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# Proposed Consolidated Plan

ANNUAL PERFORMANCE REPORT 2015

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Volume III

## COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM

ADDENDA

The City of New York  
CD Year 41: January 1, 2015 to December 31, 2015

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**PROPOSED CONSOLIDATED PLAN****ANNUAL PERFORMANCE REPORT 2015 Volume III****COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM****CD Year 41: January 1, 2015 to December 31, 2015****TABLE OF CONTENTS (SORTED BY ACTIVITY NAME)**

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0206	HPD	Alternative Enforcement Program	47	64
0026	SBS	Avenue NYC	20	76
0142	DYCD	Beacon School Program	32	
0055	DPR	Bronx River Project	25	
0040	CCHR	CCHR Law Enforcement Program	18	
0051	CCHR	CCHR Neighborhood Human Rights Program	18	58
0063	ADM	CDBG Administration	17	
0165	DOE	Code Violation Removal in Schools	34	
0079	DCLA	Community Arts Development Program: Capacity Building	49	62
0042	ACS	Day Care Center Services	30	
0062	DCP	DCP Comprehensive Planning	22	
0061	DCP	DCP Information Technology	20	
0171	HPD	Demolition Program	36	
0183	DFTA	DFTA Senior Center Improvements	39	
0182	DHS	DHS Homeless Services	38	
0020	DOE	DOE School Kitchen Renovations Program	56	
0049	DFTA	Elderly Minor Home Repair Program	33	
0039	NYCHA	Elderly Safe-at-Home Program	11	
0009	HPD	Emergency Repair Program	10	66
0053	DPR	GreenThumb	26	
0046	DHS	Homeless Outreach and Housing Placement Services	45	
0048	MAY	Housing Information and Education	16	
0060	HPD	Housing Policy Analysis and Statistical Research	6	
0092	HPD	HPD Administration	10	
0198	HPD	HPD Emergency Shelters	40	
0024	HPD	HPD Fair Housing Services Program	5	
0166	HPD	HPD Program Planning	35	
0090	HPD	In Rem Building Maintenance and Repair Program	2	
0015	HPD	In Rem Building Maintenance and Repair Project Support	2	
0013	HPD	In Rem Material Management and Procurement	1	
0014	HPD	In Rem Property Management Program	3	
0012	HPD	In Rem Superintendent Contract	4	
0054	DPR	Land Restoration Program: Interim Assistance	26	
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0032	DPR	Prospect Park Administrator's Office	23	
0199	HPD	Rent Guidelines Board Support Staff	41	
0037	MAY	Safe Horizon	13	
0203	MAY	Scorecard Program	44	
0041	NYCHA	Senior Resident Advisor Program	12	
0010	HPD	Targeted Code Enforcement	7	72
0033	DPR	Van Cortlandt / Pelham Bay Parks Administrators' Office: Van Cortlandt Park	24	
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N/A	Various	Subrecipient Listing	N/A	92

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0054	DPR	Land Restoration Program: Public Facilities	52	
0054	DPR	Land Restoration Program: Public Service	51	
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## **2015 CONSOLIDATED PLAN ANNUAL PERFORMANCE REPORT COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM ADDENDA**

### INTRODUCTION

Community Development Block Grant (CD) funds are allocated by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). A grantee's entitlement amount is determined each year by a formula. New York City maintains discretion in using its funds for housing renovation, maintenance, and services; economic development; improvements and renovations to public facilities; and public services. Program regulations state that every CD-funded activity must either benefit low- and moderate-income (low/mod) persons, prevent or eliminate slums or blight, or meet an urgent need.

This document reports the performance for the Forty-First CD Program Year. The reporting period is the calendar year, consistent with the City's Consolidated Plan Year. (The Consolidated Plan reports the planned expenditures for the four HUD Entitlement programs: CD, HOME Investment Partnerships, Housing Opportunities for Persons with AIDS (HOPWA), and the Emergency Solutions Grants (ESG) program.)

Volume I of the City's Consolidated Plan Annual Performance Report (APR) only identifies CD expenditures and accomplishments for projects and programs that were allocated funds during 2015 and that were not related to Planning or Administration activities. It also aggregates the activities of the 2015-funded programs to the five-year goals identified in the 2015 Consolidated Plan; as a result, expenditures and accomplishments are not clearly identified by program. Since it was not possible to include all information regarding 2015 CD Program performance in the main body of the APR, these Addenda and Appendices serve as a supplement.

### “CDBG ACTIVITY SUMMARY REPORT (GPR) FOR PROGRAM YEAR 2015”

The CDBG Activity Summary Report is a HUD Integrated Disbursement and Information System (IDIS)-generated report (Part 1) that begins on Page 1. The report reflects 2015-funded and active prior-year funded programs. This Addendum also includes other “offline” information (Part 2) regarding details on site-specific expenditures and accomplishments too voluminous to enter into IDIS's limited accomplishments fields. The Appendices contain the census tracts and addresses or blocks/lots of sites funded by several of the CD programs. Volume III, Appendix A (Section A) contains site addresses for the following programs: Maintenance and Operation of Tax-Foreclosed Housing, Emergency Repair Program (ERP), ERP Lead-Based Paint Hazard Reduction, Litigation, and Targeted Code Enforcement: Lead-Based Paint Inspections (partial list, continued in Volume III, Appendix B). Volume III, Appendix B contains further site addresses for Targeted Code Enforcement: Lead-Based Paint Inspections, Targeted Code Enforcement: Proactive Preservation Initiative, and Targeted Code Enforcement: General Inspections (partial list, continued in Volume III, Appendix C). Volume III, Appendix C contains further site addresses for Targeted Code Enforcement: General Inspections and ERP: Private Building Seal-Up. Volume III, Appendix D (Section A) contains site addresses for the Neighborhood Vacant Lot Clean-Up Program, Land Restoration Program: Interim Assistance, Land Restoration Program: Public Services, Land Restoration Program: Public Facilities, and GreenThumb Program. Volume III, Appendix D (Section B), contains the CD eligibility determinations (the number of housing units, vacant lot cleanings, LRP lot treatments, and GreenThumb gardens in CD-eligible and -ineligible census tracts) of census tracts linked to the addresses found in the first three Appendices. The programs listed are: Maintenance and Operation of Tax-Foreclosed Housing, Emergency Repair Program (ERP), ERP Lead-Based Paint Hazard Reduction, Litigation, Targeted Code Enforcement: Lead-Based Paint Inspections, Targeted Code Enforcement: Proactive Preservation Initiative, Targeted Code Enforcement: General Inspections, ERP: Private Building Seal-Up, Neighborhood Vacant Lot Clean-Up Program, Land Restoration Program:

Interim Assistance, Land Restoration Program: Public Services, Land Restoration Program: Public Facilities, and GreenThumb Program.

These volumes total over 1,000 pages and will only be provided upon request. To obtain a copy of the Appendices, please call (212) 788-6130. Only one copy of the Appendices will be provided to each individual or organization.

Listed below are explanations of the fields in HUD's "CDBG Activity Summary Report (GPR) for Program Year 2015."

Project No.: A sequential number generated by IDIS based on the order in which programs were entered and the associated reporting year.

Project Name: Projects and programs that received an allocation during 2015 and projects and programs with funds from prior years that were still open or were closed in 2015.

IDIS Activity No.: Every program funded has been assigned a HUD activity number in IDIS. This number is used primarily when drawing down CD funds in IDIS.

Status: *Activity Status Codes:* Lists the *status* of each program as follows:

FUNDS BUDGETED - Funds have been allocated for the program in IDIS;

CANCELLED - The activity was cancelled and all funds were reprogrammed;

COMPLETED - The activity was completed and will not be reported in subsequent APRs; and

OPEN - The activity is underway.

Objective: HUD's Performance Outcome Measurement System requires formula Entitlement grantees to categorize their respective grant program's activities by three Federally-defined objectives: Creating Suitable Living Environments, Providing Decent Affordable Housing, and Creating Economic Opportunities. Please note that programs categorized as Planning or Administration are not required to identify an objective.

Outcome: The objectives can be combined with three performance outcome categories: Accessibility/Availability, Affordability, and Sustainability. Please note that programs categorized as Planning or Administration are not required to identify an outcome.

Activity Name, Location, and Description: A summary and location for each activity that was active in 2015 are provided.

Matrix Code: Each program must be matched to an appropriate CD eligibility category. The matrix code shown in the report identifies the primary eligibility category applicable to the program reported. Although a program may have more than one component (for example, having both a Planning and Public Service component) in IDIS, only one matrix code has been entered to simplify the drawdown process. The matrix codes are identified in the chart located on page VIII.

National Objective: The applicable sub-category for each CD-funded activity is listed below:

Low/Mod

- LMA - Low/Mod Area benefit activity
- LMC - Low/Mod Limited Clientele activity
- LMH - Low/Mod Housing activity
- LMJ - Low/Mod Job creation or retention activity

Slums/Blight

- SBA - Slum/Blight activities on an Area basis
- SBS - Slum/Blight activities on a Spot basis

Urgent Need

- URG - Not applicable to New York City's activities.

NOTE: National Objectives are not applicable for Planning and General Administrative activities.

Strategic Goal: The Consolidated Plan regulations require formula Entitlement grantees to establish specific long-term and short-term community development goals in its five-year Strategic Plan. This field identifies the Strategic Plan goal with which each program is associated.

Accomplishments: Accomplishments are reported by HUD-defined categories. The categories are: People, Households, Businesses, Jobs, Organizations, Housing Units, and Public Facilities. Since not all CD accomplishments fit neatly into the HUD categories (e.g., lots cleaned are reflected as public facilities), clarification is provided in the accomplishments narrative where room permits. Also, please refer to Volume I of the APR for the Goals and Outcomes Chart and a discussion of those programs that fell short of their goals by more than 25 percent.

Accomplishment Narrative: Program accomplishments for the reporting period are provided as well as the activity's status, which may include milestones reached or problems and delays encountered.

Initial Funding Date: For ongoing baseline programs, the date funded is 01/01/15. For all other programs, the date funded is when funds were available to be budgeted in NYC's Financial Management System (FMS).

Drawn in Program Year: Displays the total amount of "drawn" (disbursed) funds for Calendar Year 2015.

Income Category – (Direct Benefit Activity): Income information is reported for activities in which the benefit flows primarily to specific persons or households. Information on direct beneficiaries is collected only for the following national objectives: LMC, LMH, and LMJ.

Extremely Low: represents the total number of households or persons assisted whose incomes are at or below 30 percent of the HUD-defined median income for the New York Primary Metropolitan Statistical Area (PMSA).

Low/Mod: represents the total number of households or persons assisted whose incomes are at or below 50 percent of the HUD-defined median income for the New York PMSA. Please note that, while IDIS titles this field as "Low/Mod," it actually only captures the number of low-income households or persons.

Moderate: represents the total number of households or persons assisted whose incomes are at or below 80 percent of the HUD-defined median income for the New York PMSA.



Race/Ethnicity of Beneficiaries: Lists the race/ethnicity of the beneficiaries for those activities where a personal record is maintained. The City cannot require this data from clients; it must be provided voluntarily. However, HUD does allow estimates or surveys to be used to report racial data. Where a personal record is not maintained, data will be taken from surveys or estimates provided by the administering agency or nonprofit, if available.

Please note that race/ethnicity categories reflect those required by the Federal Office of Management and Budget. The methodology gives persons and households (for households, the information generally reflects the race/ethnicity of the head of the household) the ability to identify themselves as being of one or more races. Along with their racial identification, individuals and households are asked to identify whether they are Hispanic or Non-Hispanic. However, it has been the experience of many of the CD-funded programs that many Hispanic persons only choose to identify their ethnicity, and refuse to identify a race. These persons are reported under the “Other Multi-Racial” category.

In Rem Household Income Survey

In a letter dated January 26, 1996, HUD accepted the City’s proposal to use the triennial New York City Housing Report / Housing and Vacancy Survey to document the income eligibility of tenants residing in City-owned (in rem) buildings. The Housing and Vacancy Survey component of the 2014 NYC Housing Report, using data compiled by the Census Bureau, demonstrated that 79.8 percent of all in rem households have incomes at or below 80 percent of the HUD-defined median for the New York Primary Metropolitan Statistical Area (PMSA). This methodology is also used to determine the incomes and race/ethnicity of all housing units in HPD’s Division of Property Disposition and Finance as these units are also part of the City-owned in rem inventory. This information is reported under the Property Disposition and Finance (PDF) program. Finally, in 2015, the City consolidated all of the programs that benefit the In Rem Central and PDF housing units into the newly created Maintenance and Operation of Tax-Foreclosed Housing (MOTH) program.

Therefore, when reviewing the in rem, PDF, and MOTH programs in the Activity Summary Report, please note that these programs in whole benefit a residential population that is demonstrated to be 79.8 percent low- and moderate-income. The HVS also estimated that 60.7 percent of the households were at or below 50 percent of the New York PMSA median income (low-income). As of 12/31/15, there were 118 units in the In Rem Central Management inventory (69 of those were occupied by tenants) and 2,705 units in the PDF inventory (1,738 occupied by tenants).

<u>Income Band</u>	<u>Percentages</u>	<u>In Rem Central</u>	<u>PDF</u>	<u>MOTH</u>
Total Low-Income:	60.7%	42	1,055	1,097
Total Moderate-Income:	19.1%	13	332	345
Total Non-Low/Mod:	20.2%	14	351	365
Total Occupied Units:	100.0%	69	1,738	1,807
Total Vacant Units:		49	967	1,016
Total Units:		118	2,705	2,823

In Rem: Race/Ethnicity of Households Assisted

An assessment of the race/ethnicity of the tenants living in in rem housing was undertaken in the 2014 NYC Housing and Vacancy Survey. The survey found that the race/ethnicity of the in rem tenants was as follows: 6.9 percent White, 44.2 percent Black, 1 percent > Asian, 1 percent > Other Non-Hispanic, and 47.4 percent All Hispanic (No Race Identified). Because the Hispanic tenants did not report a race, they are reported under the “Other Multi-Racial” category with the “Other Non-Hispanic.” These percentages were applied to the occupied in rem units to derive the following figures in the Race/Ethnicity Chart.

<u>Race / Ethnicity</u>	<u>In Rem Central</u>		<u>PDF</u>		<u>MOTH</u>	
	<u>Total</u>	<u>Hispanic</u>	<u>Total</u>	<u>Hispanic</u>	<u>Total</u>	<u>Hispanic</u>
White	5	0	120	0	125	0
Black	30	0	768	0	798	0
Asian	0	0	0	0	0	0
Other	34	33	850	824	884	857
Total	69	33	1,738	824	1,807	857

### In Rem Building Listing

A listing of the addresses of all residential, occupied buildings in the Maintenance and Operation of Tax-Foreclosed Housing (MOTH) program can be found in Volume III of the APR, CD Appendix A. The low- and moderate-income population of the census tract in which each building is located can be found in this document. A listing of the census tracts for the CD-funded MOTH housing stock can be found in Volume III of the APR, CD Appendix D. Please note that the MOTH inventory is actually CD-eligible based on the In Rem Household Income Survey referenced above, not on the percentage of the low- and moderate-income population of the census tract.

### Activities That Serve a Limited Clientele Not Falling Within One of the Categories of Presumed Limited Clientele Low- and Moderate-Income Benefit

All CD-funded Minipools sites are near NYCHA housing developments (meeting HUD's low/mod eligibility via the nature and location of the activity). Therefore, the program is classified as limited clientele.

### Race/Ethnicity Reporting

The race/ethnicity data that is reported for each program reflect the aggregated total of the CD-funded sites.

### 2015 Program Issues

The City's Consolidated Plan 2015 Year (calendar year) is the same as the Forty-First Community Development Year (CD 41). The City had projected in the 2015 Proposed Consolidated Plan that it would receive \$152,405,592 in Federal Fiscal Year (FFY) '15. To supplement the FFY '15 Entitlement, the City had projected that a total of \$71,454,408 would be available from program income, applicable credits, and accruals. Thus, the City projected that a total of \$223,860,000 would be available for allocation to programs in 2015/CD 41. To satisfy HUD's APR reporting requirements, the City also projected that there would be \$156,000 available under the Neighborhood Housing Services (NHS) Revolving Loan Fund (which did not receive a 2015/CD 41 allocation). Therefore, the total 2015/CD 41 budget was projected to be \$224,016,000.

The actual FFY '15 CDBG Entitlement grant for New York City was \$152,405,592. A total of \$85,976,342 was actually available from program income (including \$114,461 in NHS funds), applicable credits, and accruals to supplement the '15 Entitlement. Thus, the total funds available in 2015/CD 41 were \$238,381,934.

The NHS Revolving Loan Fund provides owners of one- to four-family homes with low-interest rehabilitation loans. The revolving loan fund was established with prior years' CD allocations. The loan fund only consists of program income in the form of loan re-payments, interest from notes receivable, and interest from the financial institution in which the revolving loans were held. Please note that no low/mod loans were closed using CD funds in 2015. However, Revolving Loan Fund proceeds in the amount of \$8,485 were used to help pay for staff that closed and administered loans that were CD-eligible using

other sources of funds. Accordingly, the NHS Revolving Loan Fund does not have an entry in either Part 1 or Part 2 of the Addenda.

Programmatic Changes in the 2015/CD 41 Budget

Through foreclosure for tax delinquency (in rem), the City assumed ownership and management responsibility of formerly privately-owned residential buildings. For many years, CD funds have been used to support the operation and maintenance of the in rem inventory. This effort was previously comprised of the following CD-funded programs: In Rem Superintendent Contract, In Rem Material Management and Procurement, In Rem Property Management, In Rem Building Maintenance and Repair Program, In Rem Building Maintenance and Repair Project Support, and Property Disposition and Finance. As of 7/1/15, these programs were collapsed into the Maintenance and Operation of Tax-Foreclosed Housing program due to the significant reduction in the inventory of City-owned tax-foreclosed housing.

The cumulative impact of recent Collective Bargaining salary increases for City staff over several years would cause New York City to exceed the 15 percent cap on Public Service expenditures and the 20 percent cap on Planning and Administrative expenditures. In order to remain under these caps, the Commission on Human Rights' Neighborhood Human Rights Program and Law Enforcement Program and the Department of Housing Preservation and Development's (HPD) Neighborhood Preservation Offices and Program Planning programs were switched to City tax levy funding. In addition, due to rising incomes and improving housing conditions, portions of the City were no longer CD-eligible under HPD's Targeted Code Enforcement program. A portion of the program's Personal Services costs and the Other Than Personal Services costs were switched to City tax levy funding. The total reduction for all these actions was \$14.677 million. The freed-up CD funds were re-allocated to pay for a portion of the renovation costs and equipment purchases related to the Department of Education's Breakfast in the Classroom program. This program is known as DOE School Kitchen Renovations Program in the CD budget.

## ACRONYMS

Following is a list of common acronyms found in the Activity Summary Report and the offline data in Part 2.

ACS	Administration for Children's Services
CCHR	City Commission on Human Rights
DCLA	Department of Cultural Affairs
DCP	Department of City Planning
DFTA	Department for the Aging
DHS	Department of Homeless Services
DOE	Department of Education
DoITT	Department of Information Technology and Telecommunications
DPR	Department of Parks and Recreation
DSNY	Department of Sanitation
DYCD	Department of Youth and Community Development
HPD	Department of Housing Preservation & Development
LPC	Landmarks Preservation Commission
MAY	Mayoralty
NYCHA	New York City Housing Authority
OMB	Office of Management and Budget
SBS	Department of Small Business Services

## HUD MATRIX CODES

MATRIX CODE	HUD Code Title	MATRIX CODE	HUD Code Title
01	Acquisition of Real Property	05V	Neighborhood Cleanups
02	Disposition of Real Property	05W	Food Banks
03	Other Public Facilities/Improvements	06	Interim Assistance
03A	Senior Centers	07	Urban Renewal Completion
03B	Handicapped Centers	08	Relocation
03C	Homeless Facilities (not operating costs)	09	Loss of Rental Income
03D	Youth Centers	11	Privately Owned Utilities
03E	Neighborhood Facilities	12	Construction of Housing
03F	Parks, Recreational Facilities	13	Direct Homeownership Assistance
03G	Parking Facilities	14A	Rehab: Single-Unit Residential
03H	Solid Waste Disposal Improvements	14B	Rehab: Multi-Unit Residential
03I	Flood Drainage Improvements	14C	Rehab: Public Housing Modernization
03J	Water/Sewer Improvements	14D	Rehab: Other Publicly Owned Residential Buildings
03K	Street Improvements	14E	Rehab: Publicly or Privately Owned Commercial/Industrial (CI)
03L	Sidewalks	14F	Rehab: Energy Efficiency Improvements Property
03M	Child Care Centers	14G	Rehab: Acquisition
03N	Tree Planting	14H	Rehab: Administration
03O	Fire Stations/Equipment	14H	Rehab: Administration
03P	Health Facilities	14I	Lead-Based Paint/Lead Hazards Testing/Abatement
03Q	Facilities for Abused and Neglected Children	14J	Housing Services
03R	Asbestos Removal	15	Code Enforcement
03S	Facilities for AIDS Patients (not operating costs)	16A	Residential Historic Preservation
03T	Operating Costs of Homeless/AIDS Patients Programs	16B	Non-Residential Historic Preservation
04	Clearance and Demolition	17A	CI: Acquisition/Disposition
05	Other Public Services	17B	CI: Infrastructure Development
04A	Cleanup of Contaminated Sites	17C	CI: Building Acquisition, Construction, Rehabilitation

<b>MATRIX CODE</b>	<b>HUD Code Title</b>	<b>MATRIX CODE</b>	<b>HUD Code Title</b>
05A	Senior Services	17D	CI: Other Improvements
05B	Handicapped Services	18A	ED: Direct Financial Assistance to For-Profits
05C	Legal Services	18B	ED: Technical Assistance
05D	Youth Services	18C	ED: Micro-Enterprise Assistance
05E	Transportation Services	19C	Non-Profit Organization Capacity Building
05F	Substance Abuse Services	19E	Operation/Repair of Foreclosed
05G	Services for Battered and Abused Spouses	19F	Planned Repayments of Section 108 Loans
05H	Employment Training	19G	Unplanned Repayments of Section 108 Loans
05I	Crime Awareness/Prevention	20	Planning
05J	Fair Housing Activities (subject to Public Services cap)	21A	General Program Administration
05K	Tenant/Landlord Counseling	21B	Indirect Costs
05L	Child Care Services	21C	Public Information
05M	Health Services	21D	Fair Housing Activities (subject to Admin cap)
05N	Services for Abused and Neglected Children	21E	Submission of Applications for Federal Programs
05O	Mental Health Services	21H	CDBG Funding of HOME Admin
05P	Screening for Lead Poisoning	21I	CDBG Funding of HOME CHDO Operating Expenses
05Q	Subsistence Payments	22	Unprogrammed Funds
05R	Homeownership Assistance (not direct)	23	Tornado Shelters Serving Private Mobile Home Parks
05S	Rental Housing Subsidies	24A	Payment of Interest on Section 108 Loans
05T	Security Deposits	24B	Payment of Costs of Section 108 Financing
05U	Housing Counseling	24C	Debt Service Reserve





U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development  
 Office of Community Planning and Development  
 Integrated Disbursement and Information System  
 CDBG Activity Summary Report (GPR) for Program Year 2015  
 NEW YORK CITY

**Project:** 0013 - IN REM MATERIAL MANAGEMENT AND PROCUREMENT

**IDIS Activity:** 488 - IN REM MATERIAL MANAGEMENT AND PROCUREMENT

**Status:** Completed

**Location:**

Citywide - in rem properties are a subset of the Maintenance and Operation of Tax-Foreclosed Housing property listing in the Appendix.

**Initial Funding Date:** 01/01/2015

**Financing**

Drawn In Program Year: 128,156.00

**Objective:** Provide decent affordable housing

**Outcome:** Affordability

**Matrix Code:** CDBG Operation and Repair of Foreclosed Property (19E)

**National Objective:** LMH

**Strategic Goal:** Return foreclosed housing to private ownership

**Description:**

CD funds pay for staff management of supply contracts and procurement of materials not included in the contracts. Vendors and the Department of Citywide Administrative Services supply and distribute the majority of materials. These costs are still CD-funded through the Maintenance and Operation of Tax-Foreclosed Housing program.

	<b>Renter</b>		<i>Income Category:</i>	<b>Renter</b>
	Total	Hispanic		
White:	5	0	Extremely Low	0
Black/African American:	30	0	Low/Mod	42
Asian:	0	0	Moderate	13
American Indian/Alaskan Native:	0	0	Non-Low/Moderate	14
Native Hawaiian/Other Pacific Islander:	0	0	Total	69
American Indian/Alaskan Native & White:	0	0	Percent Low/Mod	<b>79.7%</b>
Asian & White:	0	0		
Black/African American & White:	0	0		
American Indian/Alaskan Native & Black/African American:	0	0		
Other multi-racial:	34	33		
<b>Total:</b>	<b>69</b>	<b>33</b>		

**Proposed Accomplishments:** 100 Housing Units

**Actual Accomplishments:** 69 Housing Units

**Accomplishment Narrative:**

CD funds are used to manage the procurement of materials and supplies used for the in rem buildings and the Emergency Repair Program. Staff develops specifications and orders supplies from the Department of Citywide Administrative Services (DCAS) and private vendors and ensures prompt delivery to stockrooms or directly to work sites.

The In Rem Material Management and Procurement Program was consolidated into Maintenance and Operation of Tax-Foreclosed Housing (MOTH) on July 1, 2015. Please see the MOTH program entry for Calendar Year 2015 accomplishments.



**Project:** 0090 - IN REM BUILDING MAINTENANCE AND REPAIR PROGRAM

**IDIS Activity:** 496 - IN REM BLDG. MAINT. & REPAIR PROGRAM

**Status:** Completed

**Location:**

Citywide - in rem properties are a subset of the Maintenance and Operation of Tax-Foreclosed Housing property listing in the Appendix.

**Objective:** Provide decent affordable housing

**Outcome:** Affordability

**Matrix Code:** CDBG Operation and Repair of Foreclosed Property (19E)

**National Objective:** LMH

**Strategic Goal:** Return foreclosed housing to private ownership

**Initial Funding Date:** 01/01/2015

**Description:**

**Financing**  
Drawn In Program Year: 361,699.00

CD funds pay for repairs handled by private vendors through Open Market Orders and requirements contracts. Open Market Orders are used for repairs that cost up to \$100,000. These costs are still CD-funded through the Maintenance and Operation of Tax-Foreclosed Housing program.

	<b>Renter</b>		<i>Income Category:</i>	<b>Renter</b>
	Total	Hispanic		
White:	5	0	Extremely Low	0
Black/African American:	30	0	Low/Mod	42
Asian:	0	0	Moderate	13
American Indian/Alaskan Native:	0	0	Non-Low/Moderate	14
Native Hawaiian/Other Pacific Islander:	0	0	Total	69
American Indian/Alaskan Native & White:	0	0	Percent Low/Mod	<b>79.7%</b>
Asian & White:	0	0		
Black/African American & White:	0	0		
American Indian/Alaskan Native & Black/African American:	0	0		
Other multi-racial:	34	33		
<b>Total:</b>	<b>69</b>	<b>33</b>		

**Proposed Accomplishments:** 100 Housing Units

**Actual Accomplishments:** 69 Housing Units

**Accomplishment Narrative:**

CD funds pay for fuel and utility expenses in occupied in rem buildings. Repairs that require greater skill than is available through HPD's in-house staff are let to private vendors through Open Market Orders (OMOs). OMOs are used for repairs that cost up to \$100,000. Repairs include plumbing and electrical work, seal-ups, and boilers.

The In Rem Building Maintenance and Repair Program was consolidated into Maintenance and Operation of Tax-Foreclosed Housing (MOTH) on July 1, 2015. Please see the MOTH program entry for Calendar Year 2015 accomplishments.

**Project:** 0015 - IN REM BUILDING MAINTENANCE AND REPAIR PROJECT SUPPORT

**IDIS Activity:** 497 - IN REM BLDG. MAINT. & REPAIR PROJ. SUPP.

**Status:** Completed

**Location:**

100 Gold Street  
New York, NY 10038-1605

**Objective:** Provide decent affordable housing

**Outcome:** Affordability

**Matrix Code:** CDBG Operation and Repair of Foreclosed Property (19E)

**National Objective:** LMH

**Strategic Goal:** Return foreclosed housing to private ownership

**Initial Funding Date:** 01/01/2015

**Description:**

**Financing**  
Drawn In Program Year: 873,740.00

CD funds pay for support staff who are responsible for the oversight of the maintenance and repair effort in the in rem buildings. This staff is still CD-funded through the Maintenance and Operation of Tax-Foreclosed Housing program.

**Accomplishment Narrative:**

The In Rem Building Maintenance and Repair Project Support Program was consolidated into Maintenance and Operation of Tax-Foreclosed Housing (MOTH) on July 1, 2015. Please see the MOTH program entry for Calendar Year 2015 accomplishments.

**Project:** 0014 - IN REM PROPERTY MANAGEMENT PROGRAM

**IDIS Activity:** 498 - IN REM PROPERTY MANAGEMENT PROGRAM

**Status:** Completed

**Location:**

Citywide - in rem properties are a subset of the Maintenance and Operation of Tax-Foreclosed Housing property listing in the Appendix.

**Initial Funding Date:** 01/01/2015

**Financing**

Drawn In Program Year: 509,683.00

**Objective:** Provide decent affordable housing

**Outcome:** Affordability

**Matrix Code:** CDBG Operation and Repair of Foreclosed Property (19E)

**National Objective:** LMH

**Strategic Goal:** Return foreclosed housing to private ownership

**Description:**

CD funds pay for the rent at HPD's field offices that support the operations of the City's in rem housing stock. These costs are still CD-funded through the Maintenance and Operation of Tax-Foreclosed Housing program.

	<b>Renter</b>		<i>Income Category:</i>	<b>Renter</b>
	Total	Hispanic		
White:	5	0	Extremely Low	0
Black/African American:	30	0	Low/Mod	42
Asian:	0	0	Moderate	13
American Indian/Alaskan Native:	0	0	Non-Low/Moderate	14
Native Hawaiian/Other Pacific Islander:	0	0	Total	69
American Indian/Alaskan Native & White:	0	0	Percent Low/Mod	<b>79.7%</b>
Asian & White:	0	0		
Black/African American & White:	0	0		
American Indian/Alaskan Native & Black/African American:	0	0		
Other multi-racial:	34	33		
<b>Total:</b>	<b>69</b>	<b>33</b>		

**Proposed Accomplishments:** 100 Housing Units

**Actual Accomplishments:** 69 Housing Units

**Accomplishment Narrative:**

As of 6/30/2015, CD funds paid for the rent at the following HPD field offices that support in rem operations:

- 105 East 106th Street, New York, NY 10029

- 3280 Broadway, New York, NY 10027

The In Rem Property Management Program was consolidated into Maintenance and Operation of Tax-Foreclosed Housing (MOTH) on July 1, 2015. Please see the MOTH program entry for additional Calendar Year 2015 accomplishments.

**Project:** 0084 - LITIGATION

**IDIS Activity:** 500 - LITIGATION

**Status:** Open

**Location:**

Citywide - See the Litigation building list in the Appendix.

**Objective:** Provide decent affordable housing

**Outcome:** Affordability

**Matrix Code:** Code Enforcement (15)

**National Objective:** LMA

**Strategic Goal:** Preserve and improve occupied private housing

**Initial Funding Date:** 01/01/2015

**Financing**

Drawn In Program Year: 7,016,014.00

**Description:**

CD funds assist in paying for two units within HPD that conduct litigation in Housing Court: the Housing Litigation Division and the Landlord Tenant Litigation Division. CD funds also pay for Code Enforcement Inspectors.

**Proposed Accomplishments:** 235,000 Housing Units

**Actual Accomplishments:** 327,482 Housing Units

**Census Tract Percent Low / Mod:** 63.75

**Accomplishment Narrative:**

In 2015, the Housing Litigation Division (HLD) litigated 16,635 cases and collected \$7.1 million in court fees. HLD was also responsible for the elimination of 59,321 Housing Code violations. Of the cases litigated, 1,007 were comprehensive; 5,027 were for heat and hot water complaints; 8,283 were for tenant-initiated actions; 485 were for the enforcement of judgments; 150 were for anti-harassment complaints; 16 were for landlords who failed to register their buildings with the City; 48 were for 7A actions; 173 were for lead-related access warrants; and 1,446 were for non-lead-related access warrants. This affected a total of 327,482 units.

As of 12/31/2015, 77 positions were budgeted, of which 69 were active. CD funds paid for the following staff positions:

- 1) Attorneys: represent HPD in court actions including heat and hot water cases, comprehensive and false certifications, and 7A actions.
- 2) Paralegals: bring legal documents to court to obtain index numbers and research ownership of properties through each of the county clerks.
- 3) Investigators: collect money judgments from landlords including seizure accounts.
- 4) Clerical: prepare paperwork for court cases and process rental checks.

CD revenue is generated from civil penalties assessed against property owners for violations of the State and City Housing Codes.

**Project:** 0012 - IN REM SUPERINTENDENT CONTRACT

**IDIS Activity:** 501 - IN REM SUPERINTENDENT CONTRACT

**Status:** Completed

**Location:**

Citywide - in rem properties are a subset of the Maintenance and Operation of Tax-Foreclosed Housing property listing in the Appendix.

**Objective:** Provide decent affordable housing

**Outcome:** Affordability

**Matrix Code:** CDBG Operation and Repair of Foreclosed Property (19E)

**National Objective:** LMH

**Strategic Goal:** Return foreclosed housing to private ownership

**Initial Funding Date:** 01/01/2015

**Financing**

Drawn In Program Year: 53,104.00

**Description:**

Superintendents are employed to provide services in City-owned residential buildings. CD funds pay for administrative payroll services and benefits for on-site janitorial services. These costs are still CD-funded through the Maintenance and Operation of Tax-Foreclosed Housing program.

	Renter		Income Category:	Renter
	Total	Hispanic		
White:	5	0	Extremely Low	0
Black/African American:	30	0	Low/Mod	42
Asian:	0	0	Moderate	13
American Indian/Alaskan Native:	0	0	Non-Low/Moderate	14
Native Hawaiian/Other Pacific Islander:	0	0	Total	69
American Indian/Alaskan Native & White:	0	0	Percent Low/Mod	79.7%
Asian & White:	0	0		
Black/African American & White:	0	0		
American Indian/Alaskan Native & Black/African American:	0	0		
Other multi-racial:	34	33		
<b>Total:</b>	<b>69</b>	<b>33</b>		

**Proposed Accomplishments:** 100 Housing Units  
**Actual Accomplishments:** 69 Housing Units

**Accomplishment Narrative:**

As of 6/30/2015, there were two superintendents who serviced units in occupied in rem buildings.

This program was consolidated into Maintenance and Operation of Tax-Foreclosed Housing (MOTH) on July 1, 2015. Please see the MOTH program entry for additional Calendar Year 2015 accomplishments.

**Project:** 0024 - HPD FAIR HOUSING SERVICES PROGRAM  
**IDIS Activity:** 502 - HPD FAIR HOUSING SERVICES PROGRAM  
**Status:** Open

**Location:**  
100 Gold Street  
New York, NY 10038-1605

**Objective:** N/A  
**Outcome:** N/A  
**Matrix Code:** Fair Housing Activities (subject to 20% Admin Cap) (21D) **National Objective:** N/A  
**Strategic Goal:** Reduce housing discrimination

**Initial Funding Date:** 01/01/2015

**Financing**  
Drawn In Program Year: 326,945.00

**Description:**  
HPD provides fair housing counseling and educational services through an agreement with the City's Commission on Human Rights.

**Accomplishment Narrative:**

Fair Housing Services is the result of an interagency Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) between the NYC Department of Housing Preservation & Development (HPD) and the NYC Commission on Human Rights (CCHR) to target entities engaged with HPD to preserve and expand the supply of affordable housing throughout NYC. Fair Housing Services raises awareness of building owners and project sponsors who receive financial assistance from HPD to comply with the Federal Fair Housing Act and NYC Human Rights Law.

CCHR staff present fair housing obligations during HPD's weekly Pre-Award Conferences, where recipients of HPD funding are informed of equal opportunity, business utilization, and workforce participation provisions found in HPD contracts. In 2015, CCHR staff participated in 51 conferences and provided an overview of fair housing laws to 658 private and nonprofit entities.

HPD and CCHR co-sponsored a Fair Housing Symposium at New York University's Lipton Hall on June 18, 2015, which was attended by 260 representatives of social service agencies and real estate management firms. The Symposium enabled participants to identify instances of possible housing discrimination while expanding their awareness of housing trends, rights, and opportunities. Panelists included representatives of the HUD Office of Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity, Civil Rights Unit of the U.S. Attorney's Office, Mayor's Office for People with Disabilities, Legal Aid Society, Services and Advocacy for GLBT Elders, and NY Legal Assistance Group.

Fair Housing Services also promotes fair housing practices and enforcement. HPD and CCHR have created Fair Housing NYC, a website that provides the public with fair housing-related content and referral services. In 2015, HPD and CCHR responded to 68 complaints seeking counseling on various housing matters, including instances of possible housing discrimination, searches for housing opportunities, income guidelines for affordable housing, and code enforcement issues.

In May 2015, HPD and CCHR launched a public service advertising campaign in the City's subway system to increase public awareness of housing discrimination and to encourage the public to dial 311 or go to the Fair Housing NYC website for more information. The campaign increased the number of site visits to the Fair Housing NYC website between April 1 and June 30, 2015. The total number of site visitors increased by 23 percent, from 3,970 to 4,650 visitors; the average number of site visitors increased by 20 percent; the number of new site visitors increased by 29 percent; and the number of webpages viewed increased by 16 percent.

CCHR participates in Owners Night and Tenant Night, which are presentations hosted by HPD in partnership with local political and community leaders, to inform the public of housing opportunities and regulations. In 2015, HPD and CCHR staff participated in six Tenant Night forums, which were attended by 287 persons, and three Owners Night forums, which were attended by 488 persons.

HPD and CCHR co-hosted Fair Housing in Practice workshops for building owners and development entities of HPD-funded projects. The workshops provided an understanding of how to avoid discriminatory practices and policies, provided an overview of tenant/buyer rights, and included a presentation on HPD affirmative marketing guidelines and code enforcement procedures. In 2015, HPD and CCHR staff conducted two workshops, which were attended by 43 representatives. Fair Housing NYC can be found at the following link: <http://www.nyc.gov/html/fhny/html/home/home.shtml>.

As of 12/31/2015, the program had three budgeted positions, of which two were active.

**Project:** 0060 - HOUSING POLICY ANALYSIS & STATISTICAL RESEARCH

**IDIS Activity:** 504 - HSG. POL. ANALYSIS & STAT. RESEARCH

**Status:** Open

**Location:**

100 Gold Street  
New York, NY 10038-1605

**Objective:** N/A

**Outcome:** N/A

**Matrix Code:** Planning (20)

**Strategic Goal:** Perform housing market analysis

**National Objective:** N/A

**Initial Funding Date:** 01/01/2015

**Financing**  
**Drawn In Program Year:** 2,964,718.00

**Description:**

The Division of Housing Policy Analysis and Statistical Research plans, designs, and implements all projects necessary to conduct the legally-mandated NYC Housing and Vacancy Survey (HVS).

**Accomplishment Narrative:**

The Department of Housing Preservation and Development's Division of Housing Policy Analysis and Statistical Research conducts housing-related research requiring large-scale data collection and analyses. The Division conducts the legally-mandated New York City Housing and Vacancy Survey (HVS) every three years, which provides housing market data and analyses on population and households (e.g., the housing inventory, rental vacancy rate, housing and neighborhood conditions) to assess housing policy and planning issues, analyze legislation, and make informed decisions.

During Calendar Year 2015, the program accomplished the following:

2014 HVS

- Reviewed initial draft of 2014 HVS data and prepared the legally-mandated *Selected Initial Findings of the 2014 New York City Housing and Vacancy Survey* for submission to the Mayor and the City Council. The report was submitted on February 9, 2015. The report provided key data on the New York City housing market. The rental vacancy rate in 2014 was 3.45 percent. The total supply of housing units in the City in 2014 was 3.4 million.
- Worked with the U.S. Census Bureau to properly code the rent regulation status of sample units, which improves the logical organization, gives greater precedence to the status of units as recorded by New York State Homes and Community Renewal's Division of Housing and Community Renewal, and incorporates statutory changes since *Housing New York City 2011*.
- Reviewed draft technical materials for the 2014 HVS prepared by the U.S. Census Bureau and updated sections (e.g., Flow Chart, Definitions of Rent Regulation Status and Data Record Layout) prepared by the U.S. Census Bureau for the 2014 HVS.
- Reviewed and revised draft population data and longitudinal data connecting the 2011 HVS and the 2014 HVS.
- Prepared 30 tables of 2014 HVS sub-borough data in a new format for posting on the HPD website for public use.

## 2017 HVS

- Procured a contract with the U.S. Census Bureau to conduct the 2017 HVS.
- Reviewed the U.S. Census Bureau's recommendations to improve operations and administration of fieldwork based on their experience with the 2014 HVS.
- Extended planning discussions and investigation related to the multiple address lists that must be provided to the U.S. Census Bureau so they can code the rent regulation status of sample units.
- Met with multiple stakeholders to ask how the HVS could be improved for their purposes in order to provide background for planning the 2017 HVS.

## Administered HPD's Contract with the Rent Guidelines Board

- Prepared the annual contract with the New York City Rent Guidelines Board (RGB) to provide CDBG funds to support their independent research, collection and analysis of data for purposes of assessing the NYC housing market, and setting annual rent adjustment guidelines for rent stabilized apartments in the City.

The *Selected Initial Findings of the 2014 New York City Housing and Vacancy Survey* can be found online at: <http://www1.nyc.gov/assets/hpd/downloads/pdf/2014-HVS-initial-Findings.pdf>.

While *Housing New York City 2011* is accessible to the public online at no charge, CD program income is generated from the sale of the report when it is purchased in hard copy.

As of 12/31/2015, this program had 12 budgeted positions, of which eight were active.

**Project:** 0010 - TARGETED CODE ENFORCEMENT

**IDIS Activity:** 505 - TARGETED CODE ENFORCEMENT

**Status:** Open

**Location:**

Citywide - See the Targeted Code Enforcement building lists in the Appendix.

**Objective:** Provide decent affordable housing

**Outcome:** Sustainability

**Matrix Code:** Code Enforcement (15)

**National Objective:** LMA

**Strategic Goal:** Preserve and improve occupied private housing

**Initial Funding Date:** 01/01/2015

### Financing

Drawn In Program Year: 29,920,550.00

### Description:

CD funds pay for Housing Inspectors and personnel who perform Code-related activities. Target areas are deteriorated or deteriorating residential neighborhoods with at least 51 percent of the population at or below 80 percent of the Area Median Income.

**Proposed Accomplishments:** 650,000 Housing Units

**Actual Accomplishments:** 367,051 Housing Units

**Census Tract Percent Low / Mod:** 68.7

### Accomplishment Narrative:

As of 12/31/2015, Targeted Code Enforcement had 418 budgeted positions, of which 365 were active. CD funds also paid a portion of the phone operators' salaries at the 311 Citizen Complaint Center administered by the Department of Information Technology and Telecommunications (DoITT). DoITT had 34 budgeted positions, of which 31 were active.

The following is a listing of all CD-funded accomplishments by program component:

#### A) General Code Enforcement Inspections:

- Number of code inspections performed: 313,930
- Number of heat and hot water emergency inspections: 131,008
- Number of non-heat and non-hot water emergency inspections: 182,922
- Number of code violations issued during inspection: 177,858
- Number of code violations removed by inspection: 135,639
- Number of code violations removed by administrative removal: 36,249
- Total number of housing units assisted: 363,273
- Total number of CD-eligible inspection time (hours): 58,329
- Percentage of inspections conducted by Code Inspectors in CD-eligible areas: 68.7%
- Percentage of CD-eligible inspection time in 2015: 70.0%

B) Proactive Enforcement Bureau (PEB): PEB targets multi-unit buildings at risk for severe physical distress in CD-eligible areas. PEB Inspectors perform an initial roof-to-cellar inspection and a re-inspection 45 days later. If the re-inspection does not show any improvement, the building may be referred to the Housing Litigation Division (also CD-funded under the Litigation program). PEB is 100 percent CD-funded. In 2015, PEB had 13 budgeted positions, of which 12 were active.

- Number of initial inspections performed: 274
- Number of re-inspections performed: 178
- Number of housing units assisted: 3,778
- Number of violations addressed as a result of technical assistance: 2,322
- Number of buildings referred to the Housing Litigation Division: 171

C) Lead Inspections: The Inspectors within HPD's Lead-Based Paint Hazard Inspection Unit use X-Ray fluorescence (XRF) analysis machines to test peeling/deteriorated painted surfaces for lead content. This unit is 100 percent CD-funded and may perform lead inspections anywhere in the City. In 2015, this unit had 102 budgeted positions, of which 95 were active. Expenditures associated with lead inspections, which are charged to the Slums or Blight Spot national objective, were \$6,237,350 in Calendar Year 2015.

- Number of initial lead inspections performed: 34,286
- Number of lead violations issued: 11,269
- Number of re-inspections of violations certified as corrected by building owner: 1,944
- Number of lead violations removed either by HPD (through the Emergency Repair program) or the building owner: 13,388

D) 311 Citizen Complaint Center: As mentioned earlier, within DoITT, CD funds pay for the time 311 operators spend on CD-eligible housing complaint calls. In 2015, DoITT received 435,382 Housing Code related complaints. Of the subsequent inspections, 68.7 percent were determined to be CD-eligible and 70.0 percent of the inspection time was CD-eligible. 311 operators spent a total of 3,124,345 minutes (52,072 hours) on housing complaints. A total of \$2,011,644 was charged to CD in Calendar Year 2015 for 311 operators.

The actual accomplishments are less than 25 percent of the proposed because the actual figure solely includes the number of units assisted in CD-eligible areas by Code Inspectors. The proposed figure was based on the estimated number of housing Code violations expected to be inspected in 2015.

CD revenue is generated when multiple-unit dwelling owners pay fees related to registering their buildings with HPD as well as for heat and hot water violations and administrative fees related to the violations. This revenue is cost-allocated between CD and tax levy to reflect those owners whose properties are within CD targeted areas and those outside.

CD also funds components of HPD's follow-up efforts to ensure safe housing. When landlords fail to correct hazardous emergency conditions for which the Division of Code Enforcement has cited Class "C" violations, the Emergency Repair Program will make the necessary repairs. The City will also undertake full system replacements in buildings exhibiting serious physical deterioration under the Alternative Enforcement Program. Under the Litigation program, HPD's Housing Litigation Division initiates actions in Housing Court against owners of privately-owned buildings to enforce compliance with the Housing Quality Standards contained in the New York State Multiple Dwelling Law and the New York City Housing Maintenance Code. See these programs' entries for accomplishments.

**Project:** 0114 - NEIGHBORHOOD PRESERVATION CONSULTANTS

**IDIS Activity:** 506 - NEIGHBORHOOD PRESERVATION CONSULTANTS

**Status:** Open

**Location:**

Citywide - See Part 2 for consultant listing.

**Objective:** Provide decent affordable housing

**Outcome:** Sustainability

**Matrix Code:** ED Technical Assistance (18B)

**National Objective:** LMA

**Strategic Goal:** Preserve and improve occupied private housing

**Initial Funding Date:** 01/01/2015

**Financing**

Drawn In Program Year: 315,873.00

**Description:**

The Department of Housing Preservation and Development contracts with nonprofit organizations that assist with implementing the agency's anti-abandonment strategy in low- and moderate-income areas.

**Census Tract Percent Low / Mod:** 67.6

**Accomplishment Narrative:**

In 2015, HPD had 19 CD-funded consultants under contract. See Part 2 for a complete listing. CD-funded accomplishments included the preparation of quarterly programmatic reports by CD-funded consultants that tracked:

- 1) Physical assessments of distressed buildings. In 2015, NPCs completed 7,359 assessments of potentially distressed buildings and 653 follow-up assessments of distressed buildings;
- 2) Assistance given to building owners applying for rehabilitation loans;
- 3) Outreach efforts intended to refer owners of distressed buildings to HPD’s anti-abandonment services. In 2015, the NPCs referred 349 buildings to HPD;
- 4) Workshops conducted that were related to anti-abandonment and housing preservation services. In 2015, the NPCs held 178 such workshops; and
- 5) Short-term or long-term intervention strategies agreed upon with owners of distressed buildings. In 2015, consultants conducted 178 interventions to assist residential building owners.

HPD’s local Division of Neighborhood Preservation (DNP) Borough Offices have liaisons for each of the NPCs in their boroughs. The liaisons meet on a monthly basis with each of the NPCs to ensure that the building surveys and loan application forms are completed correctly. They also discuss building issues and intervention strategies. At these meetings, NPCs may raise questions or concerns they are having with the program so they can be timely addressed.

DNP NPC program staff consults with the borough liaisons when the NPCs submit vouchers for payment. The NPC Project Manager and DNP Borough Liaison review the submissions (e.g., surveys, loan applications, workshop information) before payment is made. During the contract year, a performance evaluation is completed by the DNP Borough Office liaison staff and Borough Director, and submitted to the NPC Program Director for review and, if required, follow-up. If an NPC receives an unsatisfactory rating, the group must meet with the DNP Assistant Commissioner, DNP Borough Office staff, and NPC program staff to review the evaluation. Once the review is completed, the NPC must correct any deficiencies and submit a corrective action plan. If they fail to do so, it will be reflected in their VENDEX evaluation.

Please note that the DNP Borough Offices that oversee the NPCs are no longer CD-funded as of July 1, 2015. However, HPD continues to fund the oversight activities using City tax levy funds.

**Project:** 0085 - 7A PROGRAM

**IDIS Activity:** 507 - 7A PROGRAM

**Status:** Open

**Location:**

Citywide - See the accomplishment narrative for addresses where work was underway or completed.

**Objective:** Provide decent affordable housing

**Outcome:** Sustainability

**Matrix Code:** Rehab; Multi-Unit Residential (14B)

**National Objective:** SBA

**Strategic Goal:** Preserve and improve occupied private housing

**Initial Funding Date:** 01/01/2015

**Financing**

Drawn In Program Year: 1,122,164.00

**Description:**

CD funds are used for systems repair and replacement through 7A assistance packages. The aim is to improve conditions in 7A buildings.

**Proposed Accomplishments:** 26 Housing Units

**Actual Accomplishments:** 36 Housing Units

**Accomplishment Narrative:**

CD funds were used for systems repair and replacement through 7A assistance packages. As of 12/31/2015, there were 12 budgeted positions, of which eight were active. Personnel Services costs totaled \$669,496. In addition to the CD-funded projects below, CD-funded personnel oversaw 12 capital-funded projects consisting of 108 units in 2015.

The following projects were completed and paid in full:

2375-2385 Dean Street (aka 1828 Eastern Parkway), Brooklyn  
 Units: 30  
 Amount Expended: \$97,200  
 Slum/Blight Sub-Borough Area: #16  
 Congressional District: 8  
 CD-funded work consisted of roof replacement, façade pointing, and stucco repairs.

300 Nassau Avenue, Brooklyn  
 Units: 6  
 Amount Expended: \$89,400  
 Sub-Borough Area: #1  
 Congressional District: 12  
 CD-funded work consisted of asbestos abatement on the roof, bulkhead, and in the basement.



The following projects were still underway as of 12/31/2015; final payments will be made in 2016:

1723 Taylor Avenue, Bronx  
 Units: 7  
 Amount Expended: \$78,498  
 Sub-Borough Area: #9  
 Congressional District: 14  
 CD-funded work consists of stucco repair of the building's exterior walls and bulkhead repairs.

371 Menahan Street, Brooklyn  
 Units: 6  
 Amount Expended: \$49,989  
 Sub-Borough Area: #4  
 Congressional District: 7  
 CD-funded work consists of bathroom and kitchen rehabilitations in two apartments.

39-23 57th Street, Queens  
 Units: 16  
 Amount Expended: \$137,581  
 Sub-Borough Area: #2  
 Congressional District: 14  
 CD-funded work consists of the installation of a new building entrance/vestibule, cellar doors, and intercom system; and total rehabilitation of the kitchens and bathrooms in 16 apartments including the replacement and installation of flooring, bathtubs, waste lines, bathroom sinks, medicine cabinets, and kitchen sinks with base cabinets.

Program income is generated when loans are repaid by buildings that can support such a payment.

Please note that the actual accomplishment figure is significantly higher than the proposed because HPD completed work at a second project that had not been included in the original projection.

**Project:** 0092 - HPD ADMINISTRATION

**IDIS Activity:** 508 - HPD ADMINISTRATION

**Status:** Open

**Location:**

100 Gold Street  
 New York, NY 10038-1605

**Initial Funding Date:** 01/01/2015

**Financing**  
 Drawn In Program Year: 5,179,805.00

**Objective:** N/A

**Outcome:** N/A

**Matrix Code:** General Program Administration (21A)

**Strategic Goal:** Perform housing market analysis

**National Objective:** N/A

**Description:**

Staff performs administrative functions for several of HPD's CD-funded programs.

**Accomplishment Narrative:**

As of 12/31/2015, there were 57 budgeted positions, of which 49 were active. Some positions include Budget Analysts that oversee CD expenditures, Accountants, Contract Liaisons, Audit Personnel, Timekeepers, Procurement Specialists, Clerical support, and staff that oversee HOME and Low-Income Housing Tax Credit monitoring and compliance activities.

**Project:** 0009 - EMERGENCY REPAIR PROGRAM

**IDIS Activity:** 509 - EMERGENCY REPAIR PROGRAM

**Status:** Open

**Location:**

Citywide - See the Emergency Repair Program building lists in the Appendix.

**Initial Funding Date:** 01/01/2015

**Financing**  
 Drawn In Program Year: 31,852,454.00

**Objective:** Provide decent affordable housing

**Outcome:** Sustainability

**Matrix Code:** Interim Assistance (06)

**Strategic Goal:** Preserve and improve occupied private housing

**National Objective:** LMA

**Description:**

The Emergency Repair Program (ERP) works to correct immediately hazardous "C" violations. The goal is to secure voluntary corrective actions by landlords, eliminating the need for direct City involvement.

**Proposed Accomplishments:** 59,800 Housing Units  
**Actual Accomplishments:** 26,295 Housing Units  
**Census Tract Percent Low / Mod:** 68.4

**Accomplishment Narrative:**

In 2015, HPD completed a total of 8,735 repairs, 886 of which addressed lead paint violations. Additionally, HPD performed seal-ups at 89 properties that posed a threat to human health and safety. In total, these repairs affected 26,295 housing units. As of 12/31/2015, there were 267 budgeted positions, of which 228 were active. CD-funded positions included Lead Inspectors, Clerical support, Contractor Liaisons, Field and Construction Repair Inspectors, and Lead Abatement Workers. Please see Part 2 for accomplishments, including violations identified and remediated.

Emergency Services Bureau (ESB): This bureau is responsible for contacting owners or managing agents of buildings where class "C" violations that require emergency repairs have been issued by Code Enforcement Inspectors. ESB made 154 fuel deliveries and 1,302 utility payments to ensure continued delivery of essential services to tenants living in privately-owned buildings.

The Amended 2015 projection for this program was 59,800 housing units rehabilitated. The City's achieved accomplishment of 26,295 housing units was lower for two reasons. First, "Housing Units" was a new accomplishment indicator in Calendar Year 2015; ERP previously based its accomplishments on the number of violations corrected. The accomplishment is now expressed in number of housing units. If a violation affects a discrete number of housing units in the building (e.g., lead, plumbing, electrical), only those specific units are counted. If a violation affects all housing units in the building (e.g., boiler, roof, common areas), all housing units in the building are counted. Second, a greater proportion of owners completed repairs themselves in 2015.

CD revenue is generated when private owners pay for repair work performed by the City.

**Project:** 0039 - ELDERLY SAFE-AT-HOME PROGRAM

**IDIS Activity:** 511 - ELDERLY SAFE-AT-HOME PROGRAM

**Status:** Open

**Location:**

Seven New York City Housing Authority complexes in the Bronx - See the accomplishment narrative for locations.

**Initial Funding Date:** 01/01/2015

**Financing**

Drawn In Program Year: 225,000.00

**Objective:** Provide decent affordable housing

**Outcome:** Availability/accessibility

**Matrix Code:** Senior Services (05A)

**Strategic Goal:** Independent living for the elderly and disabled

**National Objective:** LMC

**Description:**

The program uses trained paraprofessionals to educate the elderly and disabled tenants on anti-crime tactics.

	<b>Person</b>		<i>Income Category:</i>	<b>Person</b>
	Total	Hispanic		
White:	900	875	Extremely Low	0
Black/African American:	1,328	401	Low/Mod	0
Asian:	6	2	Moderate	2,255
American Indian/Alaskan Native:	14	13	Non-Low/Moderate	0
Native Hawaiian/Other Pacific Islander:	7	6	Total	2,255
American Indian/Alaskan Native & White:	0	0	Percent Low/Mod	<b>100.00%</b>
Asian & White:	0	0		
Black/African American & White:	0	0		
American Indian/Alaskan Native & Black/African American:	0	0		
Other multi-racial:	0	0		
<b>Total:</b>	<b>2,255</b>	<b>1,297</b>		

**Proposed Accomplishments:** 2,224 People (General)

**Actual Accomplishments:** 2,255 People (General)

**Accomplishment Narrative:**

In 2015, CD funds paid for the following program staff:

- 1) Social Worker: handles a caseload of residents requiring complex psychosocial analysis and in need of multiple services.
- 2) Community Associates: provide crime prevention information, social services intervention, and workshops and other planned activities for the elderly and persons with disabilities.

CD-funded accomplishments in 2015 totaled 10,940 units of assistance to 2,255 persons, including:

- |                                      |  |
|--------------------------------------|--|
| 1) Assistance in daily living: 4,583 | 6) Abuse: 87                           |
| 2) Health: 2,874                     | 7) Protective Services for Adults: 112 |
| 3) Entitlements: 225                 | 8) Telephone Calls: 1,108              |
| 4) Homecare: 1,133                   | 9) Other: 817                          |
| 5) Legal: 1                          |  |

The following sites, which are all located in Congressional District 15, were CD-funded throughout Calendar Year 2015:

- 1) NYCHA Morris Houses: 3663 Third Avenue, Bronx
- 2) NYCHA Butler Houses: 1402 Webster Avenue, Bronx
- 3) NYCHA Courtlandt Avenue Senior Center: 372 East 152nd Street, Bronx
- 4) NYCHA Jackson Houses: 799 Courtlandt Avenue, Bronx

Elderly Safe-at-Home served the following sites, which are also all located in Congressional District 15, between January 1 and June 30, 2015. These sites were no longer CD-funded as of July 1, 2015:

- 1) NYCHA Forest Houses: 1010 Trinity Avenue, Bronx
- 2) NYCHA McKinley Houses: 725 East 161st Street, Bronx
- 3) NYCHA Webster/Morrisania Houses: 400 East 169th Street, Bronx

**Project:** 0041 - SENIOR RESIDENT ADVISOR PROGRAM

**IDIS Activity:** 512 - SENIOR RESIDENT ADVISOR PROGRAM

**Status:** Open

**Location:**

Twelve New York City Housing Authority complexes citywide - See the accomplishment narrative for locations.

**Objective:** Provide decent affordable housing

**Outcome:** Availability/accessibility

**Matrix Code:** Senior Services (05A)

**National Objective:** LMC

**Strategic Goal:** Independent living for the elderly and disabled

**Initial Funding Date:** 01/01/2015

**Description:**

The Advisors provide around-the-clock intervention in crisis situations for elderly and disabled tenants.

**Financing**

Drawn In Program Year: 450,000.00

	<b>Person</b>		<i>Income Category:</i>	<b>Person</b>
	Total	Hispanic		
White:	1,161	988	Extremely Low	0
Black/African American:	774	255	Low/Mod	0
Asian:	321	7	Moderate	2,322
American Indian/Alaskan Native:	11	7	Non-Low/Moderate	0
Native Hawaiian/Other Pacific Islander:	55	40	Total	2,322
American Indian/Alaskan Native & White:	0	0	Percent Low/Mod	<b>100.00%</b>
Asian & White:	0	0		
Black/African American & White:	0	0		
American Indian/Alaskan Native & Black/African American:	0	0		
Other multi-racial:	0	0		
<b>Total:</b>	<b>2,322</b>	<b>1,297</b>		

**Proposed Accomplishments:** 2,400 People (General)  
**Actual Accomplishments:** 2,322 People (General)

**Accomplishment Narrative:**

In 2015, CD funds paid for the following program staff:

- 1) Supervisor: Oversees the daily operations of the program.
- 2) Community Associates: Manage and coordinate the program at the assigned site and coordinate activities for resident volunteers.

CD-funded accomplishments in 2015 totaled 26,153 units of assistance to 2,322 persons, which included:

- |                                      |                                       |
|--------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 1) Assistance in Daily Living: 8,918 | 6) Legal: 16                          |
| 2) Health: 9,085                     | 7) Abuse: 25                          |
| 3) Entitlements: 2,460               | 8) Protective Services for Adults: 19 |
| 4) Crisis Intervention: 52           | 9) Telephone Calls: 1,914             |
| 5) Homecare: 2,134                   | 10) Other: 1,530                      |

The following sites were CD-funded throughout Calendar Year 2015. Congressional Districts are in parentheses:

- 1) Boston Road Plaza: 2440 Boston Road, Bronx (14)
- 2) Randall-Balcom: 2705 Schley Avenue, Bronx (14)
- 3) Palmetto Gardens: 85 Palmetto Street, Brooklyn (8)
- 4) LaGuardia Addition: 282 Cherry Street, Manhattan (7)
- 5) Meltzer Towers: 94 East First Street, Manhattan (13)
- 6) Shelton: 89-09 162nd Street, Queens (5)

The Senior Resident Advisor Program also served the following sites between January 1 and June 30, 2015. These sites were no longer CD-funded as of July 1, 2015:

- 1) Bronx River Addition: 1360 Manor Avenue, Bronx (15)
- 2) Bethune Gardens: 1945 Amsterdam Avenue, Manhattan (13)
- 3) Gaylord White: 2029 Second Avenue, Manhattan (13)
- 4) Harborview Terrace: 530 West 55th Street, Manhattan (10)
- 5) UPAACA 6: 1940 Lexington Avenue, Manhattan (13)
- 6) Conlon-Life Towers: 92-33 170th Street, Queens (5)

**Project:** 0037 - SAFE HORIZON

**IDIS Activity:** 513 - SAFE HORIZON

**Status:** Open

**Location:**

2 Lafayette Street  
 New York, NY 10007-1307

**Objective:** Create suitable living environments

**Outcome:** Availability/accessibility

**Matrix Code:** Public Services (General) (05)

**National Objective:** LMC

**Strategic Goal:** Promote justice for victims of crime and abuse

**Initial Funding Date:** 01/01/2015

**Description:**

**Financing**

Drawn in Program Year: 3,231,179.00

Safe Horizon offers court-based services and hotlines for crime and domestic violence victims to reduce the psychological, physical, and financial hardships associated with victimization.

	Person		Income Category:	Person
	Total	Hispanic		
White:	22,602	13,320	Extremely Low	7,394
Black/African American:	53,874	2,709	Low/Mod	87,904
Asian:	2,884	70	Moderate	0
American Indian/Alaskan Native:	192	35	Non-Low/Moderate	28,006
Native Hawaiian/Other Pacific Islander:	122	105	Total	123,304
American Indian/Alaskan Native & White:	0	0	Percent Low/Mod	77.3%
Asian & White:	0	0		
Black/African American & White:	0	0		
American Indian/Alaskan Native & Black/African American:	0	0		
Other multi-racial:	43,630	37,320		
<b>Total:</b>	<b>123,304</b>	<b>53,559</b>		

**Proposed Accomplishments:** 120,000 People (General)

**Actual Accomplishments:** 123,304 People (General)

**Accomplishment Narrative:**

Safe Horizon is a nonprofit organization that provides an array of services to crime and abuse victims, their families, and their communities in order to provide support, prevent violence, and promote justice. CD funds are used to support the Crime Victims and Domestic Violence Hotlines and Court-Based Services for Crime Victims in Criminal and Family Courts (Bronx and Brooklyn).

In 2015, CD-funded staff included administrative staff, executive staff, Case Managers, Senior Case Managers, Client Advocates, Client Advocate Specialists, Coordinators, Program Trainers, and a Program Assistant. CD-funded OTPS costs included interpreter services; client travel assistance; staff travel and training expenses; rent, utility, maintenance, and insurance costs for the Domestic Violence and Crime Victims Counseling Center; printing and office supplies; telephone costs for the Crime Victims and Domestic Violence Hotlines; accounting and auditing fees; and leased equipment maintenance costs.

Using CD funds, Safe Horizon provided 123,304 units of service to its clientele. A service breakout by program is provided below.

**Crime Victims Hotline:**

- Calls answered: 10,448

**Domestic Violence Hotline:**

- Calls answered: 87,904
- Percentage of callers requesting shelter (requires a shelter assessment): 99%
- Percentage of callers identified as appropriate for shelter and linked to shelter services: 43%

*Court-Based Services for Crime Victims: 24,952 Units of Service*

**Bronx Criminal and Family Courts**

- Number of clients receiving services (Victims / Witnesses Assisted): 10,122
- Percentage of clients receiving services that have a safety assessment and risk management plan in place: 99%
- Restitution: 477
- Number of visits registered in the Children's Center: 4,330

**Brooklyn Criminal and Family Courts**

- Number of clients receiving services (Victims / Witnesses Assisted): 6,402
- Percentage of clients receiving services that have a safety assessment and risk management plan in place: 100%
- Restitution: 557
- Number of visits registered in the Children's Center: 3,064

**Project:** 0047 - PROJECT OPEN HOUSE

**IDIS Activity:** 515 - PROJECT OPEN HOUSE

**Status:** Open

**Location:**

Citywide - See the accomplishment narrative for a listing of sites where work was completed or underway.

**Initial Funding Date:** 01/01/2015

**Financing**

Drawn In Program Year: 160,557.00

**Objective:** Provide decent affordable housing

**Outcome:** Availability/accessibility

**Matrix Code:** Rehab; Single-Unit Residential (14A)

**Strategic Goal:** Increase accessible housing for people with disabilities

**National Objective:** LMH

**Description:**

Project Open House (POH) uses contractors to remove architectural barriers in rental units and owner-occupied homes.

	Owner		Renter		Total		Income Category:	Owner	Renter	Total
	Total	Hispanic	Total	Hispanic	Total	Hispanic				
White:	3	0	0	0	3	0	Extremely Low	5	3	8
Black/African American:	10	0	3	0	13	0	Low/Mod	8	0	8
Asian:	0	0	0	0	0	0	Moderate	6	0	6
American Indian/Alaskan Native:	0	0	0	0	0	0	Non-Low/Moderate	0	0	0
Native Hawaiian/Other Pacific Islander:	0	0	0	0	0	0	Total	19	3	22
American Indian/Alaskan Native & White:	0	0	0	0	0	0	Percent Low/Mod	100.0%	100.0%	100.0%
Asian & White:	0	0	0	0	0	0				
Black/African American & White:	0	0	0	0	0	0				
American Indian/Alaskan Native & Black/African American:	0	0	0	0	0	0				
Other multi-racial:	6	0	0	0	6	0				
<b>Total:</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>0</b>				

**Proposed Accomplishments:** 2 Housing Units

**Actual Accomplishments:** 8 Housing Units

**Accomplishment Narrative:**

In 2015, MOPD continued its agreement with the Department of Housing Preservation and Development (HPD) to use HPD contractors to complete barrier removal projects through Project Open House. As of 12/31/2015, work was complete and paid in full at eight sites and work was underway at two sites.

The following projects were completed and paid in full; Congressional Districts in parentheses:

1939 Clinton Avenue, Bronx (15)

The project involved leveling the bathroom floor and installing a roll-in shower with three grab bars.

The bathroom window was also sealed.

Amount Expended: \$15,757

Units: 1

80 East 45th Street, Brooklyn (9)

The project involved the installation of a concrete pathway from the side of the building to the rear yard.

Amount Expended: \$5,690

Units: 1

2815 Tiemann Avenue, Bronx (16)

The project involved the installation of an automatic self-locking Galvanized Residential Fence System in front of the property to prevent a family member with a disability from leaving the property unsupervised. The fence was 225 feet long, six-feet high and included two gate closers.

Amount Expended: \$13,747

Units: 1

1166 East 57th Street, Brooklyn (8)

The project involved the installation of two interior stair-lifts from the first to the second floor.

One stair-lift was placed at the entrance and the second was placed at the rear of the property.

Amount Expended: \$31,750

Units: 1

1364 41st Street, Brooklyn (10)

The project involved the installation of an Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA)-compliant restroom, including water closet, walk-in tub, shower controls and spray unit, faucet, lockset, and grab bar.

Amount Expended: \$6,677

Units: 1

225 Conklin Avenue, Brooklyn (8)

The project involved the installation of an anti-scald shower body with grab bars, an anti-scald basin faucet with brass finish, and an anti-scald kitchen sink faucet. A seven-foot handrail was installed at the basement staircase.

Amount Expended: \$1,880

Units: 1

237 Hart Street, Apt. A, Brooklyn (8)

The project involved the installation of a metal handrail at the staircase between the first and second floors and an additional metal handrail at the staircase between the second and third floors.

Amount Expended: \$1,894

Units: 1

1560 Remsen Avenue, Brooklyn (8)

The project consisted of widening the entrance door and installing a wheelchair ramp.

Amount Expended: \$19,850

Units: 1

The following project was completed as of 12/31/2015, but final payment will be made in 2016:

149 West 106th Street, Apt. 8X, Manhattan (13)

This project involves the installation of a bathtub chair lift, a wall-mounted lavatory, and two grab bars in the bathroom as well as the installation of an ADA-compliant sink, a built-in convection oven/microwave combination, new cabinets at an accessible height, and a motorized cabinet lift for upper non-reachable cabinets in the kitchen.

Units: 1

The following project was still underway as of 12/31/2015:

450 Herzi Street, Brooklyn (9)

The project involves the installation of a new concrete staircase outside of the property.

Units: 1

CD funds paid for the program's Director. Personnel Services charges in 2015 totaled \$63,312.

**Project:** 0048 - HOUSING INFORMATION AND EDUCATION

**IDIS Activity:** 516 - HOUSING INFO AND EDUCATION

**Status:** Open

**Location:**

100 Gold Street  
New York, NY 10038-1605

**Initial Funding Date:** 01/01/2015

**Financing**

Drawn In Program Year: 148,669.00

**Objective:** Provide decent affordable housing

**Outcome:** Availability/accessibility

**Matrix Code:** Handicapped Services (05B)

**Strategic Goal:** Make the City more livable for people with disabilities

**National Objective:** LMC

**Description:**

Housing Information and Education provides outreach to people with disabilities, landlords, tenants, and advocates in the areas of housing and housing rights.

**Proposed Accomplishments:** 288,554 People (General)

**Actual Accomplishments:** 269,026 People (General)

**Accomplishment Narrative:**

During Calendar Year 2015, MOPD had 269,026 units of service: 996 letters sent; 248,354 website hits; 19,648 instances of phone outreach; and 28 walk-in visits. MOPD also celebrated the 25th anniversary of the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) by hosting ADA25NYC events throughout 2015 to honor the disability rights movement.

- "Gaining Access: The New York City Disability Rights Movement" occurred on July 1, 2015. The program chronicled the history of the disability rights movement and illustrated the rise of disabilities as a demographic and social issue. Over 500 people were in attendance.
- "Twenty-Five Years Later: The Impact of the Americans with Disabilities Act in New York and Beyond" occurred on July 10, 2015 at the United Nations (UN) in conjunction with the Mayor's Office of International Affairs and the US Mission to the UN.
- MOPD's first annual Disability Pride Parade occurred on July 12, 2015. The half-day parade started with opening ceremonies by Mayor de Blasio. Speakers included Mike Schweinsburg, Director of Disability Pride NYC and Ambassador Oh Joon, the Republic of Korea's Representative to the UN and President of the Conference of States Parties to the Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities (CRPD). Tom Harkins, former U.S. Senator and sponsor of the bill that became ADA law, served as Grand Marshal. There were over 3,000 people in attendance. All major NY television stations covered and brought national attention to the parade.

MOPD and The City University of New York (CUNY) hosted the following events:

- Civic Engagement and the Disability Community: Discussed the history of the disability rights movement, civic engagement, current issues that affect the disabled community, and ways to get involved.
- Disability Employment Series: The first of a series of career information events on CUNY campuses linking students with disabilities to leaders in key industries to learn about various employment related opportunities.
- Women's Health Conference: In partnership with Independent Care Systems, the conference discussed health issues of importance to women with disabilities, with an emphasis on healthcare access and wellness. The event took place on July 25, 2015 and had more than 200 participants.
- ADA Legacy Bus: The Legacy Bus traveled the boroughs of NYC on July 13-14, 2015. The exhibition was designed to raise nationwide awareness about the 25th anniversary of the ADA. The Legacy Bus was presented by the Viscardi Center, with support of the Christopher & Dana Reeve Foundation, and Con Edison. The Queens, Brooklyn, and Bronx Borough Presidents' Offices hosted Legacy Bus meet and greets to educate the public about ADA25NYC.

As of 12/31/2015, this program had two budgeted positions, of which two were active.

**Project:** 0063 - CDBG ADMINISTRATION

**IDIS Activity:** 517 - CDBG ADMINISTRATION

**Status:** Open

**Location:**

255 Greenwich Street  
New York, NY 10007-2549

**Objective:** N/A

**Outcome:** N/A

**Matrix Code:** General Program Administration (21A)

**National Objective:** N/A

**Strategic Goal:** N/A (Program Administration)

**Initial Funding Date:** 01/01/2015

**Financing**

Drawn In Program Year: 2,321,326.00

**Description:**

CD-funded staff provides administrative support services for planning, management, and citizen participation necessary to formulate, implement, and evaluate NYC's CDBG program.

**Accomplishment Narrative:**

In 2015, CD funded 24 full-time positions and three part-time positions in five agencies for CDBG oversight and coordination. The agencies were the NYC Office of Management and Budget, the Department of City Planning, the Department of Parks and Recreation, the Landmarks Preservation Commission, and the Mayor's Office for People with Disabilities. As of 12/31/2015, 16 full-time positions and three part-time positions were active.

**Project:** 0031 - NEIGHBORHOOD VACANT LOT CLEAN-UP PROGRAM

**IDIS Activity:** 518 - NEIGHBORHOOD VACANT LOT CLEAN-UP PROGRAM

**Status:** Open

**Location:**

Citywide - See the Neighborhood Vacant Lot Clean-Up Program block and lot list in the Appendix.

**Objective:** Create suitable living environments

**Outcome:** Sustainability

**Matrix Code:** Interim Assistance (06)

**National Objective:** LMA

**Strategic Goal:** Improve sanitary conditions throughout the City

**Initial Funding Date:** 01/01/2015

**Financing**

Drawn In Program Year: 19,715,120.00

**Description:**

Vacant lots littered with garbage, debris, and bulk refuse are cleaned. CD funds pay for lot cleaning staff, security, equipment storage, and equipment mechanics.

**Proposed Accomplishments:** 2,587 Public Facilities

**Actual Accomplishments:** 2,645 Public Facilities

**Census Tract Percent Low / Mod:** 73.7



**Accomplishment Narrative:**

Through the Neighborhood Vacant Lot Clean-Up Program, the Department of Sanitation (DSNY) cleans vacant lots that do not meet the City's Administrative Health Code standards by removing garbage, debris, weeds, and bulk refuse. In 2015, DSNY performed a total of 3,301 cleanings and removed 2,121.56 tons of debris. Of these totals, 2,645 cleanings were CD-eligible, accounting for 1,482.08 tons. Additionally, the program cleaned public areas where illegal dumping had occurred. Through this effort, DSNY responded to 154 incidents (436.59 tons), of which 80 incidents (157.84 tons) were CD-eligible.

In 2015, CD funded 181 positions, 156 of which were active. These positions included, but were not limited to, administrative staff, Community Associates, vehicle mechanics, and Sanitation Workers. Other CD-funded costs included fuel, field equipment, rent, telephone service, security service, and waste disposal costs.

CD revenue is generated when private owners pay for lot cleanings performed by the City.

**Project:** 0051 - COMMISSION ON HUMAN RIGHTS NEIGHBORHOOD HUMAN RIGHTS PROGRAM

**IDIS Activity:** 520 - NEIGHBORHOOD HUMAN RIGHTS PROGRAM

**Status:** Completed

**Location:**  
100 Gold Street  
New York, NY 10038-1605  
Commission Offices Citywide

**Objective:** Create suitable living environments

**Outcome:** Availability/accessibility

**Matrix Code:** Public Services (General) (05)

**National Objective:** LMA

**Strategic Goal:** Reduce discrimination and promote diversity

**Initial Funding Date:** 01/01/2015

**Description:**

**Financing**

Drawn In Program Year: 1,730,229.00

The Neighborhood Human Rights Program addresses bias crimes and harassment complaints; provides multi-cultural workshops, outreach, and information; and conducts fair housing training and counseling.

**Proposed Accomplishments:** 42,500 People (General)

**Actual Accomplishments:** 50,887 People (General)

**Census Tract Percent Low / Mod:** 54.6

**Accomplishment Narrative:**

The Neighborhood Human Rights Program (NHRP) consists of the following components: Bias Prevention and Response, Community Education and Public Outreach, Fair Housing, and Policy Planning Research.

This program is categorized as a Public Service, Planning, and Administrative activity. In Calendar Year 2015, the City was approaching the caps on both Public Service and Planning & Administrative expenses. As a result, the City decided to no longer use CD funds for this program; as of July 1, 2015, NHRP is funded with City tax levy.

Between January 1 and June 30, 2015, the program provided 50,887 units of service. The program focused on cyberbullying, informing and educating people with arrest and conviction records concerning employment, bringing awareness to protecting the LGBT community, and various other programs to help populations in need. Please see Part 2 for a detailed listing of the program's accomplishments.

As of 6/30/2015, the program had 36 budgeted positions, 34 of which were active. CD-funded positions included Human Rights Specialists, Community Associates, and Clerical Staff. CD funds were also used for OTPS expenses including, but not limited to, rent and utilities for the program's offices, translation services, equipment purchases, and printing costs.

**Project:** 0040 - COMMISSION ON HUMAN RIGHTS LAW ENFORCEMENT PROGRAM

**IDIS Activity:** 521 - CHR LAW ENFORCEMENT PROGRAM

**Status:** Completed

**Location:**  
100 Gold Street  
New York, NY 10038-1605

**Objective:** Create suitable living environments

**Outcome:** Availability/accessibility

**Matrix Code:** Public Services (General) (05)

**National Objective:** LMC

**Strategic Goal:** Reduce discrimination and promote diversity

**Initial Funding Date:** 01/01/2015

**Description:**

**Financing**

Drawn In Program Year: 985,683.00

The City Commission on Human Rights' Law Enforcement Bureau enforces the City's Human Rights Laws and the law prohibiting bias-related harassment.

	Person		Income Category:	Person
	Total	Hispanic		
White:	296	58	Extremely Low	663
Black/African American:	739	22	Low/Mod	258
Asian:	47	0	Moderate	160
American Indian/Alaskan Native:	7	0	Non-Low/Moderate	170
Native Hawaiian/Other Pacific Islander:	7	2	Total	1,251
American Indian/Alaskan Native & White:	9	0	Percent Low/Mod	<b>86.4%</b>
Asian & White:	0	0		
Black/African American & White:	16	5		
American Indian/Alaskan Native & Black/African American:	7	0		
Other multi-racial:	123	2		
<b>Total:</b>	<b>1,251</b>	<b>89</b>		

**Proposed Accomplishments:** 1,000 People (General)

**Actual Accomplishments:** 1,251 People (General)

**Accomplishment Narrative:**

The Law Enforcement Program is categorized as a Public Service. In Calendar Year 2015, the City was approaching the cap on Public Service expenses. As a result, the City decided to no longer use CD funds for this program; as of July 1, 2015, the Law Enforcement Program is funded with City tax levy.

Between January 1 and June 30, 2015, the Law Enforcement Program served 1,251 persons (825 totaling the number of new persons seeking service and 426 totaling the number of cases carried over from prior years). Of the persons served, 86.4% were from low- and moderate-income households.

As of 6/30/15, CD funds paid for 19 positions, 18 of which were active. Accomplishments for 2015 included:

- |  |   |
|--|---|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Number of formal complaints filed in 2015: 303</li> <li>- Number of investigations initiated based on complaints filed in 2015: 303</li> <li>- Number of investigations carried into 2015 from prior years: 426</li> <li>- Number of investigations completed in 2015: 213</li> </ul> | <p>Investigation types</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Number of housing-related investigations: 184</li> <li>- Number of employment-related investigations: 428</li> <li>- Number of public accommodations-related investigations: 112</li> <li>- Number of bias-related harassment investigations: 2</li> <li>- Number of other investigations: 3</li> </ul> |
|--|---|

Disposition of Cases / Investigations

- Number of "probable cause" findings: 28
- Number of "no probable cause" findings: 78
- Number of conciliated settlements: 39
- Number of withdrawals: 7
- Number of withdrawals with benefits: 12
- Number of administrative disclosures: 49
- Number of Commission decisions: 0

Additionally, the Commission negotiated settlements or ordered monetary awards after hearings that totaled \$141,434 with the average award per complaint being \$10,102. The Commission also ordered civil penalties totaling \$85,000. Civil penalties were returned to the CDBG program as program income.

**Project:** 0026 - AVENUE NYC  
**IDIS Activity:** 522 - AVENUE NYC  
**Status:** Open  
**Location:**  
Citywide - See Part 2 for an area listing.

**Objective:** Create economic opportunities  
**Outcome:** Availability/accessibility  
**Matrix Code:** ED Technical Assistance (18B) **National Objective:** LMA  
**Strategic Goal:** Revitalize commercial districts in low/mod areas

**Initial Funding Date:** 01/01/2015

**Financing**  
**Drawn In Program Year:** 1,856,435.00

**Description:**  
Avenue NYC promotes the economic viability of neighborhood retail areas by providing general technical assistance and marketing and promotion programs to small businesses.

**Proposed Accomplishments:** 11 Businesses

**Actual Accomplishments:** 12 Businesses

**Census Tract Percent Low / Mod:** 71.5

**Accomplishment Narrative:**

The Department of Small Business Services contracts with local nonprofits to design and implement specific revitalization projects that address area needs and develop local management capabilities. In 2015, 45 Local Development Corporations (LDC's) had 58 active projects, 38 of which were completed. The actual accomplishment number of 12 represents the number of businesses that received design consultant services via the program's Façade Improvement component. Funded areas are detailed in Part 2; highlights of significant 2015 achievements are provided below.

The Kingsbridge-Riverdale-Van Cortlandt (KRVC) Development Corporation implemented a highly successful Merchant Organizing program working with a group of merchants in Marble Hill, where the opening of a major retailer shopping center threatened local small businesses' competitiveness. Before working with KRVC, the Marble Hill merchants found it difficult to identify appropriate governmental channels to collectively voice and address the needs of their corridor. Over the course of City Fiscal Year 2015, KRVC worked with local large retailers, small businesses, and elected officials to lay the foundation for the Marble Hill Merchants Association (MHMA). In addition to recruiting 18 merchants and organizing eight merchant meetings, KRVC conducted merchant and shopper surveys and developed both online and print versions of a business directory to better connect local businesses and residents. Lastly, KRVC successfully launched a holiday local resident discount program that promoted Marble Hill businesses.

The Grand Street (BID) District Management Association's Business Attraction program leveraged a formal market study to reduce vacancy rates and attract new businesses to Grand Street in East Williamsburg. The BID exceeded its vacancy rate target for the project, attracting four new businesses during the term and lowering the corridor vacancy rate from 14 percent to approximately nine percent. To raise awareness of the community and the BID's priorities for filling vacancies, the BID hosted two property owner breakfasts, which connected local brokers and potential businesses to local property owners, as well as distributed information from the formal market study of the corridor. Additionally, the BID organized, marketed, and hosted the Grand Street Property Tour, which included property owners, businesses, residents, prospective businesses, and real estate professionals in a guided tour of vacant properties. On an ongoing basis, the BID developed a property database and worked to increase its prospect list to continue the business attraction effort for Grand Street beyond the conclusion of the contract year.

Harlem Park to Park's Placemaking campaign leveraged partnerships with local community stakeholders to bring local Harlem residents and businesses together for Harlem Restaurant and Retail Week and the Harlem Harvest Festival. For the Harlem Restaurant and Retail Week, Harlem Park to Park planned logistics, delivered an excellent marketing and promotion campaign, and arranged prix-fixe menus to bolster engagement and awareness of businesses for local residents and shoppers, which increased sales for local businesses. For the Harlem Harvest Festival, Harlem Park to Park developed logistics for the event, solicited both businesses and farmers market vendors to host tables, secured permits, and delivered marketing for the event. These successful, place-based events and the consistent, quality campaigns served to establish positive recognition of the corridor, providing a strong incentive for residents to patronize local businesses.

As of 12/31/2015, this program had seven budgeted positions, of which seven were active.

**Project:** 0061 - DCP INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY  
**IDIS Activity:** 528 - DCP INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY  
**Status:** Open  
**Location:**  
Department of City Planning  
120 Broadway, New York, NY 10271  
Borough Planning Offices Citywide

**Objective:** N/A  
**Outcome:** N/A  
**Matrix Code:** Planning (20) **National Objective:** N/A  
**Strategic Goal:** Promote community development through planning

**Initial Funding Date:** 01/01/2015

**Financing**

Drawn In Program Year: 2,702,207.00

**Description:**

Planning functions involve geographic data collection and processing for land use, housing, economic, and demographic studies.

**Accomplishment Narrative:**

In 2015, the Department of City Planning's (DCP) Information Technology Division continued to develop and maintain data and information systems to support the planning activities in New York City.

The Geographic Systems Section (GSS) is responsible for developing and maintaining specialized geographic data processing capabilities that support the planning activities of the City. Calendar Year 2015 accomplishments included:

- Released the Citywide Street Centerline (CSCL)-produced Geosupport software versions 15.1, 15.2, 15.3, 15.4, and 15.4.1 and related files 15A, 15B, 15C, and 15D.
- Researched and assigned Building Identification Numbers (BINs) to over 34,622 additional buildings.

The Database and Application Development (DAD) unit collects, processes, and provides land use, housing, economic, and demographic data that are used for developing neighborhood and community development plans and major citywide tax revenue and economic studies. Calendar Year 2015 accomplishments included:

- The DAD unit, along with the Mayor's Office MIS, developed an Information Resource Management Tool (IRM) to allow each Community Board to electronically submit its Community District Needs statement and budget request.
- Staff prepared documents in preparation for the Systems Integrator that will build the Long Term IT (which will track land use and environmental review applications), including data profiling of imPACT and updates to the Land Use and CEQR Application Tracking System (LUCATS)/Land Use Management Information System (LUMIS) and imPACT data dictionaries.
- Staff began a major redesign of the E-Designation application.
- The DAD unit produced the Appendices to the Consolidated Plan and the Community Development Block Grant Program Annual Performance Report with 2014 data; the spreadsheet of City-owned and Leased Property Data file; and a data file for the 2015 Housing Pipeline.

The City Planning Web Team is responsible for designing, building, and maintaining DCP's website for dissemination of departmental data and information to the public. The City Planning GIS Team maintains the data and application infrastructure used by DCP's planning and other professional staff for desktop geographic inquiry and analysis. In 2015, accomplishments included:

- Launched a new version of the Census FactFinder application that incorporates 2009–2013 American Community Survey (ACS) profiles. This version won the 2015 NYC Best External Application Award.
- Provided multiple versions of BYTES of the BIG APPLE files for free download. In 2015, there were over 55,000 downloads of datasets.
- Provided the public with descriptions of new and recently adopted zoning proposals and studies.
- Worked with managers and staff across the agency to redesign the website using DoITT's content management system for an attractive user interface, with improved site navigation and content. The redesigned website is anticipated to be available in early 2016.

The PC and Network Services (PCNS) unit provides services related to all agency computer hardware and software, and is responsible for managing the local area networks at all DCP office locations. In 2015, accomplishments included:

- PCNS relocated the City Planning Headquarters and Transportation office from 22 Reade Street and 2 Lafayette Street to 120 Broadway in Manhattan.
- Installed new routers at the Bronx, Brooklyn, Queens, and Staten Island Borough offices.
- Completed the migration of all users' data to the network, which allows for centralized backups.
- Deployed a new Zenworks Configuration Management (ZCM) server that is being used to upgrade the ZCM zone to 64 bits.
- Deployed new Cisco switches at the Bronx, Brooklyn, Queens, and Staten Island Borough offices.
- Deployed a third DNS server to increase name resolution redundancy.
- Installed over 80 new desktop systems throughout the agency.
- Cascaded over 30 desktop systems throughout the agency.

As of 12/31/2015, this program had 30 budgeted positions, of which 24 were active.

**Project:** 0062 - DCP COMPREHENSIVE PLANNING

**IDIS Activity:** 529 - DCP COMPREHENSIVE PLANNING

**Status:** Open

**Location:**

Department of City Planning  
120 Broadway, New York, NY 10271  
Borough Planning Offices Citywide

**Objective:** N/A

**Outcome:** N/A

**Matrix Code:** Planning (20)

**Strategic Goal:** Promote community development through planning

**National Objective:** N/A

**Initial Funding Date:** 01/01/2015

**Financing**

Drawn In Program Year: 11,578,254.00

**Description:**

Staff performs comprehensive planning functions citywide: zoning actions; housing, economic development, and census data analysis; open space and waterfront revitalization plans; etc.

### **Accomplishment Narrative:**

In 2015, the Department of City Planning (DCP) engaged in 86 CD-funded planning studies. Of those, 16 were completed, 8 were deferred, 0 were terminated, and 62 remain active. Through these studies and other initiatives, DCP made progress in advancing broad policy goals to:

A) Strengthen Housing and Economic Development through Zoning Proposals and Comprehensive Plans such as:

- *Housing New York*: The goals of this plan focus on making the City more affordable to New Yorkers and fostering diverse, livable communities. To support *Housing New York*, DCP launched a zoning text amendment for a Mandatory Inclusionary Housing program (MIH) that would require a share of new housing to be permanently affordable. This proposal is currently undergoing public review and final approval is expected by mid-2016.
- In tandem with the release of MIH, DCP released its Zoning for Quality and Affordability (ZQA) text amendment. DCP has identified a set of zoning barriers that constrain and add unnecessary costs to new housing creation. ZQA will make it easier to provide a range of affordable senior housing and care facilities, enable more mixed-income housing buildings, construct quality buildings, and reduce high costs of building transit-accessible affordable housing.
- The Vanderbilt Corridor proposal, approved by the City Council in 2015, will facilitate commercial development along Madison and Vanderbilt Avenues in Manhattan.
- The New York Wheel in Staten Island was approved by the City Planning Commission in July 2015. It will be the tallest Ferris Wheel in the world and will have a major economic impact for the City as a whole.

B) Enhance the City's Neighborhoods through Plans and Initiatives such as:

- The East New York Community Plan promotes affordable housing preservation and development, encourages economic development, creates pedestrian-friendly streets, and introduces new community resources to support the long-term growth and sustainability of East New York, Cypress Hills, and Ocean Hill. It was referred for public review in September 2015 and final approval is expected by mid-2016.
- The Jerome Avenue Neighborhood Study plans to strengthen established residential neighborhoods, promote new housing opportunities for residents at all income levels, and increase economic opportunity through the creation of a community-driven neighborhood plan centered on affordable housing in Bronx Community Districts 4 and 5.
- DCP's Bronx Office and DCP's Transportation Division completed a transportation study of the Hutchinson River Parkway Corridor in the fall of 2015.
- The East Harlem Neighborhood Study will identify opportunities for the creation of new mixed-income housing; the preservation of existing affordable units; and the identification of complementary initiatives to address key community health, infrastructure, economic development, and workforce issues.

C) Provide Effective Planning Information and Analysis:

- DCP conducted analyses of demographic, housing, community facility, transportation, and open space trends in support of its regulatory and planning functions.
- In August 2015, DCP updated its online New York City Census Fact Finder tool, which provides socioeconomic and housing data for custom New York City areas based on the latest U.S. Census Bureau's American Community Survey data.
- DCP completed and disseminated several reports including: the *Citywide Statement of Needs for Fiscal Years 2017-2018*, the *Statements of Community District Needs for Fiscal Year 2017*, and the *2015 Consolidated Plan*.

As of 12/31/2015, this program had 114 budgeted positions, of which 103 were active.

**Project:** 0032 - PROSPECT PARK ADMINISTRATOR'S OFFICE

**IDIS Activity:** 530 - PROSPECT PARK ADMIN. OFFICE

**Status:** Open

**Location:**

95 Prospect Park West  
Brooklyn, NY 11215-3709

**Initial Funding Date:** 01/01/2015

**Financing**

Drawn In Program Year: 504,671.00

**Objective:** Create suitable living environments

**Outcome:** Availability/accessibility

**Matrix Code:** Public Services (General) (05)

**National Objective:** LMA

**Strategic Goal:** Provide recreational activities for low/mod people

**Description:**

CD funds pay for the staffing costs and related expenses associated with the administration of Brooklyn's Prospect Park, which includes the Audubon Center and Lefferts Historic House. The Audubon Center is a state-of-the-art facility dedicated to wildlife preservation and natural education. The Lefferts Historic House offers free public programs that focus on the everyday life of the Dutch settlers that inhabited Brooklyn in the 1700s.

**Proposed Accomplishments:** 8,863,107 People (General)

**Actual Accomplishments:** 8,863,109 People (General)

**Census Tract Percent Low / Mod:** 59.8

#### **Accomplishment Narrative:**

The Prospect Park Administrator's Office uses CD funds for OTPS costs such as office supplies and the production and mailing of outreach materials. CD also funds seven full-time positions, six of which were active in 2015. CD-funded staff manages the office's budget and operations, plans/supervises park events, manages the Park's educational programming, and coordinates volunteer efforts.

In 2015, the Administrator's Office organized numerous events including Celebrate Brooklyn, an arts series featuring music, dance, theater, and film events (280,000 people); a New Year's Eve fireworks display (11,000 people); Making Strides Against Breast Cancer (40,000 walkers); and the Halloween Haunted Walk and Carnival (12,500 visitors). The park also hosted numerous sporting events including the New York Road Runners' Brooklyn Half Marathon (over 26,000 participants); Prospect Park Track Club Turkey Trot, a Thanksgiving-themed run for families, well-skilled runners, walkers, and veterans (2,500 participants); and the Little League Opening Day Parade (3,500 participants). The office also issued 3,652 special event permits and 3,965 athletic permits.

The Lefferts Historic House attracted 42,428 visitors. In addition to regularly scheduled events, such as self-guided tours (4,733 visitors), special activities included Spring Sprouts, a five-day event where visitors can plant their own herbs using newspapers, soil, and seeds (4,947 visitors); Winter on a Flatbush Farm, which teaches children to make candles and quilts (443 visitors); History in Your Hands, a monthly series of quilting, historic games, and races around the farm house (5,000 visitors); a Harvest Festival in which visitors of all ages can cook potatoes and run potato sack races (317 visitors); and Scary Stories from the Past & Skeleton Cut-Out Workshops (608 visitors) during which children are able to enjoy the holiday season by making art headbands and while learning a traditional paper-cutting art form.

The Audubon Center served 48,244 individuals. On-going programs include the Blooming Naturalists, which shows children what it's like to be a professional naturalist and helps them start a nature journal (3,521 visitors), and Arts and Recreation children's programs, which provides structured and engaging arts activities (11,679 participants). Special events included Creepy Crawly Halloween, featuring critter-focused crafts and experiments (1,099 visitors); Earth Day Weekend (739 visitors); and "Pop-Up" Audubon where educational ecosystem programming is set up in different parts of the park (17,111 visitors). Holiday event visitorship totaled 3,289.

The park continued to benefit from volunteer contributions in 2015. A total of 4,270 volunteers performed over 23,483 hours of community service and planned and supervised approximately 220 outdoor clean-ups. In addition to individuals, volunteers came from nine corporations, 21 community groups, three special needs groups, and 13 schools and eight universities. Overall, volunteers provide administrative support; assist at special events; help at the Audubon Center, Lefferts Historic House, and the Prospect Park Carousel; and maintain the gardens and woodlands by planting, raking, painting, mulching, recycling, and participating in aquatic projects.

In the summer of 2015, Prospect Park launched its Volunteer Leader Program, which has been piloted since 2012. Eighteen Volunteer Leaders were trained to provide assistance to the Volunteer Department staff for the many outdoor volunteer fieldwork projects. The leaders made a year-long commitment to assist staff prepare for outdoor events, welcome new volunteers, and supervise other volunteers. With their assistance, the park continues to improve its programming.

**Project:** 0033 - VAN CORTLANDT / PELHAM BAY PARKS ADMINISTRATORS' OFFICE

**IDIS Activity:** 531 - VAN CORTLANDT PARK ADMIN.

**Status:** Open

**Location:**

One Bronx River Parkway (Administrator's Office)  
Bronx, NY 10462-2869

**Objective:** Create suitable living environments

**Outcome:** Availability/accessibility

**Matrix Code:** Public Services (General) (05)

**Strategic Goal:** Provide recreational activities for low/mod people

**National Objective:** LMA

**Initial Funding Date:** 01/01/2015

**Financing**

Drawn In Program Year: 269,453.00

**Description:**

CD funds pay for staffing and related expenses associated with the administration of Van Cortlandt Park.

**Proposed Accomplishments:** 2,500,000

**Actual Accomplishments:** 2,500,000

**Census Tract Percent Low / Mod:** 69.1

#### **Accomplishment Narrative:**

The Van Cortlandt Park Administrator's Office coordinates special events; educational and environmental programming; capital projects; natural areas and wildlife management; volunteer activities; and community outreach. In 2015, Van Cortlandt Park (VC) issued 427 special event permits and 256 sports permits.

VC organized original programming, a great deal of which was geared toward children. Events included the Bronx Harmony Day event hosted by Police Officers of the Bronx (5,000+ children); Riverdale Stables provided fun pony rides for Mother's and Father's Day (80 children); Barefoot Dancing, a series of free outdoor dance performances including traditional Chinese, Bollywood, Korean, Afrikan, and Brazilian dances (1,656 people); the Summer Stage Kids series by children's artists (1,634 people); and an estimated 67,588 people (a 27 percent increase) used the Van Cortlandt pool for recreational use and swimming instruction purposes.

The Van Cortlandt Forest Restoration (VCFR) staff continued its work in the park. The VCFR conducted a Bioblitz with Community Board 8 to study animal and plant life in wetlands and meadows (150 biologists and volunteers); replaced 200 trees throughout the park from storm damage; planted 435 trees, 380 shrubs, 750 perennials, and 2,500 tulips; and oversaw several other projects during the year.

Sporting, fitness, and arts events included the City Parks Foundation Spring/Summer Fitness programming for Seniors, weekly workouts on the track, fishing, camping, hiking, canoeing events, and horseback riding. Other educational activities included Weekly Bird Club walks; watercolor painting for children and their caregivers; and Hike and Draw on weekend afternoons to hike and document the park in sketches. In June, the Urban Park Rangers hosted canoeing classes on the lake and the Cricket Mayor's Cup.

VC Park accounted for 1,547 volunteers from various groups including the Van Cortlandt Park Nature Group, Milbank law firm, Manhattan College Green Club, Lehman College, City Squash, Van Cortlandt Track Club, Boy & Girl Scouts, Good Shepherd Services, New York Road Runners, and many more logging in 3,816 hours. Volunteer activities included planting, removing invasive plant species, trail restoration, painting, cleaning litter, and special event assistance.

In 2015, the VC Park Administrator's Office oversaw several capital projects including the Skate Park and basketball court plans for the Stadium complex, the Woodlawn Dog Run, a new playground, and renovation of one of the baseball fields. Additionally, several infrastructure improvements were made to the park by the City & State Departments of Transportation working on four highway bridge restorations and the Metropolitan Transportation Authority renewed the staircase from the park to the 1 train.

In 2015, three of the five budgeted positions were active, including the VC Administrator, Office Manager, and Special Events Coordinator.

**Project:** 0055 - BRONX RIVER PROJECT

**IDIS Activity:** 532 - BRONX RIVER PROJECT

**Status:** Open

**Location:**

Entire Length of the Bronx River  
Bronx River Alliance  
One Bronx River Parkway  
Bronx, NY 10462-2869

**Objective:** Create suitable living environments

**Outcome:** Sustainability

**Matrix Code:** Public Services (General) (05)

**National Objective:** LMA

**Strategic Goal:** Revitalize the Bronx River and the adjacent area

**Initial Funding Date:** 01/01/2015

**Financing**

Drawn In Program Year: 208,954.00

**Description:**

The Bronx River Project works to improve and protect the Bronx River, create a continuous greenway along its banks, and provide opportunities to enjoy and care for the river.

**Proposed Accomplishments:** 211,000 People (General)

**Actual Accomplishments:** 211,395 People (General)

**Census Tract Percent Low / Mod:** 69.1

#### **Accomplishment Narrative:**

The Bronx River Project works to improve and protect the Bronx River, create a continuous Greenway along its banks, and provide opportunities to enjoy and care for the river. It also raises river awareness through its website, use of social media sites, and a monthly e-newsletter, The Bronx River Current, which is circulated to over 1,500 readers. In 2015, CD funds paid for three Conservation Crew employees; event costs; tools and equipment; office supplies; postage; and website costs.

The Ecological Restoration and Management Program's Conservation Crew restores and protects the river's ecology by identifying and addressing threats to the river's ecosystem and wildlife habitat. In 2015, the Conservation Crew planted 2,000 trees, shrubs, and herbaceous plants. The Crew managed eight acres of parkland by removing invasive plant species and replacing them with native plants to improve habitat function, absorb runoff, and reduce riverbank erosion. The Crew also cleared garbage from the river and its banks; removed blockages from the river to enable navigability of the river for recreation; and maintained public boat launches to ensure safety.

The Crew also worked with volunteers, schools, and organizations throughout the year. The Crew worked with Sustainable South Bronx to plant 100 native trees at Shoelace Park with 30 volunteers and alumni of the Sustainable South Bronx/Hope graduates. In the fall, the Crew planted 100 trees with Bronx Community Charter School and worked with GrowNYC to bring out 60 eighth graders from CS 211 who planted 150 trees and shrubs and removed invasive plants around 221st Street in Shoelace Park.

In March 2015, four full-time seasonal apprentices were hired to join the Conservation Crew and received extensive training in first aid, tree identification, bloodborne pathogens, soil mixing/repotting, wood chipper and chain saw operation, defensive driving, eel monitoring, and water quality and paddling. The Conservation Crew continues to help manage the rain gardens at Shoelace and Starlight Parks, a rain barrel and rain garden at French Charley Playground, and a Greenstreet to collect storm water runoff.

The Ecology program has become increasingly active in promoting Citizen Science education in conjunction with the Education Program through professional development on Citizen Science with eight middle and high school teachers. The teachers learned how to monitor water quality with their students; install and monitor leaf packs for macro-invertebrates; and plan policy-related research projects for when they return again in the spring.

The Education Program continues to promote the river as an educational asset and consists of two programs: Bronx River Classroom and Bronx River Stewards. In 2015, the Education Program worked with 2,088 students by using adjacent parklands as an outdoor classroom. In November, 64 students and teachers from Landmark High School participated in the Outdoor Classroom program in a three-station workshop within the Bronx River Forest focusing on water quality monitoring, invasive knotweed removal, and a nature walk to learn about habitat improvement projects conducted over the years. Students also participated in the Trees in the Classroom in which nine classrooms and 225 students from Bronx Community Charter School and Schomburg Satellite Academy fostered and studied the growth of tree seedlings on a daily basis, along with planting 150 additional trees by the students with the help of the Alliance Conservation Crew. In August, the Education Coordinator offered all 42 teachers at Bronx Community Charter School an orientation session and individual support in preparation for their month-long Bronx River study, which culminated in a Bronx River Museum day.

A total of 2,001 people paddled the Bronx River in 2015. The 2015 canoe season ended at the New York Botanical Garden where 364 people participated in canoe trips as part of the Fall Forest weekends. The river was the site of events that included the International Coastal Clean-Up Day (175 participants); two movie nights (350 people); and guided tours through bordering neighborhoods (70 people).



**Project:** 0054 - LAND RESTORATION PROGRAM  
**IDIS Activity:** 536 - INTERIM ASSISTANCE  
**Status:** Open  
**Location:**  
 Vacant lots in CD-eligible areas citywide - See the Land Restoration Program:  
 Interim Assistance block and lot list in the Appendix.

**Objective:** Create suitable living environments  
**Outcome:** Sustainability  
**Matrix Code:** Interim Assistance (06)  
**Strategic Goal:** Improve sanitary conditions throughout the City

**National Objective:** LMA

**Initial Funding Date:** 01/01/2015

**Financing**  
 Drawn In Program Year: 327,827.00

**Description:**  
 Funding provides low-cost restoration treatment for large tracts of vacant City-owned land within CD-eligible areas of the City.

**Proposed Accomplishments:** 95 Public Facilities

**Actual Accomplishments:** 27 Public Facilities

**Census Tract Percent Low / Mod:** 74.0

**Accomplishment Narrative:**

Please note that the Land Restoration Program (LRP) has two additional reporting components: Public Services (HUD Activity #2926) and Public Facilities and Improvements (HUD Activity #2927). Please see the entries for those components for relevant information and Calendar Year 2015 accomplishments.

The above accomplishment figure refers to the number of new acres seeded, fertilized, and pre-emergent applied and mowed. In 2015, a total of 26.8 new acres were treated, of which 1.7 acres were in the Bronx and 25.1 acres were in Brooklyn. LRP staff also returned to 26.8 acres to mow at least once more and to 21.1 acres to apply a secondary treatment of seed, fertilizer, or weed control.

Additionally, LRP continues to be a vital resource for various Department of Parks and Recreation programs. In support of the Mayor's sustainability plan, LRP continues to evaluate all sites in its database for potential inclusion as Green Space as part of OneNYC.

Staff overseeing the City's CD Program monitored LRP in 2013. The monitoring focused on compliance with the "three-year rule" that was established following a 1984 monitoring by the U.S Department of Housing and Urban Development. The three-year rule allows LRP to treat individual vacant lots for a maximum of three years. Following the three-year timeframe, subsequent treatments are considered maintenance and thus ineligible for CD funding. The 2013 City monitoring found that LRP had already treated a number of lots in its target site lists for three years or more. The CD administrators reminded DPR that such work is ineligible and advised the agency that the sites must be dropped immediately. This led to a significant decline in the number of sites treated. However, this allowed the program to devote more attention to eligible projects under the Public Service and Public Facilities components of the program.

In 2015, CD funds paid for seven positions, of which five were active. The program's director is also CD-funded through the CDBG Administration program. Funds are also used for OTPS costs such as vehicle, maintenance, hardware and tool supplies, office supplies, and cellphones.

**Project:** 0053 - GREENTHUMB  
**IDIS Activity:** 537 - GREENTHUMB  
**Status:** Open  
**Location:**  
 Gardens located in CD-eligible areas citywide - See the GreenThumb list in the Appendix for a listing of blocks and lots.

**Objective:** Create suitable living environments  
**Outcome:** Availability/accessibility  
**Matrix Code:** Public Services (General) (05)  
**Strategic Goal:** Provide community green space through gardens

**National Objective:** LMA

**Initial Funding Date:** 01/01/2015

**Financing**  
 Drawn In Program Year: 736,861.00

**Description:**  
 Garden materials, technical assistance, and general support services are provided to community groups and schools for the creation of vegetable and flower gardens in vacant lots and at schools throughout the City.

**Proposed Accomplishments:** 76,500 People (General)

**Actual Accomplishments:** 96,166 People (General)

**Census Tract Percent Low / Mod:** 70.7

**Accomplishment Narrative:**

In 2015, there were 359 active community gardens on Department of Parks and Recreation (DPR)-owned property and over 150 additional community gardens on properties not controlled by DPR. GreenThumb had 17,011 volunteers donating a total of 1,837,188 hours. The program also conducted 130 workshops, which focused on topics such as composting, growing fruit trees, pest control, hosting community events, improving soil quality, harvesting rainwater, and extending the growing season. The workshops served a record-breaking 1,500 gardeners.

GreenThumb continued to support school gardens with technical support, workshops, materials, education, and outreach. In addition to the 478 school gardens already registered with Grow to Learn/GreenThumb, 73 new schools registered with the program in 2015 bringing the total number of registered school gardens to 551.

In 2015, GreenThumb continued to hold their annual events such as the 31st annual GrowTogether Conference and the Harvest Fair. Over 1,600 attendees partook in the GrowTogether Conference, which featured 60 workshops, many taught or co-taught by community gardeners. The annual Harvest Fair was held at Diamante Garden in East Harlem with over 1,500 people in attendance. The event featured live music, food, games, cooking contests, and most importantly the annual vegetable and flower competition.

The GreenThumb operations team also gave away gardening tools and supplies during last year's winter season including bags of Calcium Chloride Salt (118); snow shovels (118); ice breakers (118); and winter gloves (144 pairs). During the summer, gardeners picked up plastic bags (337), mulch bags (116), compost bags (212), graffiti remover (110), shovels (155), rakes (90), garden trowels (90), hoses (158), hydrant adapters (110), and hydrant wrenches (110).

During the year, GreenThumb, the Mayor's Office of Environmental Remediation (OER), and Brooklyn College launched the Clean Soil Bank (CSB) Community Gardens Pilot Program with great success. GreenThumb and the Land Restoration Program (also CD-funded) erected raised beds at four community gardens and filled them with clean soil harvested by OER mixed with compost. Both OER and Brooklyn College's Environmental Sciences Analytical Center conducted chemical and agronomic testing of GreenThumb's compost and the CSB material. The study investigated the viability of native subsoil as a contaminant-free growing medium for urban community gardens and the results were very positive. In 2016, GreenThumb will seek to expand upon this pilot research study to allow more gardens to participate and potentially benefit.

In 2015, CD funded 10 positions, of which nine were active. Funds also paid for event costs; garden tools and supplies; printing; and plant materials.

**Project:** 0095 - MINIPOOLS

**IDIS Activity:** 539 - MINIPOOLS

**Status:** Open

**Location:**

Citywide - See the accomplishment narrative for locations.

**Objective:** Create suitable living environments

**Outcome:** Availability/accessibility

**Matrix Code:** Youth Services (05D)

**National Objective:** LMC

**Strategic Goal:** Provide recreational activities for low/mod people

**Initial Funding Date:** 01/01/2015

**Financing**

Drawn In Program Year: 571,994.00

**Description:**

CD funds pay for seasonal lifeguards, recreation, and support staff at Minipools that are located near New York City Housing Authority developments.

	<b>Person</b>		<i>Income Category:</i>	<b>Person</b>
	Total	Hispanic		
White:	2,306	0	Extremely Low	0
Black/African American:	40,022	0	Low/Mod	82,350
Asian:	2,306	0	Moderate	0
American Indian/Alaskan Native:	0	0	Non-Low/Moderate	0
Native Hawaiian/Other Pacific Islander:	0	0	Total	82,350
American Indian/Alaskan Native & White:	0	0	Percent Low/Mod	<b>100.0%</b>
Asian & White:	0	0		
Black/African American & White:	0	0		
American Indian/Alaskan Native & Black/African American:	0	0		
Other multi-racial:	37,716	36,728		
<b>Total:</b>	<b>82,350</b>	<b>36,728</b>		

**Proposed Accomplishments:** 71,808 People (General)

**Actual Accomplishments:** 82,350 People (General)

**Accomplishment Narrative:**

During the summer of 2015, CD funds were used to operate 11 Minipools throughout the City from June 27th through September 7th. CD funds paid for 22 Filter Plant Operators, 22 Parks Enforcement Patrol Officers, 42 Lifeguards, and eight Supervisors. The 2015 accomplishment figure of 82,350 is based on actual attendance at each site during the 72-day season. The average number of swimmers per day in the summer of 2015 was 104. Daily attendance varied greatly from borough to borough, from a low of less than 10 citywide due to adverse weather conditions to a peak attendance day of 536 people in Queens.

The Minipools are adjacent to New York City Housing Authority sites and provide children from low- and moderate-income households with an opportunity to enjoy water-based activities in the summer months. Preparation of the sites starts approximately one week prior to opening and includes training at the Parks Academy in filter plant operation, the cleaning and painting of pools where applicable, and the posting of facility rules and regulations. Once open, the pools operate daily from 11:00AM to 6:30PM. On peak attendance days, entrance is on a rotational basis to accommodate as many users as possible. Children are allowed between 30 and 45 minutes of safe, water-based activities that are under constant supervision. The program has a target population of children ages 6 through 11, with a minimum height requirement of 3 feet, 8 inches. Toddlers younger and/or smaller than this guideline must be accompanied by an adult.

Below are the CD-funded sites that were active in 2015:

Park: Playground 174  
Pool: Bronx River Playground Minipool - East 174th Street and Bronx River Avenue, Bronx  
Nearby NYCHA Site: Bronx River Houses  
Congressional District: 5

Park: Glenwood Playground  
Pool: Glenwood Houses Minipool - Farragut Road and Ralph Avenue, Brooklyn  
Nearby NYCHA Site: Glenwood Houses  
Congressional District: 8

Park: Jesse Owens Playground  
Pool: JHS 57/HS 26 Minipool - 117 Stuyvesant Avenue, Brooklyn  
Nearby NYCHA Sites: Roosevelt Houses, Stuyvesant Gardens Houses  
Congressional District: 10

Park: Albert J. Parham Playground  
Pool: PS 20 Playground Minipool - Area bounded by Adelphi Street and Clermont, DeKalb, and Willoughby Avenues, Brooklyn  
Nearby NYCHA Sites: Walt Whitman Houses, Raymond Ingersoll Houses  
Congressional District: 10

Park: Abraham Lincoln Playground  
Pool: Abe Lincoln Minipool - East 135th Street and Fifth Avenue, Manhattan  
Nearby NYCHA Sites: Abraham Lincoln Houses, Jackie Robinson Houses  
Congressional District: 15

Park: Frederick Douglass Playground  
Pool: Frederick Douglass Minipool - Amsterdam Avenue between West 100th and 102nd Streets, Manhattan  
Nearby NYCHA Site: Frederick Douglass Houses  
Congressional District: 15

Park: Tompkins Square Park  
Pool: Tompkins Square Minipool - Avenue A between East 7th and 10th Streets, Manhattan  
Nearby NYCHA Sites: Jacob Riis Houses, Lower East Side Houses, Lillian Wald Houses, Samuel Gompers Houses, Baruch Houses  
Congressional District: 14

Park: Astoria Heights Playground  
Pool: PS 10 Minipool - 30th Road and 46th Street, Queens  
Nearby NYCHA Site: Woodside Houses  
Congressional District: 14

Park: Gen. Douglas MacArthur Park  
Pool: General Douglas Minipool - Jefferson Street and Seaver Avenue, Staten Island  
Nearby NYCHA Site: Berry Houses  
Congressional District: 11

Park: Grandview Playground  
Pool: Mariner's Harbor Playground Minipool - Grandview Avenue and Continental Place, Staten Island  
Nearby NYCHA Site: Mariner's Harbor Houses  
Congressional District: 11

Park: Stapleton Playground  
Pool: PS 14 Playground Minipool - Tompkins Avenue between Hill and Broad Streets, Staten Island  
Nearby NYCHA Site: Stapleton Houses  
Congressional District: 11

**Project:** 0052 - LANDMARKS HISTORIC PRESERVATION GRANT PROGRAM

**IDIS Activity:** 541 - RESIDENTIAL

**Status:** Open

**Location:**

CD-eligible sites citywide - See the accomplishment narrative for addresses.

**Objective:** Create suitable living environments

**Outcome:** Sustainability

**Matrix Code:** Residential Historic Preservation (16A)

**Strategic Goal:** Preservation of historic buildings and areas

**National Objective:** LMH

**Initial Funding Date:** 01/01/2015

**Financing**

Drawn In Program Year: 60,235.00

**Description:**

The program consists of two components: a façade restoration grant for homeowners and a grant for nonprofit organizations.

	Owner		Renter		Total		Income Category:	Owner	Renter	Total
	Total	Hispanic	Total	Hispanic	Total	Hispanic				
White:	1	0	0	0	1	0	Extremely Low	1	0	1
Black/African American:	7	0	2	0	9	0	Low/Mod	2	1	3
Asian:	0	0	0	0	0	0	Moderate	1	1	2
American Indian/Alaskan Native:	0	0	0	0	0	0	Non-Low/Moderate	5	0	5
Native Hawaiian/Other Pacific Islander:	0	0	0	0	0	0	Total	9	2	11
American Indian/Alaskan Native & White:	0	0	0	0	0	0	Percent Low/Mod	44.4%	100.0%	54.5%
Asian & White:	0	0	0	0	0	0				
Black/African American & White:	1	0	0	0	1	0				
American Indian/Alaskan Native & Black/African American:	0	0	0	0	0	0				
Other multi-racial:	0	0	0	0	0	0				
<b>Total:</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>0</b>				

**Proposed Accomplishments:** 5 Housing Units

**Actual Accomplishments:** 5 Housing Units

**Accomplishment Narrative:**

In 2015, five homeowner projects were completed. The accomplishment number of five represents the "Total number of owner-occupied units rehabilitated or improved" in 2015. Please see the LPC Non-Residential component (HUD Activity #2925) for the nonprofit project.

1108 Jackson Avenue, Bronx  
 Expended: \$20,000  
 Morris High School Historic District  
 Congressional District: 15  
 National Objective: Low/Mod Housing  
 Work Scope: CD-funded work involved façade restoration, which included repointing and cleaning the brick façade; repairing and repainting the cornice; and repairing the stoop and basement steps. The project is complete and paid in full.

280 Macon Street, Brooklyn  
 Expended: \$20,000  
 Bedford Stuyvesant/Expanded Stuyvesant Heights Historic District  
 Congressional District: 8  
 National Objective: Slum or Blight Spot  
 Work Scope: CD-funded work involved façade restoration, which included removing paint from the brick and brownstone façade; repointing the brick façade; repainting metal projecting bays and cornice; and repairing and restoring wood-and-glass double-leaf doors. The project is complete and paid in full.

418 Clermont Avenue, Brooklyn  
 Expended: \$6,000  
 Fort Greene Historic District  
 Congressional District: 8  
 National Objective: Slum or Blight Spot  
 Work Scope: CD-funded work involved replacing ten one-over-one double hung aluminum windows with ten historically appropriate arched headed one-over-one double hung windows. The project is complete and paid in full.

288 A Stuyvesant Avenue, Brooklyn  
 Expended: \$9,235  
 Bedford Stuyvesant/Stuyvesant Heights Historic District  
 Congressional District: 8  
 National Objective: Low/Mod Housing

Work Scope: CD-funded work involved replacing six one-over-one double hung aluminum windows with three one-over-one double hung windows and three historically appropriate arched headed one-over-one double hung wood windows. Work also involved the removal of the non-historic perma-stone facing on three floors of the Neo-Grec style rowhouse building, the restoration of the brownstone façade on three floors, and the restoration of a brownstone water table between the basement and the parlor floor. The project is complete and paid in full.

114-73 178th Place, Queens  
 Expended: \$5,000  
 Addisleigh Park Historic District  
 Congressional District: 5  
 National Objective: Low/Mod Housing

Work Scope: CD-funded work involved the removal of deteriorating stucco from all four façades of the main building and two façades of the garage building; spot repairs on the deteriorated stucco of the façade; and coating of the façade with an exterior grade of stucco paint. The project is complete and paid in full.

**Project:** 0042 - DAY CARE CENTER SERVICES

**IDIS Activity:** 550 - DAY CARE CENTER SERVICES

**Status:** Open

**Location:**

Five day care centers throughout the City - See the accomplishment narrative for a site list.

**Initial Funding Date:** 01/01/2015

**Financing**

Drawn In Program Year: 2,965,966.00

**Objective:** Create suitable living environments

**Outcome:** Affordability

**Matrix Code:** Child Care Services (05L)

**Strategic Goal:** Provide day care services to low/mod households

**National Objective:** LMC

**Description:**

Children are provided child development, educational, and social services in day care centers operated under contract with the City.

	<b>Person</b>		<i>Income Category:</i>	<b>Person</b>
	Total	Hispanic		
White:	17	13	Extremely Low	100
Black/African American:	54	36	Low/Mod	80
Asian:	4	0	Moderate	22
American Indian/Alaskan Native:	14	14	Non-Low/Moderate	3
Native Hawaiian/Other Pacific Islander:	7	7	Total	205
American Indian/Alaskan Native & White:	0	0	Percent Low/Mod	<b>98.5%</b>
Asian & White:	0	0		
Black/African American & White:	0	0		
American Indian/Alaskan Native & Black/African American:	0	0		
Other multi-racial:	109	74		
<b>Total:</b>	<b>205</b>	<b>144</b>		

**Proposed Accomplishments:** 256 People (General)

**Actual Accomplishments:** 205 People (General)

**Accomplishment Narrative:**

In 2015, CD funded 205 slots at the following day care centers:

Betances Early Childhood Development Center (Operated by Sheltering Arms Services)  
Expended: \$538,529  
528 East 146th Street, Bronx  
Children served through CD-funded slots: 23  
Congressional District: 15

New Life Child Development Center  
Expended: \$1,496,198  
295 Woodbine Street, Brooklyn  
Children served through CD-funded slots: 37  
Congressional District: 7

Rena Day Care Center  
Expended: \$931,239  
639 Edgecombe Avenue, Manhattan  
Children served through CD-funded slots: 67  
Congressional District: 13

406-408 Grove Street, Brooklyn  
Children served through CD-funded slots: 37  
Congressional District: 7

1307 Greene Avenue, Brooklyn  
Children served through CD-funded slots: 41  
Congressional District: 7

**Project:** 0137 - NEIGHBORHOOD PRESERVATION OFFICES  
**IDIS Activity:** 562 - NEIGHBORHOOD PRESERVATION OFFICES  
**Status:** Completed  
**Location:** Citywide

**Objective:** N/A  
**Outcome:** N/A  
**Matrix Code:** Planning (20) **National Objective:** N/A  
**Strategic Goal:** Preserve and improve occupied private housing

**Initial Funding Date:** 01/01/2015

**Financing**  
Drawn In Program Year: 2,236,156.00

**Description:**  
The Division of Neighborhood Preservation's (DNP) borough-based offices identify residential buildings at risk of abandonment at an early stage in the process.

**Accomplishment Narrative:**

The Division of Neighborhood Preservation (DNP), through its three borough-based offices, conducts annual site assessments of potentially distressed buildings throughout the five boroughs to determine whether they are physically or financially distressed. DNP develops and coordinates the implementation of individual treatment plans for distressed buildings. DNP treatment activities include:

- Encouraging owners to pay their taxes and other municipal charges;
- Entering into Voluntary Repair Agreements (VRAs) with owners to properly correct and remove open violations;
- Referring owners to HPD's Public Outreach and Education Unit for free classes and support programs to help them better manage their properties;
- Providing financial assistance through HPD low-interest rehabilitation loan programs; and
- Referring buildings to HPD's Targeted Code Enforcement and Litigation programs when necessary.

DNP has monthly performance indicators in order to track program activities. They include:

- The number of assessments completed;
- The number of buildings rated poor and fair;
- Building treatments initiated including VRAs, violation re-issuance referrals to Code, and other violation removal referrals to Code;
- Number of loan applications submitted to HPD's Preservation Finance Division;
- Number of buildings referred to Litigation;
- Number of poor and fair buildings without initiated treatments across all projects; and
- Total buildings where conditions improved.

This program is categorized as Planning. In Calendar Year 2015, the City was approaching the cap on Planning and Administrative expenses. As a result, the City decided to no longer use CD funds for this program. As of July 1, 2015, the Neighborhood Preservation Offices are funded with City tax levy.

Between January 1 and June 30, 2015, DNP building assessment accomplishments included:

- Number of building assessments conducted citywide of potentially distressed buildings using key indicators (Code violations, tax lien-to-value ratio, tax arrears, and use of HPD's Emergency Repair Program): 2,583
- Number of follow-up assessments of distressed buildings: 326
- Number of owners referred to Anti-Abandonment training provided by HPD: 372
- Number of buildings where conditions improved: 155
- Violations removed based on DNP assessments: 14,480
- Proactive buildings surveyed: 853

As of 6/30/2015, this program had 54 budgeted positions, of which 48 were active.

**Project:** 0142 - BEACON SCHOOL PROGRAM

**IDIS Activity:** 567 - BEACON SCHOOL PROGRAM

**Status:** Open

**Location:**

CD-eligible areas citywide - See the accomplishment narrative for sites.

**Objective:** Create suitable living environments

**Outcome:** Availability/accessibility

**Matrix Code:** Public Services (General) (05)

**National Objective:** LMA

**Strategic Goal:** Provide enrichment activities to low/mod areas

**Initial Funding Date:** 01/01/2015

**Financing**

Drawn In Program Year: 5,265,693.00

**Description:**

The Beacon School Program provides comprehensive services to youth and community residents. Each school has an advisory council comprised of community residents and officials to ensure community ownership and support.

**Proposed Accomplishments:** 17,200 People (General)

**Actual Accomplishments:** 20,628 People (General)

**Census Tract Percent Low / Mod:** 90.3

**Accomplishment Narrative:**

In 2015, the 14 CD-funded Beacon Schools served 20,628 people. Each school has an advisory council comprised of community residents and officials to ensure community ownership and support. Beacons operate year-round, a minimum of 42 hours and six days a week, and offer activities incorporating development principles in academic enhancement, life skills, career awareness/school-to-work transition, civic engagement/community building, recreation/health and fitness, and culture/art (activities include art, music, dance, spoken word/poetry, and drama).

Beacons also offer adult programs including GED and ESOL classes, parenting skills, family relations, etc.

In 2015, CD funded the following sites:

Community Association of Progressive Dominicans  
IS 117, Bronx  
Congressional District: 15  
People Served: 1,797  
Expended: \$352,571

Church Avenue Merchants Block Association  
IS 271, Brooklyn  
Congressional District: 8  
People Served: 777  
Expended: \$319,806

El Puente de Williamsburg, Inc.  
JHS 50, Brooklyn  
Congressional District: 7  
People Served: 1,107  
Expended: \$424,588

Simpson Street Development Association, Inc.  
School of Performing Arts, Bronx  
Congressional District: 15  
People Served: 1,080  
Expended: \$290,650

Coalition for Hispanic Family Services  
JHS 291, Brooklyn  
Congressional District: 7  
People Served: 966  
Expended: \$375,934

Goodwill Industries of Greater New York & New Jersey, Inc.  
Dr. Susan S. McKinney Secondary School of the Arts, Brooklyn  
Congressional District: 7  
People Served: 1,561  
Expended: \$392,784

Police Athletic League (PAL)  
 JHS 218, Brooklyn  
 Congressional District: 8  
 People Served: 1,728  
 Expended: \$333,320

Research Foundation of CUNY: Medgar Evers College  
 PS/IS 323, Brooklyn  
 Congressional District: 9  
 People Served: 4,006  
 Expended: \$352,914

Ridgewood Bushwick Senior Citizens Council, Inc.  
 MS 562, Brooklyn  
 Congressional District: 8  
 People Served: 1,069  
 Expended: \$433,532

St. Nicks Alliance  
 MS 126, Brooklyn  
 Congressional District: 12  
 People Served: 924  
 Expended: \$427,106

Community Association of Progressive Dominicans  
 MS 328, Manhattan  
 Congressional District: 13  
 People Served: 1,552  
 Expended: \$332,866

Supportive Children's Advocacy Network (SCAN)  
 MS 224, Manhattan  
 Congressional District: 13  
 People Served: 1,181  
 Expended: \$381,821

The Children's Center of NY  
 PS 43, Queens  
 Congressional District: 5  
 People Served: 1,534  
 Expended: \$333,944

Goodwill Industries of Greater New York & New Jersey, Inc.  
 IS 10, Queens  
 Congressional District: 14  
 People Served: 1,346  
 Expended: \$422,090

CD funds (\$91,767) were also used to pay for a position within the Department of Youth and Community Development to oversee the program.

**Project:** 0049 - ELDERLY MINOR HOME REPAIR PROGRAM

**IDIS Activity:** 568 - ELDERLY MINOR HOME REPAIR PROGRAM

**Status:** Open

**Location:** Citywide

**Objective:** Create suitable living environments

**Outcome:** Sustainability

**Matrix Code:** Senior Services (05A)

**National Objective:** LMC

**Strategic Goal:** Maintain habitability for elderly homeowners

**Initial Funding Date:** 01/01/2015

**Description:**

**Financing**  
 Drawn In Program Year: 362,091.00

The New York Foundation for Senior Citizens, Inc. provides free home repair services for elderly homeowners meeting the HUD Section 8 low- and moderate-income criteria.

	Person		Income Category:	Person
	Total	Hispanic		
White:	1,174	38	Extremely Low	642
Black/African American:	833	16	Low/Mod	993
Asian:	40	0	Moderate	500
American Indian/Alaskan Native:	6	0	Non-Low/Moderate	0
Native Hawaiian/Other Pacific Islander:	1	0	Total	2,135
American Indian/Alaskan Native & White:	6	0	Percent Low/Mod	<b>100.0%</b>
Asian & White:	0	0		
Black/African American & White:	25	0		
American Indian/Alaskan Native & Black/African American:	40	0		
Other multi-racial:	10	0		
<b>Total:</b>	<b>2,135</b>	<b>54</b>		

**Proposed Accomplishments:** 1,850 People (General)

**Actual Accomplishments:** 2,135 People (General)



**Accomplishment Narrative:**

In 2015, the program completed 5,462 repairs in 2,135 homes. CD funds were used for OTPS costs such as office space, telephone, postage, repair materials, insurance, and costs incurred by traveling to clients' homes. In addition, CD funds were used for 10 positions; the descriptions for these positions are listed below:

- Program Director: Responsible for the day to day operations, hiring staff, public outreach, supervising the program's budget; purchases materials for low- and extremely low-income clients; and refers clients with home and quality-of-life issues to the appropriate agencies.
- Program Coordinator: Takes client requests for work orders; sets up appointments; coordinates staff schedules; collects data for monthly, quarterly, and annual reports; and other administrative duties.
- Senior Repair Person: Conducts new client safety audits; trains new repair persons; consults with other repair staff on work orders; determines supply and material needs; performs repairs in plumbing, electrical, carpentry, weatherization, and masonry fields.
- Repair Person (three positions): Conducts new client safety audits and general assessments; performs repairs in plumbing, electrical, carpentry, weatherization, and masonry fields.
- Controller (partially CD-funded): Oversees the program's payroll, budget, and expenses.
- Director of Programs (partially CD-funded): Oversees the provider's various programs, personnel, and budgets.
- Secretary (partially CD-funded): Answers telephone; assists Program Coordinator and Program Director; and handles incoming mail.
- Part-time Clerk: Assists the Program Coordinator with clients' requests for work orders; sets appointments; arranges staff schedule; assists on data collection for quarter and year-end reports; and conducts mass mailing and outreach through referrals.

**Project:** 0165 - CODE VIOLATION REMOVAL IN SCHOOLS

**IDIS Activity:** 683 - CODE VIOLATION REMOVAL IN SCHOOLS

**Status:** Open

**Location:**

New York City public schools citywide.

**Objective:** Create suitable living environments

**Outcome:** Sustainability

**Matrix Code:** Public Facilities and Improvement (General) (03)

**National Objective:** LMC

**Strategic Goal:** Provide safe learning environment in City schools

**Initial Funding Date:** 01/01/2015

**Financing**

Drawn In Program Year: 4,648,192.00

**Description:**

The Department of Education uses CD funds to prevent or remove code violations in New York City schools.

	<b>Person</b>		<i>Income Category:</i>	<b>Person</b>
	Total	Hispanic		
White:	23,214	0	Extremely Low	0
Black/African American:	36,087	0	Low/Mod	0
Asian:	23,921	0	Moderate	110,900
American Indian/Alaskan Native:	1,385	0	Non-Low/Moderate	36,395
Native Hawaiian/Other Pacific Islander:	736	0	Total	147,295
American Indian/Alaskan Native & White:	0	0	Percent Low/Mod	<b>75.29%</b>
Asian & White:	0	0		
Black/African American & White:	0	0		
American Indian/Alaskan Native & Black/African American:	0	0		
Other multi-racial:	61,952	59,964		
<b>Total:</b>	<b>147,295</b>	<b>59,964</b>		

**Proposed Accomplishments:** 106,950 People (General)

**Actual Accomplishments:** 147,295 People (General)

**Accomplishment Narrative:**

In 2015, the Department of Education completed work that prevented or corrected 179 violations in 145 City schools. Of those, 167 jobs (in 134 schools serving 141,530 students) were in schools that serve a low- and moderate-income population and 12 jobs (in 11 schools serving 5,765 students) addressed slum and blighting conditions. The following are expenditure amounts and job counts by job type:

<u>Violation Type</u>	<u>Job Count</u>	<u>Expenditure</u>
<i>Low- and Moderate-Income Schools</i>	167	\$4,327,683
AC System Violations	2	\$27,140
Bleacher Repair	4	\$129,234
Boiler Inspection and Repair	85	\$2,248,316
Ceiling Violations	1	\$10,352
Corridor & Stairwell Doors	4	\$99,397
Door Closers	1	\$13,826
Elevator Inspection and Repair	1	\$10,114
Environmental Health Inspections or Remediation	20	\$643,360
Exit Doors	2	\$30,910
Fire Alarm Systems	4	\$115,146
Floor Tiles	2	\$25,405
Heating Systems Violations	6	\$102,189
Panic Hardware	1	\$12,957
Potable & Hot Water Inspections and Repairs	5	\$117,711
Sidewalks	1	\$13,375
Sprinkler/Standpipe Inspection & Repair	10	\$122,055
Water Closets	18	\$606,196
<i>Slum and Blight Spot</i>	12	\$320,509
Boiler Inspection and Repair	4	\$131,663
Corridor & Stairwell Doors	1	\$10,601
Environmental Health Inspections or Remediation	2	\$93,416
Exit Doors	2	\$39,595
Oil Tank Testing	1	\$12,234
Potable & Hot Water Inspections and Repairs	2	\$33,000

**Project:** 0166 - HPD PROGRAM PLANNING

**IDIS Activity:** 684 - HPD PROGRAM PLANNING

**Status:** Completed

**Location:**

100 Gold Street  
New York, NY 10038-1605

**Initial Funding Date:** 01/01/2015

**Financing**

Drawn In Program Year: 1,088,638.00

**Objective:** N/A

**Outcome:** N/A

**Matrix Code:** Planning (20)

**National Objective:** N/A

**Strategic Goal:** Perform housing market analysis

**Description:**

Staff performs site planning; pre-construction functions; and review and issuance of site control letters.

**Accomplishment Narrative:**

This program is categorized as Planning. In Calendar Year 2015, the City was approaching the cap on Planning and Administrative expenses. As a result, the City decided to no longer use CD funds for this program; as of July 1, 2015, the activity is funded with City tax levy.

Between January 1 and June 30, 2015, the Department of Housing Preservation and Development's (HPD) various divisions used CD funds to support the agency's policy goals through the planning studies and initiatives described below.

- A) The Division of Strategic Planning (DSP) is responsible for shaping and implementing projects and initiatives that address the most critical housing policy issues facing HPD, and the City as a whole, to help meet the goals of the *Housing New York* Plan. The Division is also responsible for identifying and managing projects to address and improve HPD's strategic operations.

Between January 1 and June 30, 2015, the unit accomplished the following:

- Analyzed Qualified Allocation Plans (QAPs) to assess best practices and make recommendations for how HPD can best leverage its 2015 QAP to achieve the goals set out in *Housing New York*.
- Interviewed leaders across the agency to help articulate a mission, define roles, and establish short- and medium-term goals for HPD's Division of Neighborhood Partnerships.
- Managed HPD's latest round of Minority- and Women-Owned Business Enterprise (MWBE) and nonprofit capacity building courses.
- Managed HPD's Strategic Preservation Initiative, which is charged with supporting HPD's efforts to preserve existing housing stock by providing strategic outreach to new and existing customers, improved marketing materials, technical assistance, and new tools and products.
- Analyzed HPD's tax incentives programs.
- Analyzed the ways HPD and partner agencies defined and measured physical distress in residential housing units and devised criteria from which to generate a "Multifamily Distressed Building" list.
- Led the financial analysis of the 421-a reforms, including financial modeling of hypothetical developments according to market and building type.
- Developed policy proposals related to Mandatory Inclusionary Housing.

B) Technology & Strategic Development (TSD) used CD funds to improve HPD's efficiency/effectiveness and quality of decisions. CD funds supported activities in the following areas:

- Project guidance for Interactive Voice Response (IVR) in order to: 1) Notify owners of pending inspections; 2) Notify tenants of pending inspections; 3) Warn owners of penalties for recurring violations; and 4) Instruct owners on preparations for coastal storms.
- Project guidance and application coding for building code enforcement, including: 1) A new violation classification that enables HPD to respond to tenant harassment complaints; and 2) Inspection fees levied for recurring Housing Code violations.
- Spatial graphical overlays were created with tax incentive/credit-eligible areas and flood zones, which led to informed building development investment decisions.
- Infrastructure support of computer servers and client devices used by Housing Code Inspectors, which improve execution efficiencies and security enhancements.

C) The Preservation Planning & Analysis Unit (PPA), within the larger Office of Enforcement and Neighborhood Services (OENS), is responsible for analysis and preservation planning for all operations and initiatives within the Office of Preservation Services. Using performance-based indicators, PPA performs various strategic management assessment analyses and forecasting, which are utilized to re-design program planning in order to achieve HPD's preservation and enforcement mission.

Between January 1 and June 30, 2015, the unit accomplished the following:

- Maintained a window guard report to monitor compliance of the OENS's response to window guards.
- Maintained a heat report to monitor the OENS's response to heat complaints.
- Continued to work closely with TSD to test new enhancements of OENS computer modules and develop reports to monitor effectiveness.

As of 6/30/2015, the program had 23 budgeted positions, of which 18 were active.

**Project:** 0171 - DEMOLITION PROGRAM

**IDIS Activity:** 831 - DEMOLITION PROGRAM

**Status:** Open

**Location:**

Citywide

**Objective:** Create suitable living environments

**Outcome:** Sustainability

**Matrix Code:** Clearance and Demolition (04)

**National Objective:** SBS

**Strategic Goal:** Reduction of blighted properties

**Initial Funding Date:** 01/01/2015

**Financing**

Drawn In Program Year: 955,316.00

**Description:**

HPD demolishes structurally hazardous buildings that are issued a Declaration of Emergency by the Department of Buildings. CD funds pay for the demolition work performed by outside contractors.

**Proposed Accomplishments:** 0 Slum and Blight Demolitions

**Actual Accomplishments:** 0 Slum and Blight Demolitions

**Accomplishment Narrative:**

No CD-funded demolitions were performed in 2015. To ensure compliance with Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966 and its implementing regulations, the use of CD funds for HPD's Demolition program required a revision of the Programmatic Agreement amongst the several City, State, and Federal agencies involved in the demolition historic review process. The process of negotiating the revision of the Programmatic Agreement restricted the disbursement of CD funds for the demolition of properties under HPD's Demolition program in 2015. However, CD funds were used to pay for personnel costs associated with the program. In 2015, CD-funded personnel oversaw 34 non-CD-funded demolitions valued at \$6,765,649.

CD revenue is generated when private owners pay for demolitions performed by the City.

As of 12/31/2015, there were 13 budgeted positions, of which eight were active.

**Project:** 0174 - MET COUNCIL FOOD PANTRY

**IDIS Activity:** 834 - MET COUNCIL FOOD PANTRY

**Status:** Open

**Location:**

5361 Preston Court  
Brooklyn, NY 11234

**Initial Funding Date:** 07/01/1999

**Financing**

Drawn In Program Year: 0.00

**Objective:** Create suitable living environments

**Outcome:** Availability/accessibility

**Matrix Code:** Food Banks (05W)

**Strategic Goal:** Reduce hunger

**National Objective:** LMC

**Description:**

The Metropolitan Council on Jewish Poverty (Met Council) operates a food distribution program targeting low- and moderate-income residents in New York City. Funds pay for staff, food, and operational costs.

	<b>Person</b>		<i>Income Category:</i>	<b>Person</b>
	Total	Hispanic		
White:	129,178	13,260	Extremely Low	94,219
Black/African American:	29,420	0	Low/Mod	36,078
Asian:	3,260	0	Moderate	6,028
American Indian/Alaskan Native:	0	0	Non-Low/Moderate	34,075
Native Hawaiian/Other Pacific Islander:	0	0	Total	170,400
American Indian/Alaskan Native & White:	0	0	Percent Low/Mod	<b>80.0%</b>
Asian & White:	0	0		
Black/African American & White:	0	0		
American Indian/Alaskan Native & Black/African American:	0	0		
Other multi-racial:	8,542	0		
<b>Total:</b>	<b>170,400</b>	<b>13,260</b>		

**Proposed Accomplishments:** 170,400 People (General)

**Actual Accomplishments:** 170,400 People (General)

**Accomplishment Narrative:**

The Metropolitan Council on Jewish Poverty (Met Council) operates a food program that gathers, assembles, and distributes emergency food packages to thousands of poor and needy clients. Each day, the organization's trucks transport bulk food to the Met Council's warehouse from various sources including The Food Bank for New York City, vendor donations, and food purchases. Agency staff and volunteers assemble the bulk food into individual, household-sized packages. These packages are distributed to needy families and individuals through distribution sites throughout the City, as well as at the Met Council food warehouse site in Southern Brooklyn. The pantry provides more than 5.2 million pounds of food annually.

Please note, recipients of the program are required to provide documentation (sample payroll stubs, income tax returns, self-certification) to show proof of low- and moderate-income eligibility; however, no individual is refused food on their first visit to the food pantry.

The Met Council also provides food vouchers, which can be used to purchase perishable items and products in local grocery stores. These vouchers are an added means of support for severely poor households for whom a monthly food package is not enough. Vouchers also help in emergency situations when a scheduled distribution is unavailable. In total, the organization served about 56,800 unduplicated households (approximately 170,400 clients in total).

CD funds paid for program staff, including the drivers, clerks, Food Network Director, Food Program Manager, Chief Program Officer, and Finance Associate as well as for OTPS costs, such as rent, insurance, bulk food, operation of the pantry warehouse, and travel expenses.

Please note that the City did not draw any CD funds against this program in 2015 due to issues registering the Met Council's contract with the City. The City expects to register the contract and reflect payment for 2015 services in early 2016.

**Project:** 0182 - DHS HOMELESS SERVICES

**IDIS Activity:** 974 - DHS HOMELESS SERVICES

**Status:** Open

**Location:**

30th Street Men's Shelter  
400-430 East 30th Street, New York, NY 10016

**Initial Funding Date:** 01/01/2015

**Financing**

Drawn In Program Year: 3,269,873.00

**Objective:** Create suitable living environments

**Outcome:** Availability/accessibility

**Matrix Code:** Public Services (General) (05)

**Strategic Goal:** Reduce homelessness

**National Objective:** LMC

**Description:**

The Department of Homeless Services provides shelter and services to homeless families and single adults. CD funds pay for security services at the 30th Street Men's Shelter in Manhattan.

	<b>Person</b>		<i>Income Category:</i>	<b>Person</b>
	Total	Hispanic		
White:	1,806	714	Extremely Low	7,286
Black/African American:	4,058	259	Low/Mod	0
Asian:	111	7	Moderate	0
American Indian/Alaskan Native:	49	21	Non-Low/Moderate	0
Native Hawaiian/Other Pacific Islander:	39	28	Total	7,286
American Indian/Alaskan Native & White:	0	0	Percent Low/Mod	<b>100.0%</b>
Asian & White:	0	0		
Black/African American & White:	0	0		
American Indian/Alaskan Native & Black/African American:	0	0		
Other multi-racial:	1,223	1,015		
<b>Total:</b>	<b>7,286</b>	<b>2,044</b>		

**Proposed Accomplishments:** 7,916 People (General)

**Actual Accomplishments:** 7,286 People (General)

**Accomplishment Narrative:**

The 30th Street Men's Shelter is a multi-functional building with a total of 850 beds located at 400-430 East 30th Street, Manhattan. This site acts as the Department of Homeless Service's main point of entry for all single adult men as well as adult households without children, and as such acts as DHS's primary location for Intake and Diversion efforts. On a daily basis, 145 beds are made available for Intake and Diversion efforts. In addition, the 30th Street Men's Shelter also serves as two different programmatic shelters. The 30th Street Assessment program shelters 230 men on a nightly basis, and serves as one of four assessment shelters for men in the shelter system. The 30th Street General Shelter has capacity for 475 clients, and generally serves an aging population with long-term placement as the goal of social services.

CD funds pay for a portion of the contract with a private security firm at the 30th Street Men's Shelter, in an effort to provide a safe environment for the residents.

**Project:** 0183 - DFTA SENIOR CENTER IMPROVEMENTS  
**IDIS Activity:** 975 - DFTA SENIOR CENTER IMPROVEMENTS  
**Status:** Open

**Location:**  
 Citywide - See accomplishment narrative for sites.

**Objective:** Create suitable living environments  
**Outcome:** Availability/accessibility  
**Matrix Code:** Senior Centers (03A)  
**Strategic Goal:** Provide safe, accessible senior centers

**National Objective:** LMC

**Initial Funding Date:** 01/01/2015

**Financing**  
 Drawn In Program Year: 1,087,647.00

**Description:**  
 CD funds are used for the renovation of the physical plant and the rectification of code violations in senior centers.

	<b>Person</b>		<i>Income Category:</i>	<b>Person</b>
	Total	Hispanic		
White:	898	309	Extremely Low	0
Black/African American:	424	50	Low/Mod	0
Asian:	54	0	Moderate	1,699
American Indian/Alaskan Native:	7	0	Non-Low/Moderate	0
Native Hawaiian/Other Pacific Islander:	2	0	Total	1,699
American Indian/Alaskan Native & White:	0	0	Percent Low/Mod	<b>100.0%</b>
Asian & White:	0	0		
Black/African American & White:	0	0		
American Indian/Alaskan Native & Black/African American:	0	0		
Other multi-racial:	314	0		
<b>Total:</b>	<b>1,699</b>	<b>359</b>		

**Proposed Accomplishments:** 3 Public Facilities 6,584 People  
**Actual Accomplishments:** 3 Public Facilities 1,699 People

**Accomplishment Narrative:**

In 2015, three senior center renovation projects were completed, four were underway, and one was completed with non-CD funds. Please see below for the senior center, provider organization, address, work scope, and expenditure amount of each project. Congressional Districts are in parentheses.

CD funds also paid for two positions at the Department for the Aging (DFTA). PS charges totaled \$180,934.

East Concourse Neighborhood Senior Center  
 BronxWorks, Inc.  
 236 East Tremont Avenue, Bronx (15)  
 Work scope: CD funds were used to upgrade the façade, provide lighting, replace the ladder for cellar access from the street, replace the street and interior hatch, and provide hot water heaters for restrooms.  
 Expended: \$97,654  
 Project Status: Complete

Sirovich Senior Center  
 Educational Alliance  
 331 East 12th Street, Manhattan (10)  
 Work scope: CD funds are being used for additional toilet rooms, providing ADA access to the case management offices, increasing storage and functionality of the facility's service area, and for installing new roofing.  
 Expended: \$22,872  
 Project Status: Underway

Fort Greene Hazel Brooks Senior Center  
 Fort Greene Senior Citizens Council  
 951 Ocean Avenue, Brooklyn (9)  
 Work scope: CD funds were previously budgeted to renovate the kitchen, install an American with Disabilities Act-compliant (ADA) restroom, and install an elevator. However, work was completed using City tax levy funds.  
 Expended: \$0  
 Project Status: Completed with other funding

YM/YWHA Innovative Senior Center  
 YM/YWHA of Washington Heights and Inwood, Inc.  
 54 Nagle Avenue, Manhattan (13)  
 Work Scope: CD funds are being used to renovate the commercial kitchen.  
 Expended: \$49,899  
 Project Status: Underway

Carter Burden Luncheon Club  
 The Carter Burden Center for the Aging  
 351 East 74th Street, Manhattan (12)  
 Work scope: CD funds were used to install an air conditioning unit, install new lighting, replace flooring, and replace subflooring.  
 Expended: \$1,490  
 Project Status: Complete

Benjamin Rosenthal Prince Street Senior Center  
 Selfhelp Community Services, Inc.  
 45-25 Kissena Boulevard, Queens (6)  
 Work Scope: CD funds are being used to reconfigure the kitchen and provide ADA-compliant restrooms.  
 Amount Expended: \$468,788  
 Project Status: Underway

Central Harlem Kennedy Senior Center  
 Central Harlem Senior Citizens Center, Inc.  
 34 West 134th Street, Manhattan (12)  
 Work scope: CD funds were used for an interior ADA ramp.  
 Expended: \$91,875  
 Project Status: Complete

SNAP of Eastern Queens Innovative Senior Center  
 Services Now for Adult Persons, Inc.  
 254-04 Union Turnpike, Queens (3)  
 Work Scope: CD funds are being used for renovation of the third floor caseworker offices.  
 Expended: \$174,135  
 Project Status: Underway

The actual number of persons served was significantly lower than the proposed for several reasons. First, DFTA used alternate funding sources for two projects that had originally been included in the proposed accomplishments. Another project was cancelled because the landlord would not provide the senior center with a long-term lease, which is a requirement for the renovation program. Finally, DFTA is in the process of rebidding a project after not receiving enough qualified bids.

**Project:** 0198 - HPD EMERGENCY SHELTERS  
**IDIS Activity:** 1439 - HPD EMERGENCY SHELTERS  
**Status:** Open  
**Location:** Citywide - See accomplishment narrative for sites.

**Objective:** Provide decent affordable housing  
**Outcome:** Affordability  
**Matrix Code:** Relocation (08) **National Objective:** LMC  
**Strategic Goal:** Prevent long-term displacement and homelessness

**Initial Funding Date:** 01/01/2015  
**Financing**  
 Drawn In Program Year: 15,041,270.00

**Description:**  
 HPD provides emergency relocation services to tenants displaced as a result of fires or vacate orders issued by the Department of Buildings, the Fire Department, or HPD.

	<b>Person</b>		<i>Income Category:</i>	<b>Person</b>
	Total	Hispanic		
White:	164	38	Extremely Low	3,094
Black/African American:	1,453	95	Low/Mod	0
Asian:	175	3	Moderate	0
American Indian/Alaskan Native:	18	2	Non-Low/Moderate	0
Native Hawaiian/Other Pacific Islander:	14	2	Total	3,094
American Indian/Alaskan Native & White:	0	0	Percent Low/Mod	<b>100.0%</b>
Asian & White:	0	0		
Black/African American & White:	16	7		
American Indian/Alaskan Native & Black/African American:	4	2		
Other multi-racial:	1,250	828		
<b>Total:</b>	<b>3,094</b>	<b>977</b>		

**Proposed Accomplishments:** 3,390 People (General)  
**Actual Accomplishments:** 3,094 People (General)

**Accomplishment Narrative:**

A) In 2015, 1,924 people (461 households) were served in Family Shelters (including children). An additional 1,170 people (809 households) were served in Adult Shelters. A total of 189 family and 177 adult households (366 households) were later relocated to permanent housing. The following homeless facilities received CD funds:

<u>Shelter Name</u>	<u>Address</u>	<u>Borough</u>	<u>Congressional District</u>
Bronx Hotel	101 East Tremont Avenue	Bronx	15
Ruth Fernandez	760 Fox Street	Bronx	15
Stebbins Hotel	1391 Stebbins Avenue	Bronx	15
Greenpoint YMCA	95 Meserole Street	Brooklyn	7
Help New Horizon	188-90 Sutter Avenue	Brooklyn	9
Twelve Towns YMCA	570 Jamaica Avenue	Brooklyn	7
Cambridge Hotel	141 West 110th Street	Manhattan	13
Convent Family Center	34 Convent Avenue	Manhattan	13
Dexter Hotel	345 West 86th Street	Manhattan	10
Harlem House	175 West 137th Street	Manhattan	13
Harlem YMCA	174 West 135th Street	Manhattan	13
Hotel 99	244 West 99th Street	Manhattan	10
Manhattan Hotel	308 West 94th Street	Manhattan	10
New Heights Hotel	558 West 184th Street	Manhattan	13
West Broadway Residence	601 West 142nd Street	Manhattan	13
Yale Hotel	316 West 97th Street	Manhattan	10
Flushing YMCA	138-46 Northern Boulevard	Queens	6
Queens YMCA	89-25 Parsons Boulevard	Queens	5

B) Special Enforcement Unit: This unit within the HPD Emergency Shelters program provides essential code enforcement support by monitoring landlord performance in correcting the conditions that cause the vacate order. Indicators for 2015 include:

- Number of emergencies responded to by Code Inspectors: 483
- Number of units vacated: 2,114
- Number of households requiring emergency shelter (Red Cross or Shelter Services): 1,270
- Number of Code inspections performed on vacated units: 2,113
- Number of vacated units restored for occupancy: 501
- Of households returning to permanent residency, number returning to their original apartment: 46
- Number of relocation liens placed on properties: 146
- Value of relocation liens placed on properties: \$6,375,100

In 2015, HPD began using CD funds for the Homeless Placement Services, which is responsible for placing shelter clients into units that are required to be set aside for homeless households, and provided ongoing oversight of residential construction projects with set-asides to ensure compliance with the homeless restriction. Homeless Placement Services makes referrals of clients from DHS, HPD, and HRA shelters to developers with vacant set-aside units and coordinates the screening and lease-up process. In 2015, HPD placed 884 people (260 households) in homeless set-aside units. Additionally, staff reviewed 3,700 units for compliance. The costs associated with this function are charged to the Public Service eligibility category.

As of 12/31/2015, this program had 40 budgeted positions, of which 32 were active.

**Project:** 0199 - RENT GUIDELINES BOARD SUPPORT STAFF  
**IDIS Activity:** 1440 - RENT GUIDELINES BOARD SUPPORT STAFF  
**Status:** Open  
**Location:** 1 Centre Street, Suite 2210  
 New York, NY 10007

**Objective:** N/A  
**Outcome:** N/A  
**Matrix Code:** Planning (20)  
**Strategic Goal:** Perform housing market analysis

**National Objective:** N/A



**Initial Funding Date:** 01/01/2015

**Financing**  
Drawn In Program Year: 487,238.00

**Description:**

The Rent Guidelines Board support staff engages in year-round research efforts to establish rent adjustments to units subject to the Rent Stabilization Law in NYC.

**Accomplishment Narrative:**

The Rent Guidelines Board (RGB) is a local body with a state and local mandate to investigate conditions within the residential real estate industry. RGB establishes fair rent adjustments for the City's rent stabilized units. In 2015, the CD-funded RGB support staff produced the following publications:

- 2015 Price Index of Operating Costs (PIOC): Measures the price change in a market basket of goods and services used in the operation and maintenance of rent stabilized apartment buildings, lofts, and hotels in New York City from 2014 to 2015. The PIOC for rent stabilized apartment buildings was 0.5 percent, -0.2 percent for hotels, and 0.4 percent for lofts.
- 2015 Income and Expense Study: This report is a study of owner reported income and expenses of rent stabilized buildings in New York City. The 2015 I&E Study examined pre-existing conditions of the City's rent stabilized housing market in 2013.
- 2015 Mortgage Survey: The RGB research staff surveys lending institutions that underwrite mortgages for multifamily rent stabilized properties in New York City. The survey provides details about the City's multifamily lending during the 2014 calendar year. This survey determined that the average interest rate for new multifamily mortgages fell 0.62 percentage points from the prior year to 4.27 percent.
- 2015 Income and Affordability Study: The RGB research staff produces an annual Income and Affordability Study, which reports on housing affordability and tenant income in New York City's rental market. The study highlights year-to-year changes of the major economic factors affecting the City's tenant population. The study reported that in 2014, New York City's economy grew by 3.1 percent, gained 120,700 jobs, and the unemployment rate fell to 7.2 percent.
- 2015 Housing Supply Report: RGB is mandated to report on New York City's housing supply. In 2014, the citywide vacancy rate was 3.45 percent. In 2014, the number of new housing units completed decreased by 6.4 percent and 20,483 permits were issued for new dwelling units in NYC, a 13.8 percent increase from the previous year.
- Changes to the Rent Stabilized Housing Stock in New York City in 2014: This study examined the transfer of units to and from the stabilized housing stock. The study finds a net estimated gain of 169 rent stabilized units in 2014.

While the reports are accessible for free online, CD program income is generated from the sale of the CD-funded reports that are purchased in hard copy.

The Rent Guidelines Board is mandated to disseminate rent adjustments for rent stabilized apartments, lofts, and hotels in NYC. The Board successfully fulfilled this mandate by setting the following rent adjustments for leases commencing or being renewed between October 1, 2015 and September 30, 2016:

- 1) Rents for apartments and lofts increased zero percent for one-year leases and two percent for two-year leases. For loft units covered under Article 7-C of the Multiple Dwelling Law, rents increased by zero percent for one-year leases and two percent for two-year leases.
- 2) Rents for hotel units (i.e., single-room occupancies, lodging houses, and rooming houses) had a zero percent increase.
- 3) For rent controlled units that become vacant and enter the rent stabilization system, the RGB established a rent guideline that sets the new rent at: a) 33 percent above the maximum base rent, or b) the Fair Market Rent that the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development establishes annually. The NYS Division of Housing and Community Renewal must review the new rent for each unit.

RGB Staff is also responsible for scheduling and administering public meetings and hearings; preparing Final Orders and Explanatory Statements that are filed with the City Clerk and published in the City Record; answering inquiries from the public; distributing materials to the Board; maintaining record systems; and communicating with City Hall and other City agencies regarding the Board's activities and research.

CD funds paid for the following positions: the Executive Director, the Research Director, the Office Manager, and a Senior Research Associate.

**Project:** 0200 - NYC BUSINESS SOLUTIONS

**IDIS Activity:** 1441 - NYC BUSINESS SOLUTIONS

**Status:** Open

**Location:**

110 William Street  
New York, NY 10038-3901

**Objective:** Create economic opportunities

**Outcome:** Availability/accessibility

**Matrix Code:** ED Technical Assistance (18B)

**National Objective:** LMA

**Strategic Goal:** Facilitate small business development and growth

**Initial Funding Date:** 01/01/2015

**Financing**  
Drawn In Program Year: 542,270.00

**Description:**

NYC Business Solutions provides free technical assistance to small business entrepreneurs in New York City. The program also provides Business Basics training courses.

**Proposed Accomplishments:** 5,729 Businesses  
**Actual Accomplishments:** 6,053 Businesses  
**Census Tract Percent Low / Mod:** 72.2

**Accomplishment Narrative:**

NYC Business Solutions is a suite of services from the NYC Department of Small Business Services that provides small businesses with a range of assistance including access to financing and business planning, incentives and contracting opportunities, navigating government, and assistance finding qualified employees. CD-funded staff develops a curriculum of business training courses for delivery at five NYC Business Solutions Centers, two partnering locations, and numerous off-site locations; oversees the creation and operation of vendor markets in CD-eligible areas; and provides business counseling through outreach conducted by NYC Business Acceleration.

In 2015, Business Acceleration assisted 474 CD-eligible new and existing businesses. Business Basics training courses served 5,388 people. The Flatbush-Catonsville Market assisted the 41 vendors with market stalls and 140 microenterprises seeking technical assistance. The MGB POPS Marketplace assisted 10 vendors. Please see Part 2 for further information on each component.

As of 12/31/2015, this program had five budgeted positions, of which five were active.

**Project:** 0202 - LANDMARKS PRESERVATION COMMISSION PLANNING

**IDIS Activity:** 1677 - LANDMARKS PRESERVATION COMM. PLANNING

**Status:** Open

**Location:**

1 Centre Street  
 New York, NY 10007-1602

**Objective:** N/A

**Outcome:** N/A

**Matrix Code:** Planning (20)

**National Objective:** N/A

**Strategic Goal:** Preservation of historic buildings and areas

**Initial Funding Date:** 01/01/2015

**Financing**

Drawn In Program Year: 512,806.00

**Description:**

LPC Planning conducts various activities such as environmental reviews and architectural, archaeological, and historical analyses.

**Accomplishment Narrative:**

CD funds paid for a total of nine staff persons (five full-time and four part-time) at the Landmarks Preservation Commission (LPC) including three Landmark Preservationists, one Associate Landmark Preservationist, one Director of Urban Archaeology, two Urban Archaeologists, one Staff Analyst, and one College Aide. Following are some of the CD-funded accomplishments in 2015:

- 1) The Commission conducted building and district surveys and made 15 designations including four historic districts, for a total of 2,037 designated properties. The continued survey function allowed for 7,251 buildings in the Jamaica, Queens; Hell's Kitchen, Manhattan; East Harlem, Manhattan; and East New York, Brooklyn neighborhoods, including:
  - a) The department's surveys have resulted in one historic district designated during Calendar Year 2015: the Crown Heights North III, Brooklyn.
  - b) The Research Department is currently working on proposed districts in Park Slope, Brooklyn, and Lower East Side, Manhattan, that were initiated through surveys.
  - c) The Commission designated Hawthorne Court, Queens as an individual landmark that was part of its Northeast Queens survey.
- 2) The Archaeology Department reviewed 308 projects in 2015, which included 47 rezoning actions for the Department of City Planning and the Department of Housing Preservation and Development (HPD). Ninety-six percent of these reviews were completed within 10 days. The Department spent a significant amount of time on the following special planning projects: East Side Coastal Resiliency, Living Breakwater Tottenville, and East New York Rezoning.
- 3) The Environmental Review Department coordinated 945 project reviews, a 10 percent decrease from last year, and architectural and archaeological surveys for 3,361 lots and/or geo-referenced points, an 18 percent increase from last year. The number of documents recorded as projects and processed as final sign offs (FSOs) totaled 1,158, a 24 percent increase from last year. The Environmental Department also worked on the following:
  - a) A survey of Native American archaeological sites in Manhattan was updated in 2015. To date, 78 sites have been geo-referenced in ERGIS with point locations, boundary shape files, and corresponding site report evaluations and narratives. Site specific research continued in 2015 along with work on a narrative historic context study for the borough of Manhattan.
  - b) Additionally, a composite index and map of 98 Native American trails were edited in 2015 to include research in support of the Brooklyn archaeological survey. Currently there are 739 ERGIS site survey records assessing archaeological potential throughout the five boroughs.

- 4) The Environmental Review Department has undertaken a long-term project to convert all Environmental Review paper files to digital files referenced in ERGIS, LPC's digital database. This will enable any researcher to locate and access the Environmental Review history and comments in digital format in ERGIS. In 2015, new hardware was installed, and ArcGIS was upgraded to v. 10.3.1. As a result, functionality and processing time for ERGIS has increased dramatically.
- 5) A data exchange developed with the New York State Historic Preservation Office (NYS SHPO) in 2009 and continued in 2015. LPC continues to receive regularly scheduled updated shape files of all National Register-listed properties for NYC to add as a layer to ERGIS. NYS SHPO also launched its Cultural Resource Information System (CRIS) in 2015. This database is used daily by the Environmental Department in processing reviews and coordinating reviews with SHPO for State and Federal projects.
- 6) The Environmental Review Department processed HPD demolition requests based on a Memorandum of Agreement of 1976. The response time by LPC staff is 10 business days with 84 sites being reviewed in 2015.
- 7) The Environmental Review Department continues to review and issue compliances under an agreement with the NY SHPO in May of 2012, for review of National Register-listed and -eligible properties for compliance with the New York City Energy Conservation Code, NYCECC 101.4.2. LPC reviewed and issued compliances for 529 properties.
- 8) In 2015, the ERGIS historic map collection was used by the LPC Research Department for preparation of research documents and reports on the Fountain Baptist Church (First Baptist Church), Staten Island, and Richmond Graybar Building, Manhattan.
- 9) In 2015, nearly 100% of all Environmental Reviews were received, sent out, and filed electronically.
- 10) In 2015, LPC staff also completed many Hurricane Sandy-related environmental and archaeological reviews.

**Project:** 0203 - SCORECARD PROGRAM

**IDIS Activity:** 1678 - SCORECARD PROGRAM

**Status:** Open

**Location:**  
Citywide

**Objective:** N/A

**Outcome:** N/A

**Matrix Code:** Planning (20)

**National Objective:** N/A

**Strategic Goal:** Improve sanitary conditions throughout the City

**Initial Funding Date:** 01/01/2015

**Description:**

**Financing**

Drawn In Program Year: 436,596.00

Scorecard produces street and sidewalk cleanliness ratings so the Department of Sanitation can develop policy, plan changes to its cleaning and enforcement programs, and evaluate its methods.

**Accomplishment Narrative:**

Through the Scorecard Program, service inspectors, which are employed by the Mayor's Office of Operations, produce monthly street and sidewalk cleanliness ratings for every City neighborhood. Results are published on the Mayor's Office website and provided to the Department of Sanitation (DSNY) to develop and evaluate policies related to its cleaning and enforcement programs and assess the performance of its field managers. Community boards and other members of the public use the data to learn about cleanliness in their neighborhoods and help DSNY develop operational and enforcement changes. Additionally, quarterly reports are developed for selected City-funded Business Improvement Districts (BIDs) upon request from DSNY or the Department of Small Business Services.

Scorecard ratings have been associated with substantial long-term gains in City cleanliness levels, overall and in specific neighborhoods. Approximately 93.5 percent of City streets were rated acceptably clean in 2015. For sidewalks, 96.1 percent were acceptably clean in 2015. Scorecard inspectors rated the streets and sidewalks of the City's 59 Community Boards at least once per month. If possible, a second rating was conducted. In 2015, Scorecard inspectors rated an average 9,600 street and sidewalk blockfaces per month. In all, Scorecard inspectors made approximately 230,000 observations of street and sidewalk cleanliness in 2015.

Currently, 27 BIDs receive quarterly Scorecard ratings to help evaluate their self-funded street and sidewalk cleaning efforts. The City Comptroller's Office has used Scorecard data in conjunction with audits of the BIDs' use of City funds for district cleaning.

In January 2015, the Office of Operations discontinued the BID expansion pilot. The Scorecard Program required additional resources in order to complete monthly reports for all of the BIDs. They plan to reevaluate the resources necessary to include these blockfaces permanently so Scorecard can regularly rate streets and sidewalks in the future. The BID network continues to grow currently with 70 BIDs covering over 3,500 blockfaces. Roughly 60 of the 70 BIDs contracted their cleaning services with 24 percent of their funding allocated to BID sanitation. Scorecard will continue to rate the cleanliness of the original 27 BIDs and provide them with quarterly reports.

All of the Mayor's Office Scorecard reports can be found at: <http://www1.nyc.gov/site/operations/performance/scorecard-street-sidewalk-cleanlinessratings.page>.

As of 12/31/2015, there were eight budgeted positions, of which seven were active.

**Project:** 0046 - HOMELESS OUTREACH AND HOUSING PLACEMENT SERVICES

**IDIS Activity:** 1729 - HOMELESS OUTREACH & HSNB PLACEMENT SVCS.

**Status:** Open

**Location:**  
25 Central Avenue  
Staten Island, NY 10301-2501

**Objective:** Create suitable living environments

**Outcome:** Availability/accessibility

**Matrix Code:** Mental Health Services (050)

**Strategic Goal:** Reduce homelessness

**National Objective:** LMC

**Initial Funding Date:** 01/01/2015

**Financing**

Drawn In Program Year: 230,654.00

**Description:**

Outreach services are provided to homeless individuals throughout Staten Island.

	<b>Person</b>		<i>Income Category:</i>	<b>Person</b>
	Total	Hispanic		
White:	2,043	206	Extremely Low	4,422
Black/African American:	2,074	62	Low/Mod	0
Asian:	51	0	Moderate	0
American Indian/Alaskan Native:	67	0	Non-Low/Moderate	0
Native Hawaiian/Other Pacific Islander:	34	0	Total	4,422
American Indian/Alaskan Native & White:	0	0	Percent Low/Mod	<b>100.0%</b>
Asian & White:	0	0		
Black/African American & White:	0	0		
American Indian/Alaskan Native & Black/African American:	0	0		
Other multi-racial:	153	0		
<b>Total:</b>	<b>4,422</b>	<b>268</b>		

**Proposed Accomplishments:** 905 People (General)

**Actual Accomplishments:** 4,422 People (General)

**Accomplishment Narrative:**

Through the Homeless Outreach and Housing Placement Services program, Project Hospitality provides outreach, assessment, referrals, and other services to homeless individuals with mental illness living in Staten Island (Congressional District 11). In 2015, Project Hospitality served 4,422 individuals, which resulted in 16,194 units of service and 5,481 referrals. The units of service included 5,634 units of Drop-In Center/Shelter services, with accompanying meals, showers, and clothing. Additionally, 563 homeless individuals received psychiatric services for a total of 2,843 units of psychiatric services.

CD funds paid for OTPS costs such as materials and supplies; client and staff transportation costs; rent and utility payments; and facility maintenance. Funds were also used to support 15 positions including administrative staff, the Director of Homeless Services, Director of Clinical Services, an Outreach and Placement Services Director, a psychiatrist, case managers, a Housing Specialist, and a Placement/Aftercare Specialist.

Please note that the actual accomplishments were significantly higher than the proposed due to the level of need experienced by the clients, partly due to the lingering effects of Hurricane Sandy, and the decreased availability of subsidized housing. Additionally, in 2015, Project Hospitality increased its Street Outreach Team's schedule to 24 hours a day; the overnight shift greatly increased the program's contact with clients.

**Project:** 0204 - ADULT LITERACY PROGRAM  
**IDIS Activity:** 2005 - ADULT LITERACY PROGRAM: CLASSROOM  
**Status:** Open  
**Location:** Citywide - See the accomplishment narrative for sites.

**Objective:** Create economic opportunities  
**Outcome:** Availability/accessibility  
**Matrix Code:** Public Services (General) (05) **National Objective:** LMC  
**Strategic Goal:** Improve literacy of low-skilled adults  
**Description:**  
 CD funds are used to administer Adult Basic Education and English for Speakers of Other Languages classes for adults.

**Initial Funding Date:** 01/01/2015  
**Financing**  
 Drawn In Program Year: 1,498,084.00

	<b>Person</b>		<i>Income Category:</i>	<b>Person</b>
	Total	Hispanic		
White:	509	125	Extremely Low	1,637
Black/African American:	317	58	Low/Mod	358
Asian:	219	2	Moderate	59
American Indian/Alaskan Native:	8	5	Non-Low/Moderate	28
Native Hawaiian/Other Pacific Islander:	3	2	Total	2,082
American Indian/Alaskan Native & White:	1	1	Percent Low/Mod	<b>98.7%</b>
Asian & White:	1	0		
Black/African American & White:	3	1		
American Indian/Alaskan Native & Black/African American:	2	1		
Other multi-racial:	1,019	930		
<b>Total:</b>	<b>2,082</b>	<b>1,125</b>		

**Proposed Accomplishments:** 1,730 People (General)  
**Actual Accomplishments:** 2,082 People (General)

**Accomplishment Narrative:**  
 In 2015, 2,082 people were served by nonprofit organizations receiving CD funds for Adult Basic Education (ABE) and English for Speakers of Other Languages (ESOL) services. The ABE providers served 577 individuals and the ESOL providers served 1,505 individuals. Each organization's name, service location (Congressional District in parentheses), and accomplishment information is listed below.

Adult Basic Education Providers:		
Council of Jewish Organizations 1523 Avenue M, Brooklyn (9) Amount Expended: \$98,168 Persons Served: 88	Federation for Employment and Guidance Services (FEGS) 315 Hudson Street, Manhattan (10) Amount Expended: \$47,311 Persons Served: 19	The Door, a Center for Alternatives 555 Broome Street, Manhattan (10) Amount Expended: \$12,618 Persons Served: 110
St. Nicks Alliance 424 Leonard Street, Brooklyn (12) Amount Expended: \$80,110 Persons Served: 132	Northern Manhattan Improvement Corporation 45 Wadsworth Avenue, Manhattan (13) Amount Expended: \$106,382 Persons Served: 139	The Fortune Society, Inc. 29-76 Northern Boulevard, Queens (12) Amount Expended: \$91,638 Persons Served: 89

English for Speakers of Other Languages Providers:

BronxWorks, Inc.  
2070 Grand Concourse, Bronx (15)  
Amount Expended: \$53,028  
Persons Served: 124

Opportunities for a Better Tomorrow  
25 Thornton Street, Brooklyn (7)  
Amount Expended: \$85,199  
Persons Served: 81

Catholic Charities Diocese of Brooklyn and Queens  
23-40 Astoria Boulevard, Queens (12)  
Amount Expended: \$80,052  
Persons Served: 67

Kingsbridge Heights Community Center  
3101 Kingsbridge Terrace, Bronx (13)  
Amount Expended: \$60,063  
Persons Served: 90

Shorefront YM-YWHA of Brighton-Manhattan Beach, Inc.  
3300 Coney Island Avenue, Brooklyn (8)  
Amount Expended: \$69,505  
Persons Served: 86

Make the Road New York  
92-10 Roosevelt Avenue, Queens (14)  
Amount Expended: \$67,553  
Persons Served: 81

Mercy Center  
377 East 145th Street, Bronx (15)  
Amount Expended: \$73,591  
Persons Served: 97

Agudath Israel of America Community Services, Inc.  
225 Broadway, Manhattan (10)  
Amount Expended: \$73,891  
Persons Served: 154

Queens Community House  
74-09 37th Avenue, Queens (14)  
Amount Expended: \$80,460  
Persons Served: 98

Church Avenue Merchants Block Association (CAMBA)  
1137 Herkimer Street, Brooklyn (8)  
Amount Expended: \$73,702  
Persons Served: 104

Henry Street Settlement  
265 Henry Street, Manhattan (7)  
Amount Expended: \$67,857  
Persons Served: 142

Young Women's Christian Association of Queens  
4207 Parsons Boulevard, Queens (6)  
Amount Expended: \$54,151  
Persons Served: 53

Jewish Community Center of Coney Island  
3001 West 37th Street, Brooklyn (8)  
Amount Expended: \$75,440  
Persons Served: 77

Inwood Community Services, Inc.  
651 Academy Street, Manhattan (13)  
Amount Expended: \$70,361  
Persons Served: 142

Jewish Community Center of Staten Island / Joan & Alan Bernikow JCC  
1466 Manor Road, Staten Island (11)  
Amount Expended: \$77,004  
Persons Served: 109

**Project:** 0206 - ALTERNATIVE ENFORCEMENT PROGRAM

**IDIS Activity:** 2543 - ALTERNATIVE ENFORCEMENT PROGRAM

**Status:** Open

**Location:**

Citywide - See the accomplishment narrative and Part 2 for a list of sites.

**Objective:** Provide decent affordable housing

**Outcome:** Sustainability

**Matrix Code:** Rehab; Multi-Unit Residential (14B)

**National Objective:** SBS

**Strategic Goal:** Preserve and improve occupied private housing

**Initial Funding Date:** 01/01/2015

**Financing**

Drawn In Program Year: 6,631,580.00

**Description:**

The Alternative Enforcement Program (AEP) is intended to alleviate the serious physical deterioration of the most distressed buildings in NYC by forcing the owners to make effective repairs.

**Proposed Accomplishments:** 425 Housing Units

**Actual Accomplishments:** 256 Housing Units

**Accomplishment Narrative:**

The Alternative Enforcement Program (AEP) intends to alleviate Emergency Housing Code violations in the most distressed buildings in New York City by forcing owners to make effective repairs or have the City do so in a more comprehensive fashion so that Housing Code violations are remediated. As of 12/31/2015, this program had 39 budgeted positions, of which 37 were active.

There are 38 sites (affecting 256 units) being counted as completions in 2015. Work must be completely paid for a site to be counted as a completion. Please see Part 2 for a listing of sites.

The following represents a list of sites where work was completed in 2015 but final payment will not be made until 2016, the number of units, and Congressional District for each:

<u>Address</u>	<u>Borough</u>	<u>Number of Units</u>	<u>Congressional District</u>
74 Clinton Place	Bronx	3	15
540 Concord Avenue	Bronx	33	15
4459 Richardson Avenue	Bronx	5	16
125 Dumont Avenue	Brooklyn	4	9
308 Harman Street	Brooklyn	5	7
285 Powell Street	Brooklyn	3	8
827 Quincy Street	Brooklyn	3	8
1578 Union Street	Brooklyn	14	9
60-72 56th Street	Queens	4	7

The disparity between the proposed accomplishment and the actual accomplishment is due to HPD receiving \$1.5 million from City Council and the Mayor for AEP. From these funds AEP awarded \$700,000 for system replacement work in Calendar Year 2015. Therefore, less CD funds were used for system replacement work in Calendar Year 2015.

CD program income is generated when owners pay for the cost of the work done by the City as well as for management fees.

**Project:** 0207 - PROPERTY DISPOSITION AND FINANCE  
**IDIS Activity:** 2544 - PROPERTY DISPOSITION AND FINANCE  
**Status:** Completed

**Location:**  
 Citywide - PDF properties are a subset of the Maintenance and Operation of Tax-Foreclosed Housing property listing in the Appendix.

**Objective:** Provide decent affordable housing  
**Outcome:** Affordability  
**Matrix Code:** CDBG Operation and Repair of Foreclosed Property (19E) **National Objective:** LMH  
**Strategic Goal:** Return foreclosed housing to private ownership

**Initial Funding Date:** 01/01/2015

**Financing**  
 Drawn In Program Year: 9,069,216.00

**Description:**  
 This program helps achieve the City's goal of selling tax-foreclosed buildings to the tenants, nonprofits, or private entrepreneurs and returning the buildings to the tax rolls. This activity is still CD-funded through the Maintenance and Operation of Tax-Foreclosed Housing program.

	<b>Renter</b>		<i>Income Category:</i>	<b>Renter</b>
	Total	Hispanic		
White:	120	0	Extremely Low	0
Black/African American:	768	0	Low/Mod	1,055
Asian:	0	0	Moderate	332
American Indian/Alaskan Native:	0	0	Non-Low/Moderate	351
Native Hawaiian/Other Pacific Islander:	0	0	Total	1,738
American Indian/Alaskan Native & White:	0	0	Percent Low/Mod	<b>79.8%</b>
Asian & White:	0	0		
Black/African American & White:	0	0		
American Indian/Alaskan Native & Black/African American:	0	0		
Other multi-racial:	850	824		
<b>Total:</b>	<b>1,738</b>	<b>824</b>		

**Proposed Accomplishments:** 2,977 Housing Units

**Actual Accomplishments:** 1,738 Housing Units

**Accomplishment Narrative:**

CD funds pay for positions that oversee programs under HPD's Division of Property Disposition and Finance (PDF). Key positions include the following:

- Project Manager: monitors contracts within PDF programs such as the Third Party Transfer program (TPT) or the Tenant Interim Lease program (TIL); works with sponsors, purchasers, underwriters, and general contractors in moving City-owned buildings into private ownership.
- TIL Director: oversees all TIL program functions.
- TIL Account Coordinator: works with tenant associations to assure that fiscal responsibilities are met.
- PDF Fiscal Operations Supervisor: monitors voucher processing for all PDF Project Managers.
- TIL Unit Chief: oversees and monitors TIL building intake staff.
- TIL Construction Deputy Director: supervises TIL Project Managers and acts as liaison between PDF and the Division of Architecture, Construction, and Engineering (DACE).

As of 12/31/2015, there were 2,705 units in the City-owned PDF inventory. Of those, 1,738 units were occupied and 967 were vacant.

Tenant Interim Lease Program: In 2015, there were no TIL buildings sold. CD program income is generated when TIL buildings are sold to tenants.

Third Party Transfer (TPT): TPT properties are not City-owned and are transferred to Neighborhood Restore's portfolio. Neighborhood Restore is a nonprofit organization that manages TPT properties and assumes interim ownership until the properties can be transferred to permanent owners. CD funds pay for fuel charges in TPT buildings.

PDF was consolidated into Maintenance and Operation of Tax-Foreclosed Housing (MOTH) on July 1, 2015. Please see the MOTH program entry for additional Calendar Year 2015 accomplishments.

**Project:** 0079 - COMMUNITY ARTS DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

**IDIS Activity:** 2924 - CAPACITY BUILDING

**Status:** Open

**Location:**

Citywide - See Part 2 for a list of sites.

**Objective:** Create suitable living environments

**Outcome:** Sustainability

**Matrix Code:** CDBG Non-profit Organization Capacity Building (19C)

**National Objective:** LMA

**Strategic Goal:** Increase capacity of local arts organizations

**Initial Funding Date:** 01/01/2015

**Financing**

Drawn In Program Year: 295,469.00

**Description:**

CADP uses consultants to provide technical assistance to small cultural organizations.

**Proposed Accomplishments:** 12 Organizations

**Actual Accomplishments:** 1 Organization

**Census Tract Percent Low / Mod:** 69.1

**Accomplishment Narrative:**

Through the Community Arts Development Program (CADP), the Department of Cultural Affairs (DCLA) contracts with consulting firms to complete capacity building projects for small-budgeted arts organizations, many of which are in the early stages of a City capital-funded renovation. Additionally, DCLA conducts workshops and peer exchanges throughout the year.

Building Sustainability

Between 2008 and 2013, CADP's capacity building program model used consultants to directly assist arts organizations that serve low- and moderate-income individuals or areas to operate their organizations more efficiently. Groups had the choice of focusing on board development, strategic planning, or business planning. In 2015, DCLA completed the project below, which was the final Building Sustainability grant:

Bronx Council on the Arts

Consultant: Management Solutions

Work Scope: Final payment for work completed in 2014, which involved refining the organization's staffing structure and human resource strategy; upgrading the financial management system; developing the annual budget; and providing transitional coaching.

Amount Expended: \$840



Community Arts Leadership (CAL)

Between 2013 and 2015, CADP implemented CAL, which used consulting firms to provide small, community-based arts organizations that serve low- and moderate-income persons with intensive technical assistance focused on the following core areas: governance, strategic planning, and financial management. The first round of CAL was completed in 2014 and was reported as completed last year. In 2015, DCLA made the following final payments related to CAL Round 1:

Consultant: Cause Effective

Work Scope: Conducted Governance workshops and provided individual technical assistance to help groups address critical governance issues.

Total Expended: \$6,861

Consultant: Management Solutions

Work Scope: Conducted Financial Management workshops and provided individual technical assistance on topics including using QuickBooks, understanding financial statements, preparing year-end close-out and audit reports, and correctly releasing restricted revenue.

Total Expended: \$12,435

Consultant: Webb Management Services

Work Scope: Conducted Strategic Planning workshops and provided individual technical assistance on topics including exploring merger opportunities, developing stronger earned income strategies, networking, surveying stakeholders, and marketing.

Total Expended: \$8,000

Please see Part 2 for the details on CAL Round 2 participants and accomplishments.

Finally, in 2015, in recognition of Cause Effective’s substantial work with 34 CADP grantees, DCLA contributed CD funds towards an independent evaluation and retrospective study of the organization’s capacity building work. One of the study’s major goals is to identify the factors (e.g., engagement type, mission focus, budget size, staffing levels, organization age) that represent the greatest success for nonprofits. DCLA will use the study’s findings to inform the design of future capacity building programs.

Total Expended: \$3,000

CD funds were used for one full-time position and one part-time position that oversaw this program. Staff managed all aspects of CAL including oversight of workshops and trainings for the 2015 cohort; customized technical assistance for participants; and continued communication with participants and consultants. Additionally, staff began the program design for CADP’s new initiative, Building Community Capacity, which will begin in 2016.

Total Expended: \$144,883

**Project:** 0052 - LANDMARKS HISTORIC PRESERVATION GRANT PROGRAM

**IDIS Activity:** 2925 - NON-RESIDENTIAL

Status: Open

Location:

Citywide - See narrative for a list of sites.

Objective: Create suitable living environments

Outcome: Sustainability

Matrix Code: Non-Residential Historic Preservation (16B)

National Objective: SBS

Strategic Goal: Preservation of historic buildings and areas

**Initial Funding Date:** 01/01/2015

**Financing**

Drawn In Program Year: 0.00

**Description:**

The program consists of two components: a façade restoration grant for homeowners and a grant for nonprofit organizations.

**Proposed Accomplishments:** 1 Organization

**Actual Accomplishments:** 0 Organizations

**Accomplishment Narrative:**

In 2015, there were no nonprofit projects completed. However, work was underway at the project listed below. Please see the LPC Residential component (HUD Activity #541) for the homeowner projects.

Magnolia Tree Earth Center  
677 Lafayette Avenue, Brooklyn  
Expended: \$0  
Individual Landmark Designation  
Congressional District: 8  
National Objective: Low/Mod Area

Work Scope: The project involves repairing and restoring the building's brownstone stoops.

**Project:** 0054 - LAND RESTORATION PROGRAM

**IDIS Activity:** 2926 - PUBLIC SERVICE

**Status:** Open

**Location:**

CD-eligible sites citywide - See the Land Restoration Program: Public Service block and lot list in the Appendix.

**Objective:** Create suitable living environments

**Outcome:** Availability/accessibility

**Matrix Code:** Public Services (General) (05)

**National Objective:** LMA

**Strategic Goal:** Provide community green space through gardens

**Initial Funding Date:** 01/01/2015

**Description:**

**Financing**

**Drawn In Program Year:** 111,653.00

The Public Service component of the Land Restoration Program provides assistance to GreenThumb gardens and City parks in CD-eligible areas citywide.

**Census Tract Percent Low / Mod:** 72.4

**Accomplishment Narrative:**

Please note that the Land Restoration Program (LRP) has two additional reporting components: Interim Assistance (HUD Activity #536) and Public Facilities and Improvements (HUD Activity #2927). Please see the entries for those components for relevant information and Calendar Year 2015 accomplishments.

In 2015, LRP assisted the GreenThumb program through the following:

- Made 589 deliveries of bulk materials including soil, compost, and wood chips.
- Made 74 deliveries of lumber.
- Cleaned and baited 149 gardens for rodents.
- Rescued over 500 trees and over 3,200 perennials for use in community gardens.
- Partnered with the Mayor's Office of Environmental Remediation and Brooklyn College on the Clean Soil Bank (CSB) Community Gardens Pilot Program through which LRP rescued hundreds of cubic yards of soil and fill for use in community gardens.
- Assisted with the annual GrowTogether Conference, Harvest Fair, Red Hook Harvest Fair, and seasonal tool giveaway events. The staff also taught 22 GreenThumb workshops and assisted with 27 others.

In addition to its work with GreenThumb, LRP also accomplished the following in 2015:

- Delivered and placed 250 yards of compost and 520 yards of woodchips around New York City Housing Authority (NYCHA) sites as part of NYCHA's Garden and Greening Program, which is a beautification and environmental education program that benefits NYCHA residents and senior, community, and day care centers.
- Operated as a receiving and chipping site for Mulchfest 2015, which is a City program that encourages residents to recycle their Christmas trees for reuse as mulch in City parks. LRP collected, moved, and/or processed nearly 700 trees.
- Worked with the Department of Parks and Recreation's Natural Resources Group to prepare over 7.5 acres of property across two sites for reforestation.

In 2015, CD funds paid for seven positions, of which five were active. The program's director is also CD-funded through the CDBG Administration program.

**Project:** 0054 - LAND RESTORATION PROGRAM  
**IDIS Activity:** 2927 - PUBLIC FACILITIES  
**Status:** Open  
**Location:** CD-eligible sites citywide - See the Land Restoration Program: Public Facilities block and lot list in the Appendix.

**Objective:** Create suitable living environments  
**Outcome:** Availability/accessibility  
**Matrix Code:** Neighborhood Facilities (03E) **National Objective:** LMA  
**Strategic Goal:** Provide community green space through gardens

**Initial Funding Date:** 01/01/2015

**Financing**  
 Drawn In Program Year: 65,553.00

**Description:**  
 The Land Restoration Program performs renovations at GreenThumb gardens and City parks that are located in CD-eligible areas.

**Census Tract Percent Low / Mod:** 72.8

**Accomplishment Narrative:**

Please note that the Land Restoration Program (LRP) has two additional reporting components: Interim Assistance (HUD Activity #536) and Public Services (HUD Activity #2926). Please see the entries for those components for relevant information and Calendar Year 2015 accomplishments.

In 2015, the Land Restoration Program assisted with the creation of new GreenThumb gardens at 59 public schools throughout the City. The program also delivered trees to 30 school gardens to be planted on Arbor Day. Other assistance included delivering soil and compost; grading the sites; installing and repairing surrounding fencing; and installing various garden structures. The program also performed more substantial improvements at 187 other gardens and parks, including at the following locations:

- Jackson Forest/Morrisania Concerned Citizens Garden, Bronx (Congressional District 15) – LRP re-established the garden, which included cleaning, mowing, and removing trash and debris; repairing the fence and gate; pruning; placing and grading soil; installing raised growing beds; and assisting with the installation of a water supply system.
- Melrose New Generation Community Garden, Bronx (Congressional District 15) – Work included installing a tool shed and replacing a damaged fence.
- President Street Block Association Garden Group, Brooklyn (Congressional District 7) – Beginning as an eight-foot-deep hole in the ground, the space was converted over several days to a three-tier garden space. Work included rebuilding the fence and installing a gate; installing a masonry wall to protect the neighboring property; installing a wooden retaining wall and steps between the terraces; and delivering, grading, and terracing 500+ yards of fill, soil, and compost.
- Diamante Garden, Manhattan (Congressional District 13) – Work included rebuilding plant beds, tree pruning, and overall garden clean-up.
- Evergreen Farm, Queens (Congressional District 6) – Work included fence replacement; rock and rubble removal; removal of derelict structures; large tree removals and prunings; and regrading and installing a roadway around the garden perimeter.

In 2015, CD funds paid for seven positions, of which five were active. The program's director is also CD-funded through the CDBG Administration program.

**Project:** 0210 - PRIMARY PREVENTION PROGRAM  
**IDIS Activity:** 5634 - PRIMARY PREVENTION PROGRAM  
**Status:** Open  
**Location:** Citywide

**Objective:** N/A  
**Outcome:** N/A  
**Matrix Code:** Lead-Based/Lead Hazard Test/Abate (14I) **National Objective:** LMH  
**Strategic Goal:** Preserve and improve occupied private housing

**Initial Funding Date:** 01/01/2015

**Financing**  
 Drawn In Program Year: 129,975.00

**Description:**  
 The Primary Prevention Program is a low-level interim treatment program funded by the Federal Lead-Based Paint Hazard Control Grant (LBPHC)/Lead Hazard Reduction Demonstration (LHRD) Grant and NYC capital funds.

**Accomplishment Narrative:**

HPD's Primary Prevention Program (PPP) is a low-level interim treatment program funded by the Federal Lead-Based Paint Hazard Control Grant (LBPHC)/Lead Hazard Reduction Demonstration (LHRD) Grant and New York City capital funds. In conjunction with the NYC Department of Health and Mental Hygiene, PPP targets areas with high incidence rates of childhood lead poisoning. PPP requires that at least 80 percent of a building's occupants be either low- or moderate-income in order to qualify for a grant. The goal of the program is the prevention of lead poisoning in high-risk areas.

In 2015, PPP worked on the following LBPHC/LHRD grants and established an aggressive closing schedule to meet HUD guidelines:

- 2010 Grant: This grant was in the closeout period through August 30, 2015. To date, the program has completed 276 units and will ultimately treat 300 with this grant.
- 2012 Grant: This grant period ends on May 30, 2016. The program expects to close up to 12 projects by the spring of 2016. One hundred fourteen (114) units have been completed and the City will ultimately treat 240 units with this grant.
- 2015 Grant: In August 2015, HPD and the Department of Health and Mental Hygiene received a new \$3.714 million allocation from HUD to treat 230 new units. HPD will use \$325,000 of this amount to create a Healthy Homes Pilot, which will address housing-related health issues in units treated with lead funds.

Additional operational updates include:

- PPP began assessing existing processes and updating them, where relevant, to align with HPD's Preservation Finance Division's programs in order to leverage agency resources and address timing considerations.
- PPP commenced updating the scope of services for Community-Based Organizations that are identified to assist with outreach for this program and leveraging outreach across the agency to identify high-need building owners.

As of 12/31/2015, PPP had two budgeted positions, of which zero were active. In 2015, CD funds paid for one staff member, the Director of PPP, who retired during the fall. The agency expects to hire the Director's replacement early in 2016.

In 2015, PPP treated and remediated lead-based paint hazards in 105 units, valued at \$722,586. All jobs were paid for by the LBPHC/LHRD grants and NYC capital funds.

**Project:** 0033 - VAN CORTLANDT / PELHAM BAY PARKS ADMINISTRATORS' OFFICE

**IDIS Activity:** 5635 - PELHAM BAY PARK ADMIN.

**Status:** Open

**Location:**

One Bronx River Parkway (Administrator's Office)  
Bronx, NY 10462-2869

**Objective:** Create suitable living environments

**Outcome:** Availability/accessibility

**Matrix Code:** Public Services (General) (05)

**Strategic Goal:** Provide recreational activities for low/mod people

**National Objective:** LMA

**Initial Funding Date:** 01/01/2015

**Financing**

Drawn In Program Year: 195,025.00

**Description:**

CD funds pay for staffing and related expenses associated with the administration of Pelham Bay Park.

**Proposed Accomplishments:** 5,400,000

**Actual Accomplishments:** 5,400,000

**Census Tract Percent Low / Mod:** 69.1

**Accomplishment Narrative:**

The Pelham Bay Park Administrator's Office coordinates special events; educational and environmental programming; capital projects; natural areas and wildlife management; volunteer activities; and community outreach.

In 2015, Pelham Bay Park (PB) issued 569 special event permits. The park hosted 59 film shoots and many events including the Century Road Club Association bike racing event (446 participants); the EarthFest environmental exhibit, which included live marine animals and arts & crafts activities (350 people); NYC Sanitation's E-Cycle Event; the Ainsley's Angels "Power to Push" Cross-Country Race Finish Line and Chair Presentation at Orchard Beach; Natural Areas Conservancy educational hikes and programs; and a "Jane's Walk" Wildflower Nature Walk in honor of Social Activist Jane Addams.

PB also organized original programming, a great deal of which was geared toward children. Events included five City Parks Kids shows at the Playground for All Children, which included international dance, lively music, and sing-alongs (over 1,200 children); Family Fun Day, which featured crafts, live animals, and magic and puppet shows (over 425 participants); the Bronx Native American Festival featuring Native American music, dancing, and exhibitions (over 500 people); and over 1.4 million people attended Orchard Beach during the 2015 season.

Musical events included the Orchard Beach Summertime Concerts Series and the Bronx Art Ensemble's Twilight Series of Summer music in Pelham Bay Park South, which featured a Golden Oldies Review, and Latin and Classic Jazz (420 people).

The greatest concern in the park's natural areas continued to be invasive species removal. In 2015, the Natural Areas Manager continued a large restoration project in a wetland basin area west of the Bartow-Pell Mansion and organized more projects in the park's South Meadow. The park also finalized its trail mapping project in order to produce definitive and fully detailed trail map data for the park.

Sporting and fitness events included Senior Fitness Days, which features yoga programming for those 60 and older, and Learn-to-Play summer sports programs for youth including instruction in tennis, golf, and track and field. Other educational activities included Sensory Garden Programming, which instructs students on medicinal herbs and edible plants, composting and worms, growing seeds, birds, and butterflies (120 students).

PB Park accounted for 1,506 volunteers from various groups including New York Cares, the Sierra Club, Million TreesNY, Appalachian Mountain Club, the Hutchinson River Restoration Project, Friends of Pelham Bay Park, and schools and youth groups logging in 6,529 hours. Volunteer activities included cleaning shorelines, planting trees and installing tree guards, removing invasive species, trail restoration, improving drainage, painting, weeding, and special event assistance.

In 2015, the PB Park Administrator oversaw several capital projects including the Hoops in the Sun basketball courts, Pelham Bay Park Dog Run, and the Pond Walk at the Playground for All Children. Additional capital planning continued to further repair approximately 1,700 linear feet of rip-rap and seawall damage during Hurricane Sandy. Additional capital projects include construction of the Turtle Cove, improving the vitality of the saltmarsh, and reconstruction of the City Island Bridge.

In 2015, all three of the budgeted positions were active including the PB Park Natural Areas Manager, the Wildlife Manager, and the Director of Special Events. Additionally, CD funds paid for event flyers and outreach materials; programming expenses; and supplies such as tools and office supplies.

**Project:** 0019 - MAINTENANCE AND OPERATION OF TAX-FORECLOSED HOUSING

**IDIS Activity:** 5845 - MAINTENANCE AND OPERATION OF TAX-FORECLOSED HOUSING

**Status:** Open

**Objective:** Provide decent affordable housing

**Location:**

**Outcome:** Sustainability

Citywide - See the Maintenance and Operation of Tax-Foreclosed Housing property listing in the Appendix.

**Matrix Code:** CDBG Operation and Repair of Foreclosed Property (19E)

**National Objective:** LMH

**Strategic Goal:** Return foreclosed housing to private ownership

**Initial Funding Date:** 07/01/2015

**Description:**

**Financing**

This program helps to maintain City-owned, tax-foreclosed residential buildings until the City can achieve its goal of selling the buildings to the tenants, nonprofits, or private entrepreneurs and returning the buildings to the tax rolls.

Drawn In Program Year: 3,789,131.00

	<b>Renter</b>		<i>Income Category:</i>	<b>Renter</b>
	Total	Hispanic		
White:	125	0	Extremely Low	0
Black/African American:	798	0	Low/Mod	1,097
Asian:	0	0	Moderate	345
American Indian/Alaskan Native:	0	0	Non-Low/Moderate	365
Native Hawaiian/Other Pacific Islander:	0	0	Total	1,807
American Indian/Alaskan Native & White:	0	0	Percent Low/Mod	<b>79.8%</b>
Asian & White:	0	0		
Black/African American & White:	0	0		
American Indian/Alaskan Native & Black/African American:	0	0		
Other multi-racial:	884	857		
<b>Total:</b>	<b>1,807</b>	<b>857</b>		

**Proposed Accomplishments:** 2,592 Housing Units  
**Actual Accomplishments:** 1,807 Housing Units

**Accomplishment Narrative:**

As of July 1, 2015, the following programs were consolidated into the newly-created Maintenance and Operation of Tax-Foreclosed Housing (MOTH) program:

- In Rem Building Maintenance and Repair Project Support
- In Rem Building Maintenance and Repair Program
- In Rem Material Management and Procurement
- In Rem Property Management Program
- In Rem Superintendent Contract
- Property Disposition and Finance

For the entire occupied City-owned tax-foreclosed (in rem) inventory between January 1 and December 31, 2015, there were:

- 195 occupied buildings

<u>MOTH Building Inventory</u>	<u>Occupied Units</u>	<u>Vacant Units</u>	<u>Total Units</u>
Division of Property Management	69	49	118
Property Disposition and Finance	1,738	967	2,705
<b>Total MOTH Building Inventory:</b>	<b>1,807</b>	<b>1,016</b>	<b>2,823</b>

- 1,770,210.09 gallons of fuel consumed
- 858 utility payments made
- 78 Pre-Qualification Applications for Contractor Procurement
- 172 Re-Certified Contractors for Contractor Procurement
- 216 Open Market Orders awarded
- 124 efficiency tests on heating plants
- 740 monitoring inspections
- 894 survey inspections
- 864 inspections for contractor payment requests
- 76 buildings sealed

Please note that as of 12/31/2015, there was a total of 2,823 units in the entire MOTH inventory. HUD's Integrated Disbursement and Information System (IDIS) only allows the reflection of the total number of occupied units (1,807).

The Association for Energy Affordability, Inc. (AEA) provided building management training to building owners/managers, and TIL Tenant Association members. The contract ended on June 30, 2015 and 157 tenant organizations were assisted.

Urban Homesteading Assistance Board (UHAB), Inc. provided technical training in building management and maintenance to TIL and HDfC buildings in Manhattan, Bronx, Brooklyn, and Queens. The contract ended on October 31, 2015 and 1,428 tenant organizations were assisted.

Tenant Interim Lease: In 2015, there were no TIL buildings sold. CD program income is generated when TIL buildings are sold to tenants.

CD funds paid for the rent at the following HPD field offices that support the in rem operations during Calendar Year 2015:

- 105 East 106th Street, New York, NY 10029
- 3280 Broadway, New York, NY 10027

Third Party Transfer (TPT): TPT properties are not City-owned and are transferred to Neighborhood Restore's portfolio. Neighborhood Restore is a nonprofit organization that manages TPT properties and assumes interim ownership until the properties can be transferred to permanent owners. CD funds pay for fuel charges in TPT buildings. There were nine buildings in the TPT portfolio as of 12/31/2015. Four buildings were disposed of and five buildings worked toward disposition. Eight TPT properties were delivered 158,438 gallons of CD-funded fuel totaling \$290,022 during Calendar Year 2015.

As of 12/31/2015, MOTH had 84 budgeted positions, of which 66 were active. Some key positions include Project Manager, TIL Director, TIL Supervisors, TIL Building Coordinator, and TIL Financial Reviewer.

**Project:** 0020 - DOE SCHOOL KITCHEN RENOVATIONS PROGRAM  
**IDIS Activity:** 5846 - DOE SCHOOL KITCHEN RENOVATIONS PROGRAM  
**Status:** Open  
**Location:** Citywide

**Objective:** Create suitable living environments  
**Outcome:** Availability/accessibility  
**Matrix Code:** Youth Services (05D)  
**Strategic Goal:** Reduce hunger

**National Objective:** LMC

**Initial Funding Date:** 07/01/2015

**Financing**  
 Drawn In Program Year: 315,912.00

**Description:**  
 CD funds are used to upgrade school kitchens and purchase equipment necessary to expand the City's Breakfast in the Classroom initiative.

	<b>Person</b>		<i>Income Category:</i>	<b>Person</b>
	Total	Hispanic		
White:	3,424	0	Extremely Low	0
Black/African American:	5,323	0	Low/Mod	0
Asian:	3,529	0	Moderate	18,634
American Indian/Alaskan Native:	204	0	Non-Low/Moderate	3,094
Native Hawaiian/Other Pacific Islander:	109	0	Total	21,728
American Indian/Alaskan Native & White:	0	0	Percent Low/Mod	<b>85.76%</b>
Asian & White:	0	0		
Black/African American & White:	0	0		
American Indian/Alaskan Native & Black/African American:	0	0		
Other multi-racial:	9,139	8,845		
<b>Total:</b>	<b>21,728</b>	<b>8,845</b>		

**Proposed Accomplishments:** 43,018 People (General)

**Actual Accomplishments:** 21,728 People (General)

**Accomplishment Narrative:**

Currently, every NYC Department of Education (DOE) school makes free breakfast available to every student. However, breakfast participation is relatively low compared with the need: about 24 percent of students eat breakfast in school every morning while approximately 75 percent of students qualify for "free" or "reduced-price" meals, meaning that they are from low/mod homes. Through the DOE School Kitchen Renovations Program, CD funds will partially fund the expansion of "Breakfast in the Classroom," which is an initiative by Mayor Bill de Blasio and DOE to ensure that a free and complete breakfast is available to NYC elementary students.

CD funds are being used to purchase refrigerators and freezers necessary to store the food and for facility improvements in order to accommodate the new equipment. The facility improvements will involve the installation of electrical outlets, panel boxes, facility changes to allow for space for refrigeration, and, in very limited cases, bringing additional power into the building. This will ultimately benefit 300,000 students, especially children from low- to moderate-income families, in approximately 500 stand-alone elementary schools over a three-year span.

During Calendar Year 2015, 60 refrigerators and freezers (nine double door freezers, five double door refrigerators, 16 single door freezers, and 30 single door refrigerators) were purchased and installed in 39 NYC public schools. This benefited 21,728 students, 18,634 of which were from low- to moderate-income families.

The reason the proposed accomplishment number is substantially more than the actual accomplishment is due to issues registering CD-funded construction contracts during Calendar Year 2015. Therefore, DOE used another funding source to perform the facility improvements necessary to install refrigerators and freezers in several NYC public schools.

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ADDENDA  
PART 2



PROJECT ID: 0051 / 2015

PROJECT NAME: NEIGHBORHOOD HUMAN RIGHTS PROGRAM (NHRP)

AGENCY: CITY COMMISSION ON HUMAN RIGHTS (CCHR)

Nat. Obj. Code	Matrix Code / Eligibility Citation	Accomplishments / Status	CDBG Funds	
			Budgeted	Expended
<p><b>Bias Prevention and Response (Act. Code: COMP):</b> The Bias Prevention and Response program, within the Community Relations Bureau (CRB), addresses community unrest through mediation and conflict resolution. When responding to bias incidents, Community Service Center (CSC) staff work with community leaders, the New York Police Department (NYPD), schools, and other government offices to mediate disputes, train peer mediators in schools, and deliver conflict resolution training to community, nonprofit, and school personnel.</p>				
LMC	05 570.201(e)	<p>In 2015, the Commission heightened its program development and outreach efforts to smaller businesses, employers, and housing providers to educate them on their obligations under the New York City Human Rights Law (NYCHRL) and make their businesses and housing more inclusive for all New Yorkers. The Commission began offering free training for the small business and housing provider community at all five Service Centers. The Commission also increased its capacity to educate the public about the NYCHRL through social media engagement, strategic media relations, revamped educational materials, and advertisements put forth by its new Communications and Marketing Department.</p> <p>In 2015, CSC staff continued to offer assistance in responding to and preventing bias incidents. Under NHRP's Planning component, staff monitor bias incidents reported to the Commission by the NYPD to identify areas for CSC staff to provide presentations and workshops. CRB staff monitored 66 incidents reported to the Commission by the NYPD.</p>	377,352	377,352
<p><b>Community Education (Act. Code: COMP):</b> NHRP provides the following services: (1) ethnic sensitivity and multicultural workshops for students, merchants, consumers, and community leaders; (2) workshops focusing on alerting immigrants to protections against discrimination; (3) community organizing for tenant groups; (4) community conflict resolution; and (5) public outreach that publicizes the work of the Commission via newsletters, flyers, and brochures.</p>				
LMA	05 570.201(e)	<p>In 2015, the Commission distributed 79,344 pieces of literature, and provided 26,241 units of technical assistance through phone calls and walk-in visits. Additionally, the Commission provided 16,076 units of service through 692 conferences and workshops. Specific accomplishments are detailed below.</p> <p>In 2015, the Commission continued to focus on protecting the rights of immigrant groups. In conjunction with the NYC Campaign Finance Board, NHRP distributed and provided outreach assistance at 103 Naturalization ceremonies providing 18,254 units of technical assistance. NHRP held conferences and workshops addressing discrimination protection for immigrants and the organizations that assist them, such as:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The Commission continued to utilize its employment rights curriculum titled "The Right to Work: Understanding Immigrant Employment Rights," which was created through a U.S. Department of Justice (DOJ) grant. The curriculum incorporates information on laws for working immigrants into English for Speakers of Other Languages (ESOL) lessons and includes workbooks for students and teachers and a companion DVD. Workshops utilizing the curriculum were held at various locations, such as community and four-year colleges, public libraries, and the YMCA. The workbooks are also posted on the Commission's website, on the DOJ Civil Rights Division's website, in the Federal Citizen Information Center database, and on Docstoc (Documents &amp; Resources for Small Businesses and Professionals).</li> <li>In an effort to maximize its outreach to immigrant communities in New York City, the Commission provided 1,237 units of service through 46 ESOL/non-ESOL workshops, trainings on the Human Rights Law, and intergroup presentations for immigrant groups, organizations, and City agencies that specifically work with the immigrant population. Among the places where Commission staff conducted educational training, presentations, and workshops on Immigration Employment Rights in 2015 were the St. George, Dongan Hills, and New Dorp branches of the New York City Public Libraries; the Right to Work Program; and the LaGuardia College ESOL Program.</li> </ul>	636,877	636,877

PROJECT ID: 0051 / 2015

PROJECT NAME: NEIGHBORHOOD HUMAN RIGHTS PROGRAM (NHRP)

AGENCY: CITY COMMISSION ON HUMAN RIGHTS (CCHR)

Nat. Obj. Code	Matrix Code / Eligibility Citation	Accomplishments / Status	CDBG Funds	
			Budgeted	Expended
<b>Community Education (cont.)</b>				
LMA	05 570.201(e)	<p>The Commission's efforts to inform and educate people with arrest and conviction records continued to grow in success. With awareness that reentry and employment of persons with arrest and conviction records contributes to community safety, the Commission continues to partner with the New York City Department of Correction and Community Supervision, New York City Department of Probation's Neighborhood Opportunity Network Program (NeON), Alpha School/PSI Re-entry Program, and Women's Prison Association. Staff members conduct workshops and presentations in concert with the Commission's bilingual guide "Turning the Game Around: NYC Can Help" to inform them of employment protections under the NYC Human Rights Law. The Commission updated "Turning the Game Around" with additional information to highlight educational services and benefits New York City agencies provide for formerly incarcerated persons who are in arrears with child support. There were 141 workshops that provided 5,193 units of service to workforce development programs that service the formerly incarcerated such as Center for NuLeadership and Urban Solutions, Legal Action Center, Serendipity I and Serendipity II, and the Brooklyn District Attorney's program ComALERT.</p> <p>The "Working for Real: Employment Rights and Discrimination in the Workplace" program successfully serviced 14,735 people (units of service) with 640 workshops. CRB staff provided staff development training to workforce programs and developers on topics such as discriminatory employment advertisement, sexual harassment in the workplace, and bias-related discrimination in the workplace. The Commission offered the aforementioned outreach and educational presentations to Green City Force, Opportunities for a Better Tomorrow, Turning Point Education Center, Human Resources Administration's FEDCap WeCare, Bedford Stuyvesant Restoration Center, Bronx Community College DHP program, and Maximus Back to Work Program.</p> <p>In addition, in keeping with the Commission's tradition, the Commission staff hosted the U.S. Army War College (USAWC) where CRB staff conducted an educational presentation on the NYCHRL to USAWC members. CRB staff resourced tables for various community events such as Council Member Robert Cornegy's Special Needs Resource Fair reaching 150 individuals. CRB staff also distributed information and provided technical support to 127 people during State Senator Leroy Comrie's Job Fair. They also teamed with the Civilian Complaint Review Board (CCRB), NYPD's Community Affairs Division, New York City Public Library, Human Services of East Harlem, and the Department of Labor.</p> <p>The Commission's Fair Business Practice Initiative educates businesses about their rights and responsibilities on how to conduct business under the Human Rights Law. This project continued in 2015 with Commission staff efforts to connect with 40 representatives of different organizations and maintain close relationships with the Chamber of Commerce and NYC Business Solution Centers to promote the Initiative. Staff conducted presentations for New York City's Business Improvement Districts (BIDs), the NYPD, and the Queens Chamber of Commerce. The Commission also continued its borough-wide decal distribution campaign (translated into several languages) for business and stores called "We Do NOT Discriminate - If You're Buying, We're Selling" to educate store owners and shoppers about protected classes under the law.</p>		

PROJECT ID: 0051 / 2015

PROJECT NAME: NEIGHBORHOOD HUMAN RIGHTS PROGRAM (NHRP)

AGENCY: CITY COMMISSION ON HUMAN RIGHTS (CCHR)

Nat. Obj. Code	Matrix Code / Eligibility Citation	Accomplishments / Status	CDBG Funds	
			Budgeted	Expended
<b>Community Education (cont.)</b>				
LMA	05 570.201(e)	<p>The Commission continues to further educate and bring awareness of local laws that protect gender identity and the LGBT community with outreach and workshops to senior centers, City agencies, and organizations that service this population. Staff provided presentations and information for the Family Justice Center training on Cultural Dialogue, Brooklyn Pride Event, Ali Forney Center LGBT Youth Program, and LGBT City Agencies Meet &amp; Greet event hosted by the Mayor's Community Affairs Unit and the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual &amp; Transgender Community Center where CCHR Commissioner Malalis was the featured speaker.</p> <p>In 2015, the Commission continued outreach efforts to publicize the Human Rights Law. Recognizing the growing influence of digital media, the Commission maintains a Facebook page that updates the public on weekly activities with text and photos and a fair housing website that is administered with the Department of Housing Preservation and Development (HPD). (Please see the following Fair Housing section of NHRP and the HPD Fair Housing Services Program narrative in Part 1 for more details.) The Commission increased its digital outreach with Twitter followers rising from 200 to 1000 and Facebook followers increasing as well. In 2015, the Commission's webpage saw 149,485 visits with an increase in page visitation. The Commission also maintains its own website with updated technology to include digital and social media and educational videos. All Commission publications are available on the website: <a href="http://www.nyc.gov/cchr">www.nyc.gov/cchr</a>.</p> <p>NHRP staff conducted 204 workshops for middle and high school students on the Human Rights Law, Sexual Harassment, Resolving Conflict, and Peer Mediation that reflected 3,884 units of service. The school curriculum was conducted in 24 schools and 15 youth organizations. These sessions give students an overview of the Law's protections, a clearer understanding of sexual harassment, and an introduction to conflict resolution and peer mediation. The school and youth sessions now include discussions of cyberbullying and video illustrations of how it may include racial, ethnic, and gender bias forbidden under the Human Rights Law. Commission staff participates in the Department of Education's "Respect for All" campaign that includes outreach and a yearly series of workshops. The workshops educate students about the need to avoid discriminatory and harassing behaviors and alert them to avenues of recourse should they become targets of such behaviors.</p> <p>The Peer Mediation Training program was completed by 106 students from nine schools. Students who complete the eight- to ten-week curriculum emerge as trained peer mediators.</p>		

PROJECT ID: 0051 / 2015

PROJECT NAME: NEIGHBORHOOD HUMAN RIGHTS PROGRAM (NHRP)

AGENCY: CITY COMMISSION ON HUMAN RIGHTS (CCHR)

Nat. Obj. Code	Matrix Code / Eligibility Citation	Accomplishments / Status	CDBG Funds	
			Budgeted	Expended
<b>Fair Housing (Act. Code: COMP):</b> The Fair Housing program seeks to prevent discriminatory lending practices by: (1) investigating redlining and blockbusting practices; (2) community needs assessments; (3) Human Rights Law training sessions for real estate agents and landlords; and (4) homeownership and foreclosure counseling for prospective homebuyers.				
N/A	21D 570.206(c)	<p>The Commission provided 1,948 units of service through 73 fair housing workshops and trainings that covered general fair housing issues, equal access, and mortgage/predatory lending. Additionally, staff provided 2,738 units of service of technical assistance in individual counseling in Housing Court. Presentations on the City's fair housing protections were conducted at the Queens location of Goodwill Industries of Greater New York and Northern New Jersey, Abyssinian Development Corporation in Manhattan, HPD's Weekly Award Conferences, and Affordable Housing Taskforce meetings.</p> <p>In 2015, the Commission continued its partnership with HPD to conduct contractor workshops and tenant forums to educate them on employment discrimination and fair housing laws. Commission staff presented information on the City's fair housing laws at 26 weekly pre-award trainings for HPD contractors providing 372 units of service in educational presentations and outreach. The Commission continues to distribute palm cards announcing the existence of <a href="http://www.nyc.gov/fairhousingnyc">www.nyc.gov/fairhousingnyc</a>, the website developed by both the Commission and HPD. The site gives an overview of the services provided by each agency, describes affordable housing opportunities, defines the difference between fair housing and tenants' rights, and explains how residents can get assistance when their rights are violated.</p> <p>Project Equal Access staff conducted 27 presentations on housing and public accommodations for 438 people with disabilities, health care workers, advocates, landlords, and service providers. The program is cost-effective, and a timelier alternative to litigation in resolving disability claims. Presentations explaining the Human Rights Law with respect to equal access were made to groups with diverse connections to people with disabilities. Examples of places where workshops were held are the New York City Housing Authority Family Services Department, Ferry Terminal Passenger Services, Albemarle Association, Staten Island Mall Management, East Village Small Business Association, Mayor's Office for People with Disabilities, Brooklyn Developmental Disabilities Center, Queens Borough President's Disability Task Force, and Rusk Insititute.</p>	612,359	612,359
<b>Planning (Act. Code: COMP):</b> NHRP's Research Unit analyzes and plans for shifting trends in neighborhoods and groups.				
N/A	20 570.205(a)(4)	Staff performed regular analyses of the location and type of New York Police Department hate crime reports to target trouble spots with presentations at schools, community organizations, etc. The Commission's Research Division continued to monitor mortgage counseling to determine how resources should be used towards client-based resources and directives from HUD.	103,641	103,641
<b>Total</b>			<b>1,730,229</b>	<b>1,730,229</b>

PROJECT ID: 0079 / 2015

PROJECT NAME: COMMUNITY ARTS DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM (CADP)

AGENCY: DEPARTMENT OF CULTURAL AFFAIRS (DCLA)

CADP supports the development of community arts by helping to preserve and sustain neighborhood arts organizations. In 2015, CADP continued technical assistance workshops conducted under the Community Arts Leadership initiative. Listed below are the organizations that are currently being served through the Community Arts Leadership initiative and the status of that work.

Organization	Organization Address / Congressional District	Nat. Obj. / Low/Mod %	Accomplishments / Status	CDBG Funds	
				Budgeted	Expended
<b>Community Arts Leadership - Matrix Code: 19C; Eligibility Category: Capacity Building; Eligibility Citation: 570.201(p); Act. Code: Underway</b>					
Billie Holiday Theatre	1368 Fulton Street, Brooklyn (8)	LMA: 72.3%*	The Governance workshops, led by the consulting firm Cause Effective, are designed to help grantees strengthen and grow their boards to broaden their leadership base and fortify their organizations. Consultants also engage participants through interactive group video-conferences and individual phone consultations. In 2015, CAL participants attended three full-day workshops, for a total of 140 instances of service.	63,755	41,116
Elders Share the Arts	138 South Oxford Street, Brooklyn (8)	LMC			
International African Arts Festival	1360 Fulton Street, Brooklyn (8)	LMA: 62.3%*	The Financial Management workshops, led by the consulting firm Management Solutions, were designed to help participants strengthen skills to develop a budget with a detailed narrative, calculate an indirect cost rate for multiple programs, and understand in-kind contributions and various other components to the overall budget of the group. Participants attended 12 four-hour workshops (six groups per session, representing 134 instances of service). Upon successful completion of the workshop series, 12 groups were awarded individual technical assistance to address their critical financial management issues, totaling 134 hours of support.	67,890	51,523
Norte Maar	83 Wyckoff Avenue, Brooklyn (7)	LMA: 70.4%*			
Theatre of the Oppressed NYC	68 Jay Street, Brooklyn (7)	LMC			
Artists Alliance, Inc.	107 Suffolk Street, Manhattan (12)	LMA: 69.4%*	The Strategic Planning workshops, led by the consulting firm Community Resource Exchange, help participating organizations construct a working strategic framework to guide growth and development. Participants learned various approaches to planning and explored the importance of having an organizational vision. Through homework and group exercises, the organizations developed a critical question, created a Planning Team, and opened conversations with board members and other stakeholders to help design a successful working plan. Participants attended six four-hour workshops, representing 74 instances of service.	44,013	18,293
Corona Youth Music Project	155 West 68th Street, Manhattan (10)	LMA: 74.0%*			

**PROJECT ID: 0079 / 2015**

**PROJECT NAME: COMMUNITY ARTS DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM (CADP)**

**AGENCY: DEPARTMENT OF CULTURAL AFFAIRS (DCLA)**

*CADP supports the development of community arts by helping to preserve and sustain neighborhood arts organizations. In 2015, CADP continued technical assistance workshops conducted under the Community Arts Leadership initiative. Listed below are the organizations that are currently being served through the Community Arts Leadership initiative and the status of that work.*

Organization	Organization Address / Congressional District	Nat. Obj. / Low/Mod %	Accomplishments / Status	CDBG Funds	
				Budgeted	Expended
Shadow Box Theatre	325 West End Avenue, Manhattan (10)	LMC	The Lawyers Alliance of New York provides legal help that allows nonprofits to improve programs, address community needs, overcome organizational challenges, and achieve their missions. They address the full spectrum of business law needs that nonprofits face in operating and expanding. CADP subsidizing LANY's \$375 screening fee (CADP will fund \$325 of the fee and the FY15 CAL participant will provide a match of \$50). As LANY clients, CAL participants will be able to access a lifetime of quality pro bono legal assistance. Six participants of CAL round 2 opted to become clients, of which four were invoiced this year.	7,550	1,300
Take Wing and Soar	45 Tiemann Place, Manhattan (13)	LMA: 74.0%*			
Whitebox Art Center	329 Broome Street, Manhattan (7)	LMA: 61.2%*	The Marti Fischer Group engaged participants in two workshops for 25 total units of service. The first, called "Crafting an Elevator Pitch," taught participants how to effectively communicate their organization's work into a short narrative to present to the audience. The second, "Aligning Your Communications Strategies," coaches participants to examine their publications, websites, and newsletters to effectively pursue a consistent message.	1,500	1,500
Chinese Theatre Works	37-18 Northern Boulevard, Queens (12)**	LMA: 63.6%*			
Universal Temple of the Arts	475 Jersey Street, Staten Island (11)	LMA: 55.2%*	Refreshments, food, and security were provided to participants at the workshops.	5,718	5,718
<b>TOTAL COMMUNITY ARTS LEADERSHIP (ROUND 2) FUNDING:</b>				<b>190,426</b>	<b>119,450</b>

\*Please note the L/M Area percentages were derived from the 2000 census tract information as the program was deemed eligible prior to the approved 2010 Census data.

\*\* Please note Chinese Theatre Works serves areas in Brooklyn (Sunset Park, Dyker Heights, Bath Beach, Bensonhurst, Gravesend) with a L/M percentage of 62.0% and in Manhattan (Bowery, Chinatown, Lower East Side) with a L/M percentage of 73.0%.

**PROJECT ID: 0206 / 2015**

**PROJECT NAME: ALTERNATIVE ENFORCEMENT PROGRAM**

**AGENCY: DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING PRESERVATION & DEVELOPMENT (HPD)**

**Matrix Code: 14B Eligibility Category: 570.202(a)(1) National Objective: SBS**

*The Alternative Enforcement Program (AEP) is intended to alleviate the serious physical deterioration of the most distressed buildings in the City by forcing owners to make effective repairs. The following is a list of projects where work was completed in 2014 but final payment was made in 2015, as well as projects that were completed and paid in full in 2015.*

Address		Congressional District	Year Completed	# of Units	CDBG Funds Expended
<b>Bronx</b>					
4124	Bronxwood Avenue	16	2015	8	\$37,515
349	Concord Avenue	15	2014	3	\$9,980
			2015		\$16,368
2166	Crotona Avenue	15	2014	3	\$3,930
			2015		\$25,165
2068	Crotona Parkway	15	2014	8	\$27,312
771	East 169th Street	15	2014	3	\$16,908
			2015		\$50,230
861	East 181st Street	15	2015	12	\$1,480
1133	East 224th Street	16	2014	3	\$26,574
			2015		\$24,395
179	East Mosholu Parkway North	13	2015	6	\$6,551
3347	Fish Avenue	16	2015	4	\$60,692
2262	Hughes Avenue	15	2015	3	\$20,995
1070	Intervale Avenue	15	2015	3	\$1,086
99	Marble Hill Avenue	13	2015	56	\$1,290
4459	Matilda Avenue	16	2015	22	\$54,372
1026	Old Kingsbridge Road	15	2014	3	\$23,900
			2015		\$38,958
4683	Park Avenue	15	2015	8	\$16,360
1807	Phelan Place	15	2015	5	\$874
1541	Westchester Avenue	15	2015	14	\$11,340
<b>Brooklyn</b>					
1040	40th Street	10	2014	3	\$5,946
			2015		\$14,125
2298	Atlantic Avenue	8	2015	3	\$15,874
1148	Blake Avenue	8	2014	4	\$2,000
53	East 31st Street	9	2015	3	\$23,783

**PROJECT ID: 0206 / 2015**

**PROJECT NAME: ALTERNATIVE ENFORCEMENT PROGRAM**

**AGENCY: DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING PRESERVATION & DEVELOPMENT (HPD)**

**Matrix Code: 14B Eligibility Category: 570.202(a)(1) National Objective: SBS**

*The Alternative Enforcement Program (AEP) is intended to alleviate the serious physical deterioration of the most distressed buildings in the City by forcing owners to make effective repairs. The following is a list of projects where work was completed in 2014 but final payment was made in 2015, as well as projects that were completed and paid in full in 2015.*

Address		Congressional District	Year Completed	# of Units	CDBG Funds Expended
864	Elton Street	8	2014	6	\$2,528
			2015		\$6,780
308	Harman Street	7	2014	5	\$333
1330	Herkimer Street	8	2014	3	\$11,130
576	Jerome Street	8	2015	3	\$3,650
296	Legion Street	9	2014	3	\$443
			2015		\$6,795
291	MacDougal Street	8	2014	3	\$23,132
			2015		\$25,740
574	Maple Street	9	2014	6	\$1,289
			2015		\$22,206
563	New Lots Avenue	8	2015	3	\$725
270	Prospect Park West	9	2015	7	\$17,863
272	Prospect Park West	9	2014	6	\$1,061
			2015		\$18,865
827	Quincy Street	8	2015	3	\$478
181	Schaefer Street	7	2015	3	\$750
25	Schenck Avenue	7	2015	3	\$23,336
1578	Union Street	9	2015	14	\$5,011
567	Wyona Street	8	2015	4	\$3,074
<b>Manhattan</b>					
501	West 150th Street	13	2015	4	\$1,685
<b>Queens</b>					
139	Beach 26th Street	5	2014	3	\$990
			2015		\$739
<b>TOTAL</b>				<b>256</b>	<b>\$716,606</b>



**PROJECT ID: 0009 / 2015**  
**PROJECT NAME: EMERGENCY REPAIR PROGRAM**  
**AGENCY: DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING PRESERVATION & DEVELOPMENT (HPD)**

Project Description	Nat. Obj. Code	Matrix Code / Citation	Act. Code	Accomplishments / Status	CDBG Funds	
					Budgeted	Expended
HPD's Division of Maintenance (DOM) is responsible for emergency repairs in both City-owned and privately-owned buildings. The Emergency Repair Program (ERP), under DOM, works to correct immediately hazardous "C" violations. The primary goal is to secure voluntary corrective action by the landlord, eliminating the need for direct City involvement. The Emergency Services Bureau (ESB) and the Emergency Repair Bureau (ERB) are within DOM.	LMA LMH	06 570.201(f) 19E Maintenance	UND	In 2015, 55,073 non-lead conditions were certified by ERP inspectors as emergency code violations. 68.41% of the population in all the areas served was of low- and moderate-income (low/mod). 86.82% of the units were located in low/mod areas.  The following non-lead emergency conditions, which total to 47,814, were certified by ERP inspectors in low/mod areas: 6,667 boiler and other heat/fuel-related violations; 10,591 plumbing violations; 1,407 electrical violations; 9,725 window guard violations; 997 iron works/fire escape violations; 2,753 window glazing violations; 300 rubbish/sewage violations; 1,311 roof violations; 7,539 paint/plaster violations; and 6,524 miscellaneous violations.	52,171,356	22,024,558
In response to referrals from ESB, ERB completes repairs in private and in rem buildings. CD-funded units under ERB are: (1) Intake Unit - responsible for receiving emergency repair referrals from ESB; (2) Vendor Tracking Unit - monitors the progress of jobs awarded to outside vendors; (3) Procurement Unit - responsible for assigning completion dates for jobs awarded to outside vendors, inspection of contractors' work while in progress, and monitoring vendor affidavits for both refused access and no access situations; and (4) Research & Reconciliation Unit - provides an independent review to ensure that all requirements and procedures were followed appropriately.	LMA LMH	06 570.201(f) 19E Maintenance	UND	Despite the program's emphasis on notifying owners and having them address the violations, 45,751 certified non-lead violations were referred to ERB for remediation. Of the 45,751 violations, 39,723 were in low/mod areas. The effort to obtain owner compliance continues even after violations have been referred to ERB.  A total of 7,849 non-lead emergency repairs were ultimately completed by ERB, of which 6,812 were completed in low/mod areas: 834 boiler and other heat/fuel-related violations; 1,059 plumbing violations; 243 electrical violations; 1,624 window guard violations; 71 iron works/fire escape violations; 479 window glazing violations; 57 rubbish/sewage violations; 216 roof violations; 1,051 paint/plaster violations; and 1,178 miscellaneous violations.		

**PROJECT ID: 0009 / 2015**  
**PROJECT NAME: EMERGENCY REPAIR PROGRAM**  
**AGENCY: DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING PRESERVATION & DEVELOPMENT (HPD)**

Project Description	Nat. Obj. Code	Matrix Code / Citation	Act. Code	Accomplishments / Status	CDBG Funds	
					Budgeted	Expended
HPD's Division of Maintenance (DOM) is responsible for emergency repairs in both City-owned and privately-owned buildings. The Emergency Repair Program (ERP), under DOM, works to correct immediately hazardous "C" violations. The primary goal is to secure voluntary corrective action by the landlord, eliminating the need for direct City involvement. The Emergency Services Bureau (ESB) and the Emergency Repair Bureau (ERB) are within DOM.	SBS LMH	14B 570.202 19E Maintenance	UND	Of the 55,073 non-lead emergency conditions certified, 7,259 were classified as addressing slum or blighting conditions. The breakout of certifications is as follows: 1,012 boiler and other heat/fuel-related violations; 1,608 plumbing violations; 214 electrical violations; 1,476 window guard violations; 151 iron works/fire escape violations; 418 window glazing violations; 46 rubbish/sewage violations; 199 roof violations; 1,145 paint/plaster violations; and 990 miscellaneous violations.	7,920,047	3,343,511
In response to referrals from ESB, ERB completes repairs in private and in rem buildings. CD-funded units under ERB are: (1) Intake Unit - responsible for receiving emergency repair referrals from ESB; (2) Vendor Tracking Unit - monitors the progress of jobs awarded to outside vendors; (3) Procurement Unit - responsible for assigning completion dates for jobs awarded to outside vendors, inspection of contractors' work while in progress, and monitoring vendor affidavits for both refused access and no access situations; and (4) Research & Reconciliation Unit - provides an independent review to ensure that all requirements and procedures were followed appropriately.	SBS LMH	14B 570.202 19E Maintenance	UND	Despite the program's emphasis on notifying owners and having them address the violations, 45,751 certified non-lead violations were referred to ERB for remediation. Of the 45,751 violations, 6,028 were classified as addressing slum or blighting conditions. The effort to obtain owner compliance continues even after violations have been referred to ERB.  The emergency conditions listed below were corrected by ERB when landlords did not comply voluntarily. The following is a listing of repairs completed by ERP to eliminate slum and blighting conditions in privately-owned buildings. Of the 7,849 non-lead emergency repairs completed, 1,037 were classified as addressing slum and blighting conditions. The breakout of repairs is as follows: 127 boiler and other heat/fuel-related violations; 161 plumbing violations; 37 electrical violations; 247 window guard violations; 11 iron works/fire escape violations; 73 window glazing violations; 9 rubbish/sewage violations; 33 roof violations; 160 paint/plaster violations; and 179 miscellaneous violations.		
HPD's Division of Maintenance (DOM) is responsible for emergency repairs in both City-owned and privately-owned buildings, including lead hazard reduction work.  In response to referrals from ESB, ERB completes repairs in privately-owned buildings and performs lead hazard reduction in private and in rem buildings.	SBS LMH	14I 570.202(f)	UND	In 2015, 11,172 lead conditions were certified by ERP inspectors as emergency code violations.  Despite the program's emphasis on notifying owners and having them address the violations, 10,177 certified lead violations were referred to ERB for remediation.  ERB corrected 886 lead violations when landlords did not comply voluntarily.	6,418,973	6,418,973

**PROJECT ID: 0009 / 2015**

**PROJECT NAME: EMERGENCY REPAIR PROGRAM**

**AGENCY: DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING PRESERVATION & DEVELOPMENT (HPD)**

Project Description	Nat. Obj. Code	Matrix Code / Citation	Act. Code	Accomplishments / Status	CDBG Funds	
					Budgeted	Expended
DOM also uses CD funds to seal vacant, open, and accessible privately-owned residential buildings that threaten the safety of the public. Accessible openings at these buildings are sealed with stucco or plywood and/or concrete blocks to prevent illegal entry and occupancy, eliminate associated potential fire hazards, and preserve the physical structure of buildings in low- and moderate-income areas. HPD uses City tax levy funds for buildings that are not in CD-eligible areas.	LMA	06 570.201(f)	UND	In Calendar Year 2015, HPD performed seal-ups at 89 properties that posed a threat to human health and safety.	65,412	65,412
<b>TOTAL:</b>					<b>66,575,788</b>	<b>31,852,454</b>

PROJECT ID: 0114 / 2015

PROJECT NAME: NEIGHBORHOOD PRESERVATION CONSULTANTS

AGENCY: DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING PRESERVATION & DEVELOPMENT (HPD)

MATRIX CODE: 18B ELIGIBILITY CATEGORY: 570.204(a) NATIONAL OBJECTIVE: LMA

The Neighborhood Preservation Consultants program is aimed at increasing the involvement of local nonprofits in planning and preserving the City's affordable housing stock, particularly by assisting HPD in implementing its anti-abandonment strategy. Through this program, HPD has contracted with community-based organizations to perform a range of housing preservation functions. The role of the consultants is to assess buildings to determine if they are distressed, develop and recommend remedial and intervention strategies to prevent owner abandonment, assist owners in improving their properties, and encourage owners to pay their taxes. Below are the target areas by census tract.

Organization	Borough	2010 Census Tracts	Percent Low / Mod	CDBG Funds	
				Budgeted	Expended
Belmont Arthur Avenue Local Development Corporation (Community Districts #1, 3, 6)	Bronx	19, 23, 25, 27.01, 27.02, 31, 33, 35, 37, 39, 41, 43, 51, 60, 63, 65, 67, 69, 71, 73, 75, 77, 79, 121.01, 123, 125, 129.01, 131, 133, 135, 141, 143, 145, 147.01, 147.02, 149, 151, 153, 155, 157, 161, 163, 165, 167, 169, 185, 218, 220, 231, 240, 359, 361, 363, 365.01, 365.02, 367, 369.01, 369.02, 371, 373, 375.04, 379, 383.02, 385, 387, 389, 391, 393, 395, 397	82.94%	104,711	40,137
Neighborhood Housing Services of North Bronx (Community District #12)	Bronx	334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 348, 356, 358, 364, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 386, 388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 398, 404, 406, 408, 414, 418, 420, 422, 424, 426, 428, 430, 434, 435, 436, 442, 444, 448, 449.01, 449.02, 451.01, 451.02, 456, 458, 460, 462.01, 462.02, 484	54.89%	42,998	14,999
Neighborhood Initiatives Development Corporation (Community District #9)	Bronx	2, 4, 16, 20, 24, 28, 38, 40.01, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50.01, 50.02, 52, 54, 56, 60, 62, 64, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 84, 86, 90, 92, 96, 98, 123, 157, 210.01, 210.02, 212, 216.01, 216.02, 218, 222	67.87%	42,998	17,247
The Crenulated Corporation (Community District #4)	Bronx	59.02, 61, 63, 143, 165, 167, 171, 173, 175, 177.01, 177.02, 179.01, 179.02, 181.01, 181.02, 183.01, 183.02, 189, 193, 195, 197, 199, 201, 205.01, 209, 211, 213.01, 213.02, 219, 221.01, 221.02, 223, 225, 227.02, 227.03, 229.02	82.72%	85,995	0
West Bronx Housing and Neighborhood Resource Center (Community Districts #5, 7)	Bronx	53, 205.01, 205.02, 213.01, 215.01, 215.02, 217, 227.01, 229.01, 231, 233.01, 233.02, 235.01, 235.02, 237.02, 237.03, 237.04, 239, 241, 243, 245.01, 245.02, 247, 249, 251, 253, 255, 257, 261, 263, 265, 267.01, 269, 379, 381, 383.01, 383.02, 397, 399.01, 399.02, 401, 403.02, 403.03, 403.04, 405.01, 405.02, 407.01, 407.02, 409, 411, 413, 415, 419, 421, 423, 425, 429.01, 429.02, 431, Manhattan: 309	79.06%	42,998	10,725
Astella Development Corporation (Community District #13)	Brooklyn	300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 314, 326, 328, 330, 336, 340, 342, 348, 350, 352, 354, 356.01, 356.02, 360.01, 360.02, 362, 364, 366, 370, 374.01, 374.02, 382, 386, 402, 610.02, 610.03, 610.04	65.12%	49,756	10,168
Brooklyn Housing & Family Services (Community Districts #9, 14, 17)	Brooklyn	177, 213, 319, 321, 323, 325, 327, 329, 331, 333, 335, 337, 349, 351, 353, 355, 456, 458, 460, 462.01, 478, 480, 482, 484, 506, 508.01, 508.03, 508.04, 510.01, 510.02, 512, 514, 516.01, 516.02, 518, 520, 526, 528, 530, 532, 534, 538, 542, 544, 546, 548, 642, 726, 746, 748, 750, 752, 754, 756, 758, 760, 762, 764, 766, 768, 770, 772, 774, 776, 780, 782, 784, 786, 788, 790, 792, 794, 796.01, 796.02, 798.01, 798.02, 800, 802, 804, 806, 808, 810, 814, 816, 818, 820, 822, 824, 826, 828, 830, 832, 834, 836, 838, 840, 846, 848, 850, 852, 854, 856, 858, 860, 862, 864, 866, 868, 870, 872, 874.01, 876, 878, 880, 882, 884, 886, 888, 890, 892, 928, 930, 932, 934, 936, 938, 944.01, 946, 960, 1098, 1522	58.92%	64,497	64,463

PROJECT ID: 0114 / 2015

PROJECT NAME: NEIGHBORHOOD PRESERVATION CONSULTANTS

AGENCY: DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING PRESERVATION & DEVELOPMENT (HPD)

MATRIX CODE: 18B ELIGIBILITY CATEGORY: 570.204(a) NATIONAL OBJECTIVE: LMA

The Neighborhood Preservation Consultants program is aimed at increasing the involvement of local nonprofits in planning and preserving the City's affordable housing stock, particularly by assisting HPD in implementing its anti-abandonment strategy. Through this program, HPD has contracted with community-based organizations to perform a range of housing preservation functions. The role of the consultants is to assess buildings to determine if they are distressed, develop and recommend remedial and intervention strategies to prevent owner abandonment, assist owners in improving their properties, and encourage owners to pay their taxes. Below are the target areas by census tract.

Organization	Borough	2010 Census Tracts	Percent Low / Mod	CDBG Funds	
				Budgeted	Expended
Brooklyn Neighborhood Improvement Association (Community District #16)	Brooklyn	301, 303, 361, 363, 365.01, 365.02, 367, 369, 371, 373, 890, 892, 894, 896, 898, 900, 902, 906, 908, 910, 912, 916, 918, 920, 922, 924, 928, 1098, 1132	74.54%	53,748	25,300
Cypress Hills Local Development Corporation (Community District #5)	Brooklyn	365.02, 367, 1058.01, 1058.04, 1070, 1078, 1098, 1104, 1106, 1110, 1116, 1118, 1120, 1122, 1124, 1126, 1128, 1130, 1132, 1134, 1142.01, 1142.02, 1144, 1146, 1150, 1152, 1156, 1158, 1160, 1162, 1164, 1166, 1168, 1170, 1172.01, 1172.02, 1174, 1176.01, 1176.02, 1178, 1180, 1182.01, 1182.02, 1184, 1186, 1188, 1190, 1192, 1194, 1196, 1198, 1200, 1202, 1208, 1210, 1214, 1220	70.57%	42,998	7,260
Fifth Avenue Committee (Community District #7)	Brooklyn	2, 18, 20, 22, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100, 101, 102, 104, 106, 108, 117, 118, 122, 141, 143, 145, 147, 149, 169, 171, 175, 500, 502.02, 504, 1502	62.58%	42,998	0
Pratt Area Community Council (Community Districts #3, 8)	Brooklyn	129.02, 159, 161, 163, 191, 193, 203, 205, 207, 215, 217, 219, 221, 227, 229, 233, 235, 241, 243, 245, 247, 249, 251, 253, 255, 257, 259.01, 259.02, 261, 263, 265, 267, 269, 271, 273, 275, 277, 279, 281, 283, 285.01, 285.02, 287, 289, 291, 293, 295, 297, 299, 301, 305, 307, 309, 311, 313, 315, 317.01, 317.02, 337, 339, 341, 343, 345, 347, 349, 351, 353, 357, 359, 375, 377, 379, 381, 383, 385, 387, 1237	64.58%	85,996	16,882
Ridgewood Bushwick Senior Citizens Council (Community District #4)	Brooklyn	389, 391, 393, 395, 397, 399, 401, 403, 405, 407, 409, 411, 413, 415, 417, 419, 421, 423, 425, 427, 429, 431, 433, 435, 437, 439, 441, 443, 445, 447	73.52%	42,998	4,400
St. Nicks Alliance (Community District #1)	Brooklyn	449, 453, 477, 481, 485, 489, 491, 493, 495, 497, 499, 501, 503, 505, 507, 509, 511, 513, 515, 517, 519, 523, 525, 527, 529, 531, 533, 535, 537, 539, 545, 547, 549, 551, 553, 555, 557, 561, 563, 565, 569, 571, 573, 575, 579, 589, 591, 593	71.36%	10,749	2,575
United Jewish Organizations of Williamsburg (Community District #1)				21,499	10,749
Asian Americans for Equality (Community District #3)	Manhattan	2.01, 2.02, 6, 8, 10.01, 10.02, 12, 14.01, 14.02, 16, 18, 20, 22.01, 22.02, 24, 25, 26.01, 26.02, 27, 28, 29, 30.01, 30.02, 32, 34, 36.01, 36.02, 38, 40, 42	63.03%	52,348	9,350

PROJECT ID: 0114 / 2015

PROJECT NAME: NEIGHBORHOOD PRESERVATION CONSULTANTS

AGENCY: DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING PRESERVATION & DEVELOPMENT (HPD)

MATRIX CODE: 18B ELIGIBILITY CATEGORY: 570.204(a) NATIONAL OBJECTIVE: LMA

*The Neighborhood Preservation Consultants program is aimed at increasing the involvement of local nonprofits in planning and preserving the City's affordable housing stock, particularly by assisting HPD in implementing its anti-abandonment strategy. Through this program, HPD has contracted with community-based organizations to perform a range of housing preservation functions. The role of the consultants is to assess buildings to determine if they are distressed, develop and recommend remedial and intervention strategies to prevent owner abandonment, assist owners in improving their properties, and encourage owners to pay their taxes. Below are the target areas by census tract.*

Organization	Borough	2010 Census Tracts	Percent Low / Mod	CDBG Funds	
				Budgeted	Expended
Northern Manhattan Improvement Corporation (Community Districts #9, 10, 11, 12)	Manhattan	156.02, 158.02, 160.02, 162, 164, 166, 168, 170, 172, 174.01, 174.02, 178, 180, 182, 184, 186, 188, 190, 192, 194, 196, 197.01, 197.02, 198, 199, 200, 201.01, 201.02, 203, 205, 206, 207.01, 208, 209.01, 210, 211, 212, 213.03, 214, 215, 216, 217.03, 218, 219, 220, 221.02, 222, 223.01, 223.02, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235.01, 235.02, 236, 237, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243.01, 243.02, 245, 247, 249, 251, 253, 255, 257, 259, 261, 263, 265, 267, 269, 271, 273, 275, 277, 279, 281, 283, 285, 287, 291, 293, 295, 297, 299, 303, 307, 311	69.38%	171,991	43,000
Jewish Community Council of the Rockaway Peninsula (Community District #14)	Queens	916.01, 922, 928, 934.01, 934.02, 938, 942.01, 942.02, 942.03, 954, 964, 972.02, 972.03, 972.04, 992, 998.01, 998.02, 1008.01, 1008.02, 1010.01, 1010.02, 1032.01, 1032.02, 1072.01	55.03%	42,998	8,645
Neighborhood Housing Services of Northern Queens (Community District #3)	Queens	265, 273, 275, 277, 279, 281, 283, 285, 287, 289, 291, 299, 309.02, 309.03, 309.04, 327, 329, 331, 337, 339, 347, 351, 353, 357, 361, 363, 365, 367, 371, 373, 375, 377, 379, 381, 383.02, 399, 401, 403, 405, 407, 409	62.73%	35,674	8,724
Northfield Community Local Development Corporation (Community District #1)	Staten Island	3, 6, 7, 8, 9, 11, 17, 20.01, 21, 27, 29, 36, 40, 67, 75, 77, 81, 97, 105, 125, 133.01, 133.02, 141, 201, 207, 213, 223, 231, 239, 247, 319.01, 319.02, 323	53.55%	34,198	21,249
<b>TOTAL:</b>				<b>1,072,148</b>	<b>315,873</b>

**PROJECT ID: 0010 / 2015**  
**PROJECT NAME: TARGETED CODE ENFORCEMENT**  
**AGENCY: DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING PRESERVATION & DEVELOPMENT (HPD)**  
**MATRIX CODE: 15 ELIGIBILITY CATEGORY: 570.202(c) NATIONAL OBJECTIVE: LMA**

**SUMMARY - TARGET AREAS BY CENSUS TRACT**

Borough	Sub-Borough	2010 Census Tracts	Percent Low / Mod
Bronx	1 Mott Haven / Hunts Point	1, 19, 23, 25, 27.01, 27.02, 31, 33, 35, 37, 39, 41, 43, 51, 65, 67, 69, 71, 73, 75, 77, 79, 83, 85, 87, 89, 93, 115.02, 117, 119, 121.02, 127.01, 129.01, 131, 159	83.71%
Bronx	2 Morrisania / East Tremont	60, 121.01, 123, 125, 133, 135, 141, 145, 147.01, 147.02, 149, 151, 153, 155, 157, 161, 163, 165, 167, 169, 185, 220, 334, 359, 361, 363, 365.01, 365.02, 367, 369.01, 369.02, 371, 373, 375.04, 385, 387, 389, 391, 393, 395, 397	83.86%
Bronx	3 Highbridge / South Concourse	59.02, 61, 63, 143, 171, 173, 175, 177.01, 177.02, 179.01, 179.02, 181.01, 181.02, 183.01, 183.02, 189, 193, 195, 197, 199, 201, 209, 211, 213.02, 219, 221.01, 221.02, 223, 225	82.66%
Bronx	4 University Heights / Fordham	53, 205.01, 205.02, 213.01, 215.01, 215.02, 217, 227.01, 227.02, 227.03, 229.01, 229.02, 231, 233.01, 233.02, 235.01, 235.02, 237.03, 237.04, 239, 241, 243, 245.01, 245.02, 247, 249, 251, 257, 379, 381, 383.01, 383.02	81.97%
Bronx	5 Kingsbridge Heights / Mosholu	237.02, 253, 255, 261, 263, 265, 269, 399.01, 399.02, 401, 403.02, 405.01, 405.02, 407.02, 411, 413, 415, 419, 421, 423, 425, 429.01, 429.02, 431	77.35%
Bronx	6 Riverdale / Kingsbridge	267.01, 267.02, 273, 277, 279, 281, 283, 285, 287, 289, 293.01, 293.02, 295, 297, 301, 307.01, 319, 323, 335, 337, 343, 345, 351, 403.03, 403.04, 407.01, 409; Manhattan 309	51.12%
Bronx	7 Soundview / Parkchester & 8 Throggs Neck / Co-op City	2, 4, 16, 20, 24, 28, 38, 40.01, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50.01, 50.02, 52, 54, 56, 62, 64, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 84, 86, 90, 92, 96, 98, 110, 118, 130, 132, 138, 144, 152, 158, 160, 162, 164, 166, 184, 194, 202, 204, 206.01, 210.01, 210.02, 212, 216.01, 216.02, 218, 222, 264, 266.01, 266.02, 274.01, 274.02, 276, 300, 302, 462.01, 462.02, 504, 516	58.64%
Bronx	9 Pelham Parkway	200, 224.01, 224.03, 224.04, 228, 230, 232, 236, 238, 240, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 284, 286, 288, 296, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332.01, 332.02, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 348, 350, 360	54.77%

**PROJECT ID: 0010 / 2015**

**PROJECT NAME: TARGETED CODE ENFORCEMENT**

**AGENCY: DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING PRESERVATION & DEVELOPMENT (HPD)**

**MATRIX CODE: 15 ELIGIBILITY CATEGORY: 570.202(c) NATIONAL OBJECTIVE: LMA**

**SUMMARY - TARGET AREAS BY CENSUS TRACT**

<b>Borough</b>	<b>Sub-Borough</b>	<b>2010 Census Tracts</b>	<b>Percent Low / Mod</b>
Bronx	10 Williamsbridge / Baychester	356, 358, 364, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 386, 388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 398, 404, 406, 408, 414, 418, 420, 422, 424, 426, 428, 430, 434, 435, 436, 442, 444, 448, 449.01, 449.02, 451.01, 451.02, 456, 458, 460, 484	54.40%
Brooklyn	1 Williamsburg / Greenpoint & 3 Bedford-Stuyvesant	233, 241, 243, 245, 249, 251, 253, 255, 257, 259.01, 259.02, 261, 263, 265, 267, 269, 273, 275, 277, 279, 281, 283, 285.02, 287, 289, 291, 293, 295, 375, 377, 379, 383, 385, 387, 449, 477, 481, 491, 495, 497, 499, 501, 503, 505, 507, 509, 511, 513, 515, 517, 519, 523, 525, 527, 529, 531, 533, 535, 537, 539, 545, 547, 549, 551, 553, 555, 557, 561, 563, 565, 569, 571, 573, 575, 579, 589, 591, 593, 1237	69.61%
Brooklyn	4 Bushwick	285.01, 389, 391, 393, 395, 397, 399, 401, 403, 405, 407, 409, 411, 413, 415, 417, 419, 421, 423, 425, 427, 429, 431, 433, 435, 437, 439, 441, 443, 445, 447, 453, 485, 489, 493	74.62%
Brooklyn	5 East New York / Starrett City	1058.01, 1058.04, 1070, 1078, 1098, 1104, 1106, 1110, 1116, 1118, 1120, 1124, 1142.01, 1142.02, 1146, 1150, 1152, 1160, 1162, 1164, 1166, 1168, 1170, 1172.01, 1172.02, 1174, 1176.01, 1176.02, 1178, 1180, 1182.01, 1182.02, 1184, 1186, 1188, 1190, 1192, 1194, 1196, 1198, 1200, 1202, 1208, 1210, 1214, 1220	70.40%
Brooklyn	6 Park Slope / Carroll Gardens & 7 Sunset Park	2, 18, 20, 22, 45, 47, 49, 51, 53, 59, 63, 65, 67, 72, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 80, 82, 84, 85, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100, 101, 102, 104, 106, 108, 110, 112, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 129.01, 129.02, 131, 133, 135, 137, 139, 141, 143, 145, 147, 149, 151, 153, 155, 157, 159, 165, 167, 169, 171, 175, 177, 500, 502.02, 504, 1502	52.51%
Brooklyn	8 North Crown Heights / Prospect Heights	161, 163, 203, 205, 207, 215, 217, 219, 221, 247, 271, 297, 299, 305, 307, 309, 311, 313, 315, 317.01, 317.02, 337, 339, 341, 343, 345, 347, 349, 351, 353, 357, 359, 381	63.63%
Brooklyn	9 South Crown Heights	213, 319, 321, 323, 325, 327, 329, 331, 333, 335, 355, 796.01, 796.02, 798.01, 798.02, 800, 802, 804, 806, 808, 810, 820, 822, 874.01, 876, 878, 880	62.46%



**PROJECT ID: 0010 / 2015**

**PROJECT NAME: TARGETED CODE ENFORCEMENT**

**AGENCY: DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING PRESERVATION & DEVELOPMENT (HPD)**

**MATRIX CODE: 15 ELIGIBILITY CATEGORY: 570.202(c) NATIONAL OBJECTIVE: LMA**

**SUMMARY - TARGET AREAS BY CENSUS TRACT**

<b>Borough</b>	<b>Sub-Borough</b>	<b>2010 Census Tracts</b>	<b>Percent Low / Mod</b>
Brooklyn	12 Borough Park	114, 116, 192, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 438, 440, 442, 444, 446, 448, 450, 452, 454, 462.02, 464, 468, 470, 472, 474, 476, 478, 484, 486, 488, 490, 492, 494, 496, 498	67.11%
Brooklyn	14 Flatbush & 15 Sheepshead Bay / Gravesend	388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 414.01, 414.02, 416, 418, 420, 422, 456, 458, 460, 462.01, 480, 482, 506, 508.01, 508.03, 508.04, 510.01, 510.02, 512, 514, 516.01, 516.02, 518, 520, 526, 528, 530, 532, 534, 538, 542, 544, 546, 548, 550, 552, 554, 556, 558, 560, 562, 564, 566, 568, 570, 572, 574, 576, 578, 580, 582, 584, 586, 588, 590, 592, 594.01, 594.02, 596, 598, 600, 606, 608, 612, 616, 620, 622, 626, 628, 632, 638, 642, 748, 750, 752, 754, 756, 758, 760, 762, 764, 766, 768, 770, 772, 774, 786, 788, 1522	55.69%
Brooklyn	16 Brownsville / Ocean Hill	301, 303, 361, 363, 365.01, 365.02, 367, 369, 371, 373, 892, 894, 896, 898, 900, 902, 906, 908, 910, 912, 916, 918, 920, 922, 924, 1122, 1126, 1128, 1130, 1132, 1134, 1144, 1156, 1158	75.42%
Brooklyn	17 East Flatbush	780, 782, 784, 790, 792, 794, 814, 816, 818, 824, 826, 828, 830, 832, 834, 836, 838, 840, 846, 848, 850, 852, 854, 856, 858, 860, 862, 864, 866, 868, 870, 872, 882, 884, 886, 888, 890, 928, 930, 932, 934, 936, 938, 946	54.77%
Manhattan	2 Lower East Side / Chinatown	2.01, 2.02, 6, 8, 10.01, 10.02, 12, 14.01, 14.02, 16, 18, 20, 22.01, 22.02, 24, 25, 26.01, 26.02, 27, 28, 29, 30.01, 30.02, 32, 34, 36.01, 36.02, 38, 40, 42	63.03%
Manhattan	7 Morningside Heights / Hamilton Heights	193, 195, 197.01, 199, 201.01, 203, 205, 207.01, 209.01, 211, 213.03, 217.03, 219, 223.01, 223.02, 225, 227, 229, 231, 233, 235.01, 237	64.35%
Manhattan	8 Central Harlem	186, 190, 197.02, 200, 201.02, 206, 208, 212, 214, 215, 216, 218, 220, 221.02, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 235.02, 236, 243.02, 257, 259	68.86%
Manhattan	9 East Harlem	156.02, 158.02, 160.02, 162, 164, 166, 168, 170, 172, 174.01, 174.02, 178, 180, 182, 184, 188, 192, 194, 196, 198, 210, 240, 242	72.72%
Manhattan	10 Washington Heights / Inwood	239, 241, 243.01, 245, 247, 249, 251, 253, 255, 261, 263, 265, 267, 269, 271, 273, 275, 277, 279, 281, 283, 285, 287, 291, 293, 295, 297, 299, 303, 307, 309, 311	69.40%

**PROJECT ID: 0010 / 2015**

**PROJECT NAME: TARGETED CODE ENFORCEMENT**

**AGENCY: DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING PRESERVATION & DEVELOPMENT (HPD)**

**MATRIX CODE: 15 ELIGIBILITY CATEGORY: 570.202(c) NATIONAL OBJECTIVE: LMA**

**SUMMARY - TARGET AREAS BY CENSUS TRACT**

<b>Borough</b>	<b>Sub-Borough</b>	<b>2010 Census Tracts</b>	<b>Percent Low / Mod</b>
Queens	12 Jamaica	182, 184.01, 184.02, 186, 188, 190, 192, 194, 196, 198, 202, 204, 206, 208, 212, 238, 240, 246, 254, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 288, 294, 330, 334.01, 334.02, 352, 366, 368, 376, 384, 394, 398, 400, 402, 404, 414, 424, 426, 432, 434, 440, 444, 446.01, 446.02, 460, 462, 468, 470, 480, 482, 484, 500, 502.01, 502.02, 504, 506, 508, 510, 518, 520, 522, 524, 526, 528, 530, 788, 790, 792	51.30%
Queens	14 Rockaways	916.01, 916.02, 918, 922, 928, 934.01, 934.02, 938, 942.01, 942.02, 942.03, 954, 964, 972.02, 972.03, 972.04, 992, 998.01, 998.02, 1008.01, 1008.02, 1010.01, 1010.02, 1032.01, 1032.02, 1072.01, 1072.02	55.02%

**PROJECT ID: 0026 / 2015**

**PROJECT NAME: AVENUE NYC**

**AGENCY: DEPARTMENT OF SMALL BUSINESS SERVICES (SBS)**

Activity Area, Sponsor, Sponsor Address Low- and Moderate-Income Area %	Borough	Nat. Obj. Code	Matrix Code / Elig. Citation	Accomplishments / Status	CDBG Funds	
					Budgeted	Expended
ALLERTON New Bronx Chamber of Commerce 1200 Waters Place Congressional District: 14 LMA Percentage: <b>57.82%</b>	Bronx	LMA	18B 570.203(b)	CD funds paid for two full-time staff members and support services. Merchant Organizing: program conducted merchant outreach (distributed 62 surveys, of which 25 were returned); created a contact database; distributed 57 "Merchant Needs Surveys," 11 of which were returned; created and distributed 500 business directories; held six merchant meetings; created a merchants association and bylaws; and established plans for newsletters.	14,083	14,083
ALLERTON New Bronx Chamber of Commerce 1200 Waters Place Congressional District: 14 LMA Percentage: <b>60.32%</b>	Bronx	LMA	05 570.201(e)  18B 570.203(b)	CD funds paid for three full-time staff members and support services. Public Service: program will create and implement an "Adopt a Trash Can" program. Merchant Organizing: program will create and implement a "Merchant Association Discount Card Series."	25,000	9,687
BELMONT Belmont District Management Association PO Box 580-203 Mt. Carmel Station Congressional District: 13 LMA Percentage: <b>82.73%</b>	Bronx	LMA	18B 570.203(b)	CD funds paid for two full-time employees. Merchant Organizing: program held five merchant events; planned and executed a social media marketing campaign; and designed, created, and distributed merchant organizing collateral including calendars, a press kit, and a merchant directory.	19,686	19,686
CASTLE HILL Neighborhood Initiatives Development Corporation 2523 Olinville Avenue #B Congressional District: 14 LMA Percentage: <b>62.54%</b>	Bronx	LMA	19C 570.201(p)	Proposed 2016 project will pay for four full-time staff members, promotional materials, and support services. Capacity Building: program will conduct the Commercial District Needs Assessment, analyze the data, and outreach to local merchants.	20,000	0
MARBLE HILL Kingsbridge-Riverdale-Van Cortlandt Development Corporation 5760 Broadway Congressional District: 13 LMA Percentage: <b>54.44%</b>	Bronx	LMA	18B 570.203(b)	CD funds paid for one full-time and two part-time staff members, support services, one consultant, and event supplies. Merchant Organizing: program organized and held eight meetings between business owners; created and distributed a business climate survey; and worked with merchants to establish a framework for future organizing efforts.	21,307	21,307

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Activity Area, Sponsor, Sponsor Address Low- and Moderate-Income Area %	Borough	Nat. Obj. Code	Matrix Code / Elig. Citation	Accomplishments / Status	CDBG Funds	
					Budgeted	Expended
MARBLE HILL Kingsbridge-Riverdale-Van Cortlandt Development Corporation 5760 Broadway Congressional District: 13 LMA Percentage: <b>63.06%</b>	Bronx	LMA	18B 570.203(b)	Program includes funding two full-time staff members and one consultant. Merchant Organizing: program includes producing and distributing a 24-page newsletter and 1,000 promotional event flyers; holding five additional merchant meetings; and increasing merchant participation.	30,000	12,134
SOUTH BRONX South Bronx Overall Economic Development Corporation 555 Bergen Avenue Congressional District: 15 LMA Percentage: <b>82.41%</b>	Bronx	LMA	18B 570.203(b)  19C 570.201(p)	CD funds paid for three full-time staff members, one part-time staff member, and support services. Merchant Organizing: program completed the formation of a sub-committee, the Needs Assessment for merchants and residents, and updated the marketing plan and collateral materials. Façade Improvement: program updated marketing material and application packets; scheduled meetings to market main street to property owners/brokers and merchants; and developed three temporary signs for merchants. Capacity Building: program began the Commercial District Needs Assessment.	60,036	60,036
SOUTH BRONX Women's Housing and Economic Development Corporation 50 East 168th Street Congressional District: 15 LMA Percentage: <b>82.41%</b>	Bronx	LMA	18B 570.203(b)  19C 570.201(p)	CD funds paid for three full-time staff members, one consultant, promotional materials, event supplies, and support services. Business Attraction and Retention: program held a visioning meeting with the Melrose community; developed marketing tools reflecting retail needs and neighborhood character; and improved the commercial business inventory. Three businesses were attracted to the corridor. Capacity Building: program conducted outreach to merchants (one-on-one in-person and by phone); completed three capacity building workshops and scheduled three more; increased the capacity of the Southern Boulevard Merchant Association; and created and finalized a multi-year plan.	52,073	52,073
WEBSTER AVENUE / WHITE PLAINS ROAD Mosholu Preservation Corporation 3400 Reservoir Oval Congressional District: 13 LMA Percentage: <b>78.77%, 61.07%</b>	Bronx	LMA	18B 570.203(b)  19C 570.201(p)	Program includes funding four full-time staff members, one consultant, and support services. Merchant Organizing (Webster Avenue): program will update the Merchant Database; create and distribute a new 2015-2016 merchant and shopper survey; increase the membership body of the merchants association by 30 percent; and aid in the creation of monthly merchant meetings and at least one event. Capacity Building (White Plains Road): program is creating a five-year strategic plan and conducting a Commercial District Needs Assessment.	43,809	9,912

**PROJECT ID: 0026 / 2015**

**PROJECT NAME: AVENUE NYC**

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Activity Area, Sponsor, Sponsor Address Low- and Moderate-Income Area %	Borough	Nat. Obj. Code	Matrix Code / Elig. Citation	Accomplishments / Status	CDBG Funds	
					Budgeted	Expended
WESTCHESTER SQUARE Westchester Square Business Improvement District 25 Westchester Square Congressional District: 14 LMA Percentage: <b>56.87%</b>	Bronx	LMA	19C 570.201(p)	Proposed 2016 program includes funding one full-time staff member, one part-time staff member, one consultant, and support services. Capacity Building: program will complete the Commercial District Needs Assessment; organize and hold two meetings; conduct three surveys; and hold two design workshops.	20,000	932
BEDFORD-STUYVESANT Bed-Stuy Gateway District Management Association 1368 Fulton Street Congressional District: 8 LMA Percentage: <b>76.23%</b>	Brooklyn	LMA	18B 570.203(b)	CD funds paid for four full-time staff members, one consultant, and support services. Business Attraction and Retention: program conducted two surveys gauging residents and shoppers respectively; organized a retail attraction forum; and refined the vacancy database.	32,570	32,570
BEDFORD-STUYVESANT Bridge Street Development Corporation 460 Nostrand Avenue Congressional District: 8 LMA Percentage: <b>76.23%</b>	Brooklyn	LMA	18B 570.204(a)	CD funds paid for four full-time employees, one marketing consultant, and promotional materials. Placemaking: program organized and executed two walking food tours engaging a total of 129 shoppers; printed and distributed 5,000 promotional flyers; and created and distributed 500 "Feast BedStuy" self-guided tour maps.	19,500	19,500
BEDFORD-STUYVESANT Bridge Street Development Corporation 460 Nostrand Avenue Congressional District: 8 LMA Percentage: <b>67.83%</b>	Brooklyn	LMA	18B 570.204(a)	Proposed 2016 program includes funds for four full-time staff members, one consultant, promotional materials, and newsletters. Placemaking: program will distribute 1,000 "Feast BedStuy" self-guided tour maps; create and conduct four guided food/beverage-themed walking tours; and create and conduct a branding campaign for the small businesses of Bedford-Stuyvesant.	20,000	0
CLINTON HILL Central Fulton Street District Management Association 896 Fulton Street Congressional District: 8 LMA Percentage: <b>60.22%</b>	Brooklyn	LMA	18B 570.204(a)	CD funds paid for one full-time staff member, one consultant, promotional materials and support services. Placemaking: program promoted and produced eight events, which engaged 40 local community partners, presented 38 pop-ups and/or demonstrations to 2,437 total attendees, and resulted in the collection of 197 surveys.	35,000	35,000

**PROJECT ID: 0026 / 2015**

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**AGENCY: DEPARTMENT OF SMALL BUSINESS SERVICES (SBS)**

Activity Area, Sponsor, Sponsor Address Low- and Moderate-Income Area %	Borough	Nat. Obj. Code	Matrix Code / Elig. Citation	Accomplishments / Status	CDBG Funds	
					Budgeted	Expended
CLINTON HILL / FORT GREENE Central Fulton Street District Management Association 896 Fulton Street Congressional District: 8 LMA Percentage: <b>51.14%</b>	Brooklyn	LMA	18B 570.204(a)	Proposed 2016 budget will pay for one consultant, promotional materials, and an intern. Placemaking: program will produce six additional community events/activities and create marketing materials including one promotional brochure, one press release, three eBlasts, eight event listings on FABalliance.org, 20 event listings on local blogs and/or media websites, and four event banners.	35,000	0
CLINTON HILL / PROSPECT- LEFFERTS GARDENS Pratt Area Community Council 896 Fulton Street Congressional District: 8 LMA Percentage: <b>60.27%, 69.68%</b>	Brooklyn	LMA	18B 570.203(b)	CD funds paid for one full-time staff member. Merchant Organizing: program assisted merchants on the Flatbush Avenue and Washington Avenue corridors file for nonprofit status; formed a small business committee; organized three "meet and greet" events and street fairs along each corridor; and analyzed previous years' surveys to better target merchant needs.	37,207	37,207
CONEY ISLAND Alliance for Coney Island 1205 Surf Avenue Congressional District: 8 LMA Percentage: <b>66.34%</b>	Brooklyn	LMA	18B 570.204(a)	Proposed 2016 program includes four full-time staff members. Placemaking: program will produce and distribute three newsletters and hold two events that will highlight local businesses.	20,000	0
CONEY ISLAND Astella Development Corporation 1618 Mermaid Avenue Congressional District: 8 LMA Percentage: <b>82.25%</b>	Brooklyn	LMA	18B 570.203(b)	CD funds paid for two program personnel, one development manager, one community outreach person, and support services. Business Attraction and Retention: hosted nine merchant and resident meetings; held a marketing and real estate event; and reached out to potential businesses resulting in one new business locating in the area.	6,835	6,835
EAST NEW YORK Local Development Corporation of East New York 80 Jamaica Avenue Congressional District: 7 LMA Percentage: <b>76.55%</b>	Brooklyn	LMA	18B 570.203(b)	CD funds paid for one full-time staff member, one consultant, support services, and promotional materials. Business Attraction: program reduced the area vacancy rate by 3.6 percent, constructed a database, completed 100 surveys, and held two Retail Ready Seminars and one Trolley Tour.	23,479	23,479

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Activity Area, Sponsor, Sponsor Address Low- and Moderate-Income Area %	Borough	Nat. Obj. Code	Matrix Code / Elig. Citation	Accomplishments / Status	CDBG Funds	
					Budgeted	Expended
EAST WILLIAMSBURG Grand Street District Management Association 246 Graham Avenue Congressional District: 7 LMA Percentage: <b>73.93%</b>	Brooklyn	LMA	18B 570.203(b)	CD funds paid for one full-time staff member and production costs for marketing materials. Business Attraction: program held two meetings for current businesses; updated the commercial vacancies database through a door-to-door survey; and added two businesses to the corridor.	24,566	24,566
EAST WILLIAMSBURG Grand Street District Management Association 246 Graham Avenue Congressional District: 7 LMA Percentage: <b>74.60%</b>	Brooklyn	LMA	18B 570.203(b)	Proposed 2016 budget includes funds for one full-time staff member, support services, and promotional materials. Business Attraction and Retention: program will design and execute a small business study to determine business retention needs; conduct an internet/social media analysis of the district; increase the prospect list by five prospects; and attend the ICSC "Deal Making" conference.	25,000	0
FLATBUSH Church Avenue District Management Association 884 Flatbush Avenue Congressional District: 9 LMA Percentage: <b>67.27%</b>	Brooklyn	LMA	18B 570.203(b)	CD funds paid for two full-time staff members, one consultant, newsletters, and promotional materials. Façade Improvement: program held three streetscape meetings and created and distributed 87 hard copy listings of contractors and vendors.	27,043	27,043
FLATBUSH Flatbush Development Corporation 1616 Newkirk Avenue Congressional District: 9 LMA Percentage: <b>67.27%</b>	Brooklyn	LMA	18B 570.204(a)  18B 570.203(b)	CD funds paid for two full-time staff members, support services, promotional materials, and event supplies. Placemaking: program planned and held two events, attracting over 200 residents; designed and printed 50 posters; and conducted a merchants survey. Merchant Organizing: initiated monthly meetings and implemented a long-term membership system.	40,000	40,000
FLATBUSH Flatbush Nostrand Junction District Management Association 2900 Bedford Avenue Congressional District: 8 LMA Percentage: <b>67.62%</b>	Brooklyn	LMA	18B 570.203(b)	Final payment was made for Business Attraction work completed in 2014.	8,952	8,952

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Activity Area, Sponsor, Sponsor Address Low- and Moderate-Income Area %	Borough	Nat. Obj. Code	Matrix Code / Elig. Citation	Accomplishments / Status	CDBG Funds	
					Budgeted	Expended
FORT GREENE Myrtle Avenue Revitalization Project Local Development Corporation 472 Myrtle Avenue Congressional District: 8 LMA Percentage: <b>67.59%</b>	Brooklyn	LMA	18B 570.203(b)	CD funds paid for four full-time staff members and support services. Business Attraction and Retention: program conducted outreach to 11 local business/property owners attempting to connect them with potential tenants, successfully attracting two new businesses to the corridor. Façade Improvement: program finalized a contractor list, progressed six businesses to the final stages of the façade improvement process, and fully completed two façade improvement projects using non-CD funding.	49,000	49,000
MIDWOOD Midwood Development Corporation 1416 Avenue M Congressional District: 9 LMA Percentage: <b>57.34%</b>	Brooklyn	LMA	19C 570.201(p)	CD funds paid for three full-time staff members, support services, computer services, newsletters, and promotional materials. Capacity Building: program grew traffic on the website; expanded the services provided by including a members only tab on the website; added an additional eight members to the merchants association; and elected new officers resulting in the completion of a strategic plan.	20,285	20,285
MIDWOOD Midwood Development Corporation 1416 Avenue M Congressional District: 9 LMA Percentage: <b>56.68%</b>	Brooklyn	LMA	18B 570.204(a)	Program includes funding for three full-time staff members, support services, computer services, newsletters, and promotional materials. Placemaking: program organized four events including Spring and Fall Midwood Food Tours, a Shop Midwood week, and a sidewalk sale. Additionally, the program created and distributed 50 Midwood Shop Local Discount Cards to local residents. Final payment will be made in 2016.	25,000	9,225
MIDWOOD / SOUTH WILLIAMSBURG Brooklyn Alliance, Incorporated 25 Elm Place Congressional District: 8 LMA Percentage: <b>57.34%, 85.88%</b>	Brooklyn	LMA	19C 570.201(p)	CD funds paid for five full-time staff members, support services, and event supplies. Capacity Building: held four board and merchant development trainings; increased merchant participation on the steering committee by 20 percent from 15 members to 18; and held six merchant association meetings.	50,000	50,000
VAN BRUNT STREET / RED HOOK Southwest Brooklyn Industrial Development Corporation 241 41st Street Congressional District: 7 LMA Percentage: <b>86.73%</b>	Brooklyn	LMA	18B 570.203(b)	CD funds paid for three full-time employees, one consultant, and promotional materials. Business Attraction and Retention: program hosted a mini-workshop/networking series; created a pop-up artisans/craft market; and maintained and improved the online merchant database. Through these efforts, the groups added two new businesses to the corridor lowering its vacancy rate to below 16 percent.	15,820	15,820



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Activity Area, Sponsor, Sponsor Address Low- and Moderate-Income Area %	Borough	Nat. Obj. Code	Matrix Code / Elig. Citation	Accomplishments / Status	CDBG Funds	
					Budgeted	Expended
CENTRAL HARLEM Harlem Congregations for Community Improvement 2854 Frederick Douglass Boulevard Congressional District: 13 LMA Percentage: <b>76.52%</b>	Manhattan	LMA	19C 570.201(p)	CD funds paid for two full-time staff members and one consultant. Capacity Building: program held monthly merchant meetings; completed 25 surveys; and developed a one- to two-year BID creation plan.	23,163	23,163
CENTRAL HARLEM Harlem Park to Park 55 West 116th Street Congressional District: 13 LMA Percentage: <b>76.52%</b>	Manhattan	LMA	18B 570.204(a)	CD funds paid for one consultant, newsletters, promotional materials, and event supplies. Placemaking: program organized and executed three events. "Harlem Restaurant & Retail Week," the "Harlem Harvest Festival," and the "Welcome to the Neighborhood" events welcomed new merchant participants; impact surveys were conducted after each event to improve upon effectiveness of events; and online and print media was created and distributed to increase participation and awareness of events.	23,467	23,467
CHINATOWN Chinatown Partnership 60 St. James Place Congressional District: 7 LMA Percentage: <b>74.96%</b>	Manhattan	LMA	18B 570.204(a)	CD funds paid for four staff members, support services, and promotional materials. Placemaking: program printed over 24,000 copies of the "Map Through Chinatown"; 40-50 neighborhood businesses offered discounts in the marketing program; and 80-100 neighborhood businesses participated in a sweepstakes promotion.	25,000	25,000
CHINATOWN / LOWER EAST SIDE Two Bridges Neighborhood Council, Incorporated 275 Cherry Street Congressional District: 7 LMA Percentage: <b>73.73%, 76.18%</b>	Manhattan	LMA	18B 570.204(a)	CD funds paid for three full-time staff members and support services. Placemaking: program held four "NeighborFood Walking Tours"; created a nine-person Food Ambassador Advisory Committee; sent monthly newsletters and email blasts; and created promotional materials including a digital guide that reached over 700 people, 1,000 flyers, 10,000 NeighborFood Grocery Guides, and 169 tote bags.	34,150	34,150
CHINATOWN / LOWER EAST SIDE Two Bridges Neighborhood Council, Incorporated 275 Cherry Street Congressional District: 7 LMA Percentage: <b>67.11%</b>	Manhattan	LMA	18B 570.204(a)	Proposed 2016 program includes funding for two full-time staff members, one part-time staff member, and one consultant. Placemaking: program will create a resident-based survey and a business survey; distribute 10,000 copies of the Grocery Guide; create a digital food guide; and hold the "NeighborFood Walking Tour."	35,000	0

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EAST HARLEM New Harlem East Merchants Association 2080 Lexington Avenue Congressional District: 13 LMA Percentage: <b>77.37%</b>	Manhattan	LMA	18B 570.204(a)  19C 570.201(p)	CD funds paid for two full-time staff members, two part-time staff members, a graphic design intern, support services, and promotional materials. Placemaking: program hosted 40 farmers market events, which were promoted by distributing 5,000 flyers, a social media campaign, and email blasts. Program also held a three-day event showcasing local merchants, which attracted over 500 attendees. Capacity Building: program completed and is finalizing the Commercial District Needs Assessment.	22,609	22,609
EAST VILLAGE East Village Community Coalition 143 Avenue B Congressional District: 12 LMA Percentage: <b>52.38%</b>	Manhattan	LMA	18B 570.203(b)	Final payment for Merchant Organizing work completed in 2014.	7,789	7,789
EAST VILLAGE East Village Community Coalition 143 Avenue B Congressional District: 12 LMA Percentage: <b>52.38%</b>	Manhattan	LMA	18B 570.203(b)	CD funds paid for two full-time and one part-time staff members, support services, and event supplies. Business Attraction and Retention: conducted and publicized on the website a consumer preferences survey, the mapping of the neighborhood retail mix, and an updated vacancy database. Merchant Organizing: created and distributed the "Third Annual Holiday Shopping Event and Guide," implemented a long-term membership system, advanced the organization structure of the merchants association, and held a "Credit Card Processing Webinar."	36,539	36,539
LOWER EAST SIDE Good Old Lower East Side 169 Avenue B Congressional District: 12 LMA Percentage: <b>72.43%</b>	Manhattan	LMA	18B 570.203(b)	CD funds paid for two full-time staff members, a consultant, and support services. Business Attraction and Retention: program conducted multiple site inspections and open houses; created promotional marketing materials; and held a new business owners recruitment meeting.	30,000	30,000
WASHINGTON HEIGHTS / INWOOD Community League of the Heights 500 West 159th Street Congressional District: 13 LMA Percentage: <b>72.82%</b>	Manhattan	LMA	19C 570.201(p)	CD funds paid for two full-time staff members. Capacity Building: program paid for the completion and analysis of a merchants needs survey; the creation and implementation of monthly board member training regarding nonprofit status; and outreach to members and the board regarding monthly meetings and guest speakers.	20,011	20,011

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Activity Area, Sponsor, Sponsor Address Low- and Moderate-Income Area %	Borough	Nat. Obj. Code	Matrix Code / Elig. Citation	Accomplishments / Status	CDBG Funds	
					Budgeted	Expended
WASHINGTON HEIGHTS / INWOOD Washington Heights Business Improvement District 1456 St. Nicholas Avenue Congressional District 13 LMA Percentage: <b>72.82%</b>	Manhattan	LMA	18B 570.204(a)	CD funds paid for the design, creation, and execution of community events focused on local small businesses. Placemaking: program held two Mother's Day events. Funds paid for the design, creation, and distribution of promotional materials.	18,656	18,656
WASHINGTON HEIGHTS Washington Heights Business Improvement District 1456 St. Nicholas Avenue Congressional District 13 LMA Percentage: <b>66.14%</b>	Manhattan	LMA	18B 570.204(a)	Proposed 2016 program includes funding for holding and analyzing two events. Placemaking: program will execute one fashion event, one Beauty Expo, and five promotions. Program will implement post-event surveys for the merchants to better understand the effects of the event; and create and distribute promotional materials and coupon booklets.	20,000	0
CORONA / JAMAICA EAST / SOUTH JAMAICA Queens Economic Development Corporation 120-55 Queens Boulevard Congressional District: 6 LMA Percentage: <b>65.57%, 52.74%, 66.41%</b>	Queens	LMA	18B 570.204(a)  18B 570.203(b)  19C 570.201(p)	CD funds paid for one full-time employee and support services. Placemaking: program created and delivered 200 newsletters, hosted two business promotion events, and provided construction mitigation services that allowed residents to access local businesses during road construction. Merchant Organizing: program created a business inventory, conducted outreach to prospective businesses, and helped the merchants association achieve incorporation (not CD-funded). A design for the organizational brochure was created and approved. Capacity Building: program conducted the Commercial Needs Assessment Survey.	60,000	60,000
CORONA Queens Economic Development Corporation 120-55 Queens Boulevard Congressional District: 6 LMA Percentage: <b>69.18%</b>	Queens	LMA	18B 570.204(a)  19C 570.201(p)	Project includes funding one full-time employee and support services. Placemaking: program will conduct three events; create and deliver 350 newsletters and 950 flyers; reach 1,500 people through three email campaigns; and grow Corona Plaza's social media presence. Program also conducted a resident survey. Capacity Building: program will complete and process information gathered through the Commercial Needs Assessment Survey conducted in 2015.	40,000	13,356

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**PROJECT NAME: AVENUE NYC**

**AGENCY: DEPARTMENT OF SMALL BUSINESS SERVICES (SBS)**

Activity Area, Sponsor, Sponsor Address Low- and Moderate-Income Area %	Borough	Nat. Obj. Code	Matrix Code / Elig. Citation	Accomplishments / Status	CDBG Funds	
					Budgeted	Expended
FLUSHING Downtown Flushing Transit Hub District Management Association, Inc. 135-20 39th Avenue Congressional District: 6 LMA Percentage: <b>59.52%</b>	Queens	LMA	18B 570.203(b)	Proposed 2016 program includes funding for one full-time staff member, promotional materials, and event supplies. Merchant Organizing: program will hold one meeting and one street festival and create a database and promotional materials.	20,000	0
JACKSON HEIGHTS / ELMHURST / NORTH CORONA 82nd Street District Management Association 37-06 82nd Street Congressional District: 14 LMA Percentage: <b>60.57%</b>	Queens	LMA	18B 570.204(a)	CD funds paid for two full-time staff members, one consultant, and support services. Placemaking: program designed and distributed 20,000 business directories and held 16 "Under the 7" campaign events.	40,000	40,000
JACKSON HEIGHTS / ELMHURST / CORONA 82nd Street District Management Association 37-06 82nd Street Congressional District: 14 LMA Percentage: <b>63.76%</b>	Queens	LMA	18B 570.203(b)	Proposed 2016 program includes funding for three full-time staff members, one consultant, and support services. Business Attraction and Retention: program will conduct the Commercial District Needs Assessment; hold six meetings/seminars; and reduce the commercial vacancy rate to less than seven percent.	35,000	0
JAMAICA Jamaica Center Improvement Association 90-50 Parsons Boulevard Congressional District: 5 LMA Percentage: <b>62.54%</b>	Queens	LMA	18B 570.204(a)	Final payment for Placemaking work completed in 2014.	25,000	25,000
JAMAICA Jamaica Center Improvement Association 90-50 Parsons Boulevard Congressional District: 5 LMA Percentage: <b>56.83%</b>	Queens	LMA	18B 570.203(b)	CD funds will pay for three full-time staff members. Business Retention and Attraction: program will fund an economic impact analysis and walking tours of the target area.	30,000	1,726

**PROJECT ID: 0026 / 2015**

**PROJECT NAME: AVENUE NYC**

**AGENCY: DEPARTMENT OF SMALL BUSINESS SERVICES (SBS)**

Activity Area, Sponsor, Sponsor Address Low- and Moderate-Income Area %	Borough	Nat. Obj. Code	Matrix Code / Elig. Citation	Accomplishments / Status	CDBG Funds	
					Budgeted	Expended
JAMAICA Sutphin Boulevard Business Improvement District 89-00 Sutphin Boulevard Congressional District: 5 LMA Percentage: <b>62.54%</b>	Queens	LMA	18B 570.203(b)	CD funds paid for one full-time staff member and one consultant. Business Attraction and Retention: program hired a commercial revitalization expert and conducted an online survey for local residents; hired a visual merchandiser to improve storefront merchandizing for five participating retailers; hosted a "Jamaica Revealed" event; and held town hall meetings for residents and business/property owners, attracting more than 70 participants.	32,799	32,799
QUEENSBRIDGE / RAVENSWOOD East River Development Alliance / Urban Upbound 12-11 40th Avenue Congressional District: 12 LMA Percentage: <b>70.62%</b>	Queens	LMA	18B 570.203(b)	CD funds paid for three full-time employees, support services, and promotional materials. Business Attraction: held four meetings, collected 70 retail shopping surveys, and conducted retail market analysis.	30,000	30,000
RIDGEWOOD Myrtle Avenue District Management Association 60-82 Myrtle Avenue Congressional District: 7 LMA Percentage: <b>65.47%</b>	Queens	LMA	18B 570.203(b)	Funds will pay for one intern, event supplies, and promotional materials. Business Attraction and Retention: program will host one retail attraction event, conduct community outreach to local residents, hire one consultant, and develop a Business Attraction Strategy with the goal of attracting at least one new business to the corridor.	15,000	0
ROCKAWAY PENINSULA Queens Chamber of Commerce 75-20 Astoria Boulevard Congressional District: 14 LMA Percentage: <b>66.41%</b>	Queens	LMA	18B 570.203(b)	Final payment for Merchant Organizing work completed in 2014.	27,337	27,337
ROCKAWAY PENINSULA Rockaway Development and Revitalization Corporation 1920 Mott Avenue Congressional District: 5 LMA Percentage: <b>66.41%</b>	Queens	LMA	18B 570.203(b)	CD funds paid for two full-time staff members and support services. Business Attraction and Retention: program prepared business attraction marketing materials; distributed over 300 consumer surveys; coordinated with a real estate group on the market preparations; prepared notifications of availability for three vacant properties along the corridor; and participated in local business expos and trade shows.	22,662	22,662

**PROJECT ID: 0026 / 2015**

**PROJECT NAME: AVENUE NYC**

**AGENCY: DEPARTMENT OF SMALL BUSINESS SERVICES (SBS)**

Activity Area, Sponsor, Sponsor Address Low- and Moderate-Income Area %	Borough	Nat. Obj. Code	Matrix Code / Elig. Citation	Accomplishments / Status	CDBG Funds	
					Budgeted	Expended
SUNNYSIDE Sunnyside District Management Association 45-56 43rd Street Congressional District: 14 LMA Percentage: <b>58.57%</b>	Queens	LMA	18B 570.204(a)	CD funds paid for one full-time staff member, one intern, and one consultant. Funds also paid for event supplies and promotional materials. Placemaking: program organized and funded the Taste of Sunnyside, which had 26 participating merchants and attracted 600 guests through flyer distribution. Post-event surveys found that 98.5 percent of guests discovered new restaurants during the event and 95 percent said they will return to the restaurants they visited.	30,000	30,000
SUNNYSIDE Sunnyside District Management Association 45-56 43rd Street Congressional District: 14 LMA Percentage: <b>55.05%</b>	Queens	LMA	18B 570.204(a)	CD funds will pay for one full-time staff member, one intern, one consultant, event supplies, and promotional materials. Placemaking: program will organize and fund the Sunnyside Restaurant Week including creating and distributing four newsletters, 7,000 post cards, an online marketing campaign, and table and door decals; surveying participants and business owners; and using the information to improve future events and activities held by the group.	30,000	5,873
MARINERS HARBOR Staten Island Economic Development Corporation 900 South Avenue Congressional District: 11 LMA Percentage: <b>53.45%</b>	Staten Island	LMA	19C 570.201(p)	Proposed 2016 funds will pay for two full-time staff members. Capacity Building: program will arrange and coordinate meetings with important community groups; conduct a quantitative assessment of the area; and analyze residents' shopping patterns, routes, access, and modes of travel to the commercial corridor.	25,000	0
PORT RICHMOND Northfield Community Local Development Corporation of Staten Island 160 Heberton Avenue Congressional District: 11 LMA Percentage: <b>54.95%</b>	Staten Island	LMA	18B 570.203(b)	CD funds paid for the three full-time staff members and support services. Business Attraction and Retention: program successfully targeted and attracted two new businesses to the corridor and the 2015 Retail Showcase and committee meetings attracted five property owners to show their vacant spaces. The commercial vacancy rate decreased three percent to the targeted level of 15 percent.	23,290	23,290

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Activity Area, Sponsor, Sponsor Address Low- and Moderate-Income Area %	Borough	Nat. Obj. Code	Matrix Code / Elig. Citation	Accomplishments / Status	CDBG Funds	
					Budgeted	Expended
STAPLETON Historic Tappen Park Community Partnership 37 Tappen Court Congressional District: 11 LMA Percentage: <b>63.58%</b>	Staten Island	LMA	19C 570.201(p)	CD funds paid for one full-time staff member and support services. Capacity Building: program increased association membership by 15 percent and held four meetings that included guest speakers.	20,000	20,000
CITYWIDE Coro New York Leadership Center	Citywide	LMA	19C 570.201(p)	CD funds paid for two full-time staff members, one part-time staff member, consulting costs, support services, and retreat expenses. Capacity Building: program funded the design and execution of five monthly strategy sessions focusing on key commercial revitalization strategies; created an updated program brochure, Neighborhood Leadership program application, and "Program Interest Form"; executed a three-day Opening Retreat and four subsequent Saturday sessions focusing on leadership development; and chose 11 participants from CD-eligible communities to participate in the Neighborhood Leadership program.	66,675	66,675
				Proposed 2016 program includes funding two full-time staff members, one part-time staff member, consulting costs, support services, and retreat expenses. Capacity Building: program will fund the recruitment for Neighborhood Leadership in 2016; design and deliver a three-day opening retreat, four Leadership Retreat Days, a Closing Session, and Graduation; design and deliver five Strategy days focused on five key commercial revitalization strategies; design and deliver five Alumni Activity Days; and pilot alumni coaching services.	100,000	0
CITYWIDE Community Resource Exchange	Citywide	LMA	19C 570.201(p)	CD funds will pay for a coach to work one-on-one with organizations completing the Commercial District Needs Assessment and translate lessons into commercial revitalization project plans, such as Merchant Organizing, Business Attraction & Retention, and Placemaking. Coaches assist participants address key challenges to implementation and develop internal capacity and expertise to execute commercial revitalization projects. All of the 10 organizations being served by Community Resource Exchange are in CD-eligible communities.	98,500	19,987

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**PROJECT NAME: AVENUE NYC**

**AGENCY: DEPARTMENT OF SMALL BUSINESS SERVICES (SBS)**

Activity Area, Sponsor, Sponsor Address Low- and Moderate-Income Area %	Borough	Nat. Obj. Code	Matrix Code / Elig. Citation	Accomplishments / Status	CDBG Funds	
					Budgeted	Expended
CITYWIDE Support Center for Nonprofit Management	Citywide	LMA	19C 570.201(p)	Proposed 2016 program includes funding four full-time staff members, support services, and one consultant. Merchant Organizing: program will perform organizational assessments for 10 organizations using the Core Capacity Assessment Tool (CCAT) and provide one-on-one targeted capacity building services based upon the results of the assessment. Of the 10 organizations being served by the Support Center for Nonprofit Management, nine (90%) serve CD-eligible areas.	100,000	0
CITYWIDE The Municipal Art Society of New York	Citywide	LMA	19C 570.201(p)	Proposed 2016 program includes funding four full-time staff members, one consultant, support services, and event supplies. Capacity Building: program will fund capacity building efforts for six organizations throughout the City. Services include hosting workshop sessions; completing the Commercial District Needs Assessment; and providing event planning and meeting facilitation forms. Of the six organizations being served by the Municipal Art Society of New York, 100% serve CD-eligible communities.	80,000	6,095
<b>Administration</b>						
AVENUE NYC	N/A	LMA	18B 570.204	Funded Project Managers within SBS to liaise with CD-eligible LDCs and BIDs. The CD Project Managers are responsible for CD compliance and reporting.	585,746	585,746
Project Support	N/A	LMA	18B 570.204	The Department of Small Business Services contracted various consultants to assist in areas such as contract registration and management, payment requests, technical support, and program evaluation.	7,173	7,173
Coro New York Leadership Center	N/A	N/A	N/A	In 2014, SBS contracted the Coro New York Leadership Center to study areas of the City that were not being served by the Avenue NYC program. At the study's conclusion, the City determined that too many ineligible areas had been studied and that the study was not eligible for CD funding. In 2015, SBS returned the funds and charged the study to City tax levy funds.	(2,000)	(2,000)
<b>TOTAL:</b>					<b>2,659,817</b>	<b>1,856,435</b>



**PROJECT ID: 200 / 2015**

**PROJECT NAME: NYC BUSINESS SOLUTIONS**

**AGENCY: DEPARTMENT OF SMALL BUSINESS SERVICES (SBS)**

Activity / Location	Borough (Congressional District)	Nat. Obj. Code	Matrix Code / Elig. Cit.	Accomplishments	CDBG Funds	
					Budgeted	Expended
<p><b>Alternative Vendor Markets:</b> Flatbush-Caton Market 814 Flatbush Avenue (corner of Caton Avenue) Market Sponsor: Caribbean-American Chamber of Commerce and Industry (CACCI)</p> <p>MGB POPS Marketplace 425 Mother Gaston Boulevard Market Sponsor: Community Solutions</p>	<p>Brooklyn (9) Census Tract: 508.03 Low/Mod: 57.5%</p> <p>Brooklyn (8) Census Tract: 908 Low/Mod: 86.1%</p>	LMA	18C 570.201(o)	<p>CD funds paid for SBS staff who monitored the nonprofit organizations that manage the Flatbush-Caton Market and MGB POPS Marketplace. Through this component, 191 microenterprises received CD-funded assistance.</p> <p>During the calendar year, SBS used CD funds to provide 41 vendors at the Flatbush-Caton Market with technical assistance, information, and networking skills. CACCI continued its partnership with SCORE, a partially CD-funded technical assistance provider, to not only assist the vendors located within the market but also to provide assistance to start-ups and small business owners who walk in. SCORE, which has a permanent booth within the market, served 320 microenterprises, 140 of which received CD-funded services.</p> <p>SBS and Community Solutions served 10 vendors at the MGB POPS Marketplace, which is open during the summer and primarily consists of vendors selling general goods. During the year, SBS staff worked with market management to review the market's offerings. SBS recommended creating a "foodie" operation to address the lack of restaurants in the neighborhood.</p>	514,762	167,995

**PROJECT ID: 200 / 2015**

**PROJECT NAME: NYC BUSINESS SOLUTIONS**

**AGENCY: DEPARTMENT OF SMALL BUSINESS SERVICES (SBS)**

Activity / Location	Borough (Congressional District)	Nat. Obj. Code	Matrix Code / Elig. Cit.	Accomplishments	CDBG Funds	
					Budgeted	Expended
<b>Business Basics:</b> 400 East Fordham Road 9 Bond Street 361 West 125th Street 560 West 181st Street 110 William Street 168-25 Jamaica Avenue 120 Stuyvesant Place	Bronx (15) Brooklyn (8) Manhattan (13) Manhattan (10) Queens (5) Staten Island (11)	LMC	05H 570.201(e)	In 2015, SBS served 5,388 people (52.9 percent of which were from low/mod households) through its free Business Basics and Computer/Internet classes. During the year, SBS developed strategic partnerships and used technology to expand the reach of services, making courses more accessible than ever to entrepreneurs and small business owners. In partnership with the New York, Brooklyn, and Queens Public Library systems, courses were offered at branches across the five boroughs in English, Arabic, Bengali, Chinese, Korean, Haitian Creole, Russian, and Spanish. This partnership reinforced SBS' commitment to working with the immigrant communities that drive the economic engine of New York City. Additionally, NYC Business Solutions began offering webinar courses to ensure that SBS education is convenient to all New York business owners, regardless of where their businesses are located.	784,813	212,308
<b>NYC Business Acceleration</b>	Citywide	LMA	18B 570.203(b)	Through NYC Business Acceleration (NYCBA), CD-funded staff provided technical assistance to microenterprises and/or businesses that serve CD-eligible areas. In 2015, NYCBA served 474 CD-eligible businesses.	329,726	161,967
<b>TOTAL:</b>					<b>1,629,301</b>	<b>542,270</b>

**NEW / ACTIVE SUBRECIPIENT CONTRACTS**

<b>AGENCY</b>	<b>PROGRAM NAME</b>	<b>SUBRECIPIENT NAME</b>
<b>DYCD</b>	Metropolitan Council Food Pantry	Metropolitan Council on Jewish Poverty
<b>HPD</b>	Neighborhood Housing Services Revolving Loan Fund	Neighborhood Housing Services of NYC, Incorporated
<b>HPD</b>	Rent Guidelines Board Support Staff	Rent Guidelines Board
<b>NYCHA</b>	Elderly Safe-at-Home Program	New York City Housing Authority
<b>NYCHA</b>	Senior Resident Advisor	New York City Housing Authority
<b>SBS</b>	Avenue NYC	82nd Street District Management Association
<b>SBS</b>	Avenue NYC	Alliance for Coney Island
<b>SBS</b>	Avenue NYC	Astella Development Corporation
<b>SBS</b>	Avenue NYC	Bedford Stuyvesant Gateway District Management Association
<b>SBS</b>	Avenue NYC	Belmont District Management Association
<b>SBS</b>	Avenue NYC	Bridge Street Development Corporation
<b>SBS</b>	Avenue NYC	Brooklyn Alliance, Incorporated
<b>SBS</b>	Avenue NYC	Central Fulton Street District Management Association
<b>SBS</b>	Avenue NYC	Chinatown Partnership
<b>SBS</b>	Avenue NYC	Church Avenue District Management Association
<b>SBS</b>	Avenue NYC	Community League of the Heights
<b>SBS</b>	Avenue NYC	Community Resource Exchange
<b>SBS</b>	Avenue NYC	CORO
<b>SBS</b>	Avenue NYC	Downtown Flushing Transit Hub District Management Association, Incorporated
<b>SBS</b>	Avenue NYC	East River Development Alliance / Urban Upbound
<b>SBS</b>	Avenue NYC	East Village Community Coalition
<b>SBS</b>	Avenue NYC	Flatbush Development Corporation
<b>SBS</b>	Avenue NYC	Flatbush Nostrand Junction District Management Association
<b>SBS</b>	Avenue NYC	Good Old Lower East Side
<b>SBS</b>	Avenue NYC	Grand Street District Management Association
<b>SBS</b>	Avenue NYC	Harlem Congregations for Community Improvement
<b>SBS</b>	Avenue NYC	Harlem Park to Park
<b>SBS</b>	Avenue NYC	Historic Tappen Park Community Partnership
<b>SBS</b>	Avenue NYC	Jamaica Center Improvement Association
<b>SBS</b>	Avenue NYC	Kingsbridge-Riverdale-Van Cortlandt Development Corporation
<b>SBS</b>	Avenue NYC	Local Development Corporation of East New York
<b>SBS</b>	Avenue NYC	Midwood Development Corporation

**NEW / ACTIVE SUBRECIPIENT CONTRACTS**

<b>AGENCY</b>	<b>PROGRAM NAME</b>	<b>SUBRECIPIENT NAME</b>
<b>SBS</b>	Avenue NYC	Mosholu Preservation Corporation
<b>SBS</b>	Avenue NYC	Myrtle Avenue District Management Association
<b>SBS</b>	Avenue NYC	Myrtle Avenue Revitalization Project Local Development Corporation
<b>SBS</b>	Avenue NYC	Neighborhood Initiatives Development Corporation
<b>SBS</b>	Avenue NYC	New Bronx Chamber of Commerce
<b>SBS</b>	Avenue NYC	New Harlem East Merchants Association
<b>SBS</b>	Avenue NYC	Northfield Community Local Development Corporation of Staten Island
<b>SBS</b>	Avenue NYC	Pratt Area Community Council
<b>SBS</b>	Avenue NYC	Queens Chamber of Commerce
<b>SBS</b>	Avenue NYC	Queens Economic Development Corporation
<b>SBS</b>	Avenue NYC	Rockaway Development and Revitalization Corporation
<b>SBS</b>	Avenue NYC	South Bronx Overall Economic Development Corporation
<b>SBS</b>	Avenue NYC	Southwest Brooklyn Industrial Development Corporation
<b>SBS</b>	Avenue NYC	Staten Island Economic Development Corporation
<b>SBS</b>	Avenue NYC	Sunnyside District Management Association
<b>SBS</b>	Avenue NYC	Support Center for Nonprofit Management
<b>SBS</b>	Avenue NYC	Sutphin Boulevard Business Improvement District
<b>SBS</b>	Avenue NYC	The Municipal Art Society of New York
<b>SBS</b>	Avenue NYC	Two Bridges Neighborhood Council, Incorporated
<b>SBS</b>	Avenue NYC	Washington Heights Business Improvement District
<b>SBS</b>	Avenue NYC	Westchester Square Business Improvement District
<b>SBS</b>	Avenue NYC	Women's Housing and Economic Development Corporation