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DRAFT

# Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Report (CAPER)

BY TARRANT COUNTY, TEXAS

DUE TO U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

SEPTEMBER 25, 2020

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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.

The specific goals and objectives established in 2015-2019 Consolidated Plan are centered on increasing the availability and accessibility of decent, affordable housing and creating a suitable living environment for low to moderate-income residents of Tarrant County.

In PY2019, Tarrant County used CDBG, HOME, and ESG funds to meet identified needs through the following activities:

- 29 households (15 CDBG + 14 HOME) were provided decent, affordable housing through the home rehabilitation program, of which one of the CDBG funded homes were provided ADA barrier removal only;
- 13 public works improvements (six water and sewer and seven street improvements) projects were completed
- 10,505 persons now have access to improved water and sewer systems and 8,595 people now have access to improved streets.
- To assist with COVID-19 impacts to renters, a substantial amendment occurred in March 2020 to assist 54 households, 134 persons of which 59 were children with short term emergency subsistence payments.
- 15,430 homeless persons were assisted at an emergency shelter or a day shelter in which ESG funds provided operations funding in PY2019;
- 154 extremely low-income persons/48 families with eviction notices were provided short term rental assistance with supportive case management in the ESG homelessness prevention program.
- 1,756 unduplicated youth were educated on bullying prevention in the SafeSchools program.
- 148 people experiencing homelessness/44 families were provided case management to move towards self-sufficiency.
- 296 multifamily units (6 HOME units) are currently being built in Sansom Park and is expected to be completed in Fall 2021.
- 5 single family homes are being constructed in Sansom Park and will be completed by end of 2021.

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

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

Goal	Category	Source / Amount	Indicator	Unit of Measure	Expected – Strategic Plan	Actual – Strategic Plan	Percent Complete	E – P Y
Homelessness Assistance	Homeless	ESG: \$	Homeless Person Overnight Shelter	Persons Assisted	12000	11838	98.65%	1
Improve Public Infrastructure and Facilities	Non-Housing Community Development	CDBG: \$	Public Facility or Infrastructure Activities other than Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit	Persons Assisted	77500	84203	108.65%	1
Prevent Homelessness	Affordable Housing	CDBG: \$	Subsistence Payments	Persons Assisted	120 HHLD	54 HHLD's	45%	1
Increase Affordable Housing Stock	Affordable Housing	HOME: \$	Rental units constructed	Household Housing Unit	100	100	100.00%	2
Increase Affordable Housing Stock	Affordable Housing	HOME: \$	Rental units rehabilitated	Household Housing Unit	150	110	73.33%	1
Increase Affordable Housing Stock	Affordable Housing	HOME: \$	Homeowner Housing Added	Household Housing Unit	40	6	15.00%	
Preserve Affordable Housing	Affordable Housing	CDBG: \$ / HOME: \$	Homeowner Housing Rehabilitated	Household Housing Unit	225	158	70.22%	4
Prevent Homelessness	Affordable Housing	ESG: \$	Homelessness Prevention	Persons Assisted	125	275	220.00%	8
Public Services	Non-Homeless Special Needs Non-Housing Community Development	CDBG: \$	Public service activities other than Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit	Persons Assisted	10500	16215	154.43%	2
Public Services	Non-Homeless Special Needs Non-Housing Community Development	CDBG: \$	Public service activities for Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit	Households Assisted	30	106	353.33%	
Public Services	Non-Homeless Special Needs Non-Housing Community Development	CDBG: \$	Homeless Person Overnight Shelter	Persons Assisted	17681	17681	100.00%	0

**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.**

During the fifth year of the five year consolidated plan, Tarrant County has made great strides in completing all public works projects funded by CDBG in a timely manner with public infrastructure improvements as a high priority to assist the most number of people and community at large. In Program Year 2019, Tarrant County completed 13 infrastructure projects. The second highest priority is to maintain housing and add to the housing stock. The owner-occupied rehabilitation program has been successful in Tarrant County by helping 29 households rehabilitate homes and maintain housing stock by using CDBG and HOME funds. One CHDO is currently building 296 new multifamily units (6 HOME units) and adding 5 new single family homes to the affordable housing stock. ESG funds were allocated to homeless shelter operations assisting approximately 15,430 persons and 154 persons/25 families in homelessness prevention activities in PY2019. As COVID-19 pandemic began in March 2020, Tarrant County reallocated CDBG funds to open a new activity to assist with short term (< 3 months) emergency rental assistance for those impacted by COVID-19. 54 Households (134 persons of which 59 are children) were assisted with rents from April 2020.

## CR-10 - Racial and Ethnic composition of families assisted

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

91.520(a)

	CDBG	HOME	ESG
White	1,252	28	5,854
Black or African American	770	0	7,616
Asian	24	0	79
American Indian or American Native	25	0	82
Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	8	0	37
Other	14	0	0
Missing	36		1,557
<b>Total</b>	<b>2,129</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>15,225</b>
Hispanic	863	5	1810
Not Hispanic	1,266	23	13,415

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

### Narrative

Data under CDBG program includes race for families in home rehabs completed, number of persons in SafeSchools program, case management of homeless persons, number of persons assisted the housing navigator program and number of persons assisted with emergency subsistence payments. Additional categories of "Other" and "Missing data" were included to reflect the later two CDBG public services programs. Race for CDBG Public Infrastructure programs have not been included in this list due to area wide benefit criteria. Under the HOME program, data includes number of families assisted in rehabs completed in PY2019. Under ESG, Emergency shelter and homelessness prevention program data of number of persons are reflected. Race data by family is not collected in the HMIS system. Only race by number of persons is available. There were 1,557 persons that had missing information/refused or didn't know their race in Emergency Shelters; 930 missing data is from Presbyterian Night Shelter.

## CR-15 - Resources and Investments 91.520(a)

### Identify the resources made available

Source of Funds	Source	Resources Made Available	Amount Expended During Program Year
CDBG	public - federal	\$ 4,179,449.00 110,267.13	\$ 3,218,224.13
HOME	public - federal	\$ 1,369,455.00	\$ 343,542.04
ESG	public - federal	\$ 229,487.00 34,870.83	\$ 248,325.50

**Table 3 - Resources Made Available**

### Narrative

In PY2019, Tarrant County and the four entitlement cities receiving CDBG received \$4,179,449.00 for PY 2019 and \$110,267.13 in reallocated funds from previous years. A reallocation of \$300,000 occurred March 2020 to move funds from Home Rehabilitation to Emergency Subsistence Payments to assist households that were impacted by COVID-19 pandemic. During PY2018 CDBG recaptured \$7,060.00 from the sale of two rehabilitated houses that had not completed their affordability period. A check in the amount of \$2,763.00 was received from the sale of the house rehabbed June 3, 2014 for N. Coleman, 6505 Maurice Ct, Forest Hill and another check in the amount of \$4,297.00 was received from the sale of the house rehabbed Aug 26, 2014 for D McCullough, 6224 Melinda Dr, Watuga. Both of these amounts were deducted from the amount drawn down for IDIS Activity number 3379 on Voucher number 6272017 on June 4, 2019. **Specific data for PY2019 will be available in the final CAPER.**

HOME received \$1,369,455 in PY 2018 with \$295,628 minimum in match. \$33,144.61 was recaptured from seven rehabs where two draws from rehab projects were made against the recaptured funds with \$2,000 more dollars left to be drawn. **Specific data for PY2019 will be available in the final CAPER.** ESG received \$229,487 with the same amount for 100% in-kind match and \$34,870.83 remaining from previous year. PY2017 and 2018 HOME funds were used for CHDO Operational costs and for architectural costs to build a new multi-family complex in Sansom Park. HOME funds were reallocated in Summer 2020 from the housing rehabilitation category to CHDO set aside, Operating, and TBRA from PY 2017, PY 2018 and PY 2019. Two reallocations occurred; the first was for purposes to respond to the COVID-19 pandemic. Specifically, from Program Year (PY) 2017, \$126,277 ~~of Home Rehabilitation~~ was reallocated for ~~DCTC to~~ CHDO Operating ~~for DCTC~~ at \$50,000 and Operating Reserves for Housing Channel and DCTC at \$76,277. From PY2019, \$46,675 was reallocated to CHDO Operating for Housing Channel. From all 2017, 2018 and 2019, a total of \$327,048 was reallocated to Housing Channel to administer and pay rents associated with the Tenant-Based Rental Assistance (TBRA) program. The second amendment was from Program Year (PY) 2017, CHDO Development for Housing Channel to construct six tiny homes for rent in Kennedale, TX at \$75,000. From PY2018, \$375,000 was reallocated to DCTC for the acquisition and rehabilitation of three single-family acquisition and rehabilitation homes. ~~administer TBRA program and for the actual rent and utility costs for Tenant Based Rental Assistance (TBRA) program.~~

**Identify the geographic distribution and location of investments**

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

**Table 4 – Identify the geographic distribution and location of investments**

**Narrative**

For HOME and ESG funds, all areas and cities within Tarrant County, but outside of cities of Arlington, Fort Worth and Grand Prairie will be eligible for direct assistance funding based on qualifications for respective programs. Programs that serve all residents of Tarrant County are eligible even if the main place of service is within Fort Worth or Arlington. For Example, Emergency Shelters are open to all however the majority are within the Cities of Fort Worth or Arlington. The other cities listed receive their own HUD funds and are HUD entitlement cities that manage their own direct benefit programs.

No specific target areas have been identified as the needs are throughout Tarrant County. Tarrant County works with consortium cities to determine specific needs in each of the cities and a ranking committee comprised of Mayors help prioritize funding and need. Tarrant County is an urban county entitlement comprised of a 29-city consortium for 2018-2020. The following cities form the consortium: Azle, Bedford, Benbrook, Blue Mound, Burleson, Crowley, Dalworthington Gardens, Euless, Everman, Forest Hill, Grapevine, Haltom City, Haslet, Hurst, Keller, Kennedale, Lakeside, Lake Worth, Mansfield, North Richland Hills, Pantego, Richland Hills, River Oaks, Saginaw, Sansom Park, Southlake, Watauga, Westworth Village, and White Settlement. In 2021, City of Colleyville will join the consortium to participate in our programs and funds. All low/moderate area benefit activities for PY 2019 are based on the 2019 HUD data or approved surveys. Ten cities and 4 entitlement cities under Tarrant County's supervision of funding have public infrastructure activities currently under construction in low/moderate areas or towards persons in the limited clientele category.

In PY2012, Tarrant County anticipated a cut in which CDBG would not be able to fund all cities that submit an eligible public infrastructure project. In PY2013, we implemented a split of cities into two groups whereby each group would alternate the allocation of funding. The groups were split based on weight of annual activities, the county precinct the city is in and the geographic groupings of cities. Entitlement cities will receive funding annually, non-entitlement cities that are part of the consortium that have eligible projects will be funded according to their group. In PY 2019 Group A was funded and in PY2020, Group B will be funded.

## 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.**

Programmatically, cities pay the balance of an infrastructure project to complete any CDBG-funded activity in their city. Matching occurs in HOME and ESG where by cash, waived fees, donations and volunteer hours are used to help match the cost of what HOME or ESG funds were expended. Within PY2019, Tarrant County's CDBG funds for public infrastructure improvements completed thirteen projects with an estimated leverage of at least \$567,540 from city sources. Tarrant County expended approximately \$340,375 in HOME funds for owner-occupied rehabilitation assistance. In PY2018 \$84,274.67 in cash match, and \$6,676.45 in foregone taxes, fees and charges from owner-occupied Rehabilitation were used as match. For ESG, 100% match was made with salary from other HUD grants, private funds, proceeds from participating agency stores, volunteer hours, and donations from various sources. For HOME match report, please see attachments in the Appendix.

**Specific data for PY2019 will be available in the final CAPER.**

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

**Table 5 – Fiscal Year Summary - HOME Match Report**



<b>Minority Business Enterprises and Women Business Enterprises – Indicate the number and dollar value of contracts for HOME projects completed during the reporting period</b>						
	Total	Minority Business Enterprises				White Non-Hispanic
		Alaskan Native or American Indian	Asian or Pacific Islander	Black Non-Hispanic	Hispanic	
<b>Contracts</b>						
Dollar Amount						
Number						
<b>Sub-Contracts</b>						
Number						
Dollar Amount						
	Total	Women Business Enterprises	Male			
<b>Contracts</b>						
Dollar Amount						
Number						
<b>Sub-Contracts</b>						
Number						
Dollar Amount						

**Table 8 - Minority Business and Women Business Enterprises**

<b>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</b>						
	Total	Minority Property Owners				White Non-Hispanic
		Alaskan Native or American Indian	Asian or Pacific Islander	Black Non-Hispanic	Hispanic	
Number	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dollar Amount	0	0	0	0	0	0

**Table 9 – Minority Owners of Rental Property**

**Relocation and Real Property Acquisition** – Indicate the number of persons displaced, the cost of relocation payments, the number of parcels acquired, and the cost of acquisition

Parcels Acquired		0	0			
Businesses Displaced		0	0			
Nonprofit Organizations Displaced		0	0			
Households Temporarily Relocated, not Displaced		0	0			
Households Displaced	Total	Minority Property Enterprises				White Non-Hispanic
		Alaskan Native or American Indian	Asian or Pacific Islander	Black Non-Hispanic	Hispanic	
Number	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cost	0	0	0	0	0	0

**Table 10 – Relocation and Real Property Acquisition**

## CR-20 - Affordable Housing 91.520(b)

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

	One-Year Goal	Actual
Number of Homeless households to be provided affordable housing units		0
Number of Non-Homeless households to be provided affordable housing units		131
Number of Special-Needs households to be provided affordable housing units		0
<b>Total</b>		131

Table 11 – Number of Households

	One-Year Goal	Actual
Number of households supported through Rental Assistance		54 CDBG 48 ESG
Number of households supported through The Production of New Units		0
Number of households supported through Rehab of Existing Units	45	29
Number of households supported through Acquisition of Existing Units		0
<b>Total</b>		131

Table 12 – Number of Households Supported

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

58 people within 29 owner occupied single family rehabilitation of homes met its goals in PY 2019. 15 homes were rehabilitated with CDBG funds with an additional 14 homes rehabilitated with HOME funds. Development Corporation of Tarrant County is currently constructing 296 new units in a multi-family complex called Sansom Bluffs in Sansom Park with 6 HOME units using PY 2017 and PY2018 funds. This construction should be completed at end of 2021. In August 2020, a substantial amendment occurred to reallocate 2017-2019 HOME funds that were originally for Home Rehabilitation program. From Program Year (PY) 2017, CHDO Development for Housing Channel to construct six tiny homes for rent in Kennedale, TX at \$75,000. From PY2018, \$375,000 will be reallocated to DCTC for [the acquisition and rehabilitation of three single-family acquisition and rehabilitation homes](#). With limited HOME funds, much more effort to secure funds occurs with occasional changes in plans due to timing of securing funds and lag in receiving federal funds. Close relationships with area agencies and CHDO's have fulfilled

housing gaps in our community, but more flexibility with federal regulations are required to add dependable affordable housing. It takes time to secure other funding and build or rehab; therefore there will always be a delay in expending HOME funds.

In PY2019, 154 people/48 households with 30% or less AMI and an eviction notice or letter to vacate were provided rental assistance with ESG Homelessness prevention funds. Families that are extremely low income and had eviction notices or letters to vacate were on the cusp of becoming homeless were further assisted by the case manager to provide as much alternate service resources to help offset costs so that the renter can continue paying their own rent and improve their situation. Some persons that need assistance to prevent homelessness are low-moderate income (50-80%) and need assistance temporarily due to unforeseen incidents or poor budgeting. With the COVID-19 Pandemic, 2019 CDBG funds were reallocated quickly in March to open up assistance for those with low-moderate income levels. In collaborating with City of Arlington and City of Fort Worth, Homelessness Prevention funds as well as CARE’s Act funds were coordinated and allocated throughout the County appropriately as call volume for assistance in those cities were high relative to Tarrant County Consortium cities.

**Discuss how these outcomes will impact future annual action plans.**

Assessment of past performance and forecasting of future funding will dictate future goals in future action plans. For example, using ESG to prevent homelessness will be a need, but goals will be set lower due to funding or higher if the case manager can assist more renters in becoming more self-sufficient more quickly. As HOME funding remains level, market costs increase and availability of quality construction contractors decrease, the number of homes rehabilitated or added will need to be assessed in future action plans. The number of rehabbed units in one year goals will be amended in PY 2019 to 30-35 homes to accommodate increased costs of construction with potential extra costs of Lead abatement. More substantial amendments may occur for annual Action Plans due to nature of acquiring and rehabilitating multi-family complexes and needs to address COVID-19. While new construction may become multi-funded years due to length of processes and high costs of building new.

**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.**

<b>Number of Households Served</b>	<b>CDBG Actual</b>	<b>HOME Actual</b>
Extremely Low-income	225	5
Low-income	31	6
Moderate-income	11	3
<b>Total</b>	267	14

**Table 13 – Number of Households Served**

## **Narrative Information**

Under affordable housing, we are only looking at the activities which produce affordable housing and affordable housing support determined by income and family size; TBLA, Emergency rental assistance, Owner-Occupied Single Family rehabilitation and units produced by CHDO's. CDBG funded affordable housing includes 15 single family homes rehabilitated for 8 extremely low income households, 4 low income households, and 3 moderate income households. 148 homeless persons (44 families) with no income were housed with case management funded by CDBG public services and rental assistance from CoC grant funds. 50 homeless were provided housing support in the homeless navigator program. 19 extremely low income households, 27 low income households, and 8 moderate income households were provided short term emergency rental assistance. HOME funded affordable housing includes 14 single family homes rehabilitated for 5 extremely low income households, 6 low income households, and 3 moderate income households. ESG prevented 154 extremely low income persons (48 Households) from becoming homeless, but have not been reflected in the above table.

## **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**

In July 2016, Tarrant County Homeless Coalition (TCHC) coordinated with CSH (Corporation for Supportive Housing) to facilitate a comprehensive Coordinated Assessment System (CAS) redesign workshop inclusive of 20 CoC participating organizations. Participants discussed the current process, identified challenges and developed solutions through a system redesign. Beginning in 2019 Housing Navigators started working with households to obtain the necessary documentation to enter housing, facilitate referrals to housing providers, and advocate on behalf of the household. Households are connected to housing programs as openings become available and assisted until housing is secured. The goal is to move families from homelessness to housed in 60 days. When a homeless individual calls any agency or local government in Tarrant County, they are referred to the TCHC to maintain a CoC-wide client prioritization method that guides the referral to housing process.

As the new CAS model continues to be developed and fully integrated into the community, those with the highest barriers to assistance are being reached through targeted physical locations and well-trained outreach teams. An appeals process has also been proposed to offset clients who are unable to participate in the typical assessment process due to disability. All providers and relevant partners in the community are trained on the evolving system and are able to educate clients on CAS access. In 2020 the CAS process has become more electronically driven, which will lessen the length of time between assessment to referral and ultimately housing placement.

Tarrant County Community Development (TCCD) homelessness prevention program works closely to coordinate housing needs of clients with the Street Outreach Teams including MHMR PATH, Catholic Charities SOS, JPS Care Connections Team, and the VA street outreach. Occasionally, agencies will encounter persons with evictions and provide referrals to TCCD and other local municipalities and agencies with homelessness prevention resources to assist those that are not technically homeless but are on the brink of becoming homeless. In some cases, the client has waited too long in the eviction process, becomes evicted and homeless; TCCD works with agencies to document homelessness for purposes of obtaining housing through the Coordinated Assessment System (CAS). TCCD is often referred to by 211, other cities, landlords and the State; however, for homeless cases, the TCHC homeless hotline phone number is provided to make best use of the CAS. The number is (817) 996-8800.

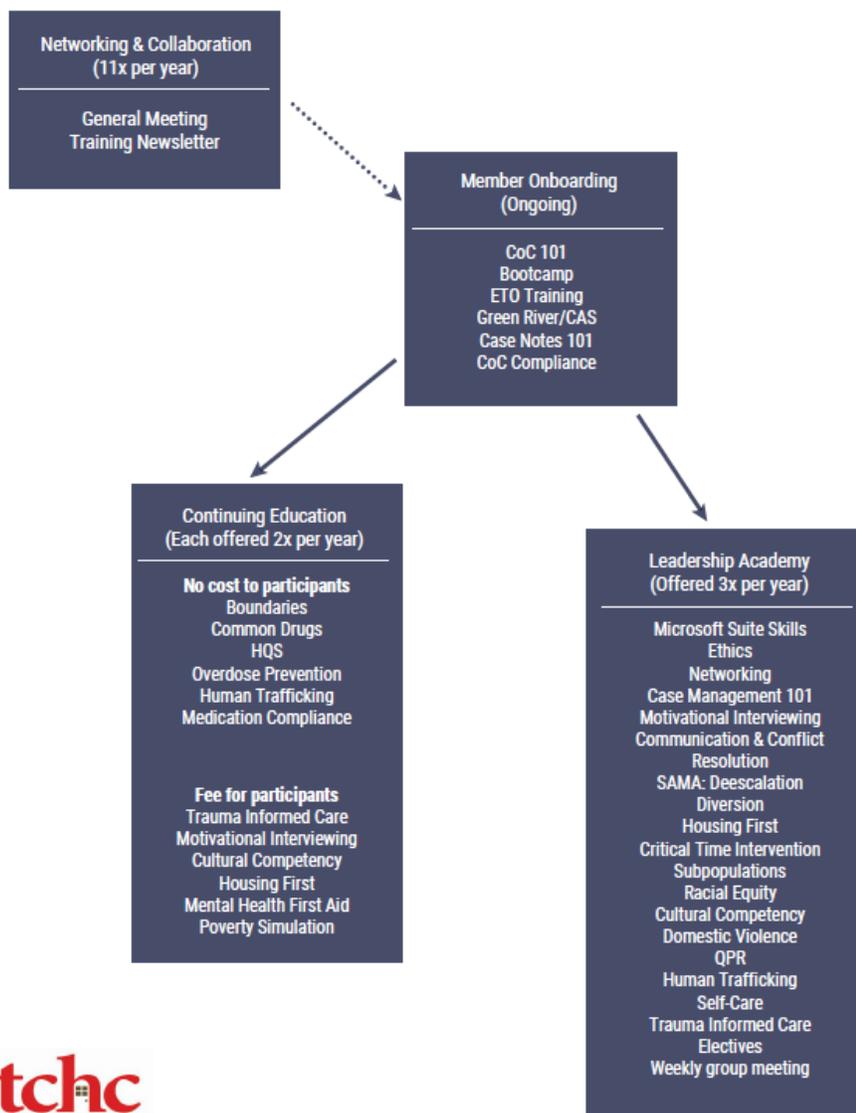
### **Addressing the emergency shelter and transitional housing needs of homeless persons**

Tarrant County's Emergency Solutions Grant supported operations for 7 emergency shelters in Tarrant County this year. Tenant Based Leasing Assistance and Rapid Rehousing have been funded with competitive CoC Grants as ESG funds are limited. To best serve the needs of homeless persons, a Leadership Academy has been developed in 2020 to help further educate case managers on care for

clients in emergency shelters and transitional housing. The Leadership Academy for Homeless Services was created for our CoC to provide professional development and share best practices and innovations from around the country to promote excellence and consistency in the quality of care provided to our homeless neighbors. Goals for the Leadership Academy include:

- a) Increased knowledge on selected topic areas
- b) Increased collaboration between partner agencies
- c) Expanded leadership opportunities for graduates
- d) Improvement in system performance
- e) Improved service delivery

## Training: CoC Members



**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**

To better assist low income individuals and families avoid becoming homeless after being discharged from a publicly funded institution or system of care, the Tarrant County Homeless Coalition coordinates resources and services amongst member agencies. To ensure we are reaching and assisting the correct population, the CoC uses Green River to collect HMIS data, merge record sets for analysis, access combined data on individual clients, review data quality, run operational HUD-mandated reports, assist in managing coordinated entry and integrated care. The system combines medical records with HMIS data to support collaborative care planning for social determinants of health. As a member of the Continuum of Care, Tarrant County actively participates in coordinating and assisting agencies assist our common clientele. The CoC Community Strategic Plan launched April 2019 and consists of an effective system with targeted interventions and streamlined services to priority populations including persons discharged from public funded institutions. 16 partner agencies participated in the 100-day challenge in 2019 to assist and house 65 youth coming from various situations in 100 days with housing, health, social services, employment, and education needs.

Tarrant County Community Development continued operating an ESG Prevention Program in PY 2019. This program prevented a total of 60 persons (21 families) from experiencing homelessness. This program also coordinates with other financial assistance programs throughout the County such as Fort Worth's Community Action Partners program and Arlington Housing Authority financial assistance program to divert households from experiencing homelessness. As a collaborative group of grantees, we are able to meet the needs of all citizens within the County and ensure our funding is allocated at appropriate levels based on the needs.

**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**

The redesigned CAS program includes specific targets and goals that have been adopted by CoC participating organizations, the goals state that: 100% of CoC & ESG funded housing providers will participate in CAS; 100% of PSH & RRH enrollments will come from CAS; 90% of CAS referrals must be accepted by housing providers; the average length of time between referral to PH lease up is less than 60 days. All other targets are being met, but the length of time between referral to lease up is

sometimes more than 60 days due to the housing market and the severity of the needs of the most vulnerable clients who are now given top priority. Automation of the CAS process in 2019 is expected to help with addressing timing issues, as well.

To ensure the CAS program works, additional sub-committees that focus on our CoC's most vulnerable homeless clients such as Chronically Homeless, Families, Youth 18-24 and Veterans have been created for these categories. Through the work that has been completed with these sub committees there was a need to create additional committees that focus on trends in fatality among homeless participants and a need to have a better relationship with emergency services and health/medical services. (Fatality Review Committee and the Hope Team) These sub committees meet monthly to discuss needs and gaps, present recommendations and discuss successful projects and methods.

Additionally, HUD required all CoC's to submit System Performance Measures. These measures track community level progress on issues such as length of time homeless, increase in participant incomes, exits to permanent housing destinations and returns to homelessness. These measures, along with the redesigned CAS, allows for the CoC to better track and monitor the transition to housing, the length of time people experience homelessness and returns to homelessness and identify opportunities for system improvements as issues are identified.

Tarrant County Community Development continues to partner with The Salvation Army to provide housing for chronically homeless utilizers of the Emergency Rooms. This project has engaged John Peter Smith Hospital, MHMR, Corporations for Supportive Housing, and Amerigroup Health Insurance Company. Together since 2015, this program expanded to 45 total beds in 2019 with anticipation of adding an additional fifteen beds in 2020 with the CoC Competition.

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

### **Actions taken to address the needs of public housing**

There are currently three providers of HUD-Assisted Housing in the Tarrant County urban county jurisdiction: Tarrant County Housing Assistance Office, the Grapevine Housing Authority, and the Haltom City Housing Authority. The public housing stock located in Grapevine and Haltom City is generally well-managed and in good condition. Tarrant County does not own housing property and only administer the Housing Choice Voucher Program for Tarrant county, Corsicana and Grapevine. As of 2016, Grapevine Housing Authority only administers the Public Housing Program. Grapevine Housing currently owns 98 units of which all are filled comprising of 71 elderly and 17 disabled families with 454 people on the waiting list. Haltom City Housing Authority is a small housing authority that has 150 units in their public housing inventory and they do not have a housing choice voucher program.

In PY2016, Tarrant County Housing Assistance Office was awarded Housing Choice Vouchers from Corsicana Housing Authority (150 HCV's) and Grapevine Housing Authority (115 HCV's). 3,357 persons were provided housing choice vouchers in PY2018 with 14,874 families on a waiting list. The majority family sizes on the wait list are 2 person households, then one person households followed closely by 3 person households. 912 elderly and 1,889 family members with at least one person with disabilities in a family were served.

Grapevine Housing Authority maintains a 99% occupancy rate and addresses the needs of public housing by turning make ready units around as quickly as possible. Grapevine Housing Authority owns 98 units located on five streets; Starr Place has 20 elderly and disabled units consisting of 10 efficiencies, eight one-bedroom, one handicap one-bedroom, and one two-bedroom. W. Texas Street has 19 elderly and disabled units consisting of eight efficiencies, 10 one-bedroom, and one handicap two-bedroom units. Starnes / Brewer has nine family units consisting of six two-bedroom and one handicap two-bedroom located on N. Starnes, and two three-bedroom units located on Brewer. S. Scribner has 10 family units consisting of eight two-bedroom and two three-bedroom units. W. Worth has 40 elderly and disabled units consisting of 37 one-bedroom and three handicap one-bedroom units. GHA has 454 applicants on their waiting list.

The Housing Authority of the City of Haltom City administers one low income housing project subsidized by HUD. There is a total of 150 apartments located on this one site with sixty- one bedrooms designated for elderly age 62 and older, 26 – two bedrooms, 34 – three bedrooms, 4 – four bedrooms and 6 – one bedrooms for families. HCHA installed new insulated vinyl windows in 50 units, but have not added additional units tho their affordable housing stock. Total families served in PY2018 are 148 families with 270 people on the waiting list. There is currently no program to encourage public housing residents to become more involve in management and participation in homeownership.

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

Tarrant County Housing Assistance Office manages a Family Self Sufficiency (FSS) program and a Home Buyer's Club providing resources to enable participating voucher families to achieve economic independence and self-sufficiency. The FSS Program is an employment and savings incentive program providing families a unique opportunity to free themselves of government assistance. During the 5-year contract period, the family continues to pay 30% of their income as their portion of rent. As their earned income increases and their portion of rent increases and the housing subsidy decreases. The amount of decrease in subsidy is deposited into an escrow account for the family. Upon the family's successful completion of the contract, the escrow account is awarded to the family to be used for purchasing homes and other purposes. Many participants of the FSS Program have achieved stable, well-paid employment, which has made it possible of them to overcome the need for federal assistance. Currently 210 FSS families are in the program, 17 persons graduated from the FSS program and 22 are new homeowners. In addition to the FSS program, TCHAO also has a viable HCV Homeownership program. All voucher holders who are interested in becoming first time homeowners using their voucher, participate in monthly classes, workshops and seminars.

Grapevine Housing Authority (GHA) has completed replacing water heaters in all 98 units and has started replacing the HVAC units in 4 units. GHA replaced the water distribution system throughout Starr Place. Grapevine Housing Authority has not added additional units to their housing stock. As of January 2016, Grapevine Housing Authority no longer has the Housing Choice Voucher program. Grapevine Housing Authority does not participate in homeownership programs as the residents are generally 94% elderly/disabled so many have already owned their own homes at some point in their life.

There is currently no program at Haltom City Housing Authority to encourage public housing residents to become more involve in management and participation in homeownership in the future.

## **Actions taken to provide assistance to troubled PHAs**

Grapevine, Haltom City and Tarrant County PHA are not troubled.

## **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)**

Tarrant County encourages affordable housing by working with cities and other public agencies to avoid barriers to affordable housing through education and meetings. In order to educate other cities and agencies, Tarrant County CDHD staff is educated with the most up to date fair housing policies from HUD and will make policy changes to ensure barriers are removed when using HUD funds. When working with other cities, The Mayors' Council of Tarrant County meetings are used as a forum to provide information to help ameliorate negative effects of public policies or at least to enlighten local government of the potential barrier to affordable housing. Tarrant County works with cities, banks and developers on Housing Tax Credit Programs to promote affordable rental in suburban areas and has sought alternate funding sources to use in conjunction with HUD funds for an array of affordable housing development. In light of limitations on transportation options within Tarrant County, Mayors' Council and Tarrant County are working with transportation agencies to avail alternate modes of transportation for all citizens in coordination with existing programs.

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

Despite continued coordination between government agencies, non-profit organizations, churches, and others to serve the needs of the most vulnerable populations, economic prosperity, job availability, transportation, affordable housing and access to healthcare are not at everyone's doorstep. Multiple issues arise to create obstacles to meet underserved needs; there are not enough available affordable units to serve the growing population that can not afford ever increasing rents. Rental costs have increased with the influx of employees moving into the state from other states. Opportunities to higher education are limited for some due to barriers to transportation, day care or choice between working to pay for rent versus opportunity to increase income. Alternate transportation options beyond the personal car limits housing options and affordability. While HUD funds have increased slightly, there is not enough funds to build more housing at the rate of need or support additional programs. With the start of the Coronavirus Pandemic in December 2019, even more obstacles have arisen. Increase of unemployment, job loss and renters unable to pay rent have led to a large influx of required assistance. Tarrant County has coordinated with public health officials, local governments, agencies and the homeless coalition to help meet the needs of our residents and business owners to ensure none fall into homelessness.

The Tarrant County Housing Assistance Office (TCHAO) coordinates with landlords monthly by providing landlord training and update meetings so that both parties understand client trends and landlord needs. TCHAO coordinates with other government agencies such as Child Protective services quarterly and Veteran Affairs office monthly to discuss cases to best serve those populations. Likewise, TCHAO staff

attends Continue of Care casework monthly meetings and community providers quarterly to discuss services and provide solutions to any gaps for participants. During times of the pandemic, the Apartment Association of Tarrant County worked closely with Tarrant County and landlords to disseminate information and provide rental assistance to eligible renters.

Cities and the County continue to collaborate with the private industry to leverage funding where possible and better coordinate use of funds. Non-profits are responding to the continued tightening of funding by using the coordinated entry system better and matching clients to agencies that can best serve them. Members of the Continuum of Care share resources and work as a network streamlining programs and available resources where possible. Creative use of resources through collaborations to maximize funding to serve like populations has diversified ideas and created groups for mutual benefit.

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

Tarrant County notifies all clients of its homeowner housing rehabilitation and rental assistance programs of the potential hazards of lead-based paint. Assisted residences are inspected for peeling paint and the age of resident children. All HQS inspectors for the Supportive Housing Programs have been certified as visual inspectors. CDHD has two staff members certified as Lead Paint Risk Assessor. All homes built before 1978 are analyzed for lead-based paint and remediated according to HUD guidelines as needed. Of the 29 homes rehabbed, 16 homes were built before 1978 and were tested for lead. Of those 16 homes, all 16 had positive testing of lead where interim controls were implemented. In Action Plan 2019, a minor amendment occurred to increase minimum expended per unit from \$24,000 to \$32,000 where abatement will occur to permanently reduce any lead hazards.

Tarrant County is in full compliance with the Lead Safe Housing Regulation (24 CFR Part 35) which took effect September 15, 2000. Tarrant County Community Development staff regularly consults with NACCED, NAHB (National Association of Home Builders), and the Tarrant County Health Department on the lead based paint program. CCD Staff undergoes continuing education for state license renewal. All homeowners participating in home rehabilitation and rental assistance programs are provided a copy of all lead-based paint documentation required by HUD.

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

Tarrant County will continue programs directed toward reducing poverty: The most important element in the prevention of poverty is adding more affordable housing, creating and retaining jobs for area residents and improving transportation to get to those jobs. The Tarrant County Commissioners Court has established an economic development policy of furthering this goal by supporting the efforts of local communities to attract employers. These efforts include tax abatements, tax increment financing (TIF) and planning and promotional activities. During the pandemic, Tarrant County will continue to help pay rents to avoid homelessness and use HUD-CV funds where the most need is required. Assessments are occurring constantly to accommodate the ever changing landscape of needs. Although transportation was forefront in previous years, the focus of maintaining housing and returning back to employment safely is

more important. For those that have no employment to go back to, working with workforce development is stressed to re-educate during this time or evaluate to other types of jobs that are essential and working thereby maintaining self-sufficiency.

Tarrant County Community Development and Housing Department (CDHD) administers the County's ESG Homelessness Prevention program which provides emergency funds for payment to prevent utility termination and security deposits for rental housing and utilities. Tarrant County Human Services also provides emergency assistance using County funds for utility and rental payments to address the needs of clients that are facing eviction or homelessness due to emergencies, family crisis and other circumstances. A central coordinated assessment system has been created by Tarrant County Homeless Coalition to assist families seeking assistance, identify additional funds and physical resources to assist families and individuals in poverty. With the pandemic, Tarrant County has \$10 million from Corona Relief Funds (CRF) and almost \$2 million from HUD funds allocated for rental assistance, \$15 million CRF and approximately \$3 million HUD for non-profit agencies to assist in programs to aid citizens address COVID-19 related issues. \$30 million CRF to aid in Small Business assistance grants and \$1 million HUD for microenterprises.

Financial education programs are made available through non-profit agencies such as Housing Channel and are often matched with other housing programs such as First Time Homebuyers or FSS Program. First Time Homebuyers helps families with downpayment and closing costs of their first home and FSS is an employment and savings incentive program providing families a unique opportunity to free themselves of government assistance. Both encourage financial education to better manage and reduce the chances of being impoverished.

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

Tarrant County is involved with community planning and has developed relationships to develop institutional structure and enhance coordination to encourage the creation of affordable housing. By continuing to sponsor programs to expand technical capacity and improve coordination among local non-profit and governmental agencies, such as planning forums, homeless surveys, workshops, and joint venture housing activities, Tarrant County is able to further assist our community. Through the Mayors' Council of Tarrant County, the Cities within Tarrant County will be informed of actions and will help decide on how HUD funds are expended. Through their guidance and the needs of the community, our funds will be expended accordingly.

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

Tarrant County CDHD continues to coordinate with Continuum of Care members, the cities of Fort Worth and Arlington, the Tarrant County Homeless Coalition, local housing authorities, and the Tarrant

County Housing Assistance Office (TCHAO) in sharing information. TCHAO hosts regular landlord Fairs, monthly landlord orientation, online portal and consultation when needed. Meetings with Continuum of Care members and lead have been held to ensure gaps are met and ensuring resources have not been duplicated in times of reduced funding. CDHD attends meetings with other Tarrant County departments to know what is happening in the county and provide assistance when possible or connect resources throughout the community. Transportation issues, emergency management matters and cooperation with other cities through the Mayors' Council have enhanced coordination between public entities by keeping cities informed. Relationships with banks and the relationships that CHDO's have developed with banks have provided homebuyer opportunities for more families that may not qualify for a mortgage alone. Tarrant County Housing Assistance Office hosts monthly landlord forums to better assist and educate landlords of their rights and tenant rights to better coordinate services for like clients. Further relationships developed with private industry have led to opportunities of employment for citizens and clients of Tarrant County.

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

The Analysis of Impediments report was produced with the 2020-2024 Consolidated Plan submitted May 12, 2020. There may not be another Analysis of Impediments report if HUD's Preserving Community and Neighborhood Choice final rule remains in effect by 2024, when the next report would be due. A certification of affirmatively furthering fair housing and the same analytical content identifying fair housing choice needs will be available within the next Consolidated Plan.

Tarrant County CDHD is responsible for reviewing the impact of policy-makers, government officials, public and private lenders, landlords, and others on fair housing issues. Tarrant County has identified five impediments to fair housing choice that it will strive to address during the next five years.

**Impediment No. 1:** Lack of supply of affordable housing

**Impediment No. 2:** Lack of understanding of and awareness of resources on fair housing law, rights, and duties available to local governments, stakeholders, and the public about fair housing requirements and programs to assist low-income residents and persons with disabilities.

**Impediment No. 3:** Rising costs for homeowners and renters due to higher demand by influx of new residents and lack of supply or limited income.

**Impediment No. 4:** Lack of alternate transportation services to move people without a personal vehicle from home to job/school/appointments and services.

**Impediment No. 5:** Not in My Backyard Syndrome (NIMBYism) limits affordable housing development, which could limit housing choice for protected classes in some communities.

Fair housing issues for Tarrant County are similar to other counties in the country; however, the coordination and information sharing between cities and the county is unique whereby changes can be made with common goals. Although cities and towns have differences, common issues arise; NIMBYism (Not In My Back Yard) remains an issue which may be dispelled with greater education to the public and improved development requirements to address amenities not only for tenants, but for the neighborhood as a whole. Other issues are choices of current affordable housing, the availability of housing relative to location, surrounding amenities and alternate transportation. Lastly, the cost to maintain housing is the biggest issue for all races in which assisting income eligible persons based on a first come, first served basis will remain the most fair for all.

The following goals are issues that we need to accomplish through using U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development funds annually. Every goal is a high priority serving different concerns that compounded improve overall opportunities for fair housing.

1. Maintain safe and affordable housing
2. Add to the affordable housing stock
3. Educate the public on fair housing rights
4. Create livable and sustainable neighborhoods.

To address housing issues, Tarrant County Community Development and Housing Department (CDHD) plans with fair housing goals and priorities. The following goals and priorities presented will be enforced through the Tarrant County five year Consolidated Plan and executed through the annual Action Plans.

- 1. To maintain safe and affordable housing;**
  - a) Programs will assist homeowners by rehabilitating single family owner occupied homes
  - b) Provide Housing Quality Standard inspections for rental assistance clients to ensure safe homes
  - c) Ensure HUD properties are monitored consistently to ensure affordability and fair housing is enforced
- 2. Add to the affordable housing stock**
  - a) Use HUD funds to build new multi-family and single family homes
  - b) Use HUD funds to acquire and rehabilitate multi-family and single family homes
  - c) Assist Tarrant County Housing Assistance Office to engage with landlords to accept rental assistance vouchers
  - d) Work with partners to ensure opportunity zones are appropriately housed
- 3. Educate the public on fair housing rights**
  - a) Answer fair housing inquires to provide guidance of resources to tenants and landlords
  - b) Disseminate fair housing brochures in English, Spanish and other languages where appropriate for all home inspections and home rehabilitations.
- 4. Create livable and sustainable neighborhoods.**
  - a) Continue to assist cities in improving utilities and infrastructure
  - b) Encourage more energy efficient and holistic projects to best assist a community as whole using sustainable and resilient practices.
  - c) Future technology awareness such as 5G Broadband and greater connectivity
  - d) Alternate Transportation options

Maintaining safe and affordable housing will be a top priority as citizen's age and current low income citizens are finding difficulty in finding affordable housing. CDHD's in-house housing rehabilitation program will help aging persons to age in place, families with children to live in a safer environment and improve the physical conditions of a home to accommodate a person with special needs. Case management of our homeless clients and homelessness prevention clients will include fair housing education and housing quality inspections to ensure the safety of homes. Using HOME funds, multi-family and single family homes have been added to the market. CDHD will monitor annually and address any issues to ensure fair housing standards are upheld and units remain affordable within set HUD periods.

CDBG funds are used to mainly improve old and failing infrastructure, whereas HOME funds are used to build new or acquire and rehabilitate single family or multi-family thereby increasing the affordable housing market. CDHD will continue this practice with limited funds as both are high need. Developers will be encouraged to add amenities within each project for tenants/owners and for the community as a whole. In building with a more holistic approach, NIMBYism may be decreased in a community and environmental standards will be increased with higher energy efficiency standards in place.

To further educate citizens and providers about fair housing, Tarrant County Housing Assistance Office (TCHAO) will continue to engage with landlords and quickly address any issues with tenants subsidized by TCHAO. To better assist all clients in Tarrant County, maps of high opportunity areas will be shown to clients to provide extra knowledge in selecting places to live. As CDHD receives many calls regarding Fair Housing, the office will continue to assist callers and re-direct any legal questions to appropriate agencies. All printed material will be available in print and on CDHD website in multiple languages.

To meet the stated goals, CDHD will use the objectives throughout the five year Consolidated Plan and the annual Action Plans. Each objective will be measurable through our Annual Action Plans and CAPER's. Updates may occur based on need, regulatory and/or societal changes.

# 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

Each grant is treated separately and each have their own policy and procedures for monitoring. Please see in Attachments.

Monitoring HOME funded multi-family units will assist in keeping units affordable thereby reducing homelessness by providing greater opportunity in affordable housing. Annual desk monitoring and review of record files occurred in July and October 2019 for most HOME funded Multi-family projects. NO significant findings were found and any concerns were quickly addressed and corrected. Annual desk monitoring will occur in early 2021 due to Covid-19. Physical inspections will take place for **all** HOME projects Q1 2021. Monitorings that were supposed to take place in 2020 were pushed due to COVID19 + associated HUD waiver.

For Single Family homes each CHDO receives an annual letter of insurance stating ownership of home and that it is still lived in by eligible family. Tarrant County offices receives a copy of this insurance. Housing Channel, also sends an annual survey to homeowners to ensure that the residence is occupied with same persons originally contracted to. Affordability period for monitoring has ended for PNS-Safehaven at 1500 E. Presidio St, Fort Worth, TX 76102-6734. The following complexes were monitored with no findings or concerns.

CHDO	Name	IDIS #	Activity Address	Date of Physical Inspection	Date of Review Records & Files	Physical Monitoring Frequency*	Desk Monitoring Frequency*	Desk Monitoring NOTES (See)	Affordability Start Date	Affordability End Date	Affordability Period (Yrs)	Total Units	Home Units	Initial Funding Date	Committed Amount	Drawn Amount	PCT	# units Inspected	Findings/Concerns
DCTC	Alsbury Villas	2689	711 Alsbury, Burleson TX, 76028	11/14/16	10/18/19	Every 3 years	Annual		04/10/10	04/20/25	25	150	11	05/06/06	\$955,000.00	\$955,000.00	100.00%		
NA	Villas on Calaway Creek	2795	801 W Hurst Blvd, Hurst TX, 76053	7/19/17	10/18/19	Every 3 years	Annual	desk monitoring will take place for all HOME projects Q1 2021.	08/16/09	08/16/29	20	135	69	07/15/08	\$1,400,000.00	\$1,400,000.00	100.00%		
NA	Emerald Run Apartments	2860	4205 Maplewood Ave, North Richland Hills TX, 76180	8/15/17	10/18/19	Every 3 years	Annual		12/31/10	12/31/25	15	198	77	07/01/09	\$2,831,244.00	\$2,831,244.00	100.00%		
DCTC	Comerstone Apartments	3110	4204 Devon Hwy, Dallas City TX, 75117	7/18/17	10/18/2019	Every 3 years	Annual		02/05/13	02/05/23	10	77	81	07/03/12	\$1,203,800.00	\$1,203,800.00	100.00%		
HC	Plaza Apartments	3161	8751 Hankley St, Richard Hills TX, 78118	7/20/17	10/18/19	Every 3 years	Annual		11/25/13	11/25/28	15	14	12	08/22/13	\$753,058.55	\$753,058.55	100.00%		
HC	Heritage Manor	3319	100 Penobscot Dr, (8425 White Settlement) TX, 76108	4/6/18	7/8/19	Every 3 years	Annual	Monitoring 1 that were supposed to take place in 2020 pushed due to COVID-19	04/16/18	04/16/23	15	40	17	02/23/16	\$995,825.00	\$995,825.00	100.00%		Monitorings that were supposed to take place in 2020 pushed due to COVID-19 + associated HUD waiver
DCTC	Sansom Ridge	3349	150 Penobscot Dr, (8425 White Settlement) TX, 76108	5/22/18	7/8/19	Every 3 years	Annual		05/22/18	05/22/28	20	100	5	10/19/16	\$677,253.00	\$677,253.00	100.00%		
HC	Cambridge Court	3386	8008 8817 and 8825 Cambridge Circle, White Settlement TX, 76108	5/23/19	5/23/19	Every 3 years	Annual		05/23/19	05/23/24	15	12	8	05/24/18	\$644,375.00	\$644,375.00	100.00%		
DCTC	Sansom Bluff	3430	2919 La Junta, Sansom Park, TX, 76114	under const	under const	Every 3 years	Annual		under const	under const	20	296	6	11/16/18	\$800,000.00	\$720,000.00	90.00%		
HC	1160 Hancock Ct		Huffman City, TX	8/20/17	10/1/2018	Every 3 years	Annual	associated HUD waiver.	6/1/2010	8/20/25		4	4	6/1/2010	\$343,896.99	\$343,896.99	100%		
HC	109 Water Lane		Crosley, TX	8/20/17	10/1/2018	Every 3 years	Annual		3/30/2010	3/31/2025		12	10	#####	\$850,454.96	\$850,454.96	100%		
HC	811-819 Melbourne (duplex)		Hurst, TX	8/20/17	10/1/2018	Every 3 years	Annual		1/28/2014	1/28/2029		2	2	#####	\$716,508.70	\$716,508.70	100%		
HC	821-823 Melbourne (duplex)		Hurst, TX	8/20/17	10/1/2018	Every 3 years	Annual		1/28/2014	1/28/2029		2	2	LARGE #####	\$227,712.82	\$227,712.82	100%		

quired to conduct on-site inspections of HOME-assisted properties throughout the property's affordability period to do two things:  
 1) records and files retained on-site that document the owner's compliance with HOME requirements and to verify the accuracy of information submitted here's rent and occupancy reports.  
 2) a physical inspection of a sample of units at the property to be sure the property is maintained in standard condition.  
 \* units = Every 3 years, 5-25 units • Every 2 years, 26+ units • Annual monitoring to 20 percent of the HOME-assisted units in a property, or for properties with more than 20 total units, 10 to 15 percent of the HOME-assisted units; and • Inspect at least one unit in each building in multi-building properties.  
 with 2012 Rule: Frequency of inspections. The first on-site ongoing inspections must occur within 12 months after project completion, and an inspection must be conducted at least once every three years thereafter.  
 Any deficiencies will be followed up within 30 days. For more serious deficiencies affecting health and safety, immediate remediation is required and monitoring will occur daily until remediated.  
 For projects with 3-4 units, each building and all HOME assisted units will be inspected in each building. For projects with more than 4 HOME-assisted units, each building with HOME assisted units and at least 20% of the HOME assisted units in each building (not less than 4 units per project and at least one unit in each building) will be physically inspected.  
 Certification: Property owners must submit an annual certification to the PJ that each building and all HOME-assisted units in the project are suitable for occupancy.

## Monitoring Table

**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.**

A public notice was placed in the Commercial Recorder on August 21, 2020 to provide opportunity to comment on the CAPER during a 15 day comment period beginning August 21 – September 8, 2020. A copy of the draft CAPER was available online at <http://www.tarrantcounty.com/en/community-development-and-housing-department.html> and in Community Development's office (1509 B South University Drive, Suite 276, Fort Worth, Texas 76102). The document is available via mail or email by request. A public hearing will also be held on September 8, 2020 at 10:00am in the Commissioner's Court Room # 503A, 5th Floor, 100 East Weatherford, Fort Worth, TX 76196.

**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.**

Changes in objectives in CDBG are uncommon, but activities may be changed to better serve communities in need and for better fiscal impact. For example, an activity can be modified to serve a greater geographic area and more citizens due to increased funding. Tarrant County encourages all cities to expend all CDBG funds in a timely manner to maintain spending ratios and timeliness of project completion. If Tarrant County would require any changes to its program, significant justification must be made first before a 30 day comment period and a public hearing on the final comment day would first be made prior to any changes. For example, due to COVID-19 in early March before any waivers were set in place by HUD, Tarrant County reallocated \$300,000 from home rehabilitation program to short term emergency rental assistance (Subsistence Payments) to assist those renters that would be impacted by job loss and any health emergency due to COVID-19 pandemic. Luckily this was instituted before additional HUD funds and waivers were in place as many with incomes up to 80% low-mod incomes required assistance.

**Does this Jurisdiction have any open Brownfields Economic Development Initiative (BEDI) grants?**

No

**[BEDI grantees] Describe accomplishments and program outcomes during the last year.**

Not applicable

## 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.

All NSP and one HOME funded complex were desk monitored in PY 2019 with no findings and any minor concerns were quickly addressed on site. Originally planned physical inspection were suspended due to COVID-19 and inspections will occur again in spring 2021. The affordability period at PNS-Safehaven at 1500 E. Presidio St, Fort Worth, TX has ended on September 30, 2019.

For 1-4 units, multi-family (MF) rental housing, all units will be inspected every 3 years. For 5-25 units in a MF complex, 15-20% of the units or at least 1 in each building will be inspected every 2 years. For 25 + units in a MF housing complex, 15-20% of the units or at least 1 in each building depending on number of overall units will be inspected every year.

CHDO	Name	HHS #	Activity Address	Date of Physical Inspection	Date of Review Records & Files	Physical Monitoring Frequency	Desk Monitoring Frequency	Desk Monitoring NOTE's (Reca)	Affordability Start Date	Affordability End Date	Affordability Period (Yrs)	Total Units	Home Units	Initial Funding Date	Committed Amount	Drawn Amount	PCT	# units Inspected	Findings/Concerns
DCTC	Ashbury Villa	2009	711 Ashbury, Burleson TX, 76033	11/14/16	10/19/19	Every 3 years	Annual		04/19/19	04/20/25	25	150	11	05/05/04	\$855,000.00	\$855,000.00	100.00%		
na	Villas on Calloway Creek	2795	801 W Rural Blvd, Hurst TX, 76053	7/19/17	10/19/19	Every 3 years	Annual	Desk monitoring will take place for all HOME projects Q1 2021.	08/31/09	08/31/09	20	135	99	07/15/09	\$1,400,000.00	\$1,400,000.00	100.00%		TC staff continues to communicate regularly with CHDOs regarding projects and will continue to conduct "side-by-side" monitoring.
na	Emerald Run Apartments	2880	7500 Maplewood Ave, North Richland Hills TX, 76180	01/11/17	10/19/19	Every 3 years	Annual	Monitoring will take place in 2020 pushed due to COVID-19.	12/31/10	12/31/25	15	188	77	07/01/09	\$2,033,244.00	\$2,033,244.00	100.00%		Although some projects have not been inspected due to COVID-19, there are no other findings/concerns at this time.
DCTC	Camaronite Apartments	3110	4500 Damon Hwy, Haltom City TX, 76117	7/19/17	10/19/2019	Every 3 years	Annual		02/05/13	02/05/23	10	77	61	07/03/12	\$1,203,600.00	\$1,203,600.00	100.00%		
HC	Plaza Apartments	3161	8731 Handley St, Richland Hills TX, 76180	7/20/17	10/19/19	Every 3 years	Annual		11/25/13	11/25/28	15	14	12	08/22/13	\$753,058.55	\$753,058.55	100.00%		
HC	Heritage Manor	3219	108 Remberton St, (8425 Wilshire Settlement Rd), White Settlement, TX 76108	4/6/18	7/8/19	Every 3 years	Annual		04/16/18	04/16/33	15	40	17	02/23/14	\$895,625.00	\$895,625.00	100.00%		
DCTC	Sanam Ridge	3249	3100 La Junta, Sanam Park, TX 76114	5/22/16	7/8/19	Every 3 years	Annual		05/22/18	05/22/38	20	100	5	10/19/16	\$657,253.00	\$657,253.00	100.00%		
HC	Cambridge Court	3380	8009, 8017 and 8025 Cambridge Creek, White Settlement, TX 76108	5/23/19	5/23/19	Every 3 years	Annual		05/23/19	05/23/34	15	12	8	05/24/18	\$644,375.00	\$344,375.00	100.00%		
DCTC	Sanam Bluff	3430	2700 La Junta, Sanam Park, TX 76114	under const	under const	Every 3 years	Annual		under const	under const	20	296	6	11/16/16	\$800,000.00	\$720,000.00	90.00%		
HC	1100 Francis Ct	850017	Haltom City, TX	10/10/19	10/10/19	Every 3 years	Annual	associated HUD waiver.	01/02/10	05/20/25	4	4	4	01/02/10	\$343,896.98	\$ 343,896.98	100%		
HC	109 Water Lane	850297	Crawley, TX	10/10/19	10/10/19	Every 3 years	Annual		3/30/09/10	3/31/02/25	12	10	10	02/02/09	\$850,454.96	\$ 850,454.96	100%		
HC	817-819 Mabourne (duplex)	850297	Hurst, TX	10/10/19	10/10/19	Every 3 years	Annual		12/05/14	12/05/29	2	2	2	02/02/09	\$216,508.70	\$ 216,508.70	100%		
HC	921-921 Mabourne (duplex)	850297	Hurst, TX	10/10/19	10/10/19	Every 3 years	Annual		12/05/14	12/05/29	2	2	2	02/02/09	\$217,712.82	\$ 217,712.82	100%		

## HOME Monitoring

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

For all HOME-assisted housing contracts, the County and its sub-recipients or developers has adopted the affirmative marketing procedures outlined below to (1) ensure that eligible minority and/or women owned businesses will receive information about available housing opportunities and (2) tenant-based rental assistance programs and homebuyer development programs attract eligible persons in the market area without regard to race, color, national origin, sex, religion, familial status, or disability.

To ensure appropriate outreach to minority contractors in the implementation of its community development and housing programs, Tarrant County publishes notices of all engineering, housing rehabilitation, and public works contracting opportunities in the Commercial Recorder. Various Chambers of Commerce are made aware of these opportunities through mail at least once per year and planning rooms are sent a CD of plans and specs of each opportunity. Overall outreach through commercial recorder and through Chambers of Commerce have varied.

For Multi-family rehabilitation projects a sign is placed on the site to provide opportunities to persons in the area to contract to do work. A Fair Housing sign is required in apartment complexes marketing material when reaching out to possible tenants. Annual monitoring of HOME funded multi-family complexes review the marketing materials to fill vacancies and have found that all have been compliant to date.

Assessment of annual reviews by CHDO's that provide down payment and assistance to single family units are provided to Tarrant County annually to ensure tenants remain the original tenants whom were qualified as eligible.

**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**

No Program income was collected for HOME in the PY2019. No amount exceeded \$25,000 and will not be required to remit program income to line of credit as the program balance does not exceed half of the annual entitlement. IDIS automatically divides 10% of the PI to administrative costs and remaining goes to general funds in which we may use for single family owner occupied home rehabilitation program.

**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)**

Tarrant County and consortium member cities face the task of trying to maintain quality housing stock in a county where approximately 67% of all housing units are single-family residential. Many aging streets and housing stock are not located in low/moderate income target areas and they must fully fund the costs of repair and maintenance of aging infrastructure. An estimated \$2,870,000 of CDBG funds was expended for Public Infrastructure Improvement activities under area wide benefits in PY2019. At least 19,100 persons in 13 cities were assisted with improved access to infrastructure benefits. Completed in PY 2019 were 6 water and sewer activities and 7 street improvements projects.

For eligible homes, CDBG and HOME assisted owner-occupied single family homes be rehabilitated to standard living conditions and prevent blight in neighborhoods or assisted with ADA barrier removal. Lead based paint hazards will be evaluated and reduced in each home and income qualified home owners will bring their homes back up to standard living conditions. CHDO’s will assist maintaining affordable housing stock by acquiring, rehabilitating where necessary and reselling single family homes and renting out units in multi-family complexes. Coordination between non-profit agencies, CHDO’s, private sector and public sector help stretch resources to better develop and maintain affordable housing to meet underserved needs. Tarrant County Housing Assistance Office maintains a positive relationship with landlords and encourages relationship building through annual landlord meetings and open communication.

## **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**

<b>Recipient Name</b>	TARRANT COUNTY
<b>Organizational DUNS Number</b>	068365220
<b>EIN/TIN Number</b>	756001170
<b>Identify the Field Office</b>	FT WORTH
<b>Identify CoC(s) in which the recipient or subrecipient(s) will provide ESG assistance</b>	Fort Worth/Arlington/Tarrant County CoC

##### **ESG Contact Name**

<b>Prefix</b>	Ms
<b>First Name</b>	Patricia
<b>Middle Name</b>	E
<b>Last Name</b>	Ward
<b>Suffix</b>	0
<b>Title</b>	Director

##### **ESG Contact Address**

<b>Street Address 1</b>	1509 B South University Dr
<b>Street Address 2</b>	#276
<b>City</b>	Fort Worth

**State** TX  
**ZIP Code** -  
**Phone Number** 8178507940  
**Extension** 0  
**Fax Number** 0  
**Email Address** PWard@tarrantcounty.com

**ESG Secondary Contact**

**Prefix** Ms  
**First Name** Janel  
**Last Name** Holt  
**Suffix** 0  
**Title** Manager  
**Phone Number** 8178507940  
**Extension** 0  
**Email Address** JAHolt@tarrantcounty.com

**2. Reporting Period—All Recipients Complete**

**Program Year Start Date** 07/01/2018  
**Program Year End Date** 06/30/2019

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

**Subrecipient or Contractor Name:** PRESBYTERIAN NIGHT SHELTER OF TARRANT COUNTY  
**City:** Fort Worth  
**State:** TX  
**Zip Code:** 76113, 2645  
**DUNS Number:** 021625335  
**Is subrecipient a victim services provider:** N  
**Subrecipient Organization Type:** Other Non-Profit Organization  
**ESG Subgrant or Contract Award Amount:** 33774

**Subrecipient or Contractor Name:** Arlington Life Shelter

**City:** Arlington

**State:** TX

**Zip Code:** 76011, 7415

**DUNS Number:** 782110191

**Is subrecipient a victim services provider:** N

**Subrecipient Organization Type:** Other Non-Profit Organization

**ESG Subgrant or Contract Award Amount:** 10488

**Subrecipient or Contractor Name:** ACH CHILD & FAMILY SERVICES

**City:** Fort Worth

**State:** TX

**Zip Code:** 76102, 5912

**DUNS Number:** 102488640

**Is subrecipient a victim services provider:** N

**Subrecipient Organization Type:** Other Non-Profit Organization

**ESG Subgrant or Contract Award Amount:** 26523

**Subrecipient or Contractor Name:** Tarrant County Homeless Coalition

**City:** Fort Worth

**State:** TX

**Zip Code:** 76147, 1406

**DUNS Number:** 824740125

**Is subrecipient a victim services provider:** N

**Subrecipient Organization Type:** Other Non-Profit Organization

**ESG Subgrant or Contract Award Amount:** 700

**Subrecipient or Contractor Name:** SafeHaven of Tarrant County

**City:** Fort Worth

**State:** TX

**Zip Code:** 76104, 4666

**DUNS Number:** 786103085

**Is subrecipient a victim services provider:** Y

**Subrecipient Organization Type:** Other Non-Profit Organization

**ESG Subgrant or Contract Award Amount:** 35757

**Subrecipient or Contractor Name:** Center For Transforming Lives

**City:** Fort Worth

**State:** TX

**Zip Code:** 76102, 3613

**DUNS Number:** 105902324

**Is subrecipient a victim services provider:** N

**Subrecipient Organization Type:** Other Non-Profit Organization

**ESG Subgrant or Contract Award Amount:** 5801

**Subrecipient or Contractor Name:** Salvation Army-Fort Worth-Mabee Center

**City:** Fort Worth

**State:** TX

**Zip Code:** 76113, 2333

**DUNS Number:** 124732699

**Is subrecipient a victim services provider:** N

**Subrecipient Organization Type:** Faith-Based Organization

**ESG Subgrant or Contract Award Amount:** 13288

**Subrecipient or Contractor Name:** True Worth Place

**City:** Fort Worth

**State:** TX

**Zip Code:** 76102, 6735

**DUNS Number:** 104435371

**Is subrecipient a victim services provider:** N

**Subrecipient Organization Type:** Other Non-Profit Organization

**ESG Subgrant or Contract Award Amount:** 12000

## CR-65 - Persons Assisted

### 4. Persons Served

#### 4a. Complete for Homelessness Prevention Activities

Number of Persons in Households	Total
Adults	80
Children	74
Don't Know/Refused/Other	0
Missing Information	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>154</b>

Table 16 – Household Information for Homeless Prevention Activities

#### 4b. Complete for Rapid Re-Housing Activities

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

Table 17 – Household Information for Rapid Re-Housing Activities

#### 4c. Complete for Shelter

Number of Persons in Households	Total
Adults	11,926
Children	2,124
Don't Know/Refused/Other	0
Missing Information	1,380
<b>Total</b>	<b>15,430</b>

Table 18 – Shelter Information

#### 4d. Street Outreach

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

Table 19 – Household Information for Street Outreach

#### 4e. Totals for all Persons Served with ESG

Number of Persons in Households	Total
Adults	12,006
Children	2,198
Don't Know/Refused/Other	0
Missing Information	1,380
<b>Total</b>	<b>15,584</b>

Table 20 – Household Information for Persons Served with ESG

#### 5. Gender—Complete for All Activities

	Total
Male	8,022
Female	6,034
Transgender	23
Don't Know/Refused/Other	13
Missing Information	1,492
<b>Total</b>	<b>15,584</b>

Table 21 – Gender Information

## 6. Age—Complete for All Activities

	<b>Total</b>
Under 18	2,198
18-24	866
25 and over	11,140
Don't Know/Refused/Other	0
Missing Information	1,380
<b>Total</b>	<b>15,584</b>

Table 22 – Age Information

## 7. Special Populations Served—Complete for All Activities

### Number of Persons in Households

<b>Subpopulation</b>	<b>Total</b>	<b>Total Persons Served – Prevention</b>	<b>Total Persons Served – RRH</b>	<b>Total Persons Served in Emergency Shelters</b>
Veterans	1,047	11	0	1,036
Victims of Domestic Violence	1,056	0	0	1,056
Elderly	1,174	4	0	1,170
HIV/AIDS	145	0	0	145
Chronically Homeless	1,021	0	0	1,021
<b>Persons with Disabilities:</b>				
Severely Mentally Ill	1,433	1	0	1,432
Chronic Substance Abuse	616	0	0	616
Other Disability	1,090	6	0	1,084
Total (Unduplicated if possible)	7,582	22		7,560

Table 23 – Special Population Served

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

### 10. Shelter Utilization

Number of New Units - Rehabbed	0
Number of New Units - Conversion	0
Total Number of bed-nights available	410,625
Total Number of bed-nights provided	332,606
Capacity Utilization	81.00%

Table 24 – Shelter Capacity

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

See following ESG table for agreed performance standards developed in consultation with the CoC, City of Arlington and City of Fort Worth. Quarterly meetings occur with CoC and all grantees to discuss performance standards, coordinate funds and to improve data measures. The above numbers of bed-nights is the total number of beds multiplied by the nights in which a bed is available within a year, which could be 365 days or less. Between January to March beds are used less due to weather or clients using funds from tax returns and staying at hotels or other options outside of a shelter. All beds each night are typically at capacity during hot Texas summers or Cold North Texas Winters.

Of the 4,669 clients that stayed in one of seven of the over night shelters, 2,286 people received case management. 1,754 exited the overnight shelter and 704 exited to permanent housing.

All persons/families that receive prevention funds received case management. Case manager encourages self sufficiency upon exit and will assist client with resources to employment, day care, education or other opportunities to offset costs and ensure self sufficiency.

TX-601 Emergency Solutions Grant Performance Measures

Activity	Output / Outcome	Data Collection Required
<b>1) Street Outreach</b>	Number of Persons: A. Total Unduplicated Served B. Total Unduplicated Engaged	Pulled From: A. APR Q7a B. APR Q9b
	Of those engaged, Number of Persons: A. Those placed in temporary housing destinations B. Those placed in permanent housing destinations	Pulled From: A. APR Q23a&b B. ARP Q23a&b
<b>2) Emergency Shelter Operations</b>	Number of Persons: A. Total Unduplicated Served	Pulled From: A. APR Q7a
	Of those receiving Case Management, Number of Persons: A. Those exiting ES to temporary or permanent housing destinations B. Those who have non-cash benefits at exit	Pulled From: A. APR Q23a&b B. APR Q20b
<b>3) Homeless Prevention</b>	Number of Persons: A. Total Unduplicated Served	Pulled From: A. APR Q7a
	Of those served, Number of Persons: A. Those able to maintain housing at exit B. Those who have non-cash benefits at exit	Pulled From: A. APR Q23a&b B. APR Q20b
<b>4) Rapid Re-Housing</b>	Number of Persons: A. Total Unduplicated Served	Pulled From: A. APR Q7a
	Of those served, Number of Persons: A. Those who exited to or maintained permanent housing at exit B. Those who have non-cash benefits at exit C. Those who have cash income at exit	Pulled From: A. APR Q23a&b B. APR Q20b C. APR Q19a3
<b>5) Coordinated Entry System: Proposed Future Measure</b>	A. 100% of RRH enrollments come from CES B. 90% of CES referrals must be accepted by housing providers C. The average length of time between referral to lease up is less than 60 days.	Pulled From: CES Reporting Metrics under development

Last Updated: January 11, 2018

**Performance Measures**

## CR-75 – Expenditures

### 11. Expenditures

#### 11a. ESG Expenditures for Homelessness Prevention

	Dollar Amount of Expenditures in Program Year		
	2017	2018	2019
Expenditures for Rental Assistance	0	0	0
Expenditures for Housing Relocation and Stabilization Services - Financial Assistance	0	0	0
Expenditures for Housing Relocation & Stabilization Services - Services	0	0	0
Expenditures for Homeless Prevention under Emergency Shelter Grants Program	0	24,846.01	70,522.94
<b>Subtotal Homelessness Prevention</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>24,846.01</b>	<b>70,522.94</b>

Table 25 – ESG Expenditures for Homelessness Prevention

#### 11b. ESG Expenditures for Rapid Re-Housing

	Dollar Amount of Expenditures in Program Year		
	2017	2018	2019
Expenditures for Rental Assistance	0	0	0
Expenditures for Housing Relocation and Stabilization Services - Financial Assistance	0	0	0
Expenditures for Housing Relocation & Stabilization Services - Services	0	0	0
Expenditures for Homeless Assistance under Emergency Shelter Grants Program	0	0	0
<b>Subtotal Rapid Re-Housing</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>

Table 26 – ESG Expenditures for Rapid Re-Housing

#### 11c. ESG Expenditures for Emergency Shelter

	Dollar Amount of Expenditures in Program Year		
	2017	2018	2019
Essential Services	0	0	0
Operations	0	0	129,246.15
Renovation	0	0	0
Major Rehab	0	0	0
Conversion	0	0	0
<b>Subtotal</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>129,246.15</b>

Table 27 – ESG Expenditures for Emergency Shelter

### 11d. Other Grant Expenditures

	Dollar Amount of Expenditures in Program Year		
	2017	2018	2019
Street Outreach	0	0	0
HMIS	0	901.47	0
Administration	0	9,123.35	13,685.58

Table 28 - Other Grant Expenditures

### 11e. Total ESG Grant Funds

Total ESG Funds Expended	2017	2018	2019
	0	\$ 34,870.83	\$ 213,454.67

Table 29 - Total ESG Funds Expended

### 11f. Match Source

	2017	2018	2019
Other Non-ESG HUD Funds	0	9,123.35	13,685.58
Other Federal Funds	0	0	0
State Government	0	0	0
Local Government	0	0	0
Private Funds	0	25,747.48	199,769.09
Other	0	0	0
Fees	0	0	0
Program Income	0	0	0
<b>Total Match Amount</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>\$ 34,870.83</b>	<b>\$ 213,454.67</b>

Table 30 - Other Funds Expended on Eligible ESG Activities

### 11g. Total

Total Amount of Funds Expended on ESG Activities	2017	2018	2019
	0	69,741.66	426,909.34

Table 31 - Total Amount of Funds Expended on ESG Activities



ESG Expenditure Report

Grantee Tarrant County		Grant Amount	\$229,384.88	% Operations	59.9%												
Grant # E18-UC-48-0001		Cumulative Expenditures	\$229,384.88	% Prevention	32.2%												
Report Period July 1, 2019 - June 30, 2020		Unexpended Balance	\$0.00	% Administration (7.5% cap)	7.5%												
IDIS Project #	Project Name	Data Collection			Operations			Prevention			Administration						
		This Year	Cumulative	This Year	Previously Reported	Cumulative	This Year	Previously Reported	Cumulative	This Year	Previously Reported	Cumulative					
3423	Program Administration	\$0.00	\$0.00														
3425	ACH Child and Family Services	\$201.47	\$201.47	\$26,321.53	\$10,488.00	\$26,321.53	\$10,488.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00			
3425	Arlington Life Shelter	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$33,774.00	\$33,774.00	\$33,774.00	\$33,774.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00			
3425	Presbyterian Night Shelter	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$35,757.00	\$35,757.00	\$35,757.00	\$35,757.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00			
3425	SafeHaven of Tarrant County	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$13,288.00	\$13,288.00	\$13,288.00	\$13,288.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00			
3425	Salvation Army	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$12,000.00	\$12,000.00	\$12,000.00	\$12,000.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00			
3425	True Worth	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$5,801.00	\$5,801.00	\$5,801.00	\$5,801.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00			
3425	Center for Transforming Lives	\$700.00	\$700.00					\$49,003.99	\$49,003.99	\$49,003.99	\$49,003.99	\$49,003.99	\$49,003.99	\$49,003.99			
3424	Tarrant County Homeless Coalition	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$24,846.01	\$24,846.01	\$24,846.01	\$24,846.01	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00			
	TCCD	\$0.00	\$0.00					\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00			
		\$0.00	\$0.00					\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00			
		\$0.00	\$0.00					\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00			
		\$0.00	\$0.00					\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00			
		\$901.47	\$901.47	\$0.00	\$137,429.53	\$137,429.53	\$24,846.01	\$49,003.99	\$73,850.00	\$9,123.35	\$8,080.53	\$17,203.88	\$17,203.88	\$17,203.88			
Totals													\$0.00	\$73,850.00	\$9,123.35	\$8,080.53	\$17,203.88
Total for YR 2019													\$34,870.83				