



City of Aurora, Colorado

2015 Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Report (CAPER)

Prepared by:
Neighborhood Services Department
Community Development Division

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CR-05 - Goals and Outcomes

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

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

This report provides an overview of community development and housing activities undertaken in the City of Aurora, Colorado during 2015. 2015 was the first year of the 2015-2019 Consolidated Plan, and is the first year of the on-line CAPER reporting on the "eCon Planning Suite" in HUD's IDIS computer system. Activities that were approved and started before 2015, but completed in 2015, cannot be entered into the following Accomplishment Tables and subsequent sections; however, they will be reported in the narratives and entered into several subsequent charts where noted.

A summary chart of 2015 accomplishments is attached. There were many significant projects and programs that were carried out in 2015 that will have a positive long-lasting effect on the community at large. Some of these initiatives were funded in whole or in part with the federal grant programs CDBG, HOME, and ESG, such as these homeless initiatives:

- **Aurora @ Home** is the strategic plan to address homelessness among families with dependent children that was developed by a collaborative of organizations serving Aurora in 2012. The collaborative consisted of over 25 participant organizations representing the City of Aurora, Adams County, Arapahoe County, other government and quasi-governmental agencies, nonprofits organizations, school districts, and community representatives. A Pilot program was identified as the first phase of implementation to test the outcomes of the housing and services that would be provided to families who are homeless or who are at-risk of becoming homeless. Three rounds of intake were activated over a 2 year period of time. The program has assisted 24 families with household members of 104 people, with rental assistance and case management.

The Aurora @ Home Governing Board undertook a strategic planning process in 2015 to assess the Pilot program and the collaborative, and determine the future direction of Aurora @ Home. The Board broadened Aurora @ Home to include all homeless and at-risk persons with a three tiered priority for funding.

- **Sheltering:** Another significant change occurred in 2015 with the conversion of 40 cold weather shelter beds for single men and women to 24/7, year-round beds at the Comitis facility. City General funding covers the 24/7 staffing and limited day drop-in services, including personal hygiene, counseling, mental health and substance abuse.

The shelter has been operating at or above capacity almost every night since opening. On cold weather nights, overflow has been

accommodated within the facility, and the city has just opened up a nearby vacant Fitzsimons building for an additional 15-20 cots. Aurora Warms the Night has continued to work in tandem with these activations with motel vouchers. The Aurora Community Outreach Team (ACOT) bus helps to transport people to shelter and to provide basic supplies.

- **Housing Pipeline:** Another major initiative was continuing to develop a pipeline of affordable and/or permanent supportive housing projects and programs that will be described later, including Mt. Nebo II (13th Ave. Apartments), Mental Health Court housing, Paris Street and Alameda View Apartments, and others.

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 – 5 Year Strategic Plan	Actual – 5 Year Strategic Plan	Percent Complete	Expected – Program Year	Actual – Program Year	Percent Complete
Arapahoe House - ESG	Homeless	ESG: \$38,666	Homeless Person Overnight Shelter	Persons Assisted	750	119	15.87%	150	119	79.33%
Aurora Cultural Arts District (ACAD) in NRSA- CDBG	Non-Housing Community Development	CDBG: \$23,000	Public service activities other than Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit	Persons Assisted	30370	30370	100.00%	30370	30370	100.00%
Aurora Cultural Arts District (ACAD) in NRSA- CDBG	Non-Housing Community Development	Above	Jobs created/retained	Jobs	1	1	100.00%	1	1	100.00%

Aurora@Home-Rapid Rehousing/Homeless Prevention	Homeless	CDBG: \$22,000 HOME: \$0 ESG: \$78,558	Public service activities other than Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit	Persons Assisted	75	104	138.67%	25	104	416.00%
Aurora@Home-Rapid Rehousing/Homeless Prevention	Homeless	Above	Tenant-based rental assistance / Rapid Rehousing	Households Assisted	75	24	32.00%	25	24	96.00%
Aurora@Home-Rapid Rehousing/Homeless Prevention	Homeless	Above	Homeless Person Overnight Shelter	Persons Assisted	0	0	N/A	0	0	N/A
CDBG Administration	Administration	CDBG: up to \$551,554	Other	Other	5	1	20.00%	1	1	100.00%
CDBG Unprogrammed	Affordable Housing Homeless Non-Homeless Special Needs Non-Housing Community Development	CDBG: up to \$278,625	Other	Other	1500	2100	140.00%	N/A	N/A	N/A
Colfax Economic Enrichment Program (CEEP) NRSA-CDBG	Non-Housing Community Development	CDBG: \$0	Jobs created/retained	Jobs	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Colfax Economic Enrichment Program (CEEP) NRSA-CDBG	Non-Housing Community Development	Above	Businesses assisted	Businesses Assisted	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A

Comitis Crisis Center - CDBG and ESG	Homeless	CDBG: \$2,824 ESG: \$57,192	Public service activities other than Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit	Persons Assisted	6000	2100	35.00%	1500	2100	140.00%
Comitis Crisis Center - CDBG and ESG	Homeless	Above	Homeless Person Overnight Shelter	Persons Assisted	6000	2100	35.00%	1500	2100	140.00%
Commercial Renovation Program in NRSA - CDBG	Non-Housing Community Development	CDBG: up to \$500,000	Facade treatment/business building rehabilitation	Business	8	0	0.00%	2	0	0.00%
Community Housing Development Organization (CHDO)	Affordable Housing	HOME: \$124,073	Rental units constructed	Household Housing Unit	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Community Housing Development Organization (CHDO)	Affordable Housing	Above	Rental units rehabilitated	Household Housing Unit	55	0	0.00%	55	0	0.00%
Community Housing Development Organization (CHDO)	Affordable Housing	Above	Homeowner Housing Added	Household Housing Unit	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Community Housing Development Organization (CHDO)	Affordable Housing	Above	Homeowner Housing Rehabilitated	Household Housing Unit	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Community Housing Development Organization (CHDO)	Affordable Housing	Above	Housing for Homeless added	Household Housing Unit	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A

Emergency Repairs Grant Program - CDBG	Affordable Housing	CDBG: up to \$75,000	Homeowner Housing Rehabilitated	Household Housing Unit	150	19	12.67%	20	19	95.00%
ESG Administration	Administration	ESG: \$18,128	Other	Other	5	1	20.00%	1	1	100.00%
Fox Theater Accessibility Improvements - CDBG	Non-Housing Community Development	CDBG: \$50,000	Public Facility or Infrastructure Activities other than Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit	Persons Assisted	30370	30370	100.00%	30370	30370	100.00%
Gateway Battered Women's Services - ESG	Homeless	ESG: \$49,169	Homeless Person Overnight Shelter	Persons Assisted	1500	457	30.47%	300	457	152.33%
Handicap Accessibility Grant Program - CBDG	Affordable Housing Non-Homeless Special Needs	CDBG: up to \$50,000	Homeowner Housing Rehabilitated	Household Housing Unit	40	11	27.50%	6	11	183.33%
HOAP Homeownership Assistance Loans - HOME	Affordable Housing	HOME: up to \$226,044	Homeowner Housing Added	Household Housing Unit	150	26	17.33%	30	26	86.67%
HOAP Homeownership Assistance Loans - HOME	Affordable Housing	Above	Direct Financial Assistance to Homebuyers	Households Assisted	150	26	17.33%	30	26	86.67%
HOME Administration	Administration of HOME	HOME: up to \$132,715	Other	Other	5	1	20.00%	1	1	100.00%

Home of Our Own - HOOO - HOME	Affordable Housing Homeless	HOME: carry-forward	Tenant-based rental assistance / Rapid Rehousing	Households Assisted	20	7	35.00%	5	7	140.00%
HOME Unprogrammed	Affordable Housing Homeless	HOME: up to \$80,426	Other	Other	0	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Homeless Facilities/Improvements - CDBG	Homeless	CDBG: \$160,000 from CDBG unprog.	Public Facility or Infrastructure Activities other than Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit	Persons Assisted	6000	2100	35.00%	1500	2100	140.00%
Homeless Facilities/Improvements - CDBG	Homeless	Above	Homeless Person Overnight Shelter	Persons Assisted	6000	2100	35.00%	1500	2100	140.00%
Homeless Facilities/Improvements - CDBG	Homeless	Above	Overnight/Emergency Shelter/Transitional Housing Beds added	Beds	40	40	100.00%	40	40	100.00%
Homeless Management Information System HMIS-ESG	Homeless Management Information System (HMIS)	ESG: \$0	Other	Other	1	0	0.00%	1	0	0.00%

Housing Counseling - HOAP Program - CDBG	Affordable Housing	CDBG: up to \$286,000	Public service activities other than Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit	Persons Assisted	1200	617	51.42%	445	617	138.65%
Housing Counseling - HOAP Program - CDBG	Affordable Housing	Above	Public service activities for Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit	Households Assisted	1200	617	51.42%	445	617	138.65%
Lead Based Paint Program - HOAP - CDBG	Affordable Housing	CDBG: Carry forward	Direct Financial Assistance to Homebuyers	Households Assisted	75	6	8.00%	15	6	40.00%
Lighting Program in NRSA - CDBG	Non-Housing Community Development	CDBG: \$130,000	Public Facility or Infrastructure Activities other than Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit	Persons Assisted	30760	30760	100.00%	30760	30760	100.00%
Neighborhood Support in NRSA - CDBG	Affordable Housing Non-Housing Community Development	CDBG: up to \$332,250	Housing Code Enforcement/Fore closed Property Care	Household Housing Unit	100000	16267	16.27%	20000	16267	81.34%

Northwest Alley Paving in NRSA - CDBG	Non-Housing Community Development	CDBG: \$250,000	Public Facility or Infrastructure Activities other than Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit	Persons Assisted	35000	7000	20.00%	7000	7000	100.00%
Original Aurora Renewal (OAR) in NRSA - CDBG	Non-Housing Community Development	CDBG: up to \$49,321	Public service activities other than Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit	Persons Assisted	44425	44425	100.00%	44425	44425	100.00%
Radon Mitigation Grant Program - CDBG	Affordable Housing	CDBG: up to \$25,000	Homeowner Housing Rehabilitated	Household Housing Unit	80	11	13.75%	16	11	68.75%
Rehabilitation Programs Administration - CDBG	Administration of Rehabilitation of affordable housing, non-housing community development	CDBG: up to \$325,000	Homeowner Housing Rehabilitated	Household Housing Unit	350	58	16.57%	58	58	100.00%

Rehabilitation Programs Administration - CDBG	Administration of Rehabilitation of affordable housing, non-housing community development	Above	Other	Other	5	1	20.00%	1	1	100.00%
Single Family Rehabilitation Loans - HOME	Affordable Housing	HOME: up to \$550,00	Homeowner Housing Rehabilitated	Household Housing Unit	80	16	20.00%	15	16	106.67%
Street Outreach	Homeless	ESG: 2014 CDBG: \$20,176	Homeless Person Overnight Shelter	Persons Assisted	875	501	57.26%	175	501	286.29%
Supportive Housing/Affordable Housing - HOME&CDBG	Affordable Housing Homeless	CDBG: \$170,000 HOME: \$900,000	Rental units constructed	Household Housing Unit	100	65	65.00%	N/A	N/A	N/A
Supportive Housing/Affordable Housing - HOME&CDBG	Affordable Housing Homeless	Above	Rental units rehabilitated	Household Housing Unit	200	225	112.50%	50	225	450.00%
Supportive Housing/Affordable Housing - HOME&CDBG	Affordable Housing Homeless	Above	Housing for Homeless added	Household Housing Unit	25	0	0.00%	N/A	N/A	N/A

Voucher Program - Aurora Warms the Night - CDBG	Homeless	CDBG: \$25,000	Public service activities other than Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit	Persons Assisted	800	335	41.88%	200	335	167.50%
Voucher Program - Aurora Warms the Night - CDBG	Homeless	Above	Homeless Person Overnight Shelter	Persons Assisted	800	335	41.88%	200	335	167.50%

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 3 highest priorities identified in the public meetings during the 2015-2019 Consolidated Plan citizen participation process were Rental Housing, Homelessness, and Economic Opportunities.

In addition to those noted above, there were other Homeless programs: ESG funding brought over \$240,000 to 3 shelter/service providers (Arapahoe House, Comitis, & Gateway Battered Women's Services), plus Aurora @ Home's Rapid Rehousing/Homelessness Prevention Program. Aurora Mental Health's PATH was funded for the first time with CDBG to provide street outreach and basic supplies. Aurora Warms the Night's Motel Voucher program was also funded with CDBG. Finally, the city replaced Comitis' roof and chiller in 2015 using almost \$160,000 in CDBG, an amendment to the 2015 Action Plan.

For Rental Housing, the city provided funding for 4 apartments that were completed in 2015, but approved prior to 2015:

- 1) Aurora Housing Authority (AHA) - Village at Westerly Creek II: \$350,000 in 2013 HOME funding for 65 new units for seniors. Three designated HOME-assisted units. 2nd phase of the redevelopment of AHA's Buckingham Gardens. 2013 Action Plan Amendment. Location: 850 S. Ironton St.
- 2) AHA - Residences at First Ave: \$176,439 in HOME Program Income (PI) to replace the roofing of 181 units. Eleven designated HOME-assisted units. 2014 Action Plan Amendment. Location: 101-112 Kenton St.
- 3) AHA - Trolley Park: \$200,000 in CDBG funding towards structural repairs of a 38 unit apartment building, originally funded with HOME. 2014 Action Plan Amendment. Location: 1445 Dallas St.
- 4) Community Housing Partners (CHP) - Boston Apartments: Apx. \$270,000 in HOME PI for the complete renovation of six-units, all of which are HOME units. The city managed the construction process. 2014 Action Plan Amendment. Location - 1634 Boston St.

The city's total investment was almost \$1,000,000, primarily made possible due to unexpectedly high PI from loan pay-offs. One additional rental project was approved before 2015, which will complete in 2016: Archway's renovations of Greenleaf Apartments at 1571 Beeler St. Archway is a Community Housing Development Organization (CHDO).

The city also allocated its 2013 Private Activity Bond (PAB) cap for Pedcor Developers to complete 204 affordable units in 2015. The Meadows at

Dunkirk is near the intersection of E. 56th Ave. and Dunkirk St., in close proximity to the employment centers of Denver International Airport.

Additionally, there were 4 affordable/supportive housing projects that were approved as 2015 Action Plan Amendments. Approvals total over \$3,675,000. They are in varying stages of tax credit approval and development:

- 1) Solvera/13th Avenue Apartments LLC - Mt. Nebo II: Approved up to \$750,000 in HOME PI for 177 units at 12025 E. 13th Ave. Committed Dec. 2015.
- 2) Brothers Redevelopment (BRI) - Paris Street: Approved up to \$1,700,000 in HOME/PI/CDBG/NSP for 36-44 units at 1702 Paris St. BRI was certified as a CHDO and was awarded a \$40,000 operating grant and a \$30,000 pre-development loan.
- 3) Mental Health Court: Approved up to \$525,806 in HOME/PI for supportive housing for mental health court clients.
- 4) Gardner - Alameda View: HOME PI approved for 116-120 affordable units (depending on State Tax Credits, up to \$700,000).

Finally, the city promoted Economic Opportunities by improving the Colfax Corridor and the Arts District with: the Florence St. parking lot, Fox Theater accessibility, lighting designs, and other initiatives, such as the redevelopment of Westerly Creek and Stanley Aviation.

Activity	2015 Accomplishments
Single-family rehabilitation units	16
Emergency single-family repair	19
Handicap accessibility projects	11
Radon Mitigation projects (NEW)	11
NSP3 - Acquisition/rehabilitation/resale	1
Code Enforcement housing inspections	43,406 enforcement actions, including 16,267 housing inspections
Rehabilitation of affordable multi-family units	Residences at First Ave. = 181 (11 HOME) Trolley Park = 38 (36 occupied) Boston Apartments = 6 (6 HOME) 181 + 38 + 6 = 225 rehabilitated units (Completed in 2015, approved in 2014 funding year)
New construction of affordable multi-family units	Village at Westerly Creek = 65 new units (3 HOME) (Completed in 2015, approved in 2013 funding year)
HOAP down payment assistance loans	26
HOAP lead hazard screenings/repairs	6 screenings 1 repair
HOAP seminar attendees	560 English 252 Spanish 29 Financial Fitness
Pre-purchase counseling clients	171
Reverse mortgage counseling clients	320
Foreclosure counseling clients	65
Rental/homeless client contacts Home of Our Own (HOOO) clients	577 36 applicants, 7 found rentals and received assistance
Emergency and transitional housing supportive services; Rapid rehousing/Homelessness Prevention (RRH/HP)	Arapahoe House Detox = 119 Aurora @ Home RRH/HP = 104 (24 Households) Aurora Mental Health PATH Street Outreach = 501 Aurora Warms the Night = 335 Comitis Crisis Center = 2,100 Gateway Battered Women's Services = 457 119+ 104+ 501+ 335+ 2,100+ 457 = 3,616 persons
Homeless facilities	Comitis Crisis Center chiller & roof; (40 year-round beds created via City General Fund)
Northwest Alleyway Paving Program	4 alleys
Northwest Street/Alley Lighting Program/ Arts District Lighting	18 mid-block lights – 23 total at 2015 completion; 141 alley lights – 528 to date Arts District Lighting design
Original Aurora Renewal outreach programs	44,425 persons in the Original Aurora Renewal [OAR] target area by census tracts
Commercial renovation projects; Other one-time projects	0 (1 underway) Fox Theater ADA accessibility improvements
Colfax Economic Enrichment Program; Colfax Avenue Re-visioning Program	Florence Street Parking Lot (completed in 2015, 2013-14 funding) Fletcher Community Garden – 14 garden plots (completed in 2015, 2013-2014 funding)
Aurora Cultural Arts District (ACAD)	ACAD - 1 job retained, served 30,370 within one mile

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	32,336	56	1,229
Black or African American	10,954	57	903
Asian	4,352	19	47
American Indian or American Native	1,519	0	172
Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	728	0	68
Total	49,889	132	2,419
Hispanic	23,035	13	601
Not Hispanic	26,854	119	2,179

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

Narrative

The attached chart and graph compares the percentages for the CDBG, HOME, and ESG programs to the City of Aurora's 2010 Census data. Of note, the HOME and ESG programs serve 10 percent or higher of the Black/African American population than the city's overall population. The CDBG program serves a higher percentage of the Hispanic population than the city's overall population - based on the demographics of the Original Aurora census tracts.

A more detailed demographic chart is attached which breaks down the data by project or program, and includes the combined data for the four rental housing projects approved prior to 2015. It also includes limited data on female headed households, disabled households, and elderly households, when available. The chart indicates in bold where minority and special needs populations exceeded the city's percentages by ten percent or more. Of particular note:

- The four homeowner rehabilitation programs (3 funded by CDBG and 1 funded from HOME) all served higher percentages of special needs populations: female headed households, disabled households and elderly households.
- The HOAP housing counseling program (CDBG funded) served a higher percentage of elderly households, largely due to the reverse mortgage counseling program.
- The following programs served a higher percentage of Black/African American households: Handicapped accessibility (CDBG funded), HOAP Loans (HOME funded), Rental Multi-Family Rehabilitation or New Multi-Family Construction projects (both HOME and CDBG funded), and Rental Counseling/Home of our Own (HOOO) program (CDBG and HOME funded).
- For homeless programs funded by both CDBG and/or ESG, four programs served a higher percentage of Black/African American persons: Aurora @ Home, Aurora Warms the Night, Aurora Mental Health Center PATH, and Comitis Crisis Center.

Several homeless programs were funded by both CDBG and ESG: Aurora @ Home, Comitis Crisis Center, and AUMHC PATH. The overall ESG data in Table 2 is tallied from Arapahoe House, Gateway Battered Women Services, Aurora @ Home, and Comitis Crisis Center. AUMHC PATH street outreach data was not tallied for ESG as it was primarily funded by CDBG. There is duplication of data for Aurora @ Home and Comitis in Table 2, but not in the detailed demographic chart.

ESG data has been generated by HUD's Homeless Management Information System (HMIS), downloaded into eCart, and then uploaded into the ESG CAPER for Section CR-65. Since January of 2016, Staff worked closely with the Colorado Coalition for the Homeless (CCH) who administers HMIS, HUD, and the ESG subrecipients, on this new electronic process. The city of Aurora is the first ESG grantee in Colorado to embark on this new ESG eCart CAPER process in Colorado, so Aurora is a test model for the rest of the State.

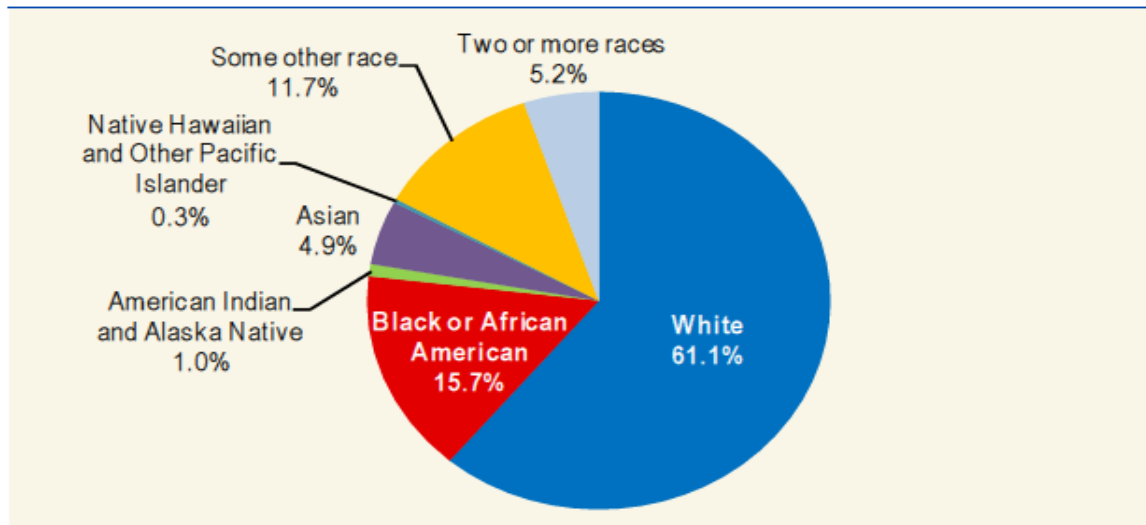
Race	CDBG	%	HOME	%	ESG	%	AURORA %
White	32,336	65%	56	42%	1,229	51%	61%
Black/African American	10,954	22%	57	43%	903	37%	16%
Asian	4,352	9%	19	14%	47	2%	5%
American Indian/Native	1,519	3%	-	0%	172	7%	1%
Native Hawaiian/Pacific Islander	728	1%	-	0%	68	3%	0%
Total	49,889	100%	132	100%	2,419	100%	83%

Ethnicity	CDBG	%	HOME	%	ESG	%	AURORA%
Hispanic	23,035	46%	13	10%	601	22%	29%
Non-Hispanic	26,854	54%	119	90%	2,179	78%	71%
	49,889	100%	132	100%	2,780	100%	100%

Program percent that exceeds City percent by more than 10%

2010 Census

Aurora Percentage of Population by Race (2010)



2015 Program/Project	Race & Percentage (see code sheet)										Ethnicity		Other	Other	Other
	White	Black/AA	Asian	AI/AN	NH/PI	B/AA & White	Asian & White	AI/AN & White	AI/AN & B/AA	Other	Hispanic	Non-Hisp	Female HH	Disabled	Elderly-62+
<i>City of Aurora- 325,078- 2010 Census</i>	61%	16%	5%	1%	0%	1%	1%	1%	<i>n/a</i>	12%	29%	71%	14%	10%	12%
Single Family Rehab/NSP=16+1=17	11	4	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	2	15	12	5	5
17	65%	24%	0%	0%	0%	6%	0%	6%	0%	0%	12%	88%	71%	29%	29%
Emergency Repair	13	3	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	2	17	12	9	10
19	68%	16%	5%	0%	0%	0%	11%	0%	0%	0%	11%	89%	63%	47%	53%
Handicapped Accessibility	7	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	11	7	11	8
11	64%	27%	9%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	100%	64%	100%	73%
Radon Mitigation	10	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	9	7	3	8
11	91%	0%	0%	0%	0%	9%	0%	0%	0%	0%	18%	82%	64%	27%	73%
HOAP Down payment loans	12	9	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	4	22	6	3	4
26	46%	35%	4%	0%	0%	0%	0%	4%	0%	12%	15%	85%	23%	12%	15%
Housing Counseling -non rental	383	125	9	1	2	4	0	4	2	26	53	503	46	95	342
556	69%	22%	2%	0%	0%	1%	0%	1%	0%	5%	10%	90%	8%	17%	62%
Rentals projects: 3+11+36+3= 53	8	21	6	4	2	0	0	0	0	12	10	43	<i>n/a</i>	<i>n/a</i>	6
53	15%	40%	11%	8%	4%	0%	0%	0%	0%	23%	19%	81%	<i>n/a</i>	<i>n/a</i>	11%
Rental Counseling & Home of Our Own (HOOO)	5	30	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	35	8	5	2
36	14%	83%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	3%	3%	97%	22%	14%	6%
HOUSEHOLDS SUBTOTAL	449	195	18	5	4	6	2	6	2	42	74	655	98	131	385
729	62%	27%	2%	1%	1%	1%	0%	1%	0%	6%	10%	90%	14%	19%	53%
Arapahoe House (ESG)	91	17	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	7	17	102	<i>n/a</i>	<i>n/a</i>	<i>n/a</i>
119	76%	14%	0%	3%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	6%	14%	86%	<i>n/a</i>	<i>n/a</i>	<i>n/a</i>
Aurora @Home=24 HH w/104 PP (ESG & CDBG)	40	48	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	16	25	79	<i>n/a</i>	<i>n/a</i>	<i>n/a</i>
104	38%	46%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	15%	24%	76%	<i>n/a</i>	<i>n/a</i>	<i>n/a</i>
Aurora Warms the Night (CDBG)	103	210	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	18	55	280	<i>n/a</i>	<i>n/a</i>	<i>n/a</i>
335	31%	63%	0%	0%	1%	0%	0%	0%	0%	5%	16%	84%	<i>n/a</i>	<i>n/a</i>	<i>n/a</i>
Aurora Mental Health PATH (CDBG)	284	180	4	15	2	0	0	0	0	16	55	446	<i>n/a</i>	<i>n/a</i>	<i>n/a</i>
501	57%	36%	1%	3%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	3%	11%	89%	<i>n/a</i>	<i>n/a</i>	<i>n/a</i>
Gateway Battered Women's Services (ESG)	203	70	0	16	8	0	0	0	0	160	126	331	<i>n/a</i>	<i>n/a</i>	<i>n/a</i>
457	44%	15%	0%	4%	2%	0%	0%	0%	0%	35%	28%	72%	<i>n/a</i>	<i>n/a</i>	<i>n/a</i>
Comitis Crisis Center (ESG & CDBG)	895	768	47	152	60	0	0	0	0	178	433	1667	<i>n/a</i>	<i>n/a</i>	<i>n/a</i>
2,100	43%	37%	2%	7%	3%	0%	0%	0%	0%	8%	21%	79%	<i>n/a</i>	<i>n/a</i>	<i>n/a</i>
HOMELESS PERSONS SUBTOTAL	1,616	1,293	52	188	72	0	0	0	0	395	711	2,905	<i>n/a</i>	<i>n/a</i>	<i>n/a</i>
3,616	45%	36%	1%	5%	2%	0%	0%	0%	0%	11%	20%	80%	<i>n/a</i>	<i>n/a</i>	<i>n/a</i>
TOTAL HOUSEHOLDS & HOMELESS	2,065	1,488	70	193	76	6	2	6	2	437	785	3,560	<i>n/a</i>	<i>n/a</i>	<i>n/a</i>
4,345	48%	34%	2%	4%	2%	0%	0%	0%	0%	10%	18%	82%	<i>n/a</i>	<i>n/a</i>	<i>n/a</i>

Prepared March 25, 2016

Bolded percentage indicate categories that are 10% higher than Aurora's percentage for minority and special need populations

AI/AN = Native American or Alaskan Native

NH/PI = Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander

CR-15 - Resources and Investments 91.520(a)

Source of Funds	Source	Resources Made Available	Amount Expended During Program Year
CDBG	CDBG	5,673,163	2,838,122
HOME	HOME & Match	4,707,684	1,829,245
ESG	ESG	479,071	353,089
Total		10,859,918	5,020,456

Table 3 - Resources Made Available

RESOURCES MADE AVAILABLE:

Expected: At the beginning of 2015, the city continued to receive unexpectedly high Program Income (PI) due to rising home prices resulting in homeowners paying off HOAP or rehabilitation loans. The city projected \$100,000 in CDBG PI and \$500,000 in HOME PI for the year, for a total of **\$5,226,632 expected** to be available from the combination of:

CDBG = \$3,157,770 (\$2,657,770 Entitlement + \$100,000 PI + \$400,000 Carry-forward)

HOME = \$1,827,149 (\$827,149 Entitlement + \$500,000 PI + \$500,000 Carry-forward)

ESG = \$241,713

Actual: At the end of 2015, the city received \$111,453.56 in CDBG PI and \$1,149,413.96 in HOME PI, as well as a larger amount of prior year carry-forward funds, bringing the total resources available to **\$10,859,918 actual**, as shown above. The **attached table** provides the breakdown of the 2015 annual entitlement amount, 2015 Program Income, and Carry-forward funds.

AMOUNT EXPENDED DURING 2015:

Program Income must be spent prior to expending the annual entitlement. The total amount expended for the year was **\$5,020,456**, roughly equal to the budgeted **\$5,226,632** expected at the beginning of 2015. The attached CDBG Financial Summary (PR-26) provides details on the CDBG expenditures. The city was within the 15% Public Service cap, with 13.48% spent. The city was within the 20% Planning/Administration cap, with 16.70% spent.

The city was able to fund several larger multi-family apartment projects as a result of the HOME PI - this will be discussed in detail in Section CR-50. The city also committed **\$2,016,908** during 2015 towards a variety of large HOME programs and projects to be completed over the 2015-2019 period, including Mt. Nebo II Apartments, Mental Health Court Housing, and the HOME Stabilization Program (HSP). Two other large multi-family HOME projects have been approved for HOME and other funding, but the funding will not be committed until all other financing is secured: Paris Street Apartments and Alameda View Apartments.

PRIMARY HUD ENTITLEMENT RESOURCES FOR 2015 CAPER

3/28/2016

PROGRAM	2015 ALLOCATION	CARRY-FORWARD FUNDS	PROGRAM INCOME	TOTAL AVAILABLE
CDBG	\$2,657,770.00	\$2,903,939.01	\$111,453.56	\$5,673,162.57
HOME	\$827,149.00	\$2,545,012.00	\$1,149,413.96	\$4,521,574.96
HOME MATCH	\$186,109.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$186,109.00
ESG	\$241,713.00	\$237,358.00	\$0.00	\$479,071.00
TOTAL	\$3,912,741.00	\$5,686,309.01	\$1,260,867.52	\$10,859,917.53



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PART I: SUMMARY OF CDBG RESOURCES

01 UNEXPENDED CDBG FUNDS AT END OF PREVIOUS PROGRAM YEAR	2,889,832.09
02 ENTITLEMENT GRANT	2,657,770.00
03 SURPLUS URBAN RENEWAL	0.00
04 SECTION 108 GUARANTEED LOAN FUNDS	0.00
05 CURRENT YEAR PROGRAM INCOME	111,453.56
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	14,106.92
08 TOTAL AVAILABLE (SUM, LINES 01-07)	5,673,162.57

PART II: SUMMARY OF CDBG EXPENDITURES

09 DISBURSEMENTS OTHER THAN SECTION 108 REPAYMENTS AND PLANNING/ADMINISTRATION	2,376,540.21
10 ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL AMOUNT SUBJECT TO LOW/MOD BENEFIT	0.00
11 AMOUNT SUBJECT TO LOW/MOD BENEFIT (LINE 09 + LINE 10)	2,376,540.21
12 DISBURSED IN IDIS FOR PLANNING/ADMINISTRATION	462,582.06
13 DISBURSED IN IDIS FOR SECTION 108 REPAYMENTS	0.00
14 ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL EXPENDITURES	(1,000.00)
15 TOTAL EXPENDITURES (SUM, LINES 11-14)	2,838,122.27
16 UNEXPENDED BALANCE (LINE 08 - LINE 15)	2,835,040.30

PART III: LOWMOD BENEFIT THIS REPORTING PERIOD

17 EXPENDED FOR LOW/MOD HOUSING IN SPECIAL AREAS	268,129.00
18 EXPENDED FOR LOW/MOD MULTI-UNIT HOUSING	0.00
19 DISBURSED FOR OTHER LOW/MOD ACTIVITIES	914,617.00
20 ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL LOW/MOD CREDIT	1,134,076.64
21 TOTAL LOW/MOD CREDIT (SUM, LINES 17-20)	2,316,822.64
22 PERCENT LOW/MOD CREDIT (LINE 21/LINE 11)	97.49%

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	403,964.64
28 PS UNLIQUIDATED OBLIGATIONS AT END OF CURRENT PROGRAM YEAR	0.00
29 PS UNLIQUIDATED OBLIGATIONS AT END OF PREVIOUS PROGRAM YEAR	24,676.00
30 ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL PS OBLIGATIONS	0.00
31 TOTAL PS OBLIGATIONS (LINE 27 + LINE 28 - LINE 29 + LINE 30)	379,288.64
32 ENTITLEMENT GRANT	2,657,770.00
33 PRIOR YEAR PROGRAM INCOME	156,418.12
34 ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL SUBJECT TO PS CAP	0.00
35 TOTAL SUBJECT TO PS CAP (SUM, LINES 32-34)	2,814,188.12
36 PERCENT FUNDS OBLIGATED FOR PS ACTIVITIES (LINE 31/LINE 35)	13.48%

PART V: PLANNING AND ADMINISTRATION (PA) CAP

37 DISBURSED IN IDIS FOR PLANNING/ADMINISTRATION	462,582.06
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)	462,582.06
42 ENTITLEMENT GRANT	2,657,770.00
43 CURRENT YEAR PROGRAM INCOME	111,453.56
44 ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL SUBJECT TO PA CAP	0.00
45 TOTAL SUBJECT TO PA CAP (SUM, LINES 42-44)	2,769,223.56
46 PERCENT FUNDS OBLIGATED FOR PA ACTIVITIES (LINE 41/LINE 45)	16.70%



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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	12	5001	5809653	Lansing Street Emergency Repair	14A	LMH	Strategy area	\$1,450.00
2015	12	5002	5809653	Jamaica Street Emergency Repair	14A	LMH	Strategy area	\$2,800.00
2015	12	5003	5809653	Kenton Street Emergency Repair	14A	LMH	Strategy area	\$5,500.00
2015	12	5005	5809653	Nome Street Emergency Repair	14A	LMH	Strategy area	\$7,985.00
2015	12	5007	5809653	Geneva Street Emergency Repair	14A	LMH	Strategy area	\$8,000.00
2015	12	5026	5828683	Fulton Street Emergency Repair	14A	LMH	Strategy area	\$450.00
2015	12	5049	5849378	Troy Street Emergency Repair	14A	LMH	Strategy area	\$6,450.00
2015	12	5051	5849378	Macon Street Emergency Repair	14A	LMH	Strategy area	\$3,100.00
2015	12	5058	5859168	Oakland Street Emergency Repair	14A	LMH	Strategy area	\$1,550.00
2015	12	5059	5859168	16th Street Emergency Repair	14A	LMH	Strategy area	\$5,450.00
2015	13	5009	5809653	Batiste Handicap Access	14A	LMH	Strategy area	\$6,920.00
2015	13	5061	5859168	Varon Handicap Access	14A	LMH	Strategy area	\$10,000.00
2015	13	5083	5888521	Holloway Handicap Access	14A	LMH	Strategy area	\$8,474.00
					14A	Matrix Code		\$68,129.00
2014	27	5023	5828683	AHA Trolley Park	14B	LMH	Strategy area	\$111,316.83
2014	27	5023	5839131	AHA Trolley Park	14B	LMH	Strategy area	\$78,683.17
2014	27	5023	5859904	AHA Trolley Park	14B	LMH	Strategy area	\$10,000.00
					14B	Matrix Code		\$200,000.00
Total								\$268,129.00

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	6	5021	5867932	Comitis Crisis Center Facility Repairs	03C	LMC	\$159,725.41
2015	6	5021	5880817	Comitis Crisis Center Facility Repairs	03C	LMC	\$28.80
					03C	Matrix Code	\$159,754.21
2015	4	5073	5880817	Comitis 2015 Admin Space/Overnight Shelter	05	LMC	\$2,823.69
2015	5	5090	5897379	Aurora Mental Health	05	LMC	\$20,176.31
					05	Matrix Code	\$23,000.00
2015	8	4994	5802045	HOAP Administration	05U	LMC	\$27,140.33
2015	8	4994	5804371	HOAP Administration	05U	LMC	\$17,841.94
2015	8	4994	5808635	HOAP Administration	05U	LMC	\$39,207.56
2015	8	4994	5820202	HOAP Administration	05U	LMC	\$19,786.16
2015	8	4994	5828683	HOAP Administration	05U	LMC	\$19,725.50
2015	8	4994	5839131	HOAP Administration	05U	LMC	\$14,308.14
2015	8	4994	5848405	HOAP Administration	05U	LMC	\$14,647.00
2015	8	4994	5856175	HOAP Administration	05U	LMC	\$16,334.48
2015	8	4994	5867932	HOAP Administration	05U	LMC	\$18,496.95
2015	8	4994	5880817	HOAP Administration	05U	LMC	\$30,049.85
2015	8	4994	5897379	HOAP Administration	05U	LMC	\$12,772.85
					05U	Matrix Code	\$230,310.76
2013	19	4841	5809653	Lead Based Paint Program	14A	LMH	\$80.00
2013	19	4841	5849378	Lead Based Paint Program	14A	LMH	\$1,500.00
2013	19	4841	5859168	Lead Based Paint Program	14A	LMH	\$4,635.00
2015	12	5004	5809653	Kingston Street Emergency Repair	14A	LMH	\$4,000.00
2015	12	5006	5809653	13th Avenue Emergency Repair	14A	LMH	\$3,850.00
2015	12	5008	5809653	Warren Place Emergency Repair	14A	LMH	\$8,750.00
2015	12	5024	5828683	Kentucky Avenue Emergency Repair	14A	LMH	\$5,450.00
2015	12	5025	5828683	Newark Street Emergency Repair	14A	LMH	\$8,250.00



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Plan Year	IDIS Project	IDIS Activity	Voucher Number	Activity Name	Matrix Code	National Objective	Drawn Amount
2015	12	5050	5849378	Mansfield Drive Emergency Repair	14A	LMH	\$1,650.00
2015	12	5060	5859168	Oberlin Drive Emergency Repair	14A	LMH	\$7,200.00
2015	12	5072	5880817	Nucla Street Emergency Repair	14A	LMH	\$4,800.00
2015	12	5084	5888521	Memphis Street Emergency Repair	14A	LMH	\$1,650.00
2015	12	5085	5888521	Macon Street Emergency Repair	14A	LMH	\$3,500.00
2015	13	5010	5809653	Moots Handicap Access	14A	LMH	\$9,995.00
2015	13	5011	5809653	McGinn Handicap Access	14A	LMH	\$6,705.00
2015	13	5012	5809653	Warren Handicap Access	14A	LMH	\$3,480.00
2015	13	5013	5809653	Dhungel Handicap Access	14A	LMH	\$9,999.00
2015	13	5027	5828683	Kenney Handicap Access	14A	LMH	\$8,962.00
2015	13	5052	5849378	Skidmore Handicap Access	14A	LMH	\$9,995.00
2015	13	5053	5849378	Zielinski Handicap Access	14A	LMH	\$6,517.00
2015	14	5086	5888521	Radon Mitigation	14A	LMH	\$16,129.00
					14A	Matrix Code	\$127,097.00
2015	16	4995	5802045	Housing Rehab Administration	14H	LMH	\$33,626.16
2015	16	4995	5804371	Housing Rehab Administration	14H	LMH	\$30,920.78
2015	16	4995	5808635	Housing Rehab Administration	14H	LMH	\$58,461.03
2015	16	4995	5820202	Housing Rehab Administration	14H	LMH	\$29,901.73
2015	16	4995	5828683	Housing Rehab Administration	14H	LMH	\$27,163.44
2015	16	4995	5839131	Housing Rehab Administration	14H	LMH	\$28,511.99
2015	16	4995	5848405	Housing Rehab Administration	14H	LMH	\$28,586.57
2015	16	4995	5856175	Housing Rehab Administration	14H	LMH	\$26,887.89
2015	16	4995	5867932	Housing Rehab Administration	14H	LMH	\$32,673.75
2015	16	4995	5880817	Housing Rehab Administration	14H	LMH	\$51,020.79
2015	16	4995	5897379	Housing Rehab Administration	14H	LMH	\$26,700.90
					14H	Matrix Code	\$374,455.03
Total							\$914,617.00

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
2014	10	4923	5809653	Aurora Voucher Program	05	LMC	\$2,889.00
2014	11	4989	5809653	Aurora @ Home Street Outreach AHA	05	LMC	\$21,787.00
2015	2	5041	5839131	Aurora Voucher Program	05	LMC	\$3,300.00
2015	2	5041	5880817	Aurora Voucher Program	05	LMC	\$2,500.00
2015	2	5041	5888521	Aurora Voucher Program	05	LMC	\$19,170.00
2015	3	5074	5880817	Aurora @ Home Street Outreach AHA	05	LMC	\$18,498.70
2015	3	5074	5888521	Aurora @ Home Street Outreach AHA	05	LMC	\$3,501.30
2015	4	5073	5880817	Comitis 2015 Admin Space/Overnight Shelter	05	LMC	\$2,823.69
2015	5	5090	5897379	Aurora Mental Health	05	LMC	\$20,176.31
2015	19	4996	5802045	OAR Program Administration - CDBG	05	LMA	\$4,948.15
2015	19	4996	5804371	OAR Program Administration - CDBG	05	LMA	\$4,176.58
2015	19	4996	5808635	OAR Program Administration - CDBG	05	LMA	\$7,213.72
2015	19	4996	5820202	OAR Program Administration - CDBG	05	LMA	\$4,195.89
2015	19	4996	5828683	OAR Program Administration - CDBG	05	LMA	\$3,280.73
2015	19	4996	5839131	OAR Program Administration - CDBG	05	LMA	\$3,899.15
2015	19	4996	5848405	OAR Program Administration - CDBG	05	LMA	\$3,909.77
2015	19	4996	5856175	OAR Program Administration - CDBG	05	LMA	\$3,609.57
2015	19	4996	5867932	OAR Program Administration - CDBG	05	LMA	\$3,609.56
2015	19	4996	5880817	OAR Program Administration - CDBG	05	LMA	\$6,807.25
2015	19	4996	5897379	OAR Program Administration - CDBG	05	LMA	\$779.98
2015	22	5042	5839131	Aurora Cultural Arts District (ACAD)	05	LMC	\$9,303.00
2015	22	5042	5849378	Aurora Cultural Arts District (ACAD)	05	LMC	\$7,400.00
2015	22	5042	5880817	Aurora Cultural Arts District (ACAD)	05	LMC	\$3,600.00
2015	22	5042	5888521	Aurora Cultural Arts District (ACAD)	05	LMC	\$2,697.00



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Plan Year	IDIS Project	IDIS Activity	Voucher Number	Activity Name	Matrix Code	National Objective	Drawn Amount
2015	33	5028	5828683	Fletcher Community Gardens	05	LMC	\$9,577.53
					05	Matrix Code	\$173,653.88
2015	8	4994	5802045	HOAP Administration	05U	LMC	\$27,140.33
2015	8	4994	5804371	HOAP Administration	05U	LMC	\$17,841.94
2015	8	4994	5808635	HOAP Administration	05U	LMC	\$39,207.56
2015	8	4994	5820202	HOAP Administration	05U	LMC	\$19,786.16
2015	8	4994	5828683	HOAP Administration	05U	LMC	\$19,725.50
2015	8	4994	5839131	HOAP Administration	05U	LMC	\$14,308.14
2015	8	4994	5848405	HOAP Administration	05U	LMC	\$14,647.00
2015	8	4994	5856175	HOAP Administration	05U	LMC	\$16,334.48
2015	8	4994	5867932	HOAP Administration	05U	LMC	\$18,496.95
2015	8	4994	5880817	HOAP Administration	05U	LMC	\$30,049.85
2015	8	4994	5897379	HOAP Administration	05U	LMC	\$12,772.85
					05U	Matrix Code	\$230,310.76
Total							\$403,964.64

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
2014	2	4899	5788039	Community Development Division Administration	21A		\$1,000.00
2015	1	4993	5802045	Community Development Division Administration	21A		\$147,719.92
2015	1	4993	5820202	Community Development Division Administration	21A		\$65,684.80
2015	1	4993	5828683	Community Development Division Administration	21A		\$32,331.20
2015	1	4993	5839131	Community Development Division Administration	21A		\$34,706.09
2015	1	4993	5848405	Community Development Division Administration	21A		\$33,442.32
2015	1	4993	5856175	Community Development Division Administration	21A		\$32,901.92
2015	1	4993	5867932	Community Development Division Administration	21A		\$28,799.84
2015	1	4993	5880817	Community Development Division Administration	21A		\$34,158.67
2015	1	4993	5897379	Community Development Division Administration	21A		\$51,837.30
					21A	Matrix Code	\$462,582.06
Total							\$462,582.06

Identify the geographic distribution and location of investments

Target Area	Planned Percentage of Allocation	Actual Percentage of Allocation	Narrative Description
ORIGINAL AURORA NEIGHBORHOOD REVITALIZATION STRATEGY	33	36	Yosemite St-west, I-225-east, E. 6th Ave.-south, & City border-north

Table 4 – Identify the geographic distribution and location of investments

Narrative

THE ORIGINAL AURORA NEIGHBORHOOD REVITALIZATION STRATEGY AREA (NRSA’s) population totals 44,425 to 45,320, of which 36,570 are low-moderate income. The NRSA is 80.7% low-moderate income. The attached maps show the NRSA boundaries, as well as overall city Low-Moderate Income areas, and Racially/Ethnically Concentrated Areas of Poverty (RCAP).

The following activities targeted the city's Original Aurora NRSA, totaling **\$2,378,949**, and Attachment 3 describes how the activities related to the six specific NRSA goals:

- \$327,271 in CDBG: The Neighborhood Support Team 1 conducted over 43,400 enforcement actions in the area, with over 16,000 housing inspections.

- \$46,430 in CDBG: The Original Aurora outreach specialist provided services to the area, such as, Fallfest, community gardens, seed/transplant program, tool lending, clean-ups, and educational forums.

- \$250,000 in CDBG, plus \$30,450 in City General Funds = \$280,450: The on-going alley paving program paved four alleys (final payment to be drawn in 2016)

- \$90,277 in CDBG, plus \$114,210 in Xcel Energy Funds = \$204,487: 18 mid-block (\$33,478) and 141 alleyway lights were installed in 2015. The mid-block lighting program closed out with a total of 23 lights, while the alleyway lighting program's to date total is 528. The alleyway lighting will be completed in 2016 totaling 569 lights, exceeding the original goal of 487. A lighting plan was finalized for the Colfax area to improve the Aurora Cultural Arts District (ACAD) - the lighting design spent \$56,799 in 2015, (\$85,000 total from 2014-15).

- \$299,259 in CDBG's Colfax Avenue Re-Visioning: The Florence Street parking lot was completed in early 2015, providing needed parking in the Arts District.

- \$9,578 in Colfax Ave. Re-Visioning helped install the Fletcher Community Garden behind the MLK Library building. 14 garden plots are available.

- \$23,000 in CDBG: Provided to Aurora Cultural Arts District (ACAD) for their final year of CDBG funding

to build their capacity and provide cultural and recreational services to area residents. \$3,000 of this funding provided way-finding signage for the Arts District.

- \$50,000 in CDBG, plus \$48,516 in City General Funds = \$98,516: ADA Accessibility improvements were made to the Fox Theater in the Arts District.

The city's core housing rehabilitation and HOAP downpayment assistance loans served the following households in the NRSA target area:

- Apx. \$7,915 for one HOAP loan

- Apx. \$33,100 for 4 handicap accessibility projects

- Apx. \$52,217 for 11 emergency repairs

- Apx. \$4,398 for 3 radon mitigations

- Apx. \$204,852 for 4 major rehabilitations

-The final NSP 3 home that was in the NRSA target area was acq./rehab./resold at a total cost \$317,951.

Two rental projects were completed in the NRSA area:

-\$269,525 from HOME: Boston Apartments - Renovation of six units at 1634 Boston Street.

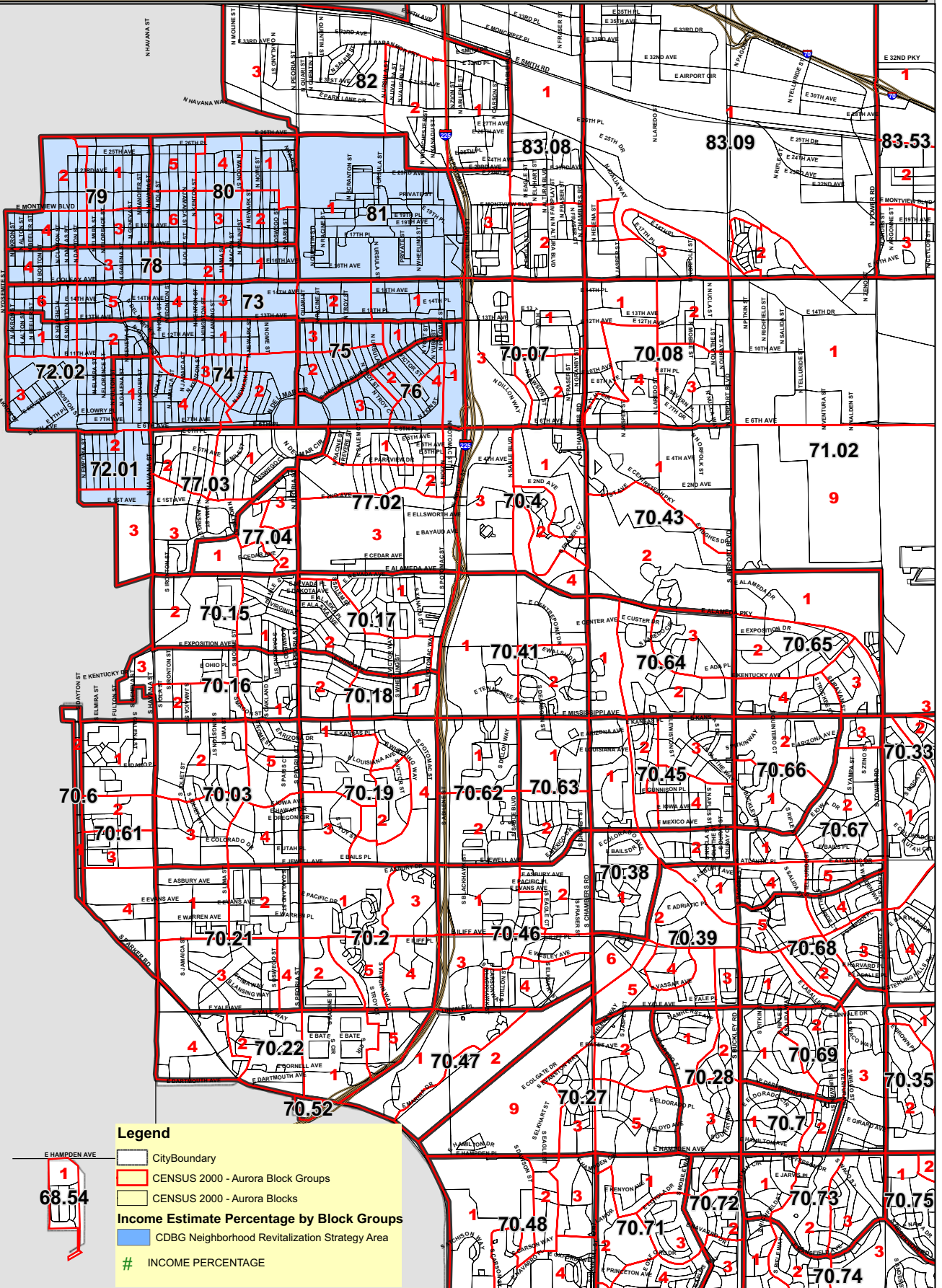
-\$200,000 from CDBG: Trolley Park - Structural repairs of 38 units at 1445 Dallas Street.

Finally, although not funded through CDBG, the area will benefit by a completed renovation of the Del Mar Pool and Park, and the multi-million dollar planned expansion/renovation of the Moorhead Recreation Center. The city also helped the Downtown Aurora Visual Arts (DAVA) agency expand its facility in order to serve more low-income children in afterschool art programs.



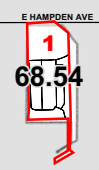
CDBG Neighborhood Revitalization Strategy Area (NRSA)

City of Aurora, Colorado



Legend

- City Boundary
- CENSUS 2000 - Aurora Block Groups
- CENSUS 2000 - Aurora Blocks
- Income Estimate Percentage by Block Groups
- CDBG Neighborhood Revitalization Strategy Area
- # INCOME PERCENTAGE



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.

Leveraged funds totaled over **\$1,747,135** from:

CITY GENERAL FUNDS:

- The required HOME match was covered by the city at **\$186,109*** (see text below). This represents 25% of 90% of the annual HOME allocation (equivalent to 22.5%).

***NOTE: The noted HOME match of \$186,109 was made on 12/1/2015 during the City's 1/1/2015 to 12/31/2015 Program Year. Tables 5 and 6 (on later pages) reflect the HOME match of \$208,946 that was made by the City on 12/1/2014 during the Federal Fiscal Year from 10/1/2014 to 9/30/2015.**

- The city funded the enhanced emergency shelter & day services at Comititis totaling **\$236,800**, allowing the 40 cold weather shelter beds to be used year-round.

- The city funded Aurora @ Home at **\$60,000** for additional capacity and landlord recruitment efforts.

- Aurora Police Department (APD) covered their staffing costs for ACOT activations.

- Four alleys were paved with \$250,000 in CDBG and **\$30,450** in city funds, totaling \$280,450.

- The Fox Theater ADA improvements totaled \$98,516; \$50,000 in CDBG and **\$48,516** from the city.

- Development Services, using city Colfax Economic Enrichment Program (CEEP) funding, assisted 3 non-profit arts groups in Original Aurora with grants of **\$202,800**.

CITY NEXUS (to Law Enforcement): **\$824,450:**

- Metro Community Provider Network (MCPN) = \$56,595

- Mile High Behavioral Healthcare/Comititis Crisis Center = \$247,940

- Aurora Mental Health Center = \$73,270 + \$5,000 (Aurora Warms the Night) + \$99,450 (Behavioral Healthcare Collaborative) = \$177,720

- SungateKids = \$58,000

- Gateway Battered Women's Services (GBWS) = \$119,885

- Arapahoe House = \$119,310 + \$45,000 (Behavioral Healthcare Collaborative) = \$164,310.

Arapahoe House's NEXUS funding covered a large portion of the 100% required match of \$241,713 for the ESG program. The remaining \$77,403 was covered by GBWS and Comitis with other sources.

OTHER SOURCES:

- Xcel Energy provided and installed 141 alley lights in Original Aurora, covering up to \$810. The match is estimated to be \$810 times 141 equals **\$114,210**.

- The HOAP program received **\$43,800**: \$2,100 in private grants, \$27,000 from HUD Counseling, and \$14,700 from NFMCC Round 9.

- Many of the agencies that the city funded also receive other federal, state, and local public and private sources too numerous to detail.

*Federal Fiscal Year Summary – HOME Match from 10/1/2014 to 9/30/2015	
1. Excess match from prior Federal fiscal year	435,147.20
2. Match contributed during current Federal fiscal year (*Matched on 12/1/2014)	208,946.00
3. Total match available for current Federal fiscal year (Line 1 plus Line 2)	644,093.20
4. Match liability for current Federal fiscal year	55,741.00
5. Excess match carried over to next Federal fiscal year (Line 3 minus Line 4)	588,352.20

Table 5 – Federal Fiscal Year Summary - HOME Match Report

*Match Contribution for the Federal Fiscal Year from 10/1/2014 to 9/30/2015								
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
City General Fund	12/01/2014	208,946	0	0	0	0	0	208,946

Table 6 – Match Contribution for the Federal Fiscal Year

This HOME Match of \$208,946 on 12/1/2014 funded the following activities:

IDIS #	AMOUNT	
4891	101.00	HOAP loan
4892	200.00	HOAP loan
4893	300.00	HOAP loan
4896	850.00	HOAP loan
4897	6,650.00	HOAP loan
4912	4,590.00	HOAP loan
4921	8,047.00	HOAP loan
4933	58,750.58	1 st Ave Ren
5020	129,457.42	HSP home

Program Income – Enter the program amounts for the reporting period from 1/1/2015 to 12/31/2015				
Balance on hand at beginning of reporting period \$	Amount received during reporting period \$	Total amount expended during reporting period \$	Amount expended for TBRA \$	Balance on hand at end of reporting period \$
0	1,149,414	1,149,414	6,870	0

Table 7 – Program Income

Table 7 calculates that \$6,870 in HOME Program Income was expended on Tenant Based Rental Assistance (TBRA). The City administers a TBRA program called Home of Our Own (HOOO) which provides a security deposit/first month's rent for households living in motels, shelters or are unsheltered.

Minority Business Enterprises and Women Business Enterprises (MBE/WBE) – 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	1,380,666	0	0	43,845	89,487	1,247,334
Number	18	0	0	2	2	14
Sub-Contracts						
Number	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dollar Amount	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Total	Women Business Enterprises	Male			
Contracts						
Dollar Amount	1,350,666	125,500	1,225,166			
Number	18	3	15			
Sub-Contracts						
Number	0	0	0			
Dollar Amount	0	0	0			

Table 8 – Minority Business and Women Business Enterprises

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

Table 9 – Minority Owners of Rental Property

Relocation and Real Property Acquisition – Indicate the number of persons displaced, the cost of relocation payments, the number of parcels acquired, and the cost of acquisition		
Parcels Acquired	1	176,524
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	20	21
Number of Non-Homeless households to be provided affordable housing units	131	372
Number of Special-Needs households to be provided affordable housing units	6	12
Total	157	405

Table 11 – Number of Households

	One-Year Goal	Actual
Number of households supported through Rental Assistance	20	31
Number of households supported through The Production of New Units	0	65
Number of households supported through Rehab of Existing Units	107	282
Number of households supported through Acquisition of Existing Units	30	27
Total	157	405

Table 12 – Number of Households Supported

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

Overall, the city closely met or exceeded all of its affordable housing goals, as described below:

RENTAL ASSISTANCE:

The Aurora @ Home Program - Estimated 25: Actual 24 families with children (totaling 104 persons):

- 14 families with rapid rehousing, and
- 10 families with homelessness prevention assistance.

The Home of Our Own Program (HOOO) - Estimated 5: Actual 7.

HOOO provides security deposit and first month's rent assistance for households that are living in motels, in shelters, or are unsheltered (i.e. living in cars, etc.). HOOO received 36 applications, but many applicants could not find affordable units due to the extremely low vacancy rate, or they had other barriers, such as evictions/back rent due, criminal records, extremely bad credit, or a combination of factors. Landlords have become more selective in accepting tenants.

PRODUCTION OF NEW UNITS:

Estimated 0: Actual 65.

As previously described, the Village at Westerly Creek II completed 65 new senior units in 2015. Funding for the project was approved in 2013. New rental construction takes several years (2-4) to secure financing and develop, so there will always be a lag between approval of HOME funding and completion reporting in the annual CAPER.

The next new construction project coming on-line with an anticipated completion in 2017 is the second phase of the Mt. Nebo development for 177 units for the workforce (50% and 60% AMI) in 1, 2, and 3 bedroom units. The city committed \$750,000 in HOME funds to the development in December of 2015.

Other multi-family rental projects have been approved, or have applied for HOME funding, but are completely dependent on securing extremely competitive 9% Low Income Housing Tax Credits (LIHTC) or State Tax Credits (STCs). Therefore, the city will never be able to control, nor predict, when these rental units can be funded and come on-line.

REHABILITATION:

Multi-family projects (previously described) - Estimated 55; Actual = 225 from 2014 approvals.

Single family - Estimated 15: Actual 16, plus 1 Neighborhood Stabilization Program (NSP3) home.

Emergency repairs - Estimated 20; Actual 19.

Handicapped accessibility: Estimated 6: Actual 11.

Radon Mitigation: Estimated 15: Actual 11. This is a new program that was piloted in 2015. The first part of the year was spent on developing and marketing the program.

ACQUISITION:

HOAP loans - Estimated 30: Actual 26. High home purchase prices and lack of homes for sale are causing HOAP homebuyers to have to compete with investors and other buyers for a limited supply of houses for sale. HOAP clients are often limited to condos and townhomes for purchase since many single family homes are usually priced over the HOME maximum purchase price limit of \$238,000. The average home

purchase price in 2015 was \$153,133, of which only 6 (23%) of the 26 homes were single family detached.

The city also acquired a foreclosed single family home through HUD's "FirstLook" option at a 10% reduction, for \$176,524. In January of 2016, the City committed \$271,908 (acq/rehab) to renovate it for a group home for the city's new Wellness Court for mental health clients, and deeded it to Aurora Mental Health.

Discuss how these outcomes will impact future annual action plans.

Increasing the supply of affordable rental housing, particularly for families with children at 0-50% AMI, disabled, and homeless persons, will continue to be one of the city's highest plan priorities. However, the actual outcomes will be dependent upon housing developers securing competitive 9% LIHTC or State Tax Credits, as well as the city's continued receipt of HOME Program Income.

HOME Program Income must be used before HOME Entitlement funding. During 2013-2015, the city received **\$2,625,559** in HOME Program Income which has largely been invested in rental projects, both new construction and rehabilitation. As a result, HOME Entitlement funding has been carried forward from previous years. The city has continued to strengthen its existing partnerships with housing developers such as AHA, while also growing new partnerships to develop an affordable housing "pipeline." In 2015 alone, there were five Substantial Amendments to the 2015 Action Plan. Four of these projects related to the Rental Housing Priority, while one related to the Rehabilitation Priority:

- 1) Mt. Nebo II: **\$750,000** in HOME was approved was committed. 177 units at 12025 E. 13th Ave.
- 2) Paris St.: \$1,200,000 in HOME was approved, but can't be committed until 9% LIHTCs are secured. 36-44 units at 1702 Paris St. The developer, BRI, is a CHDO and received a **\$40,000** CHDO Operating grant and **\$30,000** CHDO Pre-development loan.
- 3) Mental Health Court: Up to \$525,806 was approved, of which **\$271,908** was committed for the acquisition/renovation of a group home in 2016.
- 4) Alameda View: \$700,000 in HOME was approved, but is dependent upon State Tax Credits. 116 units at Alameda and Chambers.
- 5) HOME Stabilization Program (HSP) - Committed **\$925,000** for an acquisition/rehabilitation/resale program to Community Resources and Housing Development Corporation (CRHDC). CRHDC has 3 homes underway and has made several draw requests. Some of this \$925,000 will be returned as Program Income.

Of the Substantial Amendments approved in 2015, a total of **\$2,016,908** was committed in ready to proceed HOME projects and programs. When the HOME Program Income slows down, so will the ability for the city to fund several large projects and programs in one year as it is currently doing.

With the extremely low vacancy rate and lack of affordable rental units, Staff has seen an increase in the need for rental counseling and financial fitness. In 2015, HOAP staff provided housing counseling for 577 persons who were searching for affordable rentals or were homeless. The level of inquiries has more than doubled since 2012, when the city received 277 rental inquiries. In response, the city has developed the "Aurora Homeless Resource Guide" and has updated its website to better inform those

seeking housing of the area’s limited rental opportunities, while continuing to connect them with other safety net resources while they wait to find housing.

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	45	8
Low-income	34	18
Moderate-income	20	40
Total	99	66

Table 13 – Number of Persons Served

Narrative Information

* The table above only counts **households**, not persons, and for rentals, only counts **occupied units** (ex. Trolley Park had 36 occupied units and 2 vacant units; Boston Apartments had 3 occupied and 3 vacant units, as they were rotating the rehabilitation of units when tenants left). For HOME rental units, data is only provided for **HOME-Assisted Units**. While there were 65 newly constructed senior units at Village at Westerly Creek II, income data is only counted for 3 of them. For Residences at First Avenue, although there were 181 units rehabilitated, there is only data on 11 of the units.

When combining the total households served for both CDBG and HOME funding, 165 households were counted. Of these 165:

- Extremely Low: 51, or 31%
- Low: 54, or 33%
- Moderate: 60, or 36%

Overall, roughly equal percentages were served in each income category for combined funding.

The CDBG funding served more extremely low and low income households as follows:

- Extremely Low: 45, or 45% (21 Aurora @ Home families, 18 Trolley Park, 4 Emergency Repairs [ER], and 2 Handicapped Accessibility [HC])
- Low: 34, or 35% (3 Aurora @ Home, 15 Trolley Park, 9 ER, 5 HC, and 4 Radon)
- Moderate: 20, or 20% (3 Trolley Park, 6 ER, 4 HC, and 7 Radon)

The HOME funding served more low income and moderate income households as follows:

- Extremely Low: 8, or 12% (3 units at Village at Westerly Creek II, and 3 units at Residences at First Avenue, and 2 HOOO)

- Low: 18, or 27% (8 units at Res. at First, 3 units at Boston, 3 Single Family Rehabs, 2 HOAP loans, and 2 HOOO)

- Moderate: 40, or 61% (13 Single Family Rehabs, 24 HOAP loans, and 3 HOOO).

Two of the city's core HOME-funded programs of Single Family Rehabilitation and Homeownership Assistance Program (HOAP) loans are targeted to homeowners and homebuyers. It is difficult for extremely low income renter households to become homebuyers.

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

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

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

The City funded Aurora Mental Health's PATH program which does street outreach to unsheltered persons with over \$20,000 in CDBG. PATH connected with 501 people, and they are seeing more and more street outreach contacts come to PATH's drop-in center and become connected to additional services. They tracked detailed HMIS data on 185 of the 501 people.

Comitis also conducts street outreach to youth throughout the metro area. Colfax Community Network (CCN) does outreach to families living in motels. The Aurora Community Outreach Team (ACOT) bus will continue to drive around on cold weather nights to help unsheltered persons come in from the cold, or if services are refused, provide supplies.

Addressing the emergency shelter and transitional housing needs of homeless persons

The City and the Aurora @ Home collaborative continue to strategically plan for both short term and long term needs.

The City funded Comitis' new chiller and roof in 2015 with \$160,000 in CDBG, and plans to fund \$350,000 more in capital need improvements to Comitis for a boiler, drainage, bathroom renovations, and parking improvements in 2016. The city's \$236,800 in city General Funds made possible the conversion of Comitis' 40 cold weather shelter beds for single men and women to 24/7, year-round beds. The funding covers the 24/7 staffing and limited day drop-in services, including personal hygiene, counseling, mental health and substance abuse.

Comitis has been operating at or above capacity almost every night since opening the converted beds. On cold weather nights, overflow has been accommodated within the facility, and the city has just opened up a nearby vacant Fitzsimons building for an additional 15-20 cots. Aurora Warms the Night (AWtN) has continued to work in tandem with these activations with motel vouchers. The Aurora Community Outreach Team (ACOT) bus helps to transport people to shelter and to provide basic supplies.

The Aurora City Council recently approved \$1,500,000 annually in proceeds from the Marijuana sales tax for a three year period, totaling \$4,500,000, be allocated towards homeless needs. City Council also approved the creation of a Homelessness Programs Director position to be funded with city General Funds.

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

The city and the Aurora @ Home collaborative will continue to plan a pipeline of developing Permanent Supportive Housing/Affordable Housing projects, continue the Aurora @ Home program of rapid rehousing/homelessness prevention, participate with MDHI in the 25 Cities Initiative and Coordinated Assessment and Housing Placement System (CAHPS), as well as MDHI's current landlord recruitment strategy, and plan for "bridge" housing until more units come on-line. The City donated \$10,000 to the MMC/MDHI landlord recruitment campaign led by Brothers Redevelopment, to establish a liability and incentive fund for landlords to rent to participants in 25 Cities.

The City's new "Wellness" Mental Health Court and AUMHC's Triage program are underway to address:

- Housing for Municipal court clients with mental illness
- Housing for frequent users of the health care system and mental health facilities with mental illness

A group home, funded with 2015 HOME to address the Wellness Court clients, was approved and renovations will be completed in mid-2016. The home has been deeded to AUMHC who will manage the 6 bed home at 3120 Ursula Street. City General Funds were approved to cover operations in 2016. City Council also approved funding for a dormitory room at Comitis for intense treatment of the mental health court clients before they graduate to the group home.

Additionally, AHA's FUP vouchers will continue to help youth exiting foster care. Finally, meetings have begun to address the discharge of medically fragile homeless persons on the Fitzsimons/Anschutz Medical Campus - University of Colorado.

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

Discussion

The Aurora City Council continues to prioritize addressing homelessness as one of its top ten priorities, and with its collaborative partners, continues to grow and expand homelessness initiatives and programs.

The city and its collaborative partners are active with Metro Denver Homeless Initiative (MDHI), the HUD designated Continuum of Care (CoC) for the region. MDHI is participating in HUD's 25 Cities Initiative to identify through a Vulnerability Index (VI) tool the most vulnerable persons to connect with vouchers and to house. 25 Cities is helping to guide the development of a Coordinated Assessment and Housing Placement System (CAHPS). Aurora Mental Health-PATH has noted that chronically homeless individuals from Aurora have had great success in being matched with vouchers and units; they've had more clients placed in the past year than in the previous 3-4 years combined.

The City is also expanding its role by taking a lead role in the Metro Mayors Caucus (MMC): the Mayor of Aurora is the chair on the Homeless and Hunger committee, and city staff actively participates and coordinates research for the committee.

Aurora @ Home also made great strides in 2015. In addition to the city's CDBG and ESG funding of the rental assistance program, the city provided \$60,000 in General Funds to Aurora @ Home.

Aurora @ Home also made great strides in 2015. In addition to the city's CDBG and ESG funding of the rental assistance program, the city provided \$60,000 in General Funds to Aurora @ Home. For 2016, the City will continue the \$60,000 in General Funds and add \$50,000 for rental assistance. The Governing Board undertook a strategic planning process in 2015 to assess the Pilot program, and determine the future direction. The Board broadened Aurora @ Home to include all homeless and at-risk persons with a three tiered priority for funding.

The Education and Advocacy Subcommittee was formed, in order to develop homeless awareness programs for the public and create a unified message. This committee was able to secure a Denver Foundation grant. Challenges to finding affordable units continued. In an effort to assist households in finding apartments, a contract Landlord Recruitment Specialist position was created and a person was hired in early 2016.

Aurora @ Home has developed a close relationship with Arapahoe County services and all families that are eligible to receive TANF are doing so at this time. In September, Arapahoe County assigned an employment specialist from "Arapahoe/Douglas Works!" to work with the program for 2.5 days per week. A VISTA member joined the team in November and will be devoting a year to focus on infrastructure needs in the Aurora @ Home program.

For the first time ever, MDHI's CoC 2015 SuperNOFA funds were awarded directly to a program in Aurora. On behalf of Aurora @ Home, Aurora Mental Health Center (AUMHC) in partnership with AHA was awarded \$359,640 to serve 20 additional families. The grant funds will be available in late summer 2016 and will cover rental assistance and an additional Navigator.

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

Actions taken to address the needs of public housing

There were no new public housing initiatives or strategies implemented in 2015. The Housing Authority of the City of Aurora (AHA) continued with the disposition and redevelopment of their public housing site, Buckingham Gardens into the Village at Westerly Creek, as previously described. The second phase of the redevelopment was completed in early 2015, and all remaining residents of Buckingham Gardens were relocated into the 65 new units. The existing Buckingham Gardens was then demolished to make way for the third and final phase of the redevelopment. With the demolition of Buckingham Gardens, there are no more official "Public Housing" projects in the city of Aurora as defined by HUD.

(AHA) provided rental housing assistance to approximately 2,860 households with 1,806 vouchers and 1,054 housing units.

AHA administered 1,198 Section 8 vouchers, as well as 85 Veterans Administration Supportive Housing (VASH) and 50 Family Unification Program (FUP) vouchers (35 for families to re-unite and 15 for youth exiting foster care), and an average of 473 portable vouchers, for a total of 1,806 vouchers. AHA maintains a waiting list for its Section 8 vouchers; the list has been closed for over ten years, since 2005. During 2013, AHA staff contacted those still on the waiting list, and the resulting responses reduced the waiting list to just over 100 households. There is an average of 8-10 vouchers turned in during any given year; this translates to a waiting list with enough households for five years or longer.

In all, AHA has ownership and management of 682 units of affordable rental housing, as well as 372 "Mod-Rehab" units which are also subsidized, totaling 1,054 units. This includes the following:

Mod-Rehab	372 units
Subsidized/Income Restricted Housing	646 units
<u>Conventional Rate Housing</u>	<u>36 units</u>
Total	1,054 units

Currently, most of these development's waiting lists are closed and not accepting applications to be placed on the waitlists.

AHA continued to be designated a "High Performer" by HUD for their Housing Choice Voucher program.

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

AHA has demolished the one remaining Public Housing project, Buckingham Gardens.

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)

BARRIERS TO AFFORDABLE HOUSING

Development fees are a large expense to an affordable housing developer. The city's development fees are generally on par with other major jurisdictions in the Metro Denver area. Water and sewer tap fees typically make up the largest percentage of the overall development fee. Beginning in 2014, the city reduced their water and sewer tap fees by an average of \$8,000 per unit for single-family detached development. For multi-family housing, the water tap fees were reduced by \$3,680 per unit which is a percentage reduction of about 29%. Additionally, the city reduced the park development fee for developing multi-family housing in Transit Oriented Development (TOD) areas.

Other land use regulations that add costs to development include requirements for higher cost aesthetic building materials to cover a percentage of the building, parking requirements, balcony requirements, and other standards.

In 2014, the city's Planning and Development Department began a comprehensive update of the City's Zoning Code. The city hired Clarion Associates for this comprehensive update which is being rolled out over 2015-2016. Community Development staff has provided recommendations and strategies from the 2015/2016 Analysis of Impediments to Fair Housing Choice and will provide input throughout the update process. CD staff has also held discussions with Planning and other city staff on waivers to lower development costs for specific projects.

City CD staff met twice with the Colorado Housing and Finance Authority (CHFA) to discuss modifications that could be made to the proposed Paris Street Apartments for re-submittal for 9% LIHTCs in 2016, as well as to coordinate with CHFA on other future projects in the city's robust pipeline. The meetings have been very productive in terms of discussing specific waivers to request for projects, such as reducing parking requirements to 1:1 and waiving balcony requirements in urban/in-fill areas. The meetings have also been important for the city to develop a relationship with CHFA and to keep them abreast of the city's highest priorities.

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

UNDERSERVED NEEDS

In addition to all of the housing, homeless/at-risk services, and community development efforts in the Original Aurora NRSA already described, the following activities carried out by the city and its various community partners addressed underserved needs:

Neighborhood Support Division

Code officers provided monthly trainings at the city's HOAP seminars on city ordinances related to new property ownership.

Code Officers from Team One performed code enforcement and systematic multi-family housing inspections, mobile home inspections, site plan inspections, and zoning inspections within the Original Aurora NRSA. The team provided organizational development assistance in the NRSA. They also secured vacant buildings in order to ensure integrity, diminish opportunities for criminal activity, and to enhance neighborhood safety working alongside with the Aurora Police Department, Aurora Fire Department and the Building Department.

Team One completed 43,406 enforcement actions during 2015, which included 2,815 housing inspections and 13,452 re-inspections, totaling 16,267. All but one apartment owner complied by making corrections to violations found during the housing inspections. The team wrote 9,968 Notices of Violation, performed 715 abatements, removed 1,775 illegal signs, performed 4,508 assists, and made personal contact/provided information to citizens 10,173 times. Team One had five code officers paid with CDBG funds in the NRSA area.

Officers also provided code enforcement presentations to North Aurora Neighborhood Organization (NANO) meetings and Del Mar Neighborhood meetings.

Community Relations Division

Aurora is a majority minority city. Over half of Colorado's refugees live in the North Aurora area. There are over 130 languages spoken in Aurora Public Schools.

The Community Relations Division advocates the effective use of available human, community and social service resources, by providing cultural awareness training, translator/interpreter services, information, referrals and resources; and coordinating programs to meet the needs of Aurora's diverse community. They also conduct diversity training and they facilitated the following:

- 1) Aurora Community of Faith
- 2) Aurora Human Relations Commission and Aurora Immigrant & Refugee Task Force

- 3) Key Community Response Team to assist in times of potential civil disorder
- 4) Martin Luther King Jr. Commemoration
- 5) Multicultural Program
- 6) Veteran's Affairs Commission.

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

LEAD BASED PAINT

All staff members of CD Rehabilitation Programs maintained certification by the State of Colorado in Lead Based Paint Inspections/Risk Assessments. Additionally, one HOAP staff member is trained in lead based paint inspections, analysis and clearance testing. The CD Division included HUD-mandated lead based paint containment/abatement procedures in its standard rehabilitation programs.

Lead-Based Paint in Housing Rehabilitation Programs:

The Housing Rehabilitation Programs raised the awareness of private and non-profit housing providers of the 1992 Residential Lead-Based Paint Hazard Reduction Act and its implications. Recognizing that homes built prior to 1978 are more likely to contain lead-based paint, the programs made determinations relating to lead based paint through testing. Positive tests resulted in appropriate mitigation by competent contractors.

In 2015, the Single-Family Rehabilitation Program performed lead hazard reduction work on 11 units. The total cost was \$48,388, which included staff and contractor training, supplies, initial and clearance testing, and other miscellaneous costs.

Lead-Based Paint in the Homeownership Assistance Program (HOAP):

The HOAP program performed 6 lead hazard screenings for a total cost of \$1,975. One home received lead hazard repairs, at a cost of \$4,160.

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

ANTI-POVERTY:

In 2015, each priority in this CAPER was designed and intended to reduce the number of persons living below the poverty level within Aurora. While striving to reduce poverty in the community, the city, to every extent possible, supported resources and programs to:

1. Identify and pursue partnerships with the educational, business and faith-based communities that promote educational opportunities for Aurora low income residents and families.
2. Work with agencies such as the Adams and Arapahoe County workforce development offices in linking lower income residents to jobs within the community.
3. Develop job skills of the local workforce so that they can obtain higher paying employment with benefits and health care.
4. Strengthen and expand local viable businesses that provide livable-wage jobs to Aurora residents.
5. Pursue marketing strategies for the Commercial Renovation Program that will reduce or eliminate blighting influences and to assist in job creation and/or job retention.
6. Support the recruitment of new viable businesses and increase the capacity of existing businesses that hire local residents as employees and provide livable-wage jobs with benefits.
7. Support service agencies that seek to both stabilize households in a state of fragility and also to move families and individuals toward self-sufficiency.
8. Strengthen the delivery and coordination of human and support services, including but not limited to: affordable health care, child care services, at-risk youth programs, mental health services; and public safety programs.
9. Maintain and develop affordable and stable housing so that poverty-level families and individuals are able to concentrate on making better lives for themselves.

The city continued to help households through its community development programs that focused on providing decent and safe housing. The City continued to administer a set of programs that “proactively” provided financial opportunities and knowledge for poverty level families to come out of poverty. They included the Pre-Purchase Counseling, Educational Seminars, Homeownership Assistance Loans, and the Home of Our Own Program (HOOO - Tenant-Based Rental Assistance), and many more previously described new initiatives.

In addition to the programs described above, the City also administered a set of programs that assists those families that are in danger of falling into poverty by providing useful information and intermediary services with lenders and creditors. They included Foreclosure Prevention Counseling, Pre-Foreclosure Sale Counseling, Reverse Mortgage Counseling, and Educational Seminars.

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

INSTITUTIONAL STRUCTURE:

The Community Development Division of Aurora's Neighborhood Services Department was the designated Lead Agency responsible for administering programs covered by the 2015-2019 Consolidated Plan and associated Action Plans. The CD Division ensured compliance with program and comprehensive planning requirements, as well as coordinated the public outreach.

CD maintains a hierarchy of staff who are responsible for meeting all federal, state and local regulations with respect to their individual program responsibilities. The manager, program supervisors, financial analyst, planner, and administrative technician meet at least twice per month to discuss these issues. Checklists, duplicate reviews and established policies and procedures were integrated into each project.

Aurora continued to implement priorities, objectives, and tasks outlined in the Consolidated and Action Plans with extensive consultation between citizens, the Housing Authority of the City of Aurora, housing and human service providers, and other city agencies. The agencies and organizations that coordinated activities and programs that addressed housing and community development needs supported and complemented each other in a proactive manner in order to overcome gaps in institutional structure and enhance coordination.

City agencies, including the CD Division, Development Services Division, Aurora Business Development Center and Neighborhood Support (Code Enforcement) Division, routinely participated in public forums to get resident feedback on neighborhood issues and concerns. These on-going outreach efforts assisted in the development of community priorities, identified neighborhood concerns and issues, and allowed city departments to market their programs and inform the public about city code and other policies.

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

COORDINATION OF HOUSING AND SERVICES

The City will continue to identify and pursue opportunities to strengthen communication and coordination between housing and human service providers. The primary collaborative is the Aurora @ Home Collaborative, the ten year plan to address homelessness.

The Aurora @ Home program to rapidly re-house/prevent homelessness for families with children served as a pilot not only for how a program would work, but for how the collaborative would work. After testing the pilot for two years, the Aurora @ Home Governing Board undertook a strategic re-visioning and determined that they would expand the Plan to include all homeless and at-risk populations, with a tiered level of funding to continue to prioritize families with children with the Aurora @ Home program, while pursuing new initiatives to address all populations.

More detailed actions taken to enhance coordination between public and private housing and social service agencies is described in the section CR-25: Homeless and Other Special Needs, and other sections.

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

FAIR HOUSING ACTIONS:

An Analysis of Impediments to Fair Housing Choice (AI) was prepared for Aurora by a consultant, EVStudio, in 2014, prior to the 2015-2019 Consolidated planning process in order to better inform the City on potential impediments before beginning the Housing Needs Assessment. The AI was then updated with the most recent housing data found in the 2015-2019 Consolidated Plan after the Consolidated Plan was finalized, in the summer of 2015, and will be submitted to HUD with the 2016 Action Plan. Staff awaited consultation comments from the National Fair Housing Association (NFHA) and the Denver Metro Fair Housing Center (DMFHC) before submitting it to HUD.

There were five impediments in the AI, of which actions taken for #1-4 are discussed below, while #5 is discussed at the beginning of this section.

IMPEDIMENT 1. LACK OF VARIETY OF AFFORDABLE RENTAL UNITS FOR VERY LOW, LOW AND MODERATE INCOME POPULATIONS: The new actions taken to increase the supply and variety of affordable rental units, especially larger units, is discussed throughout this CAPER.

IMPEDIMENT 2: AFFORDABLE UNITS ARE SUBSTANDARD AND LOCATED IN LESS DESIRABLE NEIGHBORHOODS: The city has continued to prioritize consistent funding for its core housing rehabilitation programs. The city also began a Radon Mitigation program, one of the first of its kind in the country to address this health issue. The city also funded three renovations for multi-family rental projects, and has several more planned to be completed during the 2015-2019 period.

IMPEDIMENT 3: NEED FOR ADDITIONAL SUPPORT FOR COUNSELING ON REQUIREMENTS TO OBTAIN HOUSING FOR AT-RISK POPULATIONS: The number of clients provided rental counseling in 2015 grew in 2015 to 577 (more than double the 277 in 2012). The HOAP staff also provided financial fitness classes in 2015, open to homeowners, homebuyers, and renters. 29 people attended these classes. HOAP seminars provided information to participants regarding the home-buying process, including a session pertaining to Fair Housing rights. Participants of the HOAP seminars received a copy of the Fair Housing Guide and class instruction on who to call with a complaint. Along with the city's printing of fair housing materials (in-kind contribution of \$500), the city spent \$2000 on fair housing guides. Finally, the city spent over \$230,000 for the housing counseling salaries, bringing the cumulative total to \$232,500 spent on fair housing activities serving clients. During 2015, the city spent more than \$600 on translation/interpreter services and public notices.

IMPEDIMENT 4: LACK OF VARIETY OF HOUSING OPTIONS FOR LOW TO MODERATE INCOME POPULATIONS AND AT-RISK POPULATIONS: Discussed throughout this CAPER.

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 city administers many of its activities directly, such as the Housing Rehabilitation and Home Ownership Program (HOAP). Activities that are funded in other city departments are paid through a strict reimbursement basis, so they are monitored on an on-going basis, (ex., Public Works' Alley Paving program, and Code Enforcement).

The standards and procedures the city follows to monitor program activities carried out by agencies other than the city (i.e., subrecipients) to ensure long-term compliance with program and comprehensive planning requirements included:

- CAPER;
- HUD's Annual Community Assessment performance review;
- Pre-Award Risk Assessment (2 CFR 200), quarterly and annual reports;
- Monitoring of city operations and files against changing OMB & HUD rules & CPD Notices;
- Perform monitoring of subrecipients; and/or
- Annual A-133 audit conducted by third party audit firm.

OMB 2 CFR 200 requires that staff conduct a subrecipient pre-award risk assessment and receive any required audits, and through an executed agreement which governs the use of the federal funds. Construction activity funded with federal funds is inspected, and sometimes managed, by the city and documented accordingly; and non-construction activity is reviewed through quarterly reports and back-up documentation required for each draw down request and documented accordingly.

The city conducts on-site monitoring of appropriate subrecipients on an annual basis, after determining which subrecipients will require an in-depth review and which will require a limited review. The city will determine which subrecipients will receive on-site monitoring by analyzing program areas:

- Risk factors, including first time subrecipients;
- Organizational change/turnover of key staff;
- Amount of total grant award;
- Past administrative history;
- Past program performance;
- Financial stability;
- Projects of a complex nature; and
- Projects recommended for monitoring by HUD.

In 2015, the city conducted a risk assessment of its eight existing subrecipients, and selected three agencies to monitor on-site. The Aurora Housing Authority and its CDBG funded Trolley Park project was monitored and had no findings, besides their A-133 findings which are being addressed. Arapahoe House's monitoring is underway, and Comitits' is up-coming.

For Minority-Owned and Women-Owned Business Enterprise (MBE-WBE) outreach, the city advertises all bids on projects over \$100,000 in the weekly Aurora Sentinel, as well as to the Division's established contractor bid list. This list is used for all programs/projects, which includes 1 WBE (JO-D Enterprises) and 5 MBEs (JC Construction, FBR Construction, Rigid Construction, Mr. TLC Construction, & Western Peaks). In 2015, there were 2 businesses certified as Section 3: JC Construction & JO-D Enterprises. In 2016, staff will continue their marketing outreach for additional contractors, including MBE, WBE and Section 3, in order to increase the established bid list.

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's Citizen Participation Plan requires that the CAPER be made available for public review and comment for a minimum of fifteen days. A Public Notice (copy included in Appendix – Attachment 4) announcing the CAPER availability for public review was published in both English and Spanish in the Thursday, March 10, 2016 edition of the Aurora Sentinel. Copies were also made available for review at the Community Development office located at 9898 East Colfax Avenue, Aurora, Colorado, as well as on the city's website at:

<https://www.auroragov.org/LivingHere/HousingandCommunityResources/index.htm>

The English/Spanish Public Notice on the website can be translated into over 65 languages. In an effort to expand outreach and encourage participation by all of its citizens, including minorities, non-English speaking persons, and persons with disabilities, the city also posted the English/Spanish Public Notice at the Martin Luther King Jr. Library, the Moorhead Recreation Center, the Aurora Center for Active Adults, the Hoffman Heights Youth Center, and the Crawford Elementary School/Community Center all of which are in the NRSA area. The Public Notice was also distributed to the Aurora Action Coalition for Community Services (AACCS) email distribution list.

No public comments were received during the fifteen-day comment period from March 11, 2016 to March 25, 2016.

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.

The 2015 program year was challenging for housing and community development programs, as budgets were cut at the federal level and subject to significant funding release delays. However, the Community Development Division received a record high amount of Program Income from both the CDBG and HOME programs to off-set these cuts. However, changes to the HOME rule impacted both the HOAP loan program and committing to rental/multi-family developments, as the City had to be last-in gap financing. Due to the slowdown of the HOAP loan program, more funding was directed towards new construction and/or rehabilitation of affordable rental housing/permanent supportive housing projects.

The extremely low vacancy rates and rising rents in Aurora and the metro Denver area - more than a 20% increase between 2014 to 2015 - made finding affordable rental housing nearly impossible for the most at-risk populations. Increases in household income did not keep pace with the 20% average increase in rent. The metro Denver area was one of the hottest rental markets in the nation. Although the city provided funding for rental assistance, finding a unit was the main barrier.

For the city of Aurora, there were many new priorities, specifically homeless initiatives and affordable rental housing, mandates and compliance requirements that needed to be met by staff. For those priorities that were able to be funded, city staff was able to meet many of their program goals.

Based on its experiences in 2015 and in prior years, coupled with economic shifts at a local, regional and national level, the overall program continues to see annual refinements. Priorities such as homeless needs and prevention have grown, along with financial counseling for renters. Job stabilization and the leveraging of private investment in areas such as the Aurora Cultural Arts District have become more realistic opportunities. Rental housing needs are continuing to be addressed by both public and private partners. In addition to the above changes, we are continuing to refine our service delivery model, seeking partnerships and efficiencies wherever possible.

Does this Jurisdiction have any open Brownfields Economic Development Initiative (BEDI) grants?	No
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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

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

There are 14 multi-family projects that are subject to the HOME requirements, including one project funded by the Neighborhood Stabilization Program (NSP). Annual Rental Housing Compliance Certifications were completed on all projects, and 3 of the 14 projects received on-site monitoring. These 3 projects were also HOME project close-outs completed in 2015. The other 11 projects have inspections scheduled per HOME regulations.

Boston Apartments

For Boston Apartments, all HOME assisted units and related tenant files were reviewed as part of a project completion monitoring. No findings or concerns were found. Boston Apartments is a recent renovation project and will be subject to a 15 year affordability period, ending in 2030.

Residences at 1st Avenue

For Residences at 1st Avenue, 3 of the 11 HOME assisted units were monitored. No findings or concerns were found. Residences at 1st Avenue was a renovation project that included that replacement of the existing roof on 14 buildings. This project is subject to a 10 year affordability period, ending in 2025.

Village at Westerly Creek Phase II

All 3 HOME assisted units and their related tenant files were monitored for Village at Westerly Creek Phase II, as part of a project completion monitoring. All files and units inspected were complete with no findings or concerns. Village of Westerly Creek Phase II is a new construction project and will be subject to a 20 year affordability period, ending in 2035.

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

All of the city funded HOME projects had high percentages of minority households served, particularly the multi-family projects and HOAP program:

The four multi-family projects completed in 2015 had very high percentages of units occupied by minorities:

1. Boston Apartments - 3 HOME occupied units: 3 Asian Households (HHs).

Boston Apartments is 100% minority occupied.

2. Residences at 1st Avenue - 11 HOME occupied units: 2 White-Non-Hispanic HHs - 18%, 1 White-Hispanic HHs - 9%, 8 Black/African-American HHs - 73%.

Residences at 1st Avenue is 82% minority occupied for HOME units.

3. Village at Westerly Creek II - 3 HOME occupied units: 2 Black/African-American HHs - 67%, and 1 Asian HHs - 33%.

Village at Westerly Creek II is 100% minority occupied for HOME units.

4. Trolley Park (CDBG funded) - 36 occupied units: 2 White-Non-Hispanic HHs - 6%, 3 White Hispanic HHs - 8%, 11 Black/African-American HHs - 31%, 2 Asian HHs - 6%, 4 American Indian/Alaskan Native HHs - 11%, 2 Native Hawaiian/Pacific Islander - 6%, 12 Other multi-racial - 33%.

Trolley Park is 94% minority occupied for all units.

For the City's Homeownership Assistance Program (HOAP) loans, of the 26 loans completed, 62% were minority households as follows:

10 White-Non Hispanic = 38%

2 White-Hispanic = 8%

1 Asian = 4%

9 Black/African-American = 35%

1 Native American & White = 4%

3 Other Multi-racial = 12%

For the City's Single Family Rehabilitation loans, of the 16 loans completed, 44% were minority households as follows:

9 White-Non-Hispanic = 56%

2 White-Hispanic - 13%

4 Black/African-American = 25%

1 American Indian & White = 6%

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

The city received **\$1,149,414** in HOME Program Income (PI) during 2015 that it committed to projects and programs. Not all of these were completed in 2015; many will be completed in later years. The HOME PI funds must be drawn before Entitlement (EN) funds can be drawn, so there were many projects that were funded through a combination of HOME PI and EN funds. However, it can be noted that all of the HOAP loans and Single Family Rehab loans are part of the city's two on-going core programs, and would have likely been funded regardless of the amount of HOME PI received.

The multi-family projects that were funded prior to 2015, but completed in 2015, were largely made possible by the unexpectedly high HOME PI received from 2013-15. These 3 HOME projects and the tenant characteristics are described above. The total amount used for these 3 projects was (\$269,525 +\$176,439 +\$350,000 =) **\$795,964**.

The 2015 HOME PI of **\$1,149,414**, as well as 2014's HOME PI of **\$844,933**, and 2013's **\$631,212**, totals **\$2,625,559**. This HOME PI, in addition to carry-forward funds from previous years, enabled the city to approve many Substantial Amendments to the 2015 Action Plan. Four of these projects related to the Rental Housing Priority, while one related to the Rehabilitation Priority:

1) Solvera/13th Avenue Apartments LLC - Mt. Nebo II: Approved up to \$750,000 in HOME PI for 177 units at 12025 E. 13th Ave.

Status - **\$750,000 was committed** in Dec. 2015 and construction has started.

2) Brothers Redevelopment (BRI) - Paris Street: Approved up to \$1,200,000 in HOME PI, \$500,000 in CDBG/NSP for 36-44 units at 1702 Paris St.

Status - BRI was certified as a CHDO and was awarded a **\$40,000 operating grant and a \$30,000 pre-development loan**. BRI is re-applying for 9% LIHTC in June of 2016.

3) Mental Health Court: Approved up to \$525,806 in HOME PI for supportive housing for mental health court clients.

Status - A home has been acquired, and in January of 2016, **\$271,908 was committed** to the renovation of 3120 Ursula Street as a group home. Renovations are underway.

4) Gardner - Alameda View: HOME PI approved for 116-120 affordable units (depending on State Tax Credits, up to \$700,000).

Status - Gardner has applied for State Tax Credits on February 1, 2016.

5) HOME Stabilization Program (HSP) - Approved up to \$925,000 for an acquisition/rehabilitation/resale

program similar to NSP, for up to 80% of the AMI.

Status - **Committed a total of \$925,000** to Community Resources and Housing Development Corporation (CRHDC). CRHDC has 3 homes underway and has made several draw requests.

Of the Substantial Amendments approved in 2015, a total of **\$2,016,908** was committed in ready to proceed HOME projects and programs.

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)

HOAP staff, as a HUD approved counseling agency, counseled 592 households in 2015 in the following areas:

Foreclosure prevention = 65

HOAP staff assists clients with a detailed intake process and direct negotiation with their lender. HOAP has a standardized loss mitigation packet submission process which provides an honest assessment of every client's situation so that the lender can make a decision easily and without delay. HOAP also is a referral source for emergency services and job placement resources through the local workforce centers. HOAP staff continued their participation in the multi-jurisdictional Colorado Foreclosure Hotline.

Reverse Mortgage counseling = 320

HOAP assisted many seniors in homeless prevention by providing counseling for Home Equity Conversion Mortgages (HECM, more commonly known as reverse equity mortgages).

Pre-purchase counseling = 171 one-on-one sessions, in addition to 812 seminar attendees described below.

Rental counseling = 577 inquiries, with 36 applicants for the HOOO program - described in previous section.

The HOAP counseling program also received a HUD Housing Counseling Grant and a National Foreclosure Mitigation Counseling (NFMC) grant to provide foreclosure prevention and reverse mortgage counseling to residents throughout the State of Colorado; the numbers reported above reflect total number of persons counseled.

In addition to the HOME funded HOAP loans, the city held homebuyer training seminars throughout the year which 812 persons attended: 560 persons attended the English seminars, and 252 persons attended the Spanish seminars, or 31% of seminar attendees. Of particular note, the city's population of persons that are Spanish speaking with Limited English Proficiency (LEP) is 12.2%. The HOAP program also distributed fair housing information to HOAP seminar attendees and HOAP clients.

HOAP staff made it a priority to outreach to lenders and realtors and continuously updates its Affirmative Fair Housing Marketing Plan contact list to keep the community abreast of HOAP program and Fair Housing updates. This list of community organizations, realtors, lenders, and apartment

managers currently totals 41 organizations and five libraries. HOAP also provides education and training to lenders, realtors and landlords on proper fair housing policies and practices.

The Community Development Division has partnered with the Colorado Housing and Finance Authority (CHFA) on the Home Access Program. This program provide fixed market interest rate financing to low income, first time homebuyers who are individuals with a permanent disability, or are the parent(s) of a child or children with a permanent disability. In addition to this resource, Community Development staff maintains a small fund to support these homeowners with an occasional need for repairs or emergencies, as they are typically very low income.

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	AURORA
Organizational DUNS Number	623405909
EIN/TIN Number	846000564
Identify the Field Office	DENVER
Identify CoC(s) in which the recipient or subrecipient(s) will provide ESG assistance	Metropolitan Denver Homeless Initiative

ESG Contact Name

Prefix	Ms.
First Name	SIGNY
Middle Name	S
Last Name	MIKITA
Suffix	0
Title	Community Development Planner

ESG Contact Address

Street Address 1	9898 East Colfax Ave
Street Address 2	0
City	Aurora
State	CO
ZIP Code	-
Phone Number	3037397938
Extension	0
Fax Number	3037397925
Email Address	smikita@auroragov.org

ESG Secondary Contact

Prefix
First Name
Last Name
Suffix
Title
Phone Number
Extension
Email Address

2. Reporting Period—All Recipients Complete

Program Year Start Date 01/01/2015
Program Year End Date 12/31/2015

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

Subrecipient or Contractor Name: Aurora Mental Health Center
City: Aurora
State: CO
Zip Code: 80014
DUNS Number: 079954202
Is subrecipient a victim services provider: N
Subrecipient Organization Type: Other Non-Profit Organization
ESG Subgrant or Contract Award Amount: \$0 for 2015, expended 2014 ESG grant amount of \$14,503

Subrecipient or Contractor Name: Arapahoe House
City: Thornton
State: CO
Zip Code: 80260, 4912
DUNS Number: 111111234
Is subrecipient a victim services provider: N
Subrecipient Organization Type: Other Non-Profit Organization
ESG Subgrant or Contract Award Amount: \$38,666

Subrecipient or Contractor Name: Comitis Crisis Center
City: Aurora
State: CO
Zip Code: 80040, 0919
DUNS Number: 120619580
Is subrecipient a victim services provider: N
Subrecipient Organization Type: Other Non-Profit Organization
ESG Subgrant or Contract Award Amount: \$57,192

Subrecipient or Contractor Name: GATEWAY BATTERED WOMEN'S SERVICES (SHELTER)

City: ARAPAHOE COUNTY CONSORTIUM

State: CO

Zip Code: 80040

DUNS Number: 184483972

Is subrecipient a victim services provider: Y

Subrecipient Organization Type: Other Non-Profit Organization

ESG Subgrant or Contract Award Amount: \$49,169

Subrecipient or Contractor Name: Community Housing Partners

City: Aurora

State: CO

Zip Code: 80011

DUNS Number: 831798025

Is subrecipient a victim services provider: N

Subrecipient Organization Type: Other Non-Profit Organization

ESG Subgrant or Contract Award Amount: \$78,558

CR-65 - Persons Assisted – IN APPENDICES

Data for the charts are provided through the Homeless Management Information System (HMIS) uploads/downloads in the Appendices – Attachment 1 for HMIS data and Attachment 2 for explanation on HMIS data charts.

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

8. Shelter Utilization

Number of New Units - Rehabbed	0
Number of New Units - Conversion	40
Total Number of bed-nights available	64,970
Total Number of bed-nights provided	55,072
Capacity Utilization	84.77%

Table 14 – Shelter Capacity

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

Under the new ESG rule (HEARTH Act), the city must develop performance standards for any Rapid ReHousing (RRH)/Homelessness Prevention (HP) programs, in consultation with the Continuum of Care (CoC), which for Aurora is the Metro Denver Homeless Initiative (MDHI). The CoC has adopted HUD's 2014 goals for RRH/HP programs to measure program outcomes:

- Increase % remaining in CoC-funded permanent housing projects for at least six months to 80% or more.
- Increase % that are **employed at program exit to 20% or more.**
- Increase % that **obtain mainstream benefits at program exit to 56% or more.**
- Increase % that **obtained or increased income from other sources (i.e. cash benefits) at program exit to 54% or more.**
- Decrease the number of homeless households with children.

The Aurora @ Home Program uses the above standards as a guide for outcomes. The program served 24 families with children, consisting of 30 adults and 74 children, for a total of 104 people. Sixteen families were in RRH for homeless families, and 8 families in HP for at-risk families. The average family includes 1 adult with 3 children; 15 out of the 16 RRH families are female headed households.

Housing and Case management/Housing Navigator was provided for the households. The average monthly rental assistance per RRH family was \$998, and for HP families it was \$816. The metro area continues to experience low vacancy rates and rents that are not affordable to many families.

Outcomes: 10 participants were employed and were working either part-time or full-time; 10 out of 24 is 42%. Of these, 3 participants increased their income. One person will begin their job in 2016. Two are exempt from working due to verified disability. One family lost their income, due to no longer working. All families that are eligible to receive Temporary Aid to Needy Families (TANF) are doing so at this time. These outcomes demonstrate that the program has exceeded the goals of 20% employed, and 56%/54% obtained mainstream benefits/increased income.

Compliance to Program Guidelines was a challenge for two households. One participant reported she was working and upon verification it was discovered she was not. The second household was being referred to a Substance Abuse treatment program with one of the Collaborative agencies.

The common barrier to remaining stably housed is lack of income. The families either lack employment and/or are underemployed (employed part time and/or paid at a rate that does not allow them to be self-sufficient). Other barriers include mental health issues, substance use issues, and lack of child care.

In response to the largest barrier, Arapahoe County assigned an employment specialist from Arapahoe/Douglas Works! to work with the program participants half-time. A VISTA member joined the team in November and will be devoting a year to focus on educational and infrastructure needs for the program.

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	0	17,349	53,821
Expenditures for Housing Relocation and Stabilization Services - Financial Assistance	0	3,894	7,412
Expenditures for Housing Relocation & Stabilization Services - Services	0	4,197	125
Expenditures for Homeless Prevention under Emergency Shelter Grants Program	0	0	0
Subtotal Homelessness Prevention	0	25,440	61,358

Table 15 – 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	0	58,876	85,959
Expenditures for Housing Relocation and Stabilization Services - Financial Assistance	0	14,847	9,829
Expenditures for Housing Relocation & Stabilization Services - Services	3,610	34,048	1,589
Expenditures for Homeless Assistance under Emergency Shelter Grants Program	0	0	0
Subtotal Rapid Re-Housing	3,610	107,771	97,377

Table 16 – ESG Expenditures for Rapid Re-Housing

11c. ESG Expenditures for Emergency Shelter

	Dollar Amount of Expenditures in Program Year		
	2013	2014	2015
Essential Services	37,453	23,007	45,479
Operations	0	59,066	98,206
Renovation	0	0	0
Major Rehab	0	0	0
Conversion	0	0	0
Subtotal	37,453	82,073	143,685

Table 17 – ESG Expenditures for Emergency Shelter

11d. Other Grant Expenditures

	Dollar Amount of Expenditures in Program Year		
	2013	2014	2015
HMIS	0	5,083	8,168
Administration	0	27,450	21,662
Street Outreach	0	11,660	20,839

Table 18 - Other Grant Expenditures

11e. Total ESG Grant Funds

Total ESG Funds Expended	2013	2014	2015
621,130	41,063	247,817	*353,089

Table 19 - Total ESG Funds Expended

*ESG funds have a two year expenditure period, so a portion of 2014 ESG funds were also expended during the 2015 Program Year. Although the City’s Program Year begins on January 1st, we did not receive the 2014 HUD ESG Annual Grant Agreement until June of 2014, so ESG Subrecipients were permitted to spend into the 2015 Program Year, in addition to spending 2015 ESG funds. Subsequent Program Years of 2015 and 2016 have had similar six month delays.

11f. Match Source

	2013	2014	2015
Other Non-ESG HUD Funds	0	0	0
Other Federal Funds	0	0	0
State Government	0	0	0
Local Government	247,940	259,477	270,671
Private Funds	0	0	0
Other	0	0	0
Fees	0	0	0
Program Income	0	0	0
Total Match Amount	247,940	259,477	270,671

Table 20 - Other Funds Expended on Eligible ESG Activities

11g. Total

Total Amount of Funds Expended on ESG Activities	2013	2014	2015
1,399,218	289,003	507,294	623,760

Table 21 - Total Amount of Funds Expended on ESG Activities

Introduction

The Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Report (CAPER) is the primary mechanism for Emergency Solutions Grants (ESG) Program accomplishment reporting. In the initial May 2012 release of the eCon Planning Suite, HUD included limited screens for the ESG portion of the CAPER (screens CR-60, CR-65, CR-70, and CR-75). HUD informed recipients that this initial release was a “transition” CAPER and that HUD would develop a more comprehensive report template at a future date.

HUD has updated the ESG CAPER, which is now required for **all 2015 CAPER submissions (beginning October 1, 2015) and only affect screen CR-65**. This redesign is an important next step in gathering comprehensive, nationwide data that show the impact of the ESG Program across the country. ESG CAPER updates reflect the 2014 Homeless Management Information System (HMIS) Data Standards and recently released critical changes and further align the ESG CAPER with the Continuum of Care (CoC) Program’s Annual Performance Report (APR).

Starting with their 2015 CAPER submissions, ESG recipients must report aggregated ESG Program report information at the subrecipient level, using the newly developed ESG **eCart** (the ESG-CAPER Annual Reporting Tool). **eCart** is a Microsoft Excel spreadsheet that is configured to load report level, aggregate information from an HMIS and produce all statistical information required by HUD on program participants served in ESG-funded projects. ESG recipients will obtain data from their subrecipients through a special Comma Separated Value (CSV) export; which the recipients will use to populate the **eCart** tool for submission to HUD. The information in **eCart** replaces all data previously collected on screen CR-65. Recipients must attach the **eCart** to their CAPER submission to fulfill the new requirement and will no longer be required to enter the data manually onto screen CR-65.

Revision History – eCart tool

Date	Version	Description
10/25/2015	1.1	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Updated embedded guide• Reformatted "Check Your Data" tab
1/5/2016	1.2	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Bug fix on "Combined Report" tab

Revision History – Guidance

Date	Version	Description
10/25/2015	1.1	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Fixed minor formatting• Updated “Check your data” section• Added “Embedding eCart Excel file to a Microsoft Word document” in troubleshooting section



Submission Information Form - Enter information about the ESG recipient:

		Required	Answered
Reporting Jurisdiction:	City of Aurora Colorado	*	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Program Year Start Date:	1/1/2015	*	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Program Year End Date:	12/31/2015	*	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Contact Name:	Signy Mikita	*	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Title:	Community Development Planner	*	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Street Address 1:	9898 E Colfax Ave	*	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Street Address 2:			
City:	Aurora	*	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
State:	Colorado	*	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Zip Code: (format as 12345 or 12345-1234)	80010	*	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
E-mail address:	smikita@auroragov.org	*	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Phone Number: (format as 123-456-7890)	303-739-7938	*	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Extension:			
Fax Number: (format as 123-456-7890)	303-739-7909		

[Click here to choose a folder and import data](#)

Q5. HMIS DQ & Participation

5a. HMIS or Comparable

Database Data Quality Q5a

Data Element	Client Doesn't Know or Client Refused	Data not collected
First name	0	0
Last name	0	0
SSN	465	517
Date of Birth	0	1
Race	221	1
Ethnicity	0	19
Gender	32	1
Veteran Status	95	149
Disabling condition	148	125
Residence Prior to Entry	73	454
Relationship to Head of Household	0	1
Destination	0	1265
Client location for project entry	22	1355
Length of Time on Street, in ES or SH	54	1265

Q6. Persons Served

6a. Report Validations

Table Q6a

a. Total number of persons served	2635
b. Number of adults (age 18 or over)	2021
c. Number of children (under age 18)	614
d. Number of persons with unknown age	1
e. Total number of leavers	1387
f. Total number of adult leavers	995
g. Total number of stayers	1248
h. Total number of adult stayers	1026
i. Number of veterans	144
j. Number of chronically homeless persons	67
k. Number of adult heads of household	1753
l. Number of child heads of household	6
m. Number of unaccompanied youth under age 25	201
n. Number of parenting youth under age 25 with children	0

6b. Number of Persons Served

Q6b

	Total	a. Without children	b. With children and adults	c. With only children	d. Unknown household type
a. Adults	2021	1558	463	0	0
b. Children	614	0	604	10	0
c. Don't know / refused	0	0	0	0	0
d. Information missing	1	0	1	0	0
e. Total	2636	1558	1068	10	0

Q7a. Households Served

7a. Number of Households Served Q7a

	Total	a. Without children	b. With children and adults	c. With only children	d. Unknown household type
Total Households	1811	1496	306	9	0

7b. Point-in-Time Count of Households on the Last Wednesday Q7b

	Total	a. Without children	b. With children and adults	c. With only children	d. Unknown household type
January	59	37	22	0	0
April	158	138	19	1	0
July	351	327	23	1	0
October	489	462	25	2	0

Q9. Contacts and Engagements

9a. Number of Persons Contacted Q9a

	Total	a. First contact was at a place not meant for human habitation	b. First contact was at a non-residential service setting	c. First contact was at a residential service setting	d. First contact place was missing
a1. Contacted once?	0	0	0	0	0
a2. Contacted 2-5 times?	0	0	0	0	0
a3. Contacted 6-9 times?	0	0	0	0	0
a4. Contacted 10 or more times?	0	0	0	0	0
az. Total persons contacted	0	0	0	0	0

9b. Number of Persons

Engaged

Q9b

	Total	a. First contact was at a place not meant for human habitation	b. First contact was at a non-residential service setting	c. First contact was at a residential service setting	d. First contact place was missing
b1. Engaged after 1 contact?	0	0	0	0	0
b2. Engaged after 2-5 contacts?	0	0	0	0	0
b3. Engaged after 6-9 contacts?	0	0	0	0	0
b4. Engaged after 10 or more contacts?	0	0	0	0	0
bz. Total persons engaged	0	0	0	0	0
c. Rate of engagement (%)	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A

Q10. Gender

10a. Gender of Adults

Q10a

	Total	a. Without children	b. With children and adults	c. Unknown household type
a. Male	1124	971	153	0
b. Female	852	549	303	0
c. Transgender male to female	15	13	2	0
d. Transgender female to male	2	0	2	0
e. Other	2	2	0	0
f. Don't know / refused	24	22	2	0
g. Information missing	1	0	1	0
h. Subtotal	2020	1557	463	0

10b. Gender of Children Q10b

	Total	a. With children and adults	b. With only children	c. Unknown household type
a. Male	320	315	5	0
b. Female	286	281	5	0
c. Transgender male to female	0	0	0	0
d. Transgender female to male	0	0	0	0
e. Other	0	0	0	0
f. Don't know / refused	8	8	0	0
g. Information missing	0	0	0	0
h. Subtotal	614	604	10	0

10c. Gender of Persons
Missing Age Information Q10c

	Total	a. Without children	b. With children and adults	c. With only children	d. Unknown household type
a. Male	1	0	1	0	0
b. Female	0	0	0	0	0
c. Transgender male to female	0	0	0	0	0
d. Transgender female to male	0	0	0	0	0
e. Other	0	0	0	0	0
f. Don't know / refused	0	0	0	0	0
g. Information missing	0	0	0	0	0
h. Subtotal	1	0	1	0	0

10d. Gender by Age

Ranges

Q10d

	Total	a. Under age 18	b. Age 18-24	c. Age 25-61	d. Age 62 and over	e. Client Doesn't Know/Client Refused	f. Data not collected
a. Male	1440	320	143	950	26	0	1
b. Female	1137	286	154	676	21	0	0
c. Transgender male to female	15	0	4	9	2	0	0
d. Transgender female to male	2	0	0	2	0	0	0
e. Other	2	0	1	1	0	0	0
f. Don't know / refused	32	8	5	16	3	0	0
g. Information missing	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
h. Total	2629	614	307	1655	52	0	1

Q11. Age

Q11

	Total	a. Without children	b. With children and adults	c. With only children	d. Unknown household type
a. Under 5	242	0	238	4	0
b. 5 - 12	242	0	268	3	0
c. 13 - 17	101	0	98	3	0
d. 18 - 24	307	218	89	0	0
e. 25 - 34	559	372	187	0	0
f. 35 - 44	490	353	137	0	0
g. 45 - 54	425	389	36	0	0
h. 55 - 61	182	174	8	0	0
i. 62+	58	52	6	0	0
j. Don't know / refused	0	0	0	0	0
k. Information missing	1	0	1	0	0
l. Total	2635	1558	1067	10	0

Q12. Race & Ethnicity

12a. Race Q12a

	Total	a. Without children	b. With children and adults	c. With only children	d. Unknown household type
a. White	1178	814	359	5	0
b. Black or African-American	850	454	391	5	0
c. Asian	23	14	9	0	0
d. American Indian or Alaska Native	114	77	37	0	0
e. Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	40	19	21	0	0
f. Multiple races	210	82	128	0	0
g. Don't know / refused	221	98	123	0	0
h. Information missing	1	1	0	0	0
i. Total	2637	1559	1068	10	0

12b. Ethnicity Q12b

	Total	a. Without children	b. With children and adults	c. With only children	d. Unknown household type
a. Non-Hispanic/non-Latino	1969	1246	715	8	0
b. Hispanic/Latino	502	206	294	2	0
c. Don't know / refused	147	92	55	0	0
d. Information missing	19	15	4	0	0
e. Total	2637	1559	1068	10	0

Q13. Physical and Mental Health Conditions

13a1. Physical and Mental Health Conditions at Entry

Q13a1

	Total persons	a. Without children	b. With children and adults	c. With only children	d. Unknown household type
a. Mental illness	321	267	54	0	0
b. Alcohol abuse	138	133	5	0	0
c. Drug abuse	77	71	6	0	0
d. Both alcohol and drug abuse	51	49	2	0	0
e. Chronic health condition	276	214	62	0	0
f. HIV/AIDS and related diseases	17	16	1	0	0
g. Developmental disability	153	107	46	0	0
h. Physical disability	291	241	50	0	0

13b1. Physical and Mental Health Conditions of Leavers

Q13b1

	Total persons	a. Without children	b. With children and adults	c. With only children	d. Unknown household type
a. Mental illness	0	0	0	0	0
b. Alcohol abuse	0	0	0	0	0
c. Drug abuse	0	0	0	0	0
d. Both alcohol and drug abuse	0	0	0	0	0
e. Chronic health condition	0	0	0	0	0
f. HIV/AIDS and related diseases	0	0	0	0	0
g. Developmental disability	0	0	0	0	0
h. Physical disability	0	0	0	0	0

13c1. Physical and Mental Health

Conditions of Stayers Q13c1

	Total persons	a. Without children	b. With children and adults	c. With only children	d. Unknown household type
a. Mental illness	0	0	0	0	0
b. Alcohol abuse	0	0	0	0	0
c. Drug abuse	0	0	0	0	0
d. Both alcohol and drug abuse	0	0	0	0	0
e. Chronic health condition	0	0	0	0	0
f. HIV/AIDS and related diseases	0	0	0	0	0
g. Developmental disability	0	0	0	0	0
h. Physical disability	0	0	0	0	0

Q14. Domestic Violence

14a. Persons with Domestic Violence History

Q14a

	Total	a. Without children	b. With children and adults	c. With only children	d. Unknown household type
a. Yes	296	214	82	0	0
b. No	691	480	208	3	0
c. Don't know / refused	191	144	47	0	0
d. Information missing	849	720	126	3	0
e. Total	2027	1558	463	6	0

14b. Persons Fleeing Domestic Violence

Q14b

	Total	a. Without children	b. With children and adults	c. With only children	d. Unknown household type
a. Yes	0	0	0	0	0
b. No	0	0	0	0	0
c. Don't know / refused	0	0	0	0	0
d. Information missing	2027	1558	463	6	0
e. Total	2027	1558	463	6	0

Q15. Residence Prior to Project Entry Q15

	Total	a. Without children	b. With children and adults	c. With only children	d. Unknown household type
a. Homeless situations					
a1. Emergency shelter	333	255	77	1	0
a2. Transitional housing for homeless persons	11	6	5	0	0
a3. Place not meant for human habitation	469	391	77	1	0
a4. Safe haven	6	5	1	0	0
az. Total	819	657	160	2	0
b. Institutional settings					
b1. Psychiatric facility	41	41	0	0	0
b2. Substance abuse or detox center	127	125	2	0	0
b3. Hospital (non-psychiatric)	38	33	4	1	0
b4. Jail, prison or juvenile detention	16	16	0	0	0
b5. Foster care home or foster care group home	4	4	0	0	0
b6. Long-term care facility or nursing home	0	0	0	0	0
b7. Residential project or halfway house with no homeless criteria	2	2	0	0	0
bz. Total	228	221	6	1	0

Combined Report

c. Other locations					
c01. PH for homeless persons	7	7	0	0	0
c02. Owned by client, no subsidy	12	8	4	0	0
c03. Owned by client, with subsidy	1	1	0	0	0
c04. Rental by client, no subsidy	52	25	27	0	0
c05. Rental by client, with VASH subsidy	4	1	3	0	0
c06. Rental by client, with GPD TIP subsidy	0	0	0	0	0
c07. Rental by client, with other subsidy	13	11	2	0	0
c08. Hotel or motel paid by client	109	57	52	0	0
c09. Staying or living with friend(s)	136	88	46	2	0
c10. Staying or living with family	91	56	35	0	0
c11. Other	28	25	3	0	0
c12. Don't know / refused	0	0	0	0	0
c13. Information missing	454	344	109	1	0
cz. Total	907	623	281	3	0
d. Total	1954	1501	447	6	0

Q20. Non-Cash Benefits

20a. Type of Non-Cash

Benefit Sources

Q20a

	At entry	At Latest Annual Assessment for Stayers	At Exit for Leavers
a. Supplemental Nutritional Assistance Program	473	0	271
b. WIC	34	0	25
c. TANF Child Care services	22	0	15
d. TANF transportation services	16	0	12
e. Other TANF-funded services	17	0	13
f. Other source	41	0	26

Q21. Health Insurance Q21

	At entry	At Latest Annual Assessment for Stayers	At Exit for Leavers
a. MEDICAID health insurance	1471	0	672
b. MEDICARE health insurance	135	0	75
c. State Children's Health Insurance	24	0	14
d. VA Medical Services	42	0	21
e. Employer-provided health insurance	11	0	9
f. Health insurance through COBRA	3	0	1
g. Private pay health insurance	15	0	7
h. State Health Insurance for Adults	16	0	7
i. No health insurance	1074	0	669
j. Client doesn't know/Client refused	92	0	51
k. Data not collected	71	1248	53
l. Number of adult stayers not yet required to have an annual assessment	0	1201	0
m. 1 source of health insurance	85	0	47
n. More than 1 source of health insurance	1473	0	673

Q22. Length of Participation

Q22a2. Length of Participation—ESG projects

Q22a2

	Total	Leavers	Stayers
a. 0 to 7 days	1530	1037	493
b. 8 to 14 days	156	92	64
c. 15 to 21 days	132	77	55
d. 22 to 30 days	105	58	47
e. 31 to 60 days	117	57	60
f. 61 to 90 days	67	29	38
g. 91 to 180 days	195	14	181
h. 181 to 365 days	307	0	307
i. 366 to 730 days (1-2 yrs.)	3	0	3
j. 731 to 1095 days (2-3 yrs.)	0	0	0
k. 1096 to 1460 days (3-4 yrs.)	0	0	0
l. 1461 to 1825 days (4-5 yrs.)	0	0	0
m. More than 1825 days (>5 yrs.)	0	0	0
n. Information missing	23	23	0
o. Total	2635	1387	1248

Q22c. RRH Length of Time between Project Entry Date and Residential Move-in Date

Q22c

	Total	a. Without children	b. With children and adults	c. With only children	d. Unknown household type
a. 0-7 days	8	0	0	0	0
b. 8-14 days	0	0	0	0	0
c. 15-21 days	0	0	0	0	0
d. 22 to 30 days	0	0	0	0	0
e. 31 to 60 days	0	0	0	0	0
f. 61 to 180 days	0	0	0	0	0
g. 181 to 365 days	0	0	0	0	0
h. 366 to 730 days (1-2 yrs.)	0	0	0	0	0
i. Data Not Collected	34	0	0	0	0
j. Total	42	0	0	0	0

Q22d. Length of Participation by Household type

Q22d

	Total	a. Without children	b. With children and adults	c. With only children	d. Unknown household type
a. 0 to 7 days	1530	798	0	6	0
b. 8 to 14 days	156	106	0	0	0
c. 15 to 21 days	132	67	0	0	0
d. 22 to 30 days	105	35	0	1	0
e. 31 to 60 days	117	65	0	0	0
f. 61 to 90 days	0	47	0	0	0
g. 91 to 180 days	0	182	0	1	0
h. 181 to 365 days	307	246	0	1	0
i. 366 to 730 days (1-2 yrs.)	3	3	0	0	0
j. 731 to 1095 days (2-3 yrs.)	0	0	0	0	0
k. 1096 to 1460 days (3-4 yrs.)	0	0	0	0	0
l. 1461 to 1825 days (4-5 yrs.)	0	0	0	0	0
m. More than 1825 days (>5 yrs.)	0	0	0	0	0
n. Information missing	23	9	0	1	0
o. Total	2635	1558	0	10	0

**Q23. Exit Destination –
More than 90 Days** Q23

	Total	a. Without children	b. With children and adults	c. With only children	d. Unknown household type
a. Permanent destinations					
a01. Moved from one HOPWA funded project to HOPWA PH	0	0	0	0	0
a02. Owned by client, no ongoing subsidy	0	0	0	0	0
a03. Owned by client, with ongoing subsidy	0	0	0	0	0
a04. Rental by client, no ongoing subsidy	0	0	0	0	0
a05. Rental by client, VASH subsidy	0	0	0	0	0
a06. Rental by client, with GPD TIP housing subsidy	0	0	0	0	0
a07. Rental by client, other ongoing subsidy	0	0	0	0	0
a08. Permanent housing for homeless persons	0	0	0	0	0
a09. Staying or living with family, permanent tenure	0	0	0	0	0
a10. Staying or living with friends, permanent tenure	0	0	0	0	0
az. Total	0	0	0	0	0

Combined Report

b. Temporary destinations					
b1. Emergency shelter	0	0	0	0	0
b2. Moved from one HOPWA funded project to HOPWA TH	0	0	0	0	0
b3. Transitional housing for homeless persons	0	0	0	0	0
b4. Staying with family, temporary tenure	0	0	0	0	0
b5. Staying with friends, temporary tenure	0	0	0	0	0
b6. Place not meant for human habitation	0	0	0	0	0
b7. Safe Haven	0	0	0	0	0
b8. Hotel or motel paid by client	0	0	0	0	0
bz. Total	0	0	0	0	0
c. Institutional settings					
c1. Foster care home or group foster care home	0	0	0	0	0
c2. Psychiatric hospital or other psychiatric facility	0	0	0	0	0
c3. Substance abuse treatment facility or detox center	0	0	0	0	0
c4. Hospital or other residential non-psychiatric medical facility	0	0	0	0	0
c5. Jail, prison or juvenile detention facility	0	0	0	0	0
c6. Long term care facility or nursing home	0	0	0	0	0
cz. Total	0	0	0	0	0

Combined Report

d. Other destinations					
d1. Residential project or halfway house with no homeless criteria	0	0	0	0	0
d2. Deceased	0	0	0	0	0
d3. Other	0	0	0	0	0
d4. Don't know / refused	0	0	0	0	0
d5. Information missing	14	7	7	0	0
dz. Total	14	7	7	0	0
e. Total	14	7	7	0	0

Q23a. Exit

Destination—All persons

Q23a

	Total	a. Without children	b. With children and adults	c. With only children	d. Unknown household type
a. Permanent destinations					
a01. Moved from one HOPWA funded project to HOPWA PH	0	0	0	0	0
a02. Owned by client, no ongoing subsidy	0	0	0	0	0
a03. Owned by client, with ongoing subsidy	0	0	0	0	0
a04. Rental by client, no ongoing subsidy	0	0	0	0	0
a05. Rental by client, VASH subsidy	0	0	0	0	0
a06. Rental by client, with GPD TIP housing subsidy	0	0	0	0	0
a07. Rental by client, other ongoing subsidy	0	0	3	0	0
a08. Permanent housing for homeless persons	0	0	0	0	0
a09. Staying or living with family, permanent tenure	0	0	0	0	0
a10. Staying or living with friends, permanent tenure	0	0	0	0	0
az. Total	3	0	3	0	0

Combined Report

b. Temporary destinations					
b1. Emergency shelter	0	0	0	0	0
b2. Moved from one HOPWA funded project to HOPWA TH	0	0	0	0	0
b3. Transitional housing for homeless persons	0	0	0	0	0
b4. Staying with family, temporary tenure	0	0	0	0	0
b5. Staying with friends, temporary tenure	0	0	0	0	0
b6. Place not meant for human habitation	0	0	0	0	0
b7. Safe Haven	0	0	0	0	0
b8. Hotel or motel paid by client	0	0	0	0	0
bz. Total	0	0	0	0	0
c. Institutional settings					
c1. Foster care home or group foster care home	0	0	0	0	0
c2. Psychiatric hospital or other psychiatric facility	0	0	0	0	0
c3. Substance abuse treatment facility or detox center	0	0	0	0	0
c4. Hospital or other residential non-psychiatric medical facility	0	0	0	0	0
c5. Jail, prison or juvenile detention facility	0	0	0	0	0
c6. Long term care facility or nursing home	0	0	0	0	0
cz. Total	0	0	0	0	0

Combined Report

d. Other destinations					
d1. Residential project or halfway house with no homeless criteria	0	0	0	0	0
d2. Deceased	0	0	0	0	0
d3. Other	37	34	3	0	0
d4. Don't know / refused	0	0	0	0	0
d5. Information missing	1265	576	685	4	0
dz. Total	1302	610	688	4	0
e. Total	1305	610	691	4	0

**Q23b. Homeless
Prevention Housing
Assessment at Exit**

Q23b

	Total	a. Without children	b. With children and adults	c. With only children	d. Unknown household type
a. Able to maintain the housing they had at project entry--Without a subsidy	0	0	0	0	0
b. Able to maintain the housing they had at project entry--With the subsidy they had at project entry	0	0	0	0	0
c. Able to maintain the housing they had at project entry--With an on-going subsidy acquired since project entry	0	0	0	0	0
d. Able to maintain the housing they had at project entry--Only with financial assistance other than a subsidy	0	0	0	0	0
e. Moved to new housing unit--With on-going subsidy	0	0	0	0	0
f. Moved to new housing unit--Without an on-going subsidy	0	0	0	0	0
g. Moved in with family/friends on a temporary basis	0	0	0	0	0
h. Moved in with family/friends on a permanent basis	0	0	0	0	0
i. Moved to a transitional or temporary housing facility or program	0	0	0	0	0
j. Client became homeless-moving to a shelter or other place unfit for human habitation	0	0	0	0	0
k. Client went to jail/prison	0	0	0	0	0

Combined Report

l. Client died	0	0	0	0	0
m. Client doesn't know/Client refused	0	0	0	0	0
n. Data not collected (no exit interview completed)	0	0	0	0	0
o. Total	0	0	0	0	0

**Q24. Exit Destination –
90 Days or Less** Q24

	Total	a. Without children	b. With children and adults	c. With only children	d. Unknown household type
a. Permanent destinations					
a01. Moved from one HOPWA funded project to HOPWA PH	0	0	0	0	0
a02. Owned by client, no ongoing subsidy	0	0	0	0	0
a03. Owned by client, with ongoing subsidy	0	0	0	0	0
a04. Rental by client, no ongoing subsidy	0	0	0	0	0
a05. Rental by client, VASH subsidy	0	0	0	0	0
a06. Rental by client, with GPD TIP housing subsidy	0	0	0	0	0
a07. Rental by client, other ongoing subsidy	0	0	3	0	0
a08. Permanent housing for homeless persons	0	0	0	0	0
a09. Staying or living with family, permanent tenure	0	0	0	0	0
a10. Staying or living with friends, permanent tenure	0	0	0	0	0
az. Total	3	0	3	0	0

Combined Report

b. Temporary destinations					
b1. Emergency shelter	0	0	0	0	0
b2. Moved from one HOPWA funded project to HOPWA TH	0	0	0	0	0
b3. Transitional housing for homeless persons	0	0	0	0	0
b4. Staying with family, temporary tenure	0	0	0	0	0
b5. Staying with friends, temporary tenure	0	0	0	0	0
b6. Place not meant for human habitation	0	0	0	0	0
b7. Safe Haven	0	0	0	0	0
b8. Hotel or motel paid by client	0	0	0	0	0
bz. Total	0	0	0	0	0
c. Institutional settings					
c1. Foster care home or group foster care home	0	0	0	0	0
c2. Psychiatric hospital or other psychiatric facility	0	0	0	0	0
c3. Substance abuse treatment facility or detox center	0	0	0	0	0
c4. Hospital or other residential non-psychiatric medical facility	0	0	0	0	0
c5. Jail, prison or juvenile detention facility	0	0	0	0	0
c6. Long term care facility or nursing home	0	0	0	0	0
cz. Total	0	0	0	0	0

Combined Report

d. Other destinations					
d1. Residential project or halfway house with no homeless criteria	0	0	0	0	0
d2. Deceased	0	0	0	0	0
d3. Other	37	34	3	0	0
d4. Don't know / refused	0	0	0	0	0
d5. Information missing	1228	560	665	3	0
dz. Total	1265	594	668	3	0
e. Total	1268	594	671	3	0

25a. Number of Veterans Q25a

	Total	a. Without children	b. With children and adults	c. Unknown household type
a. Chronically homeless veteran	6	6	0	0
b. Non-chronically homeless veteran	138	123	15	0
c. Not a veteran	1634	1223	411	0
d. Client Doesn't Know/Client Refused	48	39	9	0
e. Data Not Collected	149	129	20	0
f. Total	1975	1520	455	0

Q26b. Number of Chronically Homeless Persons by Household Q26b

	Total	a. Without children	b. With children and adults	c. With only children	d. Unknown household type
a. Chronically homeless	67	58	9	0	0
b. Not chronically homeless	976	455	518	3	0
c. Client Doesn't Know/Client Refused	49	17	32	0	0
d. Data Not Collected	1543	1028	508	7	0
e. Total	2635	1558	1067	10	0

Question from HUD Representative Chris Day, April 22, 2016:

ESG: A number of the ESG tables are either not completed or significantly incomplete, with no explanation that could be identified. The tables include Q9a, Q9b, Q13b1, Q13c1, Q22c, Q23, Q23a, Q23b, and Q24. (Aurora's CD staff is to research these concerns).

Answer from Sharon Duwaik, Aurora CD Staff, April 27, 2016:

Sharon discussed with the Colorado Coalition for the Homeless (CCH) HMIS staff person Tong Xiong. A portion of the data tables concern Street Outreach data. The response from Tong is that most of the issues are inherent to the difficult nature of collecting data for Street Outreach and currently CCH is working with the HMIS Vendor to resolve these issues with the Street Outreach data, of which Data tables: Q9a, Q9b, Q13b1, Q13c1, all reflect Street Outreach data (further explanation is below for each table). Part of the discussion with the vendor is how to enter data for the ESG Street Outreach, especially when data can't be entered into HMIS.

The remaining data tables are addressed on the following pages. Each data table question is divided by colored text in order to create some clarity between the information. Please note that our HMIS Error report indicated that there were not any errors; we are allowed no more than 25% in errors. Finally, Q23b relates to Homelessness Prevention and the data is accurate: no one exited from that program in 2015.

Q9. Contacts and Engagements

Q9a – Number of Persons Contacted

These questions only appeared for the ESG HMIS CAPER report for “Street Outreach” Component. Due to the nature of Street Outreach, it is difficult to collect data that can be entered into HMIS. Not until Street Outreach Workers have met over many months are they able to acquire enough data from the people they encounter. (People who are unsheltered and homeless do not give their name, SS#, DOB, etc., the first few times they meet an outreach workers). Therefore, there is not a way to capture how many times a person has been contacted and an Outreach Worker may not know their name until the 5th-6th contact.

	Total	a. First contact was at a place not meant for human habitation	b. First contact was at a non-residential service setting	c. First contact was at a residential service setting	d. First contact place was missing
a1. Contacted once?	0	0	0	0	0
a2. Contacted 2-5 times?	0	0	0	0	0
a3. Contacted 6-9 times?	0	0	0	0	0
a4. Contacted 10 or more times?	0	0	0	0	0
az. Total persons contacted	0	0	0	0	0

Q9b – Number of Persons Engaged

These questions only appeared for the ESG HMIS CAPER report for “Street Outreach” Component. Data cannot be entered into HMIS until the Street Outreach Worker knows their name, SS#, DOB, etc.

	Total	a. First contact was at a place not meant for human habitation	b. First contact was at a non-residential service setting	c. First contact was at a residential service setting	d. First contact place was missing
b1. Engaged after 1 contact?	0	0	0	0	0
b2. Engaged after 2-5 contacts?	0	0	0	0	0
b3. Engaged after 6-9 contacts?	0	0	0	0	0
b4. Engaged after 10 or more contacts?	0	0	0	0	0
bz. Total persons engaged	0	0	0	0	0
c. Rate of engagement (%)	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A

Q13. Physical and Mental Health Conditions

Q13b1. Physical and Mental Health Conditions of Leavers

These questions only appeared on the ESG HMIS CAPER report for the “Street Outreach” Component. Data cannot be entered into HMIS until the Street Outreach knows their name, SS# and DOB. This intimate data is generally not shared until the “contact” shows up at the PATH Program location and at that point people’s data would be entered into that program’s HMIS system (which is not part of the ESG HMIS system).

It is unclear where the “Leavers” are leaving from.

	Total persons	a. Without children	b. With children and adults	c. With only children	d. Unknown household type
a. Mental illness	0	0	0	0	0
b. Alcohol abuse	0	0	0	0	0
c. Drug abuse	0	0	0	0	0
d. Both alcohol and drug abuse	0	0	0	0	0
e. Chronic health condition	0	0	0	0	0
f. HIV/AIDS and related diseases	0	0	0	0	0
g. Developmental disability	0	0	0	0	0
h. Physical disability	0	0	0	0	0

Q13c1. Physical and Mental Health Conditions of Stayers

These questions only appear on the ESG HMIS CAPER report for the “Street Outreach” Component and not for the other ESG HMIS CAPER reports for Emergency Shelter, RRH and HP components. Data cannot be entered into HMIS until the Street Outreach knows their name, SS# and DOB.

It is unclear where the “Stayers” are staying.

	Total persons	a. Without children	b. With children and adults	c. With only children	d. Unknown household type
a. Mental illness	0	0	0	0	0
b. Alcohol abuse	0	0	0	0	0
c. Drug abuse	0	0	0	0	0
d. Both alcohol and drug abuse	0	0	0	0	0
e. Chronic health condition	0	0	0	0	0
f. HIV/AIDS and related diseases	0	0	0	0	0
g. Developmental disability	0	0	0	0	0
h. Physical disability	0	0	0	0	0

Q22c. RRH Length of Time between Project Entry Date and Residential Move-in Date

The Rapid Rehousing clients are entered into the program once they have found a place to move-in. ESG funding does not allow more than 30 days working with a client (and because the time period has been longer than 30 days the time has not been tracked on HMIS). Other funding sources, beyond ESG, has been used for the housing navigator costs and data is not tracked in HMIS until, the household is moving into housing.

	Total	a. Without children	b. With children and adults	c. With only children	d. Unknown household type
a. 0-7 days	8	0	0	0	0
b. 8-14 days	0	0	0	0	0
c. 15-21 days	0	0	0	0	0
d. 22 to 30 days	0	0	0	0	0
e. 31 to 60 days	0	0	0	0	0
f. 61 to 180 days	0	0	0	0	0
g. 181 to 365 days	0	0	0	0	0
h. 366 to 730 days (1-2 yrs.)	0	0	0	0	0
i. Data Not Collected	34	0	0	0	0
j. Total	42	0	0	0	0

Q23. Exit Destination – more than 90 days

The data on this table reflects:

- Emergency Shelter (Comitis), they captured only their programs that were longer term; they didn't capture the day to day shelter count
- Gateway Battered Women's Services--a domestic violence shelter, which doesn't enter data into HMIS.
- Arapahoe House – a detox center, they don't capture where people go
- RRH which is zero for 2015
- HP is included in Q23b and is zero
- Street Outreach – wouldn't have people exiting

	Total	a. Without children	b. With children and adults	c. With only children	d. Unknown household type
a. Permanent destinations					
a01. Moved from one HOPWA funded project to HOPWA PH	0	0	0	0	0
a02. Owned by client, no ongoing subsidy	0	0	0	0	0
a03. Owned by client, with ongoing subsidy	0	0	0	0	0
a04. Rental by client, no ongoing subsidy	0	0	0	0	0
a05. Rental by client, VASH subsidy	0	0	0	0	0
a06. Rental by client, with GPD TIP housing subsidy	0	0	0	0	0
a07. Rental by client, other ongoing subsidy	0	0	0	0	0
a08. Permanent housing for homeless persons	0	0	0	0	0
a09. Staying or living with family, permanent tenure	0	0	0	0	0
a10. Staying or living with friends, permanent tenure	0	0	0	0	0
az. Total	0	0	0	0	0
b. Temporary destinations					
b1. Emergency shelter	0	0	0	0	0
b2. Moved from one HOPWA funded project to HOPWA TH	0	0	0	0	0

b3. Transitional housing for homeless persons	0	0	0	0	0
b4. Staying with family, temporary tenure	0	0	0	0	0
b5. Staying with friends, temporary tenure	0	0	0	0	0
b6. Place not meant for human habitation	0	0	0	0	0
b7. Safe Haven	0	0	0	0	0
b8. Hotel or motel paid by client	0	0	0	0	0
bz. Total	0	0	0	0	0
c. Institutional settings					
c1. Foster care home or group foster care home	0	0	0	0	0
c2. Psychiatric hospital or other psychiatric facility	0	0	0	0	0
c3. Substance abuse treatment facility or detox center	0	0	0	0	0
c4. Hospital or other residential non-psychiatric medical facility	0	0	0	0	0
c5. Jail, prison or juvenile detention facility	0	0	0	0	0
c6. Long term care facility or nursing home	0	0	0	0	0
cz. Total	0	0	0	0	0
d. Other destinations					
d1. Residential project or halfway house with no homeless criteria	0	0	0	0	0
d2. Deceased	0	0	0	0	0
d3. Other	0	0	0	0	0
d4. Don't know / refused	0	0	0	0	0
d5. Information missing	14	7	7	0	0
dz. Total	14	7	7	0	0
e. Total	14	7	7	0	0

Q23a. Exit Destination –All persons

This data on the table reflects:

- Emergency Shelter (Comitis), they don't capture where people go
- Gateway Battered Women's Services--a domestic violence shelter, which doesn't enter data into HMIS.
- Arapahoe House – a detox center, they don't capture where people go
- RRH which is zero for 2015
- HP is included in Q23b and is zero
- Street Outreach – wouldn't have people exiting

	Total	a. Without children	b. With children and adults	c. With only children	d. Unknown household type
a. Permanent destinations					
a01. Moved from one HOPWA funded project to HOPWA PH	0	0	0	0	0
a02. Owned by client, no ongoing subsidy	0	0	0	0	0
a03. Owned by client, with ongoing subsidy	0	0	0	0	0
a04. Rental by client, no ongoing subsidy	0	0	0	0	0
a05. Rental by client, VASH subsidy	0	0	0	0	0
a06. Rental by client, with GPD TIP housing subsidy	0	0	0	0	0
a07. Rental by client, other ongoing subsidy	0	0	3	0	0
a08. Permanent housing for homeless persons	0	0	0	0	0
a09. Staying or living with family, permanent tenure	0	0	0	0	0
a10. Staying or living with friends, permanent tenure	0	0	0	0	0
az. Total	3	0	3	0	0
b. Temporary destinations					
b1. Emergency shelter	0	0	0	0	0
b2. Moved from one HOPWA funded project to HOPWA TH	0	0	0	0	0

b3. Transitional housing for homeless persons	0	0	0	0	0
b4. Staying with family, temporary tenure	0	0	0	0	0
b5. Staying with friends, temporary tenure	0	0	0	0	0
b6. Place not meant for human habitation	0	0	0	0	0
b7. Safe Haven	0	0	0	0	0
b8. Hotel or motel paid by client	0	0	0	0	0
bz. Total	0	0	0	0	0
c. Institutional settings					
c1. Foster care home or group foster care home	0	0	0	0	0
c2. Psychiatric hospital or other psychiatric facility	0	0	0	0	0
c3. Substance abuse treatment facility or detox center	0	0	0	0	0
c4. Hospital or other residential non-psychiatric medical facility	0	0	0	0	0
c5. Jail, prison or juvenile detention facility	0	0	0	0	0
c6. Long term care facility or nursing home	0	0	0	0	0
cz. Total	0	0	0	0	0
d. Other destinations					
d1. Residential project or halfway house with no homeless criteria	0	0	0	0	0
d2. Deceased	0	0	0	0	0
d3. Other	37	34	3	0	0
d4. Don't know / refused	0	0	0	0	0
d5. Information missing	1265	576	685	4	0
dz. Total	1302	610	688	4	0
e. Total	1305	610	691	4	0

Q23b. Homelessness Prevention Housing Assessment at Exit**No one exited from the Homelessness Prevention program in 2015.**

	Total	a. Without children	b. With children and adults	c. With only children	d. Unknown household type
a. Able to maintain the housing they had at project entry--Without a subsidy	0	0	0	0	0
b. Able to maintain the housing they had at project entry--With the subsidy they had at project entry	0	0	0	0	0
c. Able to maintain the housing they had at project entry--With an on-going subsidy acquired since project entry	0	0	0	0	0
d. Able to maintain the housing they had at project entry--Only with financial assistance other than a subsidy	0	0	0	0	0
e. Moved to new housing unit--With on-going subsidy	0	0	0	0	0
f. Moved to new housing unit--Without an on-going subsidy	0	0	0	0	0
g. Moved in with family/friends on a temporary basis	0	0	0	0	0
h. Moved in with family/friends on a permanent basis	0	0	0	0	0
i. Moved to a transitional or temporary housing facility or program	0	0	0	0	0
j. Client became homeless--moving to a shelter or other place unfit for human habitation	0	0	0	0	0
k. Client went to jail/prison	0	0	0	0	0
l. Client died	0	0	0	0	0
m. Client doesn't know/Client refused	0	0	0	0	0
n. Data not collected (no exit interview completed)	0	0	0	0	0
o. Total	0	0	0	0	0

Q24. Exit Destination – 90 days or less

This data on the table reflects:

- Emergency Shelter (Comitis), they don't capture where people go
- Gateway Battered Women's Services--a domestic violence shelter, which doesn't enter data into HMIS.
- Arapahoe House – a detox center, they don't capture where people go
- RRH which is zero for 2015
- HP is included in Q23b and is zero
- Street Outreach – wouldn't have people exiting

	Total	a. Without children	b. With children and adults	c. With only children	d. Unknown household type
a. Permanent destinations					
a01. Moved from one HOPWA funded project to HOPWA PH	0	0	0	0	0
a02. Owned by client, no ongoing subsidy	0	0	0	0	0
a03. Owned by client, with ongoing subsidy	0	0	0	0	0
a04. Rental by client, no ongoing subsidy	0	0	0	0	0
a05. Rental by client, VASH subsidy	0	0	0	0	0
a06. Rental by client, with GPD TIP housing subsidy	0	0	0	0	0
a07. Rental by client, other ongoing subsidy	0	0	3	0	0
a08. Permanent housing for homeless persons	0	0	0	0	0
a09. Staying or living with family, permanent tenure	0	0	0	0	0
a10. Staying or living with friends, permanent tenure	0	0	0	0	0
az. Total	3	0	3	0	0
b. Temporary destinations					
b1. Emergency shelter	0	0	0	0	0
b2. Moved from one HOPWA funded project to HOPWA TH	0	0	0	0	0

b3. Transitional housing for homeless persons	0	0	0	0	0
b4. Staying with family, temporary tenure	0	0	0	0	0
b5. Staying with friends, temporary tenure	0	0	0	0	0
b6. Place not meant for human habitation	0	0	0	0	0
b7. Safe Haven	0	0	0	0	0
b8. Hotel or motel paid by client	0	0	0	0	0
bz. Total	0	0	0	0	0
c. Institutional settings					
c1. Foster care home or group foster care home	0	0	0	0	0
c2. Psychiatric hospital or other psychiatric facility	0	0	0	0	0
c3. Substance abuse treatment facility or detox center	0	0	0	0	0
c4. Hospital or other residential non-psychiatric medical facility	0	0	0	0	0
c5. Jail, prison or juvenile detention facility	0	0	0	0	0
c6. Long term care facility or nursing home	0	0	0	0	0
cz. Total	0	0	0	0	0
d. Other destinations					
d1. Residential project or halfway house with no homeless criteria	0	0	0	0	0
d2. Deceased	0	0	0	0	0
d3. Other	37	34	3	0	0
d4. Don't know / refused	0	0	0	0	0
d5. Information missing	1228	560	665	3	0
dz. Total	1265	594	668	3	0
e. Total	1268	594	671	3	0

ORIGINAL AURORA NEIGHBORHOOD REVITALIZATION STRATEGY AREA (NRSA) – 2015 ACCOMPLISHMENTS

NRS Goal 1: FOSTER A SUPPORTIVE BUSINESS ENVIRONMENT

Partners: Aurora Small Business Development Center (SBDC), Community Development Division, Development Services Division, commercial property owners, commercial/retail business owners, private-sector finance and development communities.

Task/Component	HUD Performance Indicators		2015 Projected Outputs	2015 Accomplishments
	Objective	Outcome		
Commercial Renovation	Creating Economic Opportunities	Sustainability	Complete 2-3 commercial renovation projects	<p>0 Commercial Renovation Projects completed, with one underway.</p> <p>However, two other projects were completed that supported the business environment:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Florence Street Parking Lot - Fox Theater Accessibility Improvements

Funding Resources:

CDBG: \$299,259 – Florence Street Parking Lot – Colfax Avenue Re-visioning

\$50,000 – Fox Theater Accessibility Improvements

City: \$48,516 - Fox Theater Accessibility Improvements

Total: \$397,775

The Commercial Renovation program is assisting multiple owners with the renovation of their five storefronts at 10101 E. Colfax Avenue, known as the Irely/Phillips building. The total CDBG grant and loan funding amounts to \$300,000 with additional owner cash. The project is anticipated to be completed in the fall of 2016; the project was delayed to the vacation of easements/right-of-ways and resolution of an insurance issue with the roof.

The city met its NRS Goal 1 activities through the Florence Street parking lot and Fox Theater accessibility projects both of which are located in the NRSA and in the Aurora Cultural Arts District (ACAD).

NRS Goal 2: PROMOTE HOMEOWNERSHIP

Partners: Community Development Division, Community Housing Development Organizations (CHDOs), Development Services Division, Colorado Housing and Finance Authority (CHFA), private-sector development community.

Task/Component	HUD Performance Indicators		2015 Projected Outputs	2015 Accomplishments
	Objective	Outcome		
Home Ownership Assistance	Decent Housing	Affordability	Target a portion (10% or 2-3) homes) of first-time homeownership assistance loans within Original Aurora.	1 HOAP Loan 1 home under NSP
Housing Acquisition, Rehabilitation and Resale	Decent Housing	Availability/ Accessibility	FROM 2010-2014 PLAN – NSP AMENDMENT: Acquire, Rehabilitate and sell 1-2 single-family foreclosed and vacant properties.	

Funding Resources:

NSP 3: \$317,951 - acquisition, rehab, and resale

HOME: \$7,915 - Home Ownership Assistance Program (HOAP)

Total: \$325,866

HOAP assisted one household with first-time homebuyer down payment and closing cost assistance within the NRSA, at a cost of \$7,184.

The Community Development Division, through the use of Neighborhood Stabilization Program 3 (NSP 3) funds, acquired one single family home for rehabilitation and resale in the NRSA area at a total cost of \$317,951.

The city closely met or exceeded its housing acquisition, rehabilitation and resale activity goal for 2015.

NRS Goal 3: IMPROVE THE HOUSING STOCK

Partners: Community Development Division, Housing Authority of the City of Aurora, Community Housing Partners (formerly Aurora Housing Corporation), Habitat for Humanity, Archway Housing and Services, Inc., private-sector development community.

Task/Component	HUD Performance Indicators		2015 Projected Outputs	2015 Accomplishments
	Objective	Outcome		
Single Family Rehab	Decent Housing	Availability / Accessibility	10 homes rehabbed	-4 single family homes rehabbed -11 emergency repairs -4 handicapped accessibility projects -3 radon mitigations SF total = 22 homes
Multi-family Rehab	Decent Housing	Affordability	One MF apartment renovation	-38 units at Trolley Park -6 units at 1634 Boston 2 MF apartments rehabbed, totaling 44 units
Code Enforcement	Decent Housing	Sustainability	Complete 30,000 housing code inspections.	43,400 total code enforcement actions, including over 16,000 housing inspections

Funding Resources:

CDBG: \$327,271 Code Enforcement

\$4,752 x 11 = \$52,217 - Emergency Home Repair Program

\$8,275 x 4 = \$33,100 - Handicap Accessibility Program

\$1,466 x 3 = \$4,398 - Radon Mitigation Program

\$200,000 for structural repairs to the 38-unit Trolley Park at 1445 Dallas Street

HOME: \$51,213 x 4 = \$204,852 - Single Family Housing Rehab

\$269,525 for complete renovation of the 6-unit Boston Apartments at 1634 Boston Street

Total: \$1,091,363

Four single family homes were rehabilitated in the NRSA area under this program during the 2015 program year for a total investment of \$204,852 in HOME program funding (average of \$51,213 per project). The program continued to attract low- and moderate-income homeowners who desired to rehabilitate their homes with Aurora's 0%-interest deferred loans.

Aurora performed 11 emergency single-family repairs in the NRSA area for a total of \$52,217 or an average of \$4,752 per home. The majority of work was performed on furnace, water heater, sewer line, and water line replacements on older homes.

The handicapped accessibility program assisted four households in the NRSA area with modifications that improved the quality of life by removing every day barriers to mobility. The total program cost was \$33,100 for the four homes, averaging \$8,275. Improvements ranged from handicapped ramps and lifts, to bathroom handicapped enhancements.

As previously described, the city approved the following amounts of funding to renovate apartments in the NRSA:

Aurora Housing Authority (AHA): Residences at Trolley Park – \$200,000 in CDBG for structural repairs– 38 units

Community Housing Partners (CHP)(formerly Aurora Housing Corporation - AHC): 1634 Boston Apartments – \$269,525 in HOME for complete renovation of 6 units

Code officers from Team One of the Neighborhood Support Division performed code enforcement and systematic multi-family housing inspections, mobile home inspections, site plan inspections, and zoning inspections within the Neighborhood Revitalization Strategy Area (NRSA). Team One completed 43,400 enforcement actions during 2015, including over 16,000 housing inspections.

The city committed new HOME funding of \$750,000 in December of 2015 for new housing development in the NRSA area: the 13th Avenue Apartments II, part of the Mt. Nebo development. The development will include 177 units of affordable, workforce housing for households at 50% and 60% AMI. The development is anticipated to come on-line in late 2017.

The city closely met or exceeded its improving the housing stock goals.

NRS Goal 4: IMPROVE THE NEIGHBORHOOD SETTING

Partners: Community Development Division, Original Aurora Renewal, Development Services Division, Public Works Department, neighborhood residents, property owners.

Task/Component	HUD Performance Indicators		2015 Projected Outputs	2015 Accomplishments
	Objective	Outcome		
Public Improvements	Suitable Living Environment	Sustainability	Pave 4 public alleyways, depending on material and labor costs.	4 alleys paved – final payment to close out project in 2016 Other public improvements, non-HUD funded: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Completed renovation of Del Mar Pool & Park - Planned renovation/ expansion of Moorhead Recreation Center - Downtown Aurora Visual Arts (DAVA) expansion for afterschool art programs.
Lighting program	Suitable Living Environment	Sustainability	Continue implementation of lighting program.	Lighting program – 3 part: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - 18 mid-block lights - 141 alley lights - Colfax/ Aurora Cultural Arts District (ACAD) lighting plan design

Funding Resources:

CDBG: \$250,000 - Northwest Aurora Alley Paving Program

\$90,277 – Street & Alley Lighting Program

\$9,578 – Fletcher Community Garden

\$23,000 – Aurora Cultural Arts District (ACAD)

City: \$30,450 – Northwest Aurora Alley Paving

Xcel Energy: \$114,210 – Street and Alley Lighting Program

Total: \$517,515

The Northwest Aurora Alley Paving Program improved and upgraded accessibility, functionality and public safety of the neighborhoods adjacent to four alleys which were paved in 2015. The city spent \$250,000 in CDBG funds and matched it with \$30,450 in city General Funds. This program is considered a high priority by area residents due to maintenance and dust problems that are created by the unpaved surfaces of alleys.

For the 2015 program year, there were three parts of the Lighting program that were implemented:

- 1) The city's Public Works Department in coordination with Original Aurora Renewal (OAR) staff within the Community Development Division was allocated funding for mid-block street lighting from 2013 carryover funding. 18 mid-block lights were installed in 2015 totaling \$33,478. The mid-block lighting program closed out with a total of 23 lights in Original Aurora.
- 2) The allocated CDBG funding can also cover alley lighting in the Original Aurora area; however, Xcel Energy/City General funds have been able to cover all of the lighting costs so far. 141 alleyway lights were installed in 2015, bringing the total to date of 528. The alleyway lighting will be completed in 2016 totaling 569 lights, exceeding the original goal of 487. The city will pay future electricity costs. The total alley lighting program will bring alley lighting to the Original Aurora area to provide a safer environment and improve the quality of life for the residents.
- 3) A lighting plan was finalized for the Colfax area to improve the Colfax/Aurora Cultural Arts District (ACAD) - \$56,799 was spent on the lighting design in 2015, (\$85,000 total from 2014-15).

Funding from the 2013 Colfax Avenue Re-Visioning Program (\$9,578) helped install the Fletcher Community Garden behind the MLK Library building. CDBG funding covered the material costs, while the City's Parks, Recreation and Open Space (PROS) staff provided the labor. 14 garden plots are available to community members.

\$23,000 in CDBG funding was provided to the Aurora Cultural Arts District (ACAD) for their final year of CDBG funding to build their capacity and provide cultural and recreational services to area residents. \$3,000 of this funding provided way-finding signage for the Arts District. ACAD held over 20 local events.

Finally, although not funded through federal funds, the area will benefit by a completed renovation of the Del Mar Pool and Park, and the multi-million dollar planned expansion/renovation of the Moorhead Recreation Center. The city also helped the Downtown Aurora Visual Arts (DAVA) agency expand its facility in order to serve more low-income children in afterschool art programs.

The city exceeded its improving the neighborhood setting goals.

NRS Goal 5: STRENGTHEN THE ECONOMIC VITALITY OF THE COMMUNITY

Partners: Adams and Arapahoe County Workforce Centers, Aurora Small Business Development Center (SBDC), Aurora Public Schools (APS), Community College of Aurora (CCA), Original Aurora Renewal, Original Aurora business community, non-profit development agencies.

Task/Component	HUD Performance Indicators		2015 Projected Output	2015 Accomplishments
	Objective	Outcome		
English Language Acquisition (ELA)	Creating Economic Opportunities	Sustainability	Provide English language acquisition classes to approximately 3,000 participants within the Original Aurora NRSA.	No activity directly funded with CDBG during this program year
Job Skills Development	Creating Economic Opportunities	Sustainability	Provide job skills training to 40 residents within the Original Aurora NRSA.	
Employment Linkages	Creating Economic Opportunities	Sustainability	Provide career coaching, job consultation and job placement services to 25 residents within the Original Aurora NRSA.	

Funding Resources:

CDBG: \$46,430 (portion) – OAR Community Outreach Programs

The priority was not directly funded with CDBG funding, although the OAR Community Outreach staff was actively supporting the efforts of community agencies that perform some of this work and connected residents with community resources.

NRS Goal 6: ENGAGE AND EMPOWER THE COMMUNITY

Partners: Original Aurora Renewal, Community Development Division, area non-profit service agencies, arts-related organizations, City of Aurora Library and Cultural Services Department, Neighborhood Services Department, Neighborhood Support Division, Development Services Division, neighborhood organizations, residents, property owners, and business owners.

Task/Component	HUD Performance Indicators		2015 Projected Output	2015 Accomplishments
	Objective	Outcome		
Public Outreach and Communication	Suitable Living Environment	Sustainability	Identify and access outlets for promoting programs and activities implemented in Original Aurora.	See narrative.
Planning and Development	Suitable Living Environment	Sustainability	Attend, facilitate, or coordinate public forums or meetings that highlight the revitalization efforts and needs within Original Aurora and solicit direct input from participants.	

Funding Resources:

CDBG: \$46,430 (portion) - OAR Community Outreach Programs

The Original Aurora Renewal (OAR) Community Outreach Specialist staff’s efforts benefit residents within the Neighborhood Revitalization Strategy Area (NRSA) which is a low-moderate income area. The NRSA’s population totals approximately 44,425, of which 36,570 are low-moderate income. The NRSA is 80.7% low-moderate income.

During 2015, CDBG public service funding provided the administrative costs to coordinate:

- Tool Lending program (76 persons)
- Community Gardens (600 persons)
- Free Seed and Transplant program (460 persons)
- Fall Fest (3,500)
- Community Pride Clean-up events (82 persons)
- Educational Forums (205 persons)
- Referrals to community resources

Approximately 4,923 Original Aurora residents were direct recipients of the OAR services.

NRS Goal 1: FOSTER A SUPPORTIVE BUSINESS ENVIRONMENT:	\$397,775
NRS Goal 2: PROMOTE HOMEOWNERSHIP:	\$325,866
NRS Goal 3: IMPROVE THE HOUSING STOCK:	\$1,091,363
NRS Goal 4: IMPROVE THE NEIGHBORHOOD SETTING:	\$517,515
NRS Goal 5: STRENGTHEN THE ECONOMIC VITALITY OF THE COMMUNITY: #6	
<u>NRS Goal 6: ENGAGE AND EMPOWER THE COMMUNITY:</u>	<u>\$46,430</u>
NRSA TOTAL:	\$2,378,949

REQUEST FOR PUBLICATION

TO: CITY CLERK'S OFFICE DATE: 2/24/2-16

FROM: Signy Mikita DEPARTMENT: Neighborhood Services,
Community Development

SUBJECT: 2015 CAPER - Public Notice for 15 day comment period

- Original Document *
- Amended Document - Original Document Transmitted on: _____
- Emergency or Pre-Publication *
- Requested by: _____ Department: _____

**Please submit TWO copies of document to be published.*

DATE(S) FOR PUBLICATION:

(Note: If document is to be published more than once, indicate each date.)

3/10/2016

NUMBER OF PROOFS OF PUBLICATION: 2

(Note: The total should include (1) to City Clerk for Central Records, plus the number needed for your Department.)

SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS:

Please publish both the English and Spanish Public Notices.

=KEEP A COPY OF THIS FORM FOR YOUR RECORDS=

PUBLIC NOTICE

The City of Aurora, as a participating jurisdiction and recipient of Community Development Block Grant (CDBG), Home Investment Partnerships Act (HOME), and Emergency Solutions Grants (ESG) funds from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), shall provide citizens, public agencies, and other interested parties with reasonable access to records regarding any use of or any assistance provided with these funds during the preceding five years. In addition, before submitting its annual performance report on housing and community development activities, the City shall provide citizens with an opportunity to comment on the performance report before submittal to HUD.

A copy of the **2015 Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Report (CAPER)** can be reviewed in the Community Development offices on the second floor of the Martin Luther King Jr. Library at 9898 E. Colfax Avenue, Aurora, CO 80010, as well as the website listed below. The Community Development Division facility is accessible and can accommodate persons with disabilities.

Citizens, public agencies, and other interested parties shall have until 5:00 PM, **Friday, March 25, 2016** to provide written comments regarding the CAPER. Please contact the Community Development Division if you require language translation services or other special accommodations. For hearing or speech impaired residents, please call 7-1-1 for the Colorado Relay Number. Citizens' inquiries and comments may be directed to:

City of Aurora, Community Development Division
9898 East Colfax Avenue, Aurora, CO 80010
Signy Mikita, Community Development Planner, 303-739-7938 or 303-739-7900, smikita@auroragov.org

For more information on the Community Development Division and to review the 2015 CAPER, please visit the City's website at: <https://www.auroragov.org/LivingHere/HousingandCommunityResources/index.htm>

Published Date: March 10, 2016
Aurora Sentinel

Aviso Público

La Ciudad de Aurora, como jurisdicción participante y beneficiario de los fondos del Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) / Ramo del Desarrollo Comunitario (CDBG), Home Investment Partnerships Act (HOME) / Ley de Asociaciones de Inversiones para Vivienda (HOME) y Emergency Solutions Grants (ESG) / Subvenciones para Soluciones de Emergencia (ESG) fondos del U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) / fondos del Departamento de Vivienda de los E.U. y Desarrollo Urbano (HUD), le proporcionaran a los ciudadanos, agencias públicas y otros partidos interesados con aseso razonable a archivos/expedientes en relación con el uso de cualquier asistencia proporcionada con estos fondos durante los últimos cinco años. Adicionalmente, antes de someter su informe anual de rendimiento sobre las actividades de vivienda y desarrollo comunitario, la Ciudad le proveerá a los ciudadanos con cualquier oportunidad para comentar sobre el informe de rendimiento antes de sometérselo a HUD.

Una copia del **2015 Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Report (CAPER) / Informe del Rendimiento y Evaluación Consolidado Anual del 2015 (CAPER)** puede ser revisado en el segundo piso de las oficinas del Desarrollo Comunitario de la Biblioteca de Martin Luther King en el 9898 E. Colfax Avenue, Aurora, CO 80010, así como el sitio web enlistado abajo. La facultad de la Community Development Division / División del Desarrollo Comunitario está disponible y puede acomodar a personas con discapacidades.

Ciudadanos, agencias públicas, y otros partidos interesantes tendrán hasta las 5:00 PM, viernes, 25 de Marzo, 2016 para proveer comentario por escrito en relación a CAPER. Por favor de ponerse en contacto con la Community Development Division / Division del Desarrollo Comunitario si requiere servicios de traducción y / o interpretación u otras acomodaciones especiales. Para residentes con impedimentos de escuchar u hablar, por favor de llamar al 7-1-1 para el numero de relé de Colorado. Ciudadanos que quieran realizar consultas o comentarios se pueden dirigir a:

City of Aurora, Community Development Division
Ciudad de Aurora, Division de Desarrollo Comunitario
9898 E. Colfax Avenue, Aurora, CO 80010
Signy Mikita, Community Development Planner / Planificadora del Desarrollo Comunitario
303-739-7938 o 303-739-7900, smikita@auroragov.org

Para mayor información sobre el Community Development Division / División del Desarrollo Comunitario y para revisar a CAPER del 2015, por favor de visitar el sitio web de la ciudad en: <https://www.auroragov.org/LivingHere/HousingandCommunityResources/index.htm>

Fecha de Publicación: 10 de Marzo, 2016
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