



## AGENDA

### Housing, Neighborhood Services and Redevelopment Policy Committee

Thursday, August 4, 2022, 10:00 a.m.

VIRTUAL MEETING

City of Aurora

15151 E Alameda Parkway

#### Public Participation Dialing Instructions

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Council Member Crystal Murillo, Chair

Council Member Ruben Medina, Vice Chair

Council Member Juan Marcano

The Housing, Neighborhood Services and Redevelopment Policy Committee's goal is to:

- Maintain high quality neighborhoods with a balanced housing stock by enforcing standards, in relation to new residential development, and considering new tools to promote sustainable infill development;
- Plan for redevelopment of strategic areas, including working with developers and landowners, to leverage external resources and create public-private partnerships

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1. Call to Order

2. Approval of Minutes

2.a. July 7, 2022

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<b>4.a.</b>	<b>Homeless Services Grants Quarter 2 Report and 2022 Point In Time Update</b>	<b>5</b>
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Homeless Services Grants Quarter 2 Report and 2022 Point in Time Update

<b>4.b.</b>	<b>Ordinance Amendments – Code Sections 14-134 and 14-135 - Keeping of Domesticated Ducks</b>	<b>22</b>
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Information related to ordinance amendments to code sections 14-134 and 14-135 – Keeping of Domesticated Ducks in residential zoned areas.

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Community Investment Funding Recommendations - 2022 Summer Round

**5. Miscellaneous Matters for Consideration**

**5.a. Updates From Community Members**

**6. Adjournment**

**HOUSING, NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICES & REDEVELOPMENT POLICY  
COMMITTEE**  
July 7, 2022

Members Present:     *Council Member, Chair Crystal Murillo*  
                              *Council Member, Vice-Chair Ruben Medina*  
                              *Council Member, Juan Marcano*

Others Present:       Mattye Sisk, Adrian Botham, Jessica Prosser, Alicia Montoya, Andrea Amonick, Angela Garcia, Brandt Van Sickle, Brooke Bell, Daniel Krzyzanowski, Jackie Ehmann, Jacquelyn Bayard, Jeff Hancock, Jennifer Orozco, John Wesolowski, Karen Hancock, Mindy Parnes, Richard Goggins, Roberto Venegas, Sharon Duwaik, Courtney Tassin, Scott Campbell

## **WELCOME AND INTRODUCTIONS**

Council Member Murillo welcomed everyone to the meeting.

## **MINUTES**

June 2, 2022 minutes were approved.

## **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

No announcements were made.

## **NEW ITEMS**

### **Community Development Investment and 2022 Private Activity Bond Assignment**

#### Summary of Issue and Discussion

Alicia Montoya, the Manager of Community Development, presented this item. There is a certain amount of Private Activity Bonds (PAB) assigned to Aurora which is then allocated to different investment types including affordable housing. PABs in Aurora are utilized for new construction, acquisition, and rehabilitation of affordable housing for low and moderate-income individuals or families. For PABs, interest paid to bondholders is exempt from federal income tax which makes projects cheaper. The first round of Community Development Investment (CDI) was done earlier this year and assigned \$21 million towards three different projects that were approved at the May 9 City Council Meeting. \$11 million was given to Fitzsimons Gateway Apartments, \$5 million to Aurora Metro Center Station Senior Housing, and \$5 million to Weatherstone Apartments. The full \$21,387,505.00 assignment of the allocation of PAB is recommended to go to the Aurora Housing Authority which will then distribute the funding to the three different projects.

The Summer 2022 round of CID is live with \$300,000 of CBDG funds, \$1 million of HOME funds, and \$2 million of ARPA funds to be assigned. The application deadline is July 8, 2022. This was advertised through a press release, the newspaper, and the city website.

#### Questions/Comments

Alicia mentioned that they have received questions from applicants. CM Murillo asked what themes or trends have emerged and what questions people have asked about the application. Alicia mentioned there are projects that reached out to ask for additional funding. She mentioned that the

application through Neighborly Software has been streamlined before they posted the second round of CDI. CM Murillo stated that people can apply for future funding if they were already awarded. She mentioned that the city should balance priorities in terms of housing strategy and try to support multiple organizations that would benefit from city support. She added that they should also evaluate the benefit of prior funding organizations have received and their ability to follow through on their commitments. Alicia encouraged organizations to apply even if they have received previous funding. She mentioned that the current priority is the housing strategy and that decisions of the review committee will support the housing strategy of the city.

Outcome – The Committee unanimously supported the assignment of the city’s PAB allocation for the year 2022 to the Aurora Housing Authority.

### **City Greenhouse Overview**

#### **Summary of Issue and Discussion**

Brooke Bell, the Director of Parks, Recreation and Open Space (PROS), and John Wesolowski, the Manager of Parks and Forestry, presented this item. Currently, the city has three greenhouses between 2nd Avenue and the Highline Canal. Two are between 3,000 and 4,000 square feet while the other is less than 400 square feet. The greenhouses were built in the mid-1970’s and were previously used to grow annual plants. However, the primarily use is for storage. Up until six months ago, two individuals from Parks Operations and Maintenance used the greenhouses to grow plant material flowers to be put at the AMC and around parks as their passion project. They also experimented with seed germination. However, one of these individuals has retired and one has left the city. With the poor condition of the greenhouses, irrigation and essential mechanical systems have been removed and the cover or “skin” must be replaced.

A complete evaluation of the condition of the greenhouse is recommended. This would indicate the scope and cost of making them operational. In addition to this, plans to add other amenities, such as green and sustainable amenities or water recycling amenities should be determined. Partnerships and staffing must also be investigated. Currently, PROS is down 30% on staff but is hopeful that will overcome the staffing shortage in the following years. There would then be a possibility to hire a farm supervisor, greenhouse horticultural supervisor, and several staff. Further consideration would be evaluating the interest of the greenhouse and the partnerships for the greenhouse through the PROS master plan effort. Staff plans to do a comprehensive public engagement with community partners including Denver Urban Gardens, Project Worthmore, and other communities with residents that immigrated to Aurora. The master plan process is expected to be completed in a year. Following this will be the development of the strategic plan.

In 2018, the Denver Urban Gardens representatives including the CEO met with staff to discuss the potential of renovating one of the greenhouses and creating an opportunity for the immigrant community that comes from agricultural countries. They discussed establishing private-public partnerships to create small business opportunities or food sources. This would also help with transitional employment in the city. However, Denver Urban Gardens had financial difficulties and a change in leadership, so the plans were not pursued.

#### **Questions/Comments**

CM Murillo mentioned that after her re-election, she was able to tour different facilities as a reintroduction to the city. She toured the greenhouses and asked questions about the possibilities for the properties as she works with organizations that deal with food access. She added that she found

proposals from Denver Urban Gardens and Project Worthmore to program the space which would be a great community benefit. This would support the community by providing culturally relevant food and job opportunities. Since then, she has been approached by two other organizations with the same interests. She mentioned that there are projects in Northwest Aurora around mapping food sources from a community health perspective. CM Murillo said she hoped the presentation would be more centered around specific costs. She added that there is logic in adding it to the master plan, however, she thinks there should be room to be nimble and meet the current interest and need. She added that waiting a year to have it incorporated would not be the best plan given that they already know what needs to get done. She gave direction on exploring that option and seeing the cost. She asked if Brooke had any insight on what the study would look like to evaluate the building.

Brooke stated that she will see what they can do to get the condition assessment done and find the budget for the development faster. She will talk with Laura Perry regarding this. She added that they will find a company to do the assessment and she estimates the process will be a four to six-month effort. This will be done by the end of December 2022 or January 2023. During this time, they can reach out to different organizations regarding their interest. She added that they can still incorporate it into the PROS master plan while not waiting for the completion of the master plan. CM Murillo said that she is amenable to the presented plan.

CM Marcano said he also wanted to inquire about the ability to repurpose the greenhouses for suburban food production to show people how to be self-sufficient in a community asset or in their own gardens. He expressed excitement about the direction. CM Medina said CM Murillo is right to move the plan as quickly as possible. He mentioned that there are groups in North Aurora which have been doing work around food scarcity. He mentioned that they have been working with local farms and with getting agriculture jobs for immigrant refugees. He added that there are a lot of connections and resources to tap which could potentially provide funds as well. CM Medina said that Tri-County Health also put money into these opportunities.

CM Murillo said there are grants that map out different food assets in Northwest Aurora with a larger purpose of working with Tri-County Health and funding associated with building a strategic plan. She said they need to find out the cost for one-time funds and operational costs and whether they can be completely sourced out or if it would be a city commitment. She mentioned that they have a budget workshop coming up and she hopes to get an update on the costs.

Brooke mentioned the City of Westminster created a video on how they renovated their greenhouse called the Briggs Greenhouse Garden Center which is 14,000 square feet. They put meeting spaces and programs for teenagers heading to college to get into horticulture and agriculture. She added that they have done different environmentally green and sustainable efforts with their greenhouse and their ideas could also be incorporated into Aurora's greenhouse renovation. She will get more information on the cost and condition of the current greenhouses.

Outcome – The Committee directed staff to expedite the process of the greenhouse renovation and get more information on the cost.

## **MISCELLANEOUS MATTERS FOR CONSIDERATION**

### **Updates from Community Members**

CM Murillo asked if there are comments on the YouTube Livestream. CM Marcano mentioned that the chat is still currently disabled.

**Next meeting:** Thursday, August 4, 2022, at 10 a.m.

**Meeting Adjourned:** 10:36 a.m.

APPROVED: \_\_\_\_\_  
Committee Chair, Crystal Murillo



# CITY OF AURORA

## Council Agenda Commentary

<b>Item Title:</b> Homeless Services Grants Quarter 2 Report and 2022 Point In Time Update
<b>Item Initiator:</b> Jessica Prosser, Director of Housing and Community Services
<b>Staff Source/Legal Source:</b> Emma Knight, Homeless Programs Liaison / Tim Joyce, Assistant City Attorney
<b>Outside Speaker:</b> N/A
<b>Council Goal:</b> 2012: 4.0--Create a superior quality of life for residents making the city a desirable place to live and work

### COUNCIL MEETING DATES:

**Study Session:** N/A

**Regular Meeting:** N/A

### ITEM DETAILS:

Homeless Services Grants Quarter 2 Report and 2022 Point in Time Update

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### ACTIONS(S) PROPOSED *(Check all appropriate actions)*

- Approve Item and Move Forward to Study Session
- Approve Item as proposed at Study Session
- Approve Item and Move Forward to Regular Meeting
- Approve Item as proposed at Regular Meeting
- Information Only
- Approve Item with Waiver of Reconsideration  
Reason for waiver is described in the Item Details field.

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### PREVIOUS ACTIONS OR REVIEWS:

**Policy Committee Name:** N/A

**Policy Committee Date:** N/A

### Action Taken/Follow-up: *(Check all that apply)*

- Recommends Approval
- Does Not Recommend Approval
- Forwarded Without Recommendation
- Recommendation Report Attached
- Minutes Attached
- Minutes Not Available

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**HISTORY** (Dates reviewed by City council, Policy Committees, Boards and Commissions, or Staff. Summarize pertinent comments. ATTACH MINUTES OF COUNCIL MEETINGS, POLICY COMMITTEES AND BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS.)

In November 2021, the City of Aurora, Homeless Services Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) was released to seek proposals from organizations with specific skills in providing homeless and homeless related services. The City of Aurora requested proposals from qualified agencies to apply for Marijuana Funds, Home Tenant-Based Rental Assistance (Home-TBRA), Emergency Solutions Grant (ESG), and Public Safety (formerly Nexus) grant funds.

This was the source of funds granted for this NOFO cycle:

**Total Grant Amount to Be Allocated:**

Marijuana	\$	3,786,508.00
Emergency Solutions Grant- (ESG)- ES/Street Outreach/Hotel-Motel	\$	150,404.00
Emergency Solutions Grant- (ESG) Rapid Rehousing & Homeless Prevention	\$	81,470.00
Public Safety	\$	267,300.00
Home-TBRA (Tenant Based Rental Assistance)	\$	200,000.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$</b>	<b>4,485,682.00</b>

The City of Aurora awarded funds to the following agencies: Colorado Coalition for the Homeless, Aurora@Home, Aurora Housing Authority, Ready to Work, Family Tree, Mile High Behavioral Healthcare, Second Chance Center, Gateway Domestic Violence, Colorado Safe Parking Initiative, SungateKids, The Salvation Army, Restoration Christian Ministries, and Aurora Mental Health Center. Reports for each organization are generated through HMIS.

The Point in Time (PIT) Count is an annual, unduplicated count of people experiencing literal homelessness on a single night in January. HUD defines literal homelessness as living in places not meant for human habitation, shelter, and some transitional housing programs.

The PIT count is federally mandated by HUD to be completed in every community in the United States. Aurora completes a PIT count every year, along with the rest of the region and ours was completed the week of January 25<sup>th</sup>. HORNS was given an update on PIT on 1/6/2022. Council will be provided the PIT update with this item.

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**ITEM SUMMARY** (Brief description of item, discussion, key points, recommendations, etc.)

Most organizations funded through our NOFO reported through HMIS (Homeless Management Information System) and reports are pulled quarterly. We used a reporting period of 04/01/2022 – 06/30/2022. Because not all organizations were in HMIS and programs were not fully set up for quarter 1, quarter 2 is our first full report.

Updated PIT numbers were released on 7/20/2022.

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**QUESTIONS FOR COUNCIL**

N/A

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**LEGAL COMMENTS**

This item is informational only. No formal council action necessary. The City has the powers that are necessary, requisite, or proper for the government and administration of its local and municipal matters. (City Charter, art. I, sec. 1-3). Council has the authority to do what is deemed necessary and proper to promote the prosperity, improve the order, comfort and convenience of the City and its inhabitants. (City Code, sec. 2-32). (TJoyce)

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**PUBLIC FINANCIAL IMPACT**

YES       NO

**If yes, explain:** N/A



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**PRIVATE FISCAL IMPACT**

Not Applicable       Significant       Nominal

**If Significant or Nominal, explain:** N/A

# City of Aurora Funded Projects

Period Start Date  
4/1/2022

Period End Date  
6/30/2022



## Participants Served

Count of Clients & Households Served per Aurora Funded Project

Agency Name	Project Name	Clients	Unique Households	Households with Male Head of Household	Households with Single Female Head of Household	Households with Transgender Head of Household	Households reporting someone with disability	Households with Veterans
Aurora Housing Authority	AHA_Aurora MJ Housing Navigation_SSO	79	42	4	27	0	10	1
	AHA_CoAU HOME_HP	34	10	1	6	0	8	0
	AHA_CoAU HOME_RRH	52	17	1	13	0	9	0
Aurora Mental Health Center	AMHC_Aurora ESGCV Van Outreach_SO	3	3	2	0	0	1	0
	AMHC_ESG Shelter_ES	31	31	19	10	0	31	3
Colorado Coalition for the Homeless	CCH_Fitz City of Aurora MJ_SSO	64	57	52	5	0	54	57
Colorado Safe Parking Initiative	CSPI_RCF_SO	22	19	14	3	1	8	1
Family Tree	FaT_GOALS_ES	41	13	1	9	0	8	0
Salvation Army Denver	SAD_Aurora ESG Housing Now_HP	67	28	7	17	0	13	0
	SAD_Aurora ESG Housing Now_RRH	55	14	3	8	0	5	0
	SAD_Aurora ESGCV Temp Warehouse Shelter_ES	44	43	27	14	0	38	2
	SAD_Aurora Housing Now ESGCV Prevention_HP	1	1	1	0	0	0	0
	SAD_Aurora Housing Now ESGCV Rapid_RRH	13	4	1	1	0	3	0
	SAD_Aurora Temporary SOS RCM_ES	48	48	40	6	1	41	6
The Comitis Crisis Center	MHBH_ADRC_DS	580	575	380	163	8	206	39
	MHBH_Aurora ESGCV_SO	71	70	33	14	0	8	1
	MHBH_ORU_TH	14	14	12	1	0	13	1
	MHBH_Overnight Family_ES	94	28	7	15	0	15	0
	MHBH_Overnight Individual_ES	228	224	130	82	2	126	15
<b>Grand Total</b>		<b>1,291</b>	<b>1,030</b>	<b>618</b>	<b>314</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>506</b>	<b>115</b>

## Household Size

Count of Households by size (size = number of household members)

Agency Name	Project Name	# 1 Person Households	# 2 Person Households	# 3 Person Households	# 4 Person Households	# 5 Person Households	# 6 Person Households	# Households Over 6 People
Aurora Housing Authority	AHA_Aurora MJ Housing Navigation_SSO		12	10	12	7	1	
	AHA_CoAU HOME_HP		2	4	2	2		
	AHA_CoAU HOME_RRH		8	4	2	2	1	
Aurora Mental Health Center	AMHC_Aurora ESGCV Van Outreach_SO	1	2					
	AMHC_ESG Shelter_ES	27	4					
Colorado Coalition for the Homeless	CCH_Fitz City of Aurora MJ_SSO	48	6	3				
Colorado Safe Parking Initiative	CSPI_RCF_SO	15	4					
Family Tree	FaT_GOALS_ES	1	2	5	3	2		
Salvation Army Denver	SAD_Aurora ESG Housing Now_HP	9	5	10	2	2		
	SAD_Aurora ESG Housing Now_RRH		2	5	2	3	1	1
	SAD_Aurora ESGCV Temp Warehouse Shelter_ES	35	8					
	SAD_Aurora Housing Now ESGCV Prevention_HP	1						
	SAD_Aurora Housing Now ESGCV Rapid_RRH			3		1		
	SAD_Aurora Temporary SOS RCM_ES	40	5	3				
The Comitis Crisis Center	MHBH_ADRC_DS	501	66	7	1			
	MHBH_Aurora ESGCV_SO	58	10	2				
	MHBH_ORU_TH	11	3					
	MHBH_Overnight Family_ES	1	11	7	5		1	3
	MHBH_Overnight Individual_ES	196	27	1				
<b>Grand Total</b>		<b>780</b>	<b>145</b>	<b>58</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>4</b>

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## Race

Count of Clients served per Aurora Funded Project by Race

Agency Name	Project Name	American Indian, Alaska Native, or Indigenous	Asian or Asian American	Black, African American, or African	Multi-Racial	Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander	White	Missing Data
Aurora Housing Authority	AHA_Aurora MJ Housing Navigation_SSO	3		48	6	2	20	
	AHA_CoAU HOME_HP	1		20	2		11	
	AHA_CoAU HOME_RRH			36	9	3	4	
Aurora Mental Health Center	AMHC_Aurora ESGCV Van Outreach_SO			3				
	AMHC_ESG Shelter_ES	2		9	3	1	15	1
Colorado Coalition for the Homeless	CCH_Fitz City of Aurora MJ_SSO	4		20	8	1	31	
Colorado Safe Parking Initiative	CSPI_RCF_SO		1	4	1		13	3
Family Tree	FaT_GOALS_ES	2		8	5	3	23	
Salvation Army Denver	SAD_Aurora ESG Housing Now_HP			41		3	22	1
	SAD_Aurora ESG Housing Now_RRH			29	2		18	6
	SAD_Aurora ESGCV Temp Warehouse Shelter_ES	3	1	10	1	2	27	
	SAD_Aurora Housing Now ESGCV Prevention_HP			1				
	SAD_Aurora Housing Now ESGCV Rapid_RRH	1		2	1		9	
	SAD_Aurora Temporary SOS RCM_ES			12	1		33	2
The Comitis Crisis Center	MHBH_ADRC_DS	19	3	205	34	4	302	13
	MHBH_Aurora ESGCV_SO		1	7	2	2	10	49
	MHBH_ORU_TH			3			10	1
	MHBH_Overnight Family_ES	2		26	25	3	25	13
	MHBH_Overnight Individual_ES	7		78	12	4	121	6
<b>Grand Total</b>		<b>38</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>463</b>	<b>96</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>577</b>	<b>90</b>

## Ethnicity

Count of Clients served per Aurora Funded Project by Ethnicity

Agency Name	Project Name	Hispanic/Latin(a)(o)(x)	Non-Hispanic/Non-Latin(a)(o)(x)	Missing Data
Aurora Housing Authority	AHA_Aurora MJ Housing Navigation_SSO	11	68	
	AHA_CoAU HOME_HP	3	31	
	AHA_CoAU HOME_RRH	9	43	
Aurora Mental Health Center	AMHC_Aurora ESGCV Van Outreach_SO		3	
	AMHC_ESG Shelter_ES	10	21	
Colorado Coalition for the Homeless	CCH_Fitz City of Aurora MJ_SSO	10	54	
Colorado Safe Parking Initiative	CSPI_RCF_SO	4	15	3
Family Tree	FaT_GOALS_ES	12	29	
Salvation Army Denver	SAD_Aurora ESG Housing Now_HP	15	51	1
	SAD_Aurora ESG Housing Now_RRH	7	43	5
	SAD_Aurora ESGCV Temp Warehouse Shelter_ES	9	35	
	SAD_Aurora Housing Now ESGCV Prevention_HP		1	
	SAD_Aurora Housing Now ESGCV Rapid_RRH	6	7	
	SAD_Aurora Temporary SOS RCM_ES	8	38	2
The Comitis Crisis Center	MHBH_ADRC_DS	111	454	15
	MHBH_Aurora ESGCV_SO	2	17	52
	MHBH_ORU_TH	4	9	1
	MHBH_Overnight Family_ES	16	63	15
	MHBH_Overnight Individual_ES	34	188	6
<b>Grand Total</b>		<b>241</b>	<b>957</b>	<b>93</b>

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## Gender

Count of Clients served per Aurora Funded Project by Gender

Agency Name	Project Name	Female	Male	Transgender	Gender Non Conforming	Questioning	Missing Data
Aurora Housing Authority	AHA_Aurora MJ Housing Navigation_SSO	54	25				
	AHA_CoAU HOME_HP	17	17				
	AHA_CoAU HOME_RRH	34	18				
Aurora Mental Health Center	AMHC_Aurora ESGCV Van Outreach_SO	1	2				
	AMHC_ESG Shelter_ES	11	19			1	
Colorado Coalition for the Homeless	CCH_Fitz City of Aurora MJ_SSO	9	55				
Colorado Safe Parking Initiative	CSPI_RCF_SO	5	16	1			
Family Tree	FaT_GOALS_ES	17	24				
Salvation Army Denver	SAD_Aurora ESG Housing Now_HP	35	32				
	SAD_Aurora ESG Housing Now_RRH	26	27	1	1		
	SAD_Aurora ESGCV Temp Warehouse Shelter_ES	16	28				
	SAD_Aurora Housing Now ESGCV Prevention_HP		1				
	SAD_Aurora Housing Now ESGCV Rapid_RRH	7	5	1			
	SAD_Aurora Temporary SOS RCM_ES	7	40	1			
The Comitis Crisis Center	MHBH_ADRC_DS	188	381	8	3		
	MHBH_Aurora ESGCV_SO	16	33				22
	MHBH_ORU_TH	2	12				
	MHBH_Overnight Family_ES	59	34				1
	MHBH_Overnight Individual_ES	92	132	2		1	1
<b>Grand Total</b>		<b>490</b>	<b>760</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>24</b>

## Age Tiers

Count of Clients served per Aurora Funded Project by Age Tier

Agency Name	Project Name	Younger than 5	5-12	13-17	18-24	25-34	35-44	45-54	55-61	Older than 62	Missing Data
Aurora Housing Authority	AHA_Aurora MJ Housing Navigation_SSO	9	12	8	7	22	13	7	1		
	AHA_CoAU HOME_HP	5	7	9	2	6	3	2			
	AHA_CoAU HOME_RRH	10	15	6	5	9	2	3	1	1	
Aurora Mental Health Center	AMHC_Aurora ESGCV Van Outreach_SO							2		1	
	AMHC_ESG Shelter_ES				5	4	8	8	6		
Colorado Coalition for the Homeless	CCH_Fitz City of Aurora MJ_SSO	1	1			3	5	13	23	18	
Colorado Safe Parking Initiative	CSPI_RCF_SO				3	4		4	4	7	
Family Tree	FaT_GOALS_ES	8	11	7	2	4	7	2			
Salvation Army Denver	SAD_Aurora ESG Housing Now_HP	6	16	8	9	7	10	8	1	2	
	SAD_Aurora ESG Housing Now_RRH	10	16	8	4	10	6	1			
	SAD_Aurora ESGCV Temp Warehouse Shelter_ES					6	9	13	14	2	
	SAD_Aurora Housing Now ESGCV Prevention_HP					1					
	SAD_Aurora Housing Now ESGCV Rapid_RRH	2	4	2		3	1		1		
	SAD_Aurora Temporary SOS RCM_ES					6	11	12	12	7	
The Comitis Crisis Center	MHBH_ADRC_DS	1	2		21	134	154	134	79	54	1
	MHBH_Aurora ESGCV_SO	1				4	10	3	3	1	49
	MHBH_ORU_TH					2	2	5	2	3	
	MHBH_Overnight Family_ES	18	19	7	4	17	15	4		1	9
	MHBH_Overnight Individual_ES	3	1		8	50	60	44	33	26	3
<b>Grand Total</b>		<b>64</b>	<b>95</b>	<b>49</b>	<b>57</b>	<b>233</b>	<b>258</b>	<b>215</b>	<b>155</b>	<b>104</b>	<b>61</b>

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## Household Area Median Income (AMI) at Entry

Count of Households by AMI tier at Project Entry

Agency Name	Project Name	Extremely Low Income (0-30% AMI)	Low Income (51-80% AMI)	Moderate Income (>80% AMI)	Very Low Income (31-50% AMI)
Aurora Housing Authority	AHA_Aurora MJ Housing Navigation_SSO	36			6
	AHA_CoAU HOME_HP	7		1	2
	AHA_CoAU HOME_RRH	13	1		3
Aurora Mental Health Center	AMHC_Aurora ESGCV Van Outreach_SO	3			
	AMHC_ESG Shelter_ES	30			1
Colorado Coalition for the Homeless	CCH_Fitz City of Aurora MJ_SSO	52			5
Colorado Safe Parking Initiative	CSPI_RCF_SO	15	2		2
Family Tree	FaT_GOALS_ES	12			1
Salvation Army Denver	SAD_Aurora ESG Housing Now_HP	28			
	SAD_Aurora ESG Housing Now_RRH	9			5
	SAD_Aurora ESGCV Temp Warehouse Shelter_ES	38	1		4
	SAD_Aurora Housing Now ESGCV Prevention_HP	1			
	SAD_Aurora Housing Now ESGCV Rapid_RRH	3			1
	SAD_Aurora Temporary SOS RCM_ES	48			
The Comititis Crisis Center	MHBH_ADRC_DS	578			
	MHBH_Aurora ESGCV_SO	70			
	MHBH_ORU_TH	14			
	MHBH_Overnight Family_ES	23	2		3
	MHBH_Overnight Individual_ES	208	1	1	14
<b>Grand Total</b>		<b>1,188</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>47</b>

## Household Area Median Income (AMI) at Update/Exit

Count of Households by AMI tier at Latest Project Status Update, Annual Assessment, or Project Exit (whichever occurs last in reporting period per household)

Agency Name	Project Name	Extremely Low Income (0-30% AMI)	Very Low Income (31-50% AMI)	Low Income (51-80% AMI)	Moderate Income (>80% AMI)
Aurora Housing Authority	AHA_Aurora MJ Housing Navigation_SSO	13	5	4	1
	AHA_CoAU HOME_HP	4	2	0	1
	AHA_CoAU HOME_RRH	9	4	1	0
Aurora Mental Health Center	AMHC_Aurora ESGCV Van Outreach_SO	3	0	0	0
	AMHC_ESG Shelter_ES	24	0	0	0
Colorado Coalition for the Homeless	CCH_Fitz City of Aurora MJ_SSO	1	0	0	0
Colorado Safe Parking Initiative	CSPI_RCF_SO	5	0	0	0
Family Tree	FaT_GOALS_ES	9	0	0	0
Salvation Army Denver	SAD_Aurora ESG Housing Now_HP	7	0	0	0
	SAD_Aurora ESG Housing Now_RRH	1	2	0	0
	SAD_Aurora ESGCV Temp Warehouse Shelter_ES	16	1	0	0
	SAD_Aurora Housing Now ESGCV Prevention_HP	0	0	0	0
	SAD_Aurora Housing Now ESGCV Rapid_RRH	2	1	0	0
	SAD_Aurora Temporary SOS RCM_ES	17	0	0	0
The Comititis Crisis Center	MHBH_ADRC_DS	8	0	0	0
	MHBH_Aurora ESGCV_SO	0	0	0	0
	MHBH_ORU_TH	8	0	0	1
	MHBH_Overnight Family_ES	12	1	1	0
	MHBH_Overnight Individual_ES	51	6	0	2
<b>Grand Total</b>		<b>190</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>5</b>

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## Household Change in Income

Count of Households by change in total income from Project Start to Latest Project Status Update, Annual Assessment, or Project Exit (whichever occurs last in reporting period)

Agency Name	Project Name	Households that Increased Income	Households that Decreased Income	Households with No Change in Income
Aurora Housing Authority	AHA_Aurora MJ Housing Navigation_SSO	16	6	6
	AHA_CoAU HOME_HP	4	2	1
	AHA_CoAU HOME_RRH	6	9	1
Aurora Mental Health Center	AMHC_Aurora ESGCV Van Outreach_SO	0	0	0
	AMHC_ESG Shelter_ES	0	0	24
Colorado Coalition for the Homeless	CCH_Fitz City of Aurora MJ_SSO	0	0	1
Colorado Safe Parking Initiative	CSPI_RCF_SO	0	0	5
Family Tree	FaT_GOALS_ES	0	0	8
Salvation Army Denver	SAD_Aurora ESG Housing Now_HP	1	0	6
	SAD_Aurora ESG Housing Now_RRH	0	0	3
	SAD_Aurora ESGCV Temp Warehouse Shelter_ES	3	3	11
	SAD_Aurora Housing Now ESGCV Prevention_HP	0	0	0
	SAD_Aurora Housing Now ESGCV Rapid_RRH	0	0	2
	SAD_Aurora Temporary SOS RCM_ES	0	0	17
The Comitis Crisis Center	MHBH_ADRC_DS	0	0	0
	MHBH_Aurora ESGCV_SO	0	0	0
	MHBH_ORU_TH	1	0	8
	MHBH_Overnight Family_ES	0	0	12
	MHBH_Overnight Individual_ES	8	0	29
<b>Grand Total</b>		<b>39</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>134</b>

## Bed Inventory & Bed Nights Provided

Emergency Shelter Projects Only: Count of bed inventory reported in Clarity; Count of Bednights provided per Shelter Tracking Method (Entry/Exit & Night-by-Night)

Agency Name	Project Name	Programs Tracking Method	Max. Total Bed Inventory	Entry/Exit Bednights	Night by Night Bednights
Aurora Mental Health Center	AMHC_ESG Shelter_ES	Entry/Exit Date	30	725	0
Family Tree	FaT_GOALS_ES	Entry/Exit Date	0	2,175	0
Salvation Army Denver	SAD_Aurora ESGCV Temp Warehouse Shelter_ES	Entry/Exit Date	35	3,080	0
	SAD_Aurora Temporary SOS RCM_ES	Entry/Exit Date	0	2,618	0
The Comitis Crisis Center	MHBH_Overnight Family_ES	Night-by-Night	30		272
	MHBH_Overnight Individual_ES	Night-by-Night	54		216
<b>Grand Total</b>				<b>8,598</b>	<b>488</b>

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## Services Provided

Count of City of Aurora Services Provided to clients & households

Aurora Service Items	Agency Name	Project Name	Total Services Provided	Clients	Unique Households
Basic Need Outcomes - Hygiene kit provided	Family Tree	FaT_GOALS_ES	25	25	7
	The Comitis Crisis Center	MHBH_ADRC_DS	2	2	1
		MHBH_Aurora ESGCV_SO	13	12	12
Basic Need Outcomes - Meal provided	Colorado Safe Parking Initiative	CSPI_RCF_SO	15	10	8
	The Comitis Crisis Center	MHBH_ADRC_DS	13	13	11
Basic Need Outcomes - Non-emergency transport	Family Tree	FaT_GOALS_ES	3	3	1
	The Comitis Crisis Center	MHBH_ADRC_DS	1	1	1
		MHBH_Aurora ESGCV_SO	5	5	5
Basic Need Outcomes - Other care packages provided	The Comitis Crisis Center	MHBH_Aurora ESGCV_SO	6	6	6
Behavioral Health Outcomes - Received CM services	Colorado Safe Parking Initiative	CSPI_RCF_SO	1	1	1
	Family Tree	FaT_GOALS_ES	9	9	4
	The Comitis Crisis Center	MHBH_ADRC_DS	26	23	21
		MHBH_Aurora ESGCV_SO	1	1	1
Diversions - From jail	The Comitis Crisis Center	MHBH_ADRC_DS	1	1	1
Diversions - From literal homelessness	The Comitis Crisis Center	MHBH_ADRC_DS	2	2	1
Employment/Education - Employed full-time	Aurora Housing Authority	AHA_Aurora MJ Housing Navigation_SSO	15	15	14
		AHA_CoAU HOME_HP	4	2	2
		AHA_CoAU HOME_RRH	5	4	4
Employment/Education - Employed part-time	Aurora Housing Authority	AHA_Aurora MJ Housing Navigation_SSO	8	8	7
		AHA_CoAU HOME_HP	1	1	1
		AHA_CoAU HOME_RRH	4	2	2
	Salvation Army Denver	SAD_Aurora ESGCV Temp Warehouse Shelter_ES	1	1	1
Employment/Education - Involved in full-time education	Aurora Housing Authority	AHA_Aurora MJ Housing Navigation_SSO	2	2	2
Employment/Education - Involved in part-time education	Aurora Housing Authority	AHA_Aurora MJ Housing Navigation_SSO	3	3	3
		AHA_CoAU HOME_HP	2	1	1
	Colorado Safe Parking Initiative	CSPI_RCF_SO	1	1	1
Employment/Education - Involved with job search	Aurora Housing Authority	AHA_Aurora MJ Housing Navigation_SSO	13	11	10
		AHA_CoAU HOME_HP	1	1	1
		AHA_CoAU HOME_RRH	2	2	2
	Colorado Safe Parking Initiative	CSPI_RCF_SO	12	6	6
	Salvation Army Denver	SAD_Aurora Temporary SOS RCM_ES	1	1	1
	The Comitis Crisis Center	MHBH_ADRC_DS	5	5	4
Employment/Education - Involved with TANF-required hours	Aurora Housing Authority	AHA_Aurora MJ Housing Navigation_SSO	14	10	9
		AHA_CoAU HOME_HP	6	4	3
		AHA_CoAU HOME_RRH	4	3	3
Government Applications Completed - Aurora Housing Flex Fund app completed	Aurora Housing Authority	AHA_Aurora MJ Housing Navigation_SSO	1	1	1
		AHA_CoAU HOME_RRH	1	1	1
	The Comitis Crisis Center	MHBH_ADRC_DS	6	4	4
Government Applications Completed - Disability application completed	Colorado Safe Parking Initiative	CSPI_RCF_SO	2	2	2
Government Applications Completed - Food stamp application completed	Aurora Housing Authority	AHA_CoAU HOME_HP	1	1	1
	Family Tree	FaT_GOALS_ES	1	1	1
	Salvation Army Denver	SAD_Aurora Temporary SOS RCM_ES	1	1	1
	The Comitis Crisis Center	MHBH_ADRC_DS	5	5	5
Government Applications Completed - Medicaid enrollment completed	The Comitis Crisis Center	MHBH_ADRC_DS	3	3	3
Government Applications Completed - Received gov't assistance	Aurora Housing Authority	AHA_Aurora MJ Housing Navigation_SSO	1	1	1
Housing Outcomes - Number of VI-SPDAT housing assessments completed	Family Tree	FaT_GOALS_ES	3	3	1
Housing Outcomes - Participated in housing search with a housing navigator	Aurora Housing Authority	AHA_Aurora MJ Housing Navigation_SSO	3	3	3
		AHA_CoAU HOME_RRH	4	2	2
	The Comitis Crisis Center	MHBH_ADRC_DS	5	5	2
Housing Outcomes - Received housing case management	Aurora Housing Authority	AHA_Aurora MJ Housing Navigation_SSO	159	46	41
		AHA_CoAU HOME_HP	19	9	9
		AHA_CoAU HOME_RRH	45	13	13
	Colorado Safe Parking Initiative	CSPI_RCF_SO	1	1	1
	The Comitis Crisis Center	MHBH_ADRC_DS	3	3	3
		MHBH_Overnight Family_ES	1	1	1

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## Services Provided (cont'd)

Count of City of Aurora Services Provided to clients & households

Aurora Service Items	Agency Name	Project Name	Total Services Provided	Clients	Unique Households
Needs - Case Management services	Aurora Housing Authority	AHA_Aurora MJ Housing Navigation_SSO	33	19	16
		AHA_CoAU HOME_RRH	36	9	9
	Colorado Safe Parking Initiative	CSPI_RCF_SO	46	13	12
	Salvation Army Denver	SAD_Aurora Temporary SOS RCM_ES	1	1	1
	The Comitis Crisis Center	MHBH_ADRC_DS	8	7	6
MHBH_Aurora ESGCV_SO		1	1	1	
Needs - Emergency rental assistance	Aurora Housing Authority	AHA_Aurora MJ Housing Navigation_SSO	2	2	2
		AHA_CoAU HOME_RRH	1	1	1
Needs - Employment	Aurora Housing Authority	AHA_Aurora MJ Housing Navigation_SSO	10	8	7
		AHA_CoAU HOME_HP	5	3	2
		AHA_CoAU HOME_RRH	1	1	1
	Colorado Safe Parking Initiative	CSPI_RCF_SO	1	1	1
	The Comitis Crisis Center	MHBH_ADRC_DS	3	2	2
Needs - Food	The Comitis Crisis Center	MHBH_Aurora ESGCV_SO	8	8	8
Needs - Food Stamps	The Comitis Crisis Center	MHBH_ADRC_DS	2	2	1
Needs - General assistance	The Comitis Crisis Center	MHBH_Aurora ESGCV_SO	2	2	2
Needs - Housing navigation services	Colorado Safe Parking Initiative	CSPI_RCF_SO	6	4	3
	The Comitis Crisis Center	MHBH_ADRC_DS	1	1	1
Needs - Housing/shelter	Aurora Housing Authority	AHA_Aurora MJ Housing Navigation_SSO	2	2	2
		AHA_CoAU HOME_RRH	3	1	1
	Colorado Safe Parking Initiative	CSPI_RCF_SO	1	1	1
	The Comitis Crisis Center	MHBH_ADRC_DS	2	1	1
		MHBH_Aurora ESGCV_SO	1	1	1
Needs - Housing/shelter due to DV	Aurora Housing Authority	AHA_Aurora MJ Housing Navigation_SSO	1	1	1
Needs - Medicaid	The Comitis Crisis Center	MHBH_ADRC_DS	2	2	1
Needs - Medical Services	Aurora Housing Authority	AHA_Aurora MJ Housing Navigation_SSO	8	7	4
		AHA_CoAU HOME_HP	6	5	2
	Colorado Safe Parking Initiative	CSPI_RCF_SO	5	4	4
Needs - MH Services	Aurora Housing Authority	AHA_Aurora MJ Housing Navigation_SSO	5	5	5
		AHA_CoAU HOME_HP	1	1	1
		AHA_CoAU HOME_RRH	3	2	1
	Colorado Safe Parking Initiative	CSPI_RCF_SO	1	1	1
	The Comitis Crisis Center	MHBH_ADRC_DS	3	3	3
Needs - Vehicle repair or gas	Aurora Housing Authority	AHA_Aurora MJ Housing Navigation_SSO	1	1	1
	Colorado Safe Parking Initiative	CSPI_RCF_SO	13	8	6
Prior Household Location - Coming from Aurora	Aurora Housing Authority	AHA_Aurora MJ Housing Navigation_SSO	2	2	2
		AHA_CoAU HOME_HP	7	6	6
	The Comitis Crisis Center	MHBH_ADRC_DS	2	2	2
Prior Household Location - Coming from Denver Metro Area, not Aurora	Aurora Housing Authority	AHA_CoAU HOME_RRH	1	1	1
	Family Tree	FaT_GOALS_ES	4	4	1
Prior Household Location - Coming from outside Denver Metro Area	Family Tree	FaT_GOALS_ES	2	2	1
Prior Household Location - Coming from state other than Colorado	Family Tree	FaT_GOALS_ES	5	5	1
	The Comitis Crisis Center	MHBH_ADRC_DS	2	2	1
Referrals Made - Another Non-Profit	The Comitis Crisis Center	MHBH_ADRC_DS	6	5	5
		MHBH_Aurora ESGCV_SO	2	2	2
Referrals Made - Aurora @ Home collaborative	Aurora Housing Authority	AHA_Aurora MJ Housing Navigation_SSO	1	1	1
		AHA_CoAU HOME_HP	1	1	1
Referrals Made - County Health and Human Services	The Comitis Crisis Center	MHBH_ADRC_DS	1	1	1
Referrals Made - ER/Hospital	Colorado Safe Parking Initiative	CSPI_RCF_SO	1	1	1
Referrals Made - Job program (i.e. ADWorks, Ready to Work, etc.)	Aurora Housing Authority	AHA_Aurora MJ Housing Navigation_SSO	6	6	5
		AHA_CoAU HOME_HP	1	1	1
	The Comitis Crisis Center	MHBH_ADRC_DS	3	3	2



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## Services Provided (cont'd 2)

Count of City of Aurora Services Provided to clients & households

Aurora Service Items	Agency Name	Project Name	Total Services Provided	Clients	Unique Households
Referrals Made - MH provider	Aurora Housing Authority	AHA_Aurora MJ Housing Navigation_SSO	2	2	2
		AHA_CoAU HOME_HP	2	2	2
		AHA_CoAU HOME_RRH	1	1	1
	Colorado Safe Parking Initiative	CSPI_RCF_SO	3	3	3
	The Comitis Crisis Center	MHBH_ADRC_DS	2	2	2
Referrals Made - OneHome (Coordinated Entry)	Family Tree	FaT_GOALS_ES	25	25	7
	The Comitis Crisis Center	MHBH_ADRC_DS	1	1	1
Referring Agency - Referred from APD	The Comitis Crisis Center	MHBH_Overnight Individual_ES	1	1	1
Referring Agency - Referred from APS	Aurora Housing Authority	AHA_CoAU HOME_HP	3	2	2
Referring Agency - Referred from Aurora @ Home Collaborative	Aurora Housing Authority	AHA_Aurora MJ Housing Navigation_SSO	1	1	1
		AHA_CoAU HOME_HP	2	2	2
		AHA_CoAU HOME_RRH	1	1	1
Referring Agency - Referred from TANF	Aurora Housing Authority	AHA_Aurora MJ Housing Navigation_SSO	1	1	1
		AHA_CoAU HOME_HP	2	2	2
Street Outreach Outcomes - SO contacts conducted	The Comitis Crisis Center	MHBH_Aurora ESGCV_SO	1	1	1
Time in Aurora - Has lived in Aurora 1 to 3 years	Aurora Housing Authority	AHA_Aurora MJ Housing Navigation_SSO	1	1	1
		AHA_CoAU HOME_HP	5	4	4
		AHA_CoAU HOME_RRH	2	2	2
	The Comitis Crisis Center	MHBH_Aurora ESGCV_SO	1	1	1
Time in Aurora - Has lived in Aurora 4 to 6 years	Aurora Housing Authority	AHA_Aurora MJ Housing Navigation_SSO	1	1	1
		AHA_CoAU HOME_HP	1	1	1
Time in Aurora - Has lived in Aurora more than 10 years	Aurora Housing Authority	AHA_CoAU HOME_HP	1	1	1
	The Comitis Crisis Center	MHBH_ADRC_DS	1	1	1
<b>Grand Total</b>			<b>825</b>	<b>163</b>	<b>123</b>

# Sheet 14

## Aurora Service Items

Basic Need Outcomes - Hygiene kit provided	Abc
Basic Need Outcomes - Meal provided	Abc
Basic Need Outcomes - Non-emergency transport	Abc
Basic Need Outcomes - Other care packages provided	Abc
Behavioral Health Outcomes - Received CM services	Abc
Diversions - From jail	Abc
Diversions - From literal homelessness	Abc
Employment/Education - Employed full-time	Abc
Employment/Education - Employed part-time	Abc
Employment/Education - Involved in full-time education	Abc
Employment/Education - Involved in part-time education	Abc
Employment/Education - Involved with job search	Abc
Employment/Education - Involved with TANF-required hours	Abc
Government Applications Completed - Aurora Housing Flex Fund app co..	Abc
Government Applications Completed - Disability application completed	Abc
Government Applications Completed - Emergency rental assistance app..	Abc
Government Applications Completed - Food stamp application completed	Abc
Government Applications Completed - General assistance enrollment co..	Abc
Government Applications Completed - Medicaid enrollment completed	Abc
Government Applications Completed - Received gov't assistance	Abc
Housing Outcomes - Number of households waiting on a unit to become ..	Abc
Housing Outcomes - Number of VI-SPDAT housing assessments complet..	Abc
Housing Outcomes - Participated in housing search with a housing navi..	Abc
Housing Outcomes - Received housing case management	Abc
Needs - Case Management services	Abc
Needs - Emergency rental assistance	Abc
Needs - Employment	Abc
Needs - Food	Abc
Needs - Food Stamps	Abc
Needs - General assistance	Abc
Needs - Housing navigation services	Abc
Needs - Housing/shelter	Abc
Needs - Housing/shelter due to DV	Abc
Needs - Medicaid	Abc
Needs - Medical Services	Abc
Needs - MH Services	Abc
Needs - Utility assistance	Abc
Needs - Vehicle repair or gas	Abc
Prior Household Location - Coming from Aurora	Abc
Prior Household Location - Coming from Denver Metro Area, not Aurora	Abc
Prior Household Location - Coming from outside Denver Metro Area	Abc
Prior Household Location - Coming from state other than Colorado	Abc
Referrals Made - Another Non-Profit	Abc
Referrals Made - Aurora @ Home collaborative	Abc
Referrals Made - County Health and Human Services	Abc
Referrals Made - ER/Hospital	Abc
Referrals Made - Job program (i.e. ADWorks, Ready to Work, etc.)	Abc
Referrals Made - MH provider	Abc
Referrals Made - OneHome (Coordinated Entry)	Abc
Referring Agency - Referred from another Non-Profit	Abc
Referring Agency - Referred from APD	Abc
Referring Agency - Referred from APS	Abc
Referring Agency - Referred from Aurora @ Home Collaborative	Abc
Referring Agency - Referred from CCS	Abc
Referring Agency - Referred from ER/Hospital	Abc
Referring Agency - Referred from TANF	Abc
Street Outreach Outcomes - SO contacts conducted	Abc
Time in Aurora - Has lived in Aurora 1 to 3 years	Abc
Time in Aurora - Has lived in Aurora 4 to 6 years	Abc
Time in Aurora - Has lived in Aurora 7 to 10 years	Abc
Time in Aurora - Has lived in Aurora more than 10 years	Abc

**Agency Name**

Aurora Housing Authority  
Aurora Housing Authority  
Aurora Housing Authority  
Aurora Mental Health Center  
Family Tree  
Salvation Army Denver  
Salvation Army Denver  
Salvation Army Denver  
Salvation Army Denver  
Salvation Army Denver  
The Comitis Crisis Center  
The Comitis Crisis Center  
All Agencies

**Project Name**

AHA\_Aurora MJ Housing Navigation\_SSO  
AHA\_CoAU HOME\_HP  
AHA\_CoAU HOME\_RRH  
AMHC\_ESG Shelter\_ES  
FaT\_GOALS\_ES  
SAD\_Aurora Housing Now ESGCV Rapid\_RRH  
SAD\_Aurora ESG Housing Now\_HP  
SAD\_Aurora Temporary SOS RCM\_ES  
SAD\_Aurora ESG Housing Now\_RRH  
SAD\_Aurora ESGCV Temp Warehouse Shelter\_ES  
MHBH\_ADRC\_DS  
MHBH\_Overnight Individual\_ES  
All Projects

**Average # Days from Intake to Housing (Entry-Exit to Permanent Housing)**

218.3

76.9

175.1

6.0

182.8

331.0

104.0

76.3

366.0

12.0

6.5

40.0

166.7

**Average # Days from Intake to Housing (Entry - Move In Date) (RRH projects only)**

0.0

26.0

54.0

19.0



**FOR RELEASE ON: July 20, 2022**

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### **FIRST PHASE OF ANNUAL HOMELESS COUNT RELEASED**

*The preliminary first phase of data for the annual Point-in-Time (PIT) count shows increase in overall homelessness on a single night from pre-pandemic levels.*

[Denver, CO – July 20, 2022]: The Metro Denver Homeless Initiative (MDHI) released the preliminary first phase of the 2022 annual Point-in-Time (PIT) count data. The count captures homelessness nationally on a single night in January and showed an overall increase of 784 individuals regionally from pre-pandemic levels.

“We are awaiting HUD’s verification of the region’s demographic data before releasing further information, but for planning purposes, it is important to share the overall sheltered and unsheltered count for the region,” said Dr. Jamie Rife, MDHI’s Executive Director. MDHI will release a second phase of data once HUD’s verification process is completed later this summer.

The count occurred on Monday, January 24, 2022, and included both those staying in shelter and outdoors. Due to COVID-19 safety concerns, the region did not conduct a count of individuals staying outdoors in 2021. In January 2020, approximately six weeks before the beginning of the pandemic and the last time a comprehensive PIT was conducted, there were 6,104 people counted experiencing homelessness. This year, 6,888 people were counted, or a 12.8% increase. For those staying in shelter, the number remained fairly consistent between 2020 and 2022 with 4,534 and 4,815 respectively. Unsheltered homelessness increased regionally, with pre-pandemic levels in 2020 at 1,561 and this year’s count locating 2,073 individuals staying outdoors.

“The Point-in-Time is a snapshot of homelessness on a single night with numerous variables such as weather, count participation, volunteer engagement, and a variety of other factors,” shared Rife. “While this count can help us understand homelessness on a single night, getting to a place where we have comprehensive, real-time data regionally is the ultimate goal,” she added.

The region has made significant strides in decreasing its reliance on the one-night count. Instead, providers, municipalities, and others are working together to improve participation with the region’s

Homeless Management Information System (HMIS) to make data accessible each day on those experiencing homelessness. Outreach teams across the seven-county metro-Denver region increased HMIS usage in 2022 to help create a more real-time understanding on those staying outdoors as well as assist in connecting clients to services and housing.

“While the region was able to locate and count 6,888 individuals on a single night experiencing homelessness, the HMIS allows us to see this number is closer 31,000 throughout the course of the year,” said Rife. “This data highlights the dynamic nature of homelessness and the importance of real-time data to allow the region to coordinate effectively and allocate resources efficiently.” MDHI releases annually the [State of Homelessness](#) report with these numbers.

For preliminary data on each county in the region, please visit MDHI’s website.

### **About Organization**

*MDHI is the Metro Denver Continuum of Care, the regional system that coordinates services and housing for people experiencing homelessness. This includes prevention/diversion, street outreach, emergency shelter, transitional housing, rapid rehousing, and permanent supportive housing. MDHI works closely with each county in its continuum (Adams, Arapahoe, Boulder, Broomfield, Denver, Douglas, and Jefferson) to build a homeless crisis response system that gets people back into housing as quickly as possible.*

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If you would like more information on this topic, please contact Jamie Rife at [jamie.rife@mdhi.org](mailto:jamie.rife@mdhi.org).



# CITY OF AURORA

## Council Agenda Commentary

<b>Item Title:</b> Ordinance Amendments – Code Sections 14-134 and 14-135 - Keeping of Domesticated Ducks
<b>Item Initiator:</b> Jessica Prosser, Director of Housing and Community Services
<b>Staff Source/Legal Source:</b> Augusta Allen, Field Supervisor of Animal Services / Angela Garcia, Senior Assistant City Attorney
<b>Outside Speaker:</b> N/A
<b>Council Goal:</b> 2012: 4.3--Be responsive to citizen's concerns and questions to create a shared sense of community

### COUNCIL MEETING DATES:

**Study Session:** N/A

**Regular Meeting:** N/A

### ITEM DETAILS:

Information related to ordinance amendments to code sections 14-134 and 14-135 – Keeping of Domesticated Ducks in residential zoned areas.

### ACTIONS(S) PROPOSED *(Check all appropriate actions)*

- Approve Item and Move Forward to Study Session
- Approve Item as proposed at Study Session
- Approve Item and Move Forward to Regular Meeting
- Approve Item as proposed at Regular Meeting
- Information Only
- Approve Item with Waiver of Reconsideration  
Reason for waiver is described in the Item Details field.

### PREVIOUS ACTIONS OR REVIEWS:

**Policy Committee Name:** N/A

**Policy Committee Date:** N/A

### Action Taken/Follow-up: *(Check all that apply)*

- Recommends Approval
- Does Not Recommend Approval
- Forwarded Without Recommendation
- Recommendation Report Attached
- Minutes Attached
- Minutes Not Available



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**HISTORY** *(Dates reviewed by City council, Policy Committees, Boards and Commissions, or Staff. Summarize pertinent comments. ATTACH MINUTES OF COUNCIL MEETINGS, POLICY COMMITTEES AND BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS.)*

During the June 2022 HoRNS policy committee meeting, this item was presented to the committee along with information related to the keeping of potbellied pigs in residential areas. The committee decided against moving forward with the keeping of potbellied pigs in residential areas; but, approved moving forward with an ordinance to allow the keeping of ducks in residential areas.

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**ITEM SUMMARY** *(Brief description of item, discussion, key points, recommendations, etc.)*

Amendments to the keeping of chickens ordinance to also allow for the keeping of domesticated ducks in residential areas. Revisions include the number of chickens and ducks that can be kept, size of the bird coop and outdoor enclosure area and a provision for ducks to have access to water.

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**QUESTIONS FOR COUNCIL**

Does the Committee approve of moving the ordinance amendments for the keeping of domesticated ducks in residential areas forward to Study Session?

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**LEGAL COMMENTS**

Council has the power to make and publish ordinances consistent with the laws of the state for carrying into effect or discharging the powers and duties conferred by the State Constitution, State Statute, or City Charter and such as it shall deem necessary and proper to provide for the safety; preserve the health; promote the prosperity; and improve the morals, order, comfort and convenience of the city and the inhabitants thereof. (City Code, Sec. 2-32 and C.R.S. Sec. 31-15-103). City Council shall act only by ordinance, resolution or motion. All legislative enactments must be in the form of an ordinance. (City Charter, Art. 5-1) (Garcia).

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**PUBLIC FINANCIAL IMPACT**

YES       NO

**If yes, explain:** N/A

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**PRIVATE FISCAL IMPACT**

Not Applicable       Significant       Nominal

**If Significant or Nominal, explain:** N/A

ORDINANCE NO. 2022-\_\_\_\_\_

A BILL

FOR AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF AURORA, COLORADO, AMENDING SECTIONS 14-134 AND 14-135 OF THE CITY CODE PERTAINING TO THE KEEPING OF DUCKS IN RESIDENTIAL AREAS

WHEREAS, the City desires to amend the City Code relating to keeping of chickens to also allow for the keeping of domesticated ducks in residential areas; and

WHEREAS, domesticated ducks are highly sociable animals and in the best interests of their health and well-being, the City requires keeping a minimum of two ducks; and

WHEREAS, the City desires to amend the City Code relating to obtaining a permit to allow for the keeping of domesticated ducks in residential areas.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF AURORA, COLORADO:

Section 1. That section 14-134 of the City Code of the City of Aurora, Colorado, is hereby amended to read as follows:

Sec. 14-134. – Keeping of chickens **and domesticated ducks.**

(a) ~~Except~~ **In** those zoning districts where the keeping of livestock is **not otherwise** allowed, the keeping of chickens **and/or ducks** is ~~prohibited~~ **permitted, subject to the following requirements and**; ~~provided, however, up to and including six chicken hens, but no roosters, or may be kept per lot of single family residential property, and up to and including eight chicken hens, but no roosters, for all single family residential properties upon lots of 20,000 or more square feet in size, subject to the following requirements and~~ all other applicable provisions of this Code.:

(1) The chicken **or duck** owner must obtain and maintain a permit from the director of **neighborhood housing and community services department** or such director's designee, and payment of a one-time permit fee established by the director of **neighborhood housing and community services department** in accordance with section 2-587;

(2) **The keeping of roosters is prohibited; only chicken hens or ducks are permitted.**

(3) **Chicken hens and/or ducks may be kept in the following numbers:**

a. **On single-family residential properties upon lots less than 20,000 square feet in size, up to six (6) chickens; or a minimum of two (2) ducks but no more than two (2) ducks with no more than four (4) chickens; and**

- b. **On all single-family residential properties upon lots of 20,000 or more square feet in size, up to eight (8) chickens; or a minimum of two (2) ducks with no more than six (6) chickens; or three (3) ducks with no more than five (5) chickens; or a maximum of four (4) ducks with no more than (4) chickens.**
- c. **No single-family residential property duck owner shall have less than two (2) ducks.**

~~(2)~~**(4)** The chicken hens **and ducks** must be provided with a covered, **appropriate** predator-resistant ~~chicken house~~ **bird coop** that is:

- a. Located in the rear yard that is fenced by an opaque fence that conforms to the fence requirements in chapter 146;
- b. At least two square feet per chicken hen **and per duck** in size;
- c. Not in excess of 120 square feet in floor space;
- d. Properly ventilated, and designed to be easily accessed, cleaned, and maintained; and
- e. Located adjacent to an enclosed area not less than ~~six~~ **sixteen** square feet in size to allow chicken hens **and ducks** outdoors, with adequate fencing to protect them from predators.

~~(3)~~**(5)** During daylight hours, the chicken hens **and ducks** must have access to the ~~chicken house~~ **bird coop** and the outdoor enclosure;

~~(4)~~**(6)** The chicken hens **and ducks** must be secured in the ~~chicken house~~ **bird coop** from dusk to dawn;

~~(5)~~**(7)** The chicken hens **and ducks** must be sheltered or confined in such fashion as to prevent them from coming into contact with wild ducks or geese or their excrement, and to prevent them from running at large;

~~(6)~~**(8)** ~~Chicken houses~~ **Bird coops** and enclosures shall be kept in a neat and sanitary condition at all times, and shall be cleaned on a regular basis so as to prevent offensive odors or excessive buildup of chicken waste **or duck waste**;

~~(7)~~**(9)** Neither the ~~chicken house~~ **bird coop** nor the outdoor enclosure may be located less than 15 feet from any property line of any abutting properties not owned by the chicken **or duck** owner unless the owner of the chicken hens **or ducks** obtains the written consent of the owner(s) of all abutting properties to which the enclosure is proposed to be more closely located; in which event, the agreed-upon location shall then be deemed acceptable notwithstanding any subsequent change in ownership of such abutting property or properties;

~~(8)~~**(10)** If the chicken **or duck** owner is not the owner of the property where the chicken hens **or ducks** will be kept, written consent must be obtained from the owner or owners of such property as a condition of issuing a permit-;

(9)(11) No chicken hen **or duck** shall be killed in the city by or at the direction of the owner thereof except pursuant to the lawful order of a state or county health official, for the purpose of euthanasia when surrendered to a licensed veterinarian, or as otherwise permitted by law-;

**(12) During the months of April through October, ducks shall have access to a suitable single container with a minimum of 30 gallons of fresh potable water to allow ducks to carry out their natural water-related behaviors.**

(b) Any failure to maintain premises in compliance with the requirements of this section, or the conditions of the permit, shall be grounds for revocation of the permit.

(c) Any person who enters a plea of guilty, no contest, or is convicted of violating this section is subject to the penalty provisions of section 1-13 and may have their permit revoked.

(d) The director of the housing and community services department, or such director's designee, is authorized to confiscate, quarantine, or euthanize any chickens **or ducks** for the purpose of controlling the outbreak of contagious or infectious disease within the city. Nothing herein shall affect the authority of the state of Colorado from enforcing the provision of the Colorado Livestock Health Act, C.R.S. § 35-50-101, et seq., to control the outbreak of contagious or infectious disease among livestock in the city by quarantine or slaughter.

(e) Nothing herein shall be construed to permit the keeping of chickens **or ducks** upon any property when such activity is otherwise prohibited by covenants, conditions, and restrictions imposed by a homeowners' association with respect to such property.

(f) It shall be unlawful for a person to keep or allow to be kept a rooster or roosters on any lot of single-family residential property anywhere in the city. Any person who enters a plea of guilty or no contest or is convicted of violating this subsection shall be subject to the penalty provisions as provided in section 1-13.

Section 2. That section 14-135 of the City Code of the City of Aurora, Colorado, is hereby amended to read as follows:

Sec. 14-135. – Application for a chicken **or domesticated duck** permit.

(a) Application for a chicken **or duck** permit shall be made to the director of ~~neighborhood~~ **housing and community services department** or such director's designee. Such application shall include the following information:

- (1) The applicant's name, address, and contact information;
- (2) A plan detailing the design and location of the ~~chicken house~~ **bird coop** and outdoor enclosure where chickens **or ducks** will be kept;
- (3) The written consent of any abutting property owners where required by section 14-134, as it pertains to the placement of ~~chicken houses~~ **bird coops**;

(4) Any other information reasonably required by the director of ~~neighborhood housing and community~~ services **department** or such director's designee.

(b) The chicken **or duck** permit shall terminate when the operation of chicken **or duck** keeping has discontinued for 12 months or more.

Section 3. Severability. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be severable. If any section, paragraph, clause, or provision of this Ordinance shall, for any reason, be held to be invalid or unenforceable by a court of competent jurisdiction, the invalidity or unenforceability of such section, paragraph, clause, or provision shall not affect any of the remaining provisions of this Ordinance.

Section 4. Pursuant to Section 5-5 of the Charter of the City of Aurora, Colorado, the second publication of this Ordinance shall be by reference, utilizing the ordinance title. Copies of this Ordinance are available at the Office of the City Clerk.

Section 5. Repealer. All orders, resolutions, or ordinances in conflict with this Ordinance or with any of the documents hereby approved, are hereby repealed only to the extent of such conflict. This repealer shall not be construed as reviving any resolution, ordinance, or part thereof, heretofore repealed.

INTRODUCED, READ AND ORDERED PUBLISHED this \_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_, 2022.

PASSED AND ORDERED PUBLISHED this \_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_, 2022.

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MIKE COFFMAN, Mayor

ATTEST:

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KADEE RODRIGUEZ, City Clerk

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

*Angela L. Garcia* PS  
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ANGELA L. GARCIA, Senior Assistant City Attorney

# Ordinance Amendments – Code Sections 14-134 and 14-135 - Keeping of Domesticated Ducks



Augusta Allen, Field Supervisor  
Animal Services, Housing and Community Services

# Ducks

- Amending the City Code relating to keeping of chickens to also allow for the keeping of domesticated ducks in residential areas.
- Domesticated ducks are highly sociable animals and in the best interests of their health and well-being, the City would require keeping a minimum of two ducks.
- This would still limit the total number of birds allowed per permit to the current maximums.



# Changes Needed to Allow Ducks

- Since the City of Aurora already allows chickens, ducks would become part of the current chicken permitting process, following the same regulations.
- On single-family residential properties upon lots less than 20,000 square feet in size, up to six (6) chickens; or a minimum of two (2) ducks but no more than two (2) ducks with no more than four (4) chickens
- On all single-family residential properties upon lots of 20,000 or more square feet in size, up to eight (8) chickens; or a minimum of two (2) ducks with no more than six (6) chickens; or three (3) ducks with no more than five (5) chickens; or a maximum of four (4) ducks with no more than (4) chickens.





Any Questions?





# CITY OF AURORA

## Council Agenda Commentary

<b>Item Title:</b> Community Investment Funding Recommendations for 2022 Summer Round
<b>Item Initiator:</b> Jessica Prosser, Director of Housing and Community Services
<b>Staff Source/Legal Source:</b> Alicia Montoya, Housing and Community Development Manager / Tim Joyce, Assistant City Attorney
<b>Outside Speaker:</b> N/A
<b>Council Goal:</b> 2012: 4.0--Create a superior quality of life for residents making the city a desirable place to live and work

### COUNCIL MEETING DATES:

**Study Session:** 8/15/2022

**Regular Meeting:** 8/22/2022

### ITEM DETAILS:

Community Investment Funding Recommendations - 2022 Summer Round

### ACTIONS(S) PROPOSED *(Check all appropriate actions)*

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| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Approve Item and Move Forward to Study Session  | <input type="checkbox"/> Approve Item as proposed at Study Session   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Approve Item and Move Forward to Regular Meeting   | <input type="checkbox"/> Approve Item as proposed at Regular Meeting |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Information Only   |  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Approve Item with Waiver of Reconsideration<br>Reason for waiver is described in the Item Details field. |  |

### PREVIOUS ACTIONS OR REVIEWS:

**Policy Committee Name:** N/A

**Policy Committee Date:** N/A

### Action Taken/Follow-up: *(Check all that apply)*

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Recommends Approval              | <input type="checkbox"/> Does Not Recommend Approval    |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Forwarded Without Recommendation | <input type="checkbox"/> Recommendation Report Attached |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Minutes Attached                 | <input type="checkbox"/> Minutes Not Available          |

**HISTORY** (Dates reviewed by City council, Policy Committees, Boards and Commissions, or Staff. Summarize pertinent comments. ATTACH MINUTES OF COUNCIL MEETINGS, POLICY COMMITTEES AND BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS.)

The purpose of the Community Investment Financing application is to provide resources for developers and service providers interested in creating and/or preserving affordable housing opportunities in the city of Aurora. The city’s housing priorities are established in the recently adopted Housing Strategy and guided by six policies informed by best practices and extensive community input. Applications will be evaluated based on alignment with the policies and goals of the Housing Strategy. The first round was presented and approved May 9, 2022. This is the second and last round of the year.

**Types of Projects Funded:** New rental or for-sale affordable housing, rehabilitation/preservation of existing affordable housing, permanent supportive housing, and homelessness service providers with infrastructure needs related to housing.

**Funding Sources:** Amounts will vary from year to year based on changing federal grant allocations, program income received, and funding needs for other programs. Sources will include some or all of the following: HOME (Home Investment Partnership Program) funds and CDBG (Community Development Block Grant) and American Rescue Plan Funds. The summer round of funding included \$1 million in HOME funds, \$300,000.00 of CDBG funds and \$2M of ARPA Funds.

**General Application Components/Evaluation Criteria:**

- Alignment with Housing Strategy
- Meets an identified housing need in the community
- Demographics to be served by the project reflect the principles of diversity, equity, and inclusion
- Average median income to be served by the project
- Cost-effectiveness: leveraging of funding, review of sources and uses, and funding sustainability
- Available city funding sources based on project type, developer or organization experience, and surrounding compatible uses.

Review Committee: City staff including Community Development, Finance, Planning and Urban Renewal, and members of the Community Housing and Development (CHD) Committee.

**Timeline:**

Deadline/Dates	Action Item
June 15, 2022	Send notice to Neighborly, Lisa (for Newspaper) by 10:00am, and Bianca for City Website
June 23, 2022	Live on the Newspaper, Neighborly and City’s website
July 8, 2022	Application Period closes
July 11 to July 13, 2022	Compile Applications for Review Committee
July 14 to July 22, 2022	Review Committee reviews and issues recommendations
July 29, 2022	Issue Pre-Award Letters
August 4, 2022	Recommendations presented to the HORNS Committee
August 15, 2022	<a href="#">Recommendations presented to Study Session</a>
August 22, 2022	<a href="#">Recommendations presented to City Council</a>
August 26, 2022	Final Approval Letters Issued

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**ITEM SUMMARY (Brief description of item, discussion, key points, recommendations, etc.)**

Applications for the City of Aurora’s Community Investment Financing round were received on July 15, 2022 and reviewed by a committee consisting of City staff and members of the Community Housing and Development Committee. A total of eight (7) applications totaling 893 units were received. Total requests included \$5.3M in HOME, and \$3.2M in ARPA funds.

Recommendations for funding:

Project Name	Amount	Source	Units
Elevations – Doors to Opportunity	\$500,000.00	ARPA	192
Jewell Apartments	\$300,000.00	HOME	178
Peoria Crossing II by Aurora Housing Authority	\$700,000.00	HOME	178
Peoria Crossing II by Aurora Housing Authority	\$250,000.00	ARPA	81
Elevate Aurora by Columbia Ventures	\$250,000.00	ARPA	72
King's Village Crossing by Community Development Partners	\$1,000,000.00	ARPA	192
The Reserves at Eagle Point	0	n/a	n/a
Totals	\$3,000,000.00		893

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**QUESTIONS FOR COUNCIL**

Does the HORNs policy committee approve of forwarding the Community Investment 2022 Summer Round funding recommendations to Study Session?

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**LEGAL COMMENTS**

City Council has the authority and power to improve the morals, order, comfort and convenience of the City and its inhabitants. (City Code, Sec. 2-32). Colorado Constitution, Article XIV, Section 18, Subsection 2(c) permits the City to contract with private persons, associations, or corporations for the provision of any legally authorized functions, services, or facilities within or without its boundaries. (Joyce)

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**PUBLIC FINANCIAL IMPACT**

YES       NO

**If yes, explain:** The City of Aurora currently has \$1M in HOME, \$2M in ARPA and \$300,000.00 in CDBG funds designated for distribution during the Summer 2022 Community Development Investment Round.

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**PRIVATE FISCAL IMPACT**

Not Applicable       Significant       Nominal

**If Significant or Nominal, explain:** N/A



## City of Aurora Community Investment (CDI) Financing – Summer 2022 Round

Alicia Montoya

Housing and Community Development Manager

August 4, 2022



# Purpose

The purpose of the Community Investment Financing application is to provide resources for developers and service providers interested in creating and/or preserving affordable housing opportunities in the City of Aurora. The city's housing priorities are established in the Housing Strategy and guided by six policies informed by best practices and extensive community input.



# HOUSING STRATEGY POLICIES

## FRAMEWORK

Foster a balanced and sustainable housing portfolio in Aurora

Strengthen the City's capacity for addressing housing issues

Strengthen the local economy and expand employment opportunities in Aurora

Preserve the long-time affordability of existing housing stock

Expand the inventory of housing options throughout Aurora

Support protections for homeowners and renters

# HOUSING FOR ALL

INCLUSIVE CITY W/ HOUSING AT ALL INCOME LEVELS



# Application Components

1. Alignment with Housing Strategy
2. Meets an identified housing need in the community
3. Demographics to be served by the project reflect the principles of diversity, equity, and inclusion
4. Average median income to be served by the project
5. Cost-effectiveness: Leveraging of funding, review of sources and uses, and funding sustainability
6. Available city funding sources based on project type, developer or organization experience, and surrounding compatible uses





# CDI - Summer 2022 Timeline

Deadline/Dates	Action Item	Lead
June 15, 2022	Send notice to Neighborly, Lisa (for Newspaper) by 10:00am, and Bianca for City Website	Housing and Community Development Manager
June 23, 2022	Live on the Newspaper, Neighborly and City's website	N/A
July 8, 2022	Application Period closes	Developers App. Deadline
July 11 to July 13, 2022	Compile Applications for Review Committee	Administrative Specialist
July 14 to July 22, 2022	Review Committee reviews and issues recommendations	Review Committee
July 29, 2022	Issue Pre-Award Letters	Housing and Community Development Manager
August 4, 2022	Recommendations presented to the HORNS Committee	Housing Development Manager or Supervisor
August 15, 2022	<a href="#">Recommendations presented to Study Session</a>	Housing Development Manager or Supervisor
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August 26, 2022	<a href="#">Approval Letters Issued</a>	Housing Development Manager or Supervisor



# Community Investment Finance Review Panel

- The review committee evaluated applications for responsiveness to requirements on **7/21/2022**. The panel consisted of representatives from the following departments:
  - Planning Administration (2)
  - Finance Administration (1)
  - Community Development (4)
  - Citizens Advisory Committee for Housing and Community Development (2)



# Community Investment Finance Review

Total Grant Amount To Be Allocated:	
HOME Funds	\$ 1,000,000.00
CDBG Funds	\$ 300,000.00
ARPA Funds	\$ 2,000,000.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$ 3,300,000.00</b>
Total Number of Agencies Applied:	6
Total Applications:	7
Total Amount Requested:	\$ 7,650,000.00
Total Amount Awarded:	\$



# Review Panel Scoring

## SCORING AN AGENCY:

- 60 is the max score an agency can receive
- Evaluation criteria is scored on a 1 to 5 scale with a total of 50 points
- Addendum is scored on a 1 to 5 scale with a total of 5 points

## EVALUATION CRITERIA:

1. Number of people served by the project
2. Housing units created/preserved (per unit cost)
3. Does the project target a specific population?
4. Is the project in a designated redevelopment area such as an Urban Renewal District?
5. Is the project in close proximity to transit or a TOD (transit-oriented development) area?
6. Is the project team a minority, women, and/or immigrant owned business?
7. Does the development team have established relationships with the partners it needs for the project? (Demonstrated by development experience, nature of partnerships needed)?
8. How "shovel-ready" is the project?
  - (5) Financial Closing within 6-8 months
  - (4) Financial Closing within 8-12 months
  - (3) Financial Closing within 12-18 months
  - (1-2) Financial Closing TBD
9. Does the development team have significant experience in the City of Aurora or Metro Denver area?
10. Is the project financially feasible: Does the proforma have too many dependencies on unsecured public or competitive funds?
11. Other criteria to consider? (i.e: Project will allow for a diverse project mix for the funding round; project preserves an historic building; project is energy efficient; project targets a vulnerable population; project represents an innovative approach to housing)

## ADDENDUM:

1. Other criteria to consider? (i.e: Project will allow for a diverse project mix for the funding round; project preserves an historic building; project is energy efficient; project targets a vulnerable population; project represents an innovative approach to housing)



Agency Name	Project Name	Project Address/Site	Income Target	Estimated Units	ARPA	C D B G	HOME	Recommended Funds (ARPA)	Recommended Funds (CDBG)	Recommended Funds (HOME)	Average Score
Aurora Housing Authority	Peoria Crossing Phase II	Peoria St & E 31 <sup>st</sup> Pl	30-60% AMI	72	\$0	\$0	\$1,000,000	\$250,000	\$0	\$700,000	45.33
Columbia Ventures LLC	Elevate at Aurora	1671 Altura Blvd	30-70% AMI	137	\$500,000	\$0	\$0	\$250,000	\$0	\$0	41.78
Community Development Partners	King's Crossing Village	Adjacent to 15660 E 6 <sup>th</sup> Ave	30%, 50%, 70%, 80% AMI	178	\$600,000	\$0	\$750,000	\$1,000,000	\$0	\$0	41.11
Community Housing Development Association	Jewell Apartments	10150 E Colorado Ave	30-80% AMI	81	\$0	\$0	\$300,000	\$0	\$0	\$300,000	41.67
Overland Property Group LLC	The Reserves at Eagle Point	E Stephen D Hogan Pkwy & S Piccadilly Rd	70-80% AMI	192	\$1,000,000	\$0	\$1,000,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	28.57
Overland Property Group LLC	The Reserves at Eagle Point - APRA	E Stephen D Hogan Pkwy & S Piccadilly Rd	30-80% AMI	192	\$1,000,000	\$0	\$1,000,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	24.00
Elevation Community Land Trust	Elevation Homeownership Doors to Opportunity		60-80% AMI	10	\$0	\$0	\$500,000	\$500,000	\$0	\$0	36.44

# Peoria Crossing Phase II

Agency: Aurora Housing Authority

Address: [Peoria Street & East 31<sup>st</sup> Place, Aurora CO 80010](#)

Ward: I

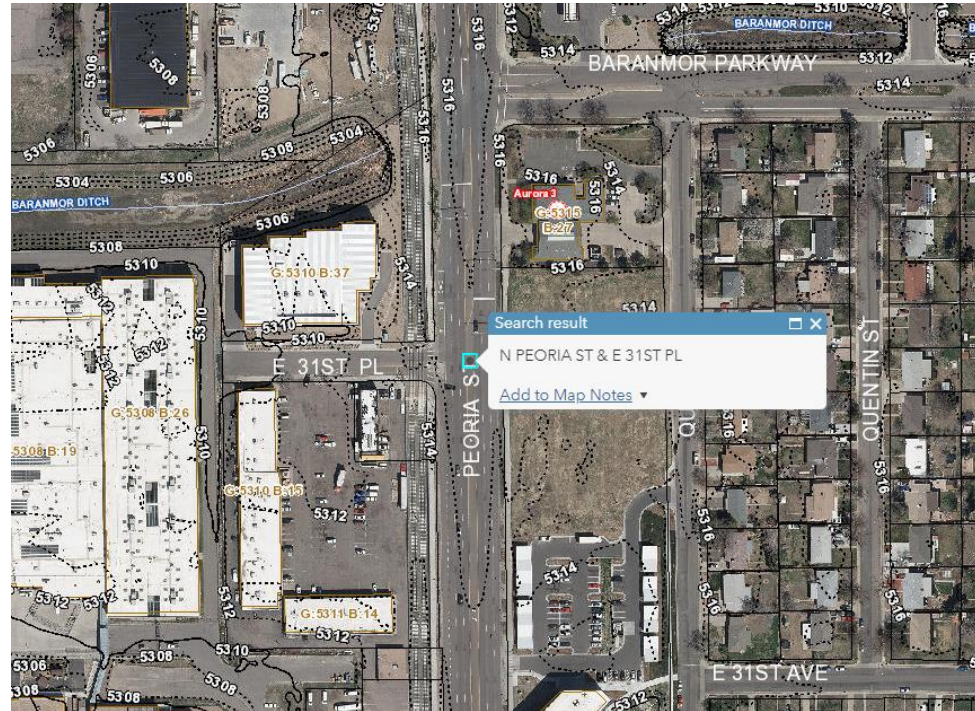
Units: 72

Income Target: 30%-60% AMI

Funding Request: \$1M (HOME)

Recommended: \$250K (ARPA) & \$700K (HOME)

Score Summary: 45.33



# Elevate at Aurora

**Agency:** Columbia Ventures, LLC

**Address:** [1671 Altura Boulevard, Aurora CO 80011](#)

**Ward:** II

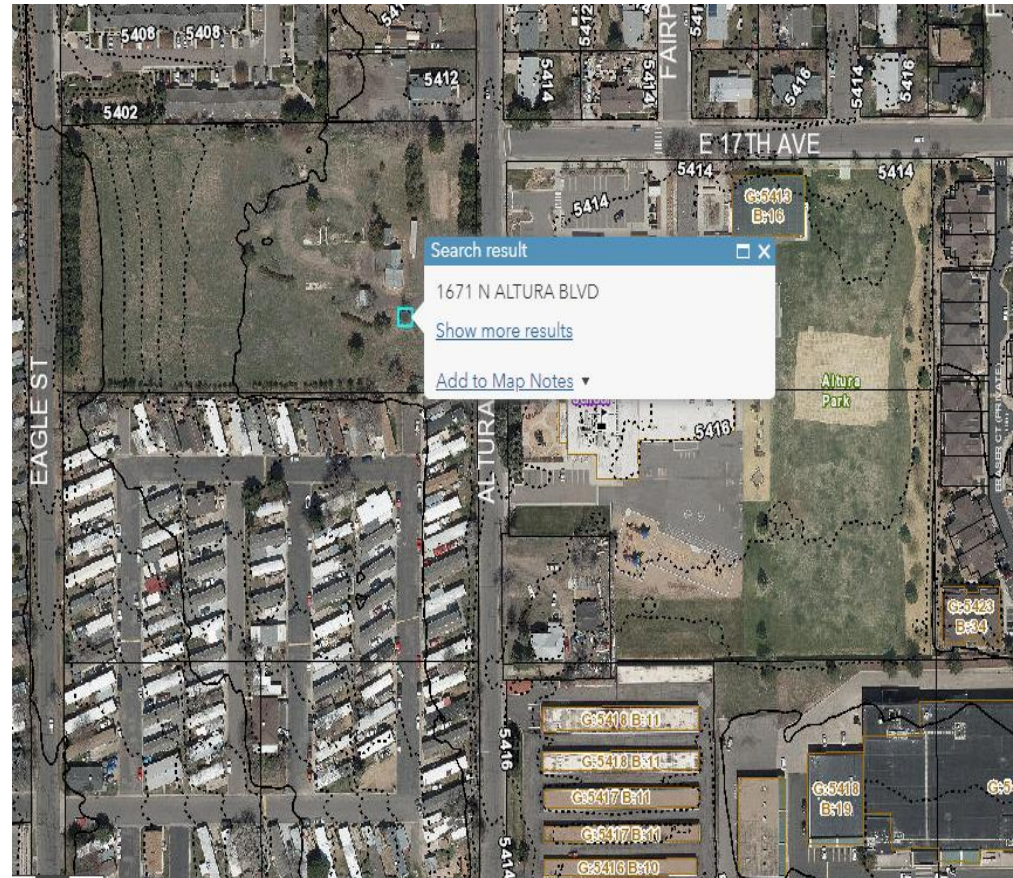
**Units:** 137

**Income Target:** 30%-70% AMI

**Funding Request:** \$500K (ARPA)

**Recommended:** \$250K (ARPA)

**Score Summary:** 41.78



# King's Crossing Village

Agency: Community Development  
Partners

Address: [15660 East 6<sup>th</sup> Avenue, Aurora  
CO 80011](#)

Ward: III

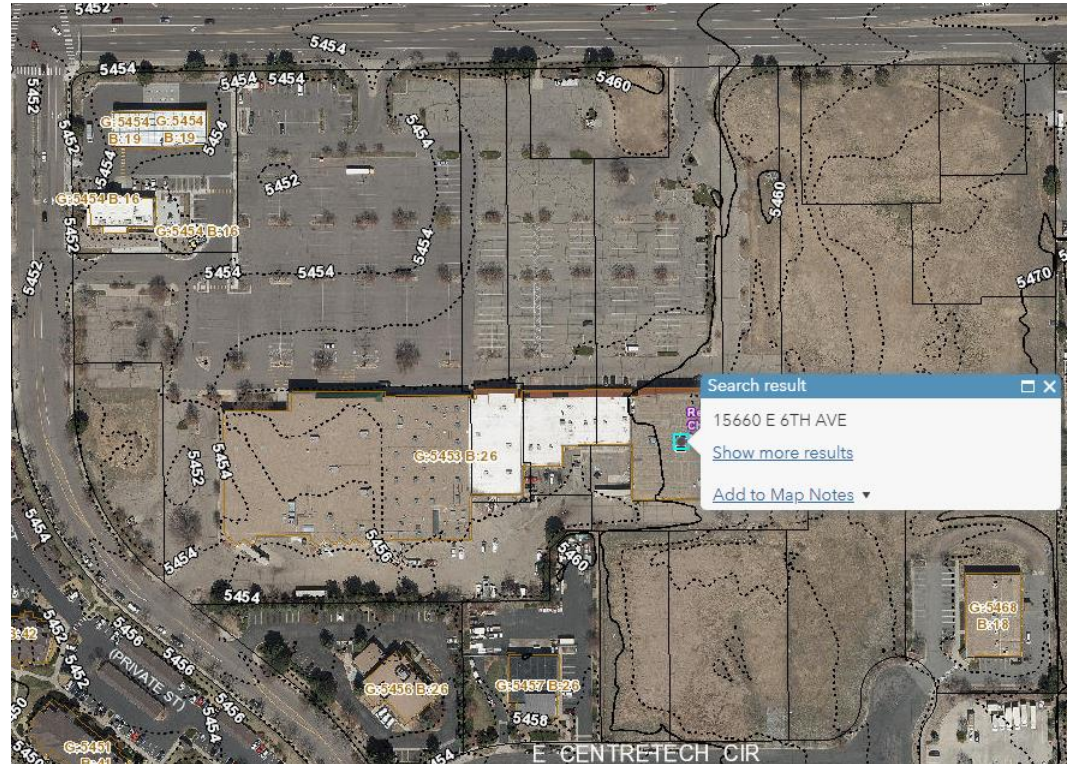
Units: 178

Income Target: 30%, 50%, 70%, 80%  
AMI

Funding Request: \$750K (HOME); \$600K  
(ARPA)

Recommended: \$1M (ARPA)

Score Summary: 41.11





# Jewell Apartments

**Agency:** Community Housing Development Association

**Address:** [10150 East Colorado Avenue, Aurora CO 80247](#)

**Ward:** IV

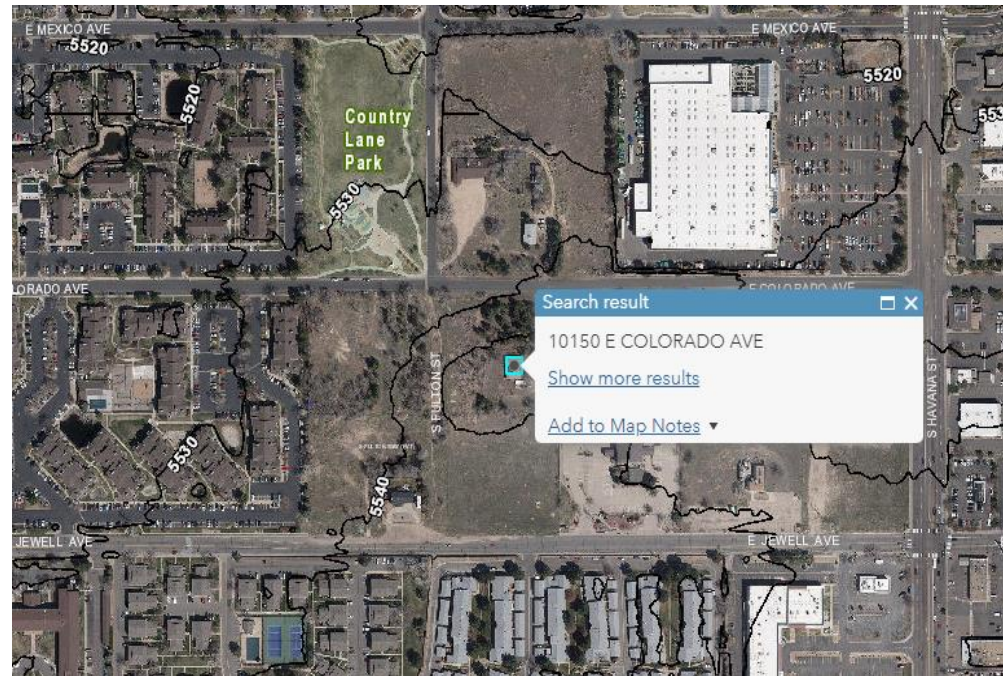
**Units:** 81

**Income Target:** 30%-80% AMI

**Funding Request:** \$300K (HOME)

**Recommended:** \$300K (HOME)

**Score Summary:** 41.67



# The Reserves at Eagle Point

Agency: Overland Property Group, LLC

Address: [E Stephen D. Hogan Pkwy & S Picadilly Rd, Aurora CO 80018](#)

Ward: II

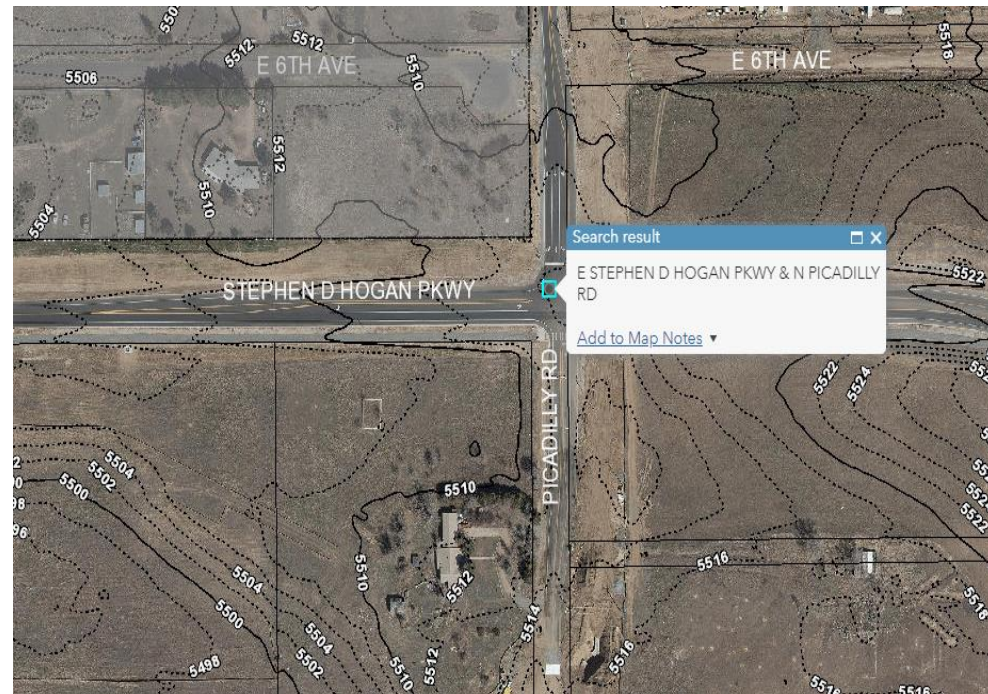
Units: 192

Income Target: 70%-80% AMI

Funding Request: \$1M (HOME); \$1M (ARPA)

Recommended: \$0

Score Summary: 28.57



# The Reserves at Eagle Point - ARPA

Agency: Overland Property Group, LLC

Address: [E Stephen D. Hogan Pkwy & S Picadilly Rd, Aurora CO 80018](#)

Ward: II

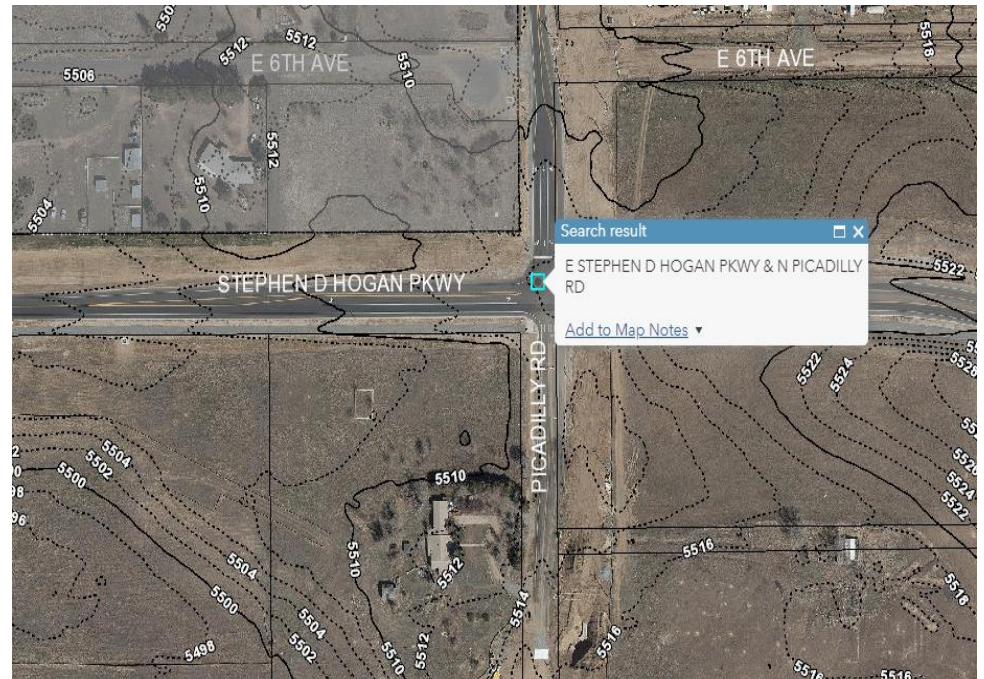
Units: 192

Income Target: 30%-80% AMI

Funding Request: \$1M (HOME); \$1M (ARPA)

Recommended: \$0

Score Summary: 24.00



## Doors to Opportunity

Agency: Elevation Community Land Trust

Address:

Ward:

Units: 10

Income Target: 60%-80% AMI

Funding Request: \$500K (HOME)

Recommended: \$500K (ARPA)

Score Summary: 36.44



**NO IMAGE  
AVAILABLE**



## Question for HORNS Committee

Does the HORNs committee support the recommendations provided by the review committee to move this item and all required resolutions and agreements forward to Study Session?



# Thank You



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