

City of Newark
FY 1995 HUD
Consolidated Plan

Department of Administration

Glenn A. Grant

Business Administrator

Part I (24 CFR 91.220-230)

**ARCH
REF**

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1995**

CITY OF NEWARK.

Sharpe James
Mayor



FY 1995 HUD CONSOLIDATED PLAN

Department of Administration
Glenn A. Grant
Business Administrator

Part I (24 CFR 91.220-230)

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SHARPE JAMES
MAYOR
NEWARK, NEW JERSEY
07102

May 19, 1995

Ms. Diane Johnson
Manager
U.S. Department of Housing and
Urban Development
New Jersey Office
One Newark Center, 13th floor
Newark, New Jersey 07102-5260

Dear Mr. Sagarese:

I am pleased to submit Newark's FY 1995 Consolidated Plan to HUD. This document contains our community development needs assessments, strategic and action plans, and funding requests for Community Development Block Grants, \$12,900,000; Housing Opportunities for People With AIDS, \$5,219,000; HOME, \$3,430,000; and Emergency Shelter Grants, \$503,000 (previously released).

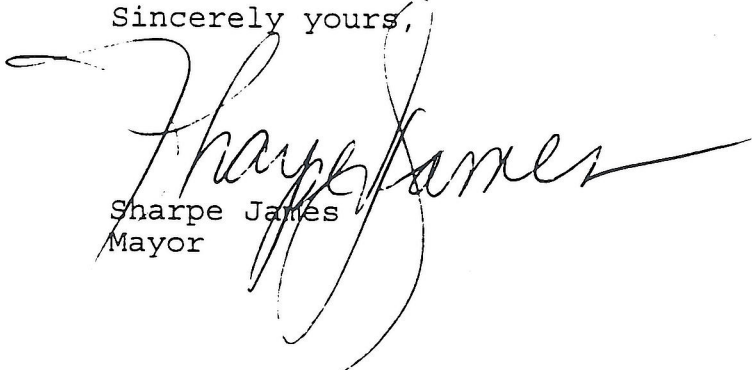
The Newark community--including the Newark EMA in the case of HOPWA--has prepared this plan in a time of great uncertainty about the level of current and future federal funds, both HUD and other. As I write this letter, Congress is preparing to vote on a mid-year rescission bill that would reduce the level of FY 1995 funding in this very package.

Therefore, our one- and five-year plans, dependent as they are on federal funds, may be substantially altered as a result of actions in Washington. For this reason, we are respectfully requesting your expeditious approval of our Consolidated Plan so that we can receive the full amount of our FY 1995 formula grant allocations.

Ms. Diane Johnson
May 19, 1995
Page.....2

As always, your staff has been extremely cooperative with us in the preparation of this plan. If you or they have any questions, please contact Mr. Daniel Schulgasser, Coordinator of Federal and State Aid, at 733-8410.

Sincerely yours,



Sharpe James
Mayor

1. TYPE OF SUBMISSION:

Application:

Preapplication:

2. DATE SUBMITTED: 05/22/95

Applicant Identifier:

3. DATE RECEIVED BY STATE: / /

State Identifier:

4. DATE RECEIVED BY FEDERAL AGENCY: / /

Federal Identifier: B-95-MC- 34-0111

5. APPLICANT INFORMATION: City of Newark

Legal Name: Department of Administration

Organizational Unit: 920 Broad Street

Address:

Newark

NJ

07102

County:

Essex

Contact person:

Daniel M. Schulgasser

Telephone Number:

(201) 733-8410

6. EMPLOYER ID NUMBER: 22-6002138

7. TYPE OF APPLICANT: C

8. TYPE OF APPLICATION: C

If revision:

9. NAME OF FEDERAL AGENCY: U.S. Dept. of Housing & Urban Development

10. CATALOG OF DOMESTIC FEDERAL ASSISTANCE NUMBER:

Title:

11. DESCRIPTIVE TITLE OF APPLICANT'S PROJECT:

Comprehensive and coordinated revitalization activities to halt neighborhood blight and deterioration, and create a suitable living environment for Newark residents.

12. AREAS AFFECTED BY PROJECT:

City of Newark, NJ

13. PROPOSED PROJECT

Start Date: 05/01/95

End Date: 04/30/96

14. CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS: Applicant: 10th and 13th

Project: 10th and 13th

15. ESTIMATED FUNDING:

Federal: 12834000

Applicant: 165000

State: 0

Local: 0

Other: 0

Program Income: 0

TOTAL: 12999000

16. IS APPLICATION SUBJECT TO REVIEW BY STATE EXECUTIVE ORDER 12372
PROCESS? S / /

IS THE APPLICANT DELINQUENT ON ANY FEDERAL DEBT? N

18. THE DOCUMENT HAS BEEN AUTHORIZED BY THE GOVERNING BODY OF THE APPLICANT:

Authorized Representative: Sharpe James

Title: Mayor

Telephone number: (201) 733-6400

Date Signed: 05/22/95



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Communications

1. TYPE OF SUBMISSION:

Application:

Preapplication:

2. DATE SUBMITTED: 05/22/95

Applicant Identifier:

3. DATE RECEIVED BY STATE: / /

State Identifier:

4. DATE RECEIVED BY FEDERAL AGENCY: / /

Federal Identifier:

5. APPLICANT INFORMATION: City of Newark

Legal Name: Department of Health and Human Services

Organizational Unit: 920 Broad Street

Address:

Newark

NJ

07102

County:

Essex

Contact person:

Daniel M. Schulgasser

Telephone Number:

(201) 733-8410

6. EMPLOYER ID NUMBER: 22-6002138

7. TYPE OF APPLICANT: C

8. TYPE OF APPLICATION: C

If revision:

9. NAME OF FEDERAL AGENCY: U.S. Dept. of Housing & Urban Development

10. CATALOG OF DOMESTIC FEDERAL ASSISTANCE NUMBER:14-24

Title:

Housing Opportunities for People with AIDS

11. DESCRIPTIVE TITLE OF APPLICANT'S PROJECT:

To provide housing and supportive services to low-income persons with AIDS or related diseases and their families, who live in the Newark Eligible Metropolitan Statistical Area.

12. AREAS AFFECTED BY PROJECT:

Counties of Essex, Morris, Sussex, Union and Warren

13. PROPOSED PROJECT

Start Date: 09/01/94

End Date: 08/31/96

14. CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS: Applicant: 10th

Project: 5th, 7th, 8th, 10th, 11th and

15. ESTIMATED FUNDING:

Federal: 3389000

Applicant: 532903

State: 0

Local: 0

Other: 0

Program Income: 0

TOTAL: 3921903

16. IS APPLICATION SUBJECT TO REVIEW BY STATE EXECUTIVE ORDER 12372
PROCESS? C / /

17. IS THE APPLICANT DELINQUENT ON ANY FEDERAL DEBT? N

18. THE DOCUMENT HAS BEEN AUTHORIZED BY THE GOVERNING BODY OF THE APPLICANT:

Authorized Representative: Sharpe James

Title: Mayor

Telephone number: (201) 733-6400

Date Signed: 05/22/95

1. TYPE OF SUBMISSION:

Application:

Preapplication:

2. DATE SUBMITTED: 05/22/95

Applicant Identifier:

3. DATE RECEIVED BY STATE: / /

State Identifier: n/a

4. DATE RECEIVED BY FEDERAL AGENCY: / /

Federal Identifier:

5. APPLICANT INFORMATION: City of Newark

Legal Name: Department of Development

Organizational Unit: 920 Broad Street

Address:

Newark

NJ

07102

County: Essex

Contact person: Daniel M. Schulgasser

Telephone Number: (201) 733-8410

6. EMPLOYER ID NUMBER: 22-6002138

7. TYPE OF APPLICANT: C

8. TYPE OF APPLICATION: N

If revision:

9. NAME OF FEDERAL AGENCY: U.S. Dept. of Housing & Urban Development

10. CATALOG OF DOMESTIC FEDERAL ASSISTANCE NUMBER:14-23

Title: HOME

11. DESCRIPTIVE TITLE OF APPLICANT'S PROJECT:

Comprehensive affordable housing program to benefit low and very low income households involving new construction, substantial and moderate rehabilitation.

12. AREAS AFFECTED BY PROJECT:

City of Newark

13. PROPOSED PROJECT

Start Date: 05/01/95

End Date: 04/30/96

14. CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS: Applicant: 10th and 13th

Project: 10th and 13th

15. ESTIMATED FUNDING:

Federal: 3430000

Applicant: 1552000

State: 4264790

Local: 600000

Other: 4843017

Program Income: 0

TOTAL: 14689807

16. IS APPLICATION SUBJECT TO REVIEW BY STATE EXECUTIVE ORDER 12372

PROCESS? S / /

17. IS THE APPLICANT DELINQUENT ON ANY FEDERAL DEBT? N

18. THE DOCUMENT HAS BEEN AUTHORIZED BY THE GOVERNING BODY OF THE APPLICANT:

Authorized Representative: Sharpe James

Title: Mayor

Telephone number: (201) 733-6400

Date Signed: 05/22/95

6. Taking one of the following actions, within 30 calendar days of receiving notice under subparagraph 4(b), with respect to any employee who is so convicted -
 - (a) Taking appropriate personnel action against such an employee, up to and including termination, consistent with the requirements of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, as amended; or
 - (b) Requiring such employee to participate satisfactorily in a drug abuse assistance or rehabilitation program approved for such purposes by a Federal, State, or local health, law enforcement, or other appropriate agency;
7. Making a good faith effort to continue to maintain a drug-free workplace through implementation of paragraphs 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6.

Anti-Lobbying — To the best of the jurisdiction's knowledge and belief:

1. No Federal appropriated funds have been paid or will be paid, by or on behalf of it, to any person for influencing or attempting to influence an officer or employee of any agency, a Member of Congress, an officer or employee of Congress, or an employee of a Member of Congress in connection with the awarding of any Federal contract, the making of any Federal grant, the making of any Federal loan, the entering into of any cooperative agreement, and the extension, continuation, renewal, amendment, or modification of any Federal contract, grant, loan, or cooperative agreement;
2. If any funds other than Federal appropriated funds have been paid or will be paid to any person for influencing or attempting to influence an officer or employee of any agency, a Member of Congress, an officer or employee of Congress, or an employee of a Member of Congress in connection with this Federal contract, grant, loan, or cooperative agreement, it will complete and submit Standard Form-LLL, "Disclosure Form to Report Lobbying," in accordance with its instructions; and
3. It will require that the language of paragraph 1 and 2 of the anti-lobbying certification be included in the award documents for all subawards at all tiers (including subcontracts, subgrants, and contracts under grants, loans, and cooperative agreements) and that all subrecipients shall certify and disclose accordingly.

Authority of Jurisdiction — The consolidated plan is authorized under State and local law (as applicable) and the jurisdiction possesses the legal authority to carry out the programs for which it is seeking funding, in accordance with applicable HUD regulations.

Consistency with plan — The housing activities to be undertaken with CDBG, HOME, ESG, and HOPWA funds are consistent with the strategic plan.

CERTIFICATIONS

In accordance with the applicable statutes and the regulations governing the consolidated plan regulations, the jurisdiction certifies that:

Affirmatively Further Fair Housing – The jurisdiction will affirmatively further fair housing, which means it will conduct an analysis of impediments to fair housing choice within the jurisdiction, take appropriate actions to overcome the effects of any impediments identified through that analysis, and maintain records reflecting that analysis and actions in this regard.

Anti-displacement and Relocation Plan – It will comply with the acquisition and relocation requirements of the Uniform Relocation Assistance and Real Property Acquisition Policies Act of 1970, as amended, and implementing regulations at 49 CFR 24; and it has in effect and is following a residential antidisplacement and relocation assistance plan required under section 104(d) of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, as amended, in connection with any activity assisted with funding under the CDBG or HOME programs.

Drug Free Workplace – It will or will continue to provide a drug-free workplace by:

- 1.. Publishing a statement notifying employees that the unlawful manufacture, distribution, dispensing, possession, or use of a controlled substance is prohibited in the grantee's workplace and specifying the actions that will be taken against employees for violation of such prohibition;
2. Establishing an ongoing drug-free awareness program to inform employees about -
 - (a) The dangers of drug abuse in the workplace;
 - (b) The grantee's policy of maintaining a drug-free workplace;
 - (c) Any available drug counseling, rehabilitation, and employee assistance programs; and
 - (d) The penalties that may be imposed upon employees for drug abuse violations occurring in the workplace;
3. Making it a requirement that each employee to be engaged in the performance of the grant be given a copy of the statement required by paragraph 1;
4. Notifying the employee in the statement required by paragraph 1 that, as a condition of employment under the grant, the employee will -
 - (a) Abide by the terms of the statement; and
 - (b) Notify the employer in writing of his or her conviction for a violation of a criminal drug statute occurring in the workplace no later than five calendar days after such conviction;
5. Notifying the agency in writing, within ten calendar days after receiving notice under subparagraph 4(b) from an employee or otherwise receiving actual notice of such conviction. Employers of convicted employees must provide notice, including position title, to every grant officer or other designee on whose grant activity the convicted employee was working, unless the Federal agency has designated a central point for the receipt of such notices. Notice shall include the identification number(s) of each affected grant;

Specific CDBG Certifications

The Entitlement Community certifies that:

Citizen Participation — It is in full compliance and following a detailed citizen participation plan that satisfies the requirements of 24 CFR 91.105.

Community Development Plan — Its consolidated housing and community development plan identifies community development and housing needs and specifies both short-term and long-term community development objectives that provide decent housing, expand economic opportunities primarily for persons of low and moderate income. (See CFR 24 570.2 and CFR 24 part 570)

Following a Plan — It is following a current consolidated plan (or Comprehensive Housing Affordability Strategy) that has been approved by HUD.

Use of Funds — It has complied with the following criteria:

1. **Maximum Feasible Priority.** With respect to activities expected to be assisted with CDBG funds, it certifies that it has developed its Action Plan so as to give maximum feasible priority to activities which benefit low and moderate income families or aid in the prevention or elimination of slums or blight. The Action Plan may also include activities which the grantee certifies are designed to meet other community development needs having a particular urgency because existing conditions pose a serious and immediate threat to the health or welfare of the community, and other financial resources are not available);
2. **Overall Benefit.** The aggregate use of CDBG funds including section 108 guaranteed loans during program year(s) 199 5 , One (a period specified by the grantee consisting of one, two, or three specific consecutive program years), shall principally benefit persons of low and moderate income in a manner that ensures that at least 70 percent of the amount is expended for activities that benefit such persons during the designated period;
3. **Special Assessments.** It will not attempt to recover any capital costs of public improvements assisted with CDBG funds including Section 108 loan guaranteed funds by assessing any amount against properties owned and occupied by persons of low and moderate income, including any fee charged or assessment made as a condition of obtaining access to such public improvements.

However, if CDBG funds are used to pay the proportion of a fee or assessment that relates to the capital costs of public improvements (assisted in part with CDBG funds) financed from other revenue sources, an assessment or charge may be made against the property with respect to the public improvements financed by a source other than CDBG funds.

The jurisdiction will not attempt to recover any capital costs of public improvements assisted with CDBG funds, including Section 108, unless CDBG funds are used to pay the proportion of fee or assessment attributable to the capital costs of public improvements financed from other revenue sources. In this case, an assessment or charge may be made against the property with respect to the public improvements financed by a source other than CDBG funds. Also, in the case of properties owned and occupied by moderate-income (not low-income) families, an assessment or charge may be made against the property for public improvements financed by a source other than CDBG funds if the jurisdiction certifies that it lacks CDBG funds to cover the assessment.

Section 3 — It will comply with section 3 of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1968, and implementing regulations at 24 CFR Part 135.



5/19/95

Signature/Authorized Official

Date

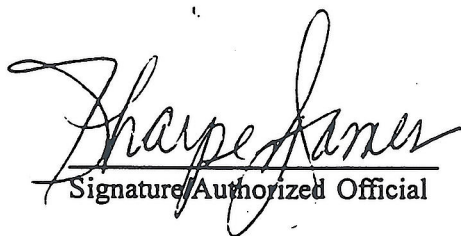
Mayor

Title

**OPTIONAL CERTIFICATION
CDBG**

Submit the following certification only when one or more of the activities in the action plan are designed to meet other community development needs having a particular urgency as specified in 24 CFR 570.208(c):

The grantee hereby certifies that the Annual Plan includes one or more specifically identified CDBG-assisted activities which are designed to meet other community development needs having a particular urgency because existing conditions pose a serious and immediate threat to the health or welfare of the community and other financial resources are not available to meet such needs.



Signature/Authorized Official

5/19/95
Date

Mayor
Title

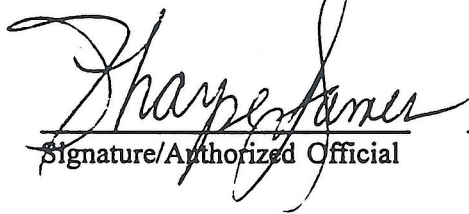
Excessive Force — It has adopted and is enforcing:

1. A policy prohibiting the use of excessive force by law enforcement agencies within its jurisdiction against any individuals engaged in non-violent civil rights demonstrations; and
2. A policy of enforcing applicable State and local laws against physically barring entrance to or exit from a facility or location which is the subject of such non-violent civil rights demonstrations within its jurisdiction;

Compliance With Anti-discrimination laws — The grant will be conducted and administered in conformity with title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (42 USC 2000d), the Fair Housing Act (42 USC 3601-3619), and implementing regulations.

Lead-Based Paint — Its notification, inspection, testing and abatement procedures concerning lead-based paint will comply with the requirements of 24 CFR §570.608;

Compliance with Laws — It will comply with applicable laws.


Signature/Authorized Official

5/19/95
Date

Mayor
Title

ESG Certifications

The Emergency Shelter Grantee certifies that:

Major rehabilitation/conversion — It will maintain any building for which assistance is used under the ESG program as a shelter for homeless individuals and families for at least 10 years. If the jurisdiction plans to use funds for purposes less than tenant-based rental assistance, the applicant will maintain any building for which assistance is used under the ESG program as a shelter for homeless individuals and families for at least 3 years.

Essential Services — It will provide services or shelter to homeless individuals and families for the period during which the ESG assistance is provided, without regard to a particular site or structure as long as the same general population is served.

Renovation — Any renovation carried out with ESG assistance shall be sufficient to ensure that the building involved is safe and sanitary.

Supportive Services — It will assist homeless individuals in obtaining appropriate supportive services, including permanent housing, medical and mental health treatment, counseling, supervision, and other services essential for achieving independent living, and other Federal State, local, and private assistance.

Matching Funds — It will obtain matching amounts required under §576.71 of this title.

Confidentiality — It will develop and implement procedures to ensure the confidentiality of records pertaining to any individual provided family violence prevention or treatment services under any project assisted under the ESG program, including protection against the release of the address or location of any family violence shelter project except with the written authorization of the person responsible for the operation of that shelter.

Homeless Persons Involvement — To the maximum extent practicable, it will involve, through employment, volunteer services, or otherwise, homeless individuals and families in constructing, renovating, maintaining, operating facilities, and providing services assisted through this program.

Consolidated Plan — It is following a current HUD-approved Consolidated Plan or CHAS.


Signature/Authorized Official

5/19/95

Date

Mayor

Title

Specific HOME Certifications


The HOME participating jurisdiction certifies that:

Tenant Based Rental Assistance – If the participating jurisdiction intends to provide tenant-based rental assistance:

The use of HOME funds for tenant-based rental assistance is an essential element of the participating jurisdiction's consolidated plan for expanding the supply, affordability, and availability of decent, safe, sanitary, and affordable housing.

Eligible Activities and Costs – it is using and will use HOME funds for eligible activities and costs, as described in 24 CFR § 92.205 through 92.209 and that it is not using and will not use HOME funds for prohibited activities, as described in § 92.214.

Appropriate Financial Assistance – before committing any funds to a project, it will evaluate the project in accordance with the guidelines that it adopts for this purpose and will not invest any more HOME funds in combination with other Federal assistance than is necessary to provide affordable housing;


Signature/Authorized Official

5/19/95

Date

Mayor

Title

APPENDIX TO CERTIFICATIONS

INSTRUCTIONS CONCERNING LOBBYING AND DRUG-FREE WORKPLACE REQUIREMENTS:

A. Lobbying Certification

This certification is a material representation of fact upon which reliance was placed when this transaction was made or entered into. Submission of this certification is a prerequisite for making or entering into this transaction imposed by section 1352, title 31, U.S. Code. Any person who fails to file the required certification shall be subject to a civil penalty of not less than \$10,000 and not more than \$100,000 for each such failure.

B. Drug-Free Workplace Certification

1. By signing and/or submitting this application or grant agreement, the grantee is providing the certification.
2. The certification is a material representation of fact upon which reliance is placed when the agency awards the grant. If it is later determined that the grantee knowingly rendered a false certification, or otherwise violates the requirements of the Drug-Free Workplace Act, HUD, in addition to any other remedies available to the Federal Government, may take action authorized under the Drug-Free Workplace Act.
3. For grantees other than individuals, Alternate I applies. (This is the information to which jurisdictions certify).
4. For grantees who are individuals, Alternate II applies. (Not applicable jurisdictions.)
5. Workplaces under grants, for grantees other than individuals, need not be identified on the certification. If known, they may be identified in the grant application. If the grantee does not identify the workplaces at the time of application, or upon award, if there is no application, the grantee must keep the identity of the workplace(s) on file in its office and make the information available for Federal inspection. Failure to identify all known workplaces constitutes a violation of the grantee's drug-free workplace requirements.
6. Workplace identifications must include the actual address of buildings (or parts of buildings) or other sites where work under the grant takes place. Categorical descriptions may be used (e.g., all vehicles of a mass transit authority or State highway department while in operation, State employees in each local unemployment office, performers in concert halls or radio stations).
7. If the workplace identified to the agency changes during the performance of the grant, the grantee shall inform the agency of the change(s), if it previously identified the workplaces in question (see paragraph five).

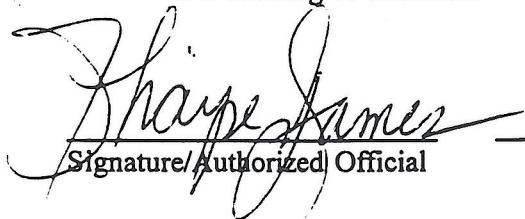
HOPWA Certifications

The HOPWA grantee certifies that:

Activities — Activities funded under the program will meet urgent needs that are not being met by available public and private sources.

Building — Any building or structure assisted under that program shall be operated for the purpose specified in the plan:

1. For at least 10 years in the case of assistance involving new construction, substantial rehabilitation, or acquisition of a facility,
2. For at least 3 years in the case of assistance involving non-substantial rehabilitation or repair of a building or structure.



Signature/Authorized Official

5/19/95

Date

Mayor

Title

Resolution of the City of Newark, N. J.

NO. *TRG*...Date of Adoption **MAY 17 1995**

Resolution authorizing Mayor and Business Administrator to file a consolidated request for Community Development Block Grant funds, in amount of \$12,834,000., HOME funds in amount of \$3,430,000., and HOPWA funds in amount of \$5,219,000. with HUD, in compliance with Federal regulations governing aid grant applications (\$66,000. program income anticipated in FY 1995 for CDBG program for total CDBG budget of \$12,900,000).

Approved as to Form and Legality on Basis of Facts Set Forth

Factual contents certified by

[Signature]
.....
Corporation Counsel

[Signature]
.....
Title

Councilman *[Signature]* presents the following Resolution:

WHEREAS, the Mayor and the Municipal Council find and declare that continued efforts are required to provide decent housing, a suitable living environment, and expanding economic opportunities for low- and moderate-income residents, including those with special needs; and

WHEREAS, the Mayor and the Municipal Council further find and declare that the welfare of the City and the well-being of its residents are dependent on the provision of planned physical and economic development initiatives, as well as supportive public services for mainstream and special needs populations, especially the homeless and people with AIDS; and

WHEREAS, the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, at 24 CFR Part 91, Subpart A, requires the submission of a Consolidated Plan which constitutes the City's request for funding for four formula entitlement programs: Community Development Block Grants (CDBG), \$12,834,000; HOME, \$3,430,000; Emergency Shelter Grants (ESG), \$503,000; and Housing Opportunities for People With AIDS (HOPWA), \$5,219,000 (in behalf of Newark and the eligible metropolitan area); and

WHEREAS, \$66,000 in program income is anticipated in FY 1995 for the CDBG program, for a total CDBG budget of \$12,900,000; and

WHEREAS, through a special, one-time waiver, the City submitted its ESG application on February 11, 1995, but is required to include ESG data in its Consolidated Plan; and

WHEREAS, the Department of Administration has coordinated the preparation of the Consolidated Plan in conformity with HUD regulations, which require the itemization of Newark's use of FY 1995 funds on tables incorporated into the "Action Plan" portion of the document;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF NEWARK, NEW JERSEY THAT:

1. The Mayor and the Business Administrator are hereby authorized to file a consolidated request for CDBG funds in the amount of \$12,834,000, HOME funds in the amount of \$3,430,000, and HOPWA funds in the amount of \$5,219,000 with HUD, in compliance with Federal regulations governing aid grant applications.

2. The Mayor of Newark is hereby designated as the authorized representative of the City regarding all aspects of this application.

74:6 AM 2-17 MAY 95

NEWARK, N.J.
CITY CLERK'S OFFICE

8. The grantee may insert in the space provided below the site(s) for the performance of work done in connection with the specific grant:

Place of Performance (Street address, city, county, state, zip code)
(See Attachments)

Check ☐ if there are workplaces on file that are not identified here; The certification with regard to the drug-free workplace required by 24 CFR part 24, subpart F.

9. Definitions of terms in the Nonprocurement Suspension and Debarment common rule and Drug-Free Workplace common rule apply to this certification. Grantees' attention is called, in particular, to the following definitions from these rules:

"Controlled substance" means a controlled substance in Schedules I through V of the Controlled Substances Act (21 U.S.C.812) and as further defined by regulation (21 CFR 1308.11 through 1308.15);

"Conviction" means a finding of guilt (including a plea of nolo contendere) or imposition of sentence, or both, by any judicial body charged with the responsibility to determine violations of the Federal or State criminal drug statutes;

"Criminal drug statute" means a Federal or non-Federal criminal statute involving the manufacture, distribution, dispensing, use, or possession of any controlled substance;

"Employee" means the employee of a grantee directly engaged in the performance of work under a grant, including: (i) All "direct charge" employees; (ii) all "indirect charge" employees unless their impact or involvement is insignificant to the performance of the grant; and (iii) temporary personnel and consultants who are directly engaged in the performance of work under the grant and who are on the grantee's payroll. This definition does not include workers not on the payroll of the grantee (e.g., volunteers, even if used to meet a matching requirement; consultants or independent contractors not on the grantee's payroll; or employees of subrecipients or subcontractors in covered workplaces).

Resolution of the City of Newark, N. J.

NO. 76JDate of Adoption JUL 12 1995

Resolution authorizing Mayor and Business Administrator to enter into three separate agreements with HUD, to receive and expend FY 1995 CDBG in amount of \$12,834,000., HOME in amount of \$3,430,000., and HOPWA in amount of \$5,219,000., totalling \$21,483,000.

Approved as to Form and Legality on Basis of Facts Set Forth

Factual contents certified by

Michael Hill
.....
Corporation Counsel

Glean A. Hunt
.....
Business Administrator Title

Councilman *Council of the Whole* presents the following Resolution:

WHEREAS, pursuant to Resolution 7RG (May 17, 1995), the Mayor and Business Administrator filed a Consolidated Plan with the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) which includes FY 1995 funding requests for four programs: Community Development Block Grants (CDBG), \$12,834,000; HOME, \$3,430,000; Housing Opportunities for People With AIDS (HOPWA), \$5,219,000 (including other Newark metropolitan area jurisdictions); and Emergency Shelter Grants (ESG), \$503,000; and

WHEREAS, through a special, one-time waiver, the City of Newark was awarded the ESG funds on February 16, 1995 but required to include the program description in its Consolidated Plan; and

WHEREAS, on June 27, 1995, HUD approved Newark's FY 1995 Consolidated Plan for a period beginning May 1, 1995;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF NEWARK, NEW JERSEY THAT:

1. The Mayor and the Business Administrator are hereby authorized to enter into three separate agreements with HUD to receive and expend FY 1995 CDBG, HOME and HOPWA funds in the respective amounts of \$12,834,000, \$3,430,000 and \$5,219,000.

2. The Municipal Council hereby ratifies its authorization of the CDBG, HOME and HOPWA grant agreements for a period from May 1, 1995 through the date of adoption of this resolution.

3. The Mayor of the City of Newark is hereby designated as the authorized representative of the City regarding all aspects of the grant agreements.

4. No FY 1995 CDBG, HOME or HOPWA funds will be obligated or expended until the standard "special contract conditions" in the grant agreements are satisfied.

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3. Any amendments to this grant application shall be submitted to the Municipal Council prior to filing with the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

4. Upon notification of the receipt of a grant award in connection with this application, a resolution authorizing the acceptance of the grant and the execution of the grant agreement in accordance therewith shall be submitted to the Council for consideration.

5. A copy of the grant application is available for public inspection at the Newark Public Library.

STATEMENT

This resolution will allow the City to request \$21,986,000 in funds for community development from HUD.

CERTIFIED TO BY ME THIS
19th DAY OF MAY, 1995.

Do not use space below this line

RECORD OF COUNCIL VOTE ON FINAL PASSAGE

Council Member	AYE	NAY	NV	AB	Council Member	AYE	NAY	NV	AB	Council Member	AYE	NAY	NV	AB
BRANCH	✓									RICE	✓			
CARRINO		✓			MARTINEZ	✓				TUCKER	h	✓		
CRUMP	✓				QUINTANA	✓				BRADLEY, Pres.	✓			
✓ - Indicates Vote					AB - Absent					NV - Not Voting				

Adopted at a meeting of the Municipal Council of the City of Newark, N.J., MAY 17 1995

Ronald Bradley
President of the Council

Robert D. Morano
City Clerk

This Resolution adopted must remain in the custody of the City Clerk. Certified copies are available.

INTRODUCTION

NEWARK'S CONSOLIDATED PLAN VISION: AN OVERVIEW

Twenty years ago, a new federal resource, Community Development Block Grants, were made available to cities by HUD as part of the "New Federalism." The Newark community used this opportunity to systematically assess the poverty and despair in which it was mired. We decided we could do better. Today, having achieved significant gains in the reduction of poverty, construction of housing, and well-being of our economy, we once again seek to capitalize on an opportunity provided by HUD--the Consolidated Plan--by collectively planning for the kind of community we want to be in five years.

What we see in the year 2000, after months of discussion and planning, first for an Empowerment Zone/Enterprise Community, then for HUD consolidation, is a city in which human dependencies of all kinds have been reduced through the achievement of three strategic goals:

- Enhanced **employment** opportunities;
- Functional **family** units;
- Revitalized **neighborhoods**.

Our vision, in three words, is **JOBS - FAMILY - NEIGHBORHOODS**

We have many achievements to be proud of as a community in Newark. Building on a strong history of people, culture and institutions, we have essentially bucked the economic tides and prevailing anti-urban philosophy of federal and state governments during the 1980's. In short, we have turned our city around. No one who lives or works in Newark believes, however, that the next few years will be easy. That is why our philosophy of governance already incorporates some key principles of consolidated planning. In partnership with approximately 100 nonprofits and the private and voluntary sectors, for example, we are providing people in neighborhoods with services organized around the four HUD entitlement programs.

5. Copies of the three executed grant agreements will be filed in the office of the City Clerk by the Business Administrator.

STATEMENT

This resolution authorizes the Mayor to enter into contract with HUD for \$21,483,000 in CDBG, HOME and HOPWA funds.

CERTIFIED BY ME THIS
17th DAY OF JULY, 1995.

Do not use space below this line

RECORD OF COUNCIL VOTE ON FINAL PASSAGE														
Council Member	AYE	NAY	NV	AB	Council Member	AYE	NAY	NV	AB	Council Member	AYE	NAY	NV	AB
BRANCH	✓									RICE	✓			
CARRINO				✓	MARTINEZ	✓				TUCKER	✓			
CRUMP	✓				QUINTANA	✓				BRADLEY, Pres.	✓			
✓ - Indicates Vote					AB - Absent					NV - Not Voting				

Adopted at a meeting of the Municipal Council of the City of Newark, N.J., JUL 12 1995
 *Ronald Bradley* *Robert J. Noranco*
 President of the Council City Clerk

This Resolution adopted must remain in the custody of the City Clerk. Certified copies are available.

In spite of the strides we have made, the velocity of world change and its relationship to the dynamics of this or any other city make even five-year planning a challenge, to say the least. Given the strides we have made in the face of countless barriers over the last several years, however, we believe the consolidated plan that follows will demonstrate that we are well prepared to "Think globally, act locally."

Consolidated Plan Process¹

(1) Given the totality of the regulations governing the C-Plan and its four constituent entitlement programs, the Newark Department of Administration is the lead agency responsible for overseeing its development. Within the Department is a grants office that is charged with coordinating the work schedule and tasks necessary to produce the C-Plan.

(2) The genesis of Newark's five-year C-Plan was our community's Empowerment Zone (EZ) application, which was developed over a six-month period beginning in late 1993 and submitted to HUD on June 30, 1994. The EZ planning process required the mobilization of "stakeholders" in the entire nominated area, which extends through the heart of the city and includes parts of all five wards.

The consensus reaction to the EZ process was that it was a highly successful exercise in "bottom-up" planning. While Newark was finally awarded an Enterprise Community designation, HUD has indicated that our application was "very strong." As an Enterprise Community, we are continuing the planning and implementation process begun almost two years ago.

The C-Plan, developed in the spirit of EZ planning, affords us a further opportunity to articulate a comprehensive vision, in this case for a five-year period, based on the participation of organized and individual stakeholders in Newark's revitalization, especially those with incomes ranging from moderate- to extremely-low. Significant differences between the C-Plan and the EZ plan obviate an identical process (see table, next page). Nevertheless, we have built on our Empowerment experience to move the C-Plan toward more open and participatory planning without disrupting the

¹ This section incorporates the requirements of 24 CFR Part 91, Subpart B - Citizen participation and Consultation. We specifically address 24 CFR 91.100, Consultation; local governments.

Table 1. CONSOLIDATED PLAN (CP) VS. EMPOWERMENT ZONE (EZ)

<u>CP</u>	<u>EZ</u>
1. Non-competitive.	1. Competitive
2. A historical record of development, including goals, objectives, activities and recipient agencies.	2. A one-time, "zero-based" planning/funding process.
3. A complex set of regulations for four separate entitlement programs and a plan.	3. One set of regulations for one large program.
4. Operates throughout the city. Up to 160,000 L/M persons could benefit.	4. Limited to an area defined by regulatory criteria. Only 50,000 resident beneficiaries.
5. Funding is never assured; funding levels subject to annual appropriations process.	5. One-time funding set upon award.
6. Designed to be responsive to the needs of elected officials; a history of review and modification by Mayor and Council.	6. Process minimizes pre-submission review by elected officials (citizen involvement; newness of program; need to be competitive).many multi-year initiatives that are currently being implemented with CDBG, ESG, HOME and HOPWA funds.

Consolidated planning in Newark began in August 1994 with a meeting among city government agencies to discuss HUD's initiative. In September 1994, city staff, Newark Housing Authority personnel, and representatives from leading non-profits participated in a HUD-sponsored training session. Immediately following that session, the Department of Administration, designated by the Mayor of the City of Newark as the C-Plan lead agency, drafted a new citizen participation plan based on the proposed regulations. This action was taken because the City decided to try and maintain continuity with the EZ planning process as well as prior years' procedures for HUD entitlement programs, all of which necessitated an early start to citizen participation.

During the last week in October 1994, we mailed a "Request for Proposals" package for the four C-Plan programs to a combined list of approximately 200 non-profits in Newark and our EMA (HOPWA). The RFP package described the C-Plan, all the changes that HUD and the City were implementing, and included our draft citizen participation plan for review and comment. The mailing was followed by a newspaper notice announcing the availability of the RFP and the draft citizen participation plan.

On November 15, 1994, we conducted a public hearing that was advertised in English and Spanish language newspapers. At the hearing, attended by about twenty persons, we described the C-Plan and requested advice and comments on priority housing and non-housing needs. We again distributed copies of our draft citizen participation plan.

On December 12, 1994, we conducted the first of five ward meetings. These were designed to accomplish the same objectives as our hearing, but on a smaller scale. This meeting was organized on short notice, both to accommodate the host, the New Community Corporation, and to seek advice and comments on an Economic Development Initiative/Section 108 loan application we had been invited by HUD to submit in conjunction with our Empowerment Zone request. Approximately thirty-five persons attended.

Based on exchanges at the meeting, we decided to conduct one or more smaller, focus group-type sessions with representatives of stakeholder groups. On December 21, 1994, we held such a meeting. Only two of seven invited groups sent representatives. The New Community Corp. argued that the C-Plan process should parallel Empowerment Zone planning; the International Youth Organization's

director said that she was "meetinged out" after the Empowerment process, and that our C-Plan priorities should be the same as those for the Zone. We ascertained that further meetings of this kind would not be well attended and did not conduct any more.

Between January 26 and February 1, 1995, we conducted four more general neighborhood meetings. Only in the West Ward was attendance below the level attained at our first meeting. These meetings were advertised through a news article, a mailing, and cooperative efforts by the host agencies, the St. James CDC, the Ironbound Community Corp., Unified Vailsburg Services Org., and the Donald Jackson Neighborhood Corp. We responded to all verbal requests for information. Only one written comment was sent, from the Smyrna Development Corp. The letter and our response are attached in Appendix A.

By December 2, 1994, the deadline date for our RFP, we had received 202 proposals from over 150 non-profits under the CDBG, HOME, ESG and HOPWA programs. After much discussion at these meetings and among city staff, we devised a proposal review process that would be within the spirit and letter of our citizen participation plan. Our intention was to move toward more direct stakeholder input in the actual allocation of funds without totally altering during a single year a long history of programming, much of it involving reasonable expectations of continued support for work in progress. In terms of most active non-profits had submitted funding proposals, we invited two that had not done so and have city-wide, comprehensive interests, to join city staff in the review and recommendation process. These are the Newark Tenants Council, and the Newark Fighting Back Program. In terms of the HOPWA proposals, the respective jurisdictions, inwhich each of the non-profit activities were proposed, joined with the Newark Department of Health & Human Services to review and make recommendations. RFP rankings and recommendations were received from Essex County, Morris County, Union County , Warren County and the City of Elizabeth. Some of their coverletters are attached in Appendix A.

The Tenants Council is an independent, umbrella organization that represents Newark Housing Authority residents. Given the importance of coordinating Housing Authority and City initiatives, as well as the low- to extremely-low income profile of the residents, we believed the Tenants Council's voice would be significant in

proposal selection. Fighting Back coordinated the stakeholder participation process in our Empowerment Zone application planning; the organization has working initiatives across the range of community development activities.

Between March 1, 1995, when we sent a mailing to proposal submitters describing this process, and March 16, 1995, when we met to set up a priority list for funding, these two organizations were given full and complete access to all proposals and city eligibility/national objectives reviews. We additionally received a comment on this process, from the New Community Corp., and a letter from the Greater Newark Conservancy stressing the importance of its activities. These are attached, along with our responses, in Appendix A.

In early March, to supplement our communications with Newark non-profits that receive our RFP's and related communications, we sent a letter requesting consultative comments to 160 health and social services agencies in the city and county (attached as part of Appendix A). We determined that this type of formal communication with affordable housing providers was unnecessary; the frequency of our interactions with this smaller and more specialized universe that can be classified as "consultative" has been more than adequate. Specific reference in this regard must, however, be made to the Newark Neighborhood Network, which represents CBDO's and CHDO's and has begun meeting with the City's Development Director to better plan, implement and coordinate affordable housing activities.

Likewise, our consultations with the Newark Tenants Council and NHA officials directly responsible for the Comprehensive Grant program, including citizen participation, have been frequent and substantive. This consultation and coordination will be a continuing component of our consolidated planning.

(a) General

The following assessment describes Newark's estimated housing needs projected for a five-year period, i.e., FY 1995-1999. Housing data are based on U.S. Census information provided to the City by HUD. The assessment further reflects our consultation with social and health services agencies and other nonprofits, as well as citizen participation. As the jurisdiction charged with seeking HOPWA funding in behalf of our EMA, our analysis reflects an area-wide assessment.

In the aggregate, in 1990, the housing needs for all types and income levels were projected at approximately 1,200 units per annum, based upon the principle that a municipality should produce annually one (1) percent of its previous decennial census housing stock. The 1990 census figures for the City of Newark show a total of 102,473 housing units. Consequently, we project a 1995-1999 need level of 6,000 units, inclusive of rehabilitation and new construction, tenure type, and family/household characteristics.

The table on the following page, which is adapted from Newark's FY 1994 CHAS, shows the current housing assistance needs of low- and moderate-income households. It is these needs that must be addressed during the five-year period.

(b) Categories of Persons Affected

Over half of the 90,878 households in Newark as of the 1990 Census had very low incomes, i.e., 0 to 50% of the median family income (MFI) for the Newark Metropolitan Statistical Area; two-thirds of them were at or below 30% of the MFI. Of the 46,396 very low-income households, 10,528 were elderly renters, with 1 and/or 2 members; 15,660 were small related renters (2 to 4); and 6,213 were large related renters (5 or more). Renter households totaled 39,876, owner households 6,520. Seventy-one percent (71%) of the very low-income households had housing problems, as defined by the Census Bureau; 48% had housing cost burdens greater than 50% of their monthly incomes.

Housing Assistance Needs of Low & Moderate Income City of Newark Households

Name of Jurisdiction:

Newark, N.J.

Five Year Period
FY: 95 Through FY: 99

Source of Data:

CHAS Data Book

Household by Type, Income, & Housing Problems	Elderly 1 & 2 Member Households (A)	Small Related (2 to 4) (B)	Large Related (5 or more) (C)	All Other Households (D)	Total Renters (E)	Elderly (F)	All Other Owners (G)	Total Owners (H)	Total Households (I)
1. Very Low Income (0 to 50% MFI)*	10528	15000	6213	7475	39876	2980	3540	6520	46396
2. 0 to 30% MFI	8580	9907	3853	5127	27467	1883	1618	3501	30968
3. % with any Housing Problems	61	78	93	67	73	60	60	60	71
4. % Cost Burden > 30%	60	75	75	64	69	59	52	56	67
5. % Cost Burden > 50%	32	60	58	49	49	41	40	40	48
6. 31 to 50% MFI	1948	5753	2360	2348	12409	1097	1922	3019	15428
7. % with any Housing Problems	51	62	86	63	65	22	39	33	59
8. % Cost Burden > 30%	50	52	45	57	51	21	31	27	47
9. % Cost Burden > 50%	6	7	6	15	8	8	13	11	9
10. Other Low-Income (51% to 80%) MFI*	775	4253	1532	2078	8638	649	2264	2913	11551
11. % with any Housing Problems	19	29	68	32	36	10	29	25	33
12. % Cost Burden > 30%	13	18	7	25	17	9	20	17	17
13. % Cost Burden > 50%	0	1	0	0	1	0	6	5	2
14. Moderate Income (81 to 95%)*	307	2856	742	1101	5006	444	1872	2316	7322
15. % with any Housing Problems	9	19	59	8	22	8	24	21	22

Approximately 13% of Newark households had other low incomes, i.e., 51 to 80% of the 1990 MFI. Of these 11,551 households, 1,424 were elderly, 1-and/or 2- member, with 775 being renters, 649 owners; 4,253 were small related renters (2 to 4); and 1,532 were large related renters (5 or more). Renter households totaled 8,638, owner households 2,913. Thirty-three percent (33%) to the other low-income households had housing problems.

According to the U.S. Census-based CHAS Data Book prepared by HUD, 65,269, or 71%, of the 90,878 households in Newark in 1990 are moderate-income or below. Hence, the extent of cost burdens of various magnitudes, overcrowding and substandard conditions being experienced by this group compared to the jurisdiction as a whole is not a meaningful distinction to make, given that 7 out of 10 households fall into the category. The data do indicate that, as one might expect, the association between household income and, e.g., housing problems and cost burdens is linear and positive, i.e., the poorer the household, the more severe its circumstances with regard to housing.

(2) There are no disproportionate housing needs of significance in Newark by racial or ethnic group. Worth mentioning, however, is the somewhat more youthful profile of very low-income Hispanic, as compared to all other, households. This implies greater non-elderly housing needs for this group, as well as a greater need to accommodate children, over the next one-to-five years.

(c) Homeless Needs

The official 1990 Census homeless count (S-Night Enumeration) for Newark was 2,816. This count was of those sheltered and unsheltered at "one-point-in-time", however it does not reflect the annual prevalence of homelessness in the City of Newark, which is projected by various sources as high as 10,000 individuals or 30% of the statewide homeless total. It has been speculated that the annual prevalence of homeless throughout the State exceeds 30,000 persons, which includes those precariously housed and imminently at-risk of becoming homeless. HUD's re-evaluation of its definition of homelessness to include this population and the City of Newark's efforts to complete a new homeless count based on "annual prevalence" will produce much greater numbers of those who constitute the homeless in Newark. Currently, there is a joint

venture by the *Mayor's Commission on the Homeless* and the Newark Department of Health & Human Services to contract with an area university to conduct a City-wide annual count of the prevalence of homelessness in the City of Newark. This "re-count" is significant in the City's effort to show a more accurate picture of homelessness than represented by the U.S. Census Bureau's 1990 count of homeless persons .

The data to be reported will be based on the following components:

- o Single Shelter Users;
- o Family Households who use shelters;
- o Single and family households found on the streets or in places not intended for habitation;
- o Single and family households in precariously housed situations, such as soup kitchens; and
- o Single and family households living "doubled-up" in conventional dwellings.

Because these quantitative estimates and methodologies are not yet available, the number of sheltered and unsheltered homeless listed on the **Homeless Populations and Subpopulations Table** are based on two sources, the S-Night Enumeration (CHAS Databook, Tables 10 and 11) and the Point-in-Time statistics reported in *A Demographic Profile of New Jersey's Homeless Population*, prepared by the N.J. Department of Human Services, August 1994. The point-in-Time statistics for the Part 2: Subpopulations section of the Table appear as zeros (0.0) because the Table could not calculate percentages below 0.10..

We are aware that this data does not reflect the annual prevalence of homelessness in the City of Newark, which is projected by various sources as high as 10,000 individuals or 30% of the statewide homeless total. The following are the S-Night homeless counts:

<u>Homeless Individuals</u>	<u>New Jersey</u>	<u>Newark, N.J.</u>
Sheltered	7,470	1,974
Unsheltered	1,639	842

Totals	9,109	2,816
--------	-------	-------

The above figures support the contention that large urban centers such as Newark share a significant percentage of the homeless population statewide. It has been often speculated that the annual prevalence of homeless throughout the state exceeds 30,000 persons, when including those "hidden homeless" and precariously housed.

The S-Night enumeration also provided the population in selected group quarters by racial/ethnic groups:

<u>Homeless Individuals</u>	<u>Sheltered</u>	<u>Unsheltered</u>
White, non-hispanic	6.4%	8%
Black, non-hispanic	85%	63%
Hispanic	8%	27.5%
Other Races, non-Hispanic	.006%	1.3%

Subpopulations

The majority of Newark's homeless fall into one of two broad categories, which are ranked with the highest priority in the use of available resources:

- "crisis poverty", brought on by constantly bridging gaps in resources, lack of education, obsolete job skills, victims of violence, or unforeseen setbacks; and/or
- "chronic disability", which is representative of those very visual homeless for which homelessness is a way of life. who have alcohol & drug problems/ mental illness/ or chronic health problems, such as HIV/AIDS.

The S-Night enumeration did not provide a breakout of the subpopulations, such as severe mental illness, alcohol/other drug addiction or AIDS/related diseases. Annual prevalence of these populations will be addressed with the city-wide homeless count.

The informal needs assessment poll of the Mayor's Commission on the Homeless and various shelter providers has shown that the sheltered homeless population in Newark generally falls into three (3) groups: a) single parent households, predominantly female; b) single adults with substance abuse/AIDS/mental illness problems; and c) working poor families. Each of these groups has its unique facility and service needs; the universal need among them is affordable housing. There is also a need for more intensive social services, as well as money for relocation and food/clothing. Although the Homeless Healthcare Project does provide medical services to 14 sites (12 shelters and 2 soup kitchens), the homeless are extremely vulnerable to medical problems and exposure to infectious diseases, i.e., TB and AIDS/HIV. Many of the unsheltered "street people" and working poor do not avail themselves of these services.

The single parent households are mainly women with two (2) children under the age of 13 years old. These mothers, themselves, are between the ages of 18-24 or 35+ grandmothers. They tend to be poorly trained for the work force or are on County Aid For Dependent Children (AFDC). They are the largest group utilizing prevention services and, if they are in shelters, their housing needs are usually for permanent or transitional placement, coupled with supportive services, such as case management, childcare, life/parent skills, health care and training. If they are on welfare, due to their low monthly grant allowances, they need subsidized housing (Sec. 8) or rental assistance (TRA) due to the high fair market rents (FMR) in this urban area and housing counseling as a critical element to prevent future homelessness.

The homeless single adults with substance abuse/AIDS/mental illness problems are very often receiving city general assistance or social security/disability assistance. This group has a problem in acquiring and keeping affordable housing. They tend to be the largest group in boarding homes and single room occupancy shelters (SRO). They not only need housing counseling, but, due to their health, other specialized services as well. Those with alcoholic problems require detoxification treatment and those with AIDS require medical care, as well as a variety of supportive services.

Needs of Persons Threatened with Homelessness

The groups which come under this category tend to be not only the working poor, but those afflicted by "...a specific situation in which the family unit or member thereof, is suddenly jeopardized through loss of shelter, safety, physical health, mental or emotional stability or essential care; and requests or requires immediate intervention by public safety, medical, protective or social services".

Agencies such as Newark Emergency Services for Families and Lighthouse Community Services assist approximately 1,000 clients monthly, most of whom are in need of emergency services to prevent homelessness, such as temporary rent, utilities, food, clothing, legal and medical expenses. These persons are from all income levels; very low-income families have the most requests, however, because they have fewer resources.

Others who are threatened with homelessness are recipients of welfare temporary rental assistance subsidies, which are limited to only 12 months. These benefits are terminated at the end of that period. If they have not moved to permanent, affordable housing or received extensions, then they face homelessness.

Another at-risk population is families of former offenders, who have recently been released from a county or state correctional facility. They become the hidden homeless also, as they "double-up" with relatives and friends. When they do this they unavoidably jeopardize the occupancy status of the renter by violating apartment rules/leases (e.g., overcrowding, prohibition against others/children in housing, such as senior citizen facilities). The loss of single room occupancies (SRO), due to a Newark zoning ordinance limiting congregate living arrangements, is also a contributing factor in this population being at risk of homelessness.

(d) Other Special Needs

(1) Quantitative numerical estimates and methodology are not yet available for the non-homeless population with special needs, nor did the CHAS Databook provide any information to complete this section. As part of our City-wide survey, we will tabulate the

CPD Consolidated Plan System

Homeless Populations and Subpopulations

		-----TOTAL NUMBER SERVED BY-----				
Part 1: Homeless Population		Total # Homeless (a + c + d)	Total # Homeless Unsheltered (a)	Reception/Day Centers (b)	Emergency Shelters (c)	Transitional Housing (d)
Families with Children						
1. Number of Homeless Families		67	3	0	64	0
2. Number of Persons in Homeless Families		239	11	0	228	0
Individuals not in Families						
3. Youth (17 years of age or younger)		739	69	0	670	0
4. Adults (18+ years of age)		2,747	773	0	1,974	0
TOTAL (lines 2 + 3 + 4)		3,725	853	0	2,872	0

Part 2: Subpopulations

Homeless Persons with Service Needs Related to:

	% of Total	Number
1. Severe Mental Illness (SMI) Only	0.0	0
2. Alcohol/Other Drug Abuse Only	0.0	0
3. SMI and Alcohol/Other Drug Abuse	0.0	0
4. Domestic Violence	0.0	0
5. AIDS/Related Diseases	0.0	0

Part 2: Continued

6. Other (Specify)

estimates on these special populations utilizing the various City, programmatic and provider networks available to us.

Generally, these populations tend to seek public housing or other subsidized housing projects, which provide or are in close proximity to supportive services, such as elderly nutrition and multi-purpose sites; medical care; and transportation services.

Also, consistent among these groups, viz., the elderly with special needs, people with disabilities, and people with AIDS/HIV, is the need for safe, affordable and accessible housing. Many of them need twenty-four (24) hour supervision, medication, case management and crisis intervention.

Clinical case management is a priority need along with home health care for the AIDS/HIV afflicted. Single room occupancy (SRO) housing particularly benefits this group, as well as those returning from mental, penal and treatment facilities.

(2) With specific regard to the size and characteristics of Newark's EMSA HIV/AIDS population, as of December 31, 1994 the N.J. State Department of Health, the Division on AIDS Prevention and Controls' Data Analysis Unit, reported a cumulative total of 24,675 cases of AIDS. Of these cases, 9,879 (40%) were from the Newark EMSA. See Chart on *New Jersey HIV/AIDS Cases* in Appendix A.

The individual county AIDS percentages and population by size/characteristics are as follows:

Counties by AIDS Totals	Overall % in EMSA	Males	Fe- males	Black	White	His panic	Others
Essex - 7,514	76%	5102	2412	6091	675	729	19
Union - 1,781	18%	1318	463	1040	473	254	14

Morris - 467	4.7%	365	102	90	342	30	5
Sussex - 68	.7%	56	12	3	62	3	0
Warren - 49	.6%	35	14	na	na	na	na

The demographics for this EMSA show that the major age categories affected are 30 to 39 first, and the 40 to 49 age category second. The number of males affected are more than double that of females, with the major mode of transmission being injection drug use (IDU). In terms of race/ethnicity, the largest number of AIDS cases in Essex County (of which Newark's cases account for 67%) and Union County are among African-Americans. However, in the remaining three (3) counties the largest numbers are among Whites. The largest number of pediatric HIV/AIDS cases--194--are in Essex County, of which 100 (67%) are Newark cases. According to the *FY95 Newark Ryan White Title I Needs Assessment*, the main mode of transmission for this population is "Parent at Risk".

(e) Lead-Based Paint Hazards

With regard to lead-based paint, Table 9 of last year's CHAS Databook and the 1990 Census report 102,473 housing units in Newark, with a projected 83,662 (81.65%) built prior to 1979 and, therefore, possibly containing lead-based paint (LBP) hazards. (Lead-based paint was banned from residential use in 1978.) By using the national percentages on probability of LBP in housing units of certain construction age, Newark has estimated the number of low-income and very low-income housing units with LBP hazards, as well as the number of Lead-burdened children.

Newark has compiled an inventory of the number of housing units within twenty-one (21) different neighborhoods. The age and affordability of the housing units in these geographically defined neighborhoods has been compared with the current statistics on:

- a) The addresses of lead burdened children considered under clinical management by the Newark Lead Poisoning Prevention and Control Program, being treated by various

physicians, hospital clinics and neighborhood health centers.

- b) Inspection reports of addresses known to have lead-based paint (LBP) hazards violations.
- c) Standard projections of potential LBP hazards by year the housing units were constructed.

By using the national percentages on probability of LBP in housing units of certain construction age and Table 9 of the CHAS Databook, Newark has estimated the following number of very low-income and low-income housing units with LBP hazards:

- o Of the 83,662 pre-1979 constructed housing units approximately 46,931 (56.09%) units are occupied by very low-income households and approximately 17,725 (21.18%) units are occupied by low-income households.
- o The current level of 1,080 lead-burdened children reside throughout all 21 neighborhoods of Newark, except two which have very low density.

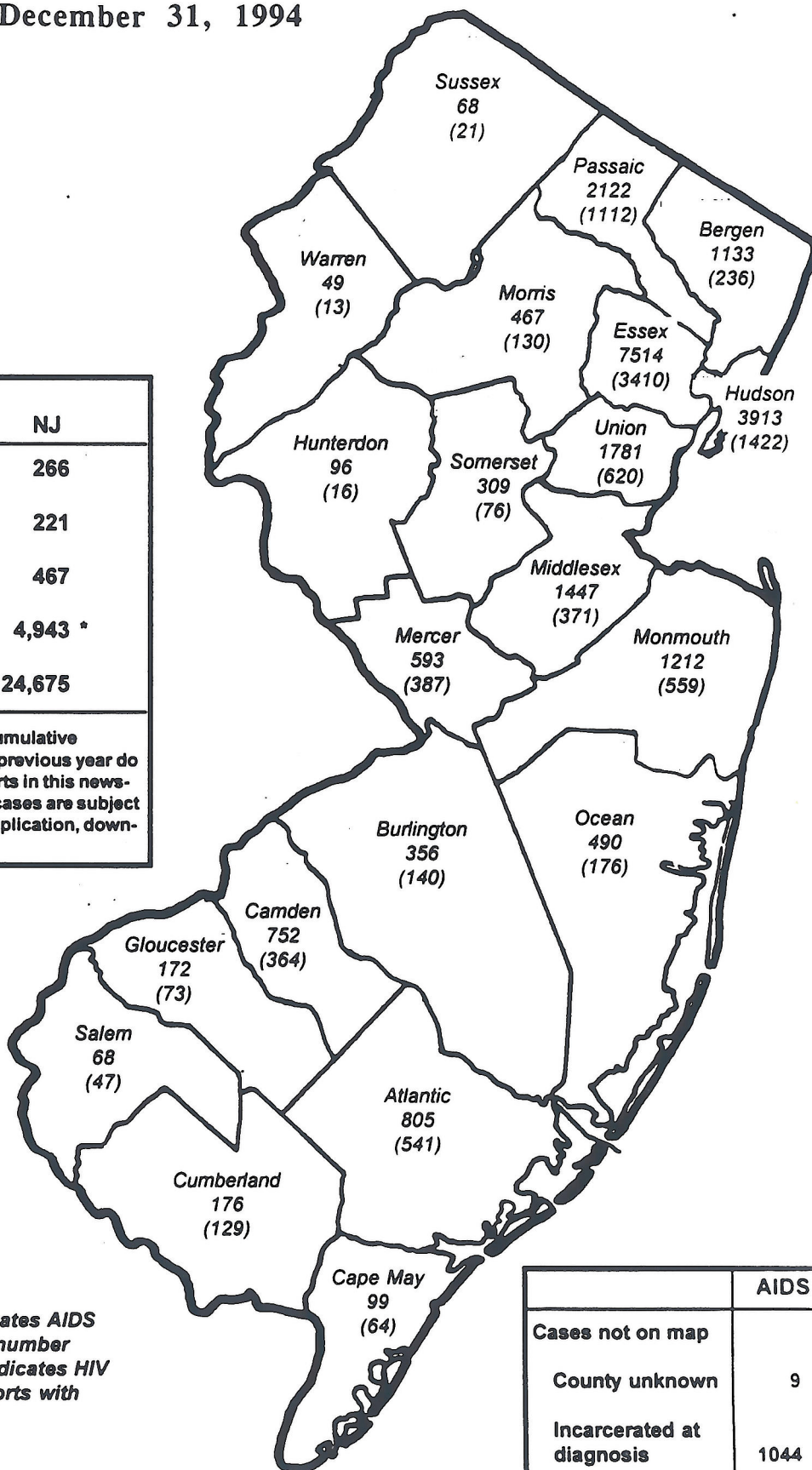
See the following pages for the number of housing units with lead-based paint and the most recent number of Lead-burdened children.

NEW JERSEY HIV/AIDS CASES

Reported as of December 31, 1994

AIDS Report Month	NJ
October 1994	266
November 1994	221
December 1994	467
Current Year:	4,943 *
Cumulative	24,675

*Current year reports and cumulative reports as of the end of the previous year do not sum to cumulative reports in this newsletter. Previously reported cases are subject to deletion owing to case duplication, downgrading, etc.



NOTE: Top number indicates AIDS reports. Bottom number in parentheses indicates HIV unduplicated reports with identifiers.

	AIDS	HIV
Cases not on map		
County unknown	9	53
Incarcerated at diagnosis	1044	563

§91.205 Housing and Homeless Needs Assessment (e) Lead-based Paint Hazards

CODE	NEIGHBORHOOD	#UNITS/YR. BUILT	1990 CENSUS TRACTS	LOW/MOD %	# LBC (4/20/95)	TOTAL LBCs
<u>1</u>	CENTRAL BUSINESS DISTRICT	2,209 Units	80	58.83	1	1
		A=15(+/-3.4)%	81.01	0	0	
		B=79%	81.02	81.74	0	
		C=6(+/-2.2)%	81.03	62.72	0	
			85.03	84.23	0	
			85.04	37.25	0	
<u>2</u>	DAYTON	2,709 Units	48.02	68.49	0	0
		A=12(+/-2.8)%				
		B=88%				
<u>3</u>	FAIRMOUNT	5,120 Units	10.01	67.08	6	194
		A=39(+/-3.0)%	10.02	90.59	2	
		B=58%	13	54.89	24	
		C=3(+/-1.1)%	14	67.57	63	
			15	78.55	12	
			16.01	54.33	5	
			16.02	60.42	4	
			16.03	88.74	3	
			17	64.47	15	
			18	74.54	57	
			19.01	87.08	2	
			19.02	95.79	1	
<u>4</u>	COLLEGE HEIGHTS	2,188 Units	10.01	67.08	0	4
		A=28(+/-4.2)%	10.02	90.59	0	
		B=65%	11	80.82	1	
		C=7(+/-2.4)	64.01	10.14	0	
			64.02	71.71	1	
			64.03	36.12	0	
			81.01	0	0	
			82	83.16	2	
			83	53.35	0	
			84	77.57	0	
			85.03	84.23	0	
			85.04	37.25	0	
<u>5</u>	FOREST HILLS	7,178 Units	1	44.46	8	64
		A=38(+/-2.5)%	2.01	78.15	5	
		B=69%	94	49.14	25	
		C=1(+/-0.8)%	95	64.5	24	

LBC = Lead Burdened Children

A = Structures built before 1940 B = Structures built 1940-1984 C = Structures built in 1985+

§91.205 Housing and Homeless Needs Assessment (e) Lead-based Paint Hazards

CODE	NEIGHBORHOOD	#UNITS/YR. BUILT	CENSUS TRACTS	LOW/MOD %	# LBC	
5	FOREST HILLS (CON'T)		97.01	40.99	1	
			97.02	82.71	1	
6	IRONBOUND	13,392 Units	69.01	44.43	0	1
		A=59(+/-1.9)%	69.02	66.95	0	
		B=35%	70.01	43.46	0	
		C=6(+/-0.9)%	70.02	52.33	0	
			71.01	41.72	0	
			71.03	40.2	0	
			72	34.29	0	
			73	38.04	0	
			74.02	45.84	0	
			75.01	68.99	0	
			75.02	65.33	0	
			76	36.78	1	
			77	52.92	0	
			78	47.5	0	
			79	52.56	0	
7	SOUTH IRONBOUND	1,115 Units	68	66.99	1	1
		A=61(+/-6.4)%	69.02	66.95	0	
		B=29%	70.02	52.33	0	
		C=10(+/-4.0)%	71.02	34.15	0	
8	MT. PLEASANT/LOWER BWY	1,954 Units	85.01	89.17	0	41
		A=46(+/-5.0)%	87	64.55	19	
		B=30%	92	83.14	11	
		C=24(+/-4.3)%	93.02	66.73	11	
9	SEVENTH AVENUE	4,197	86	78.93	2	35
		A=34(+/-3.2)%	88	59.67	2	
		B=60%	89	80.19	14	
		C=6(+/-1.6)%	90	38.23	0	
			91	68.08	17	
10	NORTH BROADWAY	3,840 Units	96	63.72	9	22
		A=35(+/-3.4)%	97.02	82.71	4	
		B=64%	97.03	65.49	3	
			93.01	68.17	0	
		C=1(+/-1.2)%	93.02	66.73	6	

LBC = Lead Burdened Children

A = Structures built before 1940 B = Structures built 1940-1984 C = Structures built in 1985+

§91.205 Housing and Homeless Needs Assessment (e) Lead-based Paint Hazards

CODE	NEIGHBORHOOD	#UNITS/YR. BUILT	CENSUS TRACTS	LOW/MOD %	# LBC	
11	UPPER ROSEVILLE	5,905 Units	3	70.91	10	19
		A=39(+/-2.8)%	4	49.66	0	
		B=61%	5	57.67	2	
			6	45.75	2	
			8.01	62.95	5	
12	LOWER ROSEVILLE	4,534 Units	7	68.93	73	134
		A=38(+/-3.2)%	8.01	62.95	6	
		B=61%	8.02	50.88	14	
		C=1(+/-8)%	9	70.17	40	
			16.01	54.33	0	
			16.02	60.42	1	
			16.04	0	0	
13	SPRINGFIELD/BELMONT	9,849 Units	30	93.59	2	15
		A=11(+/-1.4)%	31	86.74	4	
		B=87%	39	88.09	2	
		C=2(+/-6)%	60	79.64	0	
			62	78.85	5	
			63	78.62	0	
			65	0	1	
			66	76.12	0	
			81.03	62.72	1	
			81.04	100	0	
			82.03	93.6	0	
14	UPPER VAILSBURG	4,786 Units	21	29.67	15	25
		A=26(+/-2.8)%	22	50.07	10	
		B=73%				
		C=1(+/-8)%				
15	LOWER VAILSBURG	7,517 Units	19.02	95.79	3	32
		A=21(+/-2.1)%	19.03	65.53	0	
		B=78%	20	44.34	2	
		C=1(+/-8)%	23	36.54	10	
			24	49.51	6	
			25	46.22	11	

LBC = Lead Burdened Children

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§91.205 Housing and Homeless Needs Assessment (e) Lead-based Paint Hazards

CODE	NEIGHBORHOOD	#UNITS/YR. BUILT	CENSUS TRACTS	LOW/MOD %	# LBC	
16	WEST SIDE	5,113 Units	26	83.95	77	288
		A=43(+/-3.1)%	27	72.52	18	
		B=52%	28	68.57	11	
		C=5(+/-1.3)%	29	81.31	23	
			32	77.63	11	
			34	80.79	15	
			35	72.4	60	
			37	70.67	44	
			38	65.15	15	
			18	74.54	14	
17	UPPER CLINTON HILL	6,244 Units	41	49.49	42	117
		A=42(+/-2.8)%	42	57.68	44	
		B=53%	43	48.88	0	
		C=5(+/-1.2)%	51.01	56.76	2	
			52	48.09	0	
			53.01	58.9	0	
			53.02	62.51	0	
			54	71.14	29	
18	LOWER CLINTON HILL	1,227 Units	40	78.72	2	4
		A=45(+/-6.3)%	50	66.18	0	
		B=48%	55	49.69	2	
		C=7(+/-3.2)%	56	85.3	0	
19	WEEQUAHIC	9,235 Units	44	64.02	10	69
		A=37(+/-2.2)%	45	57.82	9	
		B=63%	46	54.79	13	
		C=0(+/-0.6)%	47	47.56	9	
			48.01	68.49	8	
			49	57.13	12	
			51.01	56.76	2	
			51.02	48.6	2	
			51.03	39.8	3	
			53.03	12.01	1	
20	SOUTH BROAD-VALLEY	4,032 Units	57	76.34	1	14
		A=23(+/-2.9)%	58	77.89	3	
		B=70%	59	76.97	2	

LBC = Lead Burdened Children

A = Structures built before 1940 B = Structures built 1940-1984 C = Structures built in 1985+

§91.205 Housing and Homeless Needs Assessment (e) Lead-based Paint Hazards

CODE	NEIGHBORHOOD	#UNITS/YR. BUILT	CENSUS TRACTS	LOW/MOD %	# LBC	
20	SO. BROAD-VALLEY (con.t)	C=7(+1.8)%	67	87.49	8	
			81.03	71.96	0	
21	AIRPORT/PORT NEWARK	119 Units	74.01	0	0	0
		A=51(+20.2)%	74.02	45.84	0	
		B=49%	75.01	68.99	0	
		C=0(+2.8)%	75.02	65.33	0	
			98	15.58	0	
TOTALS and AVERAGES=		102,463	-	64.66	1,080	1080

LBC = Lead Burdened Children

A = Structures built before 1940 B = Structures built 1940-1984 C = Structures built in 1985+

(a) General Characteristics

(1) Demographics

According to the 1990 U.S. Census, 275,221 persons lived in Newark on April 1, 1990. During the post-World War II period, the City's population has decreased by 39%, from 438,776 in 1950 to 275,221 in 1990. The Census recorded that, in 1990, of its 275,221 residents, Newark had 78,692 whites, or 28.6%; 161,084 African-Americans, or 58.5%; 624 American Indians/Eskimos/Aleuts, or less than one percent; and 3,259 Asians and Pacific Islanders, or 1.2%. Persons of Hispanic origin, who may be of any race, numbered 69,204, or 25.1%. The Census further showed that 23.8% of these persons, or 65,490, were under 15 years old and 9.3%, or 25,487, were 65 years and over.

One of the major national trends over the past ten years has been an increase in the number of households, especially small ones. Newark had 90,878 households in 1990, of which 24,248, or 27 %, consisted of one person, and 8,292, or 9.1%, had six or more persons. Non-family households composed of householders who lived alone or only with unrelated persons represented 32,311, or 36%, of all households. Persons in group quarters totaled 8,902, an eleven-fold increase over 1980. Among persons 65 and over in 1980, 62.1% lived in family households, 35.1% in non-family households, and 2.8% in group quarters. A decade later, in 1990, for the same cohort, 5.9% lived in family households, 6% in non-family households, and 9.8% in group quarters.

Beginning with the 1950 census, statistical evidence became available to support a phenomenon that had apparently begun before World War II, but was interrupted by mobilization for the conflict: the shift of manufacturing and industrial plants and jobs, and of white and black middle class residents, out of Newark. While some manufacturing and industrial firms have stayed and expanded, and others have moved into the City, the net loss of jobs over the past four decades has been enormous. The largest percentage job growth has occurred in very low paying and very high paying service sector employment, creating what is known as a "dual economy."

While there has also been a huge percentage loss in population, from over 400,000 in 1950 to 275,221 in 1990, a shift in its composition has occurred that has left the city with a predominantly minority, poorly skilled work force. This phenomenon is often referred to as a jobs-population "mismatch." Consequently, the quality and quantity of housing stock has deteriorated, with residents red-lined out of the mortgage market, unable to maintain their properties on low, service sector wages, and in need of public support for shelter and other basic needs. The Newark metropolitan area is the nation's fifth most segregated, according to one highly respected study.

As a result of these historical trends, the average Newark household rents its dwelling space and pays far in excess of 30 per cent of its monthly income on shelter costs. The value of the average one-to-four family, owner-occupied dwelling is substantially below that of comparable structures in suburban jurisdictions. Finally, abandonment, arson, and general deterioration as a result of deferred maintenance characterize the major housing trends in Newark over the past three decades.

Newark, like all other big cities, is affected by global, national and regional economic and political conditions in its ability to facilitate the production of affordable housing. Hence, from 1970 through 1985, the city was able to develop and rehabilitate several thousand units of housing through the Section 8 and PHA programs. On the other hand, beginning in the early 1980's, federal programs were dramatically scaled back and a recession set in that resulted in negative trends in the city's housing initiatives. With improved national economic conditions and a new local administration beginning in 1986, these trends were once again reversed and the private sector began to reinvest in Newark's neighborhoods.

As long as "hypersegregation," under- and unemployment and deindustrialization persist in the jurisdiction, the substantial progress that has been made by local government in partnership with the State, HUD and the private sector will remain inadequate to fully address the shelter needs of Newark residents, especially those with special needs. In this context, the CHAS provides a vehicle to rationalize the planning process and maximize and coordinate resources.

(2) Market and Inventory Conditions: General Market
and Inventory

Newark's general market and inventory is summarized in a table on the following page. The table is based on U.S. Census data and the following narrative.

According to the U.S. Census, Newark had, as of 1990, 102,453 year-round housing units, of which 91,532 were occupied, for an 11% vacancy rate. These were rather evenly divided among 0 to 1, 2, and 3-or-more-bedroom units. Of the occupied units, 77% were rental, a very high proportion as compared to the housing stock of other large cities.

Newark has lost approximately 22,439 housing units through demolition permits alone since 1970. Over this twenty (20) year period, 1970 to 1990, two distinct patterns emerged as compared to the City's official data base. Between 1970 and 1979, approximately 15,136 housing units were demolished. Between 1980 and 1990, approximately 7,450 housing units were demolished. During the 1970 - 1979 period, the average number of units eliminated per year was 1,513, while in 1980 - 1990, the average number of loss units declined to 627 units per annum. The 44.7 percent decrease in the average yearly demolition is mainly due to a drastic reduction in the demolition budget for contract services, escalating disposal costs and municipal manpower reductions.

Added to the above listed loss of units are an estimated 1,500 structural fires that occurred each year since 1980. Such fires usually resulted in a structure no longer being fit for human habitation. Yet, many of these structures weren't demolished and are pending rehabilitation. These buildings accounted for in the above figures. Also, age and obsolescence of the City's older housing stock can account for the extent of vacancy, abandonment, vandalism, fire and eventual demolition that contributes to housing unit loss and neighborhood deterioration.

However, for the past two years, the issuance of new building permits has outnumbered the loss of housing units from demolition. It is anticipated that the real estate market will rebound and this new, positive trend will continue to fuel increased, building construction that will, in turn, facilitate neighborhood revitalization.

City of Newark
Market & Inventory Conditions

Name of Jurisdiction: Newark, New Jersey	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 1990 Census <input type="checkbox"/> Other Source (Specify) <input type="checkbox"/> Data as of:	Five Year Period (enter fiscal yrs.) FY: 1995 Through: 1999
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A. Housing Stock Inventory					
Category	Total (A)	Vacancy Rate (B)	0 and 1 bedroom (C)	2 bedrooms (D)	3 or more bedrooms (E)
1. Total Year-Round Housing	102,453		33,919	37,386	31,168
2. Total Occupied Units	91,532		30,688	32,828	28,036
3. Renter	70,416		29,520	26,170	14,726
4. Owner	21,136		1,168	6,658	13,310
5. Total Vacant Units	10,921		3,231	4,558	3,132
6. For Rent	6,090	8%	2,305	2,313	1,472
7. For Sale	518	2%	124	130	264
8. Other	4,313		802	2,115	1,396

B. Substandard Units		
Category	% Substandard (A)	% Suitable for Rehab. (B)
1. All Renter	Unknown	
2. All Owner		

C. Public Housing					
Category	Total (A)	Vacancy Rate (B)	0 and 1 bedroom (C)	2 bedrooms (D)	3 or more bedrooms (E)
1. Total	11,148		4,113	4,102	2,933
2. Vacant	3,317	29.75%			

Estimated Hard Costs - Physical Improvements:		Grant Total PHA Needs:	
Rehabilitation Needs:	\$ 33,277,403		\$ 38,519,701

D. Rents			
Unit Size	Applicable FMRs (A)	Rents Affordable at 30% of 50% MFI (B)	
0 Bedrooms	\$ 535	\$ 490	
1 Bedroom	\$ 650	\$ 525	
2 Bedrooms	\$ 765	\$ 630	
3 Bedrooms	\$ 956	\$ 728	

The Newark Housing Authority, the City's PHA, owned 11,148, or 11%, of the total housing stock in 1990. The NHA's vacancy rate was 29.75%. A deficiency of the public housing inventory, aside from the need for rehabilitation, was the relatively low percentage of large-family units.

While applicable fair market rents (FMR's) are generally adequate, insufficient supplies of both standard quality housing and subsidies for the relatively high percentage of Newark households needing assistance (see table under Housing and Homeless Needs Assessment) have combined to create problematical conditions in Newark.

The City has significant numbers of elderly households and households with children. As mentioned above, the distribution of dwelling units in the City by bedroom size is relatively even, allowing for a wide array of family types. The table on the following page, which is also adapted from Newark's FY 1994 CHAS, summarizes market and inventory conditions in the city.

The major impediments to improvement in the quality and quantity of affordable rental and owner housing units in Newark are (1) persistently poor market conditions, and (2) inadequate and declining public assistance levels. Both these impediments are associated with the high concentration in Newark of very low-, low- and moderate-income households, the reasons for which have been described in other sections of the C-Plan.

(3) Housing for the Disabled and Persons with HIV/AIDS

The current inventory on Special Needs facilities for persons with HIV/AIDS and the frail elderly are found in sub-section (d) of this Market and Inventory Section. The significant characteristics and key needs of the housing identified in these inventories and identified housing stock available to serve persons with special needs (such as disabilities and with HIV/AIDS) are:

- Housing services are particularly difficult for women with HIV/AIDS to obtain. Programs that allow women to be housed with their children are important, since women make sure that

their children are secure before they take care of themselves. These types of housing programs have limited availability.

- For those who are also homeless, some services are impossible to obtain without a permanent address. Thus housing identification and rental assistance become crucial services, if only to allow them to maintain an address and thus receive other necessary services.
- Need for emergency and/or transitional housing as the greatest gap in service provision for the HIV/AIDS homeless population. Yet this type of housing is limited throughout the Newark EMSA.
- The most affordable housing available to persons with special needs, such as the elderly and persons with HIV/AIDS, is usually found within Public Housing. However, even with the high number of vacate units, there are long waiting lists and red tape that make this a priority area of need.
- Lack of affordable housing emerged as a complaint from all groups. Housing that is affordable is located in drug-infested, crime-ridden areas that are manifestly unsafe. Yet, impediments and red tape hinder the ability of people without means to obtain even housing located in undesirable areas.

(4) Low Income and Racial/Ethnic Concentrations

While the 1990 Census shows Newark's economic and demographic changes over the past ten years to be quite dynamic, the City is still characterized by a predominantly minority, lower income population. A "low income" family is generally defined by HUD as one whose income is 50% or less of the PMSA median figure. In Newark, the median family income for the 1990 Census (i.e., based on 1989 reported income) was \$25,816; for the Newark PMSA, the equivalent figure was \$50,343. Hence, the median family income in Newark is 51% of that for its PMSA, which is just over the HUD-defined low income level. Data provided by HUD from the 1990 Census [CHAS Databook, Table 1 (Part 1)] indicate that only 36% of all households are above its low income limits; HUD's "Percent of Low and Moderate [Income] Persons By Block Group and Census Tract" (5/14/93) shows that 61.43% of Newark residents, as individuals,

have low- and moderate incomes. Under these circumstances, where the median family income is for all practical purposes a "low income," we have determined that we cannot develop a meaningful definition for Newark, unless the entire jurisdiction is to be considered a low income concentration, which it is in the context of its PMSA.

With regard to racial/ethnic concentrations, given that persons who are not defined as African-American and/or Hispanic compose less than 28.6% of Newark's population (assuming that Hispanics, who may be of any race, compose a substantial proportion of the City's residents who are among the 28.6% who classify themselves as white), there are simply no racial/ethnic concentrations, unless the jurisdiction as a whole is defined as a racial/ethnic concentration, as could be the case for income.

(b) Public and Assisted Housing

(1) The Newark Housing Authority (NHA) has 11,148 units in its inventory. Of these, 3,317, or 29.75%, are vacant. There are 4,113 studio and/or 1-bedroom units in the NHA's stock; 4,102 2-bedroom units; and 2,933 3-or-more-bedroom units.

For FY 1995, the Newark Housing Authority (NHA) estimates that its Comprehensive Grant Program will be funded by HUD at \$44.148 million. The NHA plans to allocate \$2 million of this projected amount for Section 504 needs (resulting from assessment of needs of tenants and applicants on the NHA's waiting list for accessible units, as required by 24 CFR 8.25).

Physical Condition and Restoration and Revitalization Needs: The initial needs assessment for the Comprehensive Grant Program identified about \$500 million of work items to bring the city's public housing stock to current standards. The needs identified included systems upgrade to code, and needs resulting from the impact of deferred maintenance due to insufficient operating funds. These needs are being addressed with funding from Comprehensive Grant and other sources such as the Vacancy Reduction Program, which is providing \$9 million to prepare vacant units for occupancy.

Section 504 Needs: The NHA has taken a survey that has identified Section 504 needs at all sites. The work will include individual apartment modifications, building systems and site work. The NHA is in the process of soliciting A/E firms to design the actual work and develop specifications for bidding. Modifications will be done within the constraints of reasonable accommodations and the limited funds available.

Strategy: As HUD prepares to go to a system of requiring housing authorities to compete on the open market, the NHA is devoting resources to those units that would be attractive to competitive markets. The NHA is in the process of developing Demo/Disposition applications for those high rise units that have become obsolete and unviable. This is consistent with Congressional sentiment that it is time to "stop subsidizing wasteful and costly rehabilitation of public housing units that would be better off demolished." All new construction will be townhouse units that do not look like public housing as we know it. Comprehensive Grant funds are being used to upgrade buildings and sites to make them more rentable.

With further regard to the NHA's strategy for improving the management and operation of its units, and for enhancing the living environment of its resident low- and moderate-income families, the following is planned:

- o Development of a new Management Information System;
- o An upgrading of security programs; and,
- o An improved housing management plan.

Funds are additionally allocated for resident initiative programs that will be described under the appropriate section (24 CFR 91.215(k)), below.

Table 2, on the following page, shows the project distribution and expenditures.

Table 2.

COMPREHENSIVE GRANT PROGRAM

(a) Developments Participating:

- o NJ 2-02 Pennington Court
- o NJ 2-05 Baxter Terrace
- o NJ 2-06 Stephen Crane Village
- o NJ 2-07 Hyatt Court
- o NJ 2-08 Felix Fuld Court
- o NJ 2-09 Millard Terrell Homes
- o NJ 2-10 Kretchmer Homes
- o NJ 2-11 Archbishop Walsh Homes
- o NJ 2-12 Hayes Homes
- o NJ 2-13 Columbus Homes
- o NJ 2-14 Bradley Court
- o NJ 2-16 Stephen Crane Elderly
- o NJ 2-17 Kretchmer Elderly
- o NJ 2-18 Hayes Elderly
- o NJ 2-19 Scudder Homes
- o NJ 2-19E Scudder Homes Elderly
- o NJ 2-21A Kretchmer Elderly
- o NJ 2-21E Seth Boyden Elderly
- o NJ 2-21F Seth Boyden Elderly
- o NJ 2-22B Baxter Elderly
- o NJ 2-22C Stephen Crane Elderly
- o NJ 2-22D Stephen Crane Elderly
- o NJ 2-25 James C. White Manor
- o NJ 2-27 Scattered Sites
- o NJ 2-29 Townhouse at Woodland Avenue
- o NJ 2-35 Townhouses at South 13th Street
- o NJ 2-37 Townhouses at Oriental Street

(b) **Funding:**

The HUD-approved budget (subject to mid-year rescissions) for rehabilitation activities the NHA will be completing at these locations is as follows:

Management Improvement	\$ 5,077,481
Administration	4,148,870
Fees and Costs	199,875
Site Improvements	908,550
Dwelling Structures	31,603,924
Non-Dwelling Structs. (equip.)	<u>1,944,000</u>

Total Amount of Annual Grant - \$44,148,700

(2) The number and targeting (income level and type of family served) of units currently served by local, state, and federally funded programs follows.

Newark Housing Authority

The NHA's inventory contains 11,149 units, all of which are assisted through HUD PHA programs. Of these units, 7,848 are occupied, and 3,301 are vacant. Of the occupied units, 4,566 contain very low-income families; 1,438 contain low-income families; and, 1,844 are moderate-income. Complete data on incomes and family-type may be found in the attached table on the following page.

Other Assisted Housing

As an eligible formula ESGP and HOPWA entitlement community, the City of Newark plans to make application for FY 1995 formula allocations of Section 8 certifications/vouchers (5 year period) totalling \$1,805,000 (37 units) for homeless families and \$3,205,000 (76 units) for persons with HIV/AIDS who are homeless or at-risk of homelessness. These applications will be done in partnership with the Newark Housing Authority to provide permanent housing to homeless families who are ready for permanent housing and are living in transitional or emergency shelters, and persons with HIV/AIDS who are homeless or at-risk.

Table 3. NHA UNITS AND TARGETING

[illegible]

New Jersey Department of Community Affairs

The NJ DCA operates a Section 8 program that assists 879 families in Newark. Data provided by the State allow for the following summary analysis:

Total DCA Section 8 Units Under ACC/HAP Contract by:

Individual Characteristics

Males:	154
Females:	725
Elderly:	159
Handicapped:	12
Disabled:	148
Family:	879

Bedroom Size

<u>0</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>4</u>	<u>5</u>	<u>Total</u>	
100	286	312	152	26	3		789

iv. **Projected Losses From Assisted Housing Inventory**

The major projected losses from Newark's assisted housing inventory during the next five years will be from actions beyond our control, i.e., proposed reductions/eliminations in federal and state programs. Given level funding, we plan to **add** to our inventory; without such aid, losses are inevitable.

The Newark has made substantial progress in complying with a court order to replace any losses in its inventory due to demolition of high rise structures on a one-for-one basis. No net losses of NHA units are anticipated.

(c) Inventory of Facilities and Services for the Homeless and Persons Threatened with Homelessness

The Newark Department of Health and Human Services maintains an inventory of facilities and services for the homeless and those at-risk of homelessness in the City of Newark. At present the inventory consists of: Four (4) transitional shelters with approximately 191 beds/units and twelve (12) emergency shelters with approximately 566 beds.

The emergency shelter and transitional shelter providers and various other non-profit agencies, as well as city and county agencies, are part of a network system, which provides a continuum of care through shelter, food, medical and other supportive services.

Additionally, the City of Newark's Municipal Welfare Division participates in the State Temporary Rental Assistance (TRA) program, which helps to prevent homelessness among welfare clients, particularly those also in need of mental health and substance abuse services. There are a group of facilities, including private boarding homes and hotels, which are directly contracted with to provide housing.

The current estimated inventory of facilities and services for the homeless and those at-risk of homelessness within the City of Newark are on the following pages:

INVENTORY OF FACILITIES and SERVICES for the HOMELESS and PERSONS AT-RISK OF HOMELESSNESS

SHELTER INVENTORY

ORGANIZATION	CLIENTELE	SERVICES	LIMITATIONS
New Community Harmony House 278-282 So. Orange Ave. Newark, New Jersey Contact: Linwood Oglesby 623-8555	Families w/children	Transitional Shelter Case Management, Day Care, After School Program, Job Placement, Educational Programs	102 Families 6 months to 1 year limit AFDC clients only
Mt. Carmel Guild/St. Ann's Shelter 370 South 7th Street Newark, New Jersey Contact: Bob Robinson 242-6646	Women w/children	Shelter/Meals, Child Care, Case Management, Medical exams/Treatment, Tutoring, Counseling	60 Beds Referrals from County Contracted agencies
Y.M.W.C.A. 600 Broad Street Newark, New Jersey Contact: James Keith Director Diane Young, Asst. Director 596-6810 - 596-6809	Adults Males/Females Families	Advocacy Group, Outreach services, Case Management, Health Services, Counseling Support, G.E.D. Prep Classes, Employment Placement, Housing Services	132 beds & 8 cribs unlimited stay No walk-ins, referrals only
Mount Carmel Guild/St. Rocco's Family Shelter 355 So. 6th Street Newark, New Jersey Contact: Treva Young 242-7242	Families w/Children	3 Meals Daily, Counseling Looks at cost of Homelessness and works from that point on how to assist families	26 beds, 30 day stay w/extension

INVENTORY OF FACILITIES and SERVICES for the HOMELESS and PERSONS AT-RISK OF HOMELESSNESS

SHELTER INVENTORY

ORGANIZATION	CLIENTELE	SERVICES	LIMITATIONS
American Rescue Workers 84 Magazine Street Newark, New Jersey Contact: George Gossett 589-5772	Adult Males/ambulatory (walk-ins), Alcoholics, homeless, unemployed, narcotic abusers	Counseling, food, clothing, shelter.(referrals for additional services)	30 beds unlimited stay within guidelines, 24 hours daily
Newark Transitional Shelter for Women w/Children-Apostle's House 513-515 Avon Avenue Newark, New Jersey Contact: Bernard Sharif 375-7447	Women w/Children	Transitional shelter, childcare, case management, skill training, medical exams and relocation services	47 beds in 15 apartments 12-24 months stay limit (AFDC only)
City of Newark Temporary Overnight Winter Shelter Rotunda Recreational Facility 75 Clifton Avenue Newark, New jersey Contact: Frank Jordan 733-5300	Adult Males/Females with or w/o children	Overnight emergency shelter referrals only	40 beds, time limit, open only during the winter months of November throu March
Broughton House 655 Clinton Avenue Newark, New Jersey Contact: Geannie Melly 624-7881	Adult Males and females	Transitional shelter and meals	30 beds, only for HIV positive individuals

INVENTORY OF FACILITIES and SERVICES for the HOMELESS and PERSONS AT-RISK OF HOMELESSNESS

SHELTER INVENTORY

ORGANIZATION	CLIENTELE	SERVICES	LIMITATIONS
Mount Carmel Guild/St. Rocco's Men's Shelter 712 Springfield Avenue Newark, New Jersey Contact: Noel Hicks 371-5266	Adult Males	Shelter/Meals, Counseling, Case Management	75 Beds 14 day stay
Essex County Domestic Violence c/o Babyland Nursery 755 South Orange Ave. Newark, New Jersey Contact: Rosa Webber 484-4446	Adult females w/children (battered women only)	Temporary "safe" Shelter with meals, counseling and medical services	15 beds 30 day stay limited referrals
Lighthouse Community Services 487 Washington Street Newark, New Jersey Contact: Rev. Steven Parrott 802-1802 or 242-9806	Adult Males/Females Women w/Children	Shelter/Meals	50 emergency beds, unlimited stay wi guidelines, 12 noon - 2P.M. feeding program
St. Augustine's Church/Missionaries of Charity 60 Jay Street Newark, New Jersey Contact: Sr. Aloka 483-0165	Adult Females Women w/children	Shelter/Meals Soup Kitchen open to public each morning	20 beds, 21 day stay limit

INVENTORY OF FACILITIES and SERVICES for the HOMELESS and PERSONS AT-RISK OF HOMELESSNESS

SHELTER INVENTORY

ORGANIZATION	CLIENTELE	SERVICES	LIMITATIONS
United Community Corporation 31 Fulton Street Newark, New Jersey Contact: Ladaye Raymond 621-5621 or 642-0181	Adult males/Females	Shelter/Meals	60 beds, 30 day stay limit
Apostle's House 18 Grant Street Newark, New Jersey Contact: Deborah Parker 482-8865	Families w/children	Shelter, meals, secure environment 24 hr. staff supervisor, full case management, transportation - school age children to and from school, Inhouse drug/alcohol abuse counseling, on-site medical exams and treatment	30 beds unlimited stay within guidelines 24 hours
The Apostles House Multi- Generational Shelter 28-30 Grant Street Newark, New Jersey Contact: Sandra Accomando 482-0625	Homeless Pregnant Teenage girls and senior women	Transitional shelter, childcare, case management, skill training, medical exams and relocation services	47 beds in 15 apartments 12-24 months stay limit (AFDC only)

INVENTORY OF FACILITIES and SERVICES for the HOMELESS AND PERSONS AT-RISK OF HOMELESSNESS

FEEDING SERVICES

ORGANIZATION	CLIENTELE	SERVICES	LIMITATIONS
St. Patrick Church 91 Washington St. Newark, New Jersey Contact: Tim Maloney 623-0497	Senior Citizen Males/Females Women w/children	Sandwiches Mon-Fri. 11:30-12:00 Hot Meals Thurs. 1:00-2:00 only P.M.	Based on availability
Grace Reformed Church 31 Blum St. Newark, New Jersey Contact: Lilly Love 596-9858	Males/Females Families (referral services)	Food Pantry Daily 1:00-2:00 P.M.	Based on availability
Blessed Sacrament Church Clinton Ave/Van Ness Pl. Newark, New Jersey Contact: Sandy Lee/Jerry 824-6548	Senior Citizens Males/Females Families (referrals required)	Food Pantry Tues. 1:00-3:30 P.M. Sat. 9:30-11:30 A.M.	Based on availability NUMBERS HANDED OUT
Greater Harvest Baptist Church 541 15th Ave. Newark, New Jersey Contact: Bernice Hill 399-8665	Males/Females Families (referrals required)	Emergency food pantry Occasional Wed. Hot Meals Sat. 12:00-2:00 P.M.	Based on availability

INVENTORY OF FACILITIES and SERVICES for the HOMELESS AND PERSONS AT-RISK OF HOMELESSNESS

FEEDING SERVICES

ORGANIZATION	CLIENTELE	SERVICES	Based on availability
St. Mary's Church Pierra Toussaint Pantry 528 Martin Luther King Blvd. Newark, New Jersey Contact: Sr. Magdalene Yauch 643-4800	Singles Males/Females Families (referral required)	Food Pantry S-last (3) Weds. M/F/FM.-last (2) Sats.- 10:30-11:30 A.M.	
Unity Freedom Baptist Church 739 So. 20th St. Newark, New Jersey Contact: Cornelius Martin 399-7891	Senior Citizens Males/Females Families	SC-hot meals in home limited twice per week - days scheduled by availability M/F/Fm. - hot meals Sats. 12:00 (call for service day/night)	Based on availability 3:00 PM daily
Masjid Muhammad-Newark 259 South Orange Ave. Newark, New Jersey Contact: Iman Ali Muslim	Adult Males/Females Families w/children	Meals	Referrals and walk-ins
North Reformed Church Bessie Green Center 510 Broad St. Newark, New Jersey Contact: Rev. Lowry 623-3198	Males/Females Families	Food Pantry Emergency food clothing	

LIMITATIONS

INVENTORY OF FACILITIES and SERVICES for the HOMELESS AND PERSONS AT-RISK OF HOMELESSNESS

FEEDING SERVICES

ORGANIZATION	CLIENTELE	SERVICES	LIMITATIONS
St. Columba Church 25 Pennsylvania Avenue Newark, New Jersey Contact: Rene Neida 642-4222	Males/Females Families Adults w/children	Food Pantry, clothing REFERRALS ONLY CALL AHEAD FOR STAFFORD PROGRAM	By referral and emergency walk-in SENIOR PROGRAM/YOUTH PROGRAM, HIV/AIDS COUNSEL
F.O.C.U.S. 443 Broad Street Newark, New Jersey Contact: Aida Soto 624-2528	Males/Females Families	Food Vouchers	Based on Availability
Newark Emergency Services for Families 303-309 Washington St. Newark, New Jersey Contact: Jessie Rivera 643-5727	Families w/children Adults	Food Vouchers	By referral
St. James A.M.E. Church 588 Martin Luther King Blvd. Newark, New Jersey Contact: Vaughn Jackson 622-1344	Adults Males/Females Families w/children	Meals, counseling (Narcotics Anonymous) clothing distribution	12-1:30 PM daily 1:30-4:00 PM - Tuesday 11:00AM-1:00PM 3rd & 4th Sat.
St. Ann's Church 103 16th Avenue Newark, New Jersey 642-4217	Males/Females Families	Food Pantry	By referral letter only

INVENTORY OF FACILITIES and SERVICES for the HOMELESS AND PERSONS AT-RISK OF HOMELESSNESS

GOVERNMENTAL SERVICES

ORGANIZATION	CLIENTS SERVED	SERVICES	LIMITATIONS
W.I.C. 110 William Street Newark, New Jersey Contact: Annie Reynolds 733-8198	Pre-Natal & Post Natal women, infants/children	Nutrition education (individual and group sessions) Food Supplements, Food Vouchers, referrals to social services & health care services; Outreach 9:00-5:00 PM	Women throughout pregnancy Breast feeders - 1 year Non-Breast feeders - 6 mos. Infants 0-1 Children 1-5 yrs
Newark Homeless Health Care Project 32 Green Street Newark, New Jersey Contact: Frank Jordan 733-5300	Adults Males/Females Families	Health care ; Counseling Child Abuse Prevention immunizations; referrals	Unlimited - 24 hrs. Health care
Essex County Welfare AFDC Homeless Unit 15 South Street East Orange, New Jersey Contact: Marian Jackson 733-3204	Eligible AFDC recipients Parents w/children Eligible S.S.I. homeless recipients	Prevention of Homelessness Referrals Counseling Citizens services (underemployed persons) (displaced persons)	Placement to 5 mos. (extensions granted)
Newark Municipal Welfare Div. 394 University Ave. Newark, N.J. Contact: Director's Office 733-4385	Adult males & females Couples without children	Maintenance Checks, emergency housing, eyeglasses, teeth, and prosthesis	Assistance is renewed monthly through recertification Mon-Fri: 8:30am-4:30pm

INVENTORY OF FACILITIES and SERVICES for the HOMELESS AND PERSONS AT-RISK OF HOMELESSNESS

GOVERNMENTAL SERVICES

ORGANIZATION	CLIENTELE	SERVICES	LIMITATIONS
D.Y.F.S. Regional Office - 53 Halsey Street Newark, N.J. 648-4100; Citywide Office Sites: South - 648-2400; North East - 648- 6167; Central - 648-4251; West 648- 2992; ARC - 680-3585	Parents with children	Child Protection Agency (abuse and neglect) adoption resource center; referrals	Unlimited stay; 24 hours daily
Burnet Street School Newark, N.J. Contact: Glenda Johnson Greene 733-6844	Homeless Children	Academic Studies; lunch; check attendance and delivers messages to families from administrators.	Unlimited, Regular school hours

INVENTORY OF FACILITIES and SERVICES for the HOMELESS AND PERSONS AT-RISK OF HOMELESSNESS

RESIDENTIAL TREATMENT

ORGANIZATION	CLIENTS SERVED	SERVICES	LIMITATIONS
Salvation Army 65 Pennington Street Newark, New Jersey Contact: Eugene Livingston 589-0370	Adult Males/Ambulatory (referrals required) Alcoholics, Narcotic Abusers	Counseling, food, clothing, shelter, (referrals for additional services)	120 beds 90 day program
Goodwill Home & Missions Inc. 79 University Avenue Newark, New Jersey Contact: Ree Schmookler 621-9560	Adult males/ambulatory (referrals required) alcoholics, narcotic abusers, Women & children, Meals	Counseling, food, clothing, shelter, (referrals for additional services)	60 beds completion of program based on progress - 100 beds overnight shel
Mt. Carmel Guild Social Services Center 56 Freeman Street Contact: James Riley 344-0067	Adult Males/ambulatory (walk-ins) alcoholic, Narcotic abusers, homeless, unemployed	Counseling, food, clothing, shelter, detox., M.H., hospital, drug and alcohol abuse	24 beds completion of program based on prog 109 beds
Integrity House, Inc. 103 Lincoln Park Newark, New Jersey Contact: Director of Intake 623-0600	Juvenile program 13-18 yr. males, female juvenile w child care Adult program 19 and over males and females, outreach center for drugs and alcohol, halfway house for federal inmates and probationers	24 hour daily residential drug rehabilitation	

INVENTORY OF FACILITIES and SERVICES for the HOMELESS AND PERSONS AT-RISK OF HOMELESSNESS

RESIDENTIAL TREATMENT

ORGANIZATION	CLIENTS SERVED	SERVICES	LIMITATIONS
Newark Renaissance House, Inc. 62-80 Norfolk Street Newark, New jersey Contact: Admissions Coordinator 623-3317	Residential Program -males 14-19 yrs. old; Day program males and females 14-19 yrs old	Residential and day treatment services for adolescents, counseling, family therapy and behavioral counseling	33 beds Essex County
C.U.R.A. Inc. 35 Lincoln Park Newark, New jersey Contact: Executive Director 622-3570	Residential drug prevention program for youngsters 12-17 yrs. old	Residential drug free rehab. program 9-12 months. Outpatient drug free rehab program 6-12 months	80 beds, New Jersey residents,
Project B.A.B.I.E.S. 256 North 7th Street Newark, New Jersey Contact: Social Worker 481-2855	Mothers of infants and toddlers with drug problems	Transitional home for drug exposed infants. Substance abuse recovery services for women with children under 3 yrs. old. Indiv. & group counseling, parent education and training	Bed capacity N/A Essex county

INVENTORY OF FACILITIES and SERVICES for the HOMELESS AND PERSONS AT-RISK OF HOMELESSNESS

NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATIONS

ORGANIZATION	CLIENTS SERVED	SERVICES	LIMITATIONS
Newark Emergency Services for Families (NESF) 303 Washington Street, 4th Floor Newark, N.J. Contact: Jeanette Page-Hawkins 643-5727	Males/Females Families with children	Comprehensive emergency services network; 24 hour hotline, case management, direct emergency assistance, educational forums, and life skills training.	NONE
Catholic Community Services 1160 Raymond Blvd. Newark, N.J. Contact: Regina Marshall 596-4040	Males, Females and children in need	Comprehensive social services. Group and individual counseling, family services, psychiatric-substance abuse, child treatment, therapy and medication. Immigration assistance, refugee resettlement. Adult & child daycare.	Service eligibility & sliding fees vary depending on services,
Offender Aid & Restoration 303 University Avenue Newark, N.J. Contact: Linda Williams 624-6610	Single males and females Parolees and Ex-offenders	Referral services & counseling, training assistance, food, clothing, employment, shelter.	By referral only.

(d) Special Needs Facilities and Services

There are no official counts for various special needs facilities in Newark which provide housing and supportive services. There are several City and HUD funded programs administered by the Newark Department of Health and Human Services to address this population. The following inventory estimates are based on such established programs.

The inventory of current facilities for elderly with special needs (see the two following pages) consists of thirty (30) senior housing sites and eighteen (18) elderly nutrition sites. The sites are mainly in public housing facilities. Many of the facilities either provide or are part of a network which provides such services as day care, feeding/meals on wheels, transportation, health care, clothing, counseling, and permanent housing for the handicapped. The nutrition sites provide hot meals to seniors in a group setting and some meals are delivered to the sick and shut-in.

NEWARK OFFICE ON AGING

32 Green Street
Newark, New Jersey 07102
(201) 733-4348 Fax 733-8904
Philip M. Orlando, Program Coordinator

Newark Nutrition Project for the Elderly
110 William Street
Newark, New Jersey 07102
(201) 624-2166 Fax 733-5949
Vernell Williams, Project Administrator

Multipurpose Senior Citizen Centers and Elderly Nutrition Sites

<u>Center/Site</u>	<u>Telephone</u>	<u>Contact</u>
Baxter Senior Citizen Center (Multipurpose) 9 Summit Street Newark, New Jersey 07103	(201) 623-4334	Mary Ward
Bethany Senior Citizen Center (Multi/Nutrition) 275 W. Market Street Newark, New Jersey 07103	(201) 242-0755	Bessie Thomas Warren Williams
Essex Plaza (Nutrition) 1060 Broad Street Newark, New Jersey 07102	(201) 643-8765	Minnie Hill
Friendly Senior Citizen Center (Multi/Nutrition) 89 Lincoln Street Newark, New Jersey 07103	(201) 623-7577	Etta Winns- Barnes Hazel Franklin
Grace West Senior Citizen Center (Multi/Nutrition) 301 Irvine Turner Blvd. Newark, New Jersey 07108	(201) 242-1884	Ada Kreps Brownie Dowdell
Ironbound Senior Citizen Center (Multi/Nutrition) 138 Clifford Street Newark, New Jersey 07105	(201) 589-5450	Anna Smela
James C. White Manor (Nutrition) 516 Bergen Street Newark, New Jersey 07108	(201) 242-8258	Ella Cooper
Kretchmer Senior Citizen Center (Multipurpose) 100 Ludlow Street Newark, New Jersey 07114	(201) 824-6652	Frances Polite
La Casa de Don Pedro (Nutrition - Hispanic) 317 Roseville Avenue Newark, New Jersey 07107	(201) 485-7933	Alma Veal

<u>Center/Site</u>	<u>Telephone</u>	<u>Contact</u>
Nellie Grier Senior Center (Multi/Nutrition) 98-104 Maple Avenue Newark, New Jersey 07112	(201) 923-3333	Irene Barnes
Newark Day Center (Nutrition) 41 Hill Street Newark, New Jersey 07102	(201) 643-5710 ext. 47	Donna Foldesi
New Community Corporation (Nutrition) 180 South Orange Avenue Newark, New Jersey 07103	(201) 643-5300	Robert Sinclair
North Nwk Senior Citizen Center (Multi/Nutrition) 664 Broadway Newark, New Jersey 07104	(201) 485-5222	Blanche McCree Nilsa Soriano
North Ward Center (Nutrition) 300 Clifton Avenue Newark, New Jersey 07104	(201) 481-1119	Josephine Errichetti
Residents for Community Action (Nutrition) 201 Bloomfield Avenue Newark, New Jersey 07104	(201) 483-8420	Faye Clark
Seth Boyden (Nutrition) 120 Dayton Street Newark, New Jersey 07114	(201) 242-9422	Helen Perry
South Ward Senior Citizen Center (Multi/Nutrition) 731 Clinton Avenue Newark, New Jersey 07108	(201) 373-8587	Peocolia Simms
Stephen Crane Elderly (Nutrition) 900 Franklin Avenue Newark, New Jersey 07107	(201) 485-9613	Viola Hopkins
Stephen Crane Senior Citizen Center (Multipurpose) 56 Evergreen Lane Newark, New Jersey 07107	(201) 485-0400	Anella DeMatteo
Unified Vailsburg Services Org. (Nutrition) 42 Richelieu Terrace Newark, New Jersey 07106	(201) 374-2000	Lucille Cochran
YM/YWHA/Ivy Hill (Nutrition - Kosher) 230 Mt. Vernon Place Newark, New Jersey 07106	(201) 372-3581	Lillian Siminoff

Inventory of Housing Services for Persons with HIV/AIDS:

The City of Newark is the grantee for the Housing Opportunities for Persons With AIDS (HOPWA) program, which not only covers the City of Newark but the entire Eligible Metropolitan Statistical Area (EMSA) of Essex , Morris, Union, Sussex and Warren Counties. The inventory on the following pages outlines the various activities provided through this program, the majority of which are in the category of assisted housing, both long- and short-term rent, mortgage, utilities and/or temporary shelter. This assisted housing is in conjunction with supportive services, which are also listed.

**INVENTORY OF SPECIAL NEED FACILITIES and SERVICES FOR
PERSONS WITH AIDS/HIV**

ORGANIZATION	CLIENTELE	SERVICE	LIMITATIONS
City of Newark 110 William St. Newark, N. J. Contact:E.Davis-Grant (201)733-8189	Low-income w/Hiv/Aids	Long-term Rental assistance	Serves the entire EMSA of Essex , Morris, Union, Sussex and Warren Counties
Hyacinth Foundation 103 Baynard Street New Brunswick, N.J.08901 Contact:Karen Winet (908) 246-0204 Raymond Brown 231 Johnson Ave. Newark, N.J.07108 (201)565-0300	Low-income w/Hiv/Aids	Rental assistance - long & short term casemanagement	Newark, Irvington & East Orange
Integrity, Inc. 103 Lincoln Park Newark, N.J. 07108 contact:Julie Crews (201)623-7376	Low-income w/Hiv/Aids	Day care services	Services only for those in their Treatment program.
Newark Emergency Svcs. for Families 303 Washington Street Newark,N.J. 07102 contact:Enamulle Nwotite (201)643-5727	Low-income Hiv/Aids	Short term rental, mortgage & utility assistance casemanagement	Newark and other Essex County residents

**INVENTORY OF SPECIAL NEED FACILITIES and SERVICES FOR
PERSONS WITH AIDS/HIV**

ORGANIZATION	CLIENTELE	SERVICE	LIMITATIONS
New Community Corp. 233 West Market Street Newark, N.J. Contact: James Gerolsky (201) 623 2800	Low-income w/Hiv/Aids	Long-term rental assistance	New Community Corp. residents only
Renaissance House 62-80 Norfolk Street Newark, N.J. Contact: Patricia Difilnuni (201) 623-3386	Services for people related to Aids person	Day care Services	Nursery & afterschool services to children ages 5-16 of parents in their treatment program.
Aids Resource Foundation 182 Roseville Avenue Newark, N.J. Contact: Terrance P. Zealand (201) 483-4250	Low-income w/Hiv/Aids	Long & short-term Rental assistance Transitional housing, casemanagement and housing resources identification.	Newark, Irvington & Elizabeth
Mt. Carmel Guild 17 Mulberry Street Newark, N.J. 07102 Contact: Regina Marshall (201) 596-4040	Newark municipal welfare clients w/Hiv/Aids	Housing Services	Facility under rehabilitation Services will not be available until end of 1995.
City of East Orange Office of Planning 44 City Hall Plaza Newark, N.J. 07012 Contact: Michael Jones (201) 266-5383	Low-income w/Hiv/Aids	Substance abuse treatment	East Orange residents only

**INVENTORY OF SPECIAL NEED FACILITIES and SERVICES FOR
PERSONS WITH AIDS/HIV**

ORGANIZATION	CLIENTELE	SERVICE	LIMITATIONS
Isaiah House 85-89 North 14th Street East Orange, N.J. Contact: Glenda Kirkland (201)677-1668	Low-income w/Hiv/Aids	Temporary shelter (Hospice) long term rental assistance, short term rent, mortgage, & utility payments, and other supportive services	none
Township of Irvington 1113 Springfield Avenue Irvington, N.J. 07111 Contact: Arlene G. Tyler (201) 416-0909	Low-income w/Hiv/ Aids	Rental assistance, furniture voucher & utilities	Irvington residents only
Visiting Nurse Associates 33 Evergreen Place. East Orange, N.J. 07018 Contact: Suzanne Sblendoro (201) 414-6747	Low-income w/Hiv/Aids	Short term rental	Clients who utilize their health network
Mental Health Resource Center 60 South Fullerton Avenue Montclair, N.J. 07042 Contact: Ellen Gross (201) 744-6522	Low-income w/Hiv/Aids	Rental assistance, support service & drug programs	Surburban Essex County

**INVENTORY OF SPECIAL NEED FACILITIES and SERVICES FOR
PERSONS WITH AIDS/HIV**

ORGANIZATION	CLIENTELE	SERVICE	LIMITATIONS
The Bridge 14 Park Avenue Caldwell, N.J. 07006 Contact: Mary Dusch (201) 228-3000	Low-income w/Hiv/Aids	Supportive counselling services	Essex County Residents
Planned Parenthood 151 Washington Street Newark N.J. 07102 Contact: Ms. Toni Snead (201) 622-3900	Low-income w/Hiv/Aids	Counseling service & housing resource identification	Essex County Residents
Tenant Resource Center 15 South Munn Street East Orange, N.J. 07012 Contact: Molly Allen (201) 678-9449	Low income w/Hiv/Aids	Housing information, referrals & counseling	Essex County Residents
Family and Child Guidance 395 South Center Street Orange, N.J. Contact: Ryland Powell (201) 675-3817	Low-income w/Hiv/Aids	Supportive counselling services Individual and groups	Essex County Residents
Cope Center (formerly NEDAC) 104 Bloomfield Avenue Montclair, N.J. 07042 Contact: Roberta Steiner (201) 783-6655	Hiv/Aids and families, persons at risk due to substance	Supportive counselling services	Essex County Residents

**INVENTORY OF SPECIAL NEED FACILITIES and SERVICES FOR
PERSONS WITH AIDS/HIV**

ORGANIZATION	CLIENTELE	SERVICE	LIMITATIONS
Choices, Inc. 169 Roseville Avenue Newark, N.J. 07101 Contact: Audrey Brown (201) 481-1889	Hiv/Aids	Substance abuse counseling	
City of Elizabeth Department of Adm. 50 Winfield Scott Plaza Elizabeth, N.J. 07201-2462 Contact: Arlene B. Enabulele (908) 820-4040	Hiv/Aids Low-income and families	Emergency shelter rental assistance	
Aids Resource Foundation for Children St. Clare's Home for Children 643 Pearl Street Elizabeth, N.J. 07201 Contact: Normas Byers (908) 351-8746	Low-income Hiv/Aids	Transitional Housing	Children 12 & under in Union County
Union County Department of Human Services Administration Building Elizabeth, N.J. 07207 Contact: Karen Dinsmore (908) 527-4805	Low-income w/Hiv/Aids	Administers the distribution of Rental assistance & Emergency shelter services to area non-profits	Union County Residents only

INVENTORY OF SPECIAL NEED FACILITIES and SERVICES FOR

PERSONS WITH AIDS/HIV

ORGANIZATION	CLIENTELE	SERVICE	LIMITATIONS
Interfaith Council for the Homeless 129 West 7th Street Plainfield, N.J. 07061 Contact: Barbara Aarnoff (908) 753-4001	Low-income w//Hiv/Aids and families	Short term rental assistance	Union County Residents
Urban League of Union County 272 North Broad Street Elizabeth, N.J. 07208 Contact: Ella Teal (908)351-7200	Low-income Hiv/Aids and families	Rental assistance	Union County Residents
Catholic Social Service of Morris County, Inc. d/b/a/ Hope House. 16-29 Belmont Avenue Dover, N.J. 07801 Contact: Mary Murdter (908) 361-5555	Low-income Hiv/Aids and families	Short term rent, mortgage, & utility payments and Housing resource identification	Serving residents of Morris, Sussex & Warren counties
Housing Authority of Morris County 99 Ketch Road Morristown, N.J. 07960 Contact: Roberta Straler (201) 540-0389	Low-income Hiv/Aids and families	Long- term rental Assistance	Morris County residents

INVENTORY OF SPECIAL NEED FACILITIES and SERVICES FOR
PERSONS WITH AIDS/HIV

ORGANIZATION	CLIENTELE	SERVICES	LIMITATIONS
Aids Residence Coalition of Morris County 44 South Street Morristown, N.J. 07960 Contact: Laurie Litt (201) 292-6636	Low-income Hiv/Aids and families	Counseling supportive services	Serving residents of Morris, Sussex & Warren counties

(e) Barriers to Affordable Housing: Relevant Public Policies

The Newark city administration has taken vigorous steps during the last nine to ameliorate any and all public policies under its control that negatively impact housing affordability. Our initial Five-Year CHAS identifies three policies that are monitored on a continuing basis to insure that they contribute to, rather detract from, our affordability goal. These are:

a. Rent Control

With regard to rent control, strong support remains among elected local officials to retain this public policy tool while annually refining it to maintain a balance between the needs of Newark's primarily lower-income renters and its multi-family building owners, many of whom have difficulty earning a fair return on their properties.

b. Tax Abatement; c. Licenses and Permits

With regard to tax abatement and the varied licenses and permits required by construction and development firms, these are constantly under review to ensure that, both substantively and procedurally, they operate in the public interest, i.e., the continuing production and rehabilitation of quality affordable housing.

d. Zoning

The City is currently working with a zoning ordinance that was written approximately forty-three years ago. Although amendments have been made episodically over the years, the ordinance at best sends mixed signals to potential developers and places restrictions on the construction of new housing. Adherence to the ordinance often results in additional project costs related to planning and zoning issues. The ordinance needs to be updated to comply with the City's Master Plan and major redevelopment initiatives that have been implemented and/or planned over the last decade.

e. Property Valuations

Newark real property values were last assessed in 1957. City officials have since maintained a policy of non-compliance with State regulations requiring the timely revaluation of properties, lest such an action have a negative effect on current and prospective residential and business property owners.

(a) General

Introduction: Newark's Strategic Vision for Change

Over a five-year period, Newark's lower-income neighborhoods and residents will have measurably improved the quality of their lives, reduced dependencies and attained higher levels of self-sufficiency through sustained, public-private-nonprofit partnerships that address housing, economic development and public services needs.

Three specific goals/principles emerged from the discourse among the "stakeholders" in Newark's Empowerment Zone planning process: Economic development; family development - a continuum of care in support of self-sufficiency; and, sustainable neighborhood development. The continuation of this planning process for what is now our Enterprise Community makes these three themes additionally relevant to our C-Plan priorities.

A significant overlay to this goal-setting and general expression of priority needs was the necessity of affecting **youth**. This became quite evident during the neighborhood meetings and both the formal and informal consultations we have conducted during the development of the C-Plan.

A General Socioeconomic Profile of Newark

Newark is the largest city in the State of New Jersey and the 61st largest in the nation. With 275,000 people in its 24 square mile area, it has the fifth highest density among American cities. Newark is the core of a four-county metropolitan region with 1.9 million people, making it the seventeenth largest such region in the country. It is comprised of many different ethnic groups, with the majority of its population Black (58.5%) and Latino (25.1%).

The City of Newark has one of the premier transportation networks in the nation and the best in the region. Newark International Airport is the fastest growing such facility in the U.S., handling

over 28 million passengers annually. Port Newark is the largest containership port in the country. The City is the hub of seven major highways, including the Garden State Parkway and the New Jersey Turnpike. Pennsylvania Station, situated in the central business district, provides train and bus transportation for 70,000 commuters daily.

Institutions of higher learning are well represented in the City, with five universities and colleges having a total enrollment of 26,000 students. Newark has six major hospitals, including the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey. It also has the renowned art and cultural centers of Symphony Hall, the Newark Public Library and the Newark Museum. We will soon be home to the New Jersey Performing Arts Center, which is under construction.

Despite these considerable assets, as recently as mid-1980s Newark was a city beset with the problems of despair, decay, neglect, poverty, unemployment and crime. The 1990 census tally of 275,000 people living in Newark is a drop of 37% over the 1950 peak population of 439,000. The remaining population included a predominantly minority, poorly skilled work force that systematically was redlined out of the mortgage and home improvement markets. Therefore, as part of a comprehensive response to this situation, a new City administration in 1986 instituted a development program that consists of 7,500 new housing units with 25% for low- and moderate-income families.

When one combines the Newark Housing Authority's inventory with "affordable" non-public housing units, the total comes to just under 40% of the City's stock. This high percentage of affordable housing has made the City a magnet to low-income families from the surrounding areas. And, to magnify the impact of this situation, one only has to factor in the two-thirds of our 24 square mile area that are occupied by our sea and airports, public buildings and other non-housing complexes, all of which explain our high residential density.

Newark's 1989 median family income (mfi), as reported in the 1990 census, was \$25,816. This is 54% of the State's \$47,589 mfi, and 51% of the \$50,042 figure for the Newark Primary Metropolitan Statistical Area (PMSI; used for housing and labor market calculations) of Essex, Union, Morris and Somerset Counties. Many federal and state aid programs define a family income that is at

or below 50% of the PMSA's mfi as being poverty-level. Therefore, the median Newark family has what amounts to a poverty-level income.

Mfi data mask the disparities between family and non-family households, and single- and two-parent families with children. The 30% of households in Newark that are "non-family" have a median income of \$10,408, only 40% of the mfi. The 1989 median income for married-couple families with children, which compose 25% of all Newark families, was reported in the 1990 census as \$38,638; the equivalent figure for single-parent, female-headed families, which also compose 25% of all Newark families, was \$14,666, or 57% of the overall mfi.

Newark's aggregate 1979-1989 poverty rate declined from 32 to 26%, and its child poverty rate dropped from 46 to 37%; its per capita income gain during the period was seventh highest among the 60 largest U.S. central cities. Nevertheless the 1989 Newark per capita income of \$9,424 is, like mfi, only half as much as the State's (\$18,714), which explains why the city's relative distress level remains high.

In sum, the family income and poverty data for Newark show some encouraging signs. Municipal investments, especially in housing, appear to be showing a return: according to U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development data, the number of city census tracts that no longer meet CDBG program lower-income area assistance standards jumped from five to twenty-five (25) after the 1990 enumeration. The fact that Newark residents' incomes are so low compared to the State and metro areas, however, demonstrates that relatively high levels of economic distress persist; the municipality still accounts for a disproportionate share of northern New Jersey's households with public assistance needs.

Several social indicators of distress with implications for the municipal fisc complement the income data. First, the Newark Board of Education continues to report not only declining enrollment but no decrease in the approximately 50% of elementary and secondary students from AFDC families. Second, while the City is still required to utilize the official Census Bureau 1990 "S-Night" count of the homeless, 2,816, reliable estimates based on independent New Jersey state enumerations indicate that 9-10,000 is a more realistic figure.

Third, the New Jersey Department of Health places Newark's December 1993 AIDS caseload at 3,925, one of the highest in the nation. Another 1,603 persons have tested HIV-positive. The impact of AIDS, tuberculosis and related mortality and morbidity factors, especially among infants, must be evaluated in the context of health insurance deprivation in Newark, where the State informally estimates that approximately 60,000 residents are uncovered.

The health insurance situation is directly related to a final indicator, unemployment. The most recent State Department of Labor and Industry data show a 1993 unemployment rate among Newark adults of 14.9%. This compares to the State rate of 6.7%, and the Essex County rate of 8.9%. The State experienced a net 18% increase in jobs during the 1980s; the six largest New Jersey cities at the start of the decade ended the period about even; but Newark suffered a loss of 6%. As long as health insurance is so heavily dependent on full-time employment, Newark residents who are un- and underemployed will continue to require public assistance, to the extent it is available.

According to the New Jersey Department of Labor, although **regional** employment trends remain weak, their **direction** is positive. The service-producing segment remains the area's dominant employer with an estimated 707,800 jobs in December 1993. While employment in the goods-producing segment has recently edged upward, the trend is for **stabilization**, not growth.

The Department's projections indicate that the service-producing segment will remain dominant, although there are some signs of weakness, e.g., government at all levels. The reports project that employment growth in health services will remain dominant, a positive sign for Newark. Additionally, air cargo traffic at Newark International Airport has grown dramatically: the Port Authority is expected to open a new \$58-million air cargo facility, doubling Newark's general cargo capacity; Scandinavian Airlines will build a \$36-million, 271,000-square ft. air cargo center at the airport. This increase in activity, along with the expansion of passenger service, should help to boost long-term employment, according to the reports.

Finally the Labor Department finds that the outlook for the FIRE (Finance, Insurance, Real Estate) sector remains uncertain, due to

continued mergers and associated cost-containment activities. The insurance industry segment, which remains important to Newark, will be affected by any health care reform.

A comparison of these trends with the skill levels and work experience of Newark residents suggests a severe imbalance between decent paying jobs and job candidates who are available and qualified to fill them. For that reason, C-Plan activities that address not only economic development directly but also the causes of un- and underemployment, are absolutely central to our comprehensive strategies for Newark's revitalization.

Relation of Newark's C-Plan Vision to the Assets and Needs of Its Lower-Income Neighborhoods

The Newark community--government, the private and nonprofit sectors, and residents--has made what we believe to be significant progress in redevelopment and self-sufficiency during the last ten years. In looking at "big picture," strategic change, one must first account for those **environmental** factors common to all urban centers, and those particular to Newark and its lower-income neighborhoods. With regard to the former, the globalization of production, and an inability to retain a fair share of the wealth cities create within their borders through the services they provide are two examples that stand out. Factors more particular to our situation include extreme metropolitan housing segregation, and a high cost index for basic municipal services. In this context, our decreased levels of general distress are, we believe, testimony to our vigorous **local** initiatives.

While many of our "structural" socioeconomic problems are external in origin, we recognize that our focus must always begin with those changes we can effectuate ourselves. Linkages with governmental, private, and nonprofit entities that reach beyond our borders are truly essential and may be the key to our ultimate revitalization, but there is no shortage of internal actions we can take. Therefore, our vision of consolidated planning takes as a point of departure not only environmental factors but also internal strengths and weaknesses, many of which feed back into our relations with our environment.

Neighborhood-Wide Assets and Needs Assessment

ASSETS WITH IMPLICATIONS FOR NEWARK'S ROLE AS A REGIONAL CENTER

- *Established, diversified business sector, especially finance, insurance, real estate ("FIRE"), but including manufacturing, warehousing, and distribution*

Newark remains the headquarters for service sector corporations with global, national and regional markets. Warehousing, light manufacturing, and regional distribution centers are attracted to Newark by lower operating costs, an ample workforce within walking and local mass transit distance, and truck access to regional consumer markets.

- *Designated New Jersey Urban Enterprise Zone, providing tax incentives for businesses and consumers, funds for enhanced security and physical improvements*

Newark's Urban Enterprise Zone encompasses the City's core and principal retail and manufacturing corridors. It largely overlaps our nominated EZ. Over 400 certified businesses and their retail consumers receive a 50% reduction in the State 6% sales tax in the Zone. The sales tax collected is then invested in services and physical improvements, presently additional police officers, but also street resurfacing and related infrastructure improvements.

- *Public mass transit and private transportation industry and infrastructure (air, sea, roads, rail)*

Newark has an outstanding strategic location, transportation industry, and public infrastructure that links it to markets, manufacturers, supplies/suppliers and workers anywhere around the globe and, as importantly, literally anywhere in the immediate area.

This includes an international airport, the fastest growing in the region; one of the world's largest container seaports; a passenger/freight rail station on the Northeast corridor mainline; all the major truck routes that traverse the Northeast corridor; and a complete bus system operated by New Jersey Transit for the State of New Jersey.

- *Higher education center, with 26,000 students*

1. Rutgers, the State University of New Jersey, Newark campus (commuter and resident student population; full scope of undergraduate, graduate, and professional schools);
2. New Jersey Institute of Technology (undergraduate, graduate and professional schools specializing in architecture, engineering and allied fields; specialized, state-of-the-art facilities for education in waste management, manufacturing technology, and other emerging fields);
3. Essex County College (two-year degrees with orientation toward local labor market, and foundations for students pursuing baccalaureates);
4. University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey (the flagship campus - New Jersey Medical and Dental Schools, School of Health-Related Professions, Graduate School of Biomedical Sciences);
5. Rutgers University School of Law (the State's public law school)
6. Seton Hall University School of Law (a major regional institution, situated in a new, high-rise, mixed-use building in the City's Gateway office complex).

- *Governmental center*

1. Federal offices including a new court facility;
2. State offices representing all major agencies;
3. Headquarters of Essex County government.

- *Arts and culture*

The New Jersey Performing Arts Center, with a development budget of \$150 million, is sited in the zone. Construction of the first facility has begun; completion date is 1996.

The NJPAC will be "world class"; it has already stimulated the real estate market in the area as well as influenced transportation planning. The project incorporates the community in all aspects, from jobs to performance opportunities to passive, outdoor space.

In 1994, Newark won an "outstanding achievement" award from the U.S. Conference of Mayors for its overall accomplishments in the arts and culture. Our application makes reference to partnerships with small groups--an average of ~~ten~~ community-based nonprofits each year through the CDBG--as well as Newark Symphony Hall, which is a regional magnet for operatic, symphonic and a whole range of performing arts; our unparalleled Newark Public Library, which gives true meaning to our "people, culture, institutions" theme; our Newark Museum, recently expanded and renovated and perhaps the best of its size in the country; and the Arts Center, to which the City has recently made a \$10 million capital grant. All are sited in or adjacent to our EZ. The City's \$40 million in support for the arts represents an extremely high per capita effort.

- *Port Authority of New York/New Jersey Facilities*

The PANYNJ operates the air and seaports in Newark/Elizabeth and makes strategic, job-generating and community development investments in the area in connection with its public interest mandate.

- *The Regional Business Partnership (coordination and linkages throughout the Greater Newark market area)*

In recognition of the coordination and linkages that are necessary for the Newark market area to thrive, the organization carries out business retention and development activities that promote and assist Newark firms and workers.

ASSETS WITH IMPLICATIONS FOR NEWARK PER SE

- *Built Environment*

Historic places are to be found throughout the City. These include the James Street Commons Historic District and numerous buildings, many of which have true national significance.

In recognition of the value of urban design in neighborhood revitalization, new, residential construction is oriented toward recreating people-friendly urban villages. This approach is best exemplified by the K. Hovnanian Society Hill townhouses in our Central Ward.

- *Open spaces and parks*

Branch Brook Park is the nation's oldest county park. Designed by the Olmsted firm, it celebrates its 100th anniversary in 1995. Weequahic Park, like Branch Brook, is one of the region's premier urban facilities. Both are operated by the Essex County Department of Parks, Recreation and Cultural Affairs, which closely coordinates its stewardship with City government. The County owns and operates several other parks in Newark, e.g., West Side, Ivy Hill, and Ironbound.

- *Publicly-owned properties available for residential and commercial/industrial use*

Throughout the City, but especially in the Central Ward, are significant publicly-owned parcels. Over the past eight years, however, this inventory has declined as interest in Newark has increased and large projects such as the Society Hills townhouses have been developed.

- *Neighborhood commercial shopping corridors*

The City is crisscrossed by commercial strips. All are neighborhood consumer-oriented; most have benefited from the City's CDBG-funded facade improvement grants; many are Urban Enterprise Zone-certified.

- *Racial, ethnic, cultural, generational diversity*

Newark's population is very dynamic. Over the past decade, new groups from Africa, Asia and, especially, Latin America have taken up residence in the City, oftentimes establishing businesses, and also consuming local goods and services.

- *Experienced neighborhood-based nonprofits and CDCs*

Newark's C-Plan programs contract with approximately 100 nonprofits annually. We consider the "third sector" to be the key to our continued revitalization.

- *Manageable population*

Our population has declined to 275,221 persons as of 1990 Census. We do not regard this change as indicating decline, but a more appropriate-sized population for a city with the mix of needs and assets that are described in this document.

- *Compact geography*

Newark's land area is only 24 square miles; about two-thirds of the city are dedicated to non-residential uses. Given our physical layout and accessibility by all modes of movement, all residents directly or indirectly benefit from our C-Plan programming.

- *Social services sector, both non- and for-profit*

Partly resulting from its "high need" population, Newark has developed a large social services sector that is efficient and effective, in terms of reaching clients who might otherwise be unresponsive to treatment.

- *Religious community*

The Black churches of Newark are traditional neighborhood bulwarks. The Catholic church remains a major presence in the Latino community. The Archdiocese of Newark has in fact undertaken the development of a new headquarters building in the City.

Consistent with trends in Latin cultures, various Protestant denominations have gained impressive followings in Newark in recent years and become a major social force. Along the same lines, Islamic adherents have grown in numbers in Newark over the years, mostly among African-Americans but also among immigrants from Asia and Africa.

Throughout this list of assets are *anchoring institutions*, i.e., those entities in the Newark community that have stood the test of changing times and are widely recognized to be integral to the fabric of their neighborhoods.

NEEDS WITH REGIONAL IMPLICATIONS FOR NEWARK RESIDENTS

- *Employment at decent wages*
- *Employment training, including basic skills and English as a Second Language*
- *Educational opportunity at all levels*

NEEDS WITH IMPLICATIONS FOR NEWARK PER SE

- *Access to primary health care, both physical and mental*
- *Supportive social services, e.g., day care, to enable heads of households to work*
- *Substance abuse prevention and treatment*
- *Enhanced public safety and justice*
- *Access to residential and commercial credit and insurance*
- *More affordable housing and resources for home improvement*
- *Neighborhood amenities: recreational, commercial, environmental (e.g., greenery)*
- *Environmental protection*

Priority Need	Priority Need Level			Est. Units	Est. Dollars Needed To Address
	H = High L = Low	M = Medium N = No Such Need			
HOUSING NEEDS	0-30%	31-50%	51-80%		
Renter/Sm Family/Cost Burden > 30%	H	H	H	625	46,249,000
Renter/Sm Family/Cost Burden > 50%	H	H	H	360	26,639,000
Renter/Sm Family/Physical Defects	M	H	H	570	34,241,730
Renter/Sm Family/Overcrowded	N	N	N		0
Renter/Lg Family/Cost Burden > 30%	H	H	H	493	36,444,000
Renter/Lg Family/Cost Burden > 50%	H	H	L	1,118	11,291,800
Renter/Lg Family/Physical Defects	M	H	L	284	17,150,476
Renter/Lg Family/Overcrowded	N	N	N		0
Renter/Elderly/Cost Burden > 30%	L	L	L	100	7,288,800
Renter/Elderly/Cost Burden > 50%	L	L	L	65	4,859,200
Renter/Elderly/Physical Defects	L	L	L	94	5,677,131
Renter/Elderly/Overcrowded	N	N	N		0
Owner/Cost Burden > 30%	L	M	M	490	28,045,900
Owner/Cost Burden > 50%	L	M	M	288	16,484,100
Owner/Physical Defects	L	M	M	342	10,230,200
Owner/Overcrowded	N	N	N		0
HOMELESS NEEDS	FAM	INDIV	W/SPECIAL NEEDS		
Outreach Assessment	H	H	H		1,163,845
Emergency Shelters	H	H	H		1,052,975
Transitional Shelters	H	M	H		94,000
Permanent Supportive Housing	M	M	H		3,109,843
Permanent Housing	H	H	H		5,010,000

Priority Need	Priority Need Level		Est. Units	Est. Dollars Needed To Address
	H = High L = Low	M = Medium N = No Such Need		
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PUBLIC FACILITY NEEDS		PRIORITY NEED LEVEL		
Senior Centers		H		10,000,000
Youth Centers		H		10,000,000
Neighborhood Facilities		H		20,000,000
Child Care Centers		H		8,000,000
Parks, Recreational Facilities		H		10,000,000
Health Facilities		H		8,000,000
Parking Facilities		M		4,000,000
Other Public Facilities				
INFRASTRUCTURE IMPROVEMENTS				
Solid Waste Disposal Improvements				
Flood Drain Improvements				
Water Improvements				
Street Improvements				
Sidewalks Improvements				
Sewer Improvements				
Asbestos Removal				
Other Infrastructure Improvements Needs				
PUBLIC SERVICE NEEDS				
Senior Services		H		10,000,000
Handicapped Services		H		3,000,000
Youth Services		H		20,000,000
Transportation Services		H		5,000,000
Substance Abuse Services		H		20,000,000
Employment Training		H		100,000,000
Crime Awareness		H		10,000,000

Priority Need	Priority Need Level		Est. Units	Est. Dollars Needed To Address
	H = High L = Low	M = Medium N = No Such Need		
Fair Housing Activities		L		250,000
Tenant/Landlord Counseling		M		250,000
Child Care Services		H		20,000,000
Health Services		H		30,000,000
Other Public Service Needs				
ACCESSIBILITY NEEDS				
Accessibility Needs		M		20,000,000
HISTORIC PRESERVATION NEEDS				
Residential Historic Preservation Needs		M		10,000,000
Non-Residential Historic Preservation Needs		M		10,000,000
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT NEEDS				
Commercial-Industrial Rehabilitation		H		10,000,000
Commercial-Industrial Infrastructure		H		50,000,000
Other Commercial Industrial Improvements				
Micro - Businesses		H		10,000,000
Other - Businesses		H		30,000,000
Technical Assistance		H		10,000,000
Other Economic Development Needs		H		20,000,000
OTHER COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT				
Energy Efficiency Improvements		H		15,000,000
Lead-Based Paint/Hazards		H		50,000,000
Code Enforcement		H		40,000,000
PLANNING				
Planning		H		2,500,000

Total Estimated Dollars Needed To Address: \$ 821,032,000

Newark's five-year strategic plan follows from this assets and needs assessment. For each category in the Priority Needs Summary Table (Table 2), we (1) indicate the general priorities for allocating investment geographically and among needs; (2) describe the basis for assigning the priority; (3) identify any obstacles to meeting underserved needs; (4) summarize the priorities and specific objectives, and describe how funds reasonably expected to be made available will be used to address identified needs; and, (5) identify proposed objectives we hope to achieve in quantitative terms over five years. Section 91.215(a)(1-3) are directly addressed in the following paragraphs; (4) and (5) are addressed within paragraphs (b), (c) and (d), below.

(1) Consistent with our overlying theme of "jobs, families, and neighborhoods," as well as our assessment of the resources that we can reasonably expect to be made available to achieve our objectives, economic development, housing across the continuum of care, and supportive public services remain our general priorities in a city where all community development needs could, in a broad sense, be given priority status.

With regard to economic development, our immediate priorities focus around job creation and preservation in partnership with the private sector. Toward that end, we have traditionally implemented both supply- and demand-side local policies to stimulate business growth and entrepreneurialism. In many cases, our initiatives have utilized federal aid, e.g., small business loans, facade improvement grants and construction loans through CD floats. Often, we rely on New Jersey state enabling legislation (e.g., tax abatements) and programs (e.g., Enterprise Zones) to foster economic development.

As our Empowerment Zone application indicates, and our listing of federal, state and other resources confirms, training and education are the keys to long-term economic development. Newark city government has utilized every policy tool at its disposal to develop its human capital in terms of training and education for employment and for life skills in general. These include the appropriation of HUD funds, where possible, for activities such as the renovation and equipping of a job training site owned and operated by one of the city's major nonprofit agencies; and, support for literacy and alternative educational programs.

We further endeavor to coordinate JTPA with CDBG, HOME and other HUD program resources to the extent practicable. While coordination with the independent Board of Education is more difficult, continual efforts to do so are part of our institutional structure.

Families are the basic unit of community development; communities are foundations of our nation. Therefore, the repair, maintenance and enrichment of Newark families receives equal priority in our plan with jobs and neighborhoods. Clearly, the resources - available to address the concentration of needs in a city with a predominantly low- and moderate-income family profile have been and remain inadequate. Nevertheless, as a result of our Empowerment Zone/Enterprise Community process and HUD's Continuum of Care initiative, we are proceeding with a clear understanding of needs, assets and resources with family development in Newark. The resources section of our Action Plan indicates the range of programs and aid levels at our disposal; our CDBG, ESG and HOPWA programs as they have evolved, as well as our Enterprise Community designation, are the centerpieces of our planning and funding efforts.

Neighborhoods, the third component of our EZEC/C-Plan theme, refers to the physical city, primarily but not exclusively housing. As one recent HUD publication states, a home is where everything begins. This priority is dictated both by need and resource availability, i.e., HUD and New Jersey state programs. Newark's commitment to housing rehabilitation and construction has been a strong one; our orientation toward public and assisted housing--primarily Section 8--is evolving as a result of federal and local public policy priorities and an emerging consensus at the local level to increase homeownership as opposed to rental opportunities to the extent supportable by beneficiary incomes.

This orientation does not diminish the significance of special needs in our housing calculus. With the possible exception of senior citizens, few special needs beneficiaries can or should own their units. In recognition of such needs, HUD has increased funding for the homeless and those at risk, as well as HOPWA support. Newark's commitment to persons and families who are eligible for ESG and HOPWA support is as strong as it is to moderate-income families who are ready to purchase their units. This commitment of course extends, through the continuum of care, from the emergency and transitional end of the special needs

"market" to permanent housing, which can include ownership of one form or another.

Integral to economic and neighborhood development is what HUD refers to as "public facilities and improvements," which means infrastructure. Both in terms of wear and tear and new development needs, Newark's infrastructure requires substantial infusions of capital in order to support the goods and services it generates, and sustain a decent quality of life for neighborhood residents.

While "uniformed services" are not prominent in our C-Plan, the number one priority of Newark city government is "safe and clean neighborhoods," to appropriate the title of a major state program from which we benefit. Approximately seventy-five percent (75%) of the Newark city operating budget is devoted to those activities that make it possible for community development to occur in the first place.

The geographic distribution of our priorities is relatively dispersed as a result of the predominance of low- and moderate-income census tracts in the municipality. Even in those cases where tracts do not meet HUD's Census-derived low- and moderate income limits, the City of Newark has **no tracts** that a reasonable analyst would define as even "solidly middle-income."

Clearly, our Enterprise Community will receive priority treatment under the C-Plan; over the past several program years, the South, Central, lower West and lower North Wards have also received priority funding, and will continue to do so.

(2) With regard to the basis for assigning priorities to the available categories of need, we would reiterate that Newark's relatively high "distress" levels, as described in preceding sections of this plan, makes prioritization per se a difficult exercise. Our EZEC planning process, which included stakeholders from a limited but key geographical area of the city, developed the "jobs, family, neighborhoods" theme on the basis of needs assessments. Therefore, the EZEC planning process provides us with one basis for prioritization.

A second basis is community need as expressed by the proposals submitted by nonprofit organizations. While these proposals are

not reflective of needs in the way a scientifically designed assessment would be, they do indicate the kinds of activities that organizations in our neighborhoods want to implement.

A third basis is the programming that our city service delivery agencies propose to deliver based on their professional assessments of need but cannot otherwise implement due to resource constraints. It is these special, neighborhood development-oriented initiatives that are eligible for C-Plan programmatic support but cannot be implemented by other means that we have included as high priorities in our needs table.

(3) Obstacles to meeting underserved needs in Newark are primarily related to the concentration of individuals and families in the municipality who require assistance. Here, we are referring to the same needs that have been described in preceeding sections of the plan: a continuum of care to address homelessness; support for people with AIDS and their families; a full array of social services; job training and job opportunities; transportation for employment; and, decent housing.

Newark city government does not have sufficient resources to address these needs. Our major internally-generated resources are from local property taxes and bond revenues. Approximately 65% of Newark's relatively compact land area is exempt from local taxation, e.g., federal, state and local government properties, the Port Authority of NY/NJ, and religious institutions. Further, the aggregate assessed value of taxable properties in the city has been declining for almost thirty years.

The conservative fiscal posture of Newark city government has insured high bond ratings and kept local taxes managable in order to preserve its residential and business sectors. Therefore, we do not issue bonds at anywhere near our financial capacity. Hence, we believe our management of city finances to be responsible and consider inadequate federal and state aid to be the major obstacle to meeting underserved needs.

In order to insure that no obstacles to meeting underserved needs arise within our city administrative structure, we periodically review and reorganize our operations. As a result of this "command and control" activity, in 1994 we created a new Department of

Neighborhood Services and placed our boards that regulate land use under the Department of Development.

Newark city government's close working relationship with the Newark Housing Authority minimizes obstacles to meeting underserved needs; the coordinative relationship between city government is less close and requires constant attention.

Priorities for the City of Newark's Strategic Plan are:

- I. New construction and Permanent Housing: Affordable for-sale and rental housing across the low/mod income range, including continuum-of-care and public housing at the extremely- and very-low income levels. City-wide.
- II. Substantial rehabilitation: Large, multi-family rental projects, for low income families. City-wide.
- III. Moderate rehabilitation of existing, 1-4 family, owner-occupied units, for low/mod income families. City-wide.
- IV. Economic development, to create employment opportunities and entrepreneurialism for lower income residents. City-wide.
- V. Outreach, assessment and prevention for the homeless, low-income persons at-risk of homelessness and persons with special needs, including lead exposure/ poisoning. City-wide.
- VI. Temporary housing: Emergency and transitional, as part of continuum-of-care. City-wide.
- VII. Supportive services: homeless and special needs populations, including lead exposure/poisoning. City-wide.

(b) Affordable Housing

Table 2 shows a projection of 3,539 units of both existing and proposed housing to be assisted over the next five years using anticipated Federal funds that will be targeted to Newark directly. This total includes 1,118 newly constructed, low-rent NHA (i.e., public housing) units and 2,421 units of newly constructed or rehabilitated affordable housing, both rental and for sale. Federal funds for the construction of NHA units will total \$113 million; over \$158 million will be expended in affordable housing projects developed by the Newark Department of Development.

All the 1,118 newly constructed NHA units will be for renter families whose cost burden is greater than 50% of their household incomes. Of the 2,421 units of low/moderate income housing projected to be constructed and/or rehabilitated over the next five years, it is estimated that 41% (985 units) will address the needs of small renter households.

Another 20% (493 units) will address the needs of large renter households with cost burdens in excess of 30% of their income. Only 7% of the anticipated activity (165 units) will benefit the elderly; approximately 60% (100) of the elderly units targeted will benefit those whose cost burden is greater than 30% of their income and 40% (65 units) will address the needs of those elderly households whose cost burden exceeds 50% of their income. We estimate that approximately 57% of the elderly rental units are substandard and must be assisted through rehabilitation.

Of the total 2,761 renter units projected to be assisted over the next five years, 948 are considered substandard (34%) and are scheduled for rehabilitation. Of these 948 units, 60% (570 units) are targeted for small households; 30% (284 units) are for large households; and, 10% (94 units) are for elderly households.

Of the estimated 778 owner-occupied units to be assisted over the next five years, approximately 63% (490 units) will assist owners whose cost burden is greater than 30% of their income; 37% (288 units) will target owners whose cost burden is greater than 50% of median income. Of the total number of owner-occupied properties to be assisted, we estimate that approximately 44% (342 units) will benefit owners of substandard properties

The Federal funds we anticipate spending to assist these 3,308 units consist of CDBG as well as HOME entitlements. The City also intends to target State affordable housing funds through the existing Balanced Housing Program operated by the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs, and State HOME funds also made available by the Department of Community Affairs. The specifics follow:

- \$25 million in state funding through NJDCA/NJHMFA Balanced Housing, HOME and other affordable housing programs.
- \$3.5 million in Regional Contribution Agreements.

- \$29 million in direct federal HOME funds.
- \$500,000 in CDBG funds.
- \$100 million in developer equity, tax credits and conventional financing.
- \$113 in federal development funds for the construction of low rent public housing.

Under the five-year plan, we further intend to utilize any new State Regional Contribution Agreements that can be targeted. Newark is presently in negotiation with townships within Morris County which we hope to bring to fruition in time to assist in the delivery of affordable housing identified in the 1995-96 plan. These anticipated agreements will bring 8 units from Chatham and 65 units from East Hanover, at \$20,000 per unit, for a total of \$1,460,000 over the next five years. In addition, for those projects which are rental, the City intends to pursue, with the sponsors, Federal Tax Credits for low income housing. The LIHTC program provides developer equity syndication proceeds at a level of at least 50% of the eligible tax basis. A \$3 million dollar rehabilitation program would, for example, be expected to generate approximately \$1.7 million in Low Income Housing Tax Credit equity after syndication.

Active nonprofit organizations would also seek and be encouraged to secure private funds made available through foundations and other philanthropic organizations as well as conventional sources of loans for those projects entailing homeownership.

The City is currently in negotiation with the State of New Jersey through the Department of Community Affairs as well as several lending institutions to try to set up a three-party agreement through which we would leverage both Federal, State and private funds to provide a no-interest or extremely low interest 1-4 family, owner-occupied home improvement loan program. This would be tailored to meet individual needs, target those individuals and families who were below 80% of median income and conceivably result in a very reasonable monthly payment. Federal dollars would be used to underwrite the interest payments down to zero, and that would be at a production rate of 100 units a year for the

next five years for a total of 500 units. The City plans to tap into the Federal Title I Home Improvement Loan Insurance Program which would secure the lender's loan in these instances.

HUD is requesting that Newark participate as a Title I Demonstration Home Improvement Community. This activity will not entail funds but will instead, with the support of the Federal government, foster public/private cooperation among the local community, participating lenders, homeowners and contractors and the support of the federal government to get participating lenders, Title I Lenders in this Home Improvement Program.

One of the problem areas that the City's Department of Development has faced is that it cannot deliver services quickly enough to meet needs, particularly as they relate to 1-4 family, owner-occupied moderate rehabilitation. The Department of Development plans to create neighborhood-based home improvement programs through existing CHDO's which are currently delivering services to their neighborhood residents, as well as new CHDO's such as Corinthian and USVO, which already have fledgling home production programs.

Habitat for Humanity is working in the central ward of the City, and has already taken advantage of an extensive volunteer network to build new housing and rehabilitate existing housing. La Casa de Don Pedro, Corinthian Housing Development Corporation and Donald Jackson Neighborhood Corporation are also likely candidates for the implementation of a neighborhood based, 1-4 family moderate rehabilitation program.

Within the planing period, we also envision desiging and implementing a 203k program using Federal subsidies that currently earmarked for this purpose. This program will take the form of Urban Homesteading as a tri-party, joint venture operation. The City will provide publicly-owned, surplus property for a nominal cost; City National Bank of Newark will process and underwrite mortgage loans, and the Federal Government will provide mortgage security through the 203K program. The program will be launched within the first year of the plan. A detailed description of the 203k program is provided as an Appendix.

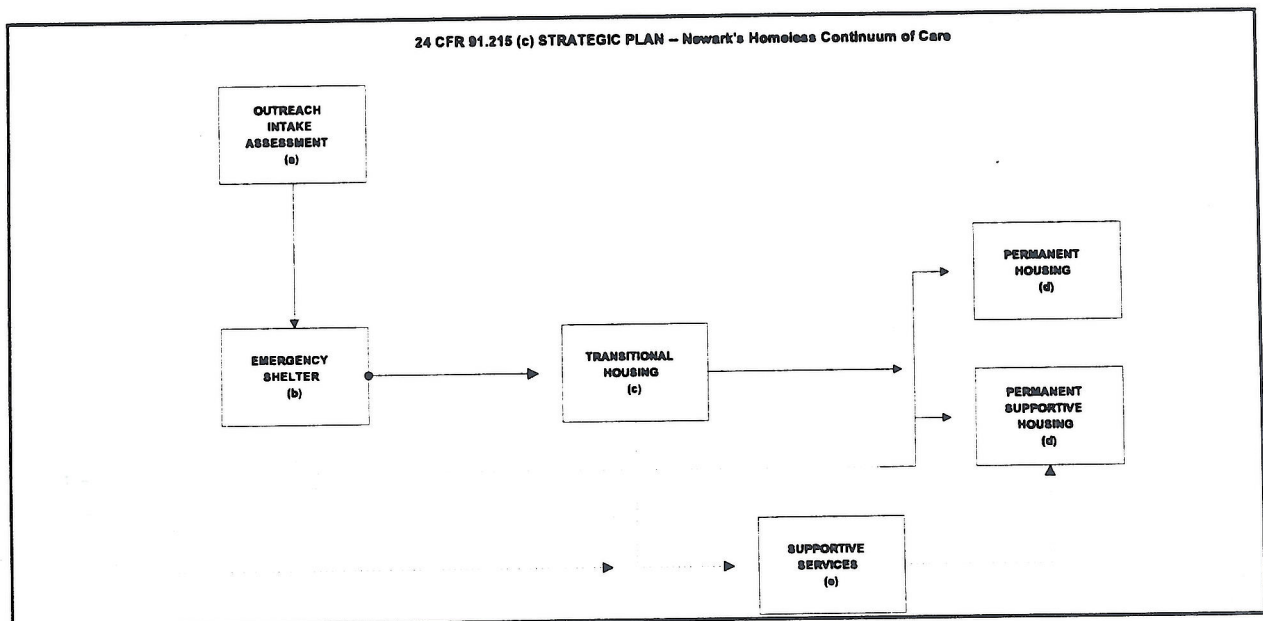
The city of Newark is working with LISC and the Newark Neighborhood Network to create a capacity-building program to teach

nonprofits housing development and neighborhood revitalization methodologies. The approach will evaluate neighborhoods comprehensively to assess not only their housing needs, but also code enforcement, social service and educational needs so that entire communities will be supported and strengthened as required.

The table on the following page summarizes the housing assistance needs of low- and moderate-income households.

c) Homelessness

The Newark Community has adopted HUD's "continuum of care" approach in addressing the needs of homeless and at-risk individuals and families. Our strategic plan pursues the HUD recommendations proposed in "Priority:Home!--The Federal Plan to Break the Cycle of Homelessness, to 1) implement and expand emergency



measures to bring those who are currently homeless back into our community, workforce and families; and 2) address structural needs to provide the necessary housing and social infrastructure for the

STRATEGIC PLAN MAINSTREAM HOUSING ACCOMPLISHMENTS BY YEAR

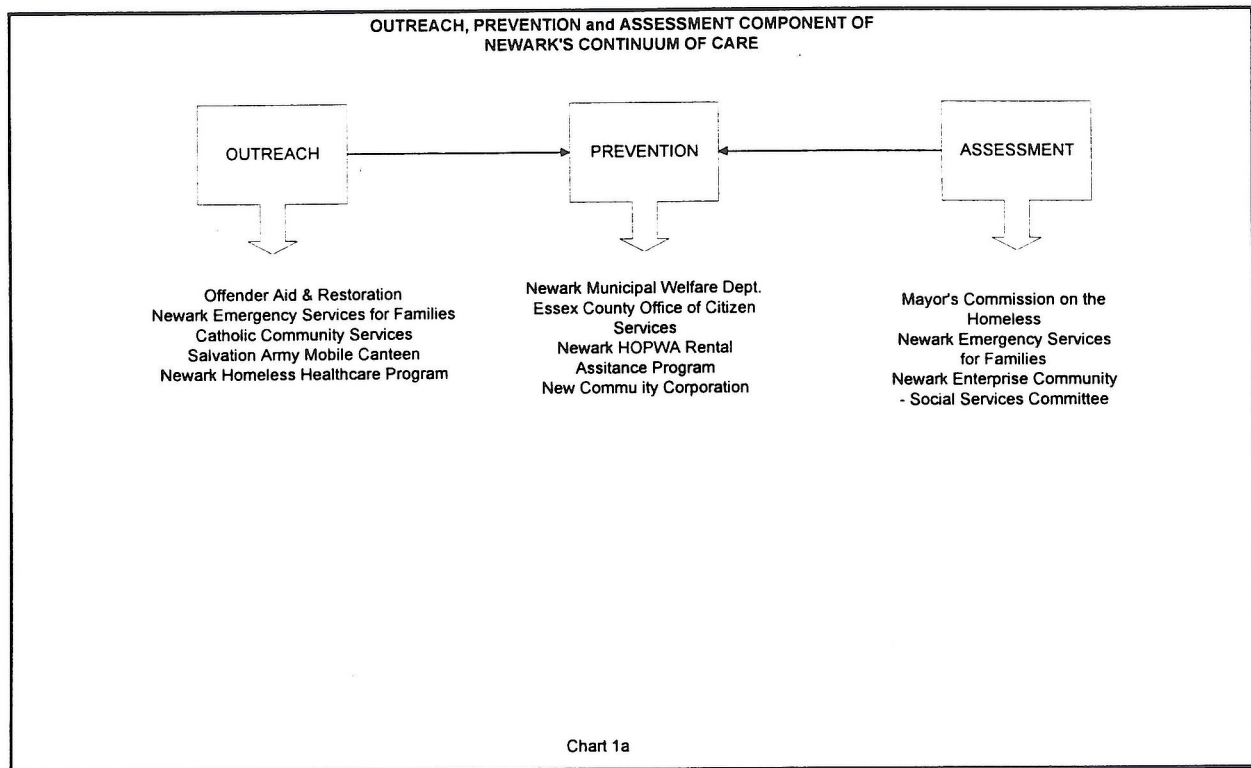
Priorities	Objectives	Accomplishments		1995	1996	1997-1999
			TOTAL			
NEW CONSTRUCTION	Affordable for Sale Low-Moderate Income	Projects Units Costs	21 833 \$66.54 M	8 151 \$11.87 M	4 161 \$12.55 M	9 520 \$42.12 M
	Affordable Rental Low-Moderate Income	Projects Units Costs	7 298 \$32.24 M	3 119 \$14.37 M	1 27 \$3.38 M	3 152 \$14.49 M
	Public Housing Rental Extremely Low Income	Projects Units Costs	10 1118 \$112.92 M			
SUBSTANTIAL REHAB	Large, Multi-Family Rental, Low-Moderate Income	Projects Units Costs	13 636 \$49.1 M	6 223 \$21.15 M	2 79 \$7.43 M	5 334 \$20.51 M
	For Sale	Projects Units Costs	4 62 \$4.8 M	2 38 \$3.7 M	1 18 \$489,000	1 6 \$600,000
MODERATE REHAB	1-4 Owner-Occupied Low-Moderate Income	Projects Units Costs	2 554 \$10.5 M	154 \$2.5	100 \$2.0 M	300 \$6.0 M

very poor in Newark to prevent the occurrence of homelessness.² Through integration of Emergency Shelter Grants, Housing Opportunities for Persons With Aids Funding, Enterprise Community Social Service Block Grant, Community Development Block Grants, Homeless Health Care and Homeless Immunization Grants, as well as the State of New Jersey, County of Essex and local Newark municipal funding, continuum of care activities are targeted to those who span the entire range of homelessness and at-risk of homelessness.

In keeping with the understanding that homelessness is not merely caused by a lack of shelter, but involves a variety of unmet needs--physical, economic and social , the *Mayor's Commission on the Homeless*, which is made up of Service Providers, Newark Municipal representatives, Newark Housing Authority, Homeless Persons and former Homeless Persons meets on a monthly basis in the ongoing efforts to **assess** the needs, gaps, and resources in addressing the homeless in Newark. Through the Newark Emergency Services for Families, Inc Homeless Task Force, an even wider range of participants (County-wide) meet monthly to identify individual and family needs, through their regular intake processes and through special **outreach and preventive** efforts, as well as various other outreach and preventive homeless efforts that are underway through ESGP, HOPWA, and CDBG Public Service funded projects. Many of the gaps that have been identified, show a greater need for aggressive outreach, prevention and assessment services. To this end, the Newark Emergency Services for Families, in partnership with the Salvation Army , has made application for HUD's FY95 Supportive Housing Program . This is an expansion on their comprehensive assessment efforts as part of the 1994-funded Innovative Homeless Program.

² _____. March 1994. *Priority:Home!--The Federal Plan to Break the Cycle of Homelessness*, Washington D.C.:HUD-1454-CPD, p.4.

The assessment, outreach and preventive efforts focus on not only helping the homeless, but also those at-risk, such as **helping low-income families avoid becoming homeless**. Through agencies such as Newark Emergency Services for Families, Catholic Community Services, Newark HOPWA Rental Assistance Program, New Community Corporation, Essex County Welfare and Newark Municipal Welfare Divisions, various services are rendered towards these efforts

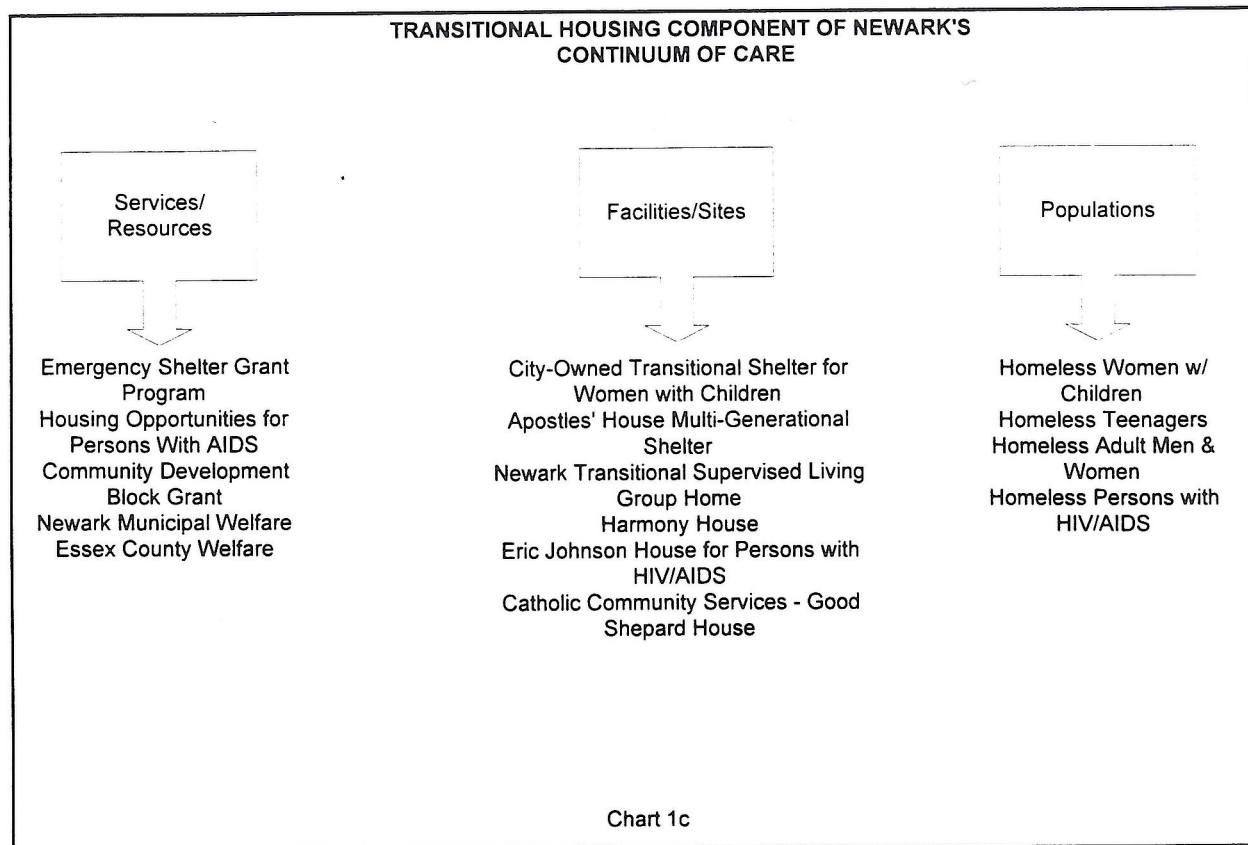


(e.g., casemanagement, counseling, education/job training, relocation support, legal services, childcare and rental assistance etc.).

Emergency shelter is provided via a collaborative network of service providers whose bed availability is listed in the attached Shelter Inventory. The City of Newark has long been a partner with non-profit service providers in the development of policy and distribution of entitlement funds (CDBG, ESGP, HOPWA, & Ryan White) for serving the homeless, others at risk of homelessness and those effected/affected with HIV/AIDS. The FY'95 Emergency Shelter Grant award will fund eleven (11) agencies for projects that span the range of "continuum of care" services to the homeless. Namely, two (2) projects will support facility upgrades

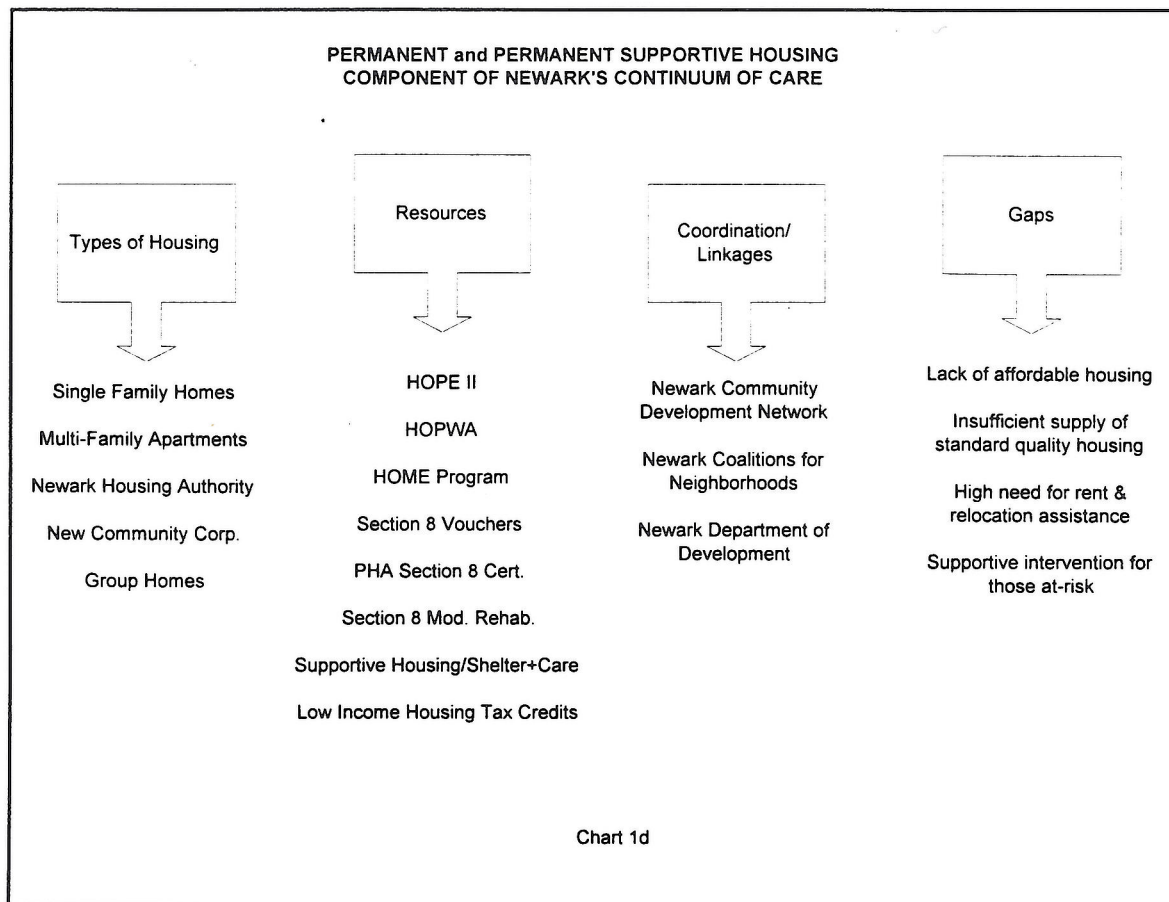
for homeless shelter providers, one of which is the Newark Emergency Services for Families (NESF) Homeless "Drop-in Center". Shelter operating costs will be supported for six (6) shelter providers that range from emergency shelters to transitional supported apartments for the homeless. Two (2) projects will be funded for projects designed to prevent homelessness upon victims of domestic violence and single adults returning from custodial terms in local jails or State prisons. Five (5) projects will be funded for provision of essential services, such as casemanagement, counseling and daycare services.

An array of supportive services both linked with housing and independent of housing. Comprehensive assessment of their needs is critical at this stage, particularly for those "at-risk" families who are always on the fringe of homelessness due to crisis poverty. Service Providers are funded to provide services ranging from immediate food, "drop-in" day shelter and transportation to skills training, counseling, health care and substance abuse/mental health treatment programs. Many of these services are also offered as part of placement in **transitional housing**. There is outreach to those at-risk families who have shelter, so that they can receive the same array of supportive services. This



group is the fastest growing population which is changing the look of homelessness in the City of Newark.

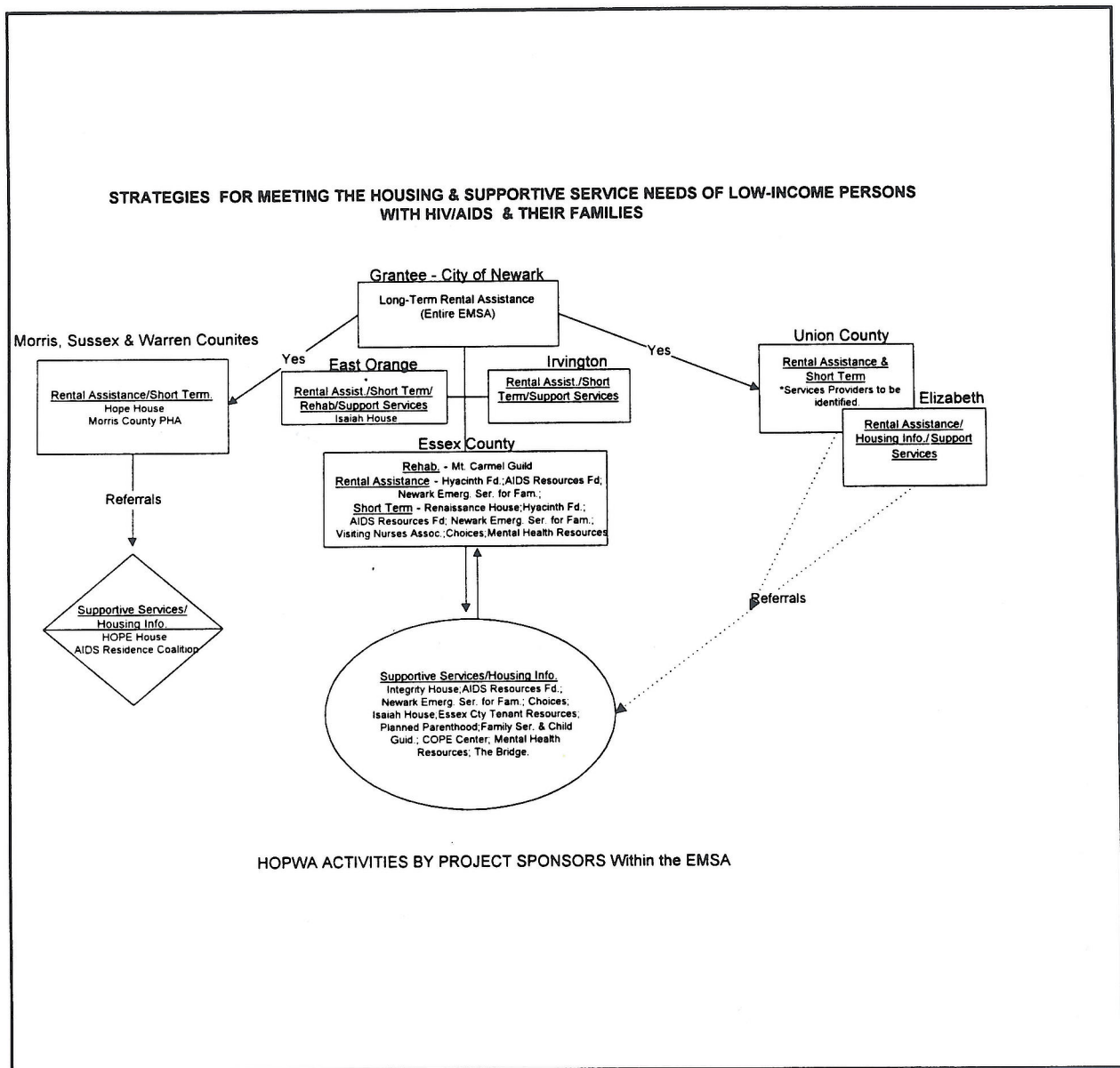
The ultimate goal of this continuum of care is to move the individuals and families into **permanent housing** or **permanent supportive housing** arrangements. Many of the service providers' casemangement teams and the City of Newark are working to secure permanent housing through various subsidy programs and housing services, such as HOME, HOPWA, Section 8 Homeless and HIV set asides and Section 8 Moderate Rehabilitation SROs'.



(d) Other Special Needs

With respect to supportive services for non-homeless persons with special needs, the largest group are those with HIV/AIDS. Based on a needs assessment, conducted by the HIV Planning Council of the Newark EMSA, economically, they are very low income, with at least 70% known to be unemployed, not in the labor force or receiving General Assistance (local welfare). Most of the persons who will utilize HOPWA-funded services will be referred by or already a participant in a point of entry which has determined their AIDS/HIV status and or income eligibility, such as Municipal Health Departments, Welfare Departments, Health Clinics, Housing agencies, etc.

The Commission's Report identifies Housing problems for people with HIV disease arise in a variety of ways. Many individuals are evicted when their HIV status becomes known; for others, loss of income as a result of the illness and inability to work creates an inability to pay the rent or mortgage; some who are hospitalized find that when they are able to leave the hospital their already unstable living arrangements have fallen apart; some had no homes before becoming HIV-infected and lived on the street, then too ill to continue to fend for themselves, they shuttle back and forth between shelters and acute-care hospitals.



Priority housing needs of this group will be addressed by informing eligible low-income persons with AIDS and related diseases and their families of the Newark EMSA Hopwa services through the HOPWA Service Providers' network; Ryan White HIV Planning Council and its Service Providers' network; County Welfare agencies and CEAS Committees ; Homeless providers Network; and various social service, health and substance abuse treatment center. The major activities to be provided will be long-term and short-term rental assistance, short-term mortgage & utility payments, housing information and supportive services.

(e) Nonhousing Community Development Plan

The City of Newark has a very high level of identified social services needs which have been described in detail in earlier sections of this Plan (see Census-based demographic and socioeconomic profiles). If one were to reorganize our four entitlements--CDBG, HOME, ESG and HOPWA--as an unrestricted community development "block grant," then "services," as opposed to housing, would account for approximately two-thirds of our programmatic expenditures. The following HUD table indicates the CDBG portion of our non-housing needs, with estimated expenditures over the specified period. Priority needs are: job-creating economic development, social services (including day care), health, arts/ culture/recreation, education, and neighborhood improvement (e.g., beautification).

As our U.S. Census-based socioeconomic profile of Newark indicates, job-creating economic development is our primary nonhousing community development need. Integrally related to this need are supportive public services. In a sense, this programmatic emphasis parallels our Empowerment Zone/Enterprise Community strategic plan.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Over the **past** five years, our CDBG-funded economic development spending has totaled \$6,663,603 across five eligibility categories: acquisition, \$2,253,361; relocation, \$1,150,870; property code enforcement, \$448,075; private property rehabilitation, \$826,572; and special economic development assistance, \$1,984,725.

These activities and expenditures do not include programming with HUD miscellaneous revenues, which provide support for the Newark Economic Development Corporation, and for a small business revolving loan program.

Key objectives over the past five years have been: the development of various neighborhood commercial facilities, for entertainment and retailing; the rehabilitation of facades along numerous neighborhood commercial strips throughout the city; loans to small businesses; and management and technical assistance to new and prospective business owners.

Over the next five years, we will maintain these objectives and, assuming level CDBG funding, add the following: Management and technical assistance, and/or direct (e.g., working capital) to micro-businesses, as defined in the new CDBG economic development regulations, either directly or through a qualified sub-recipient; Assistance to Community-Based Development Organizations, as defined in the new regulations, for neighborhood revitalization and community economic development activities; and, the rehabilitation of one or more single-family dwellings from which a business is operated (pursuant to state and local codes), for business purposes.

With respect to one-year, short-term objectives, we will continue to operate our private property rehabilitation (commercial corridor), small business loan, and management and technical assistance programs as we develop our own capacity to implement the newer objectives in our five-year, long-term strategy. When one adds acquisition, relocation, and code enforcement

A. Long-Term (Five-Year) Objectives:

1. (a) Loans to Small Businesses, up to \$200,000/yr.
- (b) Commercial Corridor Revitalization, matching grants for facade improvements, up to \$150,000/yr.
- (c) Special Commercial Corridor Program, comprehensive assistance to business owners in selected areas, up to \$150,000/yr.

2. Management and Technical Assistance to Micro-Businesses, by City staff and/or a qualified nonprofit (funding to be determined):
 - (a) Working Capital
 - (b) Comprehensive assistance.
3. Assistance to CBDO's in neighborhood revitalization and community economic development projects (funding to be determined).
4. Rehabilitation Assistance for one or more single-family dwellings from which a business is operated (pursuant to all local and state regulations), for businesses (funding to be determined).

B. Short-Term (One-Year) Objectives:

1. Operate a Small Business Loan Program, with prior years' accrued funds, up to \$300,000 in loans to 4-6 businesses.
2. Operate a Commercial Corridors Program, providing matching facade improvement grants to store owners, with prior years' accrued funds, up to \$300,000 in grants on 15 strips through city residential neighborhoods.
3. Provide management and technical assistance to entrepreneurs.

SERVICES

Over the past five years, our CDBG-funded services spending has totaled \$35,083,830 across five eligibility categories: acquisition, \$429,801; relocation, \$1,229,443; public facilities and improvements, historic preservation, removal of architectural barriers, \$3,099,584; demolition and clearance, \$14,375,829; and public services, \$15,894,173. These figures of course exclude ESG and HOPWA, which have enabled us to spend approximately \$3 million over the past on services that are consistent with CDBG eligibility categories.

Due to the size and scope of our supportive public services programming, our practice is to further sub-divide the category by

objectives. If one also sub-divides the other four eligibility categories along these lines, Newark's five-year spending for services, by objective, is: social, \$12,908,354; neighborhood (e.g., emergency demolition of abandoned, hazardous structures, community greening), \$15,313,424; recreation and culture, \$2,835,497; health, \$2,545,915; education, \$910,640; and security, \$600,000. These activities are, of course, in addition to some very major initiatives carried out with regular city operating funds and other federal and state aid, including our ESG and HOPWA entitlements. If one defines rental assistance as a social service, then the aforementioned \$3 million in ESG and HOPWA expenditures should be at least parenthetically factored into the mix as well.

Key CDBG objectives over the past five years have been: the development of various neighborhood commercial facilities, for entertainment and cultural enrichment; the rehabilitation of numerous publicly accessible and open facilities that are used for social, neighborhood, recreation/culture, health, and education services; the demolition and clearance of fire-damaged, abandoned structures that pose imminent health and safety risks to Newark residents; greening and gardening programs in residential areas; the provision of cultural, artistic, and recreational programming; health services; educational services; and, public safety.

For ESG, social services for the homeless and those at risk of homelessness have been the primary objective; for Newark's share of the EMA's HOPWA grant, rental assistance has been the top priority. In the case of the former program, we annually use CDBG as a required match, which means that linkage and coordination have been elements of our HUD entitlement program objectives since at least 1987.

Over the next five years, assuming level funding, we will maintain these objectives, and endeavor to expand in the areas of recreation, culture and the arts, and neighborhood amenities. With respect to our one-year, short-term objectives, we will continue to pursue the ones we have discussed at approximately the same levels as in previous years. All activities will meet the primary CDBG national program objective of principal benefit to low- and moderate-income residents.

A. Long-Term (Five-Year) Objectives:

1. Social Services -

(a) A comprehensive array of activities across the human life cycle, with emphases on:

- (1) infant and child day care
- (2) youth programming
- (3) senior citizen activities

(b) Activities in support of the continuum of care for special needs individuals and families, including linkage and coordination with ESG and HOPWA objectives, strategies, and action plans.

Projected annual funding: acquisition/relocation, \$100,000; public facilities and improvements, \$500,000; public services, \$2,000,000.

2. Neighborhood Services -

(a) Demolition and clearance of fire-damaged, abandoned, hazardous structures, on an emergency basis, to promote neighborhood safety

(b) Neighborhood greening and gardening, to enhance physical development and promote communal collaboration

Projected annual funding: public facilities and improvements, \$100,000; demolition and clearance, \$2,500,000; public services, \$45,000.

3. Recreation, Arts, Culture -

(a) Construction and/or renovation of youth and family facilities to provide entertainment and recreational opportunities

(b) Support for various art and cultural programming, by nonprofits and City agencies, to enhance the quality of life of Newark residents

Projected annual funding: acquisition/relocation, \$300,000; public facilities and improvements, \$100,000; public services, \$130,000.

4. Health -

- (a) Enhancement of City services : childhood lead inspections and monitoring; urban rodent control; AIDS/Health education
 - (b) Basic services, e.g., women's and children's health screenings, EMS
 - (c) Mental health services
 - (d) Substance abuse services
- Projected annual funding: public services, \$500,000.

5. Education -

- (a) Alternative elementary and secondary schools
- (b) Literacy

Projected annual funding: public services, \$180,000.

6. Public Safety and Security - On a contingency basis, enhanced protection for lower-income residents, e.g., NHA senior citizens.

Projected annual funding: open.

B. Short-Term (One-Year) Objectives:

- 1. (a) Monitor and oversee two neighborhood greening/gardening activities; (b) Demolish and clear fire-damaged, vacant and abandoned structures, primarily in the South, West and Central Wards, on an emergency basis.
- 2. (a) Operate senior service programs around the City, primarily North and South Wards; (b) Coordinate an infant/child day care network consisting of 22 nonprofit providers throughout the City; (c) Monitor and oversee the activities of 26 nonprofit social service providers, two of which will be combining CDBG, ESG and HOPWA funds, and two of which will be combining CDBG and ESG, in order to provide a continuum of care; (d) monitor and oversee improvements to the facilities of 10 nonprofit social service providers.
- 3. (a) Operate three health programs; (b) Monitor and oversee the activities of five nonprofit health services providers.
- 4. Monitor and oversee the activities of six nonprofit educational services providers.

5. (a) Continue acquisition/relocation for a Central Ward youth recreational site; (b) Monitor and oversee the activities of seven arts/cultural services providers.

(f) Barriers to Affordable Housing

The five public policies of significance are: Rent control; tax abatement; permits and licenses; zoning; and property valuation. These policies can, as we have explained in the Strategic Plan section, be either supportive or corrosive of housing affordability. Through constant monitoring and refinement, we believe these policies will continue to support affordability. We further believe that mechanisms to allow changes to, or elimination of, these are adequate and responsive to the often conflicting demands of citizens and businesses.

With specific regard to zoning, we are currently working on a request for proposals for the design of a new ordinance. If funding can be found, work on this new ordinance may begin before the end of 1995.

In the case of property valuation, we are currently reviewing methodologies for carrying out this mandated task. While revaluation may not take place in 1995, it has become evident that the task must be undertaken.

(g) Lead-Based Paint Hazards

The City of Newark Department of Health and Human Services has made applications and been awarded two (2) HUD Special Purpose Grants, - 1) Lead Demonstration Project to provide loans/grants to low and moderate income owner occupants or low income occupants of private rental units to abate lead based paint and 2) Temporary "Safe Housing" Shelter for Families whose homes are being Abated, in the amount \$1,500,000 each. The City will provide in-kind match for each grant in the form of Health and Human Services and Division of Housing Assistance staff support.

The City of Newark will provide the following specific activities: 1) temporary "LEAD Poison Safe Housing" for at least 100 families in dwellings with children who have elevated blood lead (EBL); in dwellings within the same structure as the EBL unit and house children under seven (7) years of age and/or pregnant women. This activity will be carried out by rehabilitation and/or construction of 2 six-family units for the "Safe Housing". The City will enter

into cooperative agreements with area hospitals to operate each "Safe House" in close proximity of their clinics to facilitate medical management, to provide nutrition guidance, parenting and other support services, while lead is being abated from their homes. Average stay will be 45 days. 2) Reduce with the intent to eliminate repeat poisoning and new poisoning by properly testing and abating targeted housing stock and upgrade the quality of the available housing to low and moderate income families through proper lead abatement. To achieve this, the City, through the Division of Housing Assistance, will provide both loans and grants for moderate and substantial rehabilitation activities to abate 10 dwellings with low lead hazards; 15 dwellings with moderate lead hazards; and 50 dwellings with high lead hazards. All households served by this program must have incomes below 80 percent of the median income for Essex County adjusted by household size. The maximum abatement subsidy is \$18,400 and will be awarded in the form of a grant or 15 year deferred loan at zero percent interest; and 3) Implement HUD Risk Assessment procedures to determine whether lead based paint hazards are present in selected housing units. The Lead Paint Abatement service delivery system is designed to address residents throughout the City of Newark. Particularly, housing units in the City's Central, South and North wards. They have been targeted for this program due to the large portion of housing units in these wards that are older, in poor condition and likely to contain lead based paint hazards.

To summarize the Lead-Based paint hazard strategy and how it will be integrated into the City's current programs: The City of Newark's Department of Health and Human Services will administer the Lead Abatement Program in conjunction with the Newark Department of Development. Routine inspections and Lead Screening will be performed by Lead Poisoning Inspectors. This will trigger referrals to the hospitals for supportive services and possible lead "safe housing", if lead based paint is discovered. Also a referral will be made to a Loan Advisor in the Department of Development. After determining an applicant's eligibility for the proposed program, a Cost Estimator will prepare a cost estimate/work write-up that will detail the complete scope of the work and an estimate of the cost of the work. The Department of Development will also assist in the selection of a qualified vendor to perform the abatement work.

The City of Newark, Department of Health and Human Services proposes to carry out the following strategies relating to the evaluation and reduction of Lead Based Paint Hazards:

OTHER ACTIVITIES:

- 1) In concert with the City of Newark's overall neighborhood revitalization program, the Department of Health and Human Services plans to implement a proactive LBP evaluation, reduction and inspection program. In addition to the Lead Base Paint Abatement and Lead Poisoning Safe House Grant previously described, the Department of Health and Human Services will submit an application for a 1995 Lead Based Paint Hazard Reduction Grant with the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. This project will coordinate the two municipal departments concerned with public health and safety issues, the Newark Department of Health and Human Services and the Department of Development, Division of Housing Assistance (DHA). The DHA will provide zero interest, deferred loans or grants to qualified low and moderate income owner occupants or low income occupants of rental units to abate lead based paint.
- 2) Currently the City is reactive in it's approach to reducing lead hazards in dwellings and the environment. An inspection is initiated by a laboratory report identifying a child as being lead burdened. Municipal code mandates the inspection of all units in a multiple dwelling if one child in the dwelling is found to be lead burdened. Newark does not have the resources to fully comply with and enforce this municipal code. The City of Newark intends to inspect all units within a Multiple Dwelling if one unit has been identified as lead burdened.
- 3) A second phase of the inspection program will address block by block inspections. Initially this program will focus on two of the four wards where the majority of lead burdened children are known to reside: Newark's North Ward and West Ward. To ensure a coordinated approach, a City-Wide inspec-

tion plan will be developed. Municipal code violation inspections including Building Inspectors, Code Enforcement Officers, Fire Inspectors and Electrical Inspectors will be trained to conduct visual inspections and refer all suspected lead violations to the Department of Health and Human Services.

- 4) Community self help initiatives will be generated by the intensive planned educational activities that stress the importance of home maintenance as a prevention strategy. The planned community education thrust is intended to encourage residents to learn about prevention, abatement and low cost remedial steps that they can take to eliminate or reduce a community problem. The mission of the program will be to develop education and training activities on lead poisoning. The program will consist of material development, assessing the educational needs of the community and designing and developing programs. The following activities will be performed:

- * Develop a media campaign explaining the Abatement program.
- * Develop a video focused on the abatement effort. The audience for the video will be the homeowner or renter. The video will describe potential lead hazards, the dangers of abatement and options on reducing lead levels in the home.
- * Develop an educational program to inform landlords and tenants about lead poisoning and abatement issues, such as alternate ways to finance abatements, how to hire certified contractors and how to maintain homes to avoid dust within the home.

- 5) The City of Newark will work with the State of New Jersey in ensuring that passage of lead-based paint

contractor certification. It is anticipated that legislation for the certification program will be finalized by July 1995.

- 6) The City of Newark, through the Department of Health and Human Services will expand the Lead Poisoning Prevention and Control Programs health education program to include the following activities:

- Provide educational programming to parents and children under the age of six. The Lead Poisoning Program shall schedule at least three (3) educational programs stressing recognition of lead-based paint hazards and possible methods of poisoning prevention. The forums will focus on pre-schools and neighborhood day care centers. Additionally, the City of Newark will interact with Newark based Parents and Teachers Associations to provide education and screening to children under the age of seven.

- Participate in at least three (3) Community Health Fairs. Conduct screening activities and disseminate literature regarding lead hazards and possible sources of contamination.

- Conduct lead screening services to children through screening programs established at neighborhood day care centers, community organizations and churches.

The City of Newark, through the proposed Lead Paint Hazard Reduction program, will work in coordination with other rehabilitation programs established in the City of Newark. The program facilitates and promotes the layering of available housing rehabilitation funds with lead-based paint hazard reduction funds. This approach will maximize available municipal resources, leverage grant funds and encourage

low and moderate income housing unit owners to fully comply with all municipal housing code requirements. Specifically the City anticipates working in conjunction with its HOME Program which is administered by the DHA.

A major rehabilitation initiative already exists in the wards selected for the Lead Paint Hazard Reduction Program. Lead Poisoning inspectors will provide landlords/tenants of lead contaminated buildings to the HOME Program for assistance in addressing Code violations and to the Abatement project for lead violations.

As discussed, a city-wide inspection plan will be established. The plan will use inspectors from all Municipal Departments to notify Lead Poisoning inspectors of suspected lead contamination.

In addition to the inspection abatement and education activities outlined above, the City of Newark will amend Municipal Codes to require the inspection of properties for lead violations before the transfer of property. An inspection certificate will be issued at the time of sale.

(h) Anti-Poverty Strategy

Given the statistical relationships among poverty, un- and underemployment, single- and no-parent families, and rundown neighborhoods, Newark's key needs generally parallel those of other cities with similar demographic and functional profiles. During the 1970's and 1980's, a series of studies by academic "think tanks" and federal agencies consistently ranked us at or near the top of the largest U.S. central cities in terms of poverty and general distress, however defined. Recently, however, the 1990 Census has shown a significant reduction in our poverty rates and a commensurate increase in per capita income. Although we additionally experienced a large percentage overall population loss, we believe the upshot is a more manageable city. These positive changes are beginning to be incorporated into recent research on cities, e.g., *Interwoven Destinies*, edited by HUD Secretary Henry Cisneros.

As long as the distress levels in our residential neighborhoods remain high, our key needs will continue to center around the **exigent and strategic reduction of poverty**. This includes assistance to the small segment of the area's residents who will never be able to practice self help, and, for the majority who can improve their lives and their families', the cluster of services that result in employment at a decent wage. Here, we are of course referring to education and training, and family and neighborhood environments that foster human productivity defined in both economic and non-material (e.g., "good citizen") terms.

Barriers to the success of our anti-poverty strategy are substantial. Consistent with recent research findings, we believe them to be not so much a "mismatch" between resident skills and available jobs, or a "culture of poverty," as areawide housing and employment discrimination, an uneven development of the Newark metro region which has separated central city residents from good jobs and housing, and the deindustrialization of the U.S. economy, which has eliminated moderate skill/good wage manufacturing jobs and replaced them with low skill/low wage employment.

A further major barrier, as documented by Ladd and Yinger (*America's Ailing Cities*, 1989), is the high cost to Newark for basic municipal service delivery. Using factors such as the increased outlays for services experienced by cities with high poverty levels, prevailing labor costs, and state regulations and procedures, Ladd and Yinger developed a police-fire-general services index on which Newark had the highest rank among the 80 largest U.S. cities.

A final major barrier that must be taken into account in the Newark equation is our heavy reliance on local property taxes to raise revenues for municipal operating costs. The New Jersey tax structure requires Newark and its sister cities in the region to compete for private development, which is a no-win strategy in the long run.

We believe most barriers to the realization of our vision are economic, involve complex forces that impact human development, and can only be removed by self-interested partnerships that transcend local boundaries. Nevertheless, people, as individuals and family members, are responsible for their own moral development and the life choices they make. While economics may be the most important cause of family disintegration, thousands of lower income Newark families are functional. While drugs may be available and inexpensive, thousands of our youth do not touch them. While homeowner insurance and renovation loans may be difficult to obtain, thousands of our 1-to-4-family dwellings are well-maintained.

On the whole, however, city residents who have lived for one generation or more in conditions of relative deprivation, **for whatever reason**, must learn or relearn about how to maximize their self-sufficiency, strengthen their families--whether the traditional, two-parent or extended model--and, perhaps most important, contribute to their communities, both neighborhood- and interest-based, e.g., religious. We feel most confident about our readiness, through the empowerment process, to significantly reduce barriers to human development that reside in individual residents and family households.

According to the U.S. Bureau of the Census, between 1980 and 1990, Newark's poverty rate declined from 32.8 to 26.3%; its poverty population dropped from 106,895 to 70,702 persons; its poverty households declined by about 10%; and, its low/mod-income population fell by 15.3%. These apparently hopeful findings notwithstanding, Newark's poverty population is still extremely high (30th among urban centers nationally), and most of its census tracts are classified by HUD as "low/mod-income" for funding purposes.

Under these circumstances, public policy in Newark, especially as it relates to housing, is generally oriented toward poverty prevention and reduction. In this regard, three City agencies, the Departments of Development and of Health and Human Services, and the

Mayor's Office of Employment and Training, play lead roles.

The Department of Health and Human Services, with a CY 1994 operating budget of \$12.4 million, has the primary responsibility for developing and implementing anti-poverty initiatives. These are accomplished through its divisions of Community Health, Environmental Health, Welfare, and Social Services. Coordination is multi-level and accomplished through contractual and legally mandated relationships with counterpart agencies at the local, county, state and federal levels, as well as non-profit institutions and agencies, and private entities.

MOET has been at the forefront of our public-private partnership efforts to train and employ the relatively large pool of unemployed Newark residents who are available to work. Toward that end, coordination occurs on an institutionalized basis with the Department of Development, especially regarding construction activities, small business loans, and management and TA for entrepreneurs.

Newark's anti-poverty strategy is designed not only to educate to bring basic skills up to high school graduate and college graduate level, but also to train people for existing jobs and anticipated jobs through the year 2000 and beyond. In addition to the job training and education, it is critical to have available jobs to support the demand. The City's Housing Plan intends to focus on more stick-built housing to maximize the number of construction jobs on site.

The South Ward Industrial Park project, which will be a mixed-use project, aims at providing 100,000 square feet of light industrial operation and generating in excess of 100 permanent jobs. The kind of low tech jobs envisioned would include a silk screening operation, where technicians transfer images onto tee shirts, among others. The NHA will construct 100 units of low-income public housing in this Industrial Park neighborhood, creating a walk-to-work scenario.

Through MOET, the City plans to continue and intensify its efforts at reducing poverty through job and skills training. MOET provides training opportunities in the Newark labor market area through the use of off-the-shelf-type training. To complement this activity, job opportunities are developed using the New Jersey Employment Services Agencies and other service delivery areas in the labor market. MOET also coordinates employer outreach activities, job development and participant placement with the employment service. The program continually tailors its services and programs to the multiple needs of eligible, at-risk individuals. This includes "capacity building," especially for counseling staff. In addition, the City of Newark, through MOET, is preparing to submit to the Federal Government, a proposal for its Youthbuild program. A successful application will provide the City with funds for affordable housing while at the same time providing job training and work opportunities for disadvantaged youth. Implementation will be through coordination with community service organizations such as the International Youth Organization.

The Federal Section 3 regulations focus not only on construction training but training in other skills. The City of Newark, through needs assessments of its residents, especially its youth, will attempt to instill in our sponsor developers the need for training area residents in not only construction but the other skills that associated with housing and economic development activities, the professional trades, clerical and white collar activities.

Through the Division of Economic Development, in conjunction with the Newark Economic Development Corporation, the City plans to upgrade neighborhood entrepreneurial skills and mentoring programs and provide micro-loans to small businesses to create opportunities in developing, managing and marketing products, services and ventures. Through this approach the City plans, over the next five years, to assist a minimum of 20 clients per month, finance the creation and expansion of

approximately 12 businesses per year and create a minimum of two (2) jobs per business year.

In conjunction with neighborhood-based organizations such as the Donald Jackson Neighborhood Development Corporation, Unified Vailsburg Services Organization and La Casa de Don Pedro, the City will encourage the creation and/or expansion of multi-purpose service centers to support housing development. These facilities will incorporate local job training components which, within themselves will generate jobs in social service, educational, recreational and health industries. Through CDBG funds to organizations such as Focus, the Boys and Girls Club, IYO, North Ward Center, IYO, Quest and Babyland, the City has and will continue to provide jobs for neighborhood area residents and create opportunities for learning new jobs.

Finally, due to the dynamic nature of Newark's population, and the difficulty in identifying and assisting persons in poverty or at-risk of falling into poverty, we cannot present firm, quantitative estimates regarding the reduction of the numbers of persons and households in poverty. While we believe that our comprehensive strategy of housing assistance, social services and employment and training programs has contributed to the reduction in poverty reflected in the 1990 census, we must add two caveats: (1) levels of demand on our housing, social services and job training programs have not declined, and (2) no data are available to determine whether or not Newark's net 1980-1990 overall population decline disproportionately consisted of persons in poverty. In other words, we cannot know with any certainty whether or not the reported decline in poverty was due to individuals and households improving their circumstances, remaining poor but relocating to another jurisdiction, or a combination of the two possibilities.

(i) Institutional Structure

(1) Overall

The City of Newark cannot implement a C-Plan without a strong institutional structure and the closest possible intra- and intergovernmental cooperation. Our institutional structure is composed of all segments of the public sector--local, county, and state--as many as one-hundred non-profit organizations, and a like number of private construction companies, developers, and financial corporations. Reference is made throughout this document to many of these organizations. Therefore, in this section, major organizations are specified by name; others may be found in appropriate places in the C-Plan.

1. Public Agencies

1. City of Newark

- a. **Department of Administration, Office of the Business Administrator:** Overall policy-making, management and decision-making for all local community development and planning initiatives; coordination of all HUD programs and requirements that involve more than one city agency, including C-Plan coordination.
- b. **Department of Administration, Division of Budget:** Fiscal planning for all community development activities; coordination of HUD programs with other federal and state aid and city operating budget.
- c. **Department of Finance:** Financing of all community development activities, including bonding programs.
- d. **Department of Development, Office of the Director:** Planning and management of

all city housing and economic development initiatives in accordance with policies of the city administration; all regulatory aspects of land use and real property, through the Boards of Adjustment and Zoning, Central Planning, and Rent Control.

- e. **Department of Development, Division of Housing Assistance:** Design, planning and implementation of all assisted housing programs, under the supervision of the Director's Office; development of "mainstream" housing elements of the C-Plan.
- f. **Department of Development, Division of Property Management:** Planning and implementation, under the Director's Office, of all housing and economic redevelopment activities, i.e., real property acquisition and relocation of families and businesses, management and disposal of city-owned properties.
- g. **Department of Development, Division of Economic Development Assistance:** Design, planning and implementation of all economic development assistance programs, under the supervision of the Director's Office; preparation of economic development elements of non-housing CD plan.
- h. **Department of Development, Division of City Planning:** Preparation of land use plans, U.S. Census-based data studies and analyses, and maps in support of housing activities and the CHAS.
- i. **Department of Health and Human Services:** Design, planning and implementation of all special needs housing programs,

involving city and Essex County welfare recipients, people with AIDS, the elderly, and the homeless; development of special needs housing elements of the C-Plan; development and coordination of ESG; development and coordination of Newark and EMA HOPWA.

- j. **Department of Neighborhood Services, Division of Inspections and Enforcement:** Residential and commercial property code enforcement.

2. **Newark Housing Authority**

The City's public housing authority, responsible for the development and operations of more than 11,000 dwelling units for very- and extremely low-income Newark residents. Works in close cooperation with Newark city administration and related public institutions to plan, design, site and operate public housing.

3. **Newark Board of Education**

Coordination and cooperation with Newark administration and Newark Housing Authority in planning, design and siting of facilities.

4. **University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey**

Coordination and cooperation with the above and below-listed institutions in planning, design and siting of facilities.

5. **County of Essex**

- a. **Department of Citizen Services:** Housing grant programs, primarily Balanced Housing and Regional Contribution Agreements; PHA activities in Newark, including Section 8 vouchers; CHAS coordination.

- b. **Department of Health and of Human Services:**
Coordination and cooperation with regard to City housing services to special needs populations.

B. Non-Profit Organizations

1. Mainstream Housing

Major organizations expected to implement rehabilitation and/or development projects during 1995 were invited to regularly scheduled Department of Development coordination and assistance sessions in 1994, and consulted on a regular basis by both the Department of Development and the Grants Management unit of the Office of the Business Administrator. They have additionally participated in an EZ/EC housing task force whose work product has been incorporated into our C-Plan strategic element.

Under the aegis of the Newark's Development Department, through which the various Federal, State and Local dollars flow to subsidize new construction, substantial and moderate rehabilitation, the City has fostered, encouraged and established relationships with two major intermediaries in the housing finance and development industry. These are the Local Initiative Support Corporation (LISC) and the Enterprise Foundation. Through these two intermediaries private capital is channeled to support investment in affordable housing that is eligible for low income housing tax credits and other Federal and State subsidy programs. Through that same program the City of Newark, together with the above referenced intermediaries and nonprofit organizations, works with the New Jersey Housing and Mortgage Finance Agency and the

New Jersey Department of Community Affairs to secure construction.

Private lenders are brought in through the "hammer" of the Community Reinvestment Act. This act has been strengthened over the last couple of years to the extent that conventional lenders are now taking a proactive approach in seeking out eligible projects and potential sponsors of new housing, both for sale as well as for rent. In some instances, through the impetus of the CRA, some lenders are participating as investing partners i.e. First Fidelity through its membership with the NCC which will invest in the rental projects and the low income housing credits that they can generate.

2. Special Needs Housing

Major organizations expected to implement rehabilitation and/or development projects during 1995 participated in regularly scheduled Department of Health and Human Services coordination and assistance sessions in 1994.

3. Newark Economic Development Corporation

NEDC has served as the nonprofit economic development arm of the Newark city administration for twenty years. Its single executive director and his professional staff have extensive experience with the full range of HUD programs, as well as those that have been offered by the EDA, HHS, SBA, and the State of New Jersey. NECD uses HUD miscellaneous revenues to implement activities that meet CDBG eligibility criteria. They are Newark's OEDP agency and our New Jersey Urban Enterprise Zone Corporation. NEDC additionally plays a lead role in Newark's EZ/EC planning.

C. Private Industry

The key role of the business community in those types of public-private partnerships that are necessary for community development to work has been alluded to throughout this Plan. Here, we are referring primarily to commercial and industrial enterprises that create and maintain jobs for Newark residents, and provide neighborhood-based amenities; lending and financing institutions; and private firms that enhance the City's tax base.

Our self-assessment of the strengths and gaps in the Newark delivery system is that it is, on the whole, an efficient and effective one. As we have stated in other sections of the plan, we are constantly reviewing our performance and making changes, even at the institutional level, as appropriate.

With regard to external institutions, where we see weaknesses, we can only recommend changes. This is the case with regard to the Board of Education and its key role in the jobs, family, and neighborhood calculus. It is also the case with other local governments. Working with them to effectuate regional solutions is not always easy. The same can oftentimes must be stated with regard to private sector lending institutions, although this situation has improved as a result of the CRA and efforts by city government and our nonprofit sector.

Two final points in our self-assessment: Due primarily to the decline in certain federal and state housing programs, the structure of our nonprofit housing community had until recently been declining, but is now turning around; and, given the concentration of needs in the city, our institutional response to emerging problems, e.g., housing for people with AIDS, can never be as rapid as we would ideally wish it to be.

(2) Relationship with NHA

The Housing Authority of the City of Newark was created by an ordinance of the City of Newark dated March 23, 1938. Five of the commissioners are appointed by the Mayor with the consent of the City Council; one is appointed by the Mayor without the Council's consent. The seventh commissioner is appointed by the Director of the NJ Department of Community Affairs.

Since the Authority is an autonomous agency not under the direct control of the Mayor and City Council, it does its own hiring, contracting and procurement.

Under HUD regulations, whenever local government concurrence is needed for any program, e.g., development, comprehensive grant, demolition/disposition, etc., the Mayor is responsible for providing such concurrence.

(3) Overcoming Gaps in Structure

The City of Newark has been working for a generation or more to overcome the challenge of a primarily lower-income population with a disproportionate level of special needs. We believe that our long experience has taught us how to overcome gaps in the delivery of housing and housing services.

Unfortunately, new challenges such as homelessness and AIDS have strained our institutional structure in recent years. The major gap that must consistently be overcome by all the institutions in this structure is a lack of resources. A related gap is the inflexibility of those resources that are available, i. e., restrictive federal and state aid regulations.

With regard to identified gaps referenced in paragraph (1), above, the Mayor of the City of Newark has proposed modifications to the Board's elective structure which would, in his view, improve its services, especially as they relate to the Newark community. In the case of our

nonprofit housing sector, we have worked with our key agencies as well as major providers of technical, programmatic and financial assistance, e.g., LISC, to ameliorate this condition, and believe the results are beginning to show.

(j) Coordination

We believe that coordination of services among public and nonprofit agencies in Newark is a very strong aspect of our programming. As we have noted, approximately 100 nonprofits are sub-recipients of funding from the four C-Plan entitlement programs. Many activities, especially those involving ESG and HOPWA, necessitate coordination among social service and housing providers. All of the city's and NHA's divisions, along with a substantial percentage of our nonprofits, do both housing and services.

Despite these linkages, in a complex environment with high need levels, coordination can at times become problematical. For that reason, the EZEC planning process has been especially beneficial. Although we did not opt to establish ad hoc task forces for the C-Plan process, as a result of our experiences as well as citizen input at our neighborhood meetings we will be requiring enhanced coordination among our sub-recipients as a condition of continued grant funding.

Newark city agency staff from all our line agencies that are involved in the C-Plan meet with and contact their state, county and metro area counterparts on a regular basis.

(k) Public Housing Resident Initiatives

Resident initiatives that are in progress or will be started during the period are:

o The Family Self-Sufficiency Program

This program provides educational and job training to improve economic conditions. Under the program, part of rent increases that result from earnings are put into an escrow account that can be used to enhance homeownership opportunities.

Under the NHA's Comprehensive Grant Programs, the following resident initiatives are supported as part of management improvements:

o Pre-Apprenticeship Programs

Approximately fifty (50) residents per year are enrolled in this HUD-supported "step-up" program. The trainees receive regular health benefits and payment for all official holidays. The Painters' Union recently recruited fifteen (15) NHA trainees as regular apprentices, allowing them to obtain sizable pay increases, union benefits and the opportunity to acquire full-fledged union status.

In addition to structured training, an informal work referral network has evolved in connection with the monitoring procedures of NHA's Office of Affirmative Action. When the workforce levels of contractors and sub-contractors do not meet the desired level of minority participation, requests are made to have residents in the program referred for interviews. This system offers the opportunity to refer housing residents for employment at the various NHA developments. To date,

four (4) residents have been hired by two (2) different roofing companies.

o **Building Blocks**

The program will target twenty (20) residents and provide a comprehensive array of services over an eighteen (18) week period. The participant and the participant's family will receive assistance in developing skills for employment and self-sufficiency.

Additionally, the program offers participants such services as day care to facilitate participation. The primary goal of the program is for twenty (20) residents to gain full-time employment within 90 days of completing training and to encourage their relocation from public housing to non-subsidized housing within 12 months of acquiring full-time employment.

o **NHA "Partners in Pride" Program**

As part of the NHA's campaign to improve the overall appearance of its complexes, approximately 200 residents were hired to conduct a thorough cleaning of the grounds and common areas. This was accomplished by assisting the staff at the project level, with special emphasis on training and counseling the residents to become more responsible for maintaining common areas. Most of the residents were selected through recommendations from staff and tenant leadership.

This economic stimulus program was for an eight (8) week period. At the end of the program the agency recognized residents for their participation and special awards were presented for above-average achievements in enhancing the attractiveness of the complexes. We anticipate continuing the program on a

periodic basis over the next five years as funds allow.

o **Tenant Monitor Program**

The NHA utilizes a portion of the Drug Elimination Grant funds it receives for security. One of the security strategies implemented is the Tenant Moonitor Program. NHA believes that resident involvement is the best strategy when implementing and maintaining an effective security program. NHA set up and conducted a series of twelve (12) security awareness training sessions for residents. The overall goal of the program was to organize residents in order to encourage their involvement in creating a safe and decent living environment. Training sessions were a joint effort between NHA's Community Investigative Unit, the Newark Police Department and Rutgers University - Newark. The program was strcutured to address both safety and drug prevention.

As a result of the security awareness training, residents were hired as security monitors at Walsh Homes, Scudder Homes Elderly and Baxter Terrace Elderly. Residents at Walsh Homes are deployed on four-hour shifts, 24 hours a day, to provide coverage of the security booths which are located at the entrance of the development. The program has been effective in controlling access to the development's perimeter and has helped to stabilize the Walsh community. Resident security monitors at Scudder Homes Elderly and Baxter Terrace Elderly presently provide daytime coverage. The schedule was designed to acccommodate the requests of the residents and has been effective in controlling building access. This program, like the others, will continue over the next five years as funding allows.

City of Newark
Market & Inventory Conditions

Name of Jurisdiction: Newark, New Jersey	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 1990 Census <input type="checkbox"/> Other Source (Specify) <input type="checkbox"/> Data as of:	Five Year Period (enter fiscal yrs.) FY: 1995 Through: 1999
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A. Housing Stock Inventory					
Category	Total (A)	Vacancy Rate (B)	0 and 1 bedroom (C)	2 bedrooms (D)	3 or more bedrooms (E)
1. Total Year-Round Housing	102,453		33,919	37,386	31,168
2. Total Occupied Units	91,532		30,688	32,828	28,036
3. Renter	70,416		29,520	26,170	14,726
4. Owner	21,136		1,168	6,658	13,310
5. Total Vacant Units	10,921		3,231	4,558	3,132
6. For Rent	6,090	8%	2,305	2,313	1,472
7. For Sale	518	2%	124	130	264
8. Other	4,313		802	2,115	1,396

B. Substandard Units		
Category	% Substandard (A)	% Suitable for Rehab. (B)
1. All Renter	Unknown	
2. All Owner		

C. Public Housing					
Category	Total (A)	Vacancy Rate (B)	0 and 1 bedroom (C)	2 bedrooms (D)	3 or more bedrooms (E)
1. Total	11,148		4,113	4,102	2,933
2. Vacant	3,317	29.75%			

Estimated Hard Costs - Physical Improvements:

Grant Total PHA Needs:

Rehabilitation Needs:	\$ 33,277,403	\$ 38,519,701
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D. Rents			
Unit Size	Applicable FMRs (A)	Rents Affordable at 30% of 50% MFI (B)	
0 Bedrooms	\$ 535	\$ 490	
1 Bedroom	\$ 650	\$ 525	
2 Bedrooms	\$ 765	\$ 630	
3 Bedrooms	\$ 956	\$ 728	

24 CFR 91.220 ACTION PLAN

(a) SF 424

(See front of Consolidated Plan.)

(b) Resources

(1) Federal

Allocation of financial and human resources in addition to the C-Plan funds that are necessary to carry out the strategies is the end result of the Strategic Plan. It clearly requires that the formulation of strategies be keyed to the City's budget, other funding sources and financial projections. Costs of the strategies must be estimated in terms of both operating and capital requirements and in personnel and other management needs as well - both short and long term.

The major Federal resources expected to be available to address the priority needs and specific objectives identified in the strategic plan include C-Plan entitlement funds, Enterprise Community funds, other special purpose HUD grants and JTPA funds for employment and training.

Public housing funds will provide for moderate and/or substantial rehabilitation as well as new construction and certificates and vouchers made available through Annual Contribution Agreements between the Federal Government, the NHA and the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs, which acts as a second phase for Newark.

A substantial amount of our rental housing is expected to be constructed with syndication proceeds generated by the sale of low income housing tax credits.

A detailed listing of resources follows:

● MAJOR FEDERAL RESOURCES COMMITTED TO/AFFECTING THE
C-PLAN³

The following list is of 1994 and 1995 grants received or committed by entitlement. It is, therefore, inclusive of both funds under contract or those committed by law to the City of Newark and key nonprofits.

Department of Health and Human Services

1. HIV Emergency Relief Formula Grant
\$5,559,872.00
2. Ryan White Title I HIV
\$6,231,533.00

Sub-Total:

\$ 11,791,405.00

Department of Housing and Urban Development

1. Emergency Shelter Grant
\$503,000.00
2. HOPE II (multi-family housing
rehab planning, implementation)
\$145,000.00

³ In many cases, neither proration nor any other type of manipulation of the resources listed can effectively estimate their impact on the EZ only. Due to the small geographical area of Newark, and the physical centrality of the EZ, we have determined that these resources have a full impact on the targeted residents. This approach to calculating resources is continued throughout the "Resources" section.

3. University Heights Science Park Special Purpose Grant (high-tech business-universities partnership)
\$2,500,000.00
4. Housing Opportunities for People With AIDS
\$5,219,000.00
5. HOME Program
\$3,430,000.00
6. Community Development Block Grant
\$12,900,000.00
7. Lead Abatement, Lead Safe House Special Purpose Grants
\$3,000,000.00
8. Low Income Housing Tax Credits
\$5,600,000.00
9. Section 8 Vouchers
\$326,000.00
10. PHA Section 8 Certificates
\$5,309,000.00
11. PHA Modernization (Rehab)
\$38,519,182.00
12. PHA Housing Development
\$8,221,000.00
13. PHA Major Reconstruction of Obsolete Project Grant:
"HOPE I" (New Community Corp.)
\$24,000,000.00
14. PHA Major Reconstruction of Obsolete Project Grant:
"HOPE I" (Newark Housing Auth.)
\$24,000,000.00

15. Trade Show/Convention Center/Hotel
Special Purpose Grant
\$2,000,000.00
16. Safe Neighborhood Action Plans
For Assisted Housing Communities
N/A⁴
17. Library Service Centers in Public
Housing Special Purpose Grant
\$500,000.00

Sub-Total:
\$136,172,182.00

Department of Justice

1. Police Hiring Supplemental Program⁵
\$2,000,000.00

Department of Education

1. Adult Basic Education
\$372,271.00
2. NJ Goodstarts Program
\$471,864.00

Sub-Total:
\$ 844,135.00

⁴ Newark is one of twelve cities to be selected for this program by the HUD Secretary. It facilitates cooperative, anti-crime efforts by stakeholders in assisted housing projects, many of which are in Newark's EZ.

⁵ Newark is one of six cities to receive special 3-year, matching grants for community policing from the Department of Justice.

TOTAL FEDERAL GRANTS

\$150,807,722.00

(2) Other Resources

Other Resources

The HOME funds will be the basic subsidy to be matched by State Home funds. State Balanced Housing funds, RCA funds, private foundation dollars, low income housing tax credits and developer equity generated by the tax credit sale. The City has provided publicly owned land and buildings for nominal fee to non-profit housing developers. In addition, it has provided tax abatement agreements to both private for profit and non-profit developers of housing to make the after construction tax burden bearable and affordable. The bulk of our projects over the next 5 years, (approximately 2,142 units of assisted housing, not including low rent public housing), would originate from the sale of vacant city owned land and vacant city-owned buildings.

● MAJOR NEW JERSEY STATE RESOURCES COMMITTED TO/AFFECTING THE C-PLAN

The following list is of 1994-1995 grants received or committed by entitlement. It is, therefore, inclusive of both funds under contract or those committed by law to the City of Newark and key nonprofits operating in the city.

Department of Commerce and Economic Development

1. Urban Enterprise Zone Assistance
Fund (police officers -
\$500,722.00 local match)
\$2,192,496.00

Department of Community Affairs

1. Relocation Assistance (\$94,350
local match) \$
\$94,350.00

2. Safe and Clean Neighborhoods
Program (police officers -
\$ 2,107,138 local match)
\$2,107,138.00
3. Supplemental Safe Neighborhoods
Program (police officers)
\$1,275,285.00
4. Supplemental Fire Services Program (fire
fighters - \$560,313.00 local match)
\$448,250.00
5. Handicapped Persons Recreational
Opportunities Grant
(\$1,600.00 local match)
\$9,600.00
7. Neighborhood Preservation
Balanced Housing Program (low/mod-
erate-income housing funds; EZ
area grants only)
\$6,559,200.00
8. Regional Contribution Agreements
(transfer of State-mandated fair-
share housing obligations; EZ
area grants only)
\$4,927,750.00
9. Senior Citizen Safe Housing and
Transportation Program (home
repair services for elderly
persons residing in private
residential units)
\$75,000.00
10. Urban Rodent Control
\$58,764.00

Sub-Total:
\$15,495,973.00

Department of Environmental Protection

1. Clean Communities Program
\$227,137.00

2. Tree Planting Program
\$25,000.00

Sub-Total:
\$252,489.53

Department of Health

1. Sexually Transmitted
Disease Services Program
\$206,660.00

2. Sexually Transmitted Disease
Prevention Training Center
\$152,983.00

3. Public Health Priority
\$249,743.00

4. AIDS Prevention/Education
\$54,000.00

5. Childhood Lead Poisoning Pre-
vention and Control Program
\$677,456.00

6. Blind HIV Seroprevalance Study
\$51,278.00

7. Immunization Program
\$242,665.00

8. Tuberculosis Control
\$68,778.00

- 9. Homeless Health Care
\$735,045.00
- 10. Women & Infant Care (WIC)
\$915,000.00
- 11. Homeless Immunization
\$20,000.00
- 12. Healthy Mothers, Healthy Babies
\$65,000.00

Sub-Total:
\$3,438,608.00

Department of Human Services

- 1. Family Day Care Program
\$16,279.00

Sub-Total:
\$16,279.00

Department of Labor

- 1. Job Training Partnership Act
(training and employment
through private industry)

Title IIA Adult	\$
\$3,039,984.00	
Title IIC Youth	
\$2,133,048.00	
Title IIB Summer	
\$4,061,643.00	
Title IIA Older Worker	
\$200,000.00	
Title II-5% Older Worker	
\$200,000.00	
Title III Dislocated Worker	
<u>\$1,088,676.00</u>	

Sub-Total:
\$10,723,351.00

Department of Law and Public Safety

1. Multijurisdictional Narcotics
Task Force (special police
project in public housing)
\$207,170.00
2. Safe and Secure Communities
(police officers)
\$220,000.00

Sub-Total:
\$427,170.00

Department of Education

1. Chapter I Program
Improvement Grant
\$372,271.00
2. Chapter I
\$29,816,391.00
3. School Health Education to
Prevent the Spread of AIDS
\$270,304.00
4. Chapter I Capital Expenses Fund
\$174,531.00
5. Individuals With Disabilities
Education Act (IDEA-8) Basic
\$2,375,760.00
6. Emergency Immigrant Education
Assistance Act
\$100,567.00

7. Title VII Special Alternative
Instructional Program - Project
Empower
\$174,212.00
8. Chapter II Federal, State and
Local Partnership for Educational
Improvement Act
\$746,316.00
9. JTPA Project Tryout
\$253,965.00
10. Eisenhower Math/Science Act
\$426,517.00
11. McKinney Homeless Education Act -
Project Homestead
\$75,000.00
12. Individuals With Disabilities
Education Act (IDEA-B) Preschool
\$442,400.00
13. Drug Free Schools and Communities
Act
\$962,029.00
14. School Dropout Demonstration
Assistance Program - Project Accel
\$277,384.00
15. Urban School Services Corps Grant
at W.H. Brown, Jr., Academy
\$152,710.00
16. Vocational Education (20 grants for
various programs)
\$1,139,531.00
17. Chapter I - Carryover Funds
\$2,687,625.00

18. Title VI-B (IDEA) Carryover Funds
\$595,335.00
19. Chapter II Carryover Funds
\$49,280.00
20. Summer Food Service Program for
Children
\$1,171,560
21. Winter Food Service Program for Children
\$517,690.00

Sub-Total:
\$41,967,109.04

TOTAL STATE GRANTS
\$74,572,839.57

● **ESSEX COUNTY RESOURCES COMMITTED TO THE C-PLAN**

Social Services Block Grant

1. Victim Assistance Program
\$40,000.00
2. Mini Festivals
\$2,600.00

Division on Aging

1. Nutrition Project for the Elderly
\$1,031,275.00
2. Nutrition - Meals on Wheels
\$176,270.00

Division of Community Health Services

1. Newark Alliance on Substance Abuse
(\$28,650 local match)
\$114,600.00

TOTAL COUNTY GRANTS

\$1,362,697.00

● **NON-GOVERNMENTAL RESOURCES COMMITTED TO THE C-PLAN**

Port Authority of New York/New Jersey

Assistance to Homeless at Newark
International Airport
\$145,370.00

New Jersey Transit

1. Exclusive Bus Lanes Program
\$158,000.00
(CDBG Commercial Corridors)

Private Resources

i. For-Profit

Developers will provide private financial resources from varied sources. In some cases they will use personal funds. In other cases they will use equity in the project and/or loans from private lending institutions and tax credits if they exist and the project is eligible to receive such financial assistance.

ii. Non-Profits

Non-profits rely more heavily on deep subsidies from the City. In 1994, these resources vary from non-profit to non-profit.

TOTAL NON-GOVERNMENTAL

\$ 311,107.00

c) Activities to be Undertaken

The activities Newark will undertake in FY 1995 with CDBG, HOME, ESG and HOPWA funds follow on the "Listing of Proposed Projects" tables. We continue after these tables with Section 91.220, Action Plan, (d): Geographic Distribution.

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Project ID / Local Code	Project Title and Description	Activity Code/Title/Citation	Funding Sources			Proposed Accomplishments
1	Mt. Carmel Guild-Guild Social Service Center Costs for renovations of a shelter for homeless, alcoholic, single adult males. The facility is in need of minor repairs to the fence, parking lot, and damaged floor tiles. Helps prevent homelessness? Helps the homeless? Helps those with HIV or AIDS? CDBG National Objective Citation: Subrecipient: Location: ADDRESS 56 Freeman St., Newark, NJ	03 Public Facilities and Improvements (General) Yes Yes No	CDBG \$ HOME \$ ESG \$ HOPWA \$ SUBTOTAL: \$ PHA Funding \$ Assisted Hsg \$ TOTAL: \$ Prior Year Money?	0 0 18,605 0 18,605 0 0 18,605 No	60 People (General)	
2	Newark Emergency Services for Families (NESF) NESF presently serves over 24,000 clients in-crisis, particularly the homeless and those at-risk of being homeless. Funds are requested to complete renovation of a new facility, as well as a new "Drop-In Center" for the homeless. This years' ESG funding is part of a multi-year commitment to NESF's capital drive. Helps prevent homelessness? Helps the homeless? Helps those with HIV or AIDS? CDBG National Objective Citation: Subrecipient: Location: ADDRESS 303 Washington St., Newark, NJ	03 Homeless Facilities (not operating costs) Yes Yes No	CDBG \$ HOME \$ ESG \$ HOPWA \$ SUBTOTAL: \$ PHA Funding \$ Assisted Hsg \$ TOTAL: \$ Prior Year Money?	0 0 100,000 0 100,000 0 0 100,000 No	24,000 People (General)	

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Project ID / Local Code	Project Title and Description	Activity Code/Title/Citation	Funding Sources			Proposed Accomplishments
3	Mt. Carmel Guild-St. Rocco's Family Shelter Operating costs for this 60-bed shelter for homeless women and children, which if space is available, will accept referrals for single women on welfare. Helps prevent homelessness? Helps the homeless? Helps those with HIV or AIDS? CDBG National Objective Citation: Subrecipient: Location: ADDRESS 355 S. 6th St., Newark, NJ	03T Operating Costs of Homeless/AIDS patients programs Yes Yes No	CDBG	\$	0	60 People (General)
			HOME	\$	0	
			ESG	\$	10,000	
			HOPWA	\$	0	
			SUBTOTAL:	\$	10,000	
			PHA Funding	\$	0	
			Assisted Hsg	\$	0	
			TOTAL:	\$	10,000	
			Prior Year Money?		No	
4	Mt. Carmel Guild-St. Rocco's Men's Outreach Center Operating costs for this shelter for homeless, single, adult males, which houses up to 80 in dormitory-style accommodations. Helps prevent homelessness? Helps the homeless? Helps those with HIV or AIDS? CDBG National Objective Citation: Subrecipient: Location: ADDRESS 712 Springfield Avenue, Newark, NJ	03T Operating Costs of Homeless/AIDS patients programs Yes Yes No	CDBG	\$	0	80 People (General)
			HOME	\$	0	
			ESG	\$	15,000	
			HOPWA	\$	0	
			SUBTOTAL:	\$	15,000	
			PHA Funding	\$	0	
			Assisted Hsg	\$	0	
			TOTAL:	\$	15,000	
			Prior Year Money?		No	

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Project ID / Local Code	Project Title and Description	Activity Code/Title/Citation	Funding Sources			Proposed Accomplishments
5	American Rescue Workers Operating costs for this shelter which houses up to 70 males per day and provides daily soup kitchen/food pantry services to another 60 individuals. Helps prevent homelessness? Helps the homeless? Helps those with HIV or AIDS? CDBG National Objective Citation: Subrecipient: Location: ADDRESS 84 Magazine Street, Newark, NJ	03T Operating Costs of Homeless/AIDS patients programs Yes Yes No	CDBG	\$	0	130 People (General)
			HOME	\$	0	
			ESG	\$	50,000	
			HOPWA	\$	0	
			SUBTOTAL:	\$	50,000	
			PHA Funding	\$	0	
			Assisted Hsg	\$	0	
			TOTAL:	\$	50,000	
			Prior Year Money?		No	
6	The Apostles' House at Avon Avenue Operating costs for this fifteen-family, 47-bed, shelter for women with children. Helps prevent homelessness? Helps the homeless? Helps those with HIV or AIDS? CDBG National Objective Citation: Subrecipient: Location: ADDRESS 513-515 Avon Avenue, Newark, NJ	03T Operating Costs of Homeless/AIDS patients programs Yes Yes No	CDBG	\$	0	0 People (General)
			HOME	\$	0	
			ESG	\$	45,000	
			HOPWA	\$	0	
			SUBTOTAL:	\$	45,000	
			PHA Funding	\$	0	
			Assisted Hsg	\$	0	
			TOTAL:	\$	45,000	
			Prior Year Money?		No	

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Project ID / Local Code	Project Title and Description	Activity Code/Title/Citation	Funding Sources			Proposed Accomplishments
7	Apostles' House Multi-Generational Transitional Shelter Operating costs for this newly renovated facility, which is expected to have construction completed by the end of spring, 1995. The facility is scheduled to open for services by summer, 1995. Helps prevent homelessness? Helps the homeless? Helps those with HIV or AIDS? CDBG National Objective Citation: Subrecipient: Location: ADDRESS 28-30 Grant Street, Newark, NJ	03T Operating Costs of Homeless/AIDS patients programs Yes Yes No	CDBG \$ 0 HOME \$ 0 ESG \$ 14,600 HOPWA \$ 0 SUBTOTAL: \$ 14,600 PHA Funding \$ 0 Assisted Hsg \$ 0 TOTAL: \$ 14,600 Prior Year Money? No			12 People (General)
8	Lighthouse Community Services, Inc. (LCS) Operating costs for this 70-bed shelter for single men, single women, and families with children. LCS has a large number of walk-in clients in-crisis and has one of the largest homeless Soup Kitchens/Food and Clothing Pantries in the city. Helps prevent homelessness? Helps the homeless? Helps those with HIV or AIDS? CDBG National Objective Citation: Subrecipient: Location: ADDRESS 479 Washington St., Newark, NJ	03T Operating Costs of Homeless/AIDS patients programs Yes Yes No	CDBG \$ 0 HOME \$ 0 ESG \$ 45,000 HOPWA \$ 0 SUBTOTAL: \$ 45,000 PHA Funding \$ 0 Assisted Hsg \$ 0 TOTAL: \$ 45,000 Prior Year Money? No			70 People (General)

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Listing of Proposed Projects

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Project ID / Local Code	Project Title and Description	Activity Code/Title/Citation	Funding Sources			Proposed Accomplishments
9	Newark Emergency Services for Families	03T	CDBG	\$	0	24,000 People (General)
		Operating Costs of Homeless/AIDS patients programs	HOME	\$	0	
	Operating costs for this agency serving over 24,000 clients, who are in-crisis, particularly the homeless and those at-risk of homelessness.		ESG	\$	30,000	
			HOPWA	\$	0	
			SUBTOTAL:	\$	30,000	
			PHA Funding	\$	0	
			Assisted Hsg	\$	0	
			TOTAL:	\$	30,000	
	Helps prevent homelessness?	Yes	Prior Year Money?		No	
	Helps the homeless?	Yes				
	Helps those with HIV or AIDS?	No				
	CDBG National Objective Citation:					
	Subrecipient:					
	Location: ADDRESS					
	303 Washington Street, Newark, NJ					
10	Offender Aid and Restoration	03	CDBG	\$	0	140 People (General)
		Homeless Facilities (not operating costs)	HOME	\$	0	
	Funds for preventive services via outreach, targeting men and women who are in need of discharge planning while they are in jail to prevent them from becoming homeless upon release into the Newark community.		ESG	\$	35,360	
			HOPWA	\$	0	
			SUBTOTAL:	\$	35,360	
			PHA Funding	\$	0	
			Assisted Hsg	\$	0	
			TOTAL:	\$	35,360	
	Helps prevent homelessness?	Yes	Prior Year Money?		No	
	Helps the homeless?	Yes				
	Helps those with HIV or AIDS?	No				
	CDBG National Objective Citation:					
	Subrecipient:					
	Location: ADDRESS					
	303 University Avenue, Newark, NJ					

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Project ID / Local Code	Project Title and Description	Activity Code/Title/Citation	Funding Sources			Proposed Accomplishments
11	Essex County Domestic Violence Shelter	03	CDBG	\$	0	13 People (General)
		Homeless Facilities (not operating costs)	HOME	\$	0	
	Costs for homeless prevention services in a safe, confidential shelter for women and their children who face homelessness because of domestic violence.		ESG	\$	25,000	
			HOPWA	\$	0	
			SUBTOTAL:	\$	25,000	
			PHA Funding	\$	0	
			Assisted Hsg	\$	0	
			TOTAL:	\$	25,000	
	Helps prevent homelessness?	Yes	Prior Year Money?		No	
	Helps the homeless?	Yes				
	Helps those with HIV or AIDS?	No				
	CDBG National Objective Citation:					
	Subrecipient:					
	Location: ADDRESS					
	755 S. Orange Avenue, Newark, NJ					
12	Mt. Carmel Guild-St. Rocco's Family Shelter	03	CDBG	\$	0	60 People (General)
		Homeless Facilities (not operating costs)	HOME	\$	0	
	Case management services for this 60-bed shelter for homeless women and children.		ESG	\$	23,921	
			HOPWA	\$	0	
			SUBTOTAL:	\$	23,921	
			PHA Funding	\$	0	
			Assisted Hsg	\$	0	
			TOTAL:	\$	23,921	
	Helps prevent homelessness?	Yes	Prior Year Money?		No	
	Helps the homeless?	Yes				
	Helps those with HIV or AIDS?	No				
	CDBG National Objective Citation:					
	Subrecipient:					
	Location: ADDRESS					
	355 S. 6th St., Newark, NJ					

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Proposed Accomplishments

513-515 Avon Avenue, Newark, NJ

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Project ID / Local Code	Project Title and Description	Activity Code/Title/Citation	Funding Sources			Proposed Accomplishments
15	Apostles' House Multi-Generational Transitional Shelter Counseling services for this newly renovated facility, which is expected to have construction completed by the end of spring, 1995. The opening date for services is scheduled for summer, 1995. Helps prevent homelessness? Helps the homeless? Helps those with HIV or AIDS? CDBG National Objective Citation: Subrecipient: Location: ADDRESS 28-30 Grant Street, Newark, NJ	03 Homeless Facilities (not operating costs) Yes Yes No	CDBG \$ HOME \$ ESG \$ HOPWA \$ SUBTOTAL: \$ PHA Funding \$ Assisted Hsg \$ TOTAL: \$ Prior Year Money?	\$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$	0 0 5,200 0 5,200 0 0 5,200 No	12 People (General)
16	Lighthouse Community Services, Inc. Casemanagement services for this 70-bed shelter for single men, single women, and families with children. Helps prevent homelessness? Helps the homeless? Helps those with HIV or AIDS? CDBG National Objective Citation: Subrecipient: Location: ADDRESS 479 Washington Street, Newark, NJ	03 Homeless Facilities (not operating costs) Yes Yes No	CDBG \$ HOME \$ ESG \$ HOPWA \$ SUBTOTAL: \$ PHA Funding \$ Assisted Hsg \$ TOTAL: \$ Prior Year Money?	\$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$	0 0 30,000 0 30,000 0 0 30,000 No	70 People (General)

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Project ID / Local Code	Project Title and Description	Activity Code/Title/Citation	Funding Sources			Proposed Accomplishments
17	Newark Department of Health and Human Services Funds to conduct a city-wide Annual Count on the Prevalence of Homelessness in Newark in consultation with a local area college. Helps prevent homelessness? Helps the homeless? Helps those with HIV or AIDS? CDBG National Objective Citation: Subrecipient: Location: ADDRESS 110 William St., Newark, NJ	21A General Program Administration No No No	CDBG HOME ESG HOPWA SUBTOTAL: PHA Funding Assisted Hsg TOTAL:	\$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$	0 0 25,000 0 25,000 0 0 25,000	0
18	Babyland Daycare Day care center matching funds, administered by the Newark Office on Children, for services to infants and children of primarily low- and moderate-income Newark families. Helps prevent homelessness? Helps the homeless? Helps those with HIV or AIDS? CDBG National Objective Citation: Subrecipient: Location: ADDRESS 755 S. Orange Avenue, Newark, NJ	05L Child Care Services / 570.201(e) No No No 570.208(a)(2) - LOW/MOD LIMITED CLIENTELE BENEFIT	CDBG HOME ESG HOPWA SUBTOTAL: PHA Funding Assisted Hsg TOTAL:	\$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$	96,607 0 0 0 96,607 0 0 96,607	107 Youth

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Project ID / Local Code	Project Title and Description	Activity Code/Title/Citation	Funding Sources			Proposed Accomplishments
19	Children's Academy	05L	CDBG	\$	10,000	40 Youth
		Child Care Services / 570.201(e)	HOME	\$	0	
	See above description.		ESG	\$	0	
			HOPWA	\$	0	
	Helps prevent homelessness?	No	SUBTOTAL: \$		10,000	
	Helps the homeless?	No	PHA Funding \$		0	
	Helps those with HIV or AIDS?	No	Assisted Hsg \$		0	
	CDBG National Objective Citation:	570.208(a)(2) - LOW/MOD LIMITED	TOTAL: \$		10,000	
		CLIENTELE BENEFIT				
	Subrecipient:		Prior Year Money?		No	
Location:	ADDRESS					
	24 Central Avenue, Newark, NJ					
20	Clinton Hill Early Childhood Development Center	05L	CDBG	\$	56,700	32 Youth
		Child Care Services / 570.201(e)	HOME	\$	0	
	See above description.		ESG	\$	0	
			HOPWA	\$	0	
	Helps prevent homelessness?	No	SUBTOTAL: \$		56,700	
	Helps the homeless?	No	PHA Funding \$		0	
	Helps those with HIV or AIDS?	No	Assisted Hsg \$		0	
	CDBG National Objective Citation:	570.208(a)(2) - LOW/MOD LIMITED	TOTAL: \$		56,700	
		CLIENTELE BENEFIT				
	Subrecipient:		Prior Year Money?		No	
Location:	ADDRESS					
	420 Hawthorne Avenue, Newark, NJ					

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Project ID / Local Code	Project Title and Description	Activity Code/Title/Citation	Funding Sources			Proposed Accomplishments
21	Genesis Infant and Child Care	05L	CDBG	\$	10,000	0 Youth
		Child Care Services / 570.201(e)	HOME	\$	0	
	See above description.		ESG	\$	0	
			HOPWA	\$	0	
	Helps prevent homelessness?	No	SUBTOTAL: \$		10,000	
	Helps the homeless?	No	PHA Funding \$		0	
	Helps those with HIV or AIDS?	No	Assisted Hsg \$		0	
	CDBG National Objective Citation:	570.208(a)(2) - LOW/MOD LIMITED	TOTAL: \$		10,000	
		CLIENTELE BENEFIT				
	Subrecipient:		Prior Year Money?		No	
Location:	ADDRESS					
	447 18th Avenue, Newark, NJ					
22	Grace West Early Childhood Learning and Dev. Center	05L	CDBG	\$	47,250	74 Youth
		Child Care Services / 570.201(e)	HOME	\$	0	
	See above description.		ESG	\$	0	
			HOPWA	\$	0	
	Helps prevent homelessness?	No	SUBTOTAL: \$		47,250	
	Helps the homeless?	No	PHA Funding \$		0	
	Helps those with HIV or AIDS?	No	Assisted Hsg \$		0	
	CDBG National Objective Citation:	570.208(a)(2) - LOW/MOD LIMITED	TOTAL: \$		47,250	
		CLIENTELE BENEFIT				
	Subrecipient:		Prior Year Money?		No	
Location:	ADDRESS					
	125 Avon Avenue, Newark, NJ					

Project ID / Local Code	Project Title and Description	Activity Code/Title/Citation	Funding Sources		Proposed Accomplishments	
23	Ironbound Children's Center	05L	CDBG	\$	37,945	113 Youth
		Child Care Services / 570.201(e)	HOME	\$	0	
	See above description.		ESG	\$	0	
			HOPWA	\$	0	
	Helps prevent homelessness?	No	SUBTOTAL: \$		37,945	
	Helps the homeless?	No	PHA Funding \$		0	
	Helps those with HIV or AIDS?	No	Assisted Hsg \$		0	
	CDBG National Objective Citation:	570.208(a)(2) - LOW/MOD LIMITED	TOTAL: \$		37,945	
		CLIENTELE BENEFIT				
	Subrecipient:		Prior Year Money?		No	
Location:	ADDRESS					
	317 Elm St., Newark, NJ					
24	King Memorial Day Care Center	05L	CDBG	\$	22,896	55 Youth
		Child Care Services / 570.201(e)	HOME	\$	0	
	See above description.		ESG	\$	0	
			HOPWA	\$	0	
	Helps prevent homelessness?	No	SUBTOTAL: \$		22,896	
	Helps the homeless?	No	PHA Funding \$		0	
	Helps those with HIV or AIDS?	No	Assisted Hsg \$		0	
	CDBG National Objective Citation:	570.208(a)(2) - LOW/MOD LIMITED	TOTAL: \$		22,896	
		CLIENTELE BENEFIT				
	Subrecipient:		Prior Year Money?		No	
Location:	ADDRESS					
	224 W. Kinney St., Newark, NJ					

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Project ID / Local Code	Project Title and Description	Activity Code/Title/Citation	Funding Sources			Proposed Accomplishments
25	La Casa de Don Pedro Day Care Center	05L	CDBG	\$	38,720	104 Youth
		Child Care Services / 570.201(e)	HOME	\$	0	
	See above description.		ESG	\$	0	
			HOPWA	\$	0	
	Helps prevent homelessness?	No	SUBTOTAL: \$		38,720	
	Helps the homeless?	No	PHA Funding \$		0	
	Helps those with HIV or AIDS?	No	Assisted Hsg \$		0	
	CDBG National Objective Citation:	570.208(a)(2) - LOW/MOD LIMITED	TOTAL: \$		38,720	
		CLIENTELE BENEFIT				
	Subrecipient:		Prior Year Money?		No	
	Location: ADDRESS					
	75 Park Avenue, Newark, NJ					
26	Mustard Seed Child Development Center	05L	CDBG	\$	28,736	71 Youth
		Child Care Services / 570.201(e)	HOME	\$	0	
	See above description.		ESG	\$	0	
			HOPWA	\$	0	
	Helps prevent homelessness?	No	SUBTOTAL: \$		28,736	
	Helps the homeless?	No	PHA Funding \$		0	
	Helps those with HIV or AIDS?	No	Assisted Hsg \$		0	
	CDBG National Objective Citation:	570.208(a)(2) - LOW/MOD LIMITED	TOTAL: \$		28,736	
		CLIENTELE BENEFIT				
	Subrecipient:		Prior Year Money?		No	
	Location: ADDRESS					
	407 Broad Street, Newark, NJ					

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Project ID / Local Code	Project Title and Description	Activity Code/Title/Citation	Funding Sources			Proposed Accomplishments
27	New Life Daycare	05L	CDBG	\$	38,222	77 Youth
		Child Care Services / 570.201(e)	HOME	\$	0	
			ESG	\$	0	
	See above description.		HOPWA	\$	0	
	Helps prevent homelessness?	No	SUBTOTAL: \$		38,222	
	Helps the homeless?	No	PHA Funding \$		0	
	Helps those with HIV or AIDS?	No	Assisted Hsg \$		0	
	CDBG National Objective Citation:	570.208(a)(2) - LOW/MOD LIMITED	TOTAL: \$		38,222	
		CLIENTELE BENEFIT				
	Subrecipient:		Prior Year Money?		No	
Location:	ADDRESS					
	675 Clinton Avenue, Newark, NJ					
28	New Hope Development Day Care	05L	CDBG	\$	37,940	104 Youth
		Child Care Services / 570.201(e)	HOME	\$	0	
			ESG	\$	0	
	See above description.		HOPWA	\$	0	
	Helps prevent homelessness?	No	SUBTOTAL: \$		37,940	
	Helps the homeless?	No	PHA Funding \$		0	
	Helps those with HIV or AIDS?	No	Assisted Hsg \$		0	
	CDBG National Objective Citation:	570.208(a)(2) - LOW/MOD LIMITED	TOTAL: \$		37,940	
		CLIENTELE BENEFIT				
	Subrecipient:		Prior Year Money?		No	
Location:	ADDRESS					
	11-119 Sussex Avenue, Newark, NJ					

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Project ID / Local Code	Project Title and Description	Activity Code/Title/Citation	Funding Sources			Proposed Accomplishments
29	Newark Day Care Council	05L	CDBG	\$	123,718	269 Youth
		Child Care Services / 570.201(e)	HOME	\$	0	
			ESG	\$	0	
	See above description.		HOPWA	\$	0	
	Helps prevent homelessness?	No	SUBTOTAL: \$		123,718	
	Helps the homeless?	No	PHA Funding \$		0	
	Helps those with HIV or AIDS?	No	Assisted Hsg \$		0	
	CDBG National Objective Citation:	570.208(a)(2) - LOW/MOD LIMITED	TOTAL: \$		123,718	
		CLIENTELE BENEFIT				
	Subrecipient:		Prior Year Money?		No	
Location:	ADDRESS					
	447 18th Avenue, Newark, NJ					
30	North Ward Child Development Center	05L	CDBG	\$	40,405	131 Youth
		Child Care Services / 570.201(e)	HOME	\$	0	
			ESG	\$	0	
	See above description.		HOPWA	\$	0	
	Helps prevent homelessness?	No	SUBTOTAL: \$		40,405	
	Helps the homeless?	No	PHA Funding \$		0	
	Helps those with HIV or AIDS?	No	Assisted Hsg \$		0	
	CDBG National Objective Citation:	570.208(a)(2) - LOW/MOD LIMITED	TOTAL: \$		40,405	
		CLIENTELE BENEFIT				
	Subrecipient:		Prior Year Money?		No	
Location:	ADDRESS					
	346 Mt. Prospect Avenue, Newark, NJ					

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Project ID / Local Code	Project Title and Description	Activity Code/Title/Citation	Funding Sources			Proposed Accomplishments
31	Sherman Community Day Care	05L	CDBG	\$	37,945	79 Youth
		Child Care Services / 570.201(e)	HOME	\$	0	
	See above description.		ESG	\$	0	
			HOPWA	\$	0	
	Helps prevent homelessness?	No	SUBTOTAL:		\$ 37,945	
	Helps the homeless?	No	PHA Funding		\$ 0	
	Helps those with HIV or AIDS?	No	Assisted Hsg		\$ 0	
	CDBG National Objective Citation:	570.208(a)(2) - LOW/MOD LIMITED	TOTAL:		\$ 37,945	
		CLIENTELE BENEFIT	Prior Year Money?		No	
	Subrecipient:					
Location:	ADDRESS					
	134 Clinton Avenue, Newark, NJ					
32	St. Ann's Day Care Center	05L	CDBG	\$	71,663	94 Youth
		Child Care Services / 570.201(e)	HOME	\$	0	
	See above description.		ESG	\$	0	
			HOPWA	\$	0	
	Helps prevent homelessness?	No	SUBTOTAL:		\$ 71,663	
	Helps the homeless?	No	PHA Funding		\$ 0	
	Helps those with HIV or AIDS?	No	Assisted Hsg		\$ 0	
	CDBG National Objective Citation:	570.208(a)(2) - LOW/MOD LIMITED	TOTAL:		\$ 71,663	
		CLIENTELE BENEFIT	Prior Year Money?		No	
	Subrecipient:					
Location:	ADDRESS					
	110 16th Avenue, Newark, NJ					

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Project ID / Local Code	Project Title and Description	Activity Code/Title/Citation	Funding Sources			Proposed Accomplishments
33	St. Joseph's Day Care	05L	CDBG	\$	25,242	29 Youth
		Child Care Services / 570.201(e)	HOME	\$	0	
			ESG	\$	0	
	See above description.		HOPWA	\$	0	
	Helps prevent homelessness?	No	SUBTOTAL: \$		25,242	
	Helps the homeless?	No	PHA Funding \$		0	
	Helps those with HIV or AIDS?	No	Assisted Hsg \$		0	
	CDBG National Objective Citation:	570.208(a)(2) - LOW/MOD LIMITED	TOTAL: \$		25,242	
		CLIENTELE BENEFIT				
	Subrecipient:		Prior Year Money?		No	
Location:	ADDRESS					
	187 W. Market St., Newark, NJ					
34	The Centre, Inc.	05L	CDBG	\$	31,500	36 Youth
		Child Care Services / 570.201(e)	HOME	\$	0	
			ESG	\$	0	
	See above description.		HOPWA	\$	0	
	Helps prevent homelessness?	No	SUBTOTAL: \$		31,500	
	Helps the homeless?	No	PHA Funding \$		0	
	Helps those with HIV or AIDS?	No	Assisted Hsg \$		0	
	CDBG National Objective Citation:	570.208(a)(2) - LOW/MOD LIMITED	TOTAL: \$		31,500	
		CLIENTELE BENEFIT				
	Subrecipient:		Prior Year Money?		No	
Location:	ADDRESS					
	23-25 Elizabeth Avenue, Newark, NJ					

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Project ID / Local Code	Project Title and Description	Activity Code/Title/Citation	Funding Sources			Proposed Accomplishments
35	Tri-City People's Corp. Day Care	05L	CDBG	\$	32,187	137 Youth
		Child Care Services / 570.201(e)	HOME	\$	0	
	See above description.		ESG	\$	0	
			HOPWA	\$	0	
	Helps prevent homelessness?	No	SUBTOTAL:		\$ 32,187	
	Helps the homeless?	No	PHA Funding		\$ 0	
	Helps those with HIV or AIDS?	No	Assisted Hsg		\$ 0	
	CDBG National Objective Citation:	570.208(a)(2) - LOW/MOD LIMITED	TOTAL:		\$ 32,187	
		CLIENTELE BENEFIT	Prior Year Money?		No	
	Subrecipient: Location: ADDRESS 675 S. 19th Street, Newark, NJ					
36	Vailsburg Child Development Center	05L	CDBG	\$	30,450	38 Youth
		Child Care Services / 570.201(e)	HOME	\$	0	
	See above description.		ESG	\$	0	
			HOPWA	\$	0	
	Helps prevent homelessness?	No	SUBTOTAL:		\$ 30,450	
	Helps the homeless?	No	PHA Funding		\$ 0	
	Helps those with HIV or AIDS?	No	Assisted Hsg		\$ 0	
	CDBG National Objective Citation:	570.208(a)(2) - LOW/MOD LIMITED	TOTAL:		\$ 30,450	
		CLIENTELE BENEFIT	Prior Year Money?		No	
	Subrecipient: Location: ADDRESS 462 Sanford Avenue, Newark, NJ					

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Project ID / Local Code	Project Title and Description	Activity Code/Title/Citation	Funding Sources			Proposed Accomplishments
37	Urban League Day Care	05L	CDBG	\$	21,817	108 Youth
		Child Care Services / 570.201(e)	HOME	\$	0	
			ESG	\$	0	
	See above description.		HOPWA	\$	0	
	Helps prevent homelessness?	No	SUBTOTAL: \$		21,817	
	Helps the homeless?	No	PHA Funding \$		0	
	Helps those with HIV or AIDS?	No	Assisted Hsg \$		0	
	CDBG National Objective Citation:	570.208(a)(2) - LOW/MOD LIMITED	TOTAL: \$		21,817	
		CLIENTELE BENEFIT				
	Subrecipient:		Prior Year Money?		No	
Location:	ADDRESS					
	161 Littleton Avenue, Newark, NJ					
38	Young People's Institute for Learning	05L	CDBG	\$	37,928	98 Youth
		Child Care Services / 570.201(e)	HOME	\$	0	
			ESG	\$	0	
	See above description.		HOPWA	\$	0	
	Helps prevent homelessness?	No	SUBTOTAL: \$		37,928	
	Helps the homeless?	No	PHA Funding \$		0	
	Helps those with HIV or AIDS?	No	Assisted Hsg \$		0	
	CDBG National Objective Citation:	570.208(a)(2) - LOW/MOD LIMITED	TOTAL: \$		37,928	
		CLIENTELE BENEFIT				
	Subrecipient:		Prior Year Money?		No	
Location:	ADDRESS					
	90 W. Peddie St., Newark, NJ					

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Project ID / Local Code	Project Title and Description	Activity Code/Title/Citation	Funding Sources			Proposed Accomplishments
39	The Chen School	05L	CDBG	\$	32,373	135 Youth
		Child Care Services / 570.201(e)	HOME	\$	0	
			ESG	\$	0	
	See above description.		HOPWA	\$	0	
	Helps prevent homelessness?	No	SUBTOTAL: \$		32,373	
	Helps the homeless?	No	PHA Funding \$		0	
	Helps those with HIV or AIDS?	No	Assisted Hsg \$		0	
	CDBG National Objective Citation:	570.208(a)(2) - LOW/MOD LIMITED	TOTAL: \$		32,373	
		CLIENTELE BENEFIT				
	Subrecipient:		Prior Year Money?		No	
Location:	ADDRESS					
	51 Rector St., Newark, NJ					
40	AIDS Resource Foundation for Children	03T	CDBG	\$	0	3,840 People (General)
		Operating Costs of Homeless/AIDS	HOME	\$	0	
		patients programs	ESG	\$	0	
	Provision of Housing information		HOPWA	\$	526,896	
	services/referrals for homeless HIV+,		SUBTOTAL: \$		526,896	
	long-term & short term rental assistance,		PHA Funding \$		0	
	supportive services, and emergency child		Assisted Hsg \$		0	
	placement for persons with AIDS/HIV and		TOTAL: \$		526,896	
	their families.					
	Helps prevent homelessness?	Yes	Prior Year Money?		No	
Helps the homeless?	Yes					
Helps those with HIV or AIDS?	Yes					
CDBG National Objective Citation:						
Subrecipient:						
Location:	ADDRESS					
	182 Roseville Avenue, Newark, NJ					

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Project ID / Local Code	Project Title and Description	Activity Code/Title/Citation	Funding Sources			Proposed Accomplishments
41	Newark AIDS/HIV Rental Assistance Program Grantee administered long-term rental assistance program, which covers individuals and families with AIDS/HIV throughout EMSA. Helps prevent homelessness? Helps the homeless? Helps those with HIV or AIDS? CDBG National Objective Citation: Subrecipient: Location: CITY WIDE	05S Rental Housing Subsidies (if HOME, not part of 5% Admin cap) Yes Yes Yes	CDBG HOME ESG HOPWA SUBTOTAL: PHA Funding Assisted Hsg TOTAL: Prior Year Money?	\$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$	0 0 0 1,039,210 1,039,210 0 0 1,039,210 Yes	200 Housing Units
42	Newark Department of Health and Human Services Programmatic recordkeeping and fiscal/management processing of project reports and account payments for the overall administration of the HOPWA Program throughout the EMSA. Helps prevent homelessness? Helps the homeless? Helps those with HIV or AIDS? CDBG National Objective Citation: Subrecipient: Location: ADDRESS 110 William Street, Newark, NJ	21A General Program Administration No No No	CDBG HOME ESG HOPWA SUBTOTAL: PHA Funding Assisted Hsg TOTAL: Prior Year Money?	\$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$	0 0 0 234,790 234,790 0 0 234,790 No	0

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Project ID / Local Code	Project Title and Description	Activity Code/Title/Citation	Funding Sources	Proposed Accomplishments
43	Mt. Carmel Guild HIV Transitional Shelter	03	CDBG \$ 0	0 Public Facilities
		Public Facilities and Improvements (General)	HOME \$ 0	
			ESG \$ 0	
	Rehabilitation of a facility to annually provide a temporary transitional residence for an estimated 280 homeless persons with HIV.		HOPWA \$ 380,322	
	The facility's capacity is 35 beds for an average stay of 30-60 days, as well as a wide range of on-site support services.		SUBTOTAL: \$ 380,322	
			PHA Funding \$ 0	
			Assisted Hsg \$ 0	
			TOTAL: \$ 380,322	
			Prior Year Money? Yes	
	Helps prevent homelessness?	Yes		
	Helps the homeless?	Yes		
	Helps those with HIV or AIDS?	Yes		
	CDBG National Objective Citation:			
	Subrecipient: Non-Section 204			
	Location: ADDRESS			
	17 Mulberry Street, Newark, NJ			

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Project ID / Local Code	Project Title and Description	Activity Code/Title/Citation	Funding Sources	Proposed Accomplishments
44	<p>Babyland IV-AIDS/HIV Center</p> <p>A pediatric AIDS/HIV program that provides a continuum of care approach to the numerous needs of HIV/AIDS children and their families through a child care facility and program that exclusively serves infants and toddlers, aged 3 mos. to 3 yrs, with or at-risk of AIDS/HIV.</p> <p>Helps prevent homelessness? Yes Helps the homeless? No Helps those with HIV or AIDS? Yes CDBG National Objective Citation:</p> <p>Subrecipient: Non-Section 204 Location: ADDRESS</p> <p>755 S. Orange Avenue, Newark, NJ</p>	<p>03 Public Facilities and Improvements (General)</p>	<p>CDBG \$ 0 HOME \$ 0 ESG \$ 0 HOPWA \$ 41,730 SUBTOTAL: \$ 41,730 PHA Funding \$ 0 Assisted Hsg \$ 0 TOTAL: \$ 41,730</p> <p>Prior Year Money? No</p>	40 People (General)
45	<p>Catholic Community Services-Good Shepherd Residence</p> <p>Funds to acquire, renovate and start-up operating costs for a long-term community residence for persons with HIV/AIDS.</p> <p>Helps prevent homelessness? Yes Helps the homeless? Yes Helps those with HIV or AIDS? Yes CDBG National Objective Citation:</p> <p>Subrecipient: Non-Section 204 Location: ADDRESS</p> <p>277 Fourteenth Avenue, Newark, NJ</p>	<p>03S Facilities for AIDS Patients (not operating costs)</p>	<p>CDBG \$ 0 HOME \$ 0 ESG \$ 0 HOPWA \$ 201,275 SUBTOTAL: \$ 201,275 PHA Funding \$ 0 Assisted Hsg \$ 0 TOTAL: \$ 201,275</p> <p>Prior Year Money? No</p>	12 People (General)

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Project ID / Local Code	Project Title and Description	Activity Code/Title/Citation	Funding Sources			Proposed Accomplishments
46	Hyacinth Foundation	05S	CDBG	\$	0	120 People (General)
		Rental Housing Subsidies (if HOME, not part of 5% Admin cap)	HOME	\$	0	
			ESG	\$	0	
	Continued rental and emergency assistance that will aid in preventing homelessness among families whose members are living with HIV/AIDS. Casemanagement services will also be provided.		HOPWA	\$	189,919	
			SUBTOTAL:	\$	189,919	
			PHA Funding	\$	0	
			Assisted Hsg	\$	0	
			TOTAL:	\$	189,919	
	Helps prevent homelessness?	Yes	Prior Year Money?		No	
	Helps the homeless?	Yes				
	Helps those with HIV or AIDS?	Yes				
	CDBG National Objective Citation:					
	Subrecipient: Non-Section 204					
	Location: CITY WIDE					
47	Newark AIDS Group	21	CDBG	\$	0	1,000 People (General)
		Public Information	HOME	\$	0	
			ESG	\$	0	
	Housing information services through community forums to educate the public about HIV/AIDS.		HOPWA	\$	15,900	
			SUBTOTAL:	\$	15,900	
			PHA Funding	\$	0	
			Assisted Hsg	\$	0	
			TOTAL:	\$	15,900	
	Helps prevent homelessness?	No	Prior Year Money?		No	
	Helps the homeless?	No				
	Helps those with HIV or AIDS?	Yes				
	CDBG National Objective Citation:					
	Subrecipient: Non-Section 204					
	Location: CITY WIDE					

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Project ID / Local Code	Project Title and Description	Activity Code/Title/Citation	Funding Sources			Proposed Accomplishments
48	Integrity, Inc. Daycare services for children of individuals, who are HIV positive that are currently enrolled in Integrity's substance abuse treatment program. Helps prevent homelessness? Helps the homeless? Helps those with HIV or AIDS? CDBG National Objective Citation: Subrecipient: Non-Section 204 Location: ADDRESS 43 Lincoln Park, Newark, NJ	03 Child Care Centers No No Yes	CDBG	\$	0	30 Youth
			HOME	\$	0	
			ESG	\$	0	
			HOPWA	\$	45,000	
			SUBTOTAL:	\$	45,000	
			PHA Funding	\$	0	
			Assisted Hsg	\$	0	
			TOTAL:	\$	45,000	
			Prior Year Money?		No	
49	Newark Emergency Services for Families (NESF) NESF serves HIV/AIDS clients through HOPWA--long-term & short-term rental assistance, supportive services with/and without housing. NESF also serves HIV/AIDS clients through the CDBG supported Ujima (Homeless Hotel Supportive Services Program). Helps prevent homelessness? Helps the homeless? Helps those with HIV or AIDS? CDBG National Objective Citation: Subrecipient: Non-Section 204 Location: CITY WIDE	05 Public Services (General) Yes Yes Yes	CDBG	\$	0	314 People (General)
			HOME	\$	0	
			ESG	\$	0	
			HOPWA	\$	143,405	
			SUBTOTAL:	\$	143,405	
			PHA Funding	\$	0	
			Assisted Hsg	\$	0	
			TOTAL:	\$	143,405	
			Prior Year Money?		No	

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Project ID / Local Code	Project Title and Description	Activity Code/Title/Citation	Funding Sources			Proposed Accomplishments
50	Choices, Inc. Supportive services for women, who are HIV/AIDS positive and their children, while they are in this residential treatment program. Helps prevent homelessness? Helps the homeless? Helps those with HIV or AIDS? CDBG National Objective Citation: Subrecipient: Non-Section 204 Location: ADDRESS 169 Roseville Avenue, Newark, NJ	05F Substance Abuse Services No No Yes	CDBG HOME ESG HOPWA SUBTOTAL: PHA Funding Assisted Hsg TOTAL: Prior Year Money?	\$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$	0 0 0 51,776 51,776 0 0 51,776 No	20 People (General)
51	Cope Center, Inc. Outpatient drug-free counseling services and support group for abusers who are HIV/AIDS and their caregivers. Helps prevent homelessness? Helps the homeless? Helps those with HIV or AIDS? CDBG National Objective Citation: Subrecipient: Non-Section 204 Location: CITY WIDE	05 Public Services (General) No Yes Yes	CDBG HOME ESG HOPWA SUBTOTAL: PHA Funding Assisted Hsg TOTAL: Prior Year Money?	\$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$	0 0 0 64,842 64,842 0 0 64,842 No	0

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Project ID / Local Code	Project Title and Description	Activity Code/Title/Citation	Funding Sources			Proposed Accomplishments
52	Township of Irvington/Neighborhood Improvement A Community Action agency that distributes HOPWA long-term & short-term rental assistance and other supportive services to those residents who have HIV/AIDS. Helps prevent homelessness? Helps the homeless? Helps those with HIV or AIDS? CDBG National Objective Citation: Subrecipient: Non-Section 204 Location: CITY WIDE	05 Public Services (General) Yes Yes Yes	CDBG HOME ESG HOPWA SUBTOTAL: PHA Funding Assisted Hsg TOTAL:	\$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$	0 0 0 150,000 150,000 0 0 150,000	20 People (General)
53	Isaiah House An AIDS Hospice residential program for homeless families in Essex County. Activities will include renovation costs for a new facility, continuation of long-term & short-term rental assistance, and support services. Helps prevent homelessness? Helps the homeless? Helps those with HIV or AIDS? CDBG National Objective Citation: Subrecipient: Non-Section 204 Location: CITY WIDE	03T Operating Costs of Homeless/AIDS patients programs Yes Yes Yes	CDBG HOME ESG HOPWA SUBTOTAL: PHA Funding Assisted Hsg TOTAL:	\$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$	0 0 0 748,021 748,021 0 0 748,021	6,990 People (General)

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Project ID / Local Code	Project Title and Description	Activity Code/Title/Citation	Funding Sources			Proposed Accomplishments
54	Joint Connection	05	CDBG	\$	0	240 People (General)
		Public Services (General)	HOME	\$	0	
			ESG	\$	0	
	Supportive counseling services regarding suitable housing, emergency services and health care to families of persons with HIV, particularly families of current offenders.		HOPWA	\$	44,679	
			SUBTOTAL:	\$	44,679	
			PHA Funding	\$	0	
			Assisted Hsg	\$	0	
			TOTAL:	\$	44,679	
	Helps prevent homelessness?	No	Prior Year Money?		No	
	Helps the homeless?	Yes				
	Helps those with HIV or AIDS?	Yes				
	CDBG National Objective Citation:					
	Subrecipient: Non-Section 204					
	Location: CITY WIDE					
55	The Bridge, Inc.	05F	CDBG	\$	0	68 People (General)
		Substance Abuse Services	HOME	\$	0	
			ESG	\$	0	
	Supportive services to substance abuse clients that include support groups for both clients with HIV/AIDS and their families, mental health services, and assistance in obtaining benefits and other housing-related services.		HOPWA	\$	25,672	
			SUBTOTAL:	\$	25,672	
			PHA Funding	\$	0	
			Assisted Hsg	\$	0	
			TOTAL:	\$	25,672	
	Helps prevent homelessness?	No	Prior Year Money?		No	
	Helps the homeless?	No				
	Helps those with HIV or AIDS?	Yes				
	CDBG National Objective Citation:					
	Subrecipient: Non-Section 204					
	Location: CITY WIDE					

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Project ID / Local Code	Project Title and Description	Activity Code/Title/Citation	Funding Sources			Proposed Accomplishments
56	Visiting Nursing Assoc. of Essex Valley This project proposes to continue to prevent homelessness among people with HIV/AIDS who are being served in their healthcare system by providing short-term emergency rent & utility payments. In addition, it plans to develop a plan for establishing an AIDS hospice. Helps prevent homelessness? Helps the homeless? Helps those with HIV or AIDS? CDBG National Objective Citation: Subrecipient: Non-Section 204 Location: CITY WIDE	03S Facilities for AIDS Patients (not operating costs) Yes Yes Yes	CDBG HOME ESG HOPWA SUBTOTAL: PHA Funding Assisted Hsg TOTAL: Prior Year Money?	\$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$	0 0 0 100,580 100,580 0 0 100,580 No	109 People (General)
57	Union County Dept. of Human Services The County of Union will continue to provide long-term rental assistance & short-term emergency shelter, rent, mortgage & utility payments for persons with HIV/AIDS & their families. Helps prevent homelessness? Helps the homeless? Helps those with HIV or AIDS? CDBG National Objective Citation: Subrecipient: Non-Section 204 Location: CITY WIDE	05S Rental Housing Subsidies (if HOME, not part of 5% Admin cap) Yes Yes Yes	CDBG HOME ESG HOPWA SUBTOTAL: PHA Funding Assisted Hsg TOTAL: Prior Year Money?	\$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$	0 0 0 555,855 555,855 0 0 555,855 No	100 Housing Units

Project ID / Local Code	Project Title and Description	Activity Code/Title/Citation	Funding Sources			Proposed Accomplishments
58	City of Elizabeth Dept. of Human Services	05S	CDBG	\$	0	75 Housing Units
		Rental Housing Subsidies (if HOME, not part of 5% Admin cap)	HOME	\$	0	
	The City of Elizabeth will continue to provide rental assistance subsidies, supportive services, housing information & resource identification for persons with HIV/AIDS & their families.		ESG	\$	0	
			HOPWA	\$	355,382	
			SUBTOTAL:	\$	355,382	
			PHA Funding	\$	0	
			Assisted Hsg	\$	0	
			TOTAL:	\$	355,382	
	Helps prevent homelessness?	Yes	Prior Year Money?		No	
	Helps the homeless?	Yes				
	Helps those with HIV or AIDS?	Yes				
	CDBG National Objective Citation:					
	Subrecipient: Non-Section 204					
	Location: CITY WIDE					
59	Catholic Community Services of Morris Cty. (Hope House)	03S	CDBG	\$	0	240 People (General)
		Facilities for AIDS Patients (not operating costs)	HOME	\$	0	
	Hope House will continue to provide short-term rent, mortgage, & utility payments, housing information & resource identification for persons with HIV/AIDS & their families.		ESG	\$	0	
			HOPWA	\$	122,307	
			SUBTOTAL:	\$	122,307	
			PHA Funding	\$	0	
			Assisted Hsg	\$	0	
			TOTAL:	\$	122,307	
	Helps prevent homelessness?	Yes	Prior Year Money?		No	
	Helps the homeless?	Yes				
	Helps those with HIV or AIDS?	Yes				
	CDBG National Objective Citation:					
	Subrecipient: Non-Section 204					
	Location: CITY WIDE					

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Project ID / Local Code	Project Title and Description	Activity Code/Title/Citation	Funding Sources			Proposed Accomplishments
60	Morris County Public Housing Authority This project will continue to provide lo9ng-term rental assistance to persons with HIV/AIDS & their families. Helps prevent homelessness? Helps the homeless? Helps those with HIV or AIDS? CDBG National Objective Citation: Subrecipient: Non-Section 204 Location: CITY WIDE	05S Rental Housing Subsidies (if HOME, not part of 5% Admin cap) Yes Yes Yes	CDBG	\$	0	8 Housing Units
			HOME	\$	0	
			ESG	\$	0	
			HOPWA	\$	96,814	
			SUBTOTAL:	\$	96,814	
			PHA Funding	\$	0	
			Assisted Hsg	\$	0	
			TOTAL:	\$	96,814	
			Prior Year Money?		No	
61	AIDS Residence Coalition of Morris County (Eric Johnson Hous Traansitional housing program for homeless persons with HIV/AIDS & their families will continue to provide short-term shelter & supportive services. Helps prevent homelessness? Helps the homeless? Helps those with HIV or AIDS? CDBG National Objective Citation: Subrecipient: Non-Section 204 Location: CITY WIDE	03S Facilities for AIDS Patients (not operating costs) Yes Yes Yes	CDBG	\$	0	22 People (General)
			HOME	\$	0	
			ESG	\$	0	
			HOPWA	\$	54,250	
			SUBTOTAL:	\$	54,250	
			PHA Funding	\$	0	
			Assisted Hsg	\$	0	
			TOTAL:	\$	54,250	
			Prior Year Money?		No	

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Project ID / Local Code	Project Title and Description	Activity Code/Title/Citation	Funding Sources			Proposed Accomplishments
62	Warren County AIDS Project	05S	CDBG	\$	0	0
		Rental Housing Subsidies (if HOME, not part of 5% Admin cap)	HOME	\$	0	
			ESG	\$	0	
	The County will provide rental assistance & supportive services to persons with HIV/AIDS & their families.		HOPWA	\$	30,375	
			SUBTOTAL:	\$	30,375	
			PHA Funding	\$	0	
	Helps prevent homelessness?	Yes	Assisted Hsg	\$	0	
	Helps the homeless?	Yes	TOTAL:	\$	30,375	
	Helps those with HIV or AIDS?	Yes	Prior Year Money?		No	
	CDBG National Objective Citation:					
	Subrecipient: Non-Section 204					
	Location: CITY WIDE					
63	Corinthian Homes (Phase II)	12	CDBG	\$	0	50 Housing Units
		Construction of Housing	HOME	\$	700,000	
			ESG	\$	0	
	A 50-unit new construction rental project sponsored by Corinthian Housing Development Corp., a CHDO.		HOPWA	\$	0	
			SUBTOTAL:	\$	700,000	
			PHA Funding	\$	0	
	Helps prevent homelessness?	No	Assisted Hsg	\$	0	
	Helps the homeless?	No	TOTAL:	\$	700,000	
	Helps those with HIV or AIDS?	No	Prior Year Money?		No	
	CDBG National Objective Citation:					
	Subrecipient:					
	Location: ADDRESS					
	577-601 S. 12th St., Newark, NJ					

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Project ID / Local Code	Project Title and Description	Activity Code/Title/Citation	Funding Sources			Proposed Accomplishments
64	Brookdale/Norwood Affordable Housing A new construction project consisting of 16 two-family homes for sale sponsored by Unified Vailsburg Service Organization, a CHDO. Helps prevent homelessness? Helps the homeless? Helps those with HIV or AIDS? CDBG National Objective Citation: Subrecipient: Location: ADDRESS 57 Brookdale Avenue, Newark, NJ	12 Construction of Housing No No No	CDBG HOME ESG HOPWA SUBTOTAL: PHA Funding Assisted Hsg TOTAL: Prior Year Money?	\$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$	0 320,000 0 0 320,000 0 0 320,000 No	32 Housing Units
65	Webster St. Affordable Housing A new construction project consisting of five 2-family homes for sale, sponsored by La Casa de Don Pedro, a CHDO. Helps prevent homelessness? Helps the homeless? Helps those with HIV or AIDS? CDBG National Objective Citation: Subrecipient: Location: ADDRESS 26 Webster St., Newark, NJ	12 Construction of Housing No No No	CDBG HOME ESG HOPWA SUBTOTAL: PHA Funding Assisted Hsg TOTAL: Prior Year Money?	\$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$	0 310,000 0 0 310,000 0 0 310,000 No	10 Housing Units

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Project ID / Local Code	Project Title and Description	Activity Code/Title/Citation	Funding Sources			Proposed Accomplishments
66	Schofield Farms Affordable Housing Project	12	CDBG	\$	0	7 Housing Units
		Construction of Housing	HOME	\$	137,000	
			ESG	\$	0	
	7 unit, single-family homes for sale, new construction project sponsored by Unified Vailsburg Services Organization, a CHDO.		HOPWA	\$	0	
			SUBTOTAL:	\$	137,000	
			PHA Funding	\$	0	
	Helps prevent homelessness?	No	Assisted Hsg	\$	0	
	Helps the homeless?	No	TOTAL:	\$	137,000	
	Helps those with HIV or AIDS?	No	Prior Year Money?		No	
	CDBG National Objective Citation:					
	Subrecipient:					
	Location: ADDRESS					
	279-285 Stuyvesant Avenue, Newark, NJ					
67	U.M.M.A.T. Affordable Homes	12	CDBG	\$	0	5 Housing Units
		Construction of Housing	HOME	\$	150,000	
			ESG	\$	0	
	A CBO-sponsored, five unit, new construction, for sale project.		HOPWA	\$	0	
			SUBTOTAL:	\$	150,000	
			PHA Funding	\$	0	
	Helps prevent homelessness?	No	Assisted Hsg	\$	0	
	Helps the homeless?	No	TOTAL:	\$	150,000	
	Helps those with HIV or AIDS?	No	Prior Year Money?		No	
	CDBG National Objective Citation:					
	Subrecipient:					
	Location: ADDRESS					
	211-217 S. 10th St., Newark, NJ					

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Project ID / Local Code	Project Title and Description	Activity Code/Title/Citation	Funding Sources			Proposed Accomplishments
68	493-495 Central Avenue Project The substantial rehabilitation of a 13-unit rental project. Helps prevent homelessness? Helps the homeless? Helps those with HIV or AIDS? CDBG National Objective Citation: Subrecipient: Location: ADDRESS 493-495 Central Avenue, Newark, NJ	14B Rehab; Multi-Unit Residential No No No	CDBG	\$	0	13 Housing Units
			HOME	\$	300,000	
			ESG	\$	0	
			HOPWA	\$	0	
			SUBTOTAL:	\$	300,000	
			PHA Funding	\$	0	
			Assisted Hsg	\$	0	
			TOTAL:	\$	300,000	
			Prior Year Money?		No	
69	Single Family Moderate Rehabilitation The moderate rehabilitation of owner-occupied, single-family homes, city-wide. Helps prevent homelessness? Helps the homeless? Helps those with HIV or AIDS? CDBG National Objective Citation: Subrecipient: Location: CITY WIDE	14A Rehab; Single-Unit Residential No No No	CDBG	\$	0	25 Housing Units
			HOME	\$	225,000	
			ESG	\$	0	
			HOPWA	\$	0	
			SUBTOTAL:	\$	225,000	
			PHA Funding	\$	0	
			Assisted Hsg	\$	0	
			TOTAL:	\$	225,000	
			Prior Year Money?		No	

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Project ID / Local Code	Project Title and Description	Activity Code/Title/Citation	Funding Sources			Proposed Accomplishments
70	Multi-Family Moderate Rehabilitation	14B	CDBG	\$	0	75 Housing Units
		Rehab; Multi-Unit Residential	HOME	\$	675,000	
			ESG	\$	0	
			HOPWA	\$	0	
			SUBTOTAL:	\$	675,000	
	The moderate rehabilitation of 75 units of two to four-family homes, city-wide.		PHA Funding	\$	0	
	Helps prevent homelessness?	No	Assisted Hsg	\$	0	
	Helps the homeless?	No	TOTAL:	\$	675,000	
	Helps those with HIV or AIDS?	No	Prior Year Money?		No	
	CDBG National Objective Citation:					
	Subrecipient:					
	Location: CITY WIDE					
71	830 Clinton Avenue/15 Fabyan Pl. Project	14B	CDBG	\$	0	30 Housing Units
		Rehab; Multi-Unit Residential	HOME	\$	378,000	
			ESG	\$	0	
			HOPWA	\$	0	
			SUBTOTAL:	\$	378,000	
	The substantial rehabilitation of two multi-family buildings into 30 units of lease/purchase housing sponsored by Donald Jackson Neighborhood Development Corp., a CHDO.		PHA Funding	\$	0	
	Helps prevent homelessness?	No	Assisted Hsg	\$	0	
	Helps the homeless?	No	TOTAL:	\$	378,000	
	Helps those with HIV or AIDS?	No	Prior Year Money?		No	
	CDBG National Objective Citation:					
	Subrecipient:					
	Location: ADDRESS					
	830 Clinton Avenue, Newark, NJ					

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Project ID / Local Code	Project Title and Description	Activity Code/Title/Citation	Funding Sources			Proposed Accomplishments
72	Department of Development	19A	CDBG	\$	0	0
		HOME Admin/Planning costs of PJ	HOME	\$	235,000	
		(not part of 5% Admin.cap)	ESG	\$	0	
	Staff and overhead costs for the Department		HOPWA	\$	0	
	of Development, Division of Housing		SUBTOTAL:	\$	235,000	
	Assistance, to operate the HOME program.		PHA Funding	\$	0	
	Helps prevent homelessness?	No	Assisted Hsg	\$	0	
	Helps the homeless?	No	TOTAL:	\$	235,000	
	Helps those with HIV or AIDS?	No	Prior Year Money?		No	
	CDBG National Objective Citation:					
	Subrecipient:					
	Location: ADDRESS					
	920 Broad Street, Newark, NJ					
73	South Ward Cultural Center	03	CDBG	\$	100,000	0 Public Facilities
		Public Facilities and Improvements	HOME	\$	0	
		(General) / 570.201(c)	ESG	\$	0	
	Continue renovations to facility housing		HOPWA	\$	0	
	programs for children, adults and senior		SUBTOTAL:	\$	100,000	
	citizens.		PHA Funding	\$	0	
	Helps prevent homelessness?	No	Assisted Hsg	\$	0	
	Helps the homeless?	No	TOTAL:	\$	100,000	
	Helps those with HIV or AIDS?	No	Prior Year Money?		Yes	
	CDBG National Objective Citation:	570.208(a)(1) - LOW/MOD AREA				
		BENEFIT				
	Subrecipient:					
	Location: ADDRESS					
	392-400 Hawthorne Avenue, Newark, NJ					

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Project ID / Local Code	Project Title and Description	Activity Code/Title/Citation	Funding Sources			Proposed Accomplishments
74	South Ward Cultural Center Social, educational and cultural services to low- and moderate-income residents, including seniors. Helps prevent homelessness? Helps the homeless? Helps those with HIV or AIDS? CDBG National Objective Citation: Subrecipient: Location: ADDRESS 392-400 Hawthorne Avenue, Newark, NJ	05 Public Services (General) / 570.201(e) No No No 570.208(a)(1) - LOW/MOD AREA BENEFIT	CDBG	\$	85,000	350 People (General)
			HOME	\$	0	
			ESG	\$	0	
			HOPWA	\$	0	
			SUBTOTAL:	\$	85,000	
			PHA Funding	\$	0	
			Assisted Hsg	\$	0	
			TOTAL:	\$	85,000	
			Prior Year Money?		No	
75	West Ward Cultural Center Continue construction of a facility to house various social services agencies including a senior citizens program. Helps prevent homelessness? Helps the homeless? Helps those with HIV or AIDS? CDBG National Objective Citation: Subrecipient: Location: ADDRESS 107-113 Roseville Avenue, Newark, NJ	03 Public Facilities and Improvements (General) / 570.201(c) No No No 570.208(a)(1) - LOW/MOD AREA BENEFIT	CDBG	\$	58,382	0 Public Facilities
			HOME	\$	0	
			ESG	\$	0	
			HOPWA	\$	0	
			SUBTOTAL:	\$	58,382	
			PHA Funding	\$	0	
			Assisted Hsg	\$	0	
			TOTAL:	\$	58,382	
			Prior Year Money?		Yes	

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Project ID / Local Code	Project Title and Description	Activity Code/Title/Citation	Funding Sources			Proposed Accomplishments
76	West Ward Cultural Center	05 Youth Services / 570.201(e)	CDBG	\$	15,000	125 Youth
			HOME	\$	0	
			ESG	\$	0	
			HOPWA	\$	0	
			SUBTOTAL: \$		15,000	
			PHA Funding	\$	0	
			Assisted Hsg	\$	0	
			TOTAL: \$		15,000	
			Prior Year Money?		No	
	Helps prevent homelessness?	No				
	Helps the homeless?	No				
	Helps those with HIV or AIDS?	No				
	CDBG National Objective Citation:	570.208(a)(2) - LOW/MOD LIMITED CLIENTELE BENEFIT				
	Subrecipient:					
	Location:	ADDRESS				
		30 Roseville Avenue, Newark, NJ				
77	North Ward Center	03 Public Facilities and Improvements (General) / 570.201(c)	CDBG	\$	58,381	0 Public Facilities
			HOME	\$	0	
			ESG	\$	0	
			HOPWA	\$	0	
			SUBTOTAL: \$		58,381	
			PHA Funding	\$	0	
			Assisted Hsg	\$	0	
			TOTAL: \$		58,381	
			Prior Year Money?		Yes	
	Helps prevent homelessness?	No				
	Helps the homeless?	No				
	Helps those with HIV or AIDS?	No				
	CDBG National Objective Citation:	570.208(a)(2) - LOW/MOD LIMITED CLIENTELE BENEFIT				
	Subrecipient:					
	Location:	ADDRESS				
		346 Mt. Prospect Avenue, Newark, NJ				

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Project ID / Local Code	Project Title and Description	Activity Code/Title/Citation	Funding Sources			Proposed Accomplishments
78	North Ward Center Senior Transportation	05A	CDBG	\$	84,400	1,000 Elderly
		Senior Services / 570.201(e)	HOME	\$	0	
			ESG	\$	0	
	Transportation services for senior citizens.		HOPWA	\$	0	
	Helps prevent homelessness?	No	SUBTOTAL: \$		84,400	
	Helps the homeless?	No	PHA Funding \$		0	
	Helps those with HIV or AIDS?	No	Assisted Hsg \$		0	
	CDBG National Objective Citation:	570.208(a)(2) - LOW/MOD LIMITED	TOTAL: \$		84,400	
		CLIENTELE BENEFIT				
	Subrecipient:		Prior Year Money?		No	
	Location:	ADDRESS				
	346 Mt. Prospect Avenue, Newark, NJ					
79	Vince Lombardi Senior Center	05A	CDBG	\$	80,000	200 Elderly
		Senior Services / 570.201(e)	HOME	\$	0	
			ESG	\$	0	
	aka Residents for Community Action.		HOPWA	\$	0	
	Comprehensive services to low- and		SUBTOTAL: \$		80,000	
	moderate-income seniors, i.e., nutrition,		PHA Funding \$		0	
	transportation, etc.		Assisted Hsg \$		0	
	Helps prevent homelessness?	No	TOTAL: \$		80,000	
	Helps the homeless?	No	Prior Year Money?		No	
	Helps those with HIV or AIDS?	No				
	CDBG National Objective Citation:	570.208(a)(2) - LOW/MOD LIMITED				
		CLIENTELE BENEFIT				
	Subrecipient:					
	Location:	ADDRESS				
201 Bloomfield Avenue, Newark, NJ						

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Project ID / Local Code	Project Title and Description	Activity Code/Title/Citation	Funding Sources			Proposed Accomplishments
80	Ironbound Community Corporation	05A	CDBG	\$	12,750	250 Elderly
		Senior Services / 570.201(e)	HOME	\$	0	
	Daily transportation services for senior citizens.		ESG	\$	0	
			HOPWA	\$	0	
			SUBTOTAL:	\$	12,750	
	Helps prevent homelessness?	No	PHA Funding	\$	0	
	Helps the homeless?	No	Assisted Hsg	\$	0	
	Helps those with HIV or AIDS?	No	TOTAL:	\$	12,750	
	CDBG National Objective Citation:	570.208(a)(2) - LOW/MOD LIMITED CLIENTELE BENEFIT	Prior Year Money?		No	
	Subrecipient:					
	Location: ADDRESS					
	432 Lafayette Street, Newark, NJ					
81	Ironbound Salvation Army Boys'/Girls'/Senior Center	05A	CDBG	\$	25,000	1,750 Elderly
		Senior Services / 570.201(e)	HOME	\$	0	
	Provision of transportation services for a comprehensive social service program for senior citizens.		ESG	\$	0	
			HOPWA	\$	0	
			SUBTOTAL:	\$	25,000	
	Helps prevent homelessness?	No	PHA Funding	\$	0	
	Helps the homeless?	No	Assisted Hsg	\$	0	
	Helps those with HIV or AIDS?	No	TOTAL:	\$	25,000	
	CDBG National Objective Citation:	570.208(a)(2) - LOW/MOD LIMITED CLIENTELE BENEFIT	Prior Year Money?		No	
	Subrecipient:					
	Location: ADDRESS					
	11 Providence St., Newark, NJ					

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Project ID / Local Code	Project Title and Description	Activity Code/Title/Citation	Funding Sources			Proposed Accomplishments
82	Independence-A Family of Services	05	CDBG	\$	25,000	0 Youth
		Youth Services / 570.201(e)	HOME	\$	0	
			ESG	\$	0	
	Alternative educational program for low- and moderate-income youths.		HOPWA	\$	0	
			SUBTOTAL: \$		25,000	
	Helps prevent homelessness?	No	PHA Funding	\$	0	
	Helps the homeless?	No	Assisted Hsg	\$	0	
	Helps those with HIV or AIDS?	No	TOTAL: \$		25,000	
	CDBG National Objective Citation:	570.208(a)(2) - LOW/MOD LIMITED CLIENTELE BENEFIT	Prior Year Money?		No	
	Subrecipient:					
Location:	ADDRESS					
	179 Van Buren Street, Newark, NJ					
83	Independence-A Family of Services	03	CDBG	\$	50,000	0 Public Facilities
		Public Facilities and Improvements (General) / 570.201(c)	HOME	\$	0	
			ESG	\$	0	
	Continue rehabilitation of a neighborhood facility and alternative high school.		HOPWA	\$	0	
			SUBTOTAL: \$		50,000	
	Helps prevent homelessness?	No	PHA Funding	\$	0	
	Helps the homeless?	No	Assisted Hsg	\$	0	
	Helps those with HIV or AIDS?	No	TOTAL: \$		50,000	
	CDBG National Objective Citation:	570.208(a)(2) - LOW/MOD LIMITED CLIENTELE BENEFIT	Prior Year Money?		Yes	
	Subrecipient:					
Location:	ADDRESS					
	179 Van Buren Street, Newark, NJ					

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Project ID / Local Code	Project Title and Description	Activity Code/Title/Citation	Funding Sources			Proposed Accomplishments
84	The Centre, Inc. Comprehensive social services for low- and moderate-income adults, youths and seniors. Helps prevent homelessness? Helps the homeless? Helps those with HIV or AIDS? CDBG National Objective Citation: Subrecipient: Location: ADDRESS 23 Elizabeth Avenue, Newark, NJ	05 Public Services (General) / 570.201(e) No No No 570.208(a)(2) - LOW/MOD LIMITED CLIENTELE BENEFIT	CDBG HOME ESG HOPWA SUBTOTAL: PHA Funding Assisted Hsg TOTAL: Prior Year Money?	\$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ No	89,000 0 0 0 89,000 0 0 89,000 No	900 People (General)
85	Unified Vailsburg Senior Transportation Provides health screenings, home visits, referrals and transportation services to senior citizens. Helps prevent homelessness? Helps the homeless? Helps those with HIV or AIDS? CDBG National Objective Citation: Subrecipient: Location: ADDRESS 40 Richelieu Terrace, Newark, NJ	05A Senior Services / 570.201(e) No No No 570.208(a)(2) - LOW/MOD LIMITED CLIENTELE BENEFIT	CDBG HOME ESG HOPWA SUBTOTAL: PHA Funding Assisted Hsg TOTAL: Prior Year Money?	\$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ No	49,000 0 0 0 49,000 0 0 49,000 No	100 Elderly

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Project ID / Local Code	Project Title and Description	Activity Code/Title/Citation	Funding Sources			Proposed Accomplishments
86	ASPIRA, Inc.	05	CDBG	\$	33,000	600 Youth
		Youth Services / 570.201(e)	HOME	\$	0	
			ESG	\$	0	
			HOPWA	\$	0	
			SUBTOTAL:	\$	33,000	
			PHA Funding	\$	0	
			Assisted Hsg	\$	0	
			TOTAL:	\$	33,000	
			Prior Year Money?		No	
	Enrichment services to assist adolescents from primarily low- and moderate-income families improve their academic performance.					
	Helps prevent homelessness?	No				
	Helps the homeless?	No				
	Helps those with HIV or AIDS?	No				
	CDBG National Objective Citation:	570.208(a)(2) - LOW/MOD LIMITED CLIENTELE BENEFIT				
	Subrecipient:					
	Location: ADDRESS					
	390 Broad Street, Newark, NJ					
87	St. Columba Neighborhood Club	05	CDBG	\$	40,000	450 People (General)
		Public Services (General) / 570.201(e)	HOME	\$	0	
			ESG	\$	0	
			HOPWA	\$	0	
			SUBTOTAL:	\$	40,000	
			PHA Funding	\$	0	
			Assisted Hsg	\$	0	
			TOTAL:	\$	40,000	
			Prior Year Money?		No	
	Social and recreational services to low- and moderate-income youths, families, and seniors.					
	Helps prevent homelessness?	No				
	Helps the homeless?	No				
	Helps those with HIV or AIDS?	No				
	CDBG National Objective Citation:	570.208(a)(1) - LOW/MOD AREA BENEFIT				
	Subrecipient:					
	Location: ADDRESS					
	25 Pennsylvania Avenue, Newark, NJ					

Project ID / Local Code	Project Title and Description	Activity Code/Title/Citation	Funding Sources			Proposed Accomplishments
88	FOCUS Social service assistance to Newark residents with limited English proficiency. Helps prevent homelessness? Helps the homeless? Helps those with HIV or AIDS? CDBG National Objective Citation: Subrecipient: Location: ADDRESS 441 Broad Street, Newark, NJ	05 Public Services (General) / 570.201(e) No No No 570.208(a)(2) - LOW/MOD LIMITED CLIENTELE BENEFIT	CDBG HOME ESG HOPWA SUBTOTAL: PHA Funding Assisted Hsg TOTAL: Prior Year Money?	\$ \$<		

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Project ID / Local Code	Project Title and Description	Activity Code/Title/Citation	Funding Sources			Proposed Accomplishments
90	International Youth Organization	03	CDBG	\$	50,000	0 Public Facilities
		Public Facilities and Improvements (General) / 570.201(c)	HOME	\$	0	
	Continue rehabilitation of the center's youth corps facility.		ESG	\$	0	
			HOPWA	\$	0	
			SUBTOTAL: \$		50,000	
	Helps prevent homelessness?	No	PHA Funding	\$	0	
	Helps the homeless?	No	Assisted Hsg	\$	0	
	Helps those with HIV or AIDS?	No	TOTAL: \$		50,000	
	CDBG National Objective Citation:	570.208(a)(2) - LOW/MOD LIMITED CLIENTELE BENEFIT	Prior Year Money?		No	
	Subrecipient:					
Location:	ADDRESS					
	713-715 S. 14th Street, Newark, NJ					
91	The Urban League of Essex County	03	CDBG	\$	40,000	0 Public Facilities
		Public Facilities and Improvements (General) / 570.201(c)	HOME	\$	0	
	Renovations to agency's facility to house social services programs limited to low- and moderate-income Newark residents.		ESG	\$	0	
			HOPWA	\$	0	
			SUBTOTAL: \$		40,000	
	Helps prevent homelessness?	No	PHA Funding	\$	0	
	Helps the homeless?	No	Assisted Hsg	\$	0	
	Helps those with HIV or AIDS?	No	TOTAL: \$		40,000	
	CDBG National Objective Citation:	570.208(a)(1) - LOW/MOD AREA BENEFIT	Prior Year Money?		Yes	
	Subrecipient:					
Location:	ADDRESS					
	494-498 Central Avenue, Newark, NJ					

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Project ID / Local Code	Project Title and Description	Activity Code/Title/Citation	Funding Sources			Proposed Accomplishments
92	Tri-City Health Center Medical services to low- and moderate-income women and children who are residents of the City. Helps prevent homelessness? Helps the homeless? Helps those with HIV or AIDS? CDBG National Objective Citation: Subrecipient: Location: ADDRESS 675-681 S. 19th Street, Newark, NJ	05 Health Services / 570.201(e) No No No 570.208(a)(2) - LOW/MOD LIMITED CLIENTELE BENEFIT	CDBG HOME ESG HOPWA SUBTOTAL: PHA Funding Assisted Hsg TOTAL: Prior Year Money?	\$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$	45,000 0 0 0 45,000 0 0 45,000 No	600 People (General)
93	Youth Development Clinic Outpatient psychiatric services for low- and moderate-income clients, utilizing facilities at 239 Woodside Avenue, in the No. Ward, and 11 Gray St., in the West Ward. Helps prevent homelessness? Helps the homeless? Helps those with HIV or AIDS? CDBG National Objective Citation: Subrecipient: Location: ADDRESS 20 Columbia St., Newark, NJ	05 Mental Health Services / 570.201(e) No No No 570.208(a)(2) - LOW/MOD LIMITED CLIENTELE BENEFIT	CDBG HOME ESG HOPWA SUBTOTAL: PHA Funding Assisted Hsg TOTAL: Prior Year Money?	\$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$	60,996 0 0 0 60,996 0 0 60,996 No	1,000 Youth

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Project ID / Local Code	Project Title and Description	Activity Code/Title/Citation	Funding Sources			Proposed Accomplishments
94	Family Services Bureau	05	CDBG	\$	25,000	357 People (General)
		Health Services / 570.201(e)	HOME	\$	0	
			ESG	\$	0	
	Family individual counseling services to low- and moderate-income residents of Newark.		HOPWA	\$	0	
			SUBTOTAL:	\$	25,000	
	Helps prevent homelessness?	No	PHA Funding	\$	0	
	Helps the homeless?	No	Assisted Hsg	\$	0	
	Helps those with HIV or AIDS?	No	TOTAL:	\$	25,000	
	CDBG National Objective Citation:	570.208(a)(2) - LOW/MOD LIMITED CLIENTELE BENEFIT	Prior Year Money?		No	
	Subrecipient:					
	Location: ADDRESS					
	15 Fulton Street, Newark, NJ					
95	Family Services Bureau	03	CDBG	\$	10,500	0 Public Facilities
		Public Facilities and Improvements (General) / 570.201(c)	HOME	\$	0	
			ESG	\$	0	
	Continue improvements to a facility at which family and individual counseling is conducted by social workers.		HOPWA	\$	0	
			SUBTOTAL:	\$	10,500	
	Helps prevent homelessness?	No	PHA Funding	\$	0	
	Helps the homeless?	No	Assisted Hsg	\$	0	
	Helps those with HIV or AIDS?	No	TOTAL:	\$	10,500	
	CDBG National Objective Citation:	570.208(a)(2) - LOW/MOD LIMITED CLIENTELE BENEFIT	Prior Year Money?		Yes	
	Subrecipient:					
	Location: ADDRESS					
	15 Fulton Street, Newark, NJ					

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Project ID / Local Code	Project Title and Description	Activity Code/Title/Citation	Funding Sources			Proposed Accomplishments
96	University of Medicine and Dentistry Capital equipment to enhance Emergency Medical Service operations. Helps prevent homelessness? Helps the homeless? Helps those with HIV or AIDS? CDBG National Objective Citation: Subrecipient: Location: ADDRESS 65 Bergen St., Newark, NJ	05 Health Services / 570.201(e) No No No 570.208(a)(1) - LOW/MOD AREA BENEFIT	CDBG	\$	310,000	7,850 People (General)
			HOME	\$	0	
			ESG	\$	0	
			HOPWA	\$	0	
			SUBTOTAL:		\$ 310,000	
			PHA Funding	\$	0	
			Assisted Hsg	\$	0	
			TOTAL:		\$ 310,000	
			Prior Year Money?		No	
97	AD House Social services program for troubled adolescents. Helps prevent homelessness? Helps the homeless? Helps those with HIV or AIDS? CDBG National Objective Citation: Subrecipient: Location: ADDRESS 13 Clinton Place, Newark, NJ	05 Public Services (General) / 570.201(e) No No No 570.208(a)(2) - LOW/MOD LIMITED CLIENTELE BENEFIT	CDBG	\$	25,000	85 Youth
			HOME	\$	0	
			ESG	\$	0	
			HOPWA	\$	0	
			SUBTOTAL:		\$ 25,000	
			PHA Funding	\$	0	
			Assisted Hsg	\$	0	
			TOTAL:		\$ 25,000	
			Prior Year Money?		No	

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Project ID / Local Code	Project Title and Description	Activity Code/Title/Citation	Funding Sources			Proposed Accomplishments
98	AD House	03	CDBG	\$	25,737	0 Public Facilities
		Public Facilities and Improvements	HOME	\$	0	
		(General) / 570.201(c)	ESG	\$	0	
	Continue minor renovations to adolescent social services facility.		HOPWA	\$	0	
			SUBTOTAL:	\$	25,737	
	Helps prevent homelessness?	No	PHA Funding	\$	0	
	Helps the homeless?	No	Assisted Hsg	\$	0	
	Helps those with HIV or AIDS?	No	TOTAL:	\$	25,737	
	CDBG National Objective Citation:	570.208(a)(2) - LOW/MOD LIMITED CLIENTELE BENEFIT	Prior Year Money?		Yes	
	Subrecipient:					
	Location: ADDRESS					
	13 Clinton Place, Newark, NJ					
99	Newark Transitional Supervised Living	03	CDBG	\$	50,000	0 Public Facilities
		Public Facilities and Improvements	HOME	\$	0	
		(General) / 570.201(c)	ESG	\$	0	
	Continue renovations to facility housing male adolescents referred by the State Division of Youth and Family Services.		HOPWA	\$	0	
			SUBTOTAL:	\$	50,000	
	Helps prevent homelessness?	No	PHA Funding	\$	0	
	Helps the homeless?	No	Assisted Hsg	\$	0	
	Helps those with HIV or AIDS?	No	TOTAL:	\$	50,000	
	CDBG National Objective Citation:	570.208(a)(2) - LOW/MOD LIMITED CLIENTELE BENEFIT	Prior Year Money?		No	
	Subrecipient:					
	Location: ADDRESS					
	691 Clinton Avenue, Newark, NJ					

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Project ID / Local Code	Project Title and Description	Activity Code/Title/Citation	Funding Sources			Proposed Accomplishments
100	Lighthouse Community Services, Inc. Shelter and nutrition services to homeless individuals.	05 Public Services (General) / 570.201(e)	CDBG	\$	15,000	700 People (General)
			HOME	\$	0	
			ESG	\$	0	
			HOPWA	\$	0	
			SUBTOTAL:		\$ 15,000	
	Helps prevent homelessness?	No	PHA Funding	\$	0	
	Helps the homeless?	No	Assisted Hsg	\$	0	
	Helps those with HIV or AIDS?	No	TOTAL:		\$ 15,000	
	CDBG National Objective Citation:	570.208(a)(2) - LOW/MOD LIMITED CLIENTELE BENEFIT	Prior Year Money?		No	
	Subrecipient:					
	Location:	ADDRESS				
	487 Washington Street, Newark, NJ					
101	Newark Emergency Services for Families Emergency shelter services, relocation, food, counseling and referral services.	05 Public Services (General) / 570.201(e)	CDBG	\$	70,000	24,000 People (General)
			HOME	\$	0	
			ESG	\$	0	
			HOPWA	\$	0	
			SUBTOTAL:		\$ 70,000	
	Helps prevent homelessness?	No	PHA Funding	\$	0	
	Helps the homeless?	No	Assisted Hsg	\$	0	
	Helps those with HIV or AIDS?	No	TOTAL:		\$ 70,000	
	CDBG National Objective Citation:	570.208(a)(2) - LOW/MOD LIMITED CLIENTELE BENEFIT	Prior Year Money?		No	
	Subrecipient:					
	Location:	ADDRESS				
	303 Washington Street, Newark, NJ					

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Project ID / Local Code	Project Title and Description	Activity Code/Title/Citation	Funding Sources			Proposed Accomplishments
102	Apostles' House Shelter, pantry and related services for homeless families and single men at 4 sites: 18, 22, 24, Grant St. and 513 Avon Avenue Helps prevent homelessness? Helps the homeless? Helps those with HIV or AIDS? CDBG National Objective Citation: Subrecipient: Location: ADDRESS 18 Grant Street, Newark, NJ	05 Public Services (General) / 570.201(e) No No No 570.208(a)(2) - LOW/MOD LIMITED CLIENTELE BENEFIT	CDBG	\$	31,750	110 People (General)
			HOME	\$	0	
			ESG	\$	0	
			HOPWA	\$	0	
			SUBTOTAL:	\$	31,750	
			PHA Funding	\$	0	
			Assisted Hsg	\$	0	
			TOTAL:	\$	31,750	
			Prior Year Money?		No	
103	Offender Aid and Restoration Comprehensive social services to ex-offenders. Helps prevent homelessness? Helps the homeless? Helps those with HIV or AIDS? CDBG National Objective Citation: Subrecipient: Location: ADDRESS 303 University Avenue, Newark, NJ	05 Public Services (General) / 570.201(e) No No No 570.208(a)(2) - LOW/MOD LIMITED CLIENTELE BENEFIT	CDBG	\$	31,640	140 People (General)
			HOME	\$	0	
			ESG	\$	0	
			HOPWA	\$	0	
			SUBTOTAL:	\$	31,640	
			PHA Funding	\$	0	
			Assisted Hsg	\$	0	
			TOTAL:	\$	31,640	
			Prior Year Money?		No	

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Project ID / Local Code	Project Title and Description	Activity Code/Title/Citation	Funding Sources			Proposed Accomplishments
104	Catholic Community Services (aka Mt. Carmel Guild)	05 Public Services (General) / 570.201(e)	CDBG	\$	50,000	210 People (General)
			HOME	\$	0	
			ESG	\$	0	
			HOPWA	\$	0	
			SUBTOTAL:		\$ 50,000	
			PHA Funding	\$	0	
			Assisted Hsg	\$	0	
			TOTAL:		\$ 50,000	
			Prior Year Money?		No	

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Project ID / Local Code	Project Title and Description	Activity Code/Title/Citation	Funding Sources			Proposed Accomplishments
106	Quest/CYO	05	CDBG	\$	25,000	60 Youth
		Youth Services / 570.201(e)	HOME	\$	0	
			ESG	\$	0	
	Delinquency prevention services to low- and moderate-income adolescent males.		HOPWA	\$	0	
			SUBTOTAL:	\$	25,000	
	Helps prevent homelessness?	No	PHA Funding	\$	0	
	Helps the homeless?	No	Assisted Hsg	\$	0	
	Helps those with HIV or AIDS?	No	TOTAL:	\$	25,000	
	CDBG National Objective Citation:	570.208(a)(2) - LOW/MOD LIMITED CLIENTELE BENEFIT	Prior Year Money?		No	
	Subrecipient:					
	Location:	ADDRESS				
		85 Custer Avenue, Newark, NJ				
107	Genesis Project	05	CDBG	\$	25,000	125 Youth
		Youth Services / 570.201(e)	HOME	\$	0	
			ESG	\$	0	
	Social, cultural and recreational services to low- and moderate-income female adolescents.		HOPWA	\$	0	
			SUBTOTAL:	\$	25,000	
	Helps prevent homelessness?	No	PHA Funding	\$	0	
	Helps the homeless?	No	Assisted Hsg	\$	0	
	Helps those with HIV or AIDS?	No	TOTAL:	\$	25,000	
	CDBG National Objective Citation:	570.208(a)(2) - LOW/MOD LIMITED CLIENTELE BENEFIT	Prior Year Money?		No	
	Subrecipient:					
	Location:	ADDRESS				
		1081 Bergen Street, Newark, NJ				

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Project ID / Local Code	Project Title and Description	Activity Code/Title/Citation	Funding Sources			Proposed Accomplishments
108	Rutgers Urban Gardening Project	05	CDBG	\$	15,000	8,000 People (General)
		Public Services (General) /	HOME	\$	0	
		570.201(e)	ESG	\$	0	
	Vegetable gardening program for low- and moderate-income residents throughout the City.		HOPWA	\$	0	
			SUBTOTAL:	\$	15,000	
			PHA Funding	\$	0	
	Helps prevent homelessness?	No	Assisted Hsg	\$	0	
	Helps the homeless?	No	TOTAL:	\$	15,000	
	Helps those with HIV or AIDS?	No				
	CDBG National Objective Citation:	570.208(a)(1) - LOW/MOD AREA BENEFIT	Prior Year Money?		No	
	Subrecipient:					
	Location: ADDRESS					
	162 Washington St., Newark, NJ					
109	High Park Gardens	05	CDBG	\$	30,000	0 People (General)
		Public Services (General) /	HOME	\$	0	
		570.201(e)	ESG	\$	0	
	Uniformed security for low- and moderate-income residents at this 462-unit, multi-family cooperative housing complex.		HOPWA	\$	0	
			SUBTOTAL:	\$	30,000	
			PHA Funding	\$	0	
	Helps prevent homelessness?	No	Assisted Hsg	\$	0	
	Helps the homeless?	No	TOTAL:	\$	30,000	
	Helps those with HIV or AIDS?	No				
	CDBG National Objective Citation:	570.208(a)(2) - LOW/MOD LIMITED CLIENTELE BENEFIT	Prior Year Money?		No	
	Subrecipient:					
	Location: ADDRESS					
	108 Spruce Street, Newark, NJ					

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Project ID / Local Code	Project Title and Description	Activity Code/Title/Citation	Funding Sources			Proposed Accomplishments
110	Boys & Girls Clubs of Newark Social and recreational activities for City youths at 3 sites: 422 Broadway, 161 Littleton Aven. and 1 Avon Ave. Helps prevent homelessness? Helps the homeless? Helps those with HIV or AIDS? CDBG National Objective Citation: Subrecipient: Location: ADDRESS 35 James Street, Newark, NJ	05 Youth Services / 570.201(e) No No No 570.208(a)(1) - LOW/MOD AREA BENEFIT	CDBG	\$	40,000	5,000 Youth
			HOME	\$	0	
			ESG	\$	0	
			HOPWA	\$	0	
			SUBTOTAL:	\$	40,000	
			PHA Funding	\$	0	
			Assisted Hsg	\$	0	
			TOTAL:	\$	40,000	
			Prior Year Money?		No	
111	Chad School Tuition subsidy for math and sciences-intensive elementary school for low- and moderate-income students. Helps prevent homelessness? Helps the homeless? Helps those with HIV or AIDS? CDBG National Objective Citation: Subrecipient: Location: ADDRESS 308 S. 9th Street, Newark, NJ	05 Youth Services / 570.201(e) No No No 570.208(a)(2) - LOW/MOD LIMITED CLIENTELE BENEFIT	CDBG	\$	25,000	52 Youth
			HOME	\$	0	
			ESG	\$	0	
			HOPWA	\$	0	
			SUBTOTAL:	\$	25,000	
			PHA Funding	\$	0	
			Assisted Hsg	\$	0	
			TOTAL:	\$	25,000	
			Prior Year Money?		No	

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Project ID / Local Code	Project Title and Description	Activity Code/Title/Citation	Funding Sources			Proposed Accomplishments
112	Chad Science Academy Tuition subsidy for science/technology high school for low- and moderate-income students. Helps prevent homelessness? Helps the homeless? Helps those with HIV or AIDS? CDBG National Objective Citation: Subrecipient: Location: ADDRESS 370 S. 7th Street, Newark, NJ	05 Youth Services / 570.201(e) No No No 570.208(a)(2) - LOW/MOD LIMITED CLIENTELE BENEFIT	CDBG	\$	25,000	34 Youth
			HOME	\$	0	
			ESG	\$	0	
			HOPWA	\$	0	
			SUBTOTAL:	\$	25,000	
			PHA Funding	\$	0	
			Assisted Hsg	\$	0	
			TOTAL:	\$	25,000	
			Prior Year Money?		No	
113	Newark Boys Chorus School Tuition subsidies for low- and moderate-income Newark students. Helps prevent homelessness? Helps the homeless? Helps those with HIV or AIDS? CDBG National Objective Citation: Subrecipient: Location: ADDRESS 1016 Broad Street, Newark, NJ	05 Youth Services / 570.201(e) No No No 570.208(a)(2) - LOW/MOD LIMITED CLIENTELE BENEFIT	CDBG	\$	50,000	25 Youth
			HOME	\$	0	
			ESG	\$	0	
			HOPWA	\$	0	
			SUBTOTAL:	\$	50,000	
			PHA Funding	\$	0	
			Assisted Hsg	\$	0	
			TOTAL:	\$	50,000	
			Prior Year Money?		No	

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Project ID / Local Code	Project Title and Description	Activity Code/Title/Citation	Funding Sources			Proposed Accomplishments
114	United Academy Comprehensive educational program for low- and moderate-income Newark students, aged 2-14. Helps prevent homelessness? Helps the homeless? Helps those with HIV or AIDS? CDBG National Objective Citation: Subrecipient: Location: ADDRESS 601 Broad Street, Newark, NJ	05 Youth Services / 570.201(e) No No No 570.208(a)(2) - LOW/MOD LIMITED CLIENTELE BENEFIT	CDBG	\$	10,000	70 Youth
			HOME	\$	0	
			ESG	\$	0	
			HOPWA	\$	0	
			SUBTOTAL:	\$	10,000	
			PHA Funding	\$	0	
			Assisted Hsg	\$	0	
			TOTAL:	\$	10,000	
			Prior Year Money?		No	
115	Newark Housing Authority Social, recreational and cultural programs for youth residents of Archbishop Walsh Homes. Helps prevent homelessness? Helps the homeless? Helps those with HIV or AIDS? CDBG National Objective Citation: Subrecipient: Location: ADDRESS 1945 McCarter Hwy., Newark, NJ	05 Youth Services / 570.201(e) No No No 570.208(a)(2) - LOW/MOD LIMITED CLIENTELE BENEFIT	CDBG	\$	15,000	0 Youth
			HOME	\$	0	
			ESG	\$	0	
			HOPWA	\$	0	
			SUBTOTAL:	\$	15,000	
			PHA Funding	\$	0	
			Assisted Hsg	\$	0	
			TOTAL:	\$	15,000	
			Prior Year Money?		No	

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Project ID / Local Code	Project Title and Description	Activity Code/Title/Citation	Funding Sources			Proposed Accomplishments
116	Newark Literacy Campaign	05	CDBG	\$	48,000	1,100 People (General)
		Public Services (General) /	HOME	\$	0	
		570.201(e)	ESG	\$	0	
	Reading skills services to illiterate Newark residents.		HOPWA	\$	0	
			SUBTOTAL:	\$	48,000	
	Helps prevent homelessness?	No	PHA Funding	\$	0	
	Helps the homeless?	No	Assisted Hsg	\$	0	
	Helps those with HIV or AIDS?	No	TOTAL:	\$	48,000	
	CDBG National Objective Citation:	570.208(a)(2) - LOW/MOD LIMITED CLIENTELE BENEFIT	Prior Year Money?		No	
	Subrecipient:					
117	Newark Public Library	05	CDBG	\$	15,000	0 People (General)
		Public Services (General) /	HOME	\$	0	
		570.201(e)	ESG	\$	0	
	Cultural programs and exhibits for Newark residents.		HOPWA	\$	0	
			SUBTOTAL:	\$	15,000	
	Helps prevent homelessness?	No	PHA Funding	\$	0	
	Helps the homeless?	No	Assisted Hsg	\$	0	
	Helps those with HIV or AIDS?	No	TOTAL:	\$	15,000	
	CDBG National Objective Citation:	570.208(a)(1) - LOW/MOD AREA BENEFIT	Prior Year Money?		No	
	Subrecipient:					
118	Newark Public Library	05	CDBG	\$	15,000	0 People (General)
		Public Services (General) /	HOME	\$	0	
		570.201(e)	ESG	\$	0	
	Cultural programs and exhibits for Newark residents.		HOPWA	\$	0	
			SUBTOTAL:	\$	15,000	
	Helps prevent homelessness?	No	PHA Funding	\$	0	
	Helps the homeless?	No	Assisted Hsg	\$	0	
	Helps those with HIV or AIDS?	No	TOTAL:	\$	15,000	
	CDBG National Objective Citation:	570.208(a)(1) - LOW/MOD AREA BENEFIT	Prior Year Money?		No	
	Subrecipient:					

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Project ID / Local Code	Project Title and Description	Activity Code/Title/Citation	Funding Sources			Proposed Accomplishments
118	Project Read	05	CDBG	\$	10,000	100 People (General)
		Public Services (General) /	HOME	\$	0	
		570.201(e)	ESG	\$	0	
	Reading skills services to illiterate low- and moderate income Newark residents.		HOPWA	\$	0	
			SUBTOTAL:	\$	10,000	
	Helps prevent homelessness?	No	PHA Funding	\$	0	
	Helps the homeless?	No	Assisted Hsg	\$	0	
	Helps those with HIV or AIDS?	No	TOTAL:	\$	10,000	
	CDBG National Objective Citation:	570.208(a)(2) - LOW/MOD LIMITED CLIENTELE BENEFIT	Prior Year Money?		No	
	Subrecipient:					
119	Aljira	05	CDBG	\$	10,000	0 People (General)
		Public Services (General) /	HOME	\$	0	
		570.201(e)	ESG	\$	0	
	City-wide arts and cultural programming.		HOPWA	\$	0	
			SUBTOTAL:	\$	10,000	
	Helps prevent homelessness?	No	PHA Funding	\$	0	
	Helps the homeless?	No	Assisted Hsg	\$	0	
	Helps those with HIV or AIDS?	No	TOTAL:	\$	10,000	
	CDBG National Objective Citation:	570.208(a)(1) - LOW/MOD AREA BENEFIT	Prior Year Money?		No	
	Subrecipient:					
	Location:	ADDRESS				
	273 Oliver St., Newark, NJ					
	Location:	ADDRESS				
	2 Washington Pl., Newark, NJ					

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Project ID / Local Code	Project Title and Description	Activity Code/Title/Citation	Funding Sources			Proposed Accomplishments
120	Newark Community School of the Arts	05 Youth Services / 570.201(e)	CDBG	\$	50,000	125 Youth
			HOME	\$	0	
			ESG	\$	0	
			HOPWA	\$	0	
			SUBTOTAL: \$		50,000	
			PHA Funding	\$	0	
			Assisted Hsg	\$	0	
			TOTAL: \$		50,000	
			Prior Year Money?		No	
	Subrecipient:	No				
	Location: ADDRESS	No				
	89 Lincoln Park, Newark, NJ	No				
		570.208(a)(2) - LOW/MOD LIMITED CLIENTELE BENEFIT				
121	Newark Arts Council	05 Public Services (General) / 570.201(e)	CDBG	\$	10,000	20,000 People (General)
			HOME	\$	0	
			ESG	\$	0	
			HOPWA	\$	0	
			SUBTOTAL: \$		10,000	
			PHA Funding	\$	0	
			Assisted Hsg	\$	0	
			TOTAL: \$		10,000	
			Prior Year Money?		No	
	Subrecipient:	No				
	Location: ADDRESS	No				
	PO Box 1233, Newark, NJ	570.208(a)(1) - LOW/MOD AREA BENEFIT				

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Project ID / Local Code	Project Title and Description	Activity Code/Title/Citation	Funding Sources			Proposed Accomplishments
122	Carter G. Woodson Foundation	05	CDBG	\$	10,000	0 People (General)
	Artists-in-residence program in public schools.	Public Services (General) / 570.201(e)	HOME	\$	0	
			ESG	\$	0	
			HOPWA	\$	0	
			SUBTOTAL: \$		10,000	
			PHA Funding	\$	0	
	Helps prevent homelessness?	No	Assisted Hsg	\$	0	
	Helps the homeless?	No	TOTAL: \$		10,000	
	Helps those with HIV or AIDS?	No	Prior Year Money?		No	
	CDBG National Objective Citation:	570.208(a)(2) - LOW/MOD LIMITED CLIENTELE BENEFIT				
Subrecipient:						
Location:	ADDRESS					
69 Lincoln Park, Newark, NJ						
123	Newark Jazz Festival	05	CDBG	\$	33,250	10,000 People (General)
	Prodes 27 free jazz programming events to Newark residents at venues accessible by public transportation.	Public Services (General) / 570.201(e)	HOME	\$	0	
			ESG	\$	0	
			HOPWA	\$	0	
			SUBTOTAL: \$		33,250	
			PHA Funding	\$	0	
	Helps prevent homelessness?	No	Assisted Hsg	\$	0	
	Helps the homeless?	No	TOTAL: \$		33,250	
	Helps those with HIV or AIDS?	No	Prior Year Money?		No	
	CDBG National Objective Citation:	570.208(a)(1) - LOW/MOD AREA BENEFIT				
Subrecipient:						
Location:	ADDRESS					
PO Box 90, Newark, NJ						

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Project ID / Local Code	Project Title and Description	Activity Code/Title/Citation	Funding Sources			Proposed Accomplishments
124	City Without Walls Art exhibits for the benefit of all City residents; training in the visual arts for 500 low- and moderate-income residents annually. Helps prevent homelessness? Helps the homeless? Helps those with HIV or AIDS? CDBG National Objective Citation: Subrecipient: Location: ADDRESS One Gateway Center, Newark, NJ	05 Public Services (General) / 570.201(e) No No No 570.208(a)(1) - LOW/MOD AREA BENEFIT	CDBG	\$	10,000	0 People (General)
			HOME	\$	0	
			ESG	\$	0	
			HOPWA	\$	0	
			SUBTOTAL:	\$	10,000	
			PHA Funding	\$	0	
			Assisted Hsg	\$	0	
			TOTAL:	\$	10,000	
			Prior Year Money?		No	
125	Newark Neighborhoods Acquisition costs for the purpose of rehabilitation of housing at Orange and Hecker Sts. Helps prevent homelessness? Helps the homeless? Helps those with HIV or AIDS? CDBG National Objective Citation: Subrecipient: Location: ADDRESS 24 Rector St., Newark, NJ	14 Acquisition - For Rehabilitation / 570.202 No No No 570.208(a)(3) - LOW/MOD HOUSING BENEFIT	CDBG	\$	25,000	28 Housing Units
			HOME	\$	0	
			ESG	\$	0	
			HOPWA	\$	0	
			SUBTOTAL:	\$	25,000	
			PHA Funding	\$	0	
			Assisted Hsg	\$	0	
			TOTAL:	\$	25,000	
			Prior Year Money?		No	

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Project ID / Local Code	Project Title and Description	Activity Code/Title/Citation	Funding Sources			Proposed Accomplishments
126	Acquisition of Private Property	01	CDBG	\$	24,885	0
		Acquisition of Real Property /	HOME	\$	0	
		570.201(a)	ESG	\$	0	
	Staff and overhead costs for the Department		HOPWA	\$	0	
	of Development, Division of Property		SUBTOTAL:	\$	24,885	
	Management, to acquire property to		PHA Funding	\$	0	
	implement University Heights Site "D",		Assisted Hsg	\$	0	
	bordered by Rankin, Broome, Spring Streets		TOTAL:	\$	24,885	
	and So. Orange Avenue		Prior Year Money?		No	
	Helps prevent homelessness?	No				
	Helps the homeless?	No				
	Helps those with HIV or AIDS?	No				
	CDBG National Objective Citation:	570.208(b)(1) - SLUMS/BLIGHT				
		AREA BENEFIT				
	Subrecipient:					
	Location: ADDRESS					
	920 Broad Street, Newark, NJ					
127	Property Acquisition	01	CDBG	\$	567,883	0
		Acquisition of Real Property /	HOME	\$	0	
		570.201(a)	ESG	\$	0	
	Bond interest payments to Essex County		HOPWA	\$	0	
	Improvement Authority for the following:		SUBTOTAL:	\$	567,883	
	University Heights Site "D", University		PHA Funding	\$	0	
	Heights Site "E" expansion, Youth		Assisted Hsg	\$	0	
	Recreational Site, Victory Gardens, Upper		TOTAL:	\$	567,883	
	University Heights Day Care Center.		Prior Year Money?		No	
	Helps prevent homelessness?	No				
	Helps the homeless?	No				
	Helps those with HIV or AIDS?	No				
	CDBG National Objective Citation:	570.208(b)(1) - SLUMS/BLIGHT				
		AREA BENEFIT				
	Subrecipient:					
	Location: ADDRESS					
	920 Broad Street, Newark, NJ					

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Project ID / Local Code	Project Title and Description	Activity Code/Title/Citation	Funding Sources		Proposed Accomplishments
128	Relocation	08	CDBG	\$	25,393 0
		Relocation / 570.201(i)	HOME	\$	0
			ESG	\$	0
			HOPWA	\$	0
			SUBTOTAL:	\$	25,393
			PHA Funding	\$	0
			Assisted Hsg	\$	0
			TOTAL:	\$	25,393
			Prior Year Money?		No
	Staff and overhead costs for the Department of Development, Division of Property Management, to implement relocation activities for University Heights Site "D", bounded by Rankin, Broome, Spring, and South Orange Avenue.				
	Helps prevent homelessness?	No			
	Helps the homeless?	No			
	Helps those with HIV or AIDS?	No			
	CDBG National Objective Citation:	570.208(b)(1) - SLUMS/BLIGHT AREA BENEFIT			
	Subrecipient:				
	Location: ADDRESS				
	920 Broad Street, Newark, NJ				
129	Relocation	08	CDBG	\$	211,576 0
		Relocation / 570.201(i)	HOME	\$	0
			ESG	\$	0
			HOPWA	\$	0
			SUBTOTAL:	\$	211,576
			PHA Funding	\$	0
			Assisted Hsg	\$	0
			TOTAL:	\$	211,576
			Prior Year Money?		No
	Bond interest payments to the Essex County Improvement Authority for the following: University Heights Site "D", University Heights Site "E" Expansion Area, Youth Recreational Site, Victory Gardens, Upper University Heights.				
	Helps prevent homelessness?	No			
	Helps the homeless?	No			
	Helps those with HIV or AIDS?	No			
	CDBG National Objective Citation:	570.208(b)(1) - SLUMS/BLIGHT AREA BENEFIT			
	Subrecipient:				
	Location: ADDRESS				
	920 Broad Street, Newark, NJ				

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Project ID / Local Code	Project Title and Description	Activity Code/Title/Citation	Funding Sources			Proposed Accomplishments
130	Private Property Rehabilitation	14	CDBG	\$	634,799	0
		Rehabilitation Administration /	HOME	\$	0	
		570.202	ESG	\$	0	
	Staff and overhead costs for the Department		HOPWA	\$	0	
	of Development, Division of Housing		SUBTOTAL:	\$	634,799	
	Assistance, to operate the Private Property		PHA Funding	\$	0	
	Rehabilitation Program.		Assisted Hsg	\$	0	
	Helps prevent homelessness?	No	TOTAL:	\$	634,799	
	Helps the homeless?	No	Prior Year Money?		No	
	Helps those with HIV or AIDS?	No				
	CDBG National Objective Citation:	570.208(a)(3) - LOW/MOD HOUSING BENEFIT				
	Subrecipient:					
	Location: ADDRESS					
	920 Broad Street, Newark, NJ					
131	Public Facilities and Improvements	03	CDBG	\$	296,301	0
		Public Facilities and Improvements	HOME	\$	0	
		(General) / 570.201(c)	ESG	\$	0	
	Staff and overhead costs for the Department		HOPWA	\$	0	
	of Development, Division of Housing		SUBTOTAL:	\$	296,301	
	Assistance, to oversee and monitor		PHA Funding	\$	0	
	rehabilitation of sub-recipient facilities.		Assisted Hsg	\$	0	
	Helps prevent homelessness?	No	TOTAL:	\$	296,301	
	Helps the homeless?	No	Prior Year Money?		No	
	Helps those with HIV or AIDS?	No				
	CDBG National Objective Citation:	570.208(a)(1) - LOW/MOD AREA BENEFIT				
	Subrecipient:					
	Location: ADDRESS					
	920 Broad Street, Newark, NJ					

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Project ID / Local Code	Project Title and Description	Activity Code/Title/Citation	Funding Sources		Proposed Accomplishments
132	Special Economic Development Assistance	18A	CDBG	\$	188,802 0
		ED Direct Financial Assistance to	HOME	\$	0
		For-Profits / 570.203(b)	ESG	\$	0
	Staff and overhead costs for the Department		HOPWA	\$	0
	of Development, Division of Economic		SUBTOTAL:	\$	188,802
	Development to operate the Small Business		PHA Funding	\$	0
	Loan Program.		Assisted Hsg	\$	0
	Helps prevent homelessness?	No	TOTAL:	\$	188,802
	Helps the homeless?	No	Prior Year Money?		No
	Helps those with HIV or AIDS?	No			
	CDBG National Objective Citation:	570.208(a)(1) - LOW/MOD AREA			
		BENEFIT			
	Subrecipient:				
	Location: ADDRESS				
	920 Broad Street, Newark, NJ				
133	Private Property Rehabilitation	14	CDBG	\$	177,473 0
		Rehabilitation Administration /	HOME	\$	0
		570.202	ESG	\$	0
	Staff and overhead costs for the Department		HOPWA	\$	0
	of Development, Division of Economic		SUBTOTAL:	\$	177,473
	Development, to operate the Commercial		PHA Funding	\$	0
	Corridor Facade Improvement Matching		Assisted Hsg	\$	0
	Grant Program.		TOTAL:	\$	177,473
	Helps prevent homelessness?	No	Prior Year Money?		No
	Helps the homeless?	No			
	Helps those with HIV or AIDS?	No			
	CDBG National Objective Citation:	570.208(a)(1) - LOW/MOD AREA			
		BENEFIT			
	Subrecipient:				
	Location: ADDRESS				
	920 Broad Street, Newark, NJ				

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Project ID / Local Code	Project Title and Description	Activity Code/Title/Citation	Funding Sources			Proposed Accomplishments
134	Special Economic Development Assistance	18B	CDBG	\$	11,328	0
		ED Technical Assistance /	HOME	\$	0	
		570.203(b)	ESG	\$	0	
	Staff and overhead costs for the Department		HOPWA	\$	0	
	of Development, Division of Economic		SUBTOTAL:	\$	11,328	
	Development, for the implementation of		PHA Funding	\$	0	
	management and technical assistance		Assisted Hsg	\$	0	
	program for small business owners.		TOTAL:	\$	11,328	
	Helps prevent homelessness?	No	Prior Year Money?		No	
	Helps the homeless?	No				
	Helps those with HIV or AIDS?	No				
	CDBG National Objective Citation:	570.208(a)(1) - LOW/MOD AREA BENEFIT				
	Subrecipient:					
	Location: ADDRESS					
	920 Broad Street, Newark, NJ					
135	Demolition and Clearance	04	CDBG	\$	2,700,000	0
		Clearance and Demolition /	HOME	\$	0	
		570.201(d)	ESG	\$	0	
	Elimination of health and safety hazards by		HOPWA	\$	0	
	the Department of Engineering, Division of		SUBTOTAL:	\$	2,700,000	
	Demolition and Clearance, in primarily		PHA Funding	\$	0	
	residential, low- and moderate-income		Assisted Hsg	\$	0	
	census block groups, on an emergency		TOTAL:	\$	2,700,000	
	basis, through the city.		Prior Year Money?		No	
	Helps prevent homelessness?	No				
	Helps the homeless?	No				
	Helps those with HIV or AIDS?	No				
	CDBG National Objective Citation:	570.208(a)(1) - LOW/MOD AREA BENEFIT				
	Subrecipient:					
	Location: ADDRESS					
	920 Broad Street, Newark, NJ					

Project ID / Local Code	Project Title and Description	Activity Code/Title/Citation	Funding Sources			Proposed Accomplishments
136	Property Code Enforcement	15	CDBG	\$	681,823	0
		Code Enforcement / 570.202(c)	HOME	\$	0	
			ESG	\$	0	
			HOPWA	\$	0	
			SUBTOTAL:	\$	681,823	
			PHA Funding	\$	0	
			Assisted Hsg	\$	0	
			TOTAL:	\$	681,823	
	Inspection by municipal code enforcement personnel of residential and commercial properties in support of community development objectives for the benefit of low- and moderate-income city residents.					
	Helps prevent homelessness?	No				
	Helps the homeless?	No				
	Helps those with HIV or AIDS?	No				
	CDBG National Objective Citation:	570.208(a)(1) - LOW/MOD AREA BENEFIT				
	Subrecipient:					
	Location: ADDRESS					
	920 Broad Street, Newark, NJ					
137	Department of Health and Human Services	05	CDBG	\$	151,589	2,500 People (General)
		Health Services / 570.201(e)	HOME	\$	0	
			ESG	\$	0	
			HOPWA	\$	0	
			SUBTOTAL:	\$	151,589	
			PHA Funding	\$	0	
			Assisted Hsg	\$	0	
			TOTAL:	\$	151,589	
	Costs for the Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Community Health, AIDS/Health Education Bureau to provide education and health outreach programs.					
	Helps prevent homelessness?	No				
	Helps the homeless?	No				
	Helps those with HIV or AIDS?	No				
	CDBG National Objective Citation:	570.208(a)(1) - LOW/MOD AREA BENEFIT				
	Subrecipient:					
	Location: ADDRESS					
	110 William Street, Newark, NJ					

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Project ID / Local Code	Project Title and Description	Activity Code/Title/Citation	Funding Sources			Proposed Accomplishments
138	Department of Health and Human Services Costs for the Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Environmental Health, Childhood Lead Poisoning Prevention and Control Program, to inspect and monitor dwelling occupied by children identified as lead-burdened. Helps prevent homelessness? Helps the homeless? Helps those with HIV or AIDS? CDBG National Objective Citation: Subrecipient: Location: ADDRESS 110 William Street, Newark, NJ	14I Lead-Based/Lead Hazard Test/Abate / 570.202 No No No 570.208(a)(1) - LOW/MOD AREA BENEFIT	CDBG \$ HOME \$ ESG \$ HOPWA \$ SUBTOTAL: \$ PHA Funding \$ Assisted Hsg \$ TOTAL: \$ Prior Year Money?	98,526 0 0 0 98,526 0 0 98,526 No	380 Housing Units	
139	Newark Day Center Costs for the continuation of renovations to a facility housing day care and senior services programs. Helps prevent homelessness? Helps the homeless? Helps those with HIV or AIDS? CDBG National Objective Citation: Subrecipient: Location: ADDRESS 41 Hill Street, Newark, NJ	03 Public Facilities and Improvements (General) / 570.201(c) No No No 570.208(a)(2) - LOW/MOD LIMITED CLIENTELE BENEFIT	CDBG \$ HOME \$ ESG \$ HOPWA \$ SUBTOTAL: \$ PHA Funding \$ Assisted Hsg \$ TOTAL: \$ Prior Year Money?	25,000 0 0 0 25,000 0 0 25,000 Yes	0 Public Facilities	

Project ID / Local Code	Project Title and Description	Activity Code/Title/Citation	Funding Sources	Proposed Accomplishments
140	<p>Department of Health and Human Services</p> <p>Costs for the Department of Health and Human Services, Newark Office on Aging, to provide Senior Citizen Aides to assist with nutrition programs at various senior sites throughout the City.</p> <p>Helps prevent homelessness?</p> <p>Helps the homeless?</p> <p>Helps those with HIV or AIDS?</p> <p>CDBG National Objective Citation:</p> <p>Subrecipient:</p> <p>Location: ADDRESS</p> <p>110 William Street, Newark, NJ</p>	<p>05A</p> <p>Senior Services / 570.201(e)</p> <p>No</p> <p>No</p> <p>No</p> <p>570.208(a)(2) - LOW/MOD LIMITED CLIENTELE BENEFIT</p>	<p>CDBG \$ 120,609</p> <p>HOME \$ 0</p> <p>ESG \$ 0</p> <p>HOPWA \$ 0</p> <p>SUBTOTAL: \$ 120,609</p> <p>PHA Funding \$ 0</p> <p>Assisted Hsg \$ 0</p> <p>TOTAL: \$ 120,609</p> <p>Prior Year Money? No</p>	0
141	<p>Nellie Grier Sr. Center</p> <p>Provides comprehensive social services to senior citizens.</p> <p>Helps prevent homelessness?</p> <p>Helps the homeless?</p> <p>Helps those with HIV or AIDS?</p> <p>CDBG National Objective Citation:</p> <p>Subrecipient:</p> <p>Location: ADDRESS</p> <p>94-104 Maple Avenue, Newark, NJ</p>	<p>05A</p> <p>Senior Services / 570.201(e)</p> <p>No</p> <p>No</p> <p>No</p> <p>570.208(a)(2) - LOW/MOD LIMITED CLIENTELE BENEFIT</p>	<p>CDBG \$ 198,101</p> <p>HOME \$ 0</p> <p>ESG \$ 0</p> <p>HOPWA \$ 0</p> <p>SUBTOTAL: \$ 198,101</p> <p>PHA Funding \$ 0</p> <p>Assisted Hsg \$ 0</p> <p>TOTAL: \$ 198,101</p> <p>Prior Year Money? No</p>	165 Elderly

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Project ID / Local Code	Project Title and Description	Activity Code/Title/Citation	Funding Sources			Proposed Accomplishments
142	North Newark Senior Center	05A	CDBG	\$	155,153	290 Elderly
		Senior Services / 570.201(e)	HOME	\$	0	
			ESG	\$	0	
	Provides comprehensive social services to senior citizens.		HOPWA	\$	0	
			SUBTOTAL:	\$	155,153	
	Helps prevent homelessness?	No	PHA Funding	\$	0	
	Helps the homeless?	No	Assisted Hsg	\$	0	
	Helps those with HIV or AIDS?	No	TOTAL:	\$	155,153	
	CDBG National Objective Citation:	570.208(a)(2) - LOW/MOD LIMITED CLIENTELE BENEFIT	Prior Year Money?		No	
	Subrecipient:					
	Location: ADDRESS					
	664 Broadway, Newark, NJ					
143	General Planning and Administration	21A	CDBG	\$	2,566,800	0
		General Program Administration / 570.206	HOME	\$	0	
			ESG	\$	0	
	General planning, administration and environmental assessments.		HOPWA	\$	0	
			SUBTOTAL:	\$	2,566,800	
	Helps prevent homelessness?	No	PHA Funding	\$	0	
	Helps the homeless?	No	Assisted Hsg	\$	0	
	Helps those with HIV or AIDS?	No	TOTAL:	\$	2,566,800	
	CDBG National Objective Citation:		Prior Year Money?		No	
	Subrecipient:					
	Location: ADDRESS					
	920 Broad Street, Newark, NJ					

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Project ID / Local Code	Project Title and Description	Activity Code/Title/Citation	Funding Sources			Proposed Accomplishments
146	Lighthouse Community Services	03	CDBG	\$	50,000	0 Public Facilities
		Public Facilities and Improvements	HOME	\$	0	
		(General) / 570.201(c)	ESG	\$	0	
	Construction of a food pantry and clothes storage closet.		HOPWA	\$	0	
			SUBTOTAL:	\$	50,000	
	Helps prevent homelessness?	No	PHA Funding	\$	0	
	Helps the homeless?	Yes	Assisted Hsg	\$	0	
	Helps those with HIV or AIDS?	No	TOTAL:	\$	50,000	
	CDBG National Objective Citation:	570.208(a)(2) - LOW/MOD LIMITED CLIENTELE BENEFIT	Prior Year Money?		No	
	Subrecipient:					
147	Newark Foster Parents Association	05	CDBG	\$	10,000	23 People (General)
		Public Services (General) /	HOME	\$	0	
		570.201(e)	ESG	\$	0	
	Provision of shelter and support services to homeless individuals.		HOPWA	\$	0	
			SUBTOTAL:	\$	10,000	
	Helps prevent homelessness?	No	PHA Funding	\$	0	
	Helps the homeless?	Yes	Assisted Hsg	\$	0	
	Helps those with HIV or AIDS?	No	TOTAL:	\$	10,000	
	CDBG National Objective Citation:	570.208(a)(2) - LOW/MOD LIMITED CLIENTELE BENEFIT	Prior Year Money?		No	
	Subrecipient:					
	Location:	ADDRESS				
	487 Washington St., Newark, NJ					
	Location:	ADDRESS				
	800 Clinton Avenue, Newark, NJ					

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Project ID / Local Code	Project Title and Description	Activity Code/Title/Citation	Funding Sources			Proposed Accomplishments
148	St. James Family Development Center	03	CDBG	\$	200,000	0 Public Facilities
		Public Facilities and Improvements (General) / 570.201(c)	HOME	\$	0	
	Construction of the initial phase of a Family Development Center, e.g., foundation, external walls, and roof.		ESG	\$	0	
			HOPWA	\$	0	
			SUBTOTAL:	\$	200,000	
			PHA Funding	\$	0	
			Assisted Hsg	\$	0	
			TOTAL:	\$	200,000	
	Helps prevent homelessness?	No	Prior Year Money?		No	
	Helps the homeless?	No				
	Helps those with HIV or AIDS?	No				
	CDBG National Objective Citation:	570.208(a)(1) - LOW/MOD AREA BENEFIT				
	Subrecipient:					
	Location: ADDRESS					
	588 M. Luther King Blvd., Newark, NJ					
149	Greater Newark Conservancy	05	CDBG	\$	27,000	0
		Public Services (General) / 570.201(e)	HOME	\$	0	
	"Greening" and related projects in selected low- and moderate-income block groups.		ESG	\$	0	
			HOPWA	\$	0	
			SUBTOTAL:	\$	27,000	
			PHA Funding	\$	0	
			Assisted Hsg	\$	0	
			TOTAL:	\$	27,000	
	Helps prevent homelessness?	No	Prior Year Money?		No	
	Helps the homeless?	No				
	Helps those with HIV or AIDS?	No				
	CDBG National Objective Citation:	570.208(a)(1) - LOW/MOD AREA BENEFIT				
	Subrecipient:					
	Location: ADDRESS					
	303 Washington St., Newark, NJ					

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Project ID / Local Code	Project Title and Description	Activity Code/Title/Citation	Funding Sources			Proposed Accomplishments
150	La Casa de Don Pedro	19	CDBG	\$	50,000	0
		CDBG Non-profit Organization	HOME	\$	0	
	Pre-development costs for new housing, 30	Capacity Building /	ESG	\$	0	
	rental units at Oraton, Seabury, Delavan,		HOPWA	\$	0	
	and Elwood.		SUBTOTAL:	\$	50,000	
	Helps prevent homelessness?	No	PHA Funding	\$	0	
	Helps the homeless?	No	Assisted Hsg	\$	0	
	Helps those with HIV or AIDS?	No	TOTAL:	\$	50,000	
	CDBG National Objective Citation:		Prior Year Money?		No	
	Subrecipient: Section 204					
	Location: ADDRESS					
	317 Roseville Avenue, Newark, NJ					
151	Newark Community School of the Arts	03	CDBG	\$	40,000	0 Public Facilities
		Public Facilities and Improvements	HOME	\$	0	
	Continued rehabilitation of 89 Lincoln Park.	(General) / 570.201(c)	ESG	\$	0	
			HOPWA	\$	0	
	Helps prevent homelessness?	No	SUBTOTAL:	\$	40,000	
	Helps the homeless?	No	PHA Funding	\$	0	
	Helps those with HIV or AIDS?	No	Assisted Hsg	\$	0	
	CDBG National Objective Citation:	570.208(a)(2) - LOW/MOD LIMITED	TOTAL:	\$	40,000	
		CLIENTELE BENEFIT	Prior Year Money?		Yes	
	Subrecipient:					
	Location: ADDRESS					
	89 Lincoln Park, Newark, NJ					

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Project ID / Local Code	Project Title and Description	Activity Code/Title/Citation	Funding Sources	Proposed Accomplishments
152	Relocation	08	CDBG \$	54,414 0
		Relocation / 570.201(i)	HOME \$	0
			ESG \$	0
			HOPWA \$	0
			SUBTOTAL: \$	229,401
			PHA Funding \$	0
			Assisted Hsg \$	0
			TOTAL: \$	229,401
			Prior Year Money?	No
	Staff and overhead costs for the Department of Development, Division of Property Management, to implement relocation activities for the following: Southward Industrial Park, 1126 1/2 Broad Street, Youth Recreational Site, Upper University Heights Day Care			
	Helps prevent homelessness?	No		
	Helps the homeless?	No		
	Helps those with HIV or AIDS?	No		
	CDBG National Objective Citation:	570.208(a)(1) - LOW/MOD AREA BENEFIT		
	Subrecipient:			
	Location: ADDRESS			
	920 Broad Street, Newark, NJ			

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Project ID / Local Code	Project Title and Description	Activity Code/Title/Citation	Funding Sources		Proposed Accomplishments
153	Acquisition	01	CDBG	\$ 50,459	0
		Acquisition of Real Property /	HOME	\$ 0	
		570.201(a)	ESG	\$ 0	
	Staff and overhead costs for the Department		HOPWA	\$ 0	
	of Development, Division of Property		SUBTOTAL:	\$ 50,459	
	Management, to acquire property to		PHA Funding	\$ 0	
	implement the Youth Recreational Site,		Assisted Hsg	\$ 0	
	bounded by Bergen, Springfield Ave.,		TOTAL:	\$ 50,459	
	Hunterdon, and Seventeenth Avenue.		Prior Year Money?	No	
	Helps prevent homelessness?	No			
	Helps the homeless?	No			
	Helps those with HIV or AIDS?	No			
	CDBG National Objective Citation:	570.208(a)(1) - LOW/MOD AREA			
		BENEFIT			
	Subrecipient:				
	Location:	ADDRESS			
	920 Broad Street, Newark, NJ				

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Project ID / Local Code	Project Title and Description	Activity Code/Title/Citation	Funding Sources		Proposed Accomplishments	
154	Acquisition	01	CDBG	\$	24,885	0
		Acquisition of Real Property /	HOME	\$	0	
		570.201(a)	ESG	\$	0	
	Staff and overhead costs for the Department		HOPWA	\$	0	
	of Development, Division of Property		SUBTOTAL:	\$	24,885	
	Management, to acquire property to		PHA Funding	\$	0	
	implement University Heights Site "E"		Assisted Hsg	\$	0	
	expansion, bordered by Norfolk, Warren,		TOTAL:	\$	24,885	
	Newark, and Academy Streets.					
	Helps prevent homelessness?	No	Prior Year Money?		No	
	Helps the homeless?	No				
	Helps those with HIV or AIDS?	No				
	CDBG National Objective Citation:	570.208(b)(1) - SLUMS/BLIGHT				
		AREA BENEFIT				
	Subrecipient:					
	Location:	ADDRESS				
	920 Broad Street, Newark, NJ					
155	Acquisition	01	CDBG	\$	7,465	0
		Acquisition of Real Property /	HOME	\$	0	
		570.201(a)	ESG	\$	0	
	Staff and overhead costs for the Department		HOPWA	\$	0	
	of Development, Division of Property		SUBTOTAL:	\$	7,465	
	Management, to acquire property to		PHA Funding	\$	0	
	implement 1126 1/2 Broad Street, bordered		Assisted Hsg	\$	0	
	by Broad, Gillet Pl., Pennsylvania Ave, and		TOTAL:	\$	7,465	
	Parkhurst St.					
	Helps prevent homelessness?	No	Prior Year Money?		No	
	Helps the homeless?	No				
	Helps those with HIV or AIDS?	No				
	CDBG National Objective Citation:	570.208(b)(1) - SLUMS/BLIGHT				
		AREA BENEFIT				
	Subrecipient:					
	Location:	ADDRESS				
	920 Broad Street, Newark, NJ					

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Project ID / Local Code	Project Title and Description	Activity Code/Title/Citation	Funding Sources		Proposed Accomplishments
156	Acquisition	01	CDBG	\$ 33,232	0
		Acquisition of Real Property /	HOME	\$ 0	
		570.201(a)	ESG	\$ 0	
	Staff and overhead costs for the Department		HOPWA	\$ 0	
	of Development, Division of Property		SUBTOTAL:	\$ 33,232	
	Management, to acquire property to		PHA Funding	\$ 0	
	implement the United States Postal Facility,		Assisted Hsg	\$ 0	
	bordered by Springfield Ave., Bruce St., and		TOTAL:	\$ 33,232	
	Fifteenth Avenue.		Prior Year Money?	No	
	Helps prevent homelessness?	No			
	Helps the homeless?	No			
	Helps those with HIV or AIDS?	No			
	CDBG National Objective Citation:	570.208(b)(1) - SLUMS/BLIGHT			
		AREA BENEFIT			
	Subrecipient:				
	Location: ADDRESS				
	920 Broad Street, Newark, NJ				

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Project ID / Local Code	Project Title and Description	Activity Code/Title/Citation	Funding Sources			Proposed Accomplishments
157	Acquisition	01	CDBG	\$	24,885	0
		Acquisition of Real Property /	HOME	\$	0	
		570.201(a)	ESG	\$	0	
	Staff and overhead costs for the Department		HOPWA	\$	0	
	of Development, Division of Property		SUBTOTAL:	\$	24,885	
	Management, to acquire property to		PHA Funding	\$	0	
	implement University Heights Science Park,		Assisted Hsg	\$	0	
	bounded by Wilsey, Hudson, Warren, and		TOTAL:	\$	24,885	
	New Streets.		Prior Year Money?		No	
	Helps prevent homelessness?	No				
	Helps the homeless?	No				
	Helps those with HIV or AIDS?	No				
	CDBG National Objective Citation:	570.208(b)(1) - SLUMS/BLIGHT				
		AREA BENEFIT				
	Subrecipient:					
	Location: ADDRESS					
	920 Broad St., Newark, NJ					
158	Acquisition	01	CDBG	\$	2,488	50 Housing Units
		Acquisition of Real Property /	HOME	\$	0	
		570.201(a)	ESG	\$	0	
	Staff and overhead costs for the Department		HOPWA	\$	0	
	of Development, Division of Property		SUBTOTAL:	\$	2,488	
	Management, to acquire property to		PHA Funding	\$	0	
	implement Victory Gardens, bounded by		Assisted Hsg	\$	0	
	Bergen, Eighteenth Ave., Winans.		TOTAL:	\$	2,488	
	Helps prevent homelessness?	No	Prior Year Money?		No	
	Helps the homeless?	No				
	Helps those with HIV or AIDS?	No				
	CDBG National Objective Citation:	570.208(a)(1) - LOW/MOD AREA				
		BENEFIT				
	Subrecipient:					
	Location: ADDRESS					
	920 Broad Street, Newark, NJ					

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U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development
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Listing of Proposed Projects

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Project ID / Local Code	Project Title and Description	Activity Code/Title/Citation	Funding Sources		Proposed Accomplishments
159	Acquisition	01	CDBG	\$ 7,465	0
		Acquisition of Real Property /	HOME	\$ 0	
		570.201(a)	ESG	\$ 0	
	Staff and overhead costs for the Department		HOPWA	\$ 0	
	of Development, Division of Property		SUBTOTAL:	\$ 7,465	
	Management, to acquire property to		PHA Funding	\$ 0	
	implement Upper University Heights Day		Assisted Hsg	\$ 0	
	Care.		TOTAL:	\$ 7,465	
	Helps prevent homelessness?	No	Prior Year Money?	No	
	Helps the homeless?	No			
	Helps those with HIV or AIDS?	No			
	CDBG National Objective Citation:	570.208(a)(1) - LOW/MOD AREA			
		BENEFIT			
	Subrecipient:				
	Location: ADDRESS				
	920 Broad Street, Newark, NJ				
160	Acquisition	01	CDBG	\$ 50,459	64 Housing Units
		Acquisition of Real Property /	HOME	\$ 0	
		570.201(a)	ESG	\$ 0	
	Staff and overhead costs for the Department		HOPWA	\$ 0	
	of Development, Division of Property		SUBTOTAL:	\$ 50,459	
	Management, to acquire property to		PHA Funding	\$ 0	
	implement South Ward Industrial Park,		Assisted Hsg	\$ 0	
	bounded by W. Bigelow, Peshine Avenue,		TOTAL:	\$ 50,459	
	Hawthorne Avenue, and Bergen Street.		Prior Year Money?	No	
	Helps prevent homelessness?	No			
	Helps the homeless?	No			
	Helps those with HIV or AIDS?	No			
	CDBG National Objective Citation:	570.208(a)(1) - LOW/MOD AREA			
		BENEFIT			
	Subrecipient:				
	Location: ADDRESS				
	920 Broad Street, Newark, NJ				

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U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development
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Listing of Proposed Projects

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Project ID / Local Code	Project Title and Description	Activity Code/Title/Citation	Funding Sources		Proposed Accomplishments	
161	Relocation	08	CDBG	\$	18,138	0
		Relocation / 570.201(i)	HOME	\$	0	
			ESG	\$	0	
			HOPWA	\$	0	
			SUBTOTAL: \$		18,138	
			PHA Funding	\$	0	
			Assisted Hsg	\$	0	
			TOTAL: \$		18,138	
			Prior Year Money?		No	
	Staff and overhead costs for the Department of Development, Division of Property Management, to implement relocation activities for United States Postal Facility, bounded by Springfield Avenue, Bruce St., and Fifteenth Avenue.					
	Helps prevent homelessness?	No				
	Helps the homeless?	No				
	Helps those with HIV or AIDS?	No				
	CDBG National Objective Citation:	570.208(b)(1) - SLUMS/BLIGHT AREA BENEFIT				
	Subrecipient:					
	Location: ADDRESS					
	920 Broad Street, Newark, NJ					
162	Relocation	08	CDBG	\$	18,138	0
		Relocation / 570.201(i)	HOME	\$	0	
			ESG	\$	0	
			HOPWA	\$	0	
			SUBTOTAL: \$		18,138	
			PHA Funding	\$	0	
			Assisted Hsg	\$	0	
			TOTAL: \$		18,138	
			Prior Year Money?		No	
	Staff and overhead costs for the Department of Development, Division of Property Management, for the relocation activities for University Heights Site "E" expansion area.					
	Helps prevent homelessness?	No				
	Helps the homeless?	No				
	Helps those with HIV or AIDS?	No				
	CDBG National Objective Citation:	570.208(b)(1) - SLUMS/BLIGHT AREA BENEFIT				
	Subrecipient:					
	Location: ADDRESS					
	920 Broad Street, Newark, NJ					

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U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development
CPD Consolidated Plan System
Listing of Proposed Projects

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Project ID / Local Code	Project Title and Description	Activity Code/Title/Citation	Funding Sources		Proposed Accomplishments
163	Relocation	08	CDBG	\$ 54,414	0
		Relocation / 570.201(i)	HOME	\$ 0	
			ESG	\$ 0	
			HOPWA	\$ 0	
			SUBTOTAL:	\$ 54,414	
			PHA Funding	\$ 0	
			Assisted Hsg	\$ 0	
			TOTAL:	\$ 54,414	
			Prior Year Money?	No	
	Staff and overhead costs for the Department of Development, Division of Property Management, to implement relocation activities for University Heights Science Park, bounded by Wilsey, Hudson, Warren, and New Streets.				
	Helps prevent homelessness?	No			
	Helps the homeless?	No			
	Helps those with HIV or AIDS?	No			
	CDBG National Objective Citation:	570.208(b)(1) - SLUMS/BLIGHT AREA BENEFIT			
	Subrecipient:				
	Location: ADDRESS				
	920 Broad Street, Newark, NJ				
164	Relocation	08	CDBG	\$ 54,414	64 Housing Units
		Relocation / 570.201(i)	HOME	\$ 0	
			ESG	\$ 0	
			HOPWA	\$ 0	
			SUBTOTAL:	\$ 54,414	
			PHA Funding	\$ 0	
			Assisted Hsg	\$ 0	
			TOTAL:	\$ 54,414	
			Prior Year Money?	No	
	Staff and overhead costs for the Department of Development, Division of Property Management, to implement relocation activities for South Ward Industrial Park, bounded by W. Bigelow, Peshine Avenue, Hawthorne Avenue, and Bergen St.				
	Helps prevent homelessness?	No			
	Helps the homeless?	No			
	Helps those with HIV or AIDS?	No			
	CDBG National Objective Citation:	570.208(a)(3) - LOW/MOD HOUSING BENEFIT			
	Subrecipient:				
	Location: ADDRESS				
	920 Broad Street, Newark, NJ				

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U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development
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Listing of Proposed Projects

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Project ID / Local Code	Project Title and Description	Activity Code/Title/Citation	Funding Sources		Proposed Accomplishments
165	Relocation	08	CDBG	\$	14,510
		Relocation / 570.201(i)	HOME	\$	0
			ESG	\$	0
			HOPWA	\$	0
			SUBTOTAL:	\$	14,510
			PHA Funding	\$	0
			Assisted Hsg	\$	0
			TOTAL:	\$	14,510
			Prior Year Money?		No
	Staff and overhead costs for the Department of Development, Division of Property Management, to implement relocation activities for 1126 1/2 Broad St., bounded by Broad, Gillet Pl., Pennsylvania Avenue, and Parkhurst St.				
	Helps prevent homelessness?	No			
	Helps the homeless?	No			
	Helps those with HIV or AIDS?	No			
	CDBG National Objective Citation:	570.208(a)(3) - LOW/MOD HOUSING BENEFIT			
	Subrecipient:				
	Location: ADDRESS				
	920 Broad Street, Newark, NJ				
166	Relocation	08	CDBG	\$	145,967
		Relocation / 570.201(i)	HOME	\$	0
			ESG	\$	0
			HOPWA	\$	0
			SUBTOTAL:	\$	145,967
			PHA Funding	\$	0
			Assisted Hsg	\$	0
			TOTAL:	\$	145,967
			Prior Year Money?		No
	Staff and overhead costs for the Department of Development, Division of Property Management, to implement relocation activities for Youth Recreational Site, bounded by Bergen St., Springfield Avenue, Hunterdon St., and Seventeenth Avenue.				
	Helps prevent homelessness?	No			
	Helps the homeless?	No			
	Helps those with HIV or AIDS?	No			
	CDBG National Objective Citation:	570.208(a)(1) - LOW/MOD AREA BENEFIT			
	Subrecipient:				
	Location: ADDRESS				
	920 Broad Street, Newark, NJ				

Run Date: 05/19/95
Run Time: 14:58:02

U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development
CPD Consolidated Plan System
Listing of Proposed Projects

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Project ID / Local Code	Project Title and Description	Activity Code/Title/Citation	Funding Sources		Proposed Accomplishments
167	Relocation	08	CDBG	\$ 14,510	0
		Relocation / 570.201(i)	HOME	\$ 0	
			ESG	\$ 0	
	Staff and overhead costs for the Department		HOPWA	\$ 0	
	of Development, Division of Property		SUBTOTAL:	\$ 14,510	
	Management, to implement relocation		PHA Funding	\$ 0	
	activities for Upper University Heights Day		Assisted Hsg	\$ 0	
	Care.		TOTAL:	\$ 14,510	
	Helps prevent homelessness?	No	Prior Year Money?	No	
	Helps the homeless?	No			
	Helps those with HIV or AIDS?	No			
	CDBG National Objective Citation:	570.208(a)(1) - LOW/MOD AREA BENEFIT			
	Subrecipient:				
	Location: ADDRESS				
	920 Broad Street, Newark, NJ				

(d) Geographic Distribution

The City of Newark will again direct its resources into those areas with the highest needs, which are relatively congruent with minority concentrations. In Newark, the only areas of non-minority concentration are a limited number of census tracts and block groups in the upper North and West Wards, and several census tracts in the East Ward.

Our primary areas of concentration are the South and Central Wards, and the lower North and Central Wards. We believe the rationale for this geographic distribution is very straightforward. While these areas have received large shares of assistance through HUD programs over the years, the resources have never been even nearly sufficient to meet demonstrated needs. Rather than triaging our neighborhoods, we employ a comprehensive approach that seeks to assist neighborhoods and individuals through whichever of our resources is best designed to meet their needs.

As the most populous City in the Newark eligible metropolitan statistical area (EMSA) , the City of Newark serves as grantee for HOPWA formula funds. The HOPWA service delivery system is targeted to address Persons with AIDS and related diseases and their families throughout EMSA, which is comprised of the following five (5) Counties:

- Essex County
- Union County
- Morris County
- Sussex County
- Warren County

The Lead Paint Abatement service delivery system is designed to address residents throughout the City of Newark. Particularly, housing units in the City's Central, South and North wards. They have been targeted for this program due to the large portion of housing units in these wards that are older, in poor condition and likely to contain lead based paint hazards.

(e) Homeless and Other Special Needs Activities

The proposed projects to be funded under the FY'95 Emergency Shelter Grant Program (ESGP) entitlement allocation of \$503,000.00 and FY'95 Housing Opportunities for Persons With AIDS (HOPWA) entitlement allocation of \$5,219,000.00, proposes to utilize ESGP and HOPWA resources to address the following priorities:

Priority I New Construction and Permanent Housing:
Affordable for-sale and rental housing
across the low/mod income range, includ-
ing continuum of care and public housing
at the extremely- and very-low income
levels.

Housing problems for homeless persons are brought on by constantly bridging gaps in resources/lack of education/obsolete job skills/victims of violence/unforeseen setbacks or for those very visual homeless for which homelessness is a way of life and people with special needs, have alcohol & drug problems/ mental illness/ or chronic health problems, such as HIV/AIDS. Many of these individuals are evicted when their HIV status becomes known; for others, loss of income as a result of the illness and inability to work creates an inability to pay the rent or mortgage; some who are hospitalized find that when they are able to leave the hospital their already unstable living arrangements have fallen apart; some had no homes before becoming HIV-infected and lived on the street, then too ill to continue to

fend for themselves, they shuttle back and forth between shelters and acute-care hospitals.

The ultimate goal of the continuum of care is to move the individuals and families into permanent housing or permanent supportive housing arrangements. Many of the proposed projects will work on securing permanent housing through various subsidy programs and housing services.

HOPWA Rental assistance and short-term shelter/ rent /utility payments offers the most far reaching housing efforts to date for this clientele. The Cities of Newark, Irvington and Elizabeth plan to utilize HOPWA funds to provide supplemental long-term rental assistance to welfare GA clients with HIV, who have exhausted their GA Emergency Rental Assistance, in order to prevent further homelessness. Union County and the City of Newark and Non-profit organizations, such as Isaiah House in East Orange; The Visiting Nurses Assoc. of Essex Valley; Newark Emergency Services for Families, serving Newark & Essex County; and The Hyacinth Foundation, Essex County Project, and Hope House, Inc. along with Morris County Housing Authority of all propose to provide Tenant-based long-term Rental Assistance to Non-welfare clients with Hiv. Short-term payments for rent, mortgage and utilities will be provided by a network of community based organizations in Essex County non-profits, such as Newark Emergency Services for Families and Isaiah House; Morris/Sussex Counties' HOPE House, which will provide such services through their unique Home Sharing Program; and Municipal Housing agencies, such as East Orange Division of Neighborhood Housing.

It is also proposed to continue assistance in the development of community residences through the funding of several ESGP and HOPWA rehabilitation projects.

**Priority V Outreach, Assessment and Prevention for
the Homeless, low-income Persons at-risk
of Homelessness and Persons with Special
Needs, including lead exposure /poison-
ing.**

In keeping with the understanding that homelessness is not merely caused by a lack of shelter, but involves a variety of unmet needs--physical, economic and social, the consolidated plan supports projects with assessment efforts for the identification of an individual's or family's needs. This assessment will be achieved through special outreach and preventive efforts. Comprehensive assessment of their needs is critical at this stage, particularly for those "at-risk" low income families who are always on the fringe of homelessness due to crisis poverty. ESGP funded homeless prevention services will be directed towards the deinstitutionalized, single adults returning to Newark following a custodial term in the local county jails or State prisons and the Women and their children, who are victims of violence and at-risk of homelessness. Many of the HOPWA funded projects within this priority also fall within the supportive services priority detailed below.

Lead-based paint outreach and preventive projects are detailed in Section 91.215 (g), above.

**Priority VI Temporary Housing: Emergency and Transi-
tional, as part of Continuum of Care**

The ESGP proposed projects help to meet the operating costs of seven (7) homeless shelter providers. These particular shelters cover the full range of homeless shelter services in the City of Newark, ranging from Transitional apartments to emergency shelters with cots to food pantries and soup kitchens. Additional ESGP funds for rehabilitation at two (2) homeless shelter and service sites, of which one is in need of facility

upgrades and one a complete renovation to convert it into a Homeless "Drop-In Center".

HOPWA proposed projects cover Emergency Shelter provided by a network of community based organizations in Essex County non-profits, such as Newark Emergency Services for Families and Isaiah House; Morris/Sussex Counties' HOPE House, which will provide such services through their unique Home Sharing Program and the HIV Transitional shelter of the AIDS Residence Coalition of Morris County.

Additional HOPWA funds for rehabilitation at three (3) shelter and HIV/AIDS service sites, all of which will undergo complete renovations to convert acquired facilities into Community Residences for persons with AIDS and related diseases and their families.

Priority VII Supportive Services: Homeless and Special Needs populations, including lead exposure/poisoning

ESGP [six (6) projects] and CDBG [six (6) projects] funded projects will provide casemanagement/counseling services and supervised child care services and other supportive services to the homeless and those low-income persons at-risk of homelessness.

Additionally in terms of Special needs populations, CDBG funded public service projects will fund lead poisoning support staff, as well as a variety of supportive services for the Newark elderly, such as information and referrals regarding financial, health, nutrition, housing, recreation, transportation and protective services.

HOPWA funded projects will provide the following supportive services throughout the EMSA:

- a. **Essex County** - Supportive counseling services will be carried out by the Bridge, Inc. They will provide individual psychotherapy for groups, families, children, teens and other family members; Babyland IV will provide support services to HIV/AIDS children and their families; The COPE, Inc will provide outpatient drug-free services for people with substance abuse problems, while Choices will provide in-patient drug-free services for women and their children, who have substance abuse problems; Newark Emergency Services for Families will provide a variety of supportive services to HIV/AIDS persons who are homeless, as well as those at-risk of homelessness; The Joint Connection will provide supportive counselling services to families of current offenders who have HIV/AIDS; Isaiah House will provide emergency food & transportation assistance, substance abuse treatment services and Home health /Mental Health supportive services; The City of Irvington will provide furniture and equipment to HIV/AIDS residents; The Newark AIDS Group will provide public information and community awareness of HIV/AIDS; and Integrity House will Daycare services for HIV parents who require childcare, and casemanagement/counseling services.
- b. **Union County** - The City of Elizabeth will provide supportive services, resource identification and housing information to HIV/AIDS residents.
- c. **Morris/Sussex/Warren Counties** - The AIDS Center at Hope House in Dover will provide comprehensive HIV/AIDS psychosocial support and counseling services. This will be coordinated with the AIDS Residence Coalition of Morris County , who will provide supported housing service.

In summary, the consolidated plan's specific goals for the use of ESGP and HOPWA funds are to provide a continuum of housing and related supportive services options for the homeless, those low-income persons at-risk of homelessness, and persons with special needs,

especially those living with the HIV/AIDS disease. The 1995 Plan is to provide services as identified in the following table:

Category of Persons to be Assisted	Number over grant period
1. Number of housing units to be provided for persons with HIV/AIDS .	1637
2. Number of family members of the above who will be residing with the person receiving housing assistance.	3453
3. Number of persons with HIV/AIDS who will only be receiving some form of supportive services.	7921
4. Number of shelter beds to be provided to the homeless.	427
5. Number of homeless persons and low-income persons at-risk of homelessness, who will receive some form of supportive services, only.	3045

(f) Other Actions

(1) General

Should the build-out goals of the five-year plan be accomplished, between the land that is identified for new construction and land being provided to the Newark Housing Authority for 1-for-1 replacement housing townhouse style, the Plan anticipates little to no major new construction activity after 1999. The exception would be the construction of market-rate units for households and families above low/mod income limits. These would be created along the Passaic riverfront with the projected NJPAC completion, the Newark Elizabeth Rail Link and the Army Corp Engineers plan for the

refurbishment and reclamation of the bulkhead of the Passaic bank along the Newark side of the river. By year 2000, the City should be in a maintenance mode with, continuing improvement through modest to moderate rehabilitation of existing 1-4 family dwelling units.

A potential problem area is the remaining high rise, multi-family, privately owned structures that were built during the 1960's and very early 1970's, and are now part of the City's aging housing stock. These are located throughout the City's five wards and are a potential problem given their identities, their elevator-style living and the feasibility of timely and sufficient renovation. Another problem with these buildings is the need to provide support services for youth as well as daycare, other social services, and educational and health components. These would be supplemental to rehabilitation funding since these properties increasingly service lower and lower income families.

If the NHA is successful in its attempts to remove from its inventory all of its highrise structures, except for those which house the elderly, and if it can replace those buildings with townhouse style construction, the City would have eliminated one of the major areas of concern in Newark's housing stock.

If we can move forward on our five-year plan for new construction and substantial rehabilitation, while targeting those properties that are simply not economically feasible to substantially renovate for demolition, we have then addressed the needs for substantial rehabilitation and new construction. What is left is viable 1-4 family housing stock which is largely owner-occupied and must have access to reasonably priced loans for continually maintained or refinancing. If we maintain a level of approximately 100,000 dwellings as the universe of Newark housing stock, a minimum 1,000 home improvement loans per year through the conventional lending market, with or without Title I insurance, would be a goal through the Community Reinvestment Act and willing conventional lending institution activity.

(2) **Public Housing**

The Newark Housing Authority is using its Comprehensive Grant Program funding for rehabilitation of existing stock, management improvements and resident initiatives. The only changes to the action plan reflect shifts in priorities or reallocation of funds from year to year. They do not represent any fundamental changes in overall design of program objectives.

(g) **Program-Specific Requirements**

(1) **CDBG**

The description of individual CDBG activities under Newark's Action Plan is inclusive of all funds for the program that are expected to be available during the coming year, including program income. No contingency fund has been established.

The City of Newark will not receive any surplus funds from Urban Renewal settlements; nor will we receive any funds returned to our line of credit for which the planned use has not been included in a prior statement or plan. Finally, we will not be receiving any income from float-funded activities.

No "urgent needs" activities are included in Newark's FY 1995 C-Plan.

All of Newark's activities are described in sufficient detail, including location, to allow citizens to determine the degree to which they are affected.

(2) HOME

For its 1995 proposed projects, the City of Newark anticipate investing its HOME funds predominantly in the form of noninterest-bearing , deferred payment loans for construction financing. Any HOME funds used for home-buyer projects will be invested in the form of second mortgages and/or equity. Any other form of investment utilized by the City of Newark for its HOME-assisted projects shall comply with the requirements of Section 92.205(b) .

The guidelines for resale and recapture of HOME funds are included as an exhibit on the following pages.

FIRST-TIME HOMEBUYERS PROGRAM AND RESALE GUIDELINES

FOR

THE CITY OF NEWARK

Newark's First-Time Homebuyers Program requires that the sponsor and/or each first-time homebuyer execute four documents which have been prepared by the City's Law Department:

1. Repayment Mortgage (recorded)
2. Repayment Mortgage Note
3. Contract for Home Program Funds (recorded)
4. Affordable Housing Agreement (recorded)

These documents will assure that all newly constructed housing will remain affordable to low income homebuyers for a period of 20 years. (A low income purchaser is defined as a household whose total gross annual income is greater than 50% but does not exceed 80% of the median gross income established by HUD for the Newark area, adjusted for household size.) The HOME funds will be used as a deferred second mortgage on each home. The City's mortgage shall be subordinate only to the first mortgage, unless otherwise approved by the City. If the homeowner retains the home for the period of affordability, the mortgage will be forgiven. The purchaser of the unit must use the property as his principal residence. If the homeowner is required to sell the unit to another eligible homeowner during the 20 year period, the mortgage may be assumed.

If the home purchased by the First-Time Homeowner is a two-four family unit, the owner will be required to rent at least one unit to a very low income household throughout the life of the mortgage. (A very low income household is defined as a household whose total gross annual income is equal to 50% or less of the median gross income figure established by HUD for the Newark Area, adjusted for household size.) The rental unit(s) may not bear rents greater than the lesser of the fair market rent as established by HUD or a rent that does

not exceed 30% of the adjusted income of a family whose gross income equals 65% of the median income for the Newark area, as determined by HUD. The unit may be occupied by a household receiving a Section 8 housing certificate or voucher. The tenant must be certified annually and the rent adjusted accordingly. The owner must agree to a repayment process if the rental unit household becomes income ineligible.

Under Newark's First-Time Homebuyers Program, the city will have a right of first refusal to buy the property at sale and will assign the right to purchase the property to a new low income homebuyer. The property will remain subject to terms, restrictions and conditions that prohibit its resale at a fair market price for at least a period of twenty years. The restricted period begins from the date the borrower obtains title to the property. Any subsequent purchaser must be a low income family and must occupy the property as a principal residence.

Housing remains affordable if the subsequent purchaser's monthly payments of principal, interest, taxes, and insurance do not exceed 30 percent of the gross income of a family with an income equal to 75 percent of the Newark median income, as determined by HUD. HUD will provide the average occupancy per unit assumption to be used in determining the family size.

The subsequent purchaser does not have to be a first-time homebuyer unless the City of Newark provides a HOME subsidy to the subsequent purchaser, at which point a new 20 year period begins.

The borrower must not sell or transfer title to the property for an amount that exceeds the maximum allowable resale price established by the City of Newark. During the twenty year period of affordability controls, the mortgage shall be assumable if the building is sold to a certified low income household. If the subsequent purchaser is a non-low-income homebuyer, the City of Newark will require that the seller repay 100% of the principal amount of the deferred payment loan. (If the

net proceeds are less than the full amount of the HOME subsidy, the City of Newark will require that the seller repay the net proceeds, which proceeds will be used by the city to assist other first-time homebuyers. Net proceeds means the sales price minus loan repayment and closing costs.) All proceeds received during the restricted period in excess of the restricted amount shall be paid to the City of Newark.

The Maximum Allowable Resale Price shall be defined as the Original Purchase Price of the First-Time Homebuyer unit as adjusted by the accumulated percentage of change in the HUD approved Section 8 median income for a household of four for the Newark area over the period of ownership. Example:

Original Purchase Price:	\$60,000
Ownership Period:	10 years
Annual Percentage Change In Section 8 Median Income:	2%
Maximum Allowable Resale Price:	
$\$60,000 + (\$60,000 \times (2\% \times 10\text{yrs})) = \$72,000$	

The last recorded purchase price will always be the minimum restricted price at the time of resale. Neither the minimum nor the maximum restricted resale price is guaranteed to the owner. If the restricted price exceeds the actual market value, the owner may have to accept the lower price. Affordable housing units must be maintained properly in order to receive the maximum restricted resale price.

All home improvements made to an Affordable Housing Unit shall be at the homeowner's expense except that expenditures for any alteration that allows a unit to be resold or rented to a larger household size because of an increased capacity for occupancy shall be considered for a Resale Price or Adjusted Rent Recalculation. Owners must obtain prior approval for such alteration to qualify for this recalculation.

Upon resale, the owner's rate of return will be equal to 75% of the accumulated appreciation defined as Maximum

Allowable Resale Price Less Original Purchase Price.
Upon resale, the amount due and payable to the City of
Newark shall be calculated at 25% of the appreciation.

U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development
CPD Consolidated Plan System
Support of Applications by Other Entities Report

Funding Source	Support Application by Other Entities?
A. Formula/Entitlement Programs	
ESG	Y
Public Housing Comprehensive Grant	Y
B. Competitive Programs	
HOPE 1	Y
HOPE 2	Y
HOPE 3	Y
ESG	Y
Supportive Housing	Y
HOPWA	Y
Safe Havens	Y
Rural Homeless Housing	N
Sec. 202 Elderly	N
Sec. 811 Handicapped	Y
Moderate Rehab SRO	Y
Rental Vouchers	Y
Rental Certificates	Y
Public Housing Development	Y
Public Housing MROP	Y
Public Housing CIAP	Y
LIHTC	Y

U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development
CPD Consolidated Plan
Funding Sources

Entitlement Grant (includes reallocated funds):	21,986,000
Unprogrammed Prior Year's Income not previously reported:	0
Surplus Funds:	0
Return of Grant Funds:	0
Total Estimated Program Income:	66,000
<hr/>	
TOTAL FUNDING SOURCES:	22,052,000

Estimated Program Income		
Description	Grantee	Subrecipient
1. Demolition Liens	66,000	0
2.	0	0
3.	0	0
4.	0	0
5.	0	0
6.	0	0
7.	0	0
8.	0	0
9.	0	0
10.	0	0
TOTAL PROGRAM INCOME	66,000	0

Run Date: 04/26/95

Run Time: 09:13:28

24 CFR 91.225 CERTIFICATIONS

(See front of Consolidated Plan.)

24 CFR 91.230 MONITORING

The monitoring standards and procedures of the City of Newark with regard to housing affordability activities--both physical and social services--follow the prescriptions of the numerous federal and state aid programs around which said activities are organized. These include, most prominently, the regulations for the four HUD entitlement programs, CDBG, ESGP, HOME and HOPWA; the federal management circulars and regulatory standards for which the City certifies compliance by accepting federal funds, e.g., National Environmental Policy Act, Davis-Bacon, Drug-Free Workplace, Fair Housing, cost principles for local government.

They additionally include the regulations of federal and state social service programs that provide and support housing services. Each of these specify programmatic and fiscal monitoring standards with which the City must comply.

All of the monitoring standards and procedures that are applicable to the City as a direct recipient of HUD funds are additionally applicable to non-profit subrecipients of these funds. When the City subgrants HUD funds, it accepts responsibility for implementing standards and procedures to ensure compliance by subrecipients.

Specifically, the various city agencies that are responsible for monitoring the four HUD entitlement programs have established standards, or "benchmarks," for the range of activities that may be undertaken. These standards are based on federal and state guidelines; city experience with similar activities; and data regarding exemplary activities in other jurisdictions.

In order to formalize our relationships with sub-recipients, we are legally bound to enter into contractual arrangements that quantitatively specify the services they are to perform. These scopes of services, which

are based on city benchmarks, are the basis for our programmatic monitoring.

Fiscal monitoring is based on standards established in applicable federal management circulars, New Jersey law (e.g., Local Public Contracts Law), and Newark city ordinances.

The Newark Department of Health & Human Services (DHHS) is responsible for the administration of the ESGP, HOPWA and CDBG (Public Services only) grants and carries out the on-going programmatic and fiscal monitoring and evaluation of sub-grantees/project sponsors. Each sub-grantee/project sponsor is contracted with to carry out each funded activity. The contractual obligations, regulations, service goals, and fiscal procedures are detailed in these contracts, which are monitored by DHHS program monitors.

Upon implementation of these contracts, as part of the Grantee Administration responsibilities, DHHS provides technical assistance to the Sub-grantees/project sponsors to ensure their adherence to all procedures on recordkeeping, reporting and monitoring, pursuant to HUD regulations at 24 CFR 570.506; 24 CFR 574.450 & 520-530; and 24 CFR 576.87. The Sub-grantees/project sponsors agrees that its books, ledgers, accounts and the files and records pertaining to the eligible activities shall be maintained for a three-year period and made available for inspection at periodic intervals by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development and/or the DHHS. Such recordkeeping and reports must include income by family size, racial and ethnic data on participants, for program monitoring and evaluation purposes. In terms of HOPWA, Sub-grantees/project sponsors and DHHS agrees to ensure the confidentiality of the name of any individual or family member assisted under this program. It is further agreed that the separate books of accounts, ledgers, records and files pertaining to the activities set forth herein shall be maintained by Sub-grantees/project sponsors in accordance with the specific program rules and regulations, as well as others promulgated by Federal

Regulations and OMB Circulars such as:

- OMB Circular No. A-102, "Uniform Administrative Requirements for Grants and Cooperative Agreements to State and Local Governments";
- OMB Circular No. A-87, "Cost Principles for State and Local Governments";
- OMB Circular No. A-122, "Cost Principles for Non-Profit Organizations";
- OMB Circular No. A-110, "Grants & Agreements with Institutions of Higher Education, Hospitals and Other NonProfit Organizations";

The Sub-grantees/Project Sponsors agree to meet periodically with the Program Monitors from the DHHS to discuss and review its implementation of its functions, pursuant to this contract and submits copies of written fiscal and programmatic status reports on a monthly basis to the DHHS. The contents of said reports shall be in the form prescribed by the DHHS, which will facilitate compiling information for the completion of the HUD Annual Progress Reports. The Newark Department of Health and Human Services conducts ongoing assessments of the project activities funded under each of these programs. This will be done by site visits and review of monthly reports, with the purpose of monitoring this contract and assuring the adequate provision of services to the participants in each program. DHHS monitors shall act as resource persons to assist the Sub-grantees/project sponsors in fulfilling the requirements of their contract. Site visits shall include, site inspections; analysis of data and staff interviews and possible client interviews are all done to monitor compliance. Written reports are filed and follow-up is made with each Sub-grantee/project sponsor on all areas of deficiencies.

With regard to city-operated activities, independent monitoring is primarily fiscal and accomplished through our Office of Management and Budget. Legal and regula-

tory requirements that are applicable to city administration-operated activities are similar to those for sub-recipients.

These activities are self-monitored for programmatic accomplishments using the same benchmarking process. Every activity follows from a one-year, quantifiable objective. Accomplishments are reported annually in HUD performance documents such as the CDBG Grantee Performance Report. Each agency's subsequent request for programmatic funding is evaluated by the city's Department of Administration in light of its previous year's performance as well as the fiscal status of its continuing activities.

The Newark Department of Development, Division of Housing Assistance, conducts on-site monitoring by programmatic and fiscal staff. This monitoring takes place on a semi-annual basis and is to facilitate the following:

- To inquire into all aspects of project operations and to analyze related information for the purpose of determining compliance with the subrecipient's contract.
- To identify problems which might affect the fulfillment of the objectives and to document project status and progress.
- To recommend corrective actions to improve project performance or to remedy existing problems.
- To recommend grant revisions or amendments as necessary to assist the project in fulfilling its objectives.
- To provide necessary technical assistance and/or to assist the staff in obtaining support to provide the project with opportunity to achieve its objectives.

- A. **In Preparation for On-Site Visits:** The monitors and accountants will review data available in preparation for the on-site visit. The data will be used to observe progress or changes in project activities, to identify problems, potential problems, program status and accomplishments.

Data to be reviewed:

1. Approved applications, quarterly and annual income tax returns, and certifications.
2. Grant agreements and contracts.
3. Grantee Performance Reports or other periodic reports.
4. Monitor letters and findings.
5. Audit reports and grantee responses to audit findings.

- B. **Programmatic Review:** The established monitoring procedures for on-site visits require the monitor to meet with the appropriate project director or his/her designee to explain the purpose of the visit. The monitor will:

1. Review activities on-site when applicable.
2. Review overall appearance of site.
3. Count number of beneficiaries on-site and interview randomly to discuss project performance when applicable.
4. Review beneficiaries' files.
5. Review adherence to schedule when applicable.
6. Review adherence to OMB Circular A-102, A-87, and CDBG regulations, when applicable.

7. Verify beneficiaries' income eligibility and/or block group eligibility of area-wide benefit projects.
8. Verification of Staff:
 - a. Employees on-site are identified and interviewed randomly to discuss project performance.
 - b. Employees' time cards are compared to the employee master list.
 - c. Employees not on-site are also verified.
- c. **Fiscal Review:** The following items will be scrutinized by the fiscal monitor during a review of a project's fiscal records:
 1. Do the accounting records adequately identify the use of CDBG funds? For example, are expenditures identified according to eligible activity categories under the CDBG program?
 2. Does the subrecipient record encumbrances or obligations against CDBG funds when purchase orders are issued?
 3. Does the financial data sampled reconcile with the reports provided by the subrecipient?
 4. Are accounting records supported by source documentation (e.g., invoices, contracts, purchase orders)?
 5. Does a spot check of records reveal any obvious instances where the following were not necessary or reasonable for proper and efficient administration of the program?
 - a. salaries and related costs?

- b. administrative service contracts (e.g., legal, accounting, audit, consulting)?
 - c. travel expenditures?
 - d. other administrative costs?
- 6. If the subrecipient employees work both on CDBG eligible and non-CDBG eligible activities, are there appropriate time distribution records?
- 7. Are the subrecipients complying with the procurement and/or sub-contracting requirements of OMB Cir. A-110 attachments O as applicable?
- 8. Does the subrecipient have procedures to adequately identify property and assets? Does the subrecipient have property records required by OMB A-110, attachment N, 6(d) and ensure adequate safeguards for preventing loss damage or theft?
- 9. If a subrecipient generates program income:
 - a. Are there revenue accounts to record it?
 - b. Is there a procedure to insure all program income is recorded on the revenue account?
 - c. Is all program income being used according to the terms of the agreement?
 - d. Is program income being used before grant funds are being requested?
- 10. What is the latest date of the sub-

recipients audit?

- a. Are all outstanding audit findings resolved?
- b. Does the audit comply with OMB Circular A-133?

The subrecipient may be audited by the City of Newark's Internal Audit Division to insure that the subrecipient is in compliance with federal regulations.

D. After conducting the site visit, the monitor team will generate a **Site Visit Report**, which will summarize the following:

1. Activities
2. Records/data reviewed
3. Concerns/findings
4. Significant differences between actual performance and reported performance
5. Corrective action/accomplishments
6. Follow-up required by grantee and/or sub-grantee
7. Conclusion/comments

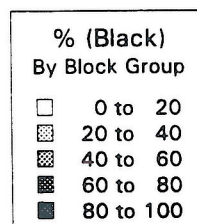
E. Follow-Up

1. A follow-up visit is necessary to to verify corrective action or to provide technical assistance when the project is unable to resolve or correct findings.
2. Should recommendations for corrective

actions be necessary, the project will be notified. A telephone call is appropriate and documented for the record.

3. Should the project not respond, a letter is sent notifying the project of possible consequences of failure to comply as provided under applicable regulations.
4. In receipt of the project's response, the corrective action processed is reviewed.
5. When review is completed, a letter is sent to the project director noting conclusions.

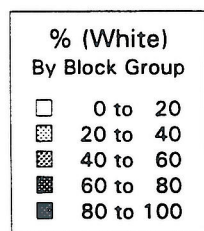
APPENDIX: MAPS

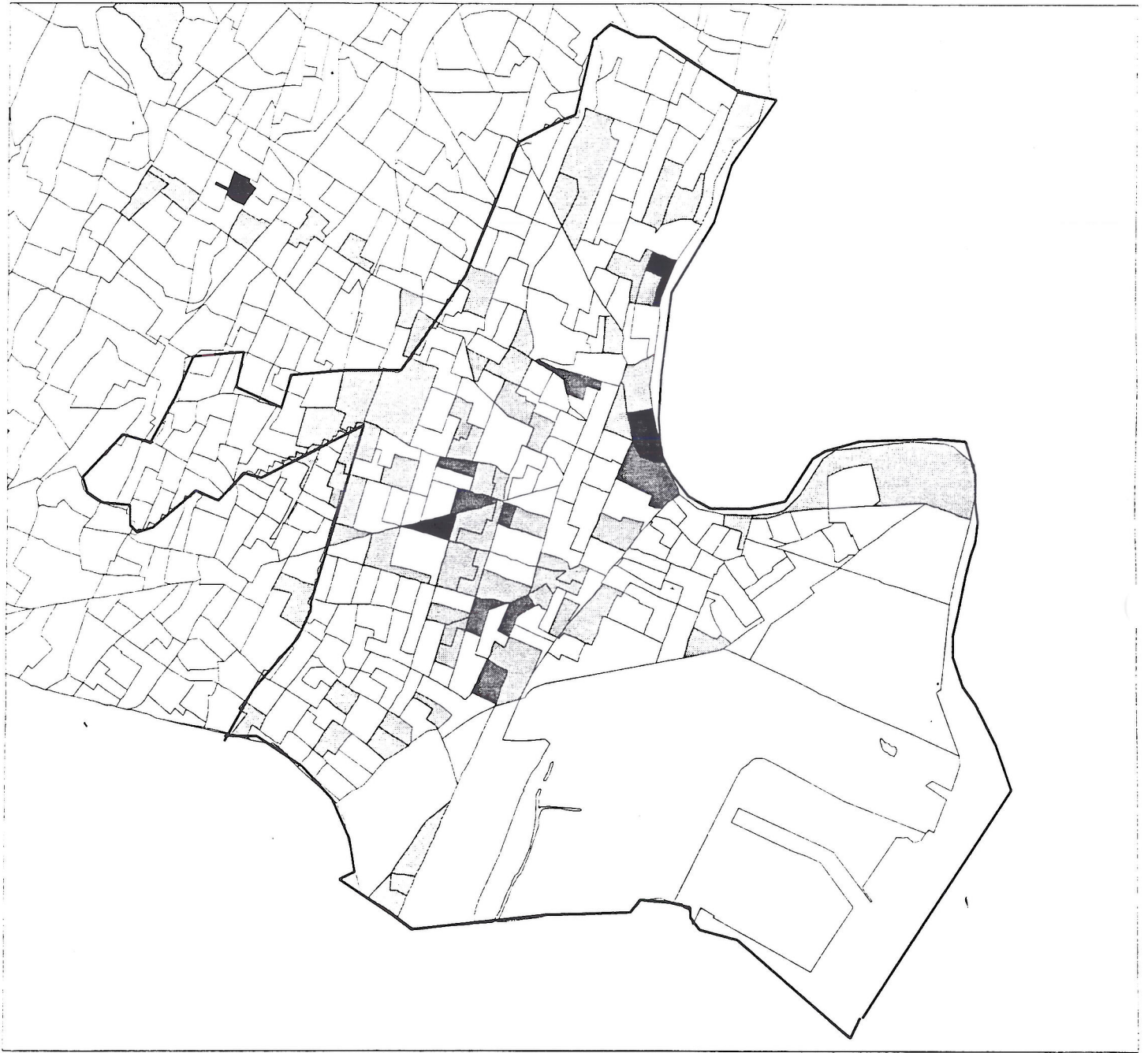




**% (Hispanic)
By Block Group**

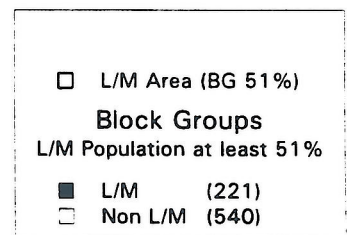
□	0 to 20
▤	20 to 40
▥	40 to 60
▦	60 to 80
■	80 to 100

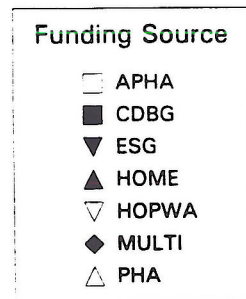




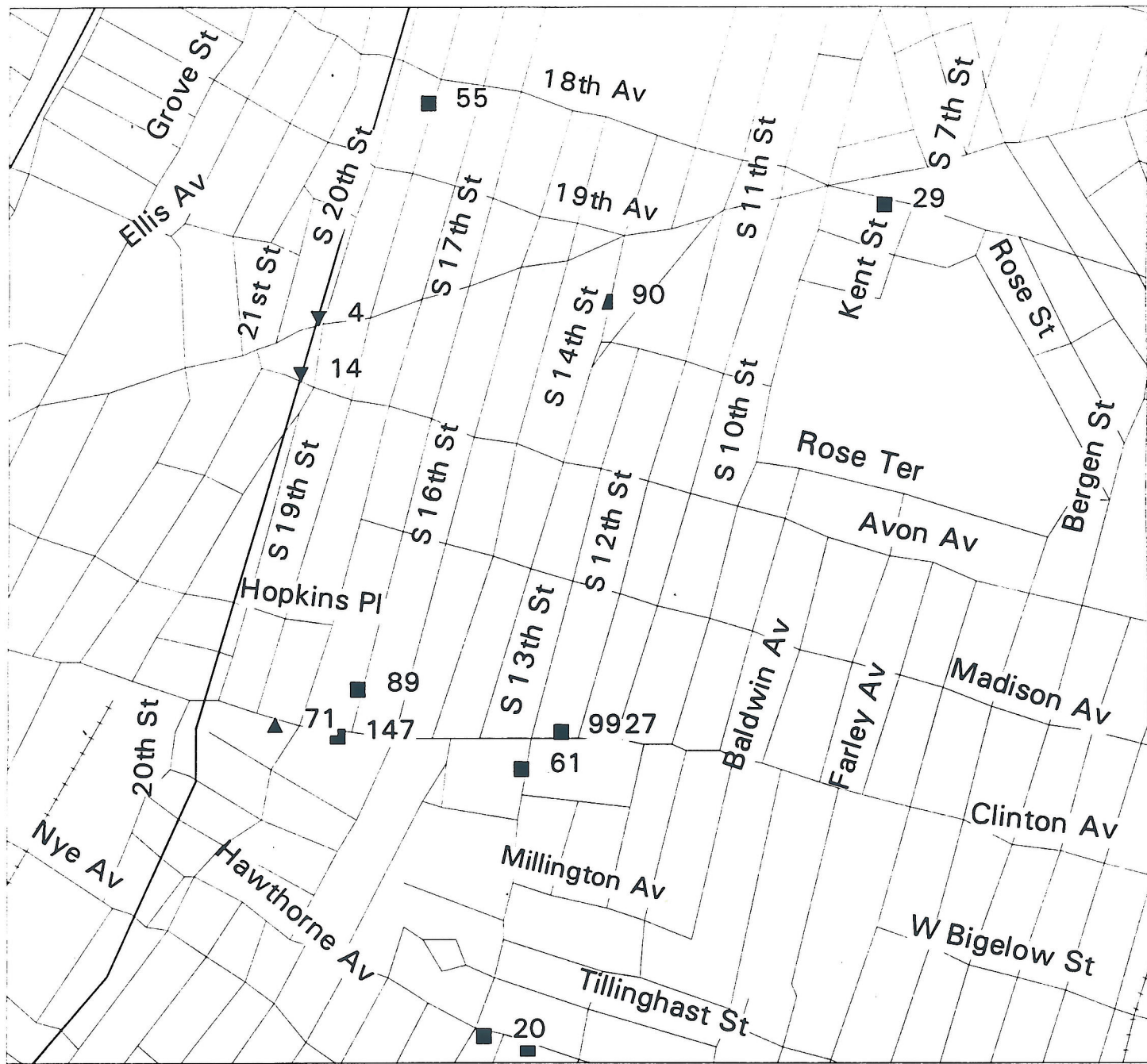
**% Unemployment
By Block Group**

- 0 to 20
- 20 to 40
- 40 to 60
- 60 to 80
- 80 to 100



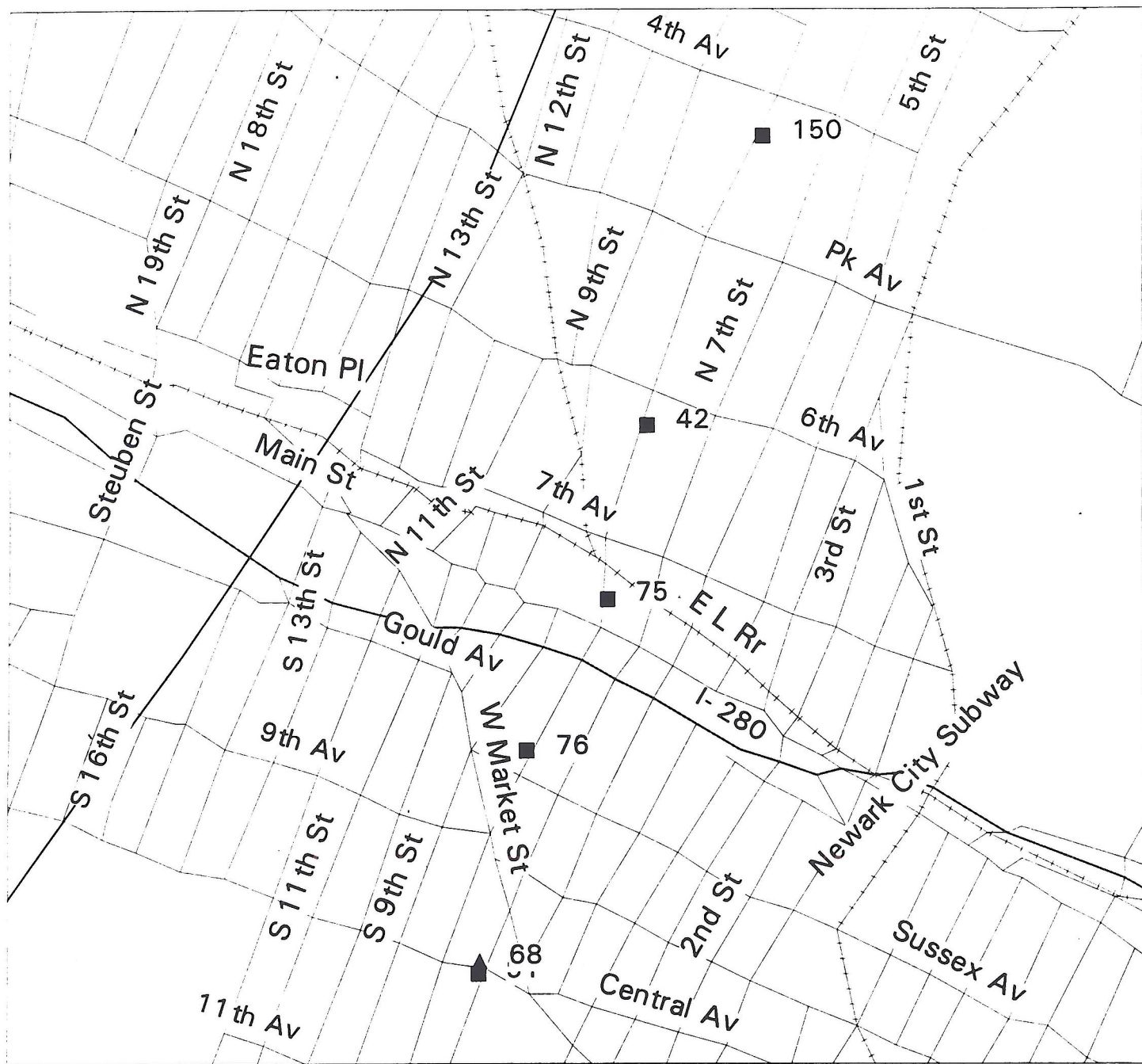


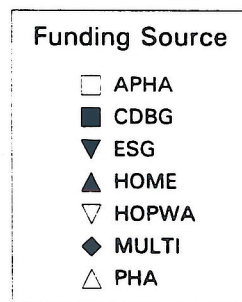
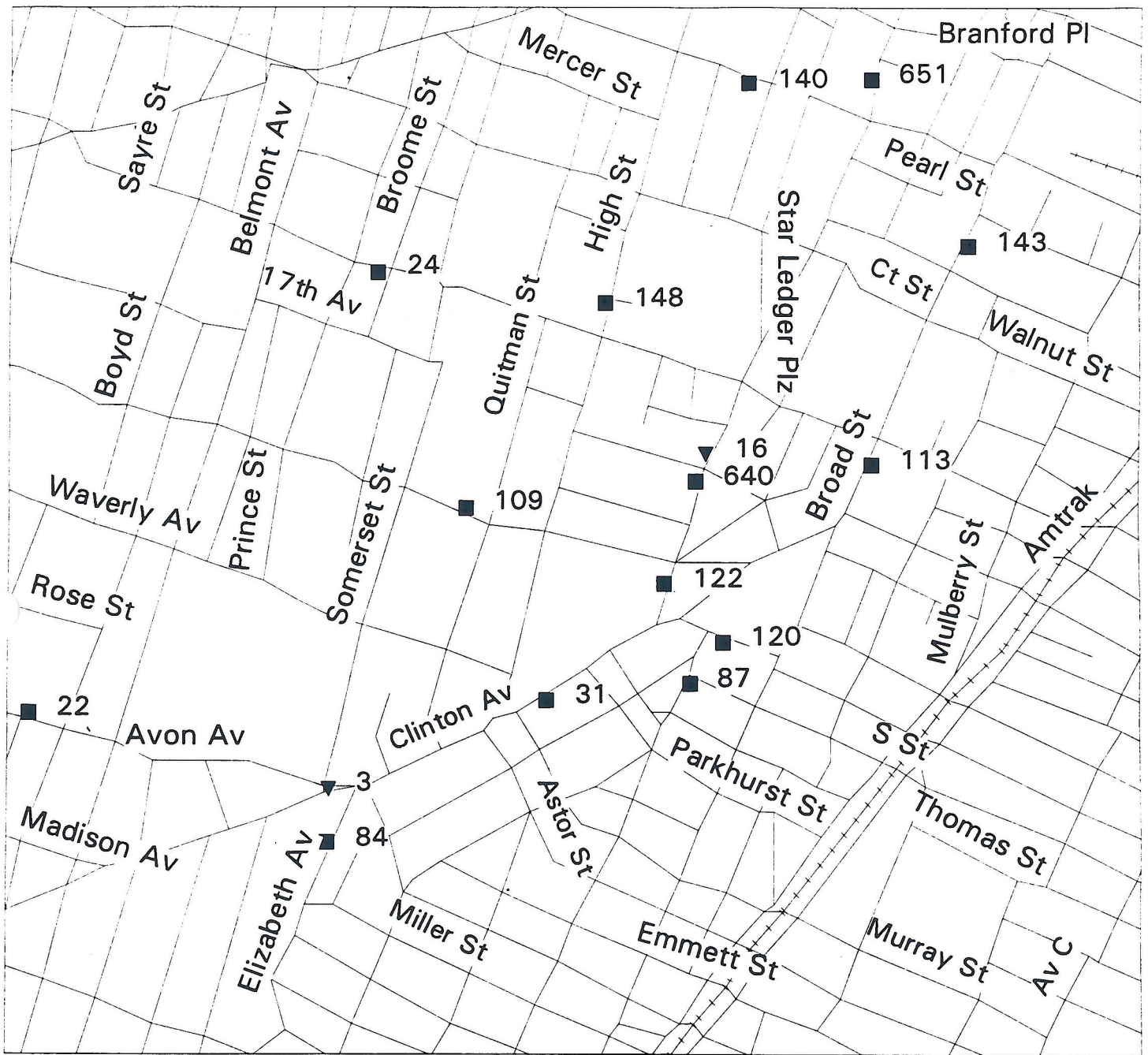
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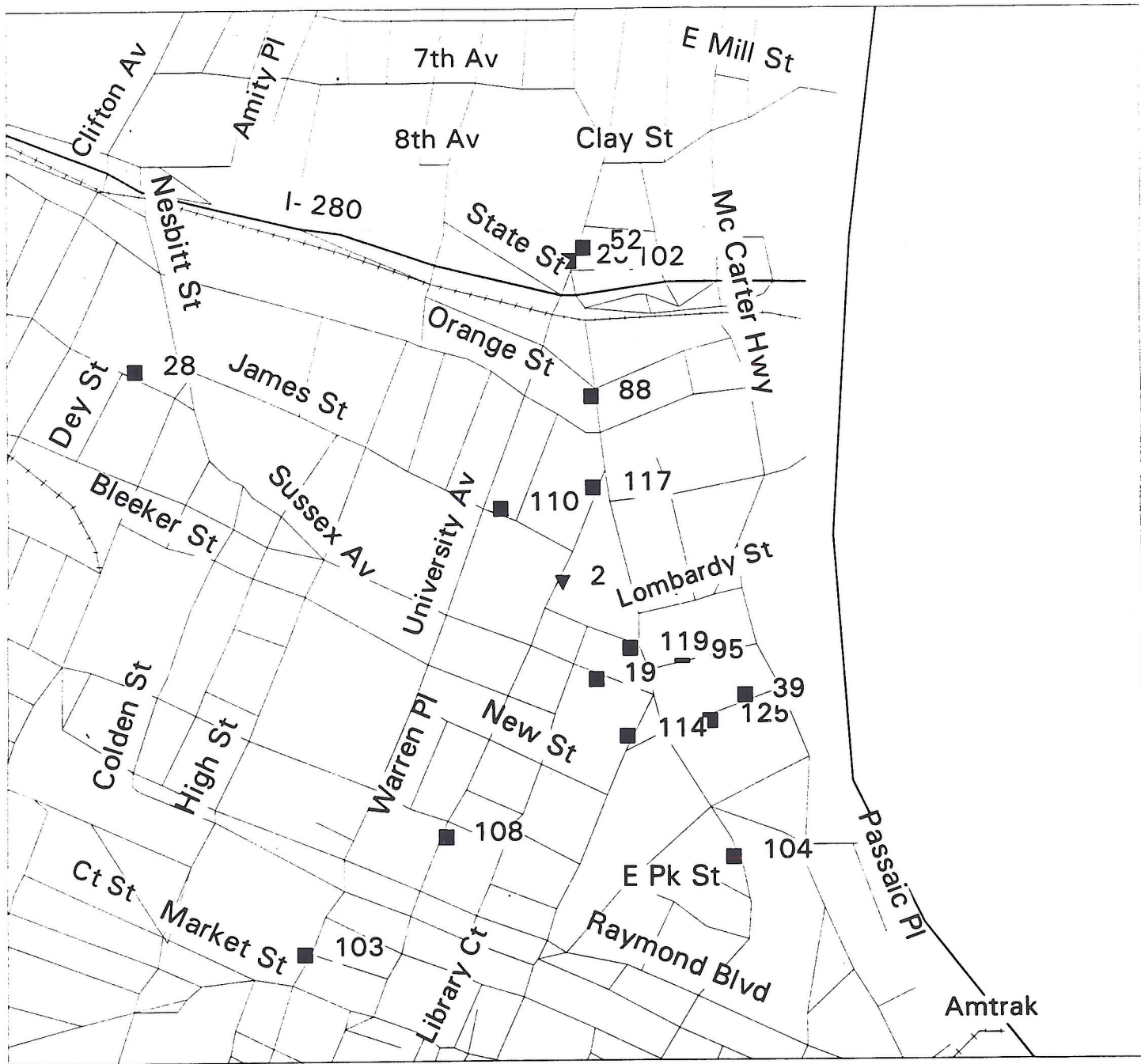


Funding Source

- APHA
- CDBG
- ▼ ESG
- ▲ HOME
- ▽ HOPWA
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- △ PHA

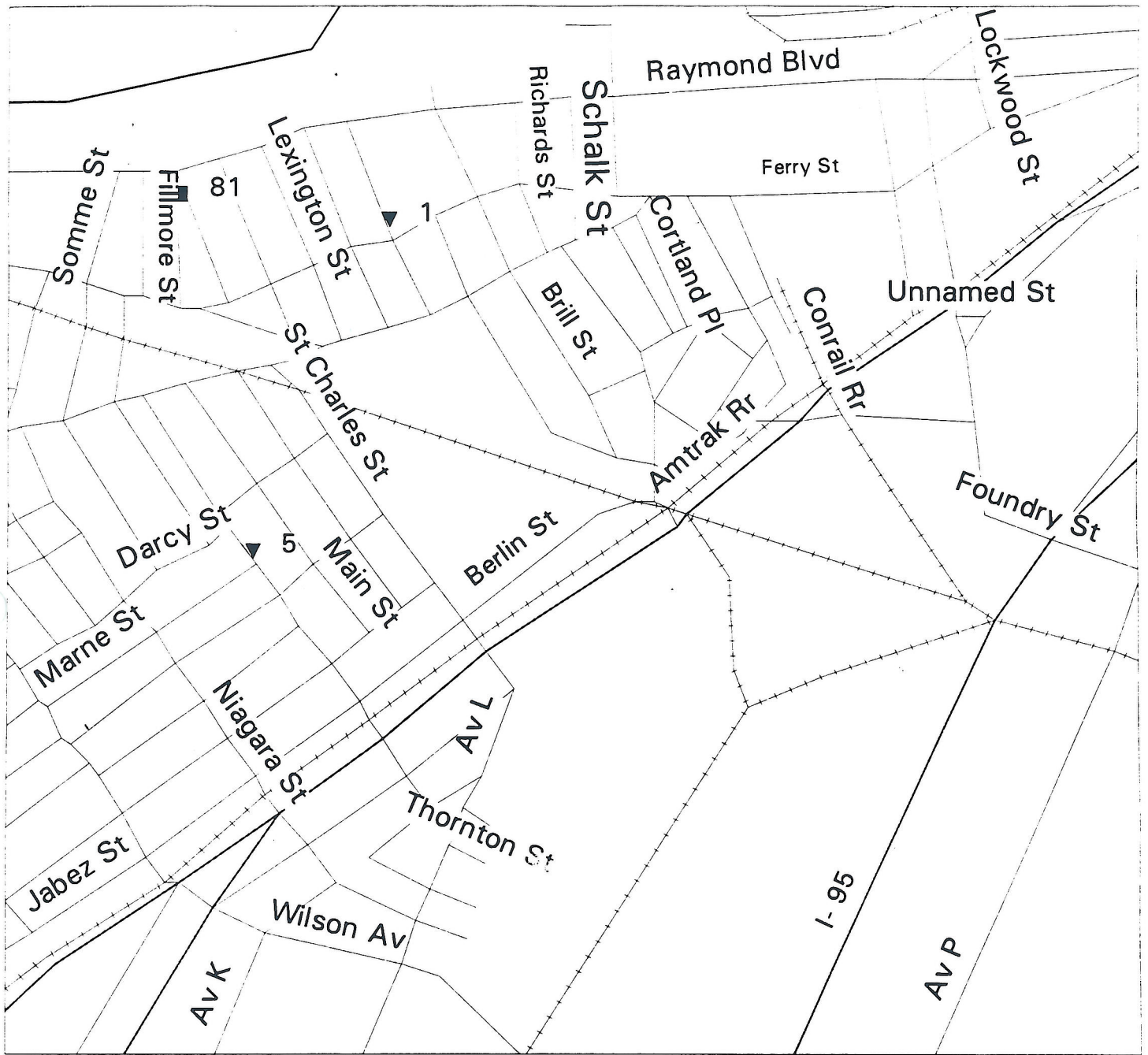






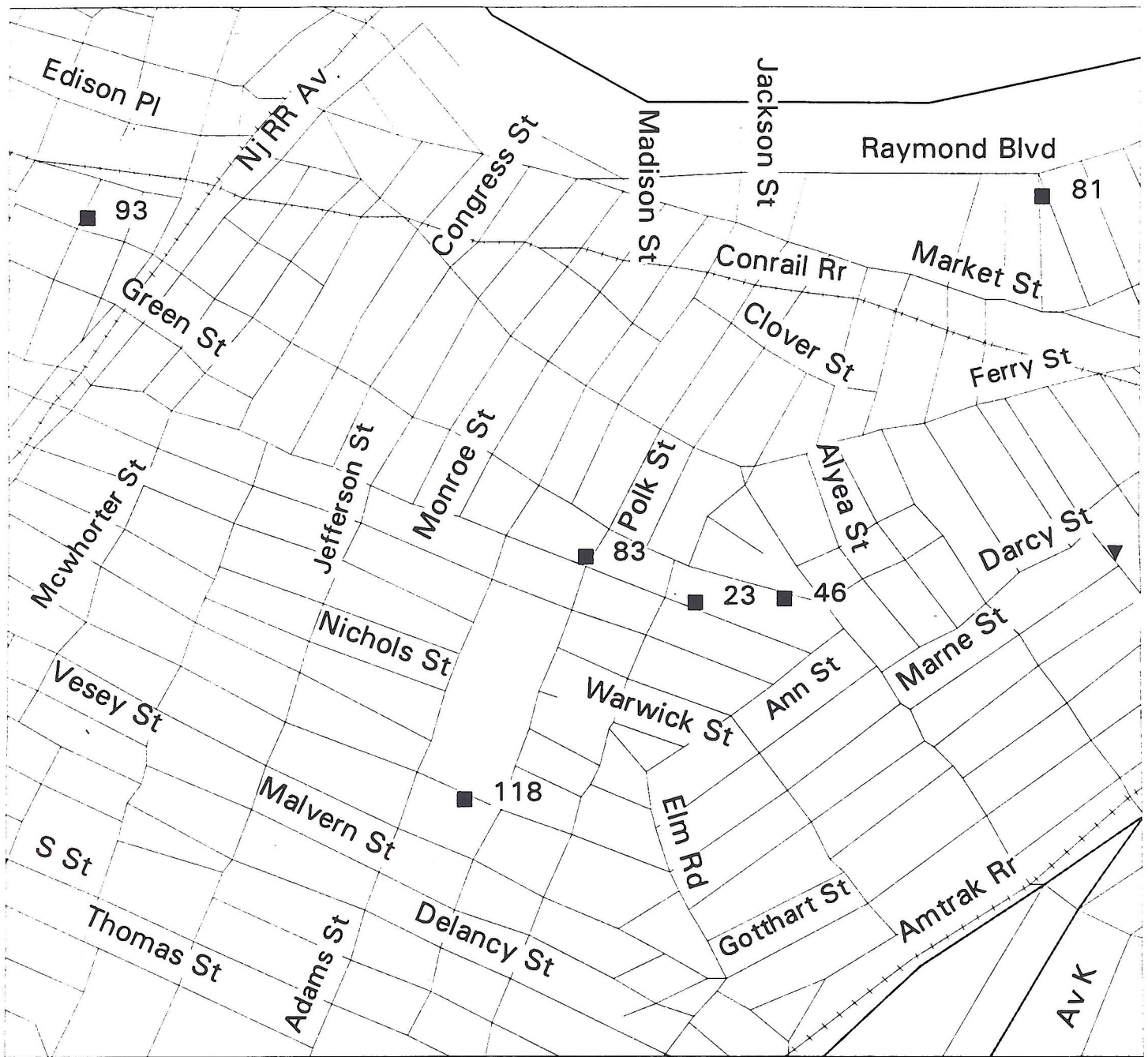
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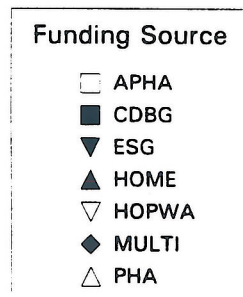
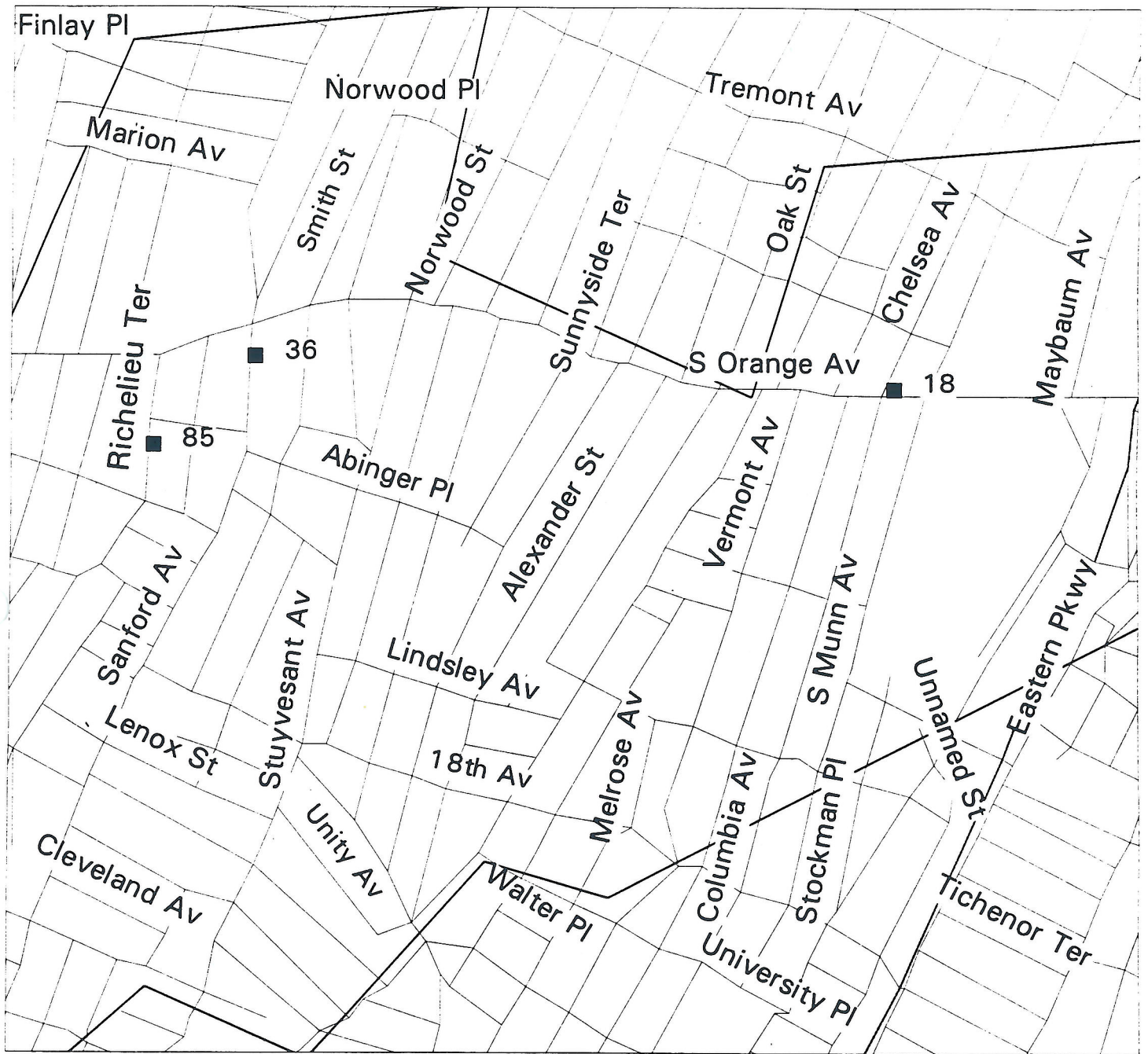
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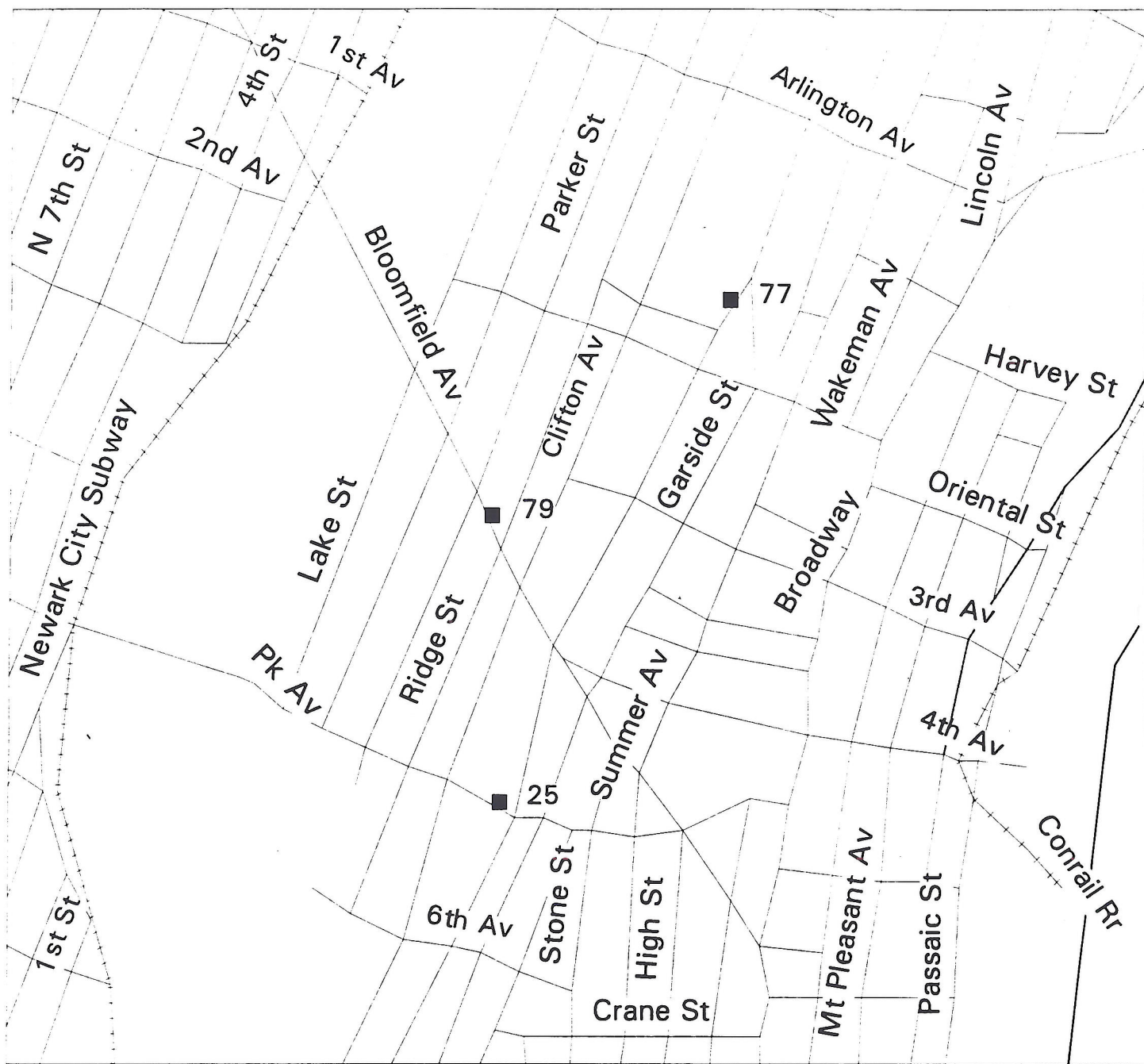


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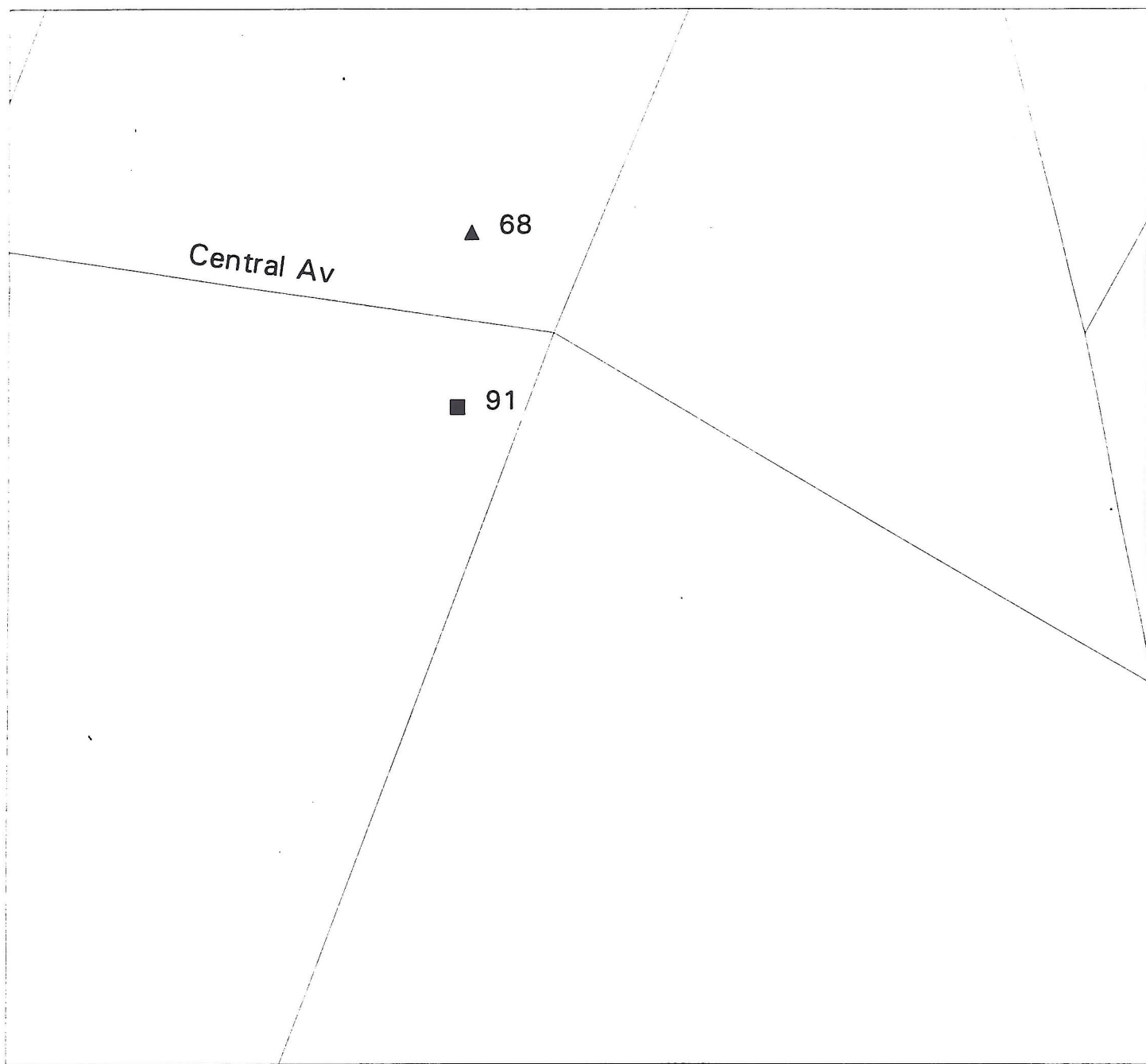
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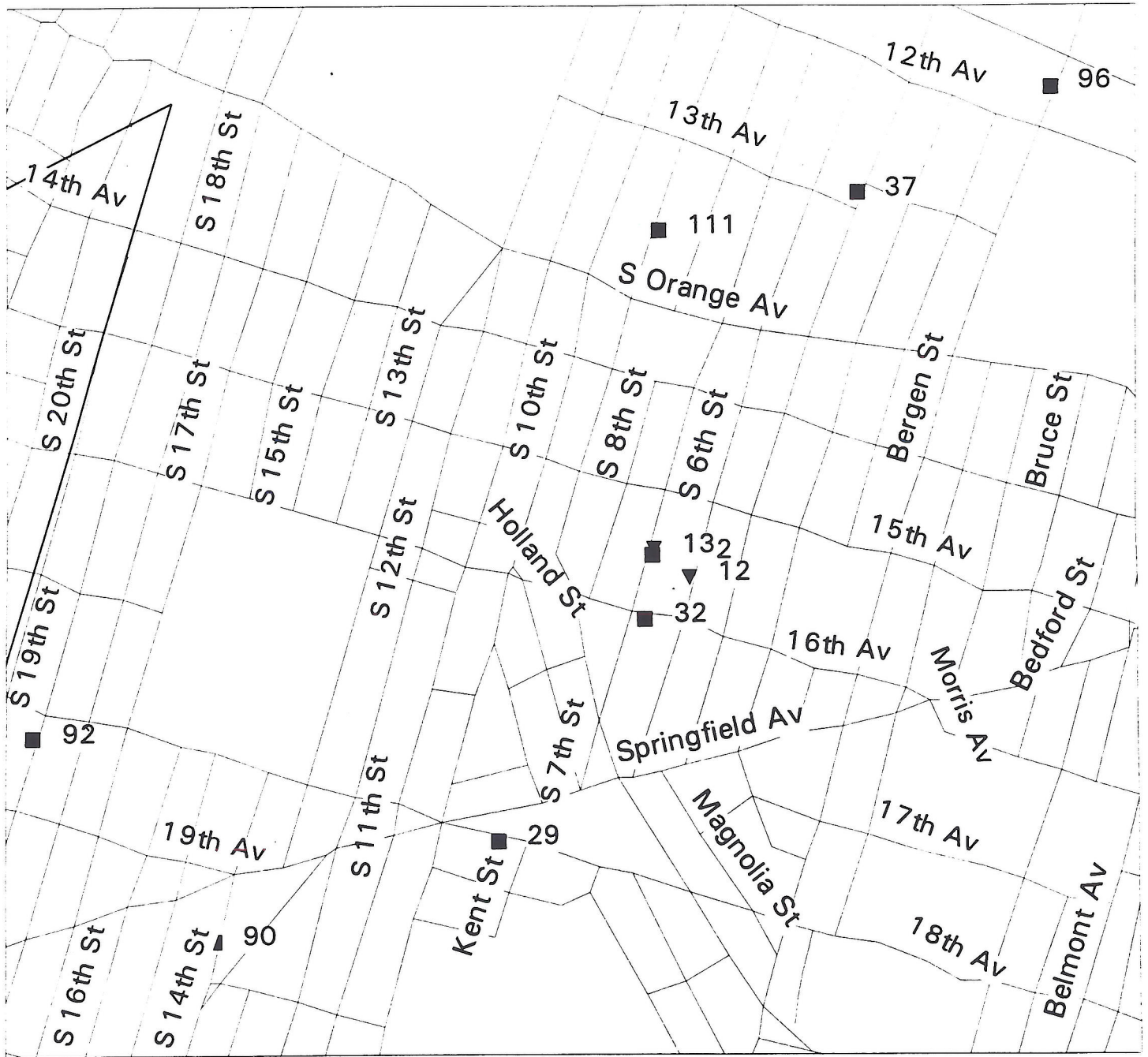
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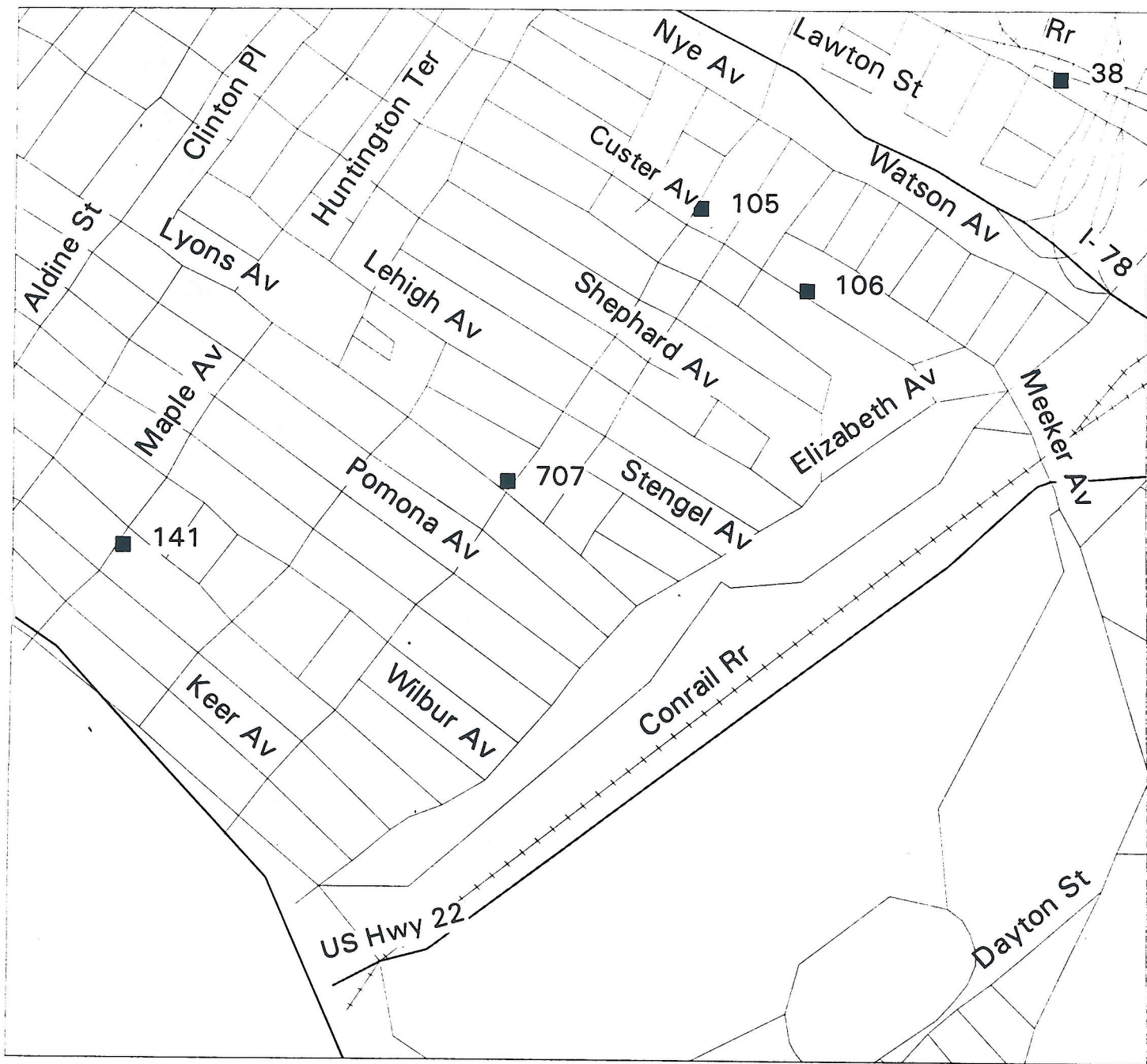
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