



Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Report

2005-2006 NARRATIVES



Prepared by the
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December 2006





2005-2006 NARRATIVES

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I. INTRODUCTION

Fiscal Year 2005-2006 marked the beginning of the first year of the new five-year strategic plan, generally referred to as the 2005-2010 Consolidated Plan for 2005-2010. As such, the Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Report (CAPER) reviews the goals identified in the Consolidated Plan and examines and summarizes the County's accomplishments in a number of areas toward those goals over the past fiscal year. Housing and community development activities and projects focus on an array of needs, such as affordable housing, capital improvements, various social service programs, and assistance for the homeless during the past year. The CAPER also provides Orange County citizens, the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), and Congress with a process by which to compare our goals to our accomplishments.

To identify and address community development needs, a Consolidated Plan was developed with citizen participation. The main areas of need acknowledged were affordable housing, capital improvements, and homeless and social service goals for Orange County. This plan was developed to cover the years 2005-2010. In its Annual Action Plan, the County identifies the specific activities, programs, and financial commitments required to meet the needs of Orange County's very low- and low-income population. Each year during the five-year period, the Board of County Commissioners approves the Annual Action Plan before its implementation at the start of the fiscal year, which begins October 1st. Approved funding for the 2005-2006 Action Plan and fiscal year included \$6,954,105 for the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program, \$2,833,871 for the HOME Investment Partnership Program (HOME), and \$268,096 for the Emergency Shelter Grants (ESG) Program. Orange County also received \$26,311 in CDBG program income and \$10,370 in HOME program income. Actual expenditures during FY 2005-2006 were \$9,088,468.84 in CDBG funds, \$267,906.53 in ESG funds, and \$3,126,305.25 in HOME funds.

In addition to the narrative section of the CAPER, Orange County is required to submit financial reports produced through the Integrated Disbursement and Information System (IDIS). IDIS is a comprehensive database that tracks accomplishments and expenditures for each activity. A summary of IDIS activities for the CDBG, HOME, and ESG Programs is attached under separate cover.

At a minimum, the narrative statements must address the following:

- An assessment of the Consolidated Plan objectives and priorities during FY 2005-2006;
- Actions to affirmatively further fair housing during FY 2005-2006;

- Progress in meeting affordable housing goals during FY 2005-2006;
- Continuum of Care efforts during FY 2005-2006;
- Evaluation of other specific actions taken as indicated in the grantee's Consolidated Plan and Action Plan during FY 2005-2006;
- Leveraging of resources during FY 2005-2006;
- Summary of citizens' comments during FY 2005-2006;
- Self-Evaluation for FY 2005-2006; and.
- Performance Measures for FY 2005-2006.

All Grantees receiving Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds must also submit a narrative statement addressing the following issues:

- The relationship of the use of CDBG funds to the Annual Action Plan priorities during FY 2005-2006;
- The extent of low- and moderate-income persons benefiting from CDBG activities during FY 2005-2006;
- If applicable, any changes in national objectives as outlined in the Annual Action Plan or amendments to the Consolidated Plan during FY 2005-2006;
- Assessment of efforts to conduct activities in the Annual Action Plan during FY 2005-2006;
- If applicable, a narrative addressing any expenditures not meeting a national objective during FY 2005-2006;
- If applicable, a displacement narrative for activities and projects during FY 2005-2006;
- If applicable, neighborhood revitalization strategy benchmarks during FY 2005-2006;
- The total number of homes rehabilitated during FY 2005-2006 as well as the total number of homes rehabilitated with CDBG funds; and.
- Economic Development, Limited Clientele, and Program Income narratives for FY 2005-2006.

For HOME program activities, the county's CAPER must include:

- The distribution among categories of housing needs during FY 2005-2006;
- Report of match contributions made during FY 2005-2006 using HOME Match Report—HUD Form 4107 A;
- Compilation of contracting opportunities for Minority Business Enterprises/Women Business Enterprises during FY 2005-2006 using HOME MBE Report—HUD Form 4107;
- Inspection results of HOME units during FY 2005-2006;
- Assessment of the effectiveness of Affirmative Marketing Plans during FY 2005-2006; and,

HOME program income received during FY 2005-2006.

All grantees receiving ESG funds must submit narrative information addressing the following:

- A description of the sources and amounts of funds used to meet the match requirements of the ESG program during FY 2005-2006;
- A description of the extent to which ESG activities addressed homelessness prevention goals, objectives, and priorities in the Consolidated Plan during FY 2005-2006; and,
- A self-evaluation.

For recipients of funding under the Housing Opportunities for People with AIDS/HIV (HOPWA) program, the CAPER must include a distribution among needs categories, overview of activities, and a match of in-kind contributions. It should be noted that Orange County's HOPWA funds are allocated directly to the City of Orlando, the largest metropolitan city in Orange County. Therefore, all of the CAPER requirements for the HOPWA funds are the responsibility of the City of Orlando.

II. ASSESSMENT OF FIVE-YEAR GOALS AND OBJECTIVES

This Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Report marks Orange County's completion of its 2005-2006 fiscal year for expenditure of federal funds provided by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). This report is an assessment of the County's one-year goals and objectives and accomplishments within the framework of the 2005-2010 Consolidated Plan.

The Orange County Consolidated Plan for housing and community development directs the overall allocation of various federal resources within the community and defines the goals and strategies for improving the local community. The plan, which is developed for each successive five-year period, benefits from the collaborative efforts of citizens, elected leaders, public/private agencies, and nonprofit organizations. This process identifies priority community needs, which, then, become the basis for the five-year Consolidated Plan. During each successive year of the Consolidated Plan, an Annual Action Plan is prepared to facilitate implementation of identified housing services, capital improvements, and public services. Therefore, the CAPER documents each year's achievements. The following federal entitlement grants were utilized:

- Community Development Block Grant (CDBG)
- Emergency Shelter Grants (ESG)
- HOME Investment Partnerships Program (HOME)
- American Dream Downpayment Initiative (ADDI)

In an effort to prioritize needs and efficiently allocate resources, the County used survey results, focus group meetings, citizen input, and statistical data to determine community development needs. The Consolidated Plan identified the following priority needs:

- Capital Improvements (CIPs): Infrastructure, including water/sewer improvements; street and sidewalk improvements; and flood drain improvements and Public Facilities, including community health care facilities; parks; neighborhood facilities; and recreation and community facilities to serve seniors, the disabled, youth/children, and homeless persons.
- Public Services: Senior services, handicapped/disabled services, youth services, transportation services, substance abuse services, employment training, health services, crime awareness, and antipoverty assistance.
- Homeless Needs (Individuals): transitional and permanent housing, job training, case management, substance abuse treatment, mental health care, chronic substance abusers, seriously mentally ill, and victims of domestic violence

- Homeless Needs (Families with Children): transitional and permanent housing, job training, case management, substance abuse treatment, mental health care, chronic substance abusers, seriously mentally ill, and victims of domestic violence
- Affordable Housing: Assistance for extremely low-income families and individuals.

A. Capital Improvement/Public Facility Projects

The main goal of Orange County's Capital improvement program as set out in the Consolidated Plan for 2005-2010 is to support the construction of capital improvements to serve low-income residents. During FY 2005-2006, approximately forty-three percent (43%), or \$3,000,000 of CDBG funding was allocated for a range of capital improvement projects, including the renovation of an existing community center and the construction phase of a new senior lifestyle community center in East Orange County. Actual expenditures for CIPs during the past program year were \$6,021,726.43, or 66.26%, out of a total CDBG expenditure amount of \$9,088,468.84.

The new senior lifestyle center sits on a parcel of land in the County's fifty-seven (57) acre Eastern Regional Park. The facility was developed through a cooperative effort between Orange County Housing and Community Development Division and the Orange County Parks and Recreation Department. Parks and Recreation participated in design and development efforts and will operate and maintain the facility. When completed, this 29,000 square foot center will contain a multipurpose building with rooms for a variety of activities, such as computer instruction, fitness classes, ballroom dancing and much more. There will be a fully equipped kitchen, a fixed stage, a billiards room, storage, and small meeting rooms. Additionally, the center will have an outdoor picnic pavilion, a walking trail, and parking for about 100 vehicles.

Of the other multiyear projects that were funded in FY 2005-2006, work was concluded, continued, or initiated on these projects to meet needs identified in the 2005-2010 Consolidated Plan. One such project was the Farm Workers Center for use by the area's low-income population and migrant farm workers in northwest Orange County.

The 2005-2010 Consolidated Plan specified a number of CIPs that are priority needs. Orange County addressed the need for street and drainage improvements by allocating CDBG funding for street improvements in the Apopka area—\$175,000 while allocating CDBG funding for flood drain improvements in the Burch's Quarters area—\$280,000; the City of Ocoee—\$500,000; and East Winter Garden—\$525,000.

Table 1: Capital Improvement Projects (CIPs) in FY 2005-2006 Annual Action Plan below provides a listing of only the CIPs funded in the FY 2005-

2006 Annual Action Plan. *Table 1A: CIPs Financial Information* provides a financial status of all CIPs either underway during the past program year or completed during the past program year. For additional details on the Community Development Block Grant funding allocation and number of clients served under the CDBG program, refer to the IDIS report entitled "Summary of Activities" (C04PR03).

Locations of capital improvements and the percent of low and moderate-income persons residing in areas near these projects are indicated in the map following Tables 1 and 1A. The title of the map is *Orange County Housing and Community Development Capital Improvement Projects*.

TABLE 1: CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROJECTS (CIPs) in FY 2005-2006 Annual Action Plan

	ANNUAL PLANNING PERIOD FY 2005-2006								
CIP/IDIS Project No.	Priority Need	Goal	HUD Objective/ Outcome	HUD Specific Objective	2005-2006 HUD Performance Indicator				
Apopka Streets and Sidewalks #2005-0002	Street improvements	Support the construction of CIP's to serve L-I residents	Improve the sustainability of a suitable living environment	Improve quality/increase quantity of public improvements for L-I persons	Project Completed. New access to drainage for 223 L-I persons				
Burch's Quarters Street and Drainage #2005-0003	Flood Drain Improvements	Support the construction of CIP's to serve L-I residents	Improve the sustainability of a suitable living environment	Improve quality/increase quantity of public improvements for L-I persons	Project Completed. New access to drainage for 576 L-I residents				
City of Ocoee Drainage #2005-0004	Flood Drain Improvements	Support the construction of CIP's to serve L-I residents	Improve the sustainability of a suitable living environment	Improve quality/increase quantity of public improvements for L-I persons	Project In-progress. To provide new access to drainage for 522 L-I residents				
East Orange Senior Center #2005-0005	Senior Centers	Support the construction of CIP's to serve L-I residents	Improve the sustainability of a suitable living environment	Improve quality/increase quantity of public improvements for L-I persons	Project In-progress. To provide new access for 56,000 seniors (1/5 th of senior population—this is the 5 th senior center)				
East Winter Garden Drainage #2005-0006	Water, sewer, flood drain Improvements	Support the construction of CIP's to serve L-I residents	Improve the sustainability of a suitable living environment	Improve quality/increase quantity of public improvements for L-I persons	Project Proposed. To provide new access to water, sewer & drainage for 529 L-I residents				
Farm Workers Service Center #2005-0001	Neighborhood Facilities	Support the construction of CIP's to serve L-I residents	Improve the sustainability of a suitable living environment	Improve quality/increase quantity of public improvements for L-I persons	Project In-progress. To provide new access to migrant farm workers & L-I persons in Apopka area				

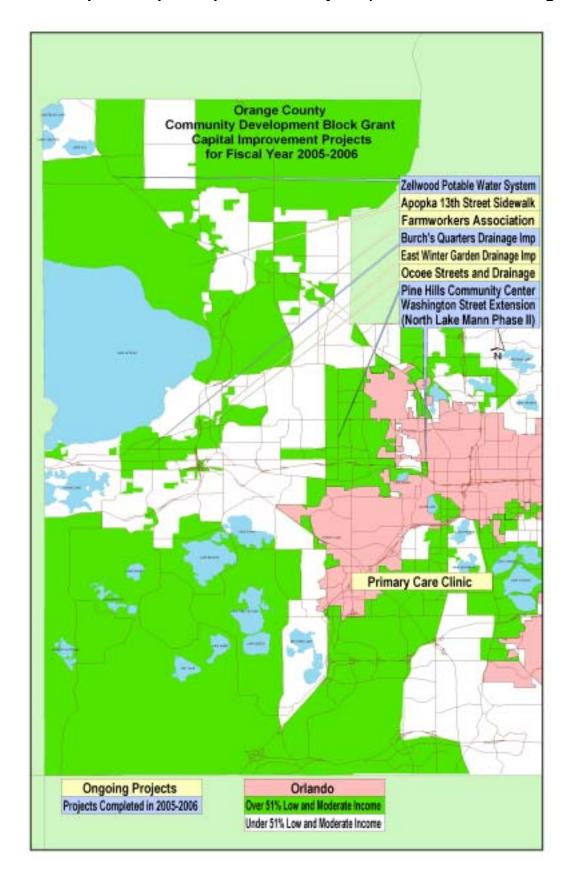
Note: Capital Improvement Projects are typically multiyear projects

Table 1A: CIPs Financial Information

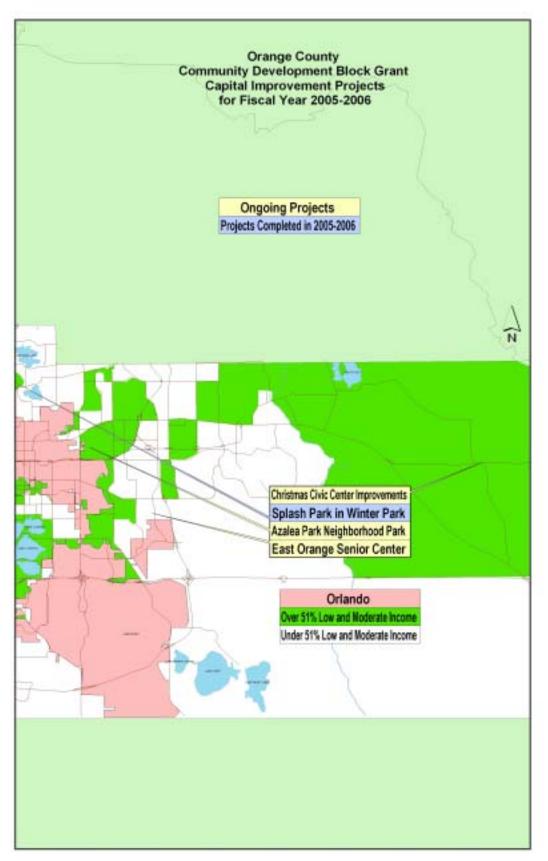
Projects In Process at End of FY 2005-2006	Total Budget	CDBG Budget	Non-CDBG Budget	FY 2005-2006 CDBG Expenditure	FY 2005-2006 Non-CDBG Expenditure	Persons Served
APOPKA STREETS &	¢475 000 00	¢475 000 00	#0.00	# 0.00	#0.00	~.000
SIDEWALKS	\$175,000.00	\$175,000.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	≈223
AZALEA NEIGHBORHOOD PARK	\$1,773,150.00	\$753,150.00	\$1,020,000.00	\$651,651.67	\$607,700.60	8,339
CHRISTMAS COMMUNITY	4 1,1 1 0 , 1 0 0	Ψ. σο, ισσίου	+ 1,0=0,000.00	4001,001101	+ + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + 	
CENTER	\$125,000.00	\$125,000.00	\$0.00	\$45,611.11.00	\$0.00	1,257
CITY OF OCOEE STREETS & DRAINAGE	\$500,000.00	\$500,000.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	*≈522
EAST ORANGE SENIOR	ψ500,000.00	Ψ300,000.00	Ψ0.00	ψ0.00	Ψ0.00	~522
CENTER	\$5,530,411.28	\$5,332,411.28	\$198,000.00	\$3,724,687.5	\$0.00	≈56,000
EAST WINTER GARDEN DRAINAGE	\$2,051,693	\$1,525,000	\$526,693.00	\$5,311.82	\$0.00	529
FARM WORKERS SERVICE CENTER	\$700,000.00	\$700,000.00	\$0.00	\$31,776.06	\$0.00	
PRIMARY CARE CLINIC	\$2,000,000.00	\$2,000,000.00	\$0.00	\$0.00		
Projects Completed in FY 2005-2006						
BURCH'S QUARTER STREETS & DRAINAGE	\$1,754,161.35	\$1,754,161.35	\$0.00	\$1,352,427.75		≈576
PINE HILLS COMMUNITY CENTER	\$2,405,737.00	\$500,000.00	\$1,905,737.00	\$30,328.10	\$31,191.66	41,764
NORTH LAKE MANN PHASE II	N/A	\$3,561,665.84	\$0.00	\$161,984.70	N/A	≈315
WINTER PARK COMM CENTER	\$500,000.00	\$350,000.00	\$150,000.00	\$0.00		2,083
ZELLWOOD WATER LINES	\$1,025,387.05	\$1,025,387.05	\$0.00	\$121,278.03		≈525

^{*≈} means approximately

Map 1a: Capital Improvement Projects (Central and West Orange County)



Map 1b: Capital Improvement Projects (Central and East Orange County)



B. Public Services

Orange County's public service goals as set out in the 2005-2010 Consolidated Plan include:

- Provide public services to low-income residents of Orange County
- Provide and encourage the provision of services for youth, particularly those considered at-risk
- Provide and encourage the provision of services to the disabled population
- Provide a range of housing options including assisted living that enable elders to live in an environment that maximizes independence while offering the appropriate level of care
- Increase opportunities to coordinate and administer programs and policies that help frail elders attain needed services and long-term care
- Expand and/or improve existing transportation options for lowincome families.

The Community Development Block Grant program allows each jurisdiction to allocate up to fifteen percent (15%) of its grant to eligible public service activities. Over the past five years, Orange County typically has set aside just under fifteen percent (15%) for this purpose. During FY 2005-2006, however, Orange County exceeded this allocation when it set aside a total of \$1,527,180 or twenty-two percent (22%) of its budget for the year to be used for public service activities. During this period the Secretary of HUD suspended the cap so that jurisdictions could utilize some CDBG funds to assist victims of the Hurricane Katrina disaster who had relocated to other communities across the country. Orange County budgeted \$500,000 of CDBG funds to provide (in partnership with the local branch of the American Red Cross) temporary housing for up to two months in Orange County for those displaced by Hurricane Katrina. Actual expenditures for temporary housing for evacuees was \$142,410, which aided 106 families. If the \$142,410.21 of temporary hurricane housing expenditure is removed from the total public service expenditure of \$1,168,242.64, the actual expenditure would equal 14.75%, or \$1,025,832.43 of the FY 2005-2006 grant of \$6,954,105, which is below the fifteen percent (15%) cap.

The County's Consolidated Plan emphasizes its commitment to stabilizing and revitalizing designated low-income neighborhoods. During FY 2005-2006, the County continued its efforts aimed at assisting low-income populations. Funds were used to support various activities, among them activities that increased the availability of inexpensive childcare services for low-income families, delivered meals to home-bound seniors, provided support services to disabled persons to foster independent living, increased

accessibility to employment counseling, assisted in the operation of a treatment center for victims of drug abuse, and provided access to health care for uninsured and at-risk youth.

Orange County was successful in meeting its public service commitments. An assessment of public service activities reveals that most activities met or exceeded the goals established in the Annual Action Plan and the 2005-2010 Five-Year Consolidated Plan. Fourteen (14) public service activities were funded during the past year.

Table 2 Public Services below provides a listing of the breakdown of funding awarded to public service projects and the number of individuals served during the past program year. For additional details on public service activities under the CDBG program, refer to the IDIS report entitled "Summary of Activities" (C04PR03).

TABLE 2: PUBLIC SERVICES

	ANNUAL PLANNING PERIOD FY 2005-2006									
Activity Project No.	Amount Funded	Amount Expended	Priority Need	Goal	HUD Objective/ Outcome	HUD Specific Objective	2005-2006 HUD Performance Indicator			
Boys & Girls Club #2005-0014	\$39,128	\$39,128	Youth Programs	Provide tutoring to 95 homeless youth to increase their reading skills, self esteem, and study habits	Improve availability and accessibility of a Suitable Living Environment	Improve the services for L- & M-income persons	151 homeless youth ages 6 to 18 w/improved access to after-school care.			
Center for Drug Free Living #2005-0015-	\$141,264	\$141,264	Substance Abuse Services	Provide housing, medical assistance, drug treatment and counseling to 6 clients	Improve availability and accessibility of a Suitable Living Environment	Improve the services for L- & M-income persons	8 homeless women w/improved access to drug treatment			
Children's Home Society Crisis Nursery #2005-0016	\$33,350	\$33,350	Childcare Service	Provide 24-hour shelter, counseling, food, medical and crisis counseling to 49 abused children and children at risk of abuse	Improve availability and accessibility of a Suitable Living Environment	Improve the services for L- & M-income persons	35 abused or at-risk children w/improved access to care and shelter			
Coalition for the Homeless #2005-0017	\$62,025	\$62,025	Childcare Service	Provide childcare and homeless services to 120 children at the shelter	Improve availability and accessibility of a Suitable Living Environment	Improve the services for L- & M-income persons	129 homeless children with improved access to childcare			
4-C #2005-0018	\$257,000	\$257,000	Childcare Service	Subsidize 69 FTE childcare units	Improve availability and accessibility of a Suitable Living Environment	Improve the services for L- & M-income persons	184 children with improved access to childcare			
Health Care Center for the Homeless #2005-0019	\$54,400	\$53,515.06	Homeless- ness/ Health Services	Provide mental health and substance abuse services for 250 homeless individuals	Improve availability and accessibility of a Suitable Living Environment	Improve the services for L- & M-income persons	451 individuals with improved access to medical care			
Homeless Services Network #2005-0020	\$46,479	\$46,016.37	Services to Homeless & Physically & Mentally Disabled	Provide ongoing case management and coordination of support services for 35 elderly and disabled recipients of Shelter Plus Care subsidies	Improve availability and accessibility of a Suitable Living Environment	Increase the # of homeless persons moving into permanent housing	30 disabled homeless clients with new access to Shelter Plus Care rent subsidies			

	ANNUAL PLANNING PERIOD FY 2005-2006									
Activity Project No.	Amount Funded	Amount Expended	Priority Need	Goal	HUD Objective/ Outcome	HUD Specific Objective	2005-2006 HUD Performance Indicator			
Lighthouse Central FL #2005-0021	\$35,113	\$35,113	Disabled Services	Provide rehab services for 238 L-I income blind, severely vision impaired persons	Improve availability and accessibility of a Suitable Living Environment	Increase range of housing options & related services for persons w/special needs	223 individuals were assisted			
Metropolitan Orlando Urban League #2005-0022	\$57,200	\$57,200	Employ- ment Training	Provide 176 people with employment counseling, resume help, career planning, application process, computer training	Improve availability and accessibility of a Suitable Living Environment	Improve the services for L- & M-income persons	193 individuals with improved access to job counseling			
ORHS Howard Phillips Center—CAC #2005-0023	\$44,776	\$44,776	Childcare Service	Provide care, counseling and case management for 60 abused children	Improve availability and accessibility of a Suitable Living Environment	Improve the services for L- & M-income persons	78 abused children with improved access to legal, medical, & social care			
ORHF-Teen Xpress #2005-0024	\$38,000	\$38,000	Health Services	Provide mobile health care to 95 uninsured or underinsured low-income youth	Improve availability and accessibility of a Suitable Living Environment	Improve the services for L- & M-income persons	865 youth with improved access to primary healthcare			
Quest #2005-0025	\$65,945	\$65,945	Disabled Services	Provide self-sufficiency training, counseling and independent living skills to 48 persons w/ special needs	Improve availability and accessibility of a Suitable Living Environment	Increase range of housing options & related services for persons w/special needs	52 disabled persons with improved access to independent living skills			
Seniors First, Inc #2005-0026	\$152,500	\$152,500	Senior Services	Provide meals to 152 homebound seniors	Improve availability and accessibility of a Suitable Living Environment	Improve the services for L- & M-income persons	182 homebound seniors with improved access to meals			
Temporary Housing for Evacuees #2005-0037	\$500,000	\$142,410.21	Temp- orary Shelter	Provide temporary shelter for 250 victims of Hurricane Katrina	Improve availability and accessibility of a Suitable Living Environment	Improve the services for L- & M-income persons	106 families with improved access to housing			
TOTAL	\$1,527,180	\$1,168,242.64		1,643 persons/families			2,687 persons/families			

C. Affordable Housing

The 2005-2006 Annual Action Plan focused on addressing affordable housing goals identified in the 2005-2010 Consolidated Plan. Identified goals include:

- Encourage and support the provision of affordable rental units for low-income individuals
- Encourage and support the provision of homeownership opportunities for low-income individuals, including rehabilitation

During the past year, Orange County continued to focus on leveraging local, state, and federal resources to create affordable housing programs in order to assist extremely low-, very low-, and low-income households with their housing needs. Similarly, the County continued to use and explore a number of resources and to forge partnerships with private developers, community based organizations, and other governmental entities to expand housing opportunities for its lower income residents.

Continuing the trend from previous program years, the demand for rehabilitation assistance for existing homes remained high during FY 2005-2006. The County's Housing and Rehabilitation program was able to repair the homes of residents using a variety of funding sources. In addition to utilizing funding from the CDBG program, the single-family housing rehabilitation program also utilized funding from the State Housing Initiative Partnership Program (SHIP), the HOME Investment Partnership program, Housing Recovery Program (HHRP), Neighborhoods Empowered to Win (ReNew), and funding from the State of Florida under the Weatherization program. While the vast majority of units utilized only one funding source, more than one funding source may have been used on a few single family units. A total of eighty-seven (87) units were replaced or rehabilitated in FY 2005-2006. Of these, twenty (20) units utilized \$182,143 in CDBG funds (one home replacement, minor repairs, and mobile home tie-downs) and a total of \$253,927 of HOME funds was expended for three (3) home replacements. The remaining units were rehabilitated from the other state or local funding sources.

Originally, the Hawthorne Village project was to assist with the acquisition and rehabilitation activities of eighty-four (84) units utilizing \$800,000 of HOME program funding. Subsequent to the expenditure of \$249,950 of HOME funding for emergency roof repairs during the project's due diligence period, analysis indicated that the repairs would be cost prohibitive. Rather, it was determined that it would be more prudent to redevelop the units. To properly allocate the expenditure of the roof repairs, the cost of the repairs were, then, transferred to the CDBG program. The United States Department of Agriculture, Orange County, and Homes In Partnership will continue to coordinate resources to redevelop this site as a source of much needed affordable housing units.

Finally, Pathways, Inc., which serves mentally ill residents, completed renovations to seven (7) rental units and the drop-in-center using \$50,000 in CDBG funds. The work is complete but the drawdown will not occur until FY 2006-2007.

Table 3 CDBG Housing Activities below provides a listing of expenditures, goals, and accomplishments for FY 2005-2006 under the CDBG program.

TABLE 3: CDBG HOUSING ACTIVITIES

	ANNUAL PLANNING PERIOD FY 2005-2006									
Activity Project No.	Amount Funded	Amount Expended	Priority Need	Goal	HUD Objective/ Outcome	HUD Specific Objective	2005-2006 HUD Performance Indicator			
Center for Independent Living #2005-0007	\$40,060	\$35,464.29	Home Repairs	Assist 30 disabled persons with home repairs/modifications	Improve availability & accessibility of Decent Housing	Increase range of housing options & related services for disabled persons	13 low-income persons assisted with urgently needed home repairs/modifications.			
Habitat for Humanity #2005-0008	\$60,000	\$60,000	Acquisition for affordable construction	Assist 5 families obtain affordable housing	Improve the affordability of Decent Housing	Improve access to affordable owner housing	5 affordable lots acquired for development of affordable owner housing.			
Orange County Housing Rehabilit. (CDBG) #2005-0009	\$570,230	\$570,230	Single Family Housing Rehabilitation and Mobile Home Repair	Provide minor repairs, major rehabilitation, and mobile home tie downs for up to 104 low-income persons.	Improve availability & accessibility of Decent Housing	Improve the quality of owner housing	20 SFR and mobile homes brought from substandard to standard condition (local codes)			
Pathways Inc. #2005-0011	\$50,000	\$0*	Rental Rehabilitation	Assist with acquisition of 7 affordable rental units to house 7 mentally ill persons.	Improve availability & accessibility of Decent Housing	Increase the supply of affordable rental housing	7 rental units rehabilitated			
Temporary Hurricane Housing #2005-0037	\$500,000	\$142,410.21	Urgent Need/ Disaster Recovery	Assist 250 households with relocation during rehabilitation.	Improve the affordability of Decent Housing	Increase the supply of affordable rental housing	106 households provided temporary housing assistance			
Seniors First, Inc. HEART #2005-0013	\$ 70,000	\$ 70,000	Minor home repairs for seniors	Assist 30 seniors with emergency minor home repairs.	Improve availability & accessibility of Decent Housing	Improve the quality of owner housing	20 elderly owner-occupied homes received minor repairs.			
Hawthorne Village #2005-0041	\$249,950	\$249,950	Emergency rental repairs	Assist with roof repair of 11 units	Improve the affordability of Decent Housing	Increase the supply of affordable rental housing	84 rental units given new roofs			

^{*}Activity is complete. Final draw will occur in FY 2006-2007.

Orange County's Downpayment Assistance Program continued to provide additional homeownership opportunities using State Housing Initiative Partnership Program (SHIP) funds. During the past fiscal year, a total of 122 low- and very low-income households received assistance to purchase homes under this program. A total of \$2,699,394 in SHIP funds was used. Many of these loans were made to homebuyers in Orange County's target areas. In addition, American Dream Downpayment Initiative (ADDI) funds were employed to assist thirty (30) very low- and low-income clients. A total of \$65,000 of these funds was used to assist seven (7) very low-clients, and \$215,000 was used to assist 23 low-income clients. Beyond actual downpayment assistance, homebuyer education classes have an important role in ensuring successful homeownership. During 2005-2006, 2,749 persons participated in Homebuyer Education programs, mainly prepurchase counseling. Thirty days after receiving downpayment assistance, and closing on their homes, 165 obtained post-purchase counseling.

A high priority need in the 2000-2005 Consolidated Plan was the need to increase affordable rental housing opportunities. However, this need continues to be a challenge, in view of the ongoing population growth within Orange County, the cost of developable land, and the cost of construction. The County continues its efforts to create partnerships with Community Housing Development Organizations (CHDO's) and private not-for-profit organizations to renovate or develop existing multifamily developments. These developments are required to maintain affordability restrictions for the HOME assisted units of the development.

Table 4 Multifamily Rental Projects below provides a listing of the HOME-funded multifamily rental projects that were substantially complete during FY 2005-2006.

TABLE 4:* HOME MULTIFAMILY RENTAL PROJECTS

Project	HOME Fiscal Year	Number of Units	HOME Assisted Units	HOME Funding	Other Public/ Private Funding	Status
Maitland Oaks	2000-2001 2004-2005	100	54	\$1,000,000 \$600,000	\$4,156,632	Substantially Complete
Total		100	54	\$1,600,000	\$4,156,632	

Orange County also made progress towards its five-year priority needs involving renter households. To address the worst case housing needs of local residents and persons with disabilities, Orange County utilized three programs in FY 2005-2006 targeted to these individuals and households. The first was the HOME-funded Tenant-Based Rental Assistance (TBRA) Program. Approximately \$1,053,278 was expended during FY 2005-2006

to help disabled or elderly individuals in need of rental assistance. During the year, nineteen (19) persons left the program, twelve (12) new clients were admitted, and 191 remained active in the program at the end of the year.

The second program that Orange County utilized to address worst case housing needs in FY 2005-2006 was the Section 8 Rental Assistance Program. A total of \$11,625,261 was expended from January 1, 2006, through November 30, 2006, to assist a monthly average of 1,515 clients with rent vouchers (1,030 vouchers and 485 portables). This included housing assistance payments, administrative expenses, and portable vouchers totaling \$4,845,728 from other geographical locations.

Finally, \$35,464.29 in CDBG funds was given to the Center for Independent Living, Inc., to assist with architectural barrier removal and bathroom modifications to disabled households. A total of thirteen (13) unduplicated clients were served.

In an effort to maintain the integrity and continued success of its affordable housing programs, Orange County conducts a monitoring and inspection program. Units within HOME funded multifamily developments inspected during FY 2005-2006 were required to correct any problems noted and to pass inspection. All units successfully passed inspection. Please see *Table XII HOME Monitoring Summary Chart* in *Section XI Narrative Addressing HOME Funds* in this document for a listing of those inspections.

Table 9 Rental Housing Activities, located in Section IV Affordable Housing of this document, illustrates the breakdown of renter households assisted along with annual and cumulative accomplishments.

D. Homeless Goals

The following homeless-related needs were determined to be a priority in the 2005-2010 Consolidated Plan:

- Provide support services for homeless and at risk individuals and families, and
- Encourage and support housing opportunities for homeless individuals and families, including transitional and permanent housing.

Identified homeless needs of individuals and families with children included: transitional and permanent housing, job training, case management, substance abuse treatment, mental health care, chronic substance abusers, seriously mentally ill, victims of domestic violence, housing placement, the dually-diagnosed, veterans, and persons with HIV/AIDS, emergency shelters, life skills training, and veterans.

As in past years, Orange County continued to foster a coordinated approach to address the physical, economic, and social needs of the homeless population. The County administers an Emergency Shelter Grants (ESG) each year, which generally provides assistance to three (3) or more homeless shelters.

To accomplish its homeless goals, the County allocated a total of \$268,096 in ESG resources to four (4) agencies. An exact amount of \$188,004 of ESG funds was budgeted for operational costs, and an exact amount of \$80,092 of ESG funds was budgeted for essential services, such as case management. The full \$188,004 was spent on operational costs and \$79,914 was spent on essential services, leaving \$178.37 unspent by Interfaith Hospitality Network of Orange and Osceola Counties. By directing funding to these agencies, the Housing and Community Development Division was able to accomplish the following:

- Essential Services: \$25,968 expended by the BETA Center, \$21,000 expended by the Coalition for the Homeless of Central Florida, and \$32,946 expended by Interfaith Hospitality Network of Orange and Osceola Counties to assist with funding for case managers, counseling services, and daycare services.
- Operations and Maintenance: \$42,634 expended by Covenant House, \$22,128 expended by the BETA Center, and \$123,242 expended by the Coalition for the Homeless of Central Florida for emergency shelter operations and maintenance of the facilities.

All of the funded agencies were shelters for the homeless. Each agency provided a match for funded dollars allocated, which is described in *Section XII Requirements for Grantees Receiving ESG Funds*. Beta House utilized funding to assist with supportive services and to assist with shelter operations associated with the addition of three beds. Coalition for the Homeless used funds to pay salaries and benefits of a Child Services Coordinator to assist with case management and to assist with operational and maintenance costs. Covenant House utilized funds for utilities and maintenance costs at its shelter for teens. Interfaith Hospitality network used funds to assist with supportive services.

Besides getting emergency shelter, homeless clients received a range of supportive services, including, but not limited to, aid in registering for public benefits, completing a GED, obtaining employment, and receiving health care for themselves and their children. Shelters also sought to reunite clients with relatives, including out of state relatives, when possible. Shelters worked on their own or through partnerships to provide permanent

housing and job training for homeless individuals and homeless persons with families.

In addition to ESG funding, the County worked to direct more assistance to the County's homeless through community-wide partnerships, such as its partnership with the Homeless Services Network that represents over fifty (50) organizations involved in helping the homeless. The Network administers the Continuum of Care system, which facilitates increased communication among providers and enhances the delivery of much needed services such as emergency shelter, transitional housing, and supportive services. During the past year, the Continuum of Care continued to receive HUD funding, which was directed to agencies and services delivering some of the most urgent needs identified in the homeless community (See *Table 11 Continuum of Care Activities* in *Section V Continuum of Care Narrative*).

The County supplemented its ESG with Supportive Housing Program (SHP) funding through the Continuum of Care (CoC) system and other resources geared towards the homeless and homelessness prevention in the community. The County also obtained Shelter Plus Care Grant funding from HUD. These funds were administered by Orange County in partnership with Continuum of Care agencies to provide permanent housing through rental assistance to assist persons with mental and physical disabilities, drug or alcohol addiction, and/or HIV/AIDS-related diseases.

Table 5 Emergency Shelter Grants below provides a listing of the breakdown of funding awarded to local homeless services providers and the number of individuals they served. For additional details on the ESG funding allocation and other data under the Emergency Shelter Grants program, refer to the IDIS report entitled "ESG Statistics for Projects as of 2005" (C04PR19).

TABLE 5: EMERGENCY SHELTER GRANTS

	ANNUAL PLANNING PERIOD										
	FY 2005-2006										
Activity Project No.	Amount Funded	Amount Expended	Priority Need	Goal	HUD Objective/ Outcome	HUD Specific Objective	2005-2006 HUD Performance Indicator				
BETA Center- Essential Services #2005-0033	\$25,968	\$25,968	Case Management	Encourage & support housing opportunities for 60 homeless individuals	Improve the availability & accessibility of a Suitable Living Environment	Increase the number of persons moving into permanent housing	93 pregnant and/or parenting youth provided overnight shelter through emergency shelter, transitional housing, and case management				
BETA Center- Operations #2005-0038	\$22,128	\$22,128	Emergency Shelter	Encourage & support housing opportunities for homeless individuals	Improve the availability & accessibility of a Suitable Living Environment	Increase the number of persons moving into permanent housing	(See description above)				
Coalition for Homeless - Essential Services #2005-0039	\$21,000	\$21,000	Case Management	Encourage & support housing opportunities for 360 homeless individuals	Improve the availability & accessibility of a Suitable Living Environment	End chronic homelessness	360 homeless individuals given overnight shelter through emergency shelter, transitional housing, and case management				
Coalition for Homeless - Operations #2005-0034	\$123,242	\$123,242	Emergency Shelter	Encourage & support housing opportunities for homeless individuals	Improve the availability & accessibility of a Suitable Living Environment	End chronic homelessness	(See description above)				
Covenant House- Operations #2005-0035	\$42,634	\$42,634	Emergency Shelter	Encourage & support housing opportunities for 205 homeless individuals	Improve the availability & accessibility of a Suitable Living Environment	Increase the number of persons moving into permanent housing	188 homeless youth given overnight shelter through emergency shelter, transitional housing, and case management				
Interfaith Hospitality Essential Services #2005-0036	\$33,124	\$32,945.63	Case Management	Encourage & support housing opportunities for 115 homeless individuals	Improve the availability & accessibility of a Suitable Living Environment	Increase the number of persons moving into permanent housing	92 homeless individuals given overnight shelter through emergency shelter, transitional housing, and case management				

III. AFFIRMATIVELY FURTHERING FAIR HOUSING

A. Impediments to Fair Housing and Actions to Overcome Them

The Federal Fair Housing Act, as Amended, prohibits discrimination in the rental, sale, or financing of any dwelling based upon race, color, religion, sex, national origin, familial status, or disability. As a condition for receiving federal funds from HUD, entitlement communities, such as Orange County, must "affirmatively further fair housing." This phrase means to

- Conduct an analysis to identify impediments to fair housing choice within the jurisdiction;
- Take appropriate actions to overcome the effects of any impediments identified through the analysis; and
- Maintain records reflecting the analysis and actions taken in this regard.

In July 2004 the Housing and Community Development Division completed an update to the Analysis of Impediments to Fair Housing Choice (AI). Education and outreach about fair housing rights were identified as immediate needs. On July 11, 2006, the Orange County Mayor and Board of County Commissioners amended the County's Fair Housing Ordinance, originally adopted in 1983, to provide additional protection against discriminatory housing practices as defined by the analysis.

As a result of the AI, Orange County's Fair Housing Program is designed to focus on fair housing education and outreach and to promote community awareness in areas of fair housing issues. During FY 2005-2006, meetings were conducted with Alianza, a subsidiary of the Community Legal Services of Mid-Florida, Inc., to coordinate resources to conduct fair housing education, outreach, and awareness in Orange County. Alianza is funded with a Fair Housing Initiative Progam (FHIP) grant to assist underserved areas and individuals in Orange, Osceola, and Lake Counties, including immigrants with limited English proficiency and individuals living in rural areas. The ultimate goal of Alianza is to increase awareness and compliance with the Federal Fair Housing Act, Florida Fair Housing Act, and Fair Housing ordinances of local jurisdictions. Staff also collaborated with the Office of Human Relations of the City of Orlando government to develop a program-marketing plan aimed at reaching the most at-need residents.

Orange County continues to implement procedures in order to mitigate and eliminate the identified impediments to fair housing choice and addresses these impediments in several ways:

 Orange County provides information on HUD fair housing/fair lending practices and other homeownership material through its contracted providers of housing counseling, such as Housing and Neighborhood Development Services (H.A.N.D.S.), Consumer Credit Counseling, and the Metropolitan Orlando Urban League. Group counseling is performed in English and Spanish as well as in individual counseling. The Urban League also provides counseling in Creole.

- Orange County also takes steps to ensure that very low- and lowincome persons receive fair housing information during briefing sessions with Section 8 tenants.
- Orange County staff provides referral services for all clients contacting the Housing and Community Development Division with Fair Housing inquires to either Alianza or to the City of Orlando as described below.

The City of Orlando Office of Human Relations (COOHR) is considered a Fair Housing Assistance Program (FHAP) agency. FHAPs are State and local fair housing enforcement agencies with fair housing laws that have been certified to be "substantially equivalent" to the federal Fair Housing Act. FHAPs undertake a variety of fair housing administrative and including complaint enforcement activities. processing. implementation of data and information systems, and other special projects. The COOHR serves as the FHAP for all of Orange County. Therefore, it carried out fair housing counseling and referral services for Orange County residents from October 1, 2005 to September 30, 2006. COOHR staff received twenty (20) formal fair housing complaints in FY 2005-2006, eleven (11) of which were Orange County residents. These cases were submitted to HUD for review and further consideration.

To ensure equal opportunity access to federal housing and community development programs, the Housing and Community Development Division includes both Section 3 as well as Minority and Women Business Enterprise (MBE/WBE) requirements in all contracts with subrecipients and other entities for the use of federal housing and community development funds. Additional information is contained in the Section 3 Summary Report in Section XV Section 3 Report. The MBE/WBE information can be found under Section XI Narrative Addressing Home Funds.

As part of the Analysis of Impediments, Orange County is required to review fair housing impediments and strategies to overcome them. *Table 6:* Fair Housing Impediments and Strategies below illustrates those Fair Housing Impediments and Strategies to address them in Orange County.

Table 6: Fair Housing Impediments and Strategies

Impediment	Strategy
Lack of testing for discriminatory actions	Contract with fair housing agency to conduct periodic paired testing in the local housing industry for rental and sales transactions
	B. Recruit and support a FHIP agency in Orange County
	A. Establish a fair housing hotline to direct citizens to the appropriate complaint intake agency;
Confusing intake process for fair housing complaints	B. Create educational booklet explaining intake process;
	Use CDBG funds for an agency to educate the public about fair housing
Lack of handicap accessible housing	Continue to seek and support affordable housing development opportunities, including those directed toward the disabled
	A. Recruit and support a FHIP agency;
	B. Use CDBG funds to support agencies that offer fair housing education;
Lack of fair housing education and awareness	C. Plan activities for Fair Housing Month in April; implement a fair housing hotline;
	D. Create educational booklet;
	Collaborate with legal, real estate, and community groups and others to raise awareness
Shortage of affordable housing	Continue to seek and support affordable housing development opportunities, including those directed toward the disabled;
	B. Form a Workforce Housing Taskforce for the Orange County community
Limited collaboration among fair housing advocates and agencies	Collaborate with legal, real estate, and community groups and others to raise awareness
Poor lending rates for minorities	Contract a fair housing agency to conduct periodic paired testing in the local housing industry for rental and sales transactions;
	B. Recruit and support agencies to educate public
Lack of interest in affordable housing development (private sector)	Continue to seek and support affordable housing development opportunities, including those directed toward the disabled
Discrimination in the real estate market	Contract a fair housing agency to conduct periodic paired testing in the local housing industry for rental and sales transactions;
	B. Recruit and support agencies to educate public
Uncoordinated enforcement efforts	Collaborate with legal, real estate, and community groups and others to raise awareness

To further meet fair housing requirements, Orange County reviews projects and goals to insure disabled populations are being served. A cumulative listing of this information is included below as *Table 7: Number of Disabled Residents Served*, which depicts the number of disabled clients served, the

total dollar amount spent during FY 2005-2006, and the source of funding used.

Table 7: Number of Disabled Residents Served

Activities Serving Clients with Disabilities									
Agency	Project/Activity	Amount Funded	Amount Expended	Funding Source	Clients Assisted FY 2005-2006				
Quest, Inc.	Self-sufficiency training, counseling, and independent living skills for mentally disabled persons.	\$65,945	\$65,945	CDBG	52 Individuals				
Lighthouse Central Florida	Rehabilitation services for blind and severely vision impaired persons.	\$35,113	\$35,113	CDBG	223 Individuals				
Center for Independent Living, Inc.	Home modifications for disabled persons.	\$40,000	\$35,464	CDBG	13 Individuals				
Pathways, Inc**.	Renovations to property for affordable rental units to house mentally ill persons.	\$50,000	\$0*	CDBG	7 Individuals				
HOME Tenant-Based Rental Assistance (TBRA)	Subsidized rental housing for disabled clients and/or elderly persons	\$3,586,099	\$1,053,278	HOME	191 Individuals				
TOTAL		\$3,777,157	\$1,189,800		486				

^{*}Project was completed during FY 2005-2006; however, funds were not drawn until FY 2006-2007.

Table 8: Racial Profile of Clients Served With Federal Funds below illustrates the racial profile of all of the clients served under completed federal housing and community development activities during FY 2005-2006. Capital Improvement Projects (CIPs) typically serve block groups, which also tend to have multiple racial categories. However, CIPs with the national objective of Limited Clientele, such as health clinics, are reported in Table 8 as well.

 Table 8: Racial Profile of Clients Served With Federal Funds

	Table (nduplicated (
Program/ Activity	White	Black African- American	Asian	American Indian/ Alaskan Native	Native Hawaiian/ Pacific Islander	Americ. Indian/ Alaskan Native & White	Asian & White	Black African/ American and White	American Indian/ Alaskan Native & Black African/ American	Other Multi- Racial	Total
Boys and											
Girls Club	61	72	0	0	0	0	0	8	0	0	141
Center for Drug Free Living	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	8
Children's Home Society	0	16	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	16	35
Coalition for the Homeless	58	67	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	129
Community Coordinated Care For Children	72	106	0	0	0	0	0	6	0	0	184
Healthcare Center for the Homeless	310	132	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	5	451
Homeless Service Network	21	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	30
Lighthouse of Central Florida	155	52	2	4	7	0	0	0	0	3	223
Metropolitan Orlando Urban League	36	152	1	1	0	0	0	3	0	0	193
ORHF— Children's Advocacy Center	51	18	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	72
ORHF—	269	538	6	3	0	1	0	0	0	48	865
Teen Xpress Quest	45	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Seniors First, Meals On Wheels	130	52	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	182
Center For Independep. Living	12	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	13
Habitat for Humanity*	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Housing Rehab. (Inhouse Projects)	10	8	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	19
Pathways Drop-In Center	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	7

Unduplicated Clients by Race—FY 2005-2006											
Program/ Activity	White	Black African- American	Asian	American Indian/ Alaskan Native	Native Hawaiian/ Pacific Islander	Americ. Indian/ Alaskan Native & White	Asian & White	Black African/ American and White	American Indian/ Alaskan Native & Black African/ American	Other Multi- Racial	Total
Seniors First, H.E.A.R.T	6	14	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	20
United Cerebral Palsy (CIP)	31	62	0	5	0	0	1	1	0	0	100
Sub-Total	1,277	1,306	13	14	7	1	1	24	0	81	2,724
F00											
ESG DETA Contor	30	55	0		0	0	1	0	0	7	02
BETA Center Coalition for the Homeless of Central FL	159	187	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7 14	93 360
Covenant House	28	158	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	188
Interfaith Hospitality Network	38	33	0	0	4	0	0	17	0	0	92
Sub Total	255	433	0	0	4	0	1	17	0	23	733
HOME											
ADDI	13	17									30
CHDO**	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	d	
TBRA	111	80	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	191
Housing Rehab. (In- house Projects)	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4
Sub Total	124	101	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	225
GRAND TOTAL	1,656	1,840	13	14	11	1	2	41	0	104	3,682

^{*}Lots were acquired for Habitat for Humanity. Once the single family units are built and occupied, client demographic data will be counted.

^{**}Fifty-four (54) multifamily units at Maitland Oaks were substantially rehabilitated during FY 2005-2006. However, occupancy of the units will not occur until FY 2006-2007. At that time demographic data will be counted.

IV. AFFORDABLE HOUSING

Even with a plateau in housing prices during FY 2005-2006, the past year was a challenging one for affordable housing in Orange County. As steady economic growth continued in Orange County and across Florida, the availability of affordable housing became an even greater concern than previously for many working families. The labor force critical to sustaining the economy cannot find housing that is reasonably priced or cannot locate housing within an appropriate commuting distance of jobs. Cause for concern was based on the fact that the cost of housing, which had already reached unprecedented levels in earlier years, did not decrease significantly in the past year, effectively continuing the exclusion of many extremely low, very low-, and low-income families from the housing market. With the scarcity of affordably priced single-family homes came a wave of apartment to condominium conversions, which further reduced the stock of affordable rental housing in the community.

For most of the past year, to help meet the demand for housing, new construction of single family continued at a brisk pace. As in previous years, development was aided by the availability of land formerly used for growing citrus crops. Many of the local citrus crops were destroyed by severe freezes in the mid 1980's and never replanted. Much of the land was sold for development projects, such as large-scale housing developments. The availability of land, the County's growing population, and improvements in the economy helped to stimulate and drive the housing market. By the third and fourth quarters of the year, however, home prices began to weaken. Existing homes remained on the market for a considerable period, and new home construction slowed to the extent that layoffs began in the construction industry.

The slowing of a housing market will often signal a decrease in prices. In Orange County, it did not result in any significant price reductions to an extent that would benefit low- and very-income earners. At year-end, affordable housing continued to be in short supply as apartment complexes that had earlier committed to condominium conversions continued, in spite of softening sales. Therefore, there is still a great need for more multifamily rental development, especially on the affordable end. Though the market is considered a buyer's market, buyers appear to be cautious about purchasing homes and wary of prices that, for the most part, are still considered to be too high. Orange County continues to search for practical solutions to increase the availability of affordable housing for low-income families. The County's population is still relatively young, (median age in the mid-thirties) and still relatively dependent on the low to moderate wages of the tourism and service sector industries.

The 2005–2010 Consolidated Plan identified housing needs and priorities according to high, medium, or low priority. The following is a list of the prioritized housing needs.

High Priority—Housing for families that earn 30% or less of the median family income (MFI) for the Orlando MSA.

Medium Priority—Housing for families that earn 31-50% of MFI for the Orlando MSA.

Low Priority—Housing for families that earn 51–80% of MFI for the Orlando MSA.

Orange County leverages local, state, and federal resources to create affordable housing programs that assist extremely low-, very low-, and low-income households with housing needs.

A. Affordable Housing Actions for Extremely Low-Income, Low-Income, and Moderate-Income Renters

The Section 8 Program has a different fiscal year, which occurs from January 1st of every year through December 31st of every year. Therefore, the Section 8 subsidized housing assistance program provided housing opportunities for a monthly average of 1,515 families since January 1, 2006, through November 28, 2006 (1,030 vouchers and 485 portables). Total expenditures during this time were \$11,625,261, of which \$6,779,533 was for vouchers and \$4,845,728 was for portability (clients on existing Section 8 programs moving to Orange County from other locations). Additional federal, state, and local resources were also utilized to facilitate the development of rental units for very low- and low-income families.

Table 9: Rental Housing Activities below lists a summary of rental housing activities, goals, and accomplishments for FY 2005-2006, which reflects the goals and accomplishments for the first year of the 2005-2010 Consolidated Plan.

TABLE 9: RENTAL HOUSING ACTIVITIES

Annual Plan 2005-2006	Consolidated Pla Period 2005-2010						
Activity	Extremely Low Income*	Very Low Income*	Low Income***	Goals 05-06	Accomplishments 05-06	Accomplishments 2005-2010	Goals 2005- 2010
Multifamily Development	0	54	0	400	54	54	2,000
Section 8 Vouchers	N/A	1,515 (average)	N/A	N/A	1,515 (average)	1,515 (average)	N/A
Tenant- Based Rental Assistance	N/A	N/A	N/A	180	191	191	900
TOTAL	0	54	0	580	1,275	1,275	2,900

^{*} Extremely low-income families are those earning 30 percent of the Orlando MSA

B. Affordable Housing Actions for Extremely Low-, Very Low-, and Low-Income Owners

During FY 2005–2006, a total of 152 families received downpayment assistance (DPA) to become first time homebuyers in Orange County. This required an expenditure of \$2,979,394, of which, \$2,699,394 was drawn from the State Housing Initiative Partnership program (SHIP), and \$280,000 was obtained from the more recently introduced American Dream Downpayment Initiative (ADDI) program. Of the 152 families assisted, 122 families received assistance from the SHIP program, and thirty (30) received assistance from the ADDI program.

The 152 families that received DPA marked a decline from the 318 clients served during the previous year. This indicates how the steep increases in housing prices influenced the ability of qualified families to find homes under the affordable housing maximum sales price of \$188,260 or \$206,653 for a four-bedroom unit under the HOME program. Families faced difficulties finding affordably priced homes in spite of the fact that in November 2005, Orange County increased the affordable home sales price. At that time, the affordable home sales price maximum was raised to \$211,500 under the SHIP program in an effort to increase the opportunities for families eligible for the DPA program to purchase a home.

Additionally, during FY 2005-2006, Orange County's Housing Rehabilitation Program provided housing rehabilitation services to eighty-seven (87) owner-occupied single family homes. The Program used a variety of funding sources, such as CDBG, SHIP, HOME, Residents and Neighborhoods Empowered to Win (ReNew), Hurricane Housing Recovery Program (HHRP), and state of Florida weatherization grant funds. Concerning the federal grants, a total of three (3) units were rehabilitated

^{**} Very Low-income families earn between 31 and 50 percent of the Orlando MSA

^{***} Low-income families are those earning between 51-80 percent of the Orlando MSA

with \$253,927 of HOME funds, which included a home replacement for each unit. Under the CDBG program, sixteen (16) units were rehabilitated for \$75,039, which included minor repairs ranging from \$1,000 to \$10,000. Additionally, three (3) mobile home units were rehabilitated with \$15,045 of CDBG funds. One (1) unit received a completed unit replacement for \$92,059 in CDBG funds. *Table 10: Owner-Occupied Housing Activities* below describes the assistance provided to clients according to income level.

TABLE 10: Owner-Occupied Housing Activities

Annual Plar 2005-2006		Consolidated Planning Period 2005-2010					
Activity	Extremely Low- Income*	Very Low- Income**	Low- Income***	Goals 05-06	Accomplishments 2005-2006	Accomplishments 2005-2010	Goals 2005- 2010
Homeowner- ship	0	37	115	200	152	152	1,000
Housing Rehabilitation	37	48	2	125	87	87	625
TOTAL	37	75	117	325	241	241	1,625

^{*} Extremely low-income families earn 30 percent or less of the Orlando MSA

Table 10A: Owner-Occupied Housing Financial Data below illustrates the various funding sources and number of units rehabilitated during the past program year.

TABLE 10A: Owner-Occupied Housing Financial Data

				RENEW/			Units
COST	CDBG	SHIP	HOME	OTHER	HHRP	TOTAL	Completed
Home							4
Replacement	\$92,059	\$0	\$253,927.00	\$0	\$0	\$345,986.00	
Total			\$0	\$0	\$0		23
Rehabilitation	\$0	\$777,453.00				\$777,453.00	
Temporary			\$0	\$0	\$0		26
Relocation							
Allowance	\$0	\$41,300.00				\$41,300.00	
Minor Repair	\$75,039.00	\$322,450.00	\$0	\$52,362.00	\$0	\$449,851.00	82
Mobile Home	\$15,045.00	\$0	\$0	\$19,792.00	\$11,559.00	\$46,396.00	11
Tie Downs	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	
Paint the Town	\$0	\$0		\$19,039.27	\$0	\$19,039.27	37
Weatherization	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$168,009.00	\$0	\$168,009.00	46
Total	\$182,143.00	\$1,141,203.00	\$253,927.00	\$259,202.27	\$11,559.00	\$1,848,034.27	229*

^{**} Very Low-income families earn between 31 and 50 percent of the Orlando MSA

^{***} Low-income families earn between 51-80 percent of the Orlando MSA

*More than one funding source may have used on a unit/household. Therefore, excluding the Paint the Town and Weatherization programs, a total of eighty-seven (87) different clients were assisted.

C. Actions Taken and Accomplishments in Serving Worse Case Needs

To address worse case housing needs, Orange County utilized five (5) programs targeted to special needs populations. These were the HOME Tenant-Based Rental Assistance program (TBRA), CDBG funded housing repair for the elderly, CDBG funded housing modifications for persons with physical disabilities, the Section 8 Tenant-Based Voucher program, and the Shelter Plus Care (S+C) program. The TBRA Program assisted 191 disabled clients and elderly persons with rental subsidies for a total expenditure of \$1,053,278. The CDBG funded housing repairs for the elderly program provided home modifications to increase accessibility for twenty (20) elderly households in order to maximize their level of independence at a total cost of \$70,000. Likewise, the CDBG funded housing modifications for disabled persons provided architectural barrier removal and home modifications for thirteen (13) households for a total cost of \$35,464. Under the Section 8 program on a monthly average, 1,515 extremely low- and very low-income households were assisted with rental assistance payments for a total cost of \$11.625.261 (1.030 youchers and 485 portables). Finally, the S+C program provided rental assistance to thirty (30) homeless persons with either mental illness, substance abuse. and/or both for a total cost of \$137,788.

D. Actions Taken and Accomplishments in Serving People with Disabilities

Addressing the needs of people with disabilities is an important aspect of our annual Action Plan. During the past fiscal year, CDBG funding was allocated to two community partners, the Center For Independent Living and Quest, to assist persons with physical and mental disabilities. Funding of \$35,464.29 was provided to the Center For Independent Living for home modifications to thirteen (13) households to increase accessibility for persons with physical disabilities. Funding of \$65,945 was provided to Quest in order to assist fifty-two (52) clients with special needs with transitional housing, self-sufficiency training, counseling, and independent living skills assistance. Additionally, the TBRA Program assisted 191 disabled clients and elderly persons with rental subsidies. In another CDBG project, funding was given to Pathways, an organization that provides housing and support services for individuals with mental illness, for rehabilitation work. All work was completed for this project during the past program year; however, a reimbursement for this work totaling \$50.000 will occur in FY 2006-2007.

E. Section 215 Housing Opportunities

Section 215 of the National Affordable Housing Act contains eligibility requirements for affordable housing as well as a definition, specifically pertaining to the HOME program. Sections 92.252 and 92.254 under Title 24 Code of Federal Regulations, Part 92 (24 CFR 92) further explains rental and owner-occupied HOME housing criteria necessary to qualify as Section 215 housing.

As such, during FY 2005–2006, three types of assistance qualified as Section 215 housing:

- A total of thirty (30) households received downpayment assistance under the American Dream Downpayment Initiative program (ADDI), which falls under HOME laws, regulations, and guidelines;
- Three (3) additional single-family owner occupied households received total home replacements using HOME funds under the owner-occupied housing rehabilitation program; and,
- Fifty-four (54) multifamily units were rehabilitated using HOME funds.

V. CONTINUUM OF CARE NARRATIVE

HUD encourages communities to address housing and homelessness through a comprehensive, collaborative, and strategic approach that it has promoted since 1994. HUD's Continuum of Care concept facilitates this process and is designed to help communities envision, organize, and plan comprehensive and long-term solutions to address the problem of homelessness.

The Homeless Services Network of Central Florida (HSN), a 501(c)(3) membership organization with more than fifty (50) members, serves as the lead agency for the Continuum of Care in the Central Florida community. The Network's CoC serves all of Orange, Seminole, and Osceola Counties. Since 1995, the Continuum of Care process has brought more than \$29 million dollars to Central Florida for homeless services. The Network is HUD's grantee for Supportive Housing Program (SHP) dollars, currently administering more than \$4 million per year, which funds around thirty-five (35) different projects, ranging from outreach to permanent supportive housing. The scope of these projects reflects the changing needs within the community.

As in past years, Orange County remains a committed participant in the Network's Continuum of Care planning process. The County also administers Emergency Shelter Grants (ESG) funds within its jurisdiction (See Section XII Requirements for Grantees Receiving ESG Funds), and is involved in and benefits from joint efforts aimed at reducing homelessness in our community.

As the lead agency, the Network undertakes the following important responsibilities:

- Managing a regular point in-time-count of the homeless;
- Ongoing enhancement of the web-based Homeless Management Information System (HMIS) in order to count homeless persons and record the most accurate data possible;
- Monitoring and supporting outreach on the streets and in wooded areas;
- Coordinating assessment of unmet needs and gaps in services, including the availability of appropriate housing and beds; and
- Analyzing the implications of a growing and changing homeless population.

Related to these efforts, HSN also advocates on behalf of the homeless, participates in research relating to homelessness, and advises its member organizations of funding opportunities that become available.

The provision of shelter beds is only one aspect of assisting the homeless. Service provision to homeless individuals and families consists of a number of supportive services, such as

- Assessment and case management,
- Medical care.
- Delivery of meals and/or food,
- Clothing,
- Mental health counseling,
- Bus tickets,
- Life skills classes,
- Education,
- · Credit counseling, and
- Employment services, including job training and placement.

Beyond assisting in some manner with most of the above activities, Orange County has funded additional services, such as housing placement services and case management, from Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds. The County and HSN have found that the goal of transitioning homeless persons back to permanent housing and mainstream living is not easily accomplished and requires a collective effort from community partners.

A. Summary of Actions Taken During The Program Year 2005-2006 of The Continuum of Care To Help Homeless People

During the FY 2005-2006, membership in HSN remained at around fifty (50) agencies, and participation on committees and in meetings and workshops increased. During this time, HSN took a number of specific actions in its capacity as lead entity of the Continuum of Care to help homeless people in the community. Among these were:

- HSN and Orange County working together to bring partners to move the concept of a Preferred Living Center from the drawing board to the developmental stage. This facility is planned as a way to provide temporary housing, assessment, and services for the chronically homeless and other homeless individuals and families. The end goal would be to link them to mainstream mental health and substance abuse treatment services and, eventually, to permanent housing. Funding for the project will come from CoC dollars, or SHP funds, and the Orlando Area Trust for the Homeless. Possible funding sources will be CDBG and an Economic Development Initiative grant (EDI). Frequent meetings are continuing and intermediate goals are being realized.
- Continuing to fund an Outreach Housing Specialist to provide housing placement services to people living on the streets or in cars.

- Funding a homeless specialist at 2-1-1 Community Resources to provide better tracking of unmet shelter needs in the community.
- The addition of thirteen (13) new Shelter Plus Care units in Orange County funded in HSN's 2005 Continuum of Care application.
- Utilizing housing specialists to place chronically homeless persons in 100 units located at Maxwell Terrace, which is owned by the Grand Avenue Economic Community Development Corporation. This program is funded with a Moderate Rehabilitation grant from the Orlando Housing Authority. This grant is renewed on a yearly basis and is considered project-based Section 8 Single Room Occupancy (SRO) assistance.
- The staffing of one (1) Full Time Equivalent (FTE) Housing Retention Specialist and a 0.5 FTE Housing Specialist to provide case management and support services to formerly homeless people with disabilities, such as substance abuse or mental illness, who are enrolled in Orange County's Shelter Plus Care Program. The program is funded by a CDBG grant awarded by Orange County.
- Ongoing enhancement and expansion of the Network's Homeless Management Information System (HMIS).

An advantage of a functioning Continuum of Care system is the increase in communication among service providers and greater coordination of services to the homeless population. While participants in a recent work group session on homeless services agreed that there is still a need for improvement in these areas (particularly the idea of getting agencies to "talk to each other more"), there is noticeable improvement each year. Efforts to improve communication and coordination are already benefiting from the establishment of the 2-1-1 Community Resources system and by HMIS. An important factor, however, has been the CoC's ongoing schedule of community meetings, task forces and workgroup sessions, in-service training, workshops and discussion groups, speaker schedules, data gathering and analysis, reviews of comparative models and best practices, and other efforts undertaken during the year. Notable efforts included:

- Work sessions on chronic homelessness, domestic violence, mental health and substance abuse treatment, and discussions concerning youth aging out of the foster care system.
- Continuing Mental Health and Substance Abuse Task Force meetings on the topic of alternative resources for housing and the need for additional units of supportive housing in Orange County.
- Continuing work by HSN's Standards and Procedures Committee to develop outcome measures for programs funded by the Supportive Housing Program.

Approximately 5,000 homeless men, women, children, and families were served during the past year either in Orange, Osceola, or Seminole Counties. In addition, HSN, in partnership with Orange County, administered more than \$150,000 in Shelter Plus Care funds during the year, which provided permanent housing for thirty (30) homeless persons with severe disabilities. The Network also seeks and administers other sources of assistance such as funding from the Florida Department of Children & Families including funds from the Grant in Aid program, the Challenge Grant Program, and the Homeless Housing Assistance Grant Program.

Table 11: Continuum of Care Activities below summarizes the Orange County projects and services funded and implemented in FY 2005-2006 with Supportive Housing Program funding through the local Continuum of Care and with Orange County Shelter Plus Care funds.

TABLE 11: CONTINUUM OF CARE ACTIVITIES* SUPPORTIVE HOUSING PROGRAM (SHP)

Type of Project	Target Population	Amount Awarded	Agency	Individuals Helped
Shelter + Care	Single males and females with disabilities	\$533,520	Orange County	30
Supportive Services	Primarily single males & females that are unsheltered on the street, under bridges, in the woods.	\$336,691	Healthcare Center for the Homeless.	500
Supportive Services and Operations	Single Females/Substanc e Abuse	\$188,834	Lisa Merlin House.	60
Supportive Services	Homeless families and Youth	\$184,602	Covenant House Florida	720
Supportive Services	Employment Services/ Vocational Training for Homeless Individuals	\$363,978	Goodwill Industries of Central Florida	300
Supportive Services	Individuals suffering from mental illness	\$156,704.	Lakeside Alternatives	200
Transitional Housing	Families with Children and other Adults	\$659,312	Wayne Densch Center	150
Transitional Housing	ransitional Disabled and other		Homeless Services Network of Central Florida	216
Transitional Housing	1		BETA Center	70
Transitional Housing	Housing Children and other Adults		Coalition for the Homeless of Central Florida	237
	TOTAL SHP	\$3,990,622		2,483

^{*}Orange County Projects Funded in 2005. Because SHP dollars are usually multiyear grants, the Continuum has a higher total of active projects than what is listed here.

B. Actions Taken to Meet Supportive Housing Needs (including HIV/AIDS)

Through the Continuum of Care system, the County provided assistance by way of the Shelter Plus Care program, which provided thirty (30) new units of Shelter Plus Care for homeless people with disabilities such as the mentally ill, substance abuse, or a combination of both. HOPWA funds are awarded to the largest metropolitan city within the county to address the needs of those with HIV/AIDS. Therefore, Orange County's HOPWA funds are administered by the City of Orlando. Working with the Health Council of East Central Florida, the city administered \$4,528,535 in HOPWA funds for tenant-based rental assistance, facility-based housing; supportive services; case management; short-term rent, utility, and mortgage assistance; and administration costs. Please see Section XIII *Narrative for HOPWA Funds* for more information.

C. Actions Taken to Plan/or Implement the Continuum of Care

HSN staff and its volunteer board members administer the local Continuum of Care system. Volunteer board members are persons with experience in the delivery of homelessness related services or community residents, including business leaders. HSN embarked on an intensive planning and implementation process early in the year by establishing or continuing various sub-committees and task forces, including the Case Management Committee, an HMIS working group, the Standards and Procedures Committee, the Chronic Homelessness Workgroup, the Mental Health and Substance Abuse Task Force, the By-Laws Committee and the Capacity Building Committee. Each was given or established specific tasks and goals.

Through monthly meetings of its board of directors and of its general membership, the Network addressed the following issues: upgrade and expansion of the HMIS system, the development of data standards for HMIS, development of the Annual Report to the Governor on Homelessness in Florida, scattered site housing, grant writing for subrecipients, changes to the state's Emergency Financial Assistance for Housing Program (EFAHP), implementation of a Community Voice Mail system, update of the Housing Activity Charts, Integration with 2-1-1 Community Resources, and approval of grant applications.

For planning purposes, funding priorities were:

- Permanent housing for families
- Transitional housing for families
- Permanent housing for individuals
- Transitional housing for individuals
- Supportive services

- Emergency shelter for families not funded by the Supportive Housing Program (SHP)
- Emergency shelter for individuals not funded by SHP

These priorities guided the selection of activities to be included in the 2006 SHP application put forward on behalf of member agencies by HSN.

D. Actions Taken to Prevent Homelessness and Facilitate the Transition to Permanent Housing

Homelessness prevention is difficult to quantify because efforts often go unrecorded as such. The County and some individual HSN member agencies work at preventing homelessness by assisting with emergency utility payments and similar monthly housing costs. Other agencies assist by way of food collection and distribution, emergency funding of utilities and rents, and provision of emergency supplies. One HSN member agency funded directly by the County supplies furniture and household supplies to recently homeless persons and persons at risk of becoming homeless who are referred to the agency. During the past year, there was a concerted effort to increase the awareness of the role of 2-1-1 Community Resources System in linking citizens to resources. Additionally, the County's Community Action Division, through its neighborhood community centers, provided emergency assistance, counseling, and referrals for families in crisis.

Unforeseen crises, like changes in the economy, can easily cause homelessness for those living from paycheck to paycheck. The prevention of homelessness requires a shared community response. homelessness in our community, the County, HSN, individual service providers, and other stakeholders need to recognize individuals and families that are at-risk. Specific needs identified must be matched with available resources and services to obtain desired results. Timeliness is an important factor in the prevention of homelessness since early recognition of a problem or potential crisis and prompt action often saves at-risk individuals and families from falling into homelessness or returning to homelessness after leaving a homeless shelter for permanent housing. Increasingly, HSN and some service providers are finding that recently homeless and at-risk persons often need more than a one-time assistance. In the past year, some agencies, such as the Interfaith Hospitality Network, found it needed to provide after care services and other resources, guidance, and job search assistance to ensure their clients successfully transitioned back into the community. A minimum of six months of aftercare service is thought to be necessary for some clients to be assisted back to self-sufficient, independent living.

The Continuum of Care's Supportive Housing Program does not fund homelessness prevention. Given the expertise and experience of many of

the member agencies of the HSN, however, Orange County continued to collaborate with some of these agencies and other community organizations to address the issue. Through its Case Management Committee, the HSN has provided in-service training to member agencies to enable them to better provide information and assistance to persons atrisk of becoming homeless.

E. Actions Taken to Address Emergency Shelter Needs

A common definition of emergency shelter is temporary, overnight sleeping accommodation. Many perceive homelessness as the need for emergency shelter only. Service and grant providers and community organizations are aware, however, that emergency shelter needs include not only basic shelter but also relevant supportive services aimed at improving the ability of the homeless to become self-sufficient.

During the past year, the County's Housing and Community Development Division provided funding to four (4) emergency shelter providers—Coalition for the Homeless of Central Florida, Interfaith Hospitality Network, Covenant House, and Beta, to provide shelter and essential services. Funding for Interfaith assisted homeless families while funding for the Coalition assisted both individuals and families. Funds provided to Covenant House and Beta House enabled these agencies to shelter and assist youth who were pregnant or parenting and other youth. The County also assisted local emergency shelters by providing CDBG funding for various functions conducted by partnering agencies that assist emergency shelters with ancillary services, such as after-school care (e.g. Boys and Girls Club). A description of the programs and accomplishments for the Orange County ESG program is provided under Section XII, Narratives for Emergency Shelter Grants (ESG) Funds.

A count of the homeless population determines the need for emergency shelter in the area. Based on the most recent count conducted in January 2005, the Network believes the local area homeless population (sheltered and unsheltered) is around 4,297 persons, which includes men, women, and children. Among homeless subpopulations, the unsheltered chronic homeless are estimated to be around 789, the sheltered chronic homeless at around 400, the seriously mentally ill at around 125, chronic substance abusers at around 359, veterans at around 180, and persons with HIV/AIDS at around 250. Victims of domestic violence are estimated at around 197 and youth (under 18 years of age) at around 200. Some homeless persons are in more than one of these subgroups.

With growth in the central Florida community and the escalating housing market, the homeless population continues to change. An increased number of women with children and entire families are seeking shelter and services from local emergency shelters. Homeless women and children

make up about a fourth of the population at local homeless shelters. The County has noted this increase in the number of children and continues to target services, such as childcare and after-school care, tutoring, and similar programs for these children as well as health care and counseling among other forms of assistance for adult family members.

Besides the homeless shelters discussed above, other agencies utilized funding to provide assistance to homeless persons. One such agency was the Health Care Center for the Homeless, which utilized CDBG funds to provide mental care and substance abuse assistance. This agency is a member of HSN and actively participates in the Continuum of Care system. During the past year, various agencies within Orange County provided emergency shelter and support services twenty-four (24) hours a day. These included the Coalition for the Homeless of Central Florida and its Women's Residential and Counseling Center, Interfaith Hospitality Network, Anthony House, Orlando Rescue Mission, the Salvation Army Family Shelter, Spouse Abuse/Harbor House, The Crisis Nursery, The Center for Drug Free Living, Lakeside Alternatives, and a number of other facilities.

F. Actions Taken to Develop Transitional Housing

The definition of transitional housing is temporary housing available for up to twenty-four (24) months. Usually as part of transitional housing, supportive services are also provided. Transitional housing helps to return individuals to independent living. As of the most recent count made two to three years ago, The Central Florida Continuum of Care contained 1,136 transitional beds, 543 of which were designated for families and 593 were designated for individuals. There is still a need for additional transitional housing beds in Central Florida funded by SHP, ESG, and non-governmental funding. Agencies typically experience difficulty in obtaining approval for sites for these projects within the general community. HSN continues to seek scattered site transitional housing to meet local needs. Funds assist with rent subsidies for apartments or single-family homes to increase the number of transitional housing units in the community without the need to actually build additional shelters.

In addition to transitional housing for homeless families, other special populations, such as those with mental illness, substance use disorders, and HIV/AIDS also need this type of housing assistance. In Central Florida, short-term transitional housing for HIV/AIDS clients is funded through HOPWA funds administered by the City of Orlando.

VI. OTHER ACTIONS

Orange County allocates its funding based on the determination of priority needs identified in the Consolidated Plan and the Annual Action Plan and by the suitability of activities that are planned to meet those needs. Other Actions included in the Consolidated Plan and the 2005-2006 Action Plan include: Actions to address obstacles to meeting underserved needs, foster and maintain affordable housing, eliminate barriers to affordable housing, overcome gaps in institutional structures and enhance coordination, improve public housing and resident initiatives, evaluate and reduce lead based paint hazards, ensure compliance with program and comprehensive planning requirements, and reduce the number of persons living below the poverty level.

A. Actions to Address Obstacles to Meeting Under-Served Needs

The Housing and Community Development Division addressed obstacles to meeting under-served needs in Orange County through the following activities:

- Funded homeless providers for shelter operational costs and provision of essential services for homeless persons and for transitional housing.
- Funded Orange County's Family Self-Sufficiency program to counsel families that are receiving Section 8 subsidies and assist them with educational expenses, childcare, and transportation costs.
- Conducted and participated in meetings with community agencies neighborhood groups, and concerned citizens to discuss needs, available grants, the grant process, and other relevant information.
- Conducted site visits of target areas to assess/confirm needs and consider appropriate actions.
- Utilized Orange County ReNew funding and State Housing Initiative Partnership (SHIP) funding to assist with rehabilitation of owneroccupied housing of low-income residents.
- Provided information on housing discrimination and landlord-tenant laws to low-income families, nonprofit organizations, local realtors, and property owners.

B. Actions to Foster and Maintain Affordable Housing

 Made funding available to nonprofit organizations to provide homebuyer education classes to assist approximately 2,749 families.

- Funded Seniors First, Inc. elderly housing repair program, which repaired twenty (20) homes.
- Funded the Center for Independent Living, Inc. for architectural barrier removal and home modifications for thirteen (13) disabled residents.
- Provided energy efficiency improvements to forty-six (46) homes of very low- and low-income families with state Weatherization funds.
- Assisted an additional eighty-seven (87) families with home repairs through various state, local, and federal grant funds.
- Utilized ADDI funding of \$280,000 to assist thirty (30) families.
- Provided funding for fifty-four (54) affordable, multifamily rental units being developed for low-income families.
- Conducted regular meetings with the Affordable Housing Advisory Committee to further Orange County's efforts to provide affordable housing.
- Creation of a Workforce Housing Task Force to address a growing crisis of the lack of affordable housing. This Task Force is expected to deliver recommendations to the Board of County Commissioners in the spring of 2007.

C. Actions to Eliminate Barriers to Affordable Housing

The availability and cost of affordable housing continued to be formidable barriers in the past year. The County continued to work with Habitat for Humanity to foster and develop affordable housing within the community for the benefit of extremely low-income families earning fifty percent (50%) or less of the area's median family income.

In Fiscal Year 2005-2006, funding was awarded to three (3) non-profit organizations—Metropolitan Orlando Urban League; HANDS, Inc.; and Consumer Credit Counseling, through the State Housing Initiative Program (SHIP), to provide homebuyer education classes and assistance to improve credit scores—factors which are necessary to purchase a home. The classes informed families about the home buying process, the role of the realtor, understanding homebuyer terms, home inspections, and homeowner insurance requirements.

D. Actions to Overcome Gaps in Institutional Structures and Enhance Coordination:

Orange County continues to work to address gaps in institutional structures. The County coordinates and discusses efforts relating to its strategic plan and Annual Action Plan with local nonprofits, municipal agencies, and local housing authorities. The Housing and Community Development Division has also increased collaborative efforts with other County departments to better coordinate the allocation of funds for joint or similar projects by local nonprofits. The process has resulted in enhanced communication concerning local priority needs and the implementation of appropriate programs to meet those needs. The Housing and Community Development Division is also working with the Planning Division to review regulations and policies to encourage affordable housing development as required by the State Evaluation and Review (EAR) process within the framework of the State Growth Management Act (GMA).

The County also continued to work with Homes-In-Partnership to develop affordable homes in the Ocoee area. In addition, the Housing and Community Development Division has asked to be notified by the County's Real Estate Division when surplus properties, including properties obtained through code enforcement and/or other legal action, become available. The properties are, then, transferred to a local not-for-profit agency to construct or rehabilitate a single-family residential unit for a low-income family. As a positive example of this collaboration, during FY 2005-2006 one family of the Family Self-Sufficiency Program purchased one of these homes for home ownership.

E. Actions to Improve Public Housing and Resident Initiatives:

Both the Orlando Housing Authority (OHA) and Winter Park Housing Authority (WPA) are independent public corporations, funded primarily by the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). Because neither agency is under the control of the County, actions that the County may take to foster public housing improvements and resident initiatives to become more involved in management and participate in homeownership are very limited. However, all agencies that meet the criteria of the CDBG housing and capital improvement NOFA may apply for funding, including OHA and WPA. During this past year, the County did not financially participate in any project of OHA or WPA.

In addition, Orange County is also considered a Public Housing Authority because of the Section 8 Tenant-Based Voucher Program. In March of every fiscal year, a letter is sent to all Section 8 tenants inviting them to review the Section 8 Housing Assistance Program Streamline Annual Plan. This letter also invites them to participate on the Resident Advisory Board. During the meeting for review of this Plan, residents are encouraged to make suggestions on the Section 8 program as part of fostering resident

initiatives. Staff analyzes these suggestions for possible program improvement.

Finally, the Orange County Housing and Community Development Division and OHA plan to continue working together to educate property owners participating in the Section 8 program. Both agencies collaborate to educate proprietors about program requirements, fair housing issues and landlord-tenant law. Orange County Section 8 representatives will also continue to conduct weekly property owner briefings.

F. Actions to Evaluate and Reduce Lead-Based Paint Hazards

The Housing and Community Development Division coordinates with the Environmental Protection Division (EPD) to ensure compliance with 24 CFR Part 35, HUD Environmental Regulations. EPD staff continues to receive training and have secured the necessary licensing to address the presence of lead based paint in dwelling units. For owner-occupied rehabilitation activities, the Division complies with Sections 35.925 and 35.930 of 24 CFR Part 35. Three (3) HOME units received total unit replacements, meaning the entire structure was demolished and rebuilt. Therefore, Lead-Based Paint requirements were not necessary. The one apartment complex that used HOME funds for rehabilitation was constructed in 1981, which is exempt from Lead-Based Paint requirements as described in Section 35.115 of 24 CFR Part 35 because it was constructed after January 1. Under the CDBG program, sixteen (16) owner-occupied units received minor repair. Repair ranged from \$1,000 to \$10,000 per unit. However, all CDBG rehabilitation work over \$5,000 did not involve any disturbance of painted surfaces, both on the interior and exterior. Rather the work may have included such items as roof repair or septic tank replacement.

To assist Housing Rehabilitation staff with lead-based paint procedures, the Division coordinates with the Environmental Protection Division (EPD) for Lead-Based Paint services. Staff is considering changes to procedures, including hiring an outside source, in order to efficiently and effectively comply with Lead-Based Paint requirements. Any changes will not occur until FY 2006-2007. Final clearance testing will still remain with the Environmental Protection Division.

Under the downpayment assistance program, the majority of assistance comes from the State Housing Initiative Partnership Program (SHIP), a funding source from the state of Florida. Historically, assistance using ADDI or HOME funds has been given to clients purchasing post-1978 units. Therefore, lead-based paint issues are not expected to be present. Division staff foresees this trend continuing. However, when ADDI or HOME funds are used for downpayment assistance, the following lead-based paint procedure is used:

 Distribution of the "Protect Your Family From Lead In Your Home" pamphlet, which was developed by the EPA, HUD, and the United States Consumer Product Safety Commission, to each client;

Orange County uses HOME funds to provide TBRA for elderly and disabled households in unincorporated areas. Because Orange County has made elderly and disabled residents a priority for TBRA funds, lead-based paint regulations regarding children are not present. Division staff foresees this trend continuing. However, the following lead-based paint procedure is used:

 Distribution of the "Protect Your Family From Lead In Your Home" pamphlet, which was developed by the EPA, HUD, and the United States Consumer Product Safety Commission, to each client;

Within HUD regulation 24 CFR Part 35, Section 35.1225 requires the TBRA program to share information with the local public health department. Therefore, Housing and Community Development Division staff will work with the Orange County Health Department to obtain and match addresses of children under age six with environmental intervention blood lead levels (EIBLLs) to program participants annually. Evaluation and risk assessment procedures will be implemented in cases where addresses match families receiving federal assistance.

Efforts to minimize the risks of lead-based paint do not stop with Orange County. Contractors are required to comply with the Lead Safe Housing Rule in scope of services regarding the elimination of lead-based paint poisoning hazards. Borrowers of Federal housing and community development funds for rental rehabilitation projects are required to provide evidence that conditions have been met. Finally, Title 24, Part 35 regulations are made a part of any agreement

G. Actions To Reduce Poverty

During the past year, Orange County provided assistance to clients in the Housing Choice Voucher Family Self-Sufficiency (FSS) Program. The Program provided tuition payments, childcare services, and transportation vouchers for participants. The program assisted twenty-six (26) persons during the past year. (Note some individuals remain in the program). The program also successfully expanded its scope of services to include the provision of cars through a partnership with a charity car organization. This enabled parents to transport children to daycare and travel to work in areas not readily accessible by public transportation. The program had some significant successes, including graduating participants who gained educational assistance, financial counseling, and job search assistance; secured well paid positions; and purchased homes. The County is now

focusing on making surplus properties that become available through code enforcement action available for families in the Family Self-Sufficiency Program.

A local nonprofit agency, Metropolitan Orlando Urban League, received funding to conduct employment counseling, resume assistance, and job fairs for clients that are unemployed or underemployed. This agency assisted a total of 193 Orange County residents during the past year.

H. Actions to Ensure Compliance with Program and Comprehensive Planning Requirements

To ensure compliance with program requirements, Orange County's Housing and Community Development Division conducts site monitoring and compliance reviews annually of all agencies receiving CDBG, HOME, and ESG funding. The Division focuses on accountability and performance, and reviews agency records and financial practices to determine compliance with grant regulations. The County made changes to its forms at the end of the year to better capture needed data and facilitate tracking of funds and performance.

For comprehensive planning purposes, the Housing and Community Development staff works closely with the Orange County Planning Division on local affordable housing issues. The Division assisted with the updating of the Orange County Evaluation and Appraisal Report (EAR) of the Comprehensive Policy Plan during the past year.

VII. Leveraging of Resources

A. Leveraging of Public and Private Funds

Orange County Housing and Community Development Division includes leveraging of funding as part of the evaluation of proposals for funding under the CDBG program.

During FY 2005-2006, agencies awarded funding for public service and homeless programs leveraged state, county, local, and private funds, which provided for an increase in services to very low- and low-income families. An example of a successful leverage of federal dollars is the Community Coordinated Care for Children (4-C's) organization, which received a fifteen dollar (\$15) match from the State of Florida for each CDBG dollar awarded. Therefore, 4-C's CDBG grant amount of \$257,000 brought in \$3,855,000 additional dollars to the community.

In addition, these public service agencies provided assistance to the homeless; childcare for very low-, low-, and low-income families; services to abused and neglected children; after-school tutoring to youth; meals to homebound elderly; services for the disabled; employment counseling; minor home repairs; and health care services for teens.

Orange County Housing and Community Development also considers leveraging of funding as part of the evaluation of proposals for funding under the HOME and ESG programs. One recent HOME CHDO project that leveraged public/private funds to expand affordable housing is the Maitland Oaks multifamily project. Orange County awarded \$1,600,000 in HOME funding and leveraged \$4,156,632 in other resources. This project is scheduled for completion in FY 2006-2007.

The ESG Program requires a one hundred percent (100%) percent match of funding. In the past year, agencies receiving ESG funds provided a total match of \$268,096 from fundraising, donations, and United Way grants.

The use of leveraging opportunities is vital to the scope and success of many projects. Accordingly, Orange County also allocates other non-federal resources toward the goals and objectives in the Consolidated Plan, including State Housing Initiatives Partnership Program (SHIP) funds, Orange County Housing Finance Authority Bond funds, and Orange County Residents and Neighborhoods Empowered to Win (ReNew) Program funds. Other leveraging in resources of affordable housing have been Low Income Housing Tax Credits, general revenue funds from the County in the form of local impact fee discount funds, and a local loan pool provided by lending institutions. Since the beginning of the HOME program, SHIP funding has enabled Orange County to use state dollars to provide a match for HOME funding and to maximize HOME funds in both rental rehabilitation and homeowner rehabilitation activities. Please refer to the HOME Match

Report HUD Form 4107-A in the *Narrative Addressing HOME Funds* section.

B. Federal Resources—Match Requirements

As required by federal regulations, agencies receiving funding under the ESG Program must provide a one hundred percent (100%) percent match of funding. Please refer to the ESG narrative in *Section XII Requirements* for Grantees Receiving ESG Funds for a detailed description of the match.

Orange County remains committed to addressing the single-family home ownership needs of low and very low-income households. Consequently, the County provided approximately \$2,699,394 in SHIP funds to aid in the purchase of single-family homes through programs such as the Downpayment Assistance Program. As a result of this funding, 122 very low-, and low-income families purchased single-family homes. As a result of SHIP funding and American Dream Downpayment Initiative Funding (ADDI), approximately \$34,001,738 in private financing was leveraged.

VIII CITIZENS COMMENTS AND PUBLIC PARTICIPATION

On Thursday, November 23, 2006, the Orange County Housing and Community Development Division advertised a Notice for Public Comment on the 2005-2006 Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Report (CAPER). This comment period began on Thursday, November 30, 2006, and ended on Friday, December 15, 2006, exceeding the required fifteen (15) day period. The notice was circulated to all areas of the county. A copy of the notice is posted below.

In the same advertisement, the Division advertised a Notice of Public Hearing to obtain citizen comments on the county's accomplishments under the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG), the Home Investment Partnership Grant (HOME) and the Emergency Shelter Grants (ESG) Programs for FY 2005-2006. The notice was circulated to all areas of the county, and, the Community Development Advisory Board conducted a public hearing. A copy of the notice is posted below. The public hearing was held on Wednesday, December 13, 2006, at 6:00 p.m. in the Orange County Administration Building located at 201 South Rosalind Avenue; Orlando, FL 32801. Any comments received would be included in the final CAPER and submitted to HUD no later than December 27, 2006.

In addition to the public hearing, the following meetings were conducted as part of Orange County's public participation process as well as to disseminate program information:

- Periodic Community Development Advisory Board Meetings (CDAB),
- Affordable Housing Advisory Board meetings,
- A technical assistance meeting during the CDBG and ESG Notice of Funding Availability period with interested solicitors;
- Attendance at neighborhood association meetings in targeted communities;
- A CDAB meeting in which neighborhood representatives of targeted communities were invited to speak; and,
- Monthly Homeless Services Network meetings.

Finally, to improve access of the CAPER for the community, the Division posted the CAPER on the county's website for review.

A. Public Notice for Comment Period and Public Hearing

E-mail confirmation of public notice and public hearing ad for the <u>Orlando Sentinel</u>.

----Original Message-----

 $From: smcdowell@orlandosentinel.com\ [mailto:smcdowell@orlandosentinel.com]$

Sent: Tuesday, November 21, 2006 1:00 PM

To: Rico, Elizabeth

Cc: JToyloy@orlandosentinel.com; OSCDLADVARTA@OrlandoSentinel.com

Subject: Revised PDF proof of ad #977885001

Revised PDF proof of ad #977885001

<<977885001 NEWS.pdf>>

COMBINED NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AND PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD TO ALL INTERESTED ORGANIZATIONS, AGENCIES AND PERSONS

ORANGE COUNTY HOUSING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DIVISION CONSOLIDATED ANNUAL PERFORMANCE and EVALUATION REPORT 2005-2006

The Orange County Housing and Community Development Division will submit the 2005-2006 Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Report (CAPER) to the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) on or about December 29, 2006. The CAPER is an annual report of the activities and usage of the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG), Home Investment Partnership Grant (HOME), and the Emergency Shelter Grants (ESG) by Orange County's Housing and Community Development Division for Fiscal Year October 1, 2005, to September 30, 2006.

The CAPER is available for review by the public, on Thursday, November 30, 2006, to Friday, December 15, 2006, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the Orange County Housing and Community Development Division, located at 525 East South Street, Orlando, Florida and at the Orlando Public Library Main branch, located at 101 East Central Boulevard, Orlando, Florida.

A public hearing to receive citizen input on the CAPER will be conducted on Wednesday, December 13, 2006, at 6:00 p.m. at the Orange County Administration Building, located at 201 South Rosalind Avenue, (First Floor Board of County Commissioners Chamber) Orlando, Florida.

For more information on the CAPER, contact the Orange County Housing and Community Development Division at (407) 836-0963 or via E-mail, Broc.Rosser@ocfl.net, Mary.Hall@ocfl.net or Pat.Redman@ocfl.net.

Section 286.0105, Florida Statutes states that if a person decides to appeal any decision made by a board, agency, or commission with respect to any matter considered at a

meeting or hearing, he will need a record of the proceedings, and that, for such purpose, he may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based. In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities ACT (ADA), if any person with a disability as defined by the ADA needs special accommodation to participate in this proceeding, then not later than two (2) business days prior to the proceeding, he or she should contact the Orange County Communications Division at (407) 836-5631.

Para mas informacion en Español, por favor Ilame al 407-836-5191 o por correo electronico (E-mail) a elizabeth.rico@ocfl.net.

B. Public Comments

There were no public comments received by the Orange County Housing and Community Development Division for the 2005-2006 CAPER.

IX SELF-EVALUATION

A. Analysis of Successes and Failures and Actions Taken to Improve Programs

Each year Orange County strives to attain a number of goals and implement appropriate strategies as outlined in its 2005-2010 Consolidated Plan and Annual Action Plan. These goals are to provide decent housing, create a suitable living environment, and expand economic opportunities, principally for very low- and low-income residents. To support the Consolidated Plan, an Annual Action Plan implements each year's activities to achieve desired goals. At the end of each grant year, the Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Report, referred to as the CAPER, assesses the effectiveness of efforts during the year. An important aspect of the CAPER is a review of the use of resources made available through the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG), Home Investment Partnership (HOME), and Emergency Shelter Grants (ESG) programs.

In Orange County, the Housing and Community Development Division has administrative responsibility for the Consolidated Plan and Annual Action Plan. The division's CAPER is a means of annually examining both the multiyear "big picture" targeted by the Consolidated Plan and the degree of success attained in implementing Annual Action Plan initiatives. Through self-evaluation, the Department of Housing and Urban Development expects each jurisdiction to determine whether its strategies and activities are working as effectively as they could to achieve desired annual results and longer-term goals.

Orange County's activities and strategies implemented during FY 2005-2006 have had a marked impact on identified needs in the community. Capital Improvement projects continue to be the most visible of the activities undertaken to enhance the physical living environment of communities within Orange County. Work is well underway in the community known as the town of Christmas on the roof replacement of its Civic Association building, which was originally constructed with CDBG funding. The division also began the design work for a new Farm Workers Service Center in north west Orange County near Apopka as well almost completing the Azalea community park. Work was also started on an East Orange Senior Center, in an area that had no existing facility. Seniors in the area and the general public are excited by the prospect of having this new state of the art, multi-purpose center.

During the past year, the County also provided funds to various nonprofit partners for a range of public service and housing activities. Elderly residents received assistance with home repairs and meals for the homebound. Other funded activities included a tutoring, after-school care, and self-esteem program for children housed at a local homeless shelter; twenty-four (24) hour emergency childcare for abused, neglected and at-

risk children; childcare for low-income working parents; and mobile health care for uninsured teens. The county also assisted with services for the blind and the disabled, mental health care services for homeless persons, drug addiction treatment for pregnant and parenting women, and shelter and support services to pregnant and parenting teens.

Various indicators point to effective results achieved through funded programs. Capital improvement projects in designated areas continue to enhance these communities from a visual perspective and solidify a sense of community identity. Major repairs to buildings, such as the Christmas Civic Center, prolong the life of these buildings, increase pride in the community, and provide a venue for the continuation of and expansion of community programs. New buildings for seniors and farm workers provide a location for centralized services, programs, and medical information and referrals, among other benefits. They also foster community interaction, providing a meeting place for individuals who might otherwise become housebound with little or no social contact. In effect, these facilities and public places improve the quality of life for the seniors, farm workers, youth, and area citizens that will benefit immediately and over the long-term from new or improved access to facilities and services.

In the area of public services, one indicator of effective results is the amount of interest a program generates, hopefully, leading to additional demand for the service. As the number of elderly residents in our community with limited incomes increases, demand for more services for this group will substantially increase. For example, currently, the waiting list of seniors requesting home repairs exceeds several hundred and continues to grow with the wait period typically exceeding two years for all but emergency repairs. Another type of elderly support service funded by the Division, home delivered meals, is expected to increase as well. These benefits will make a difference to seniors who are weighing the option of remaining in their homes rather than seeking institutional care.

Increasingly over the past few years, Orange County has focused on childcare and assisting homeless and disadvantaged children and youth. The local community has placed a priority on childcare in recent years. Likewise, public service agencies have continued to draw attention and seek assistance for the growing number of homeless and at-risk families and youth with children. Indicators point to some gains in addressing issues that affect these individuals. Through Community Coordinated Care for Children, Inc. (4C), the county has been able to direct assistance to low-income families that would otherwise have been severely burdened with the cost of childcare. This has positively influenced the ability of parents to obtain and maintain employment. In another example, the local Boys and Girls Club, serving homeless children on the campus of the Coalition for the Homeless of Central Florida, has reported significant educational (reading,

math, GPA) gains, self-esteem, study skills, and parental involvement among the 141 students served during the past year. With the help of an Education Coordinator and specialized mentoring and tutoring programs, educational barriers have been lowered and the prospect of a normal life restored for these families as they transition back into the wider community and permanent housing.

In addition to quality childcare, Orange County has continued to pay increased attention to pregnant, parenting, and disadvantaged youth. Beta Center utilized funding to assist ninety-three (93) young women and their children through its "Minors with Minors" program for homeless and at risk youth. This program provided twenty-four (24) hour supervision, counseling and case management, self esteem, career/vocational development, and self-sufficiency training in a safe and therapeutic transitional housing setting. It is believed that this program contributes to the decline in repeat teenage pregnancies by fostering improved self-esteem and behavioral changes in the lives of youth who might otherwise have given up hope for a better, more productive life.

An important component of any self-evaluation is the need to review any barriers that may have an impact on benchmarks outlined in the Consolidated Plan. During FY 2005-2006, the county continued to experience shortages of licensed contractors needed to participate in its housing rehabilitation and minor home repair programs. Since 2004, contractors have been drawn to areas ravaged by hurricanes in the south to deal with crisis restoration efforts. As a result, local programs that repair the homes of the elderly and to build access ramps for the disabled have expanded their waiting lists while outputs have stayed at previous year levels or even declined. The County has continued to seek out contractors willing to participate in these programs and to offer assistance, when necessary, with permitting and related issues. One critical aspect challenging the central Florida community is the lack of affordable housing, specifically, the drastic increase in housing during the past few years, causing a ripple effect for the homeless, working poor, and even the professional workforce, such as police and teachers.

Overall, the County rates the status of its grant programs as satisfactory in terms of meeting desired goals. In general, CDBG and HOME grant funds were disbursed in a timely manner. In a few cases, agencies did not draw down all designated funds for various reasons such as agency staff turnover and inability to hire needed contractors. In other cases, agencies providing shelter for youth and families did not meet their goal of assisting a specified number of individuals due to difficulty finding affordable housing, the low wages of clients, and the debt burden many clients had that prevented them from easily transitioning to permanent housing.

Like other participating jurisdictions, Orange County has had to make adjustments or improvements to strategies and activities so that these can more effectively meet existing needs. As the division administering CDBG, HOME, and ESG grants, Housing and Community Development now closely monitors progress towards goals on an on-going basis to minimize the chance of shortfalls at the end of each year. As the number of funded public service programs has increased, the division has developed and revised forms for the benefit of subrecipients and expanded technical assistance and monitoring efforts to resolve problems as they arise. These include changes made to the Notice of Funding Availability as well as the score sheet, changes to the programmatic report to comply with new performance measure requirements, and several changes to the language of the agreements with agencies.

The County continues to promote awareness of the role and significance of the Consolidated Plan and the Action Plan and to highlight funded accomplishments in the community. Representatives of agencies and other organizations were encouraged to visit the Division offices throughout the past year to discuss ideas that may serve stated community needs, how grant funding might be used to fund related proposals, and technical assistance. To increase interest in the funding process and reach potential community partners, in addition to publishing its Notice of Funding Availability (NOFA), the division found new ways to get word out by using the county website, television resources, increased networking, an extensive mailing list, and having staff participate in neighborhood meetings and conduct site visits to areas in the community with specific needs.

B. Evaluation of Accomplishments and Future Plans to Achieve the Overall Goal to Develop Viable Communities, Provide Decent Housing and a Suitable Living Environment, and Expanding Economic Opportunities.

Orange County's Consolidated Plan has contributed significantly to ongoing efforts and strategies to develop and enhance the living environment in Orange County. As a result, the activities and strategies pursued in the Consolidated Plan have positively affected neighborhoods and residents.

Change is an important factor in the lives of Orange County residents. The County continues to shift from an economy characterized as primarily dependent on attraction-based and visitor-related industries and businesses to a more broad-based economy that includes high-tech companies and other industries with higher paying wages. During the past year, the County has succeeded in attracting or gaining approval for a bio-medical research facility, a new medical school, and new arts and sporting facilities that are expected to provide new jobs and attract other businesses. The County's growing film, magazine, and other industries and recent announcements of

plans for the new Innovation Way high-tech corridor and related industrial and commercial projects have propelled the County into the current economic spotlight.

However, Orange County's traditional attraction and visitor-related industries continue to employ a significant number of residents, usually in positions of low wages. While these service industries have placed Orange County on the map, they have also increased demands for community infrastructure enhancements. The county's growing reputation as a viable community in which to live, work, and play has resulted in an influx of new residents and ongoing challenges in terms of neighborhood projects, housing, and public services. During the first part of the past year, demand for and growth in housing continued to be among the highest in the country. and schools struggled to keep pace. In addition, apartment conversions to condominiums reduced the stock of rental housing, creating even greater difficulties for those needing affordable housing. Though demand has cooled to some extent during 2006 due to high prices, increasing mortgage rates, and an excess of available housing stock, the challenge to have an adequate supply of affordable housing remains. It is anticipated that the need for affordable housing and workforce housing will continue to demand attention over the duration of the Consolidated Plan.

Amidst growth and change in the community, the needs of low-income residents must not be overlooked. By implementing the goals and strategies of the Consolidated Plan, which are needs-driven, low- and moderate-income individuals and families receive attention through a collaborative, partnership-based process involving local government and community agencies. Orange County will continue to focus attention on the need for services for the elderly and children. Assistance to the homeless and more effective approaches to preventing and reducing homelessness and reducing chronic homelessness are also expected to require greater efforts in the year ahead. The County will continue to seek ways to increase the number of healthcare clinics and services available to its uninsured and underinsured low-income population.

The Housing and Community Development Division has been challenged with the level of citizen participation over the past several years. Although public hearings and Community Development Advisory Board meetings are publicly posted and advertised, citizens and residents do not attend. This is one area in which the County will need to work toward improvement in the future.

Although the County does not manage the Housing Opportunities for Persons With AIDS/HIV (HOPWA) program, HOPWA expenditures and projects affect County residents. Therefore, the County has an vital interest in the effectiveness of the program. As such the County would like to see

improved coordination with the City of Orlando, the designated administer of HOPWA funds in the County. Specifically, the County believes consultation with project selection and funding priorities for unincorporated areas would improve service to County residents.

Finally, while some progress has been made in the coordination of homeless services amongst the providers, provision still needs more improved efficiency. The County will assess this issue in the future.

X. NARRATIVE ADDRESSING CDBG ENTITLEMENT FUNDS

A. Relationship of Expenditures to Priority Needs

Jurisdictions which received funding from HUD are required each year to submit a narrative statement to HUD addressing the relationship of the use of CDBG funds to the priorities, community needs, goals, and strategies that are identified in the Consolidated Plan.

During FY 2005-2006, Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) activities were conducted in accordance with the priority goals and objectives identified in the Consolidated Plan. Orange County's total CDBG program allocation for FY 2005-2006 was \$6,954,105. Funds were distributed among capital improvement projects (CIPs), pubic services, housing services, and administration costs. As stated in statutory requirements, a jurisdiction cannot spend more than fifteen percent (15%) of its allocated FY 2005-2006 grant amount on public services and cannot spend more than twenty percent (20%) on administrative costs, irrespective of actual expenditures during the program year.

According to the Integrated Disbursement and Information System (IDIS) PR26 Financial Summary Report, Orange County spent 16.80% of its allocated FY 2005-2006 grant amount on public services and 14.22% of its allocated grant amount on administration costs. Because of Hurricane Katrina and the need to house evacuees, an exception was made to the fifteen percent (15%) public service cap. If the \$142,410.21 of temporary hurricane housing expenditures were removed from the total public service expenditure of \$1,168,242.64, the actual expenditure would equal 14.75%, or \$1,025,832.43, which is below the fifteen percent (15%) cap.

In terms of actual expenditures versus the budgeted amount during FY 2005-2006, Orange County spent \$9,088,468.84 of CDBG funds as prior year funds were spent as well for either multiyear projects or other purposes. The actual expenditure amounts as well as percentages are listed below.

CDBG Expenditures For FY 2005-2006

CIPs	Public Services	Housing Activities	Administration
66.26%*	12.85%*	9.97%*	10.92%*
\$6,021,726.43	\$1,168,242.64	\$906,004.26	\$992,495.51

^{*}Percentages reflect against actual expenditures versus against what was budgeted.

On the subject of timeliness, the county met expectations when an analysis of timeliness ratio was computed for the CDBG program on July 31, 2005, the required statutory day that a jurisdiction cannot have more than $1\frac{1}{2}$ times its most recent grant amount unspent. The County's ratio was 1.5. As of November 3, 2006, the County had \$7,889,902 of CDBG money that

remained unspent; however, this amount is committed to a wide array of activities. Draw down rates by most agencies have generally been satisfactory. Some agencies struggled with reporting deadlines, miscounts of unduplicated clients, and related matters due to staff turnover and/or inexperience with community development programs. As a result, aside from group-based technical assistance sessions, frequent interaction and considerable agency-specific one-on-one technical assistance sessions were required to assist agencies in resolving issues, meeting their programmatic goals, and meeting their reporting requirements.

Capital improvement activities funded in the Annual Action Plan addressed goals such as revitalizing neighborhoods through construction projects and drainage improvements and constructing a senior center. These activities, which received the majority of the CIP funds, provided an area benefit to low- and moderate-income persons or to a low- and moderate-income limited clientele. Other needs, such as construction of a community center, improvements to another center, and design and construction of a neighborhood park were also addressed with a smaller share of CIP funds. Capital Improvement expenditures are shown in Table 1 Capital Improvement Projects (CIPs).

Public service activities were focused on the needs of the county's very lowand low-income residents by assisting with high priority needs. These included, but are not limited to, subsidized childcare, senior services, care of abused children, and health services for uninsured or underinsured youth. Other needs listed in the Consolidated Plan and accomplished over the past program year were family self-sufficiency, employment training, neighborhood services, and youth services. Public Services expenditures are shown in Table 2 Public Services.

CDBG housing activities undertaken by the county addressed the following Consolidated Plan goals: encouraging revitalization of low-income neighborhoods, housing repairs for elderly persons, and support services to low-income elderly and disabled persons. Orange County's CDBG housing activities for FY 2005–2006 were:

- Owner-occupied rehabilitation,
- Minor home repairs for the elderly,
- Home modifications for the disabled,
- Facility rehabilitation to assist mentally disabled persons with housing needs, and,
- Multifamily rental rehabilitation

A more detailed account of housing expenditures is shown in Table 3 CDBG Housing Activities.

B. Extent of Low- and Moderate-Income Benefit

Excluding costs for planning and administration, all CDBG expenditures during FY 2005-2006 went toward activities and projects with a national objective of benefiting low- and moderate-income residents. According to the IDIS PR26 Financial Summary Report, \$8,075,630.8, or one hundred percent (100%) of expenditures benefited low and moderate-income persons, or those presumed eligible. Please refer to Tables 1-3 for information that is more detailed.

C. Amendments and Other Program Changes

There were no amendments or changes in the program objectives during FY 2005-2006.

D. Completion of Planned Actions

Activities identified in the Action Plan for FY 2005-2006 and implemented during the past year were consistent with the HUD approved 2005-2010 Consolidated Plan. The county pursued a variety of resources as planned. All resources mentioned in the Consolidated Plan or past year Annual Action Plan were received and allocated accordingly. No employee of Orange County hindered the implementation of the Consolidated Plan by willful action or inaction.

Orange County and the Housing and Community Development Division provided three (3) requested certifications of consistency with Orange County's Consolidated Plan to agency programs or grant applications that were in compliance with the Consolidated Plan and that requested such certifications. Those agencies were

- The Orlando Housing Authority for the Resident Self-Sufficiency (ROSS) Program;
- Housing and Neighborhood Development Services of Central Florida, Inc. for its Comprehensive Housing Counseling Services program; and,
- The Metropolitan Orlando Urban League for its Comprehensive Housing Counseling Services program.

E. Funds not Used Exclusively for CDBG National Objectives

All funds received were allocated to activities and projects that addressed one or more of the CDBG national objectives.

F. Actions Taken to Minimize Displacement and Comply with the Uniform Relocation Act or Section 104 (d) of the Regulations.

During FY 2005-2006, the Housing and Community Development Division did not provide temporary relocation assistance through the CDBG program, nor did it have activities or projects, such as acquisition using

CDBG funds, requiring permanent relocation assistance. Orange County complies with URA and Section 104 (d) requirements as applicable.

G. Rehabilitation Goals and Accomplishments

The total number of single-family housing units rehabilitated by Orange County during FY 2005-2006 was 120. Of this number,

- Seniors First, HEART Program (Helping Elderly Attain Repairs Today) assisted twenty (20) elderly homeowners with minor repairs utilizing its \$70,000 in CDBG grant funding;
- Center for Independent Living used \$35,464 in CDBG funds to remove architectural barriers and provide home modifications for thirteen (13) physically disabled households; and,
- The owner-occupied housing rehabilitation program aided eighty-seven (87) households. Some units received assistance from more than one funding source, mostly non-Federal sources. A total of sixteen (16) units received minor repair costing \$75,039 in CDBG funds, and three (3) households were assisted with mobile home repair costing \$15,045 in CDBG funds. Minor repair per unit ranged from \$1,000 to \$10,000. Finally, one (1) unit received a total home replacement of \$92,059 in CDBG funds.

In addition, Pathways was provided \$50,000 for renovations to seven (7) rental units for mentally ill residents as well as for the drop-in center. Although the renovations were completed during FY 2005-2006, the final payment will not occur until FY 2006-2007.

Please see *Table 10 Owner-Occupied Housing Activities* and *Table 10A Owner-Occupied Financial Data* for a comprehensive picture of the housing rehabilitation program. .

H. Activities Serving Limited Clientele That are Not Within the Category of Presumed Limited Clientele (Low-/Moderate-Income), Activities Enhancing Economic Development, and Activities Generating Program Income.

Orange County did not pursue any economic development activities during FY 2005-2006; thus, no jobs were created or available for low- and moderate-income residents.

Orange County did not pursue any limited clientele activities not falling within established statutory requirements of limited clientele activities.

During FY 2005-2006, \$26,311 in program income was generated through CDBG housing rehabilitation activities. The entire amount was allocated and spent on various other CDBG activities by the end of the program year.

I. Neighborhood Revitalization Strategy Area

Orange County does not have any Neighborhood Revitalization Strategy Areas.

XI. NARRATIVE ADDRESSING HOME FUNDS

A. Distribution of HOME Funds Among Identified Needs

Orange County's HOME Program for FY 2005-2006 was designed to address both rental housing activities as well as owner-occupied housing activities, which deal with the Consolidated Plan's housing goals of increasing the availability of affordable rental units targeted to extremely low, very low-, and low-income families and to encourage revitalization of low-income neighborhoods through housing rehabilitation.

HOME activities implemented in FY 2005-2006, which adhere to the Consolidated Plan goals, were:

- Tenant-Based Rental Assistance;
- Multifamily development, including rehabilitation;
- Downpayment assistance through the American Dream Downpayment Initiative (ADDI) fund; and,
- Homeowner housing rehabilitation.

In FY 2005-2006, \$10,370.35 was generated in program income through the HOME Program. Funding was allocated towards Tenant-Based Rental Assistance activities, of which \$7,049.25 was expended by the end of FY 2005-2006. Other HOME Program expenditures for eligible activities were

- \$1,053,278 to provide rental subsidizes for 191 disabled individuals and senior citizens;
- \$253,927 for the Rehabilitation/Replacement of three (3) units;
- \$1,532,051 for the substantial rehabilitation and near completion of the Maitland Oaks multifamily rental complex, containing fifty-four (54) units assisted through HOME funds; and
- \$280,000 for downpayment assistance for thirty (30) households through the ADDI Program.

B. Report on Match Contributions Made using HOME Match Report (HUD Form 4107-A)

According to the HOME final rule 24 CFR Part 92, Participating Jurisdictions (PJs) under the HOME program must provide a twenty-five percent (25%) non-Federal match for eligible HOME activities (minus administration costs). For FY 2005-2006, Orange County used State Housing Initiative Program (SHIP) funds to provide a match needed for the FY 2005-2006 HOME grant. Total disbursements under the HOME program during FY 2005-2006 that required a match were \$3,478,418.02. Therefore, a minimum match of \$869,604.50 was required. However, SHIP funds for \$1,047,249 were used as a match. To describe this match, HUD form HUD-40107-A is required to be submitted with the CAPER and is contained below.

HOME Match Report

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

OMB Approval No. 2506-0171 (exp. 05/31/2007)

Part I Participant Identification						Match Contributions for Federal Fiscal Year (2005-2006)	
Participant No. (assigned by HUD)	2. Name of the Participating Jurisdiction ORANGE COUNTY	(person completing this report)					
5. Street Address of the Participating Juris 525 EAST SOUTH STREET	diction	4. Contact's Phone Number (include area code) (407) 836-5170					
6. City Orlando	7. Sta FL	ate	8. Zip Code 32801				
Part II Fiscal Year Summary							
1. Excess match from pri	or Federal fiscal year	\$	5,439,738.31				
2. Match contributed duri	ng current Federal fiscal year (see P	\$	1,047,249.00				
3. Total match available for current Federal fiscal year (line 1 + line 2)						\$6,486,987.31	
4. Match liability for curre			\$ (869,604.50)				
5. Excess match carried over to next Federal fiscal year (line 3 minus line 4)						\$5,617,382.81	

1. Project No. or Other ID	2. Date of Contribution (mm/dd/yyyy)	3. Cash (non-Federal sources)	4. Foregone Taxes, Fees, Charges	5. Appraised Land / Real Property	6. Required Infrastructure	7. Site Preparation, Construction Materials, Donated labor	8. Bond Financing	9. Total Match
0601 NON-AP028447	09/07/2006	\$50,625.00						\$50,625.00
0601 NON-AP052560	08/24/2006	\$53,882.00						\$53,882.00
0603N0N-AP053554	08/31/2006	\$46,481.00						\$46,481.00
0604N0N-AP055867	08/31/2006	\$41,773.00						\$41,773.00
0605N0N-AP069569	04/18/2006	\$ 8,760.00						\$ 8,760.00
0606N0N-B 143460	11/18/2005	\$ 6,400.00						\$ 6,400.00
0607N0N-EAT1 3449	02/13/2006	\$28,497.00						\$28,497.00
0608N0N-EAT1 4748	11/08/2005	\$28,642.00						\$28,642.00
0609N0N-EATI 6459	10/14/2006	\$ 2,065.00						\$ 2,065.00
061 ONON-EAT27555	05/22/2006	\$36,500.00						\$36,500.00
0611 NON-EAT45407	06/20/2006	\$36,875.00						\$36,875.00

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Name of the Participating Ju Orange County	urisdiction							Federal Fiscal Year (yyyy) FY 2005-2006
Project No. or Other ID	2. Date of Contribution (mm/dd/yyyy)	3. Cash (non-Federal sources)	4. Foregone Taxes, Fees, Charges	5. Appraised Land / Real Property	6. Required Infrastructure	7. Site Preparation, Construction Materials, Donated labor	8. Bond Financing	9. Total Match
0612NON-EAT56060	10/04/2006	\$10,000.00						\$10,000.00
0613NON-EAT56060	05/08/2006	\$10,066.00						\$10,066.00
0614N0N/E037519	3/31/2006	\$29,338.00						\$29,338.00
0615N0N-E043153	02/17/2006	\$14,618.00						\$14,618.00
0616NON-E045260	04/28/2006	\$30,423.00						\$30,423.00
0617NON-E045260	04/28/2006	\$ 5,570.00						\$ 5,570.00
0618NON-HH45984	05/03/2006	\$ 4,277.00						\$ 4,277.00
0619N0N-HH59518	03/31/2006	\$ 5,150.00						\$ 5,150.00
0620N0N-L0C55666	05/08/2006	\$ 9,850.00						\$ 9,850.00
0621NON-MTL47344	06/03/2006	\$ 9,976.00						\$ 9,976.00
0622N0N-MTL48781	01/06/2006	\$11,263.00						\$11,263.00
0623N0N-N055429	03/24/2006	\$ 7,069.00						\$ 7,069.00
0624N0N-0C052604	07/13/2006	\$ 7,070.00						\$ 7,070.00
0625N0N-PH21059	07/26/2006	\$39,721.00						\$39,721.00
0626N0N-PH27491	02/01/2006	\$31,152.00						\$31,152.00
0627N0N-PH40020	04/08/2006	\$10,305.00						\$10,305.00
0628N0N-PH41234	03/31/2006	\$ 6,550.00						\$ 6,550.00
0629N0N-PH4I447	06/01/2006	\$ 9,409.00						\$ 9,409.00
0630N0N-PH42195	06/20/2006	\$30,500.00						\$30,500.00
0631N0N-PH42807	12/27/2005	\$38,008.00						\$38,008.00

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Name of the Participating Corange County	Jurisdiction							Federal Fiscal Year (yyyy) FY 2005- 2006
1. Project No. or Other ID	2. Date of Contribution (mm/dd/yyyy)	3. Cash (non-Federal sources)	4. Foregone Taxes, Fees, Charges	5. Appraised Land / Real Property	6. Required Infrastructure	7. Site Preparation, Construction Materials, Donated labor	8. Bond Financing	9. Total Match
0632N0N-PH43453	03/24/2006	\$ 4,875.00						\$ 4,875.00
0633N0N-PH47145	05/03/2006	\$ 9,125.00						\$ 9,125.00
0634N0N-PH49624	05/12/2006	\$33,950.00						\$33,950.00
0659N0N-WP83838	06/14/2006	\$37,000.00						\$37,000.00
0635N0N-PH5I082	07/06/2006	\$ 6,456.00						\$ 6,456.00
0636N0N-PH52416	04/18/2006	\$ 7,264.00						\$ 7,264.00
0637N0N-PHS4I03	02/03/2006	\$ 7,265.00						\$ 7,265.00
0638N0N-PH57597	04/08/2006	\$ 5,080.00						\$ 5,080.00
0639N0N-PH59354	03/31/2006	\$ 7,875.00						\$ 7,875.00
0640N0N-PH59901	02/13/2006	\$ 3,645.00						\$ 3,645.00
0641NON-PH66093	09/07/2006	\$10,525.00						\$10,525.00
0642N0N-PH66745	09/30/2006	\$ 7,510.00						\$ 7,510.00
0643N0N-S044409	07/13/2006	\$ 1,900.00						\$ 1,900.00
0644N0N-S058909	05/03/2006	\$ 4,387.00						\$ 4,387.00
0646N0N-TP28892	01/23/2006	\$32,142.00						\$32,142.00
0647N0N-TP43453	12/09/2005	\$ 2,327.00						\$ 2,327.00
0648-NON-TP43813	04/18/2006	\$12,960.00						\$12,960.00
0649-NON-TP45526	08/16/2006	\$ 1,500.00						\$ 1,500.00
0650N0N-TP47320	02/03/2006	\$ 8,760.00						\$ 8,760.00
0645N0N-TF68164	08/24/2006	\$ 4,210.00						\$ 4,210.00

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Name of the Participating J Orange County	urisdiction							Federal Fiscal Year (yyyy) FY 2005- 2006
Project No. or Other ID	2. Date of Contribution (mm/dd/yyyy)	3. Cash (non-Federal sources)	4. Foregone Taxes, Fees, Charges	5. Appraised Land / Real Property	6. Required Infrastructure	7. Site Preparation, Construction Materials, Donated labor	8. Bond Financing	9. Total Match
0651 NON-TP35523	04/08/2006	\$ 7,991.00						\$ 7,991.00
0652N0N-WG36436	07/13/2006	\$ 9,859.00						\$ 9,859.00
0653N0N-WN20414	12/02/2005	\$35,000.00						\$35,000.00
0654N0N-WNP43313	02/03/2006	\$ 6,236.00						\$ 6,236.00
0655N0N-WNP43709	09/30/2006	\$36,193.00						\$36,193.00
0656N0N-WNP52175	08/31/2006	\$ 9,250.00						\$ 9,250.00
0657N0N-W035819	02/01/2006	\$32,500.0						\$32,500.0
0658N0N-WP33123	07/13/2006	\$40,649.00						\$40,649.00
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C. Submittal of Part III of HUD Form 4107 to Report Contracts and Subcontracts with Minority Business Enterprises (MBEs) and Women's Business Enterprises (WBEs).

Submittal of each annual CAPER must also include Part III of HUD Form 4107, otherwise known as HOME Annual Performance Report. Specifically, this report is used to report on the contract and subcontracting opportunities with MBEs and WBEs for any HOME projects completed during FY 2005-2006. While there are no statutory requirements for contracting with a MBE or WBE, HUD uses this report to determine the outreach efforts of the Division to MBEs and WBEs. Form 4107 is shown below.

Annual Performance Report HOME Program

Submit this form on or before December 31, Send one copy to the

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

OMB No. 2506-0171 (exp. 05/31/2007)

Date Submitted (mm/dd/yyyy)

\$ 3,321.10

Public reporting burden for this collection of information is estimated to average 2.5 hours per response, including the time for reviewing instructions, searching existing data sources, gathering and maintain the data needed, and completing and review the collection of information. This agency may not conduct or sponsor, and a person is not required to respond to, a collection of information unless that collection displays a valid OMB control number.

The HOME statute imposes a significant number of data collection and reporting requirements. This includes information on assisted properties, on the owners or tenants of the properties, and on other programmatic areas. The information will be used: 1) to assist HOME participants in managing their programs; 2) to track performance of participants in meeting fund commitment and expenditure deadlines; 3) to permit HUD to determine whether each participant meets the HOME statutory income targeting and affordability requirements; and 4) to permit HUD to determine compliance with other statutory and regulatory program requirements. This data collection is authorized under Title II of the Cranston-Gonzalez National Affordable Housing Act or related authorities. Access to Federal grant funds is contingent on the reporting of certain project-specific data elements. Records of information collected will be maintained by the recipients of the assistance. Information on activities and expenditures of grant funds is public information and is generally available for disclosure. Recipients are responsible for ensuring confidentiality when public disclosure is not required.

This form is intended to collect numeric data to be aggregated nationally as a complement to data collected through the Cash and Management Information (C/MI) System. Participants should enter the reporting period in the first block. The reporting period is October 1 to September 30. Instructions are included for each section if further explanation is needed.

Starting:

This report is for period: (mm/dd/yy)

Ending:

appropriate HUD Field Office and one copy to: HOME Program, Rm 7176 451 7th Street, S.W. Washington, D.C. 20410			10/01/05	9/30/06	12/28/2006		
Part I: Participant Identificat	ion						
Participant Number:	2.	Participant	Name				
M-05-UC-12-0003	0	range Cou	nty Board of C	County Commission	ers		
3. Name of Person Comple	ting Report		4. Phone No. (In	clude Area Code)			
Mary L. Hall			(407) 836-5165				
5. Address	6.	City	-	7. State	8. Zip Code		
525 East South Street	0	rlando	1	FL	32801		
Part II: Program Income Enter the following program income block 3 the amount expended;				n hand at the beginning: in	block 2 the amount generated; in		
Balance on Hand at Beginning of Reporting Period	Amount received during Reporting Period		mount expended Reporting Period.	4. Amount expended: fo Tenant-Based Rental Assistance	5. Balance on hand at end of Reporting Period (1 + 2 - 3) = 5		

\$7,049.25

\$10,370.35 Part III: Minority Business Enterprises (MBE) and Women Business Enterprises (WBE)

In the table below, indicate the number and dollar value of contracts for HOME projects completed during the reporting period. Minority Business Enterprises (MBE) b. Alaskan Native or f. White a. Total c. Asian or Pacific d. Black e. Hispanic American Indian Islander Non-Hispanic Non-Hispanic Contracts A. 0 3 3 0 0 0 1. Number 2. Dollar Amount \$253,927 0 0 0 0 \$253,927 Sub-Contracts 0 0 0 0 0 0 1. Number \$0 \$0 \$0 \$0 \$0 \$0 2. Dollar Amount

		a. Total	b. Women and Business Enterprises (WBE)	c. Male
C.	Contracts 1. Number	3	0	3
	2. Dollar Amount	\$253,927	0	\$253,927
D.	Sub-Contracts			
	1. Number	0	0	0
	2. Dollar Amount	0	0	\$0

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\$7,049.25

Part IV: Minority Owners of Rental Property

In the table below, indicate the number of HOME assisted rental property owners and the total dollar amount of HOME funds in these rental properties assisted during the reporting period.

	a. Total	b. Alaskan Native or American Indian	c. Asian or Pacific Islander	d. Black Non-Hispanic	e. Hispanic	f. White Non-Hispanic
1. Number	0	0	0	0	0	0
2. Dollar Amount	0	0	0	0	0	0

Part V: Relocation and Real Property Acquisition

Indicate the number of persons displaced, the cost of relocation payments, the number of parcels acquired, and the cost of acquisition. The data provided should reflect only displacements and acquisitions occurring during the reporting period.

			a. Number	b. Cost			
1.	Parcels Acquired		0	0			
2.	. Businesses Displaced		0	0			
3.	Non-Profit Organizations Displa	aced	0	0			
4.	Households Temporarily Reloc	ated, not Displaced	0	0			
				Minority Prop	perty Owners		
	Households Displaced	a. Total	b. Alaskan Native or American Indian	c. Asian or Pacific Islander	d. Black Non-Hispanic	e. Hispanic	f. White None-Hispanic
5. I	Households Displaced—Number	0	0	0	0	0	0
6. I	Households Displaced—Cost	0	0	0	0	0	0

D. Results of Onsite Inspections of Affordable Rental Housing Assisted under HOME.

All affordable rental housing assisted under the HOME Program is subject to Housing Quality Standards (HQS) inspections. During fiscal year 2005-2006, the Division's Housing Development Section completed inspections at all HOME assisted developments that had a remaining period of affordability. Also, all HOME assisted developments are monitored for compliance with the Agreement for Project Development, which outlines all HOME Program regulations and requirements. While monitoring the developments a random sample of files are reviewed for income verification, rent amounts, and leasing in accordance with Affirmative Marketing requirements. Table 12 Home Monitoring Summary Chart below lists the complexes inspected during the past year and the results of those inspections.

E. An Assessment of the Effectiveness of Affirmative Marketing Actions and Outreach to Minority and Women Owned Businesses.

The HOME Program requires that Affirmative Marketing steps be taken by participating jurisdictions, as stated in 24 CFR 92.351, when using HOME funds for rental projects containing five or more HOME-assisted units. Affirmative marketing steps consist of actions to provide information and otherwise attract eligible persons in the housing market area to the available housing without regard to race, color, national origin, gender, religion, familial status, or disability. As such, each HOME recipient enters into a developer's agreement with the County that, among other requirements, lists the requirements under 24 CFR 92.351.

Methods for informing the public, owners, and potential tenants about Federal fair housing laws consists of several activities, such as the use of the "Equal Housing Opportunity" logotype or slogan in press releases and solicitations, use of commercial media, use of community contacts, and display of fair housing posters in public areas of offices. In addition, affirmative marketing requires that applications be solicited from persons in the housing market area who are not likely to apply for the housing without special outreach. The use of community organizations, places of worship, employment centers, fair housing groups, or housing counseling agencies are recommended ways to reach these groups.

A recent monitoring visit was performed with a multifamily project completed with HOME funds, Lancaster Villas, consisting of 135 HOME-assisted units managed by Leland Enterprises. They provide brochures/flyers to the local housing authorities and community outreach agencies. Fair housing posters are displayed in the management office and Equal Housing Opportunity logos are included in all advertisement materials.

Another project that had an onsite monitoring visit was Winter Park Oaks, which consists of a total of sixty-seven (67) HOME-assisted units managed by Banyan Realty Management Company. They also have fair housing posters displayed and the equal housing opportunity logos included on all advertisement materials. They advertise in the Apartment Guide and provide information on their website.

In addition, affirmative marketing requires that applications be solicited from persons in the housing market area who are not likely to apply for the housing without special outreach. The use of community organizations, places of worship, employment centers, fair housing groups, or housing counseling agencies are recommended ways to reach these groups. The monitoring visits concluded that affirmative marketing steps appear to be effective. At Lancaster Villas, ninety-four percent (94%) of the residents are minorities; at Winter Park Oaks, fifty-seven percent (57%) are minorities.

TABLE 12: HOME MONITORING SUMMARY CHART FISCAL YEAR 2005-2006

Project	Address	Total Units	Units Funded	Units Monitored	Date Monitored	Inspection Results— Pass/Fail
Apopka Place	1152 S. Central Av Apopka, FL 32703	19	19	4	6/28/06	Pass
Hidden Cove	4900 S. Rio Grande Orlando, FL 32839	128	103	20	2/1/06	Pass
Lancaster Villas	830 W. Lancaster Rd. Orlando, FL 32809	145	135	27	2/9/06	Pass
Maxwell Garden—Homes for New Beginnings	4050 South Orange Blossom Trail Orlando, FL 32806	178	116	23	1/27/06	Pass
Maxwell Terrace Phase II	2803 W. Arlington St. Orlando, FL 32805	127	20	4	1/25/06	Pass
Mendel Villas	3538 Aristotle Orlando, FL 32826	32	20	4	9/7/06	Pass
Reserve at Indian Hill	5206 Indian Hill Road Orlando, FL 32808	70	69	14	1/12/06 6/14/06	Pass
Santa Barbara	6999 Aloma Avenue Winter Park, FL 32789	180	100	20	2/8/06	Pass
Winter Park Oaks I	307 Balfour Winter Park, FL 32789	96	34	7	1/18/06	Pass
Winter Park Oaks II	307 Balfour Winter Park, FL 32789	33	33	7	1/18/06	Pass

F. HOME Program Income

Although HOME activities and projects were not expected to generate program income during the past program year, approximately \$10,370.35 of program income was generated through the HOME program. Of that amount, \$7,049.25 was already budgeted and spent on TBRA activities. The remaining amount of \$3,321.10 will be spent during the first part of FY 2006-2007.

XII. REQUIREMENTS FOR GRANTEES RECEIVING ESG FUNDS

- A. How Activities Relate to the Consolidated Plan and Continuum of Care Orange County benefits from the provision of the Emergency Shelter Grants (ESG), Shelter Plus Care, and other funding administered by the local Continuum of Care system. These sources of funding are important forms of assistance for homeless women, children, families, and men. Specifically, the Emergency Shelter Grants is designed for the following:
 - To help improve the quality of existing shelters for the homeless;
 - To make available additional emergency shelters;
 - To help with operating and maintenance of shelters;
 - To provide specific social services/essential services; and,
 - To assist with homelessness prevention activities.

During FY 2005-2006, the Housing and Community Development Division allocated its ESG funding in accordance with the following homeless goals and objectives identified in the Consolidated Plan:

- To provide support services for homeless and at risk individuals and families; and,
- To encourage and support housing opportunities for homeless individuals and families.

To achieve the goals and objectives of the Consolidated Plan, the Housing and Community Development allocated a total of \$268,096 in ESG funds to the following agencies:

	Allocated	Expended
BETA CenterThe Coalition for the Homeless	\$ 48,096	\$ 48,096
 of Central Florida Covenant House Interfaith Hospitality Network of 	\$144,242 \$ 42,634	\$144,242 \$ 42,634
Orange and Seminole Counties	\$ 33,124	\$ 32,946 (\$178.37)

An exact amount of \$188,004 of ESG funds was budgeted for operational costs, and an exact amount of \$80,092 of ESG funds was budgeted for essential services, such as case management. The full \$188,004 was spent on operational costs and \$79,914 was spent on essential services, leaving \$178.37 unspent by Interfaith Hospitality Network of Orange and Osceola Counties. By directing funding to these agencies, the Housing and Community Development Division was able to accomplish the following:

- Essential Services: \$25,968 expended by the BETA Center, \$21,000 expended by the Coalition for the Homeless of Central Florida, and \$32,946 expended by Interfaith Hospitality Network of Orange and Seminole Counties to assist with funding for case managers, counseling services, and daycare services.
- Operations and Maintenance: \$42,634 expended by Covenant House, \$22,128 expended by the BETA Center, and \$123,242 expended by the Coalition for the Homeless of Central Florida for emergency shelter operations and maintenance of the facilities.

Because of these funds and the efforts of these agencies, 700 homeless women, children, families, and men were served during the past program year. The comprehensive ranges of services provided by these agencies included case management, high school equivalence classes, and parenting skills. These agencies also assist with homeless prevention through a process of emergency assistance, such as food supplies and clothing, utility assistance, lunch packs for those seeking employment, outreach programs, and/or by working in partnership with other agencies directly or through the 2-1-1 Community Resource information system to obtain necessary assistance for at-risk individuals and families. To further achieve the goals and objectives of the Continuum of Care, the County's Housing and Community Development Division also supported local emergency shelter providers and agencies serving homeless populations, such as the Coalition for the Homeless of Central Florida and Boys & Girls Club, by allocating Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funding for various activities to include childcare, case management services, and after-school programs.

Homeless services and care within the central Florida community falls under a Continuum of Care. The responsible entity for the Continuum, the Homeless Services Network, lists over sixty (60) member agencies in a collaborative system that continues to strive to better serve the area's homeless population. During the past year, the committees and task forces established within the Continuum continued to implement activities to make the system function more effectively to better enhance service delivery. Through "agency spotlights" at Continuum of Care meetings, new and existing community agencies had the opportunity to describe their programs and, in some cases, obtain valuable input from other Continuum participants. The Continuum continued in-service training homelessness-related issues, gathered data, hosted various workshops, and applied for several grants, including the Supportive Housing Program and a State ESG grant.

The trend of more women and families with children seeking services from local emergency shelters continued over the past year. The number of

homeless women and children in local shelters remains at about one-fourth of the population of these shelters. Because emergency shelter and associated services falls within one of the Continuum's goals and objectives, the County's use of ESG and some CDBG funding for homeless activities directly relates to the Continuum's overall mission.

At the end of FY 2005-2006, approximately \$24,141.48 of ESG funds remained. These funds came from prior year activities in which agencies did not spend the full contractual amounts and, as a result, have carried over each year. When Orange County administers a Notice of Funding Availability for anticipated FY 2007-2008 ESG funds, this remaining difference of \$24,141.38 will be included in the NOFA as available funds for agencies.

B. Leveraging Resources

Recipients of ESG funds are expected to show that they are utilizing funding from other sources. This process is referred to as leveraging, which is a requirement for agencies receiving ESG funds. The concept of leveraging is intended to help ensure the viability of agency programs and show commitment to specified activities. Agencies that receive ESG funds must show that they can match one hundred percent (100%) of these grant funds by capital from other sources. These matching funds may be donations or grants from other sources only if they are from non-federal sources. The match may also be the value of materials or buildings, the value of a lease on a building, salaries paid by the organization to staff that implement ESG activities, services provided by ESG program volunteers (at a value of \$5.00 per hour), or a combination of these.

Recipients of funding under the ESG Program utilized the following match:

- BETA Center—The agency provided a match totaling \$48,096 from fund raising/ donations and local United Way grant funds.
- Coalition for the Homeless of Central Florida—This agency had a total match of \$144,242 from its local United Way grant funds.
- Covenant House—This agency's match of \$42,634 came from private donations and through corporate donations.
- Interfaith Hospitality Network of Orange and Seminole Counties— The required match of \$32,946 consisted of private donations.

C. Self-Evaluation

In the context of grant funding, self-evaluation is the assessment of whether strategies and activities are working effectively to attain specified goals. This evaluation should identify barriers that affect or are likely to affect the achievement of goals. During the past year, ESG funds were allocated to the BETA Center, Coalition for the Homeless of Central Florida, Covenant House, and Interfaith Hospitality Network. These homeless agencies provided assistance to the general homeless population, to homeless youth, and to homeless /pregnant or parenting teens.

In spite of some challenges, including the view by some agencies that there needs to be a more unified vision in relation to homeless issues, these agencies accomplished their overall goal for FY 2005-2006 of providing shelter to homeless individuals and families and prevention services. However, two of the agencies were not able to serve projected client counts. The reason given for both agencies was the necessity of homeless persons to stay longer at the agencies' facilities due to a lack of affordable housing in the community. These extended stays at the emergency shelters are causing a reduction in the number of clients that an agency can assist during the year and also limits space for enrollment of new homeless families.

Many agencies believe this factor and other economic stressors were contributing to the seemingly ongoing increase in the number of families seeking assistance from shelters. All agencies still struggle to maintain existing revenue and face the challenge of finding new sources of funding. No other significant barriers were identified, however, that impeded the implementation of funded activities.

XIII. NARRATIVES FOR HOPWA FUNDS

Housing Opportunities for Persons With AIDS/HIV (HOPWA) funds are designated to the largest metropolitan city within the county and metropolitan statistical area (MSA). Orange County's HOPWA Funds are designated to and administered by the City of Orlando. However, HOPWA funds are expended in a four county area, including Orange, Seminole, Osceola, and Lake Counties.

XIV. PERFORMANCE MEASURES

Orange County considers performance measures to be an important component of our self-evaluation. These measures help in the evaluation of program productivity levels and program impact analysis. By focusing on outputs, productivity can be determined, which, in turn, indicates the level of efficiency attained. Outcomes, or the assessment of program impact, substantiate whether activities undertaken are having the desired results in the community. A strategic planning process is more meaningful if a performance measurement system is in place to obtain a more accurate and efficient assessment of activity/project performance. This type of system gives some assurance to the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) that grantees are being responsible and accountable.

In recent years, the County has taken steps to ensure it is consistent with HUD CPD Notice 03-09, which requires that by fiscal year 2005, each jurisdiction must establish a system that gives the assurance of accountability at the local level. The county has developed and refined its performance measurement system to be better able to quantify and evaluate the success of federal housing and community development programs in the county. Performance measurement is a structured process of collecting information that will determine how funded activities and projects are meeting needs. It is also the basis for improvements and the search for appropriate resources. For community development purposes, a performance measurement system has two primary components, productivity and program impact. Productivity takes into consideration quantity, quality, and pace of activities or efforts—otherwise referred to as outputs. Program impact considers outcomes, such as the impact on the community or on the lives of those assisted.

Orange County has established performance measures in the form of outputs and outcomes. It requires each subrecipient to provide detailed information in the grant application submitted at the start of the funding process. The County also provides a program evaluation form as part of the contract for each activity. Agencies submit this form as part of the monthly report and include data and performance indicators. A year-end report is also required at the end of the grant year from each agency. The division also initiated efforts to track each activity conducted by these agencies. The division tracks these projects/activities by activity/project name, goals, inputs, activity/project description, outputs, and outcomes.

The County has worked with its subrecipients to achieve more accurate and realistic measurements of both outputs and outcomes. Agencies are aware that the County is taking note of the relationship between activity accomplishments and the resources utilized to obtain actual results in order to determine whether programs are operating efficiently and are having the desired effect. To improve the process of implementing a more structured

performance measurement system, Orange County routinely provides technical assistance to subrecipients. Most agencies are now able to better project outputs based on past experience.

On March 7, 2006, HUD published a Notice of Outcome Performance Measurement System (PMS) for Community Planning and Development Formula Grant Programs. Essentially, this PMS created a standardized reporting system for all jurisdictions across the country to use for performance measurement besides the Integrated Disbursement and Information System (IDIS) as well as any local performance measures. The effective date of implementation for the PMS is October 1, 2006, which is the beginning date of Orange County's FY 2006-2007. However, the Division made preparations during the past program year in order to implement the PMS.

Specifically, contract agreements and programmatic reports for both ESG funds and the use of CDBG funds for public services were modified to incorporate the new changes and standardization of the PMS. At the same time, the Housing Development Section was provided new intake forms that incorporated these changes so that information would be collected correctly at the beginning of FY 2006-2007. Where PMS data and information were available for old projects/activities in IDIS, the Division updated records to reflect the new PMS. Finally, while working on the upcoming Annual Action Plan during the past program year, staff organized activity/project information to reflect PMS requirements.

Some of the elements of the PMS are described below. First, every activity/project must fall within one of three possible objectives that have one of three possible corresponding outcomes, creating a potential of nine (9) various combinations. *Table 13: Performance Measurement Matrix* below depicts the available objectives and outcomes that all activities using federal housing and community development funds must follow.

Table 13: Performance Measurement Matrix

	Outcome #1:	Outcome #2:	Outcome #3:
	Availability/Accessibility	Affordability	Sustainability
Objective #1	Accessibility for the purpose	Affordability for the	Sustainability for the
Suitable	of creating Suitable Living	purpose of creating	purpose of creating
Living	Environments	Suitable Living	Suitable Living
Environment		Environments	Environments
Objective #2	Accessibility for the purpose	Affordability for the	Sustainability for the
Decent	of providing Decent	purpose of providing	purpose of providing
Housing	Housing	Decent Housing	Decent Housing
Objective #3	Accessibility for the purpose	Affordability for the	Sustainability for the
Economic	of creating Economic	purpose of creating	purpose of creating
Opportunity	Opportunities	Economic Opportunities	Economic Opportunities

Second, every activity/project must have a specific outcome indicator that is unique for that type of activity. For example, all public service activities will report the number of persons with new access to a service, improved access to a service, and/or with service above substandard levels. Similarly, public facility activities will report the number of persons with new access to a facility or infrastructure benefit, with improved access to a facility or infrastructure benefit, and/or with service above substandard levels. Homeless activities will report either the number of homeless persons given overnight shelter and/or the number of beds created in overnight shelter or other emergency housing.

Thus, Orange County will be able to accurately report PMS data in next year's CAPER. For a listing of accomplishments and goals, please see Tables 1-5 of this CAPER.

XV. SECTION 3 REPORTS

Section 3 Summary Report

Economic Opportunities for Low- and Very Low-Income Persons

U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development Office of Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity

2. Federal Identification: (contract/award no.)

OMB Approval No. 2529-0043 (exp. 6/30/2004)

3. Dollar Amount of Award:

HUD Field Office: Jacksonville,

Florida

See back of page for Public Reporting Burden statement

1. Recipient Name & Address: (street, city, state, zip)

		2. 1 040141 1401141104	B-05-UC-12-0003	\$6,954,1005					
Orange County Housing & Comm Development Division	4. Contact Person:	Dan McGarvey			ne: (include area code) (407) 836-5169				
525 East South Street Orlando, FL 32801		6. Reporting Period: October 1, 2005—September 30, 2006				Report Submitted: December 28,2006			
8. Program Code: * (Use a separate she for each program co		9. Program Name:							
Part I: Employment and Training (** Included	e New Hire	s in columns E & l	F.)						
A Job Category	B Number of New Hires	C Number of New Hires that are Sec. 3 Residents	D % of Aggregate Number of Staff Hours of New Hires that are Sec. 3 Residents	E** % of Total Staff H for Section 3 Empl and Trainees	oyees	F** Number of Section 3 Employees and Trainees			
Professionals	0					0			
Technicians	0					0			
Office/Clerical	0					0			
Construction by Trade (List) Trade	0					0			
Trade	0					0			
Trade	0					0			
Trade	0					0			
Trade	0					0			
Other (List)	0					0			
Total									
*Program Codes 1 = Flexible Subsidy 2 = Section 202/811	A = Deve B = Ope	Indian Housing elopment, ration ernization	4 = Homeless Assistanc 5 = HOME 6 = HOME-State Admin 7 = CDBG-Entitlement		9 = Ot	DBG-State Administered ther CD Programs Other Housing Programs			

Part II: Contracts Awarded

1. Construction Contracts:

A. Total dollar amount of all contracts awarded on the project	\$8,812,441.46 (includes non-CDBG amount)
B. Total dollar amount of contracts awarded to Section 3 businesses	\$0
C. Percentage of the total dollar amount that was awarded to Section 3 businesses	%
D. Total number of Section 3 businesses receiving contracts	0
2. Non-Construction Contracts:	
A. Total dollar amount of all non-construction contracts awarded on the project/activity	\$0
B. Total dollar amount of non-construction contracts awarded to Section 3 businesses	\$0
C. Percentage of the total dollar amount that was awarded to Section 3 businesses	%
D. Total number of Section 3 businesses receiving non-construction contracts	0

Part III: Summary

Indicate the efforts made to direct the employment and other economic opportunities generated by HUD financial assistance for housing and community development programs, to the greatest extent feasible, toward low- and very low-income persons, particularly those who are recipients of government assistance for housing. (Check all that apply.)

_X	Attempted to recruit low-income residents through: local advertising media, signs
	prominently displayed at the project site, contacts with community organizations and public
	or private agencies operating within the metropolitan area (or nonmetropolitan county) in
	which the Section 3 covered program or project is located, or similar methods.
	Participated in a HUD program or other program which promotes the training or employmen
	of Section 3 residents.
	Participated in a HUD program or other program which promotes the award of contracts to
	business concerns which meet the definition of Section 3 business concerns.
	Coordinated with Youthbuild Programs administered in the metropolitan area in which the
	Section 3 covered project is located.
_X	Other; describe below.

Orange County's Family Self-Sufficiency Program assists Section 8 recipients to develop marketable skills. Assistance may be in the form of training, tuition assistance, transportation, or other services that facilitate improving job skills as well as providing incentives to successfully complete the program. There were 36 clients enrolled in the program this year and 7 clients that graduated.

Public reporting burden for this collection of information is estimated to average 2 hours per response, including the time for reviewing instructions, searching existing data sources, gathering and maintaining the data needed, and completing and reviewing the collection of information. This agency may not collect this information, and you are not required to complete this form, unless it displays a currently valid OMB control number.

Section 3 of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1968, as amended, 12 U.S.C. 1701u., mandates that the Department ensure that employment and other economic opportunities generated by its housing and community development assistance programs are directed toward low- and very lowincome persons, particularly those who are recipients of government assistance for housing. The regulations are found at 24 CFR Part 135. The information will be used by the Department to monitor program recipients' compliance with Section 3, to assess the results of the Department's efforts to meet the statutory objectives of Section 3, to prepare reports to Congress, and by recipients as a self-monitoring tool. The data is entered into a data base and will be analyzed and distributed. The collection of information involves recipients receiving Federal financial assistance for housing and community development programs covered by Section 3. The information will be collected annually to assist HUD in meeting its reporting requirements under Section 808(e)(6) of the Fair Housing Act and Section 916 of the HCDA of 1992. An assurance of confidentiality is not applicable to this form. The Privacy Act of 1974 and OMB Circular A-108 are not applicable. The reporting requirements do not contain sensitive questions. Data is cumulative: personal identifying information is not included

Page 2 of 2

form **HUD-60002** (6/2001) ref 24 CFR 135

Section 3 Report Summary

Economic Opportunities for Low- and Very Low-Income Persons

U.S. Department of Housing And Urban Development

Office of Fair Housing And Equal Opportunity OMB Approval No. 2529-0043

HUD Field Office: Jacksonville, Florida

(exp. 8/31/2007)

See page 2 for Public Rep	orting Burder	n Statement					
Recipient Name & Address: (Street, C				3. Dollar Amount of Award: \$3,223,149			
Orange County Housing & Co Development Division	mmunity	4. Contact Person: Linda Larkin			5. Phone: (include area code) (407) 836-5189		
525 East South Street		0.5	<u> </u>		7.0 (0	1 20 1	
Orlando, FL 32801			6. Reporting Period: October 1, 2005—September 30, 2006			7. Date Report Submitted: December 28, 2006	
3. Program Code: *		9. Program Name HOME	:				
Use a separate sheet for each program							
Part I: Employment and Train	ning (** inc	lude New Hires	s in columns E & F)				
A	В	С	D		E**	F**	
	Ni	Number of New	% of Aggregate Number of		Total Staff Hours	Number of Sec. 3	
Job Category	Number of New Hires	Hires that are Sec. 3 Residents	Staff Hours of New Hires that are Sec. 3 Residents		ec. 3 Employees nd Trainees	Employees and Trainees	
Professionals	0	Coo. o redicine	and die cos. o nooidente		na mamose	Trainioco	
Гесhnicians	0						
Office/Clerical	0						
Construction by Trade List Trade)	0						
Гrade	0						
Гrade	0						
Trade	0						
Гrade	0						
Other (List)	0						
TOTAL							
2 = Section 202/811	Public/Indian A = Developn B = Operatior C = Moderniz	nent 5	4 = Homeless Assistance 5 = HOME 6 = HOME-State Administered 7 = CDBG-Entitlement	9 :	= CDBG-State Adr = Other CD Progra = Other Housing P	ams	
		P	age 1 of 2		Forr	n HUD-60002 (6/2001) Ref 24 CFR 135	

Part II: Contracts Awarded

1. Construction Contracts:

A. Total Dollar Amount of all contracts awarded on the project	\$600,000
B. Total dollar amount of contracts awarded to Section 3 businesses	\$0
C. Percentage of the total dollar amount that was awarded to Section 3 businesses	%
D. Total number of Section 3 businesses receiving contracts	0

2. Non-Construction Contracts:

A.	Total dollar amount of all non-construction contracts awarded on the project/activity	\$
B.	Total dollar amount of non-construction contracts awarded to Section 3 businesses	\$
C.	Percentage of the total dollar amount that was awarded to Section 3 businesses	%
D.	Total number of Section 3 businesses receiving non-construction contracts	

I. Part III: Summary

Indicate the efforts made to direct the employment and other economic opportunities generated by HUD financial assistance for housing and community development programs, to the greatest extent feasible, toward low- and very low-income persons, particularly those who are recipients of government assistance for housing. (Check all that apply)

 Attempted to recruit low-income residents through: Local advertising media, signs prominently displayed at the project site, contacts with community organizations and public or private agencies operating within the metropolitan area (or non metropolitan county) in which the Section 3 covered program or project is located, or similar methods.
 Participated in a HUD program or other program which promotes the training or employment of
Section 3 residents.
 Participated in a HUD program or other program which promotes the award of contracts to business concerns which meet definition of Section 3 business concerns.
 Coordinated with Youthbuild Programs administered in the metropolitan area in which the Section
3 covered project is located.
Other; describe below.

Public reporting burden for this collection of information is estimated to average 2 hours per response, including time for reviewing instructions, searching existing data sources, gathering and maintaining the data needed, and completing and reviewing the collection of information. This agency may not collect this information, and you are not required to complete this form, unless it displays a currently valid OMB control number. Section 3 of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1968, as amended, 12 U.S.C. 1701u., mandates that the Department ensure that Employment and other economic opportunities generated by its housing and community development assistance programs are directed toward low- and very low-income persons, particularly those who are recipients of government assistance for housing. The regulations are found at 24 CFR Part 135. The information will be used by the Department to monitor program recipients' compliance with Section 3. To assess the results of the Department's efforts to meet the statutory objectives of Section 3, to prepare reports to Congress, and by recipients as a self-monitoring tool. The data is entered into a data base and will be analyzed and distributed. The collection of information involves recipients receiving Federal financial assistance for housing and community development programs covered by Section 3. The information will be collected annually to assist HUD in meeting its reporting requirements under Section 808(e)(6) of the Fair Housing Act and Section 916 of the HCDA of 1992. An assurance of confidentiality is not applicable to this form. The Privacy Act of 1974 and OMB Circular A- are not applicable. The reporting requirements do not contain sensitive questions. Data is cumulative; personal identifying information is not included.

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Form HUD-60002 (6/2001) ref 24 CFR 135

Section 3 Report Summary

Economic Opportunities for Low- and Very Low-Income Persons

U.S. Department of Housing And Urban Development

Office of Fair Housing And Equal Opportunity OMB Approval No. 2529-0043

HUD Field Office: Jacksonville, Florida

(exp. 8/31/2007)

See back of page for Publi		Burden Stateme	ent				
1.Recipient Name & Address: (Street, C	2. Federa			3. Dollar Amount of Award: \$1,824,000			
Orange County Housing & Co Development Division		4. Contact Person: Linda Larkin		5. Phone: (include area code): (407) 836-5189			
525 East South Street Orlando, FL 32801		6. Reporting Period: October 1, 2005—September 30, 200			7. Date Report Submitted: December 28, 2006		
8. Program Code: * 5 (Use a separate sheet for each program	n code)	9. Program Na	ime:				
Part I: Employment and Train		lude New Hi	res in	columns E & F)			
A Job Category	B Number of New Hires	C Number of Ne Hires that are Sec. 3 Resider	ew % e S	D of Aggregate Number of taff Hours of New Hires at are Sec. 3 Residents		E** of Total Staff Hours Sec. 3 Employees and Trainees	F** Number of Sec. 3 Employees and Trainees
Professionals	0						
Technicians	0						
Office/Clerical	0						
Construction by Trade (List Trade)	0						
Trade	0						
Trade	0						
Trade	0						
Trade	0						
Other (List)	0						
TOTAL							
2 = Section 202/811	Public/Indian A = Developn B = Operatior C = Moderniz	eration 6 = HOME-State Administered 10 = Other Housing Programs			ims		
			Page 1	1 of 2		Forn	n HUD-60002 (6/2001) Ref 24 CFR 135

Part II: Contracts Awarded

3. Construction Contracts:

A. Total Dollar Amount of all contracts awarded on the project	\$1,000,000
B. Total dollar amount of contracts awarded to Section 3 businesses	\$0
D. Percentage of the total dollar amount that was awarded to Section 3 businesses	%
D. Total number of Section 3 businesses receiving contracts	0

4. Non-Construction Contracts:

E.	Total dollar amount of all non-construction contracts awarded on the project/activity	\$
F.	Total dollar amount of non-construction contracts awarded to Section 3 businesses	\$
G.	Percentage of the total dollar amount that was awarded to Section 3 businesses	%
H.	Total number of Section 3 businesses receiving non-construction contracts	

II. Part III: Summary

Indicate the efforts made to direct the employment and other economic opportunities generated by HUD financial assistance for housing and community development programs, to the greatest extent feasible, toward low- and very low-income persons, particularly those who are recipients of government assistance for housing. (Check all that apply)

 Attempted to recruit low-income residents through: Local advertising media, signs prominently displayed at the project site, contacts with community organizations and public or private agencies operating within the metropolitan area (or non metropolitan county) in which the Section 3 covered program or project is located, or similar methods.
 Participated in a HUD program or other program which promotes the training or employment of
Section 3 residents.
 Participated in a HUD program or other program which promotes the award of contracts to business concerns which meet definition of Section 3 business concerns.
 Coordinated with Youthbuild Programs administered in the metropolitan area in which the Section
3 covered project is located.
Other; describe below.

Public reporting burden for this collection of information is estimated to average 2 hours per response, including time for reviewing instructions, searching existing data sources, gathering and maintaining the data needed, and completing and reviewing the collection of information. This agency may not collect this information, and you are not required to complete this form, unless it displays a currently valid OMB control number. Section 3 of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1968, as amended, 12 U.S.C. 1701u., mandates that the Department ensure that Employment and other economic opportunities generated by its housing and community development assistance programs are directed toward low- and very low-income persons, particularly those who are recipients of government assistance for housing. The regulations are found at 24 CFR Part 135. The information will be used by the Department to monitor program recipients' compliance with Section 3. To assess the results of the Department's efforts to meet the statutory objectives of Section 3, to prepare reports to Congress, and by recipients as a self-monitoring tool. The data is entered into a data base and will be analyzed and distributed. The collection of information involves recipients receiving Federal financial assistance for housing and community development programs covered by Section 3. The information will be collected annually to assist HUD in meeting its reporting requirements under Section 808(e)(6) of the Fair Housing Act and Section 916 of the HCDA of 1992. An assurance of confidentiality is not applicable to this form. The Privacy Act of 1974 and OMB Circular A- are not applicable. The reporting requirements do not contain sensitive questions. Data is cumulative; personal identifying information is not included.

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Form HUD-60002 (6/2001) ref 24 CFR 135

XVI. IDIS SYSTEM REPORTS (ATTACHMENTS)

IDIS Reports Required for CAPER

CDDC.		
CDBG: PR01—HUD Grants and Program Income	Attachment	1
PR03—CDBG Activity Summary Report (GPR)	Attachment	2
PR06—Summary of Consolidated Plan Projects	Attachment	3
PR26—CDBG Financial Summary and Attachments	Attachment	4
HOME:		
		_
PR22—Status of HOME Activities	Attachment	5
PR25—Status of CHDO funds by Fiscal Year	Attachment	6
PR27—Status of HOME Grants	Attachment	7
ESG:		
PR12—ESG Financial Summary	Attachment	8
PR19—ESG Program Grantee Statistics	Attachment	9
PR20—ESG Grantee Activity Summary	Attachment	10
		-



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Prepared by the
Orange County Housing & Community Development Division
525 East South Street Orlando, Florida 32801
Telephone: 407-836-5150
Fax: 407-836-5193

December 2006