance	18B	LMA	\$5,495.77
2015	39	4381	5961202	UN - Economic Dev. Technical Assistance	18B	LMA	\$14,179.12
2015	40	4418	5880748	UpTown Association - Commercial Business Development	18B	LMA	\$18,333.32
2015	40	4418	5898820	UpTown Association - Commercial Business Development	18B	LMA	\$9,168.14
2015	40	4418	5929323	UpTown Association - Commercial Business Development	18B	LMA	\$9,166.66
2015	40	4418	5929652	UpTown Association - Commercial Business Development	18B	LMA	\$4,583.33
2015	40	4418	5961202	UpTown Association - Commercial Business Development	18B	LMA	\$13,455.61
					18B	Matrix Code	\$115,520.12
2015	12	4395	5880748	Belleve Center - Capacity Building	19C	LMA	\$7,479.26
2015	12	4395	5898820	Belleve Center - Capacity Building	19C	LMA	\$1,495.00
2015	12	4395	5929323	Belleve Center - Capacity Building	19C	LMA	\$2,994.61



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2015	12	4395	5929652	Belleve Center - Capacity Building	19C	LMA	\$1,495.84
2015	12	4395	5961202	Belleve Center - Capacity Building	19C	LMA	\$4,485.29
2015	16	4404	5898820	Friendly Center: Afterschool Youth Program	19C	LMA	\$2,792.29
2015	16	4404	5929323	Friendly Center: Afterschool Youth Program	19C	LMA	\$558.59
2015	16	4404	5929652	Friendly Center: Afterschool Youth Program	19C	LMA	\$161.66
2015	16	4404	5961202	Friendly Center: Afterschool Youth Program	19C	LMA	\$3,931.07
2015	16	4406	5898820	Friendly Center: Weekend Youth Program	19C	LMA	\$2,322.19
2015	16	4406	5929323	Friendly Center: Weekend Youth Program	19C	LMA	\$644.02
2015	16	4406	5929652	Friendly Center: Weekend Youth Program	19C	LMA	\$1,106.68
2015	16	4406	5961202	Friendly Center: Weekend Youth Program	19C	LMA	\$2,015.26
2015	47	4407	5898820	TLCHB - Capacity Building	19C	LMA	\$2,853.18
2015	47	4407	5929323	TLCHB - Capacity Building	19C	LMA	\$10,461.63
2015	47	4407	5929652	TLCHB - Capacity Building	19C	LMA	\$1,902.12
2015	47	4407	5961202	TLCHB - Capacity Building	19C	LMA	\$9,680.43
					19C	Matrix Code	\$56,379.12
Total							\$8,838,010.12

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
2015	42	4426	5880748	Aurora Project - Transitional Housing	03T	LMC	\$22,256.22
2015	42	4426	5898820	Aurora Project - Transitional Housing	03T	LMC	\$10,365.15
2015	42	4426	5929323	Aurora Project - Transitional Housing	03T	LMC	\$12,069.87
2015	42	4426	5929652	Aurora Project - Transitional Housing	03T	LMC	\$7,061.14
2015	42	4426	5961202	Aurora Project - Transitional Housing	03T	LMC	\$22,802.32
2015	44	4423	5880748	Family House - Emergency Family Shelter	03T	LMC	\$14,928.00
2015	44	4423	5929323	Family House - Emergency Family Shelter	03T	LMC	\$19,906.21
2015	44	4423	5929652	Family House - Emergency Family Shelter	03T	LMC	\$4,976.43
2015	44	4423	5961202	Family House - Emergency Family Shelter	03T	LMC	\$19,872.18
2015	45	4424	5880748	FOCUS - Steps to Home	03T	LMC	\$16,464.00
2015	45	4424	5898820	FOCUS - Steps to Home	03T	LMC	\$5,487.42
2015	45	4424	5929323	FOCUS - Steps to Home	03T	LMC	\$16,466.05
2015	45	4424	5929652	FOCUS - Steps to Home	03T	LMC	\$5,488.00
2015	45	4424	5961202	FOCUS - Steps to Home	03T	LMC	\$21,949.53
2015	46	4422	5880748	Harbor House - Transitional Housing	03T	LMC	\$3,675.00
2015	46	4422	5929323	Harbor House - Transitional Housing	03T	LMC	\$4,900.00
2015	46	4422	5961202	Harbor House - Transitional Housing	03T	LMC	\$6,125.00
					03T	Matrix Code	\$214,792.52
2015	10	4392	5880748	Adelante - Latino Liaison for Social Service & Community Resources	05	LMC	\$11,880.00
2015	10	4392	5898820	Adelante - Latino Liaison for Social Service & Community Resources	05	LMC	\$2,970.00
2015	10	4392	5929323	Adelante - Latino Liaison for Social Service & Community Resources	05	LMC	\$5,948.79
2015	10	4392	5929652	Adelante - Latino Liaison for Social Service & Community Resources	05	LMC	\$5,931.21
2015	10	4392	5961202	Adelante - Latino Liaison for Social Service & Community Resources	05	LMC	\$8,511.95
2015	11	4403	5880748	Arts Commission - Young Artist at Work	05	LMA	\$20,000.00
2015	13	4391	5880748	ETFC - Youth Enrichment Program	05	LMA	\$1,054.78
2015	13	4391	5898820	ETFC - Youth Enrichment Program	05	LMA	\$1,543.74
2015	13	4391	5929323	ETFC - Youth Enrichment Program	05	LMA	\$1,043.09
2015	13	4391	5929652	ETFC - Youth Enrichment Program	05	LMA	\$532.87
2015	13	4391	5961202	ETFC - Youth Enrichment Program	05	LMA	\$1,291.61
2015	15	4399	5880748	FDCA - Youth Enrichment - Summer Programming	05	LMA	\$5,001.00
2015	15	4399	5929652	FDCA - Youth Enrichment - Summer Programming	05	LMA	\$6,834.08



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 PR26 - CDBG Financial Summary Report

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Program Year 2015
 TOLEDO, OH

Plan Year	IDIS Project	IDIS Activity	Voucher Number	Activity Name	Matrix Code	National Objective	Drawn Amount	
2015	15	4399	5961202	FDCA - Youth Enrichment - Summer Programming	05	LMA	\$6,173.72	
2015	17	4389	5898820	Grace Community Center - Educamp	05	LMA	\$22,609.00	
2015	34	4412	5880748	St. Paul's Community Food Program	05	LMA	\$9,999.99	
2015	34	4412	5898820	St. Paul's Community Food Program	05	LMA	\$10,001.39	
2015	34	4412	5929323	St. Paul's Community Food Program	05	LMA	\$3,334.00	
2015	34	4412	5961202	St. Paul's Community Food Program	05	LMA	\$16,664.62	
2015	35	4411	5880748	SQACC - Youth Life Skills Development Program	05	LMA	\$12,650.00	
2015	35	4411	5898820	SQACC - Youth Life Skills Development Program	05	LMA	\$3,162.50	
2015	35	4411	5929323	SQACC - Youth Life Skills Development Program	05	LMA	\$6,325.00	
2015	35	4411	5961202	SQACC - Youth Life Skills Development Program	05	LMA	\$15,812.50	
2015	37	4419	5880748	TBG: Food Security and Revitalization	05	LMA	\$9,424.63	
2015	37	4419	5898820	TBG: Food Security and Revitalization	05	LMA	\$6,773.08	
2015	37	4419	5929323	TBG: Food Security and Revitalization	05	LMA	\$5,927.98	
2015	37	4419	5929652	TBG: Food Security and Revitalization	05	LMA	\$6,017.68	
2015	37	4419	5961202	TBG: Food Security and Revitalization	05	LMA	\$12,895.26	
2015	39	4382	5880748	UN - Ohio Theatre Music and Movement Program	05	LMA	\$7,809.48	
2015	39	4382	5898820	UN - Ohio Theatre Music and Movement Program	05	LMA	\$1,899.70	
2015	39	4382	5929323	UN - Ohio Theatre Music and Movement Program	05	LMA	\$5,011.14	
2015	39	4382	5929652	UN - Ohio Theatre Music and Movement Program	05	LMA	\$1,982.89	
2015	39	4382	5961202	UN - Ohio Theatre Music and Movement Program	05	LMA	\$9,884.83	
							05 Matrix Code	\$247,802.51
2015	9	4400	5898820	Ability Center: Home Accessibility Program	05B	LMC	\$12,173.00	
2015	9	4400	5929323	Ability Center: Home Accessibility Program	05B	LMC	\$14,494.00	
2015	9	4400	5929652	Ability Center: Home Accessibility Program	05B	LMC	\$10,578.75	
2015	9	4400	5961202	Ability Center: Home Accessibility Program	05B	LMC	\$2,754.25	
							05B Matrix Code	\$40,000.00
2015	19	4410	5880748	LAWO: Legal Services for Homeless Prevention	05C	LMC	\$14,609.60	
2015	19	4410	5898820	LAWO: Legal Services for Homeless Prevention	05C	LMC	\$2,732.48	
2015	19	4410	5929323	LAWO: Legal Services for Homeless Prevention	05C	LMC	\$3,621.93	
2015	19	4410	5929652	LAWO: Legal Services for Homeless Prevention	05C	LMC	\$8,527.93	
2015	19	4410	5961202	LAWO: Legal Services for Homeless Prevention	05C	LMC	\$15,658.52	
							05C Matrix Code	\$45,150.46
2015	43	4425	5880748	Bethany House Transitional Housing	05G	LMC	\$12,577.79	
2015	43	4425	5898820	Bethany House Transitional Housing	05G	LMC	\$3,143.86	
2015	43	4425	5929323	Bethany House Transitional Housing	05G	LMC	\$9,433.46	
2015	43	4425	5929652	Bethany House Transitional Housing	05G	LMC	\$6,288.66	
2015	43	4425	5961202	Bethany House Transitional Housing	05G	LMC	\$6,288.23	
							05G Matrix Code	\$37,732.00
2015	8	4386	5880748	Youth Commission	05H	LMA	\$19,498.63	
2015	8	4386	5898820	Youth Commission	05H	LMA	\$500.00	
2015	39	4380	5880748	UN - FOC	05H	LMA	\$16,573.48	
2015	39	4380	5898820	UN - FOC	05H	LMA	\$4,167.66	
2015	39	4380	5929323	UN - FOC	05H	LMA	\$13,484.09	
2015	39	4380	5929652	UN - FOC	05H	LMA	\$4,655.21	
2015	39	4380	5961202	UN - FOC	05H	LMA	\$11,036.28	
							05H Matrix Code	\$69,915.35
2015	30	4405	5880748	NHA - Public Services/Healthcare	05M	LMC	\$52,218.79	
2015	30	4405	5898820	NHA - Public Services/Healthcare	05M	LMC	\$12,902.47	
2015	30	4405	5929323	NHA - Public Services/Healthcare	05M	LMC	\$23,274.33	
2015	30	4405	5929652	NHA - Public Services/Healthcare	05M	LMC	\$25,388.68	
2015	30	4405	5961202	NHA - Public Services/Healthcare	05M	LMC	\$47,306.73	
							05M Matrix Code	\$161,091.00
2015	48	4415	5880748	TLCHB - DFA/Direct Rapid Rehousing	05Q	LMC	\$18,652.54	
2015	48	4415	5898820	TLCHB - DFA/Direct Rapid Rehousing	05Q	LMC	\$12,292.46	
							05Q Matrix Code	\$30,945.00
2015	31	4388	5880748	NTR - Housing Counseling	05U	LMC	\$16,055.43	



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 PR26 - CDBG Financial Summary Report
 Program Year 2015
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Plan Year	IDIS Project	IDIS Activity	Voucher Number	Activity Name	Matrix Code	National Objective	Drawn Amount
2015	31	4388	5898820	NTR - Housing Counseling	05U	LMC	\$2,423.19
2015	31	4388	5929323	NTR - Housing Counseling	05U	LMC	\$4,578.96
2015	31	4388	5929652	NTR - Housing Counseling	05U	LMC	\$1,956.48
2015	31	4388	5961202	NTR - Housing Counseling	05U	LMC	\$5,889.94
2015	32	4414	5880748	NODA: Default/Foreclosure Prevention	05U	LMC	\$2,500.00
2015	32	4414	5929323	NODA: Default/Foreclosure Prevention	05U	LMC	\$2,502.00
2015	32	4414	5961202	NODA: Default/Foreclosure Prevention	05U	LMC	\$4,998.00
							05U Matrix Code \$40,904.00
2015	18	4409	5880748	Helping Hands: Food Pantry	05W	LMA	\$6,389.60
2015	18	4409	5929323	Helping Hands: Food Pantry	05W	LMA	\$6,391.71
2015	18	4409	5929652	Helping Hands: Food Pantry	05W	LMA	\$2,127.50
2015	18	4409	5961202	Helping Hands: Food Pantry	05W	LMA	\$10,643.03
2015	28	4413	5880748	MLK: Grocery Distribution	05W	LMA	\$17,864.00
2015	28	4413	5898820	MLK: Grocery Distribution	05W	LMA	\$13,398.00
2015	28	4413	5929323	MLK: Grocery Distribution	05W	LMA	\$4,466.00
2015	28	4413	5929652	MLK: Grocery Distribution	05W	LMA	\$4,466.00
2015	28	4413	5961202	MLK: Grocery Distribution	05W	LMA	\$12,687.74
2015	36	4420	5880748	TAM: Feed Your Neighbor	05W	LMA	\$3,333.34
2015	38	4416	5880748	TSFB - Basket Program	05W	LMA	\$7,479.00
2015	38	4416	5898820	TSFB - Basket Program	05W	LMA	\$4,986.00
2015	38	4416	5929323	TSFB - Basket Program	05W	LMA	\$2,293.00
2015	38	4416	5961202	TSFB - Basket Program	05W	LMA	\$14,955.00
							05W Matrix Code \$111,479.92
Total							\$999,812.76

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
2015	6	4384	5880748	Toledo Lucas County Plan Commission	20		\$31,946.48
2015	6	4384	5898820	Toledo Lucas County Plan Commission	20		\$8,724.62
2015	6	4384	5929323	Toledo Lucas County Plan Commission	20		\$14,915.60
2015	6	4384	5929652	Toledo Lucas County Plan Commission	20		\$7,521.87
2015	6	4384	5961202	Toledo Lucas County Plan Commission	20		\$9,738.75
							20 Matrix Code \$72,847.32
2014	1	4233	5930301	DON: Planning and Administration	21A		\$104,600.58
2015	1	4377	5880748	Planning and Administration	21A		\$411,160.67
2015	1	4377	5898820	Planning and Administration	21A		\$117,924.42
2015	1	4377	5929323	Planning and Administration	21A		\$197,371.52
2015	1	4377	5929652	Planning and Administration	21A		\$144,665.90
2015	1	4377	5961202	Planning and Administration	21A		\$185,911.50
							21A Matrix Code \$1,161,634.59
2015	14	4397	5880748	Fair Housing	21D		\$50,014.62
2015	14	4397	5898820	Fair Housing	21D		\$12,500.65
2015	14	4397	5929323	Fair Housing	21D		\$37,510.21
2015	14	4397	5929652	Fair Housing	21D		\$12,500.00
2015	14	4397	5961202	Fair Housing	21D		\$37,474.52
							21D Matrix Code \$150,000.00
Total							\$1,384,481.91

CITIZEN PARTICIPATION

2015-2016 CAPER
Summary of Public Comments

A Public Notice was published in the printed media and posted on electronic media encouraging written comments and attendance to the Public Hearing. Additionally, an invitational flyer was circulated electronically and posted at local libraries. No written comments were received.

Public Hearing

The Public Hearing on the 2015-2016 CAPER was held on Wednesday, September 7, 2016 at 5:30 p.m. The hearing took place in City Council Chambers at One Government Center in downtown Toledo. Free parking was available to citizens and the location is accessible and accommodates individuals with disabilities. If needed, bilingual staff was available for Spanish translation.

The CAPER Public Hearing gave citizens an opportunity to provide comments. At the hearing, Bonita Bonds, Director of the Department of Neighborhoods, presented a summary of the CAPER, including the following information:

CAPER Overview/Accomplishments

- Sources available (CDBG, ESG, HOME)
- Priorities:
 - Preventing and reducing blight through demolition and vacant structures
 - Housing/code enforcement activities, including efforts to reduce rodents in the City of Toledo
 - Assistance with social and human service organizations who are engaged in assisting with the basic needs of our citizens (food, shelter, health services, and promoting education on life skills)
 - Economic development
 - Elimination of homelessness; providing decent, safe, and affordable housing through the rehabilitation and repair of owner-occupied and rental properties, including elimination of lead-based paint hazards and homebuyer assistance
 - Maintaining housing affordability through foreclosure prevention and legal assistance for housing issues
 - Affirmatively furthering fair housing

In addition, Director Bonds presented information on available resources for the program year including CDBG, ESG, and HOME. She also provided information on the geographic areas served, as well as reporting progress made with the Neighborhood Stabilization Program.

Milva Valenzuela Wagner, Administrative Analyst IV, presented a brief summary of the goals achieved, which were established through the 5-Year Consolidated Plan and One-Year Action Plan, including the following:

- Food assistance
- Financial education/foreclosure prevention
- Health services

- Housing rehabilitation, repairs, and modifications
- New construction
- Down-payment assistance
- Housing legal services
- Housing code enforcement
- Community gardens
- Fair housing
- Youth programs
- Economic development
- Elimination of homelessness

Mike Badik, Executive Director, Toledo Lucas County Homelessness Board, provided a brief summary of the progress made with serving the homeless in our community and Sarah Jenkins, Director of Communication and Outreach, Toledo Fair Housing Center, spoke briefly regarding the progress in the implementation of the Fair Housing Action Plan.

Alan Cox, Housing Commissioner, Department of Neighborhoods, reported on the housing activities undertaken with HOME funds, including:

- Owner-occupied
- Rental Rehab
- Down-payment homebuyer assistance
- Tenant-Based Rental Assistance

In closing, Director Bonds spoke briefly regarding the City's initiative to functionally ending veterans' homelessness in Toledo by putting a system in place to house and provide veterans with services needed.

In addition, Director Bonds reported on the Department's progress regarding electronic submittal of CDBG/ESG documentation.

At the end of the CAPER presentation, Director Bonds encouraged questions from the audience, closed the hearing with an invitation for comments, and reiterated the availability of the CAPER at public locations throughout the City.

PUBLIC NOTICE
CITY OF TOLEDO
DEPARTMENT OF NEIGHBORHOODS
CONSOLIDATED ANNUAL PERFORMANCE AND EVALUATION REPORT
for
41st Program Year – July 1, 2015 to June 30, 2016

The City of Toledo (COT) is directed by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to notify the general public of the undertakings, activities, and accomplishments completed in and at the close of each Program Year through a Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Report (CAPER). The CAPER provides an assessment of the federally funded programs monitored by the COT's Department of Neighborhoods: Community Development Block Grant (CDBG), Emergency Solutions Grants (ESG), HOME Investment Partnerships Program (HOME) and Neighborhood Stabilization Programs (NSP).

The Draft CAPER will be available for public review as of August 30, 2016 at the locations listed below:

1. Department of Neighborhoods website:
<http://toledo.oh.gov/services/neighborhoods/fiscal-monitoring/reports-information/>
2. One Government Center (Toledo, OH 43604 - corner of Jackson and Erie Streets):
 - Department of Neighborhoods (18th Floor)
 - Office of the Mayor (22nd Floor)
 - Clerk of Council (21st Floor)
3. The Fair Housing Center (432 N. Superior Street, Toledo, Ohio 43604)
4. Lucas Metropolitan Housing Authority (435 Nebraska Avenue, Toledo, Ohio 43604)
5. Toledo Lucas County Homelessness Board (1946 N. 13th Street, Suite 437, Toledo, Ohio 43604)
6. Toledo-Lucas County Public Library (325 Michigan St., Toledo, OH 43604)
(available at the Main Branch and by request to all other branches)
7. Lucas County Board of Developmental Disabilities (1154 Larc Lane, Toledo, OH 43614)

A public meeting to present the CAPER is scheduled for Wednesday, September 7, 2016, beginning at 5:30 p.m. in City Council Chambers (One Government Center, 640 Jackson St., Toledo, OH 43604).

Written comments are welcomed through September 14, 2016 by submittal to:

Consolidated Annual Reports
c/o Bonita Bonds, Director
Department of Neighborhoods
One Government Center, Suite 1800
Toledo, Ohio 43604
or by email at: milva.wagner@toledo.oh.gov

For more information or reasonable accommodations, please contact the Department of Neighborhoods in advance (Milva Wagner 419-245-1644 or email at: milva.wagner@toledo.oh.gov .)

0106 Special Notices

**PUBLIC NOTICE
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DEPARTMENT OF NEIGHBORHOODS
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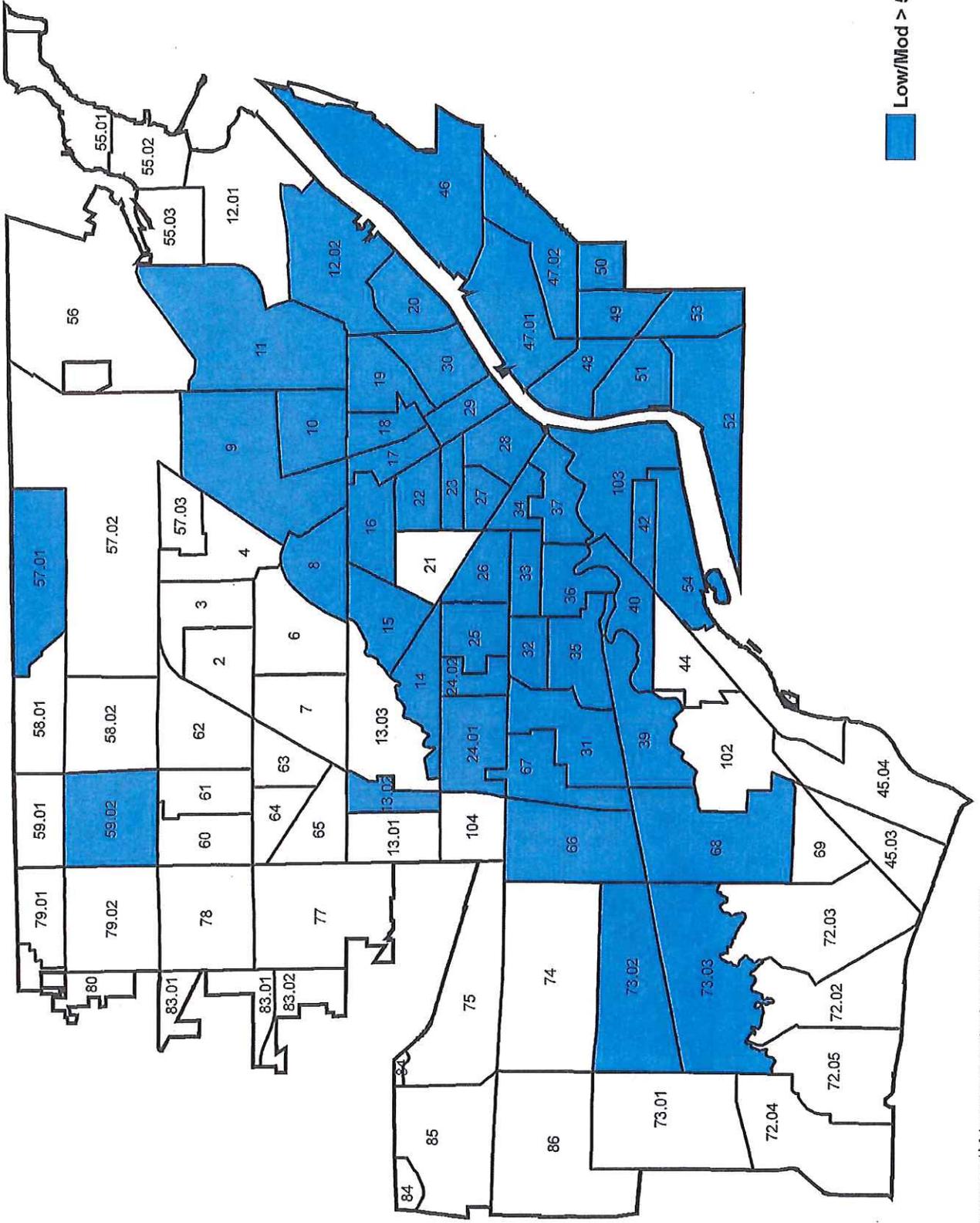
MAPS

**Low- and Moderate-Income
Minorities: African Americans
Hispanics**

HOMELESSNESS

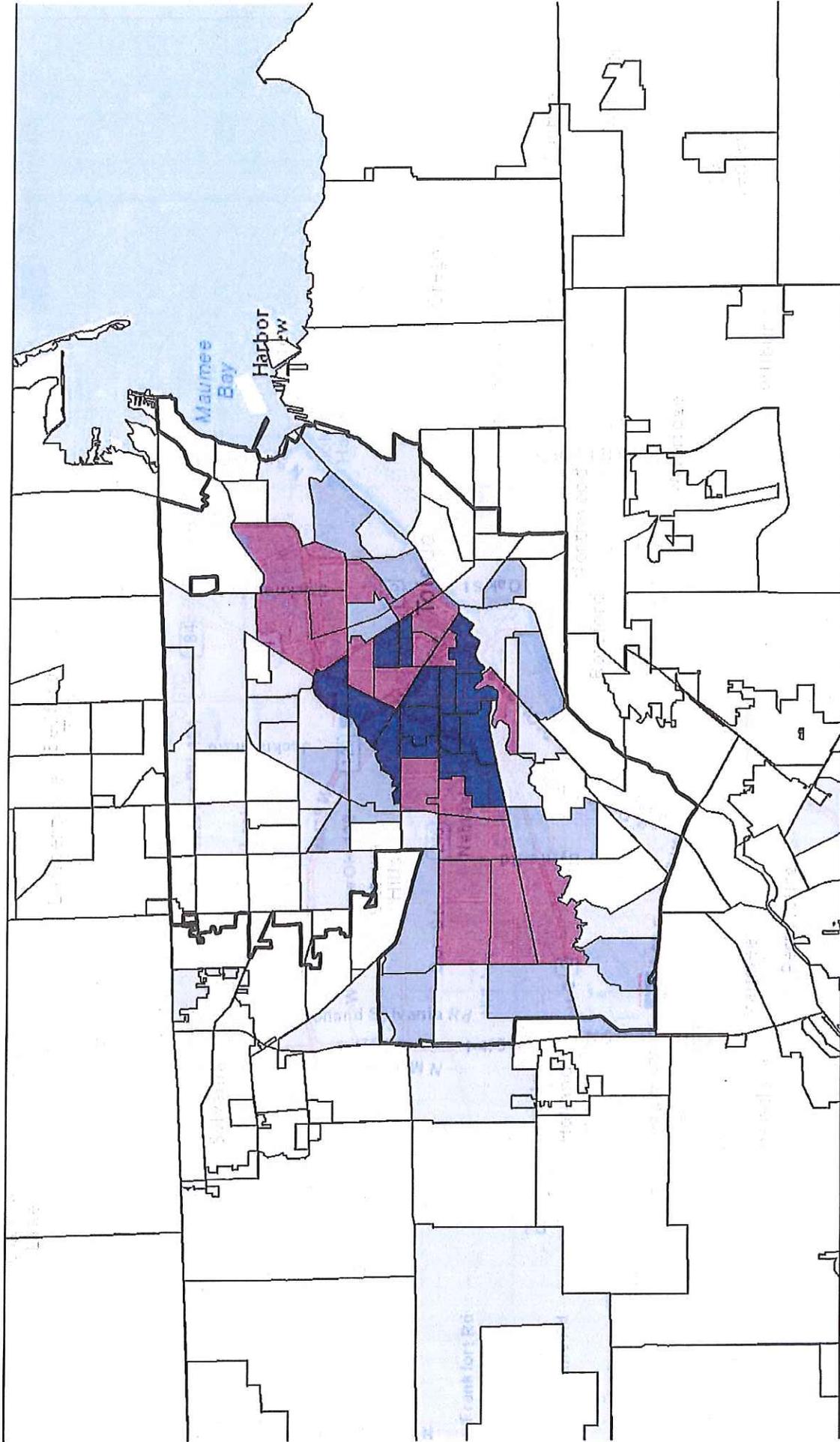
Indicator Snapshots

2014 City of Toledo Low and Moderate Income Census Tracts

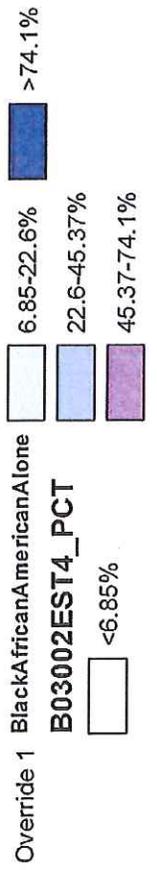


Low/Mod > 51%

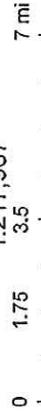
African American Population - City of Toledo - Consolidated Plan - 2015-2020



December 3, 2014

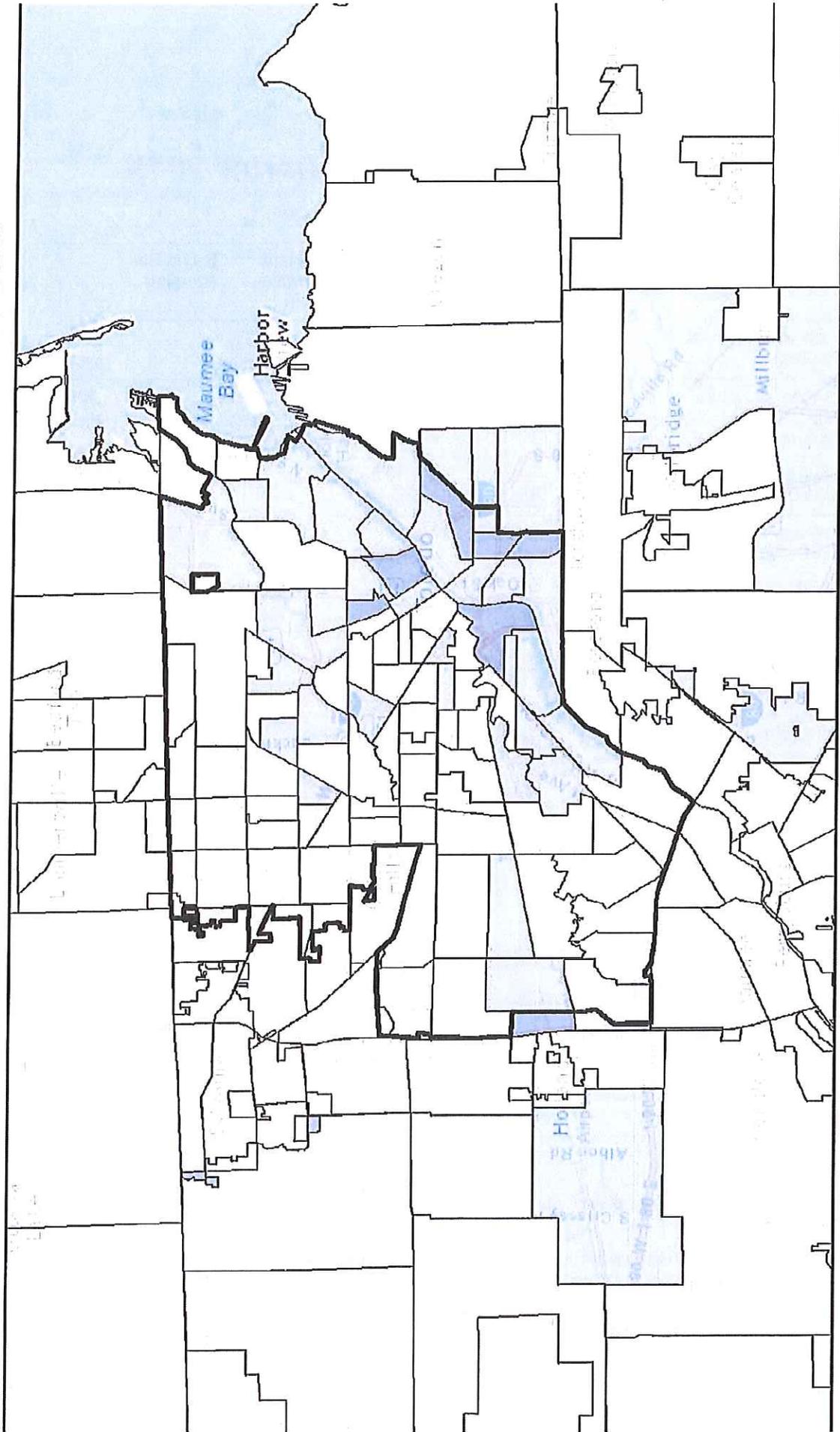


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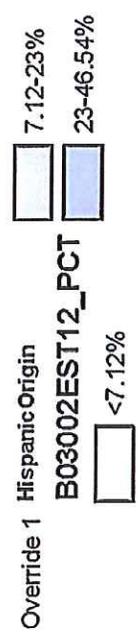


Sources: Esri, HERE, DeLorme, USGS, Intermap, increment P Corp., NRC, Esri Japan, METI, Esri China (Hong Kong), Esri (Thailand), TomIT, MapIndia, © OpenStreetMap contributors, and the GIS User Community

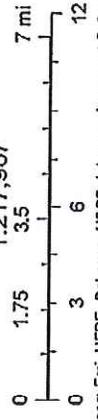
Hispanic Population - City of Toledo - Consolidated Plan - 2015-2020



December 3, 2014



1:217,967



Sources: Esri, HERE, DeLorme, USGS, Intermap, increment P Corp., NRCF, Esri Japan, METI, Esri China (Hong Kong), Esri (Thailand), TomTom, MapmyIndia, © OpenStreetMap contributors, and the GIS User Community

Indicator Snapshot for Third Quarter 2015

Targets for a given indicator are listed in parentheses, where applicable.

Indicator	Emergency Shelter	Transitional Housing	Permanent Supportive Housing	Rapid Re-Housing
Exits to Permanent Housing	58% (38%)	63% (80%)	93% (70%)	76% (88%)
Positive or Neutral Reasons for Leaving Programs	69% (65%)	80% (75%)	82% (65%)	76% (75%)
Short-term Recidivism for exits during 2015Q1	8% (10%)	10% (15%)	0%	16% (5%)
Average Length of Stay, in days	60 (40)	143 (240)	n/a	Overall: 171 (N/A) Short ¹ : 121 (120) Medium ² : 261 (270)
PSH Retention	n/a	n/a	100% (90%)	n/a
Improvements in Income	12%	33% (20%)	61% (40%)	29% (50%)
Adults Employed at Exit	12%	10% (10%)	26% (15%)	53% (40%)
Households Exiting with Non-Cash Benefits	58%	70% (90%)	89% (90%)	38% (90%)

¹ Short Term Rapid Re-Housing is defined as projects whose funding source generally can fund clients up to three (3) months.

² Medium Term Rapid Re-Housing is defined as projects whose funding source generally can fund clients up to nine (9) months.

Indicator Snapshot for Fourth Quarter 2015

Targets for a given indicator are listed in parentheses, where applicable.

Indicator	Emergency Shelter	Transitional Housing	Permanent Supportive Housing	Rapid Re-Housing
Exits to Permanent Housing	50% (38%)	81% (80%)	70% (70%)	78% (88%)
Positive or Neutral Reasons for Leaving Programs	64% (65%)	90% (75%)	78% (65%)	70% (75%)
Short-term Recidivism for exits during 2015Q1	1% (10%)	0% (15%)	n/a	4% (5%)
Average Length of Stay, in days	56 (40)	382 (240)	n/a	Overall: 196 (n/a) Short ¹ : 132 (120) Medium ² : 260 (270)
PSH Retention	n/a	n/a	95% (90%)	n/a
Improvements in Income	6%	19% (20%)	57% (40%)	30% (50%)
Adults Employed at Exit	26%	5% (10%)	9% (15%)	30% (40%)
Households Exiting with Non-Cash Benefits	68%	90% (90%)	83% (90%)	84% (90%)

¹ Short Term Rapid Re-Housing is defined as projects whose funding source generally can fund clients up to three (3) months.

² Medium Term Rapid Re-Housing is defined as projects whose funding source generally can fund clients up to nine (9) months.

Indicator Snapshot for First Quarter 2016

Targets given in parentheses, where applicable, are for CY 2015. 2016 Key Performance Indicators and their targets have changed but are not programmed or reportable.

Indicator	Emergency Shelter	Transitional Housing	Permanent Supportive Housing	Rapid Re-Housing
Exits to Permanent Housing	35% (38%)	74% (80%)	97% (70%)	86% (88%)
Positive or Neutral Reasons for Leaving Programs	54% (65%)	78% (75%)	83% (65%)	59% (75%)
Short-term Recidivism for exits during 2013Q4	1% (10%)	0% (15%)	16%	1% (5%)
Average Length of Stay, in days	63 (40)	353 (240)	986	Overall: 224 (N/A) Short ¹ : 150 (120) Medium ² : 280 (270)
PSH Retention	n/a	n/a	90% (90%)	n/a
Improvements in Income	8%	26% (20%)	55% (40%)	45% (50%)
Adults Employed at Exit	16%	4% (10%)	21% (15%)	38% (40%)
Households Exiting with Non-Cash Benefits	69%	83% (90%)	90% (90%)	77% (90%)

¹ Short term Rapid Re-Housing is defined as projects whose funding source generally can fund clients up to three (3) months.

² Medium Term Rapid Re-Housing is defined as projects whose funding source generally can fund clients up to nine (9) months.

Indicator Snapshot for Second Quarter 2016

Targets given in parentheses, where applicable, are for CY 2015. 2016 Key Performance Indicators and their targets have changed but are not programmed or reportable.

Indicator	Emergency Shelter	Transitional Housing	Permanent Supportive Housing	Rapid Re-Housing
Exits to Permanent Housing	40% (38%)	81% (80%)	76% (70%)	83% (88%)
Positive or Neutral Reasons for Leaving Programs	59% (65%)	89% (75%)	65% (65%)	76% (75%)
Short-term Recidivism for exits during 2013Q4	2% (10%)	6% (15%)	0%	5% (5%)
Average Length of Stay, in days	72 (40)	392 (240)	1169	Overall: 230 (N/A) Short ¹ : 102 (120) Medium ² : 308 (270)
PSH Retention	n/a	n/a	99% (90%)	n/a
Improvements in Income	6%	26% (20%)	43% (40%)	31% (50%)
Adults Employed at Exit	16%	4% (10%)	19% (15%)	27% (40%)
Households Exiting with Non-Cash Benefits	61%	81% (90%)	86% (90%)	83% (90%)

¹ Short term Rapid Re-Housing is defined as projects whose funding source generally can fund clients up to three (3) months.

² Medium Term Rapid Re-Housing is defined as projects whose funding source generally can fund clients up to nine (9) months.

