



Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Report (CAPER)



Community Development | Program Year July 1, 2016 thru June 30, 2017
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CR-05 Goals and Outcomes

Progress the jurisdiction has made in carrying out its strategic plan and its action plan.
91.520(a)

This could be an overview that includes major initiatives and highlights that were proposed and executed throughout the program year.

Ogden City's Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Report (CAPER) covers progress in carrying out the City's Fiscal Year 2017 Annual Action Plan for the use of HUD's Program Year 2016. Ogden City is an entitlement city and is eligible to receive Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) and Home Investments Partnerships Grant (HOME) funds on an annual basis. This CAPER covers funding from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) used in the City's fiscal year July 1, 2016 – June 30, 2017. The FY2017 Action Plan is the second Annual Action Plan for the Five Year Consolidated Plan 2016-2020.

Ogden City expended \$1,665,217.75 of CDBG Entitlement and Program Income funds and \$1,024,489.27 of HOME Entitlement and Program Income funds for a total of \$2,689,707.02 in HUD funds. The City met the annual timeliness target for expenditures of CDBG funds as set by HUD for May 1, 2017. The Annual Action Plan FY2017 was approved by City Council on May 3, 2016. The Annual Action Plan FY2017 was amended March 21, 2017 to combine carryover funds from the previous fiscal year and adjust program income estimates with the current program year and to allocate those funds. All funds were used to meet the priority housing and non-housing community development needs identified in the Consolidated Plan and Annual Action Plan for Fiscal Year 2017 as amended.

During the program year, the city adopted a new CDBG-funded business development program, the Microenterprise Loan program (MLP) under the ConPlan Goal Stimulate Economic Growth. The micro-enterprises have a start-up location in the NRSA, 2314 Washington. This location is prime for providing the entrepreneurs with a access to down town Ogden's resources and Weber State University education assistance. Ogden City partnered with Grow Utah LIFT Program to provide technical assistance to entrepreneurs starting a micro-enterprise. The program included a competition in which seven micro-enterprises were selected for an accelerator program. The entrepreneurs received technical assistance and capital needed to start a business. All businesses had specialized in innovative outdoor recreation products and all completed the LIFT program. The program was successful in helping launch new businesses.

Comparison of the proposed versus actual outcomes for each outcome measure submitted with the consolidated plan and explain, if applicable, why progress was not made toward meeting goals and objectives. 91.520(g). Categories, priority levels, funding sources and amounts, outcomes/objectives, goal outcome indicators, units of measure, targets, actual outcomes/outputs, and percentage completed for each of the grantee's program year goals.

Goal	Category	Source / Amount	Indicator	Unit of Measure	Expected-Strategic Plan	Actual – Strategic Plan	Percent Complete	Expected-Program Year	Actual – Program Year	Percent Complete
Administration		CDBG: \$276,916 / HOME: \$40,000	Other	Other	1	1	100.00%	1	1	100.00%
Business Counseling - Public Services	Non-Housing Community Development (<i>BIC</i>)	CDBG: \$55,000	Public service activities other than Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit	Persons Assisted	25000	1564	6.26%	500	364	72.80%
Expand homeownership opportunities	Affordable Housing	HOME: \$	Homeowner Housing Added	Household Housing Unit	0	30				
Expand homeownership opportunities	Affordable Housing (<i>Own In Ogden</i>)	HOME: \$250,000	Direct Financial Assistance to Homebuyers	Households Assisted	225	74	32.89%	45	46	102.22%
Homelessness (Continuum of Care)	Homeless	CDBG: \$0 / HOME: \$0	Other	Other	3	0	0.00%	1	1	100.00%
Improve the quality of housing stock	Affordable Housing (<i>Rental Rehab Loans, CHDO</i>)	CDBG: \$90,000 / HOME: \$50,860	Rental units rehabilitated	Household Housing Unit	8	0	0.00%	4	0	0.00%
Improve the quality of housing stock	Affordable Housing (<i>Quality Neighborhoods & Emergency Home Repair</i>)	CDBG: \$429,667 / HOME: \$1,224,260	Homeowner Housing Rehabilitated	Household Housing Unit	85	21	24.71%	13	12	92.31%
Improve the safety and appearance of neighborhoods	Non-Housing Community Development (<i>Target Area Public Improvements</i>)	CDBG: \$150,000	Public Facility or Infrastructure Activities other than LMI Housing Benefit	Persons Assisted	2500	2811	112.44%			

Goal	Category	Source / Amount	Indicator	Unit of Measure	Expected-Strategic Plan	Actual – Strategic Plan	Percent Complete	Expected-Program Year	Actual – Program Year	Percent Complete
Improve the safety and appearance of neighborhoods	Non-Housing Community Development (Demolition Loans)	CDBG: \$12,000	Buildings Demolished	Buildings	2	0	0.00%	1	0	0.00%
Increase the supply of decent affordable housing	Affordable Housing (Inhill Housing & CHDO)	CDBG: \$524,254 / HOME: \$	Homeowner Housing Added	Household Housing Unit	28	25	90%	4	11	275.00%
Job Creation	Non-Housing Community Development (Small Business Loan Program)	CDBG: \$510,000	Jobs created/retained	Jobs	40	20	50%	10	15	150.00%
Job Creation	Non-Housing Community Development (Special Economic Development Projects)	CDBG: \$680,000	Jobs created/retained	Jobs	0	9	100%	0	9	100%
Stimulate economic growth	Non-Housing Community Development (Ogden Business Exchange)	CDBG: \$	Jobs created/retained	Jobs	100	0	0.00%	20	8	40.00%
Stimulate economic growth	Non-Housing Community Development (Micro-enterprise Loan Program)	CDBG: \$140,000	Businesses assisted	Businesses Assisted	30	7	23%	8	7	87%

Table 1 - Accomplishments – Program Year & Strategic Plan to Date

Assess how the jurisdiction's use of funds, particularly CDBG, addresses the priority and specific objectives identified in the plan, giving special attention to the highest priority activities identified.

CDBG and/or HOME grants funded projects under the following Housing and Economic Development priority objectives during the reporting year:

1. Improve the Quality of Housing Stock
2. Expand Homeownership Opportunities
3. Increase the supply of decent affordable housing
4. Job Creation
5. Business Counseling
6. Stimulate Economic Growth

The City meets goal of assisting homeless persons/homeless prevention under the Homelessness (Continuum of Care) objective by assisting the Family Promise of Ogden Group, see page .

Improve the Safety / Appearance of Neighborhoods - No projects were undertaken in the program year for the Improve the Safety/appearance of neighborhoods objective.

The City of Ogden's use of CDBG and HOME funds can be reviewed in the following tables and Appendices:

- Appendix 1 – Goals Summary
- Appendix 2 - PR26 CDBG Financial Summary

CR-10 – Racial and Ethnic composition of families assisted

Describe the families assisted (including the racial and ethnic status of families assisted. 91.520(a)

	CDBG	HOME
White	13	57
Black or African American	1	0
Asian	0	0
American Indian or American Native	0	0
Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	0	0
Total	14	57
Hispanic	2	10
Not Hispanic	12	47

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

Narrative

The City of Ogden identifies priority needs and offers services and programs to eligible households regardless of race or ethnicity. The Table above depicts the race and ethnicity of program beneficiaries for the program year July 1, 2016 thru June 30, 2017.

During the program year, 57 families were assisted, below Table 2 - is a breakdown of additional family characteristics for CDBG and HOME program participants.

	1 st time homebuyer	Disabled member of family	Elderly homebuyer	Located in NRSA	Prior recipient of public assistance
Infill Housing	0	0	0	11	6
Own In Ogden downpayment assistance	41	3	4	32	0
Quality Neighborhoods	3	2	1	10	0
Emergency Home Repair	NA	1	1	0	0
TOTAL					

Table 3a – Family characteristics

CR-15 – Resources and Investments 91.520(a)

Identify the resources made available

Source of Funds	Source	Resources Made Available	Amount Expended During Program Year
CDBG	CDBG	\$3,160,854	\$1,665,218
HOME	HOME	\$1,588,006	\$1,024,489
HOME MATCH	City Housing Fund		
ESG	ESG		
Other	Other		

Table 4 - Resources Made Available

Narrative

Community Development Block Grant (CDBG):

During the program year (2016-2017), the City of Ogden had \$3,160,854.04 available for CDBG program, consisting of:

- \$ 982,810 CDBG Entitlement Funds
- \$ 1,422,063 Prior year CDBG Entitlement Funds
- \$ 755,981 CDBG Program Income

CDBG Program Income

The Annual Action Plan Budget Amendment for Program Year 2016-2017 estimated \$462,964 in CDBG Program Income (PI) for the program year. The total CDBG PI exceeded estimates. The total CDBG PI the City receipted for the year was \$694,786.87 and an addition \$61,194 CDBG PI from the previous year. The difference in estimated and actual CDBG PI receipted is due to the sale of CDBG funded homestead properties, which had loan proceeds sufficient to repay the CDBG line of credit and unanticipated small business and housing rehab loan repayments. The City will carryover \$1,363,968 in CDBG EN to the next program year. **Excess CDBG Program Income** - At the end of the program, Ogden City had \$132,965.81 of CDBG PI unexpended. Pursuant to 24 CFR 570(b)(iii), CDBG PI in excess of one twelfth of the latest CDBG EN amount are to be remitted to HUD. In September 2017, the City wired the required \$132,965.81 excess CDBG PI to HUD. HUD then makes the excess CDBG PI available in the City's line of credit. Using a separate voucher process the city then can draw the excess CDBG PI. No funds are lost by the City. The City complies with the regulations and remits the excess CDBG PI to HUD and HUD issues the excess CDBG PI through a voucher process separate from IDIS. There is no penalty or fee involved.

HOME Investment Partnerships Grant (HOME)

During the 2015-2016 fiscal year, the City of Ogden had \$1,588,006 available for the HOME Program, consisting of:

- \$339,066 HOME Entitlement Funds
- \$349,026 HOME Prior year Entitlement Funds
- \$899,914 HOME Program Income

HOME Program Income

The actual amount of HOME PI receipted in the program year exceeded expectation and totalled \$899,914.48. The additional amount is primarily attributed to HOME-funded Quality Neighborhoods Program's Homestead projects which sold and loan proceeds were sufficient to repay the HOME funds. During the program year the City met the challenge to spend HOME in a timely manner. At year end, the City's HOME Entitlement Balance was \$345,669 carrying into the program year. Entitlement Cities with HOME grant were granted a waiver from the requirement of returning excess HOME PI. Therefore, the City was able to carry into the next program year, \$217,848.03 HOME PI.

Identify the geographic distribution and location of investments

Target Area	Planned Percentage of Allocation	Actual Percentage of Allocation	Narrative Description
CDBG STRATEGY AREA	16	0	Target Area public Improvements, Demolition Loan Program and are targeted in CDBG Strategy area.
CENTRAL BUSINESS DISTRICT	6	29	Programs: Small Business Loan, BIC and Micro enterprise Loan Program
EAST CENTRAL REVITALIZATION AREA		57	Programs: Quality Neighborhoods, Infill housing, CHDO
NEIGHBORHOOD REVITALIZATION STRATEGY AREA (NRSA)	86		Overlaps into other strategy areas.
OGDEN CITY-WIDE	30	5	The Emergency Home Repair Program and Special Economic Development Projects are city-wide programs.
OWN IN OGDEN TARGET AREA	9	9	Own In Ogden down payment assistance program.
TRACKLINE EDA			

Table 5 – Identify the geographic distribution and location of investments

Narrative

CDBG and HOME programs are targeted to geographic areas determined during the Five Year Consolidated Plan 2015-2020 (ConPlan) planning process. The Community Development Division and Citizen Advisory Committee (appointed by Ogden City Mayor and confirmed by Ogden City Council) provided recommendations for geographic targeting of the City's housing, community development, economic development and job creation efforts, which were adopted in the ConPlan. In March 2014, the Citizen Advisory Committee completed its review of the proposed Annual Action Plan 2014-2015. The findings included a recommendation that Ogden City continue to focus and leverage its resources in geographically targeted areas as defined in the Five Year Consolidated Plan:

Central Business District: Within Census Tract 2011 and within the NRSA – 20th Street to 27th Street and Wall Avenue to Adams Avenue. The Central Business District Revitalization program provides job creation and slum and blight removal opportunities.

Quality Neighborhoods Program area: Ogden River to 30th Street and Washington Boulevard to Harrison Boulevard (parts of Census Tracts 2009, 2008, 2011 and 2013); also located in the NRSA. The City is targeting infill housing, housing rehabilitation and public improvement efforts to the NRSA.

Neighborhood Revitalization Strategy Area (NRSA): Census Tracts 2008, 2009, 2011, 2012 and 2013. FFIEC 2014 Data estimates that 33% of the population is in poverty and HUD 2013 Census Tract data estimates that 76% of the NRSA population is LMI. Two Racially Concentrated Areas of Poverty (RCAP) are identified in the NRSA. The NRSA is a plan developed to reverse the trends that created these disadvantaged areas and to take steps to increase opportunity for those living within the area. Seventy-nine percent (79%) of HUD funding was targeted in the NRSA.

Own In Ogden Target Area: The area encompasses the NRSA and extends to include the neighboring census tracts to encompass all of central Ogden (including census tracts 2018, 2017 and including partial census tracts 2004 and 2005).

No funds were expended in the CDBG Strategy Area since no public improvement projects, Demolition loans were CDBG-funded in the program year.

Explain how federal funds leveraged additional resources (Private, state and local funds). Including a description of how matching requirements were satisfied, as well as how any publicly owned land or property located within the jurisdiction that were used to address the needs identified in the plan.

Ogden City received 100% waiver from HOME Match requirements during the program year 2016-2017.

The HOME Match requirement under 92.218 is noted below:

Each participating jurisdiction must make contributions to housing that qualifies as affordable housing under the HOME program, throughout a fiscal year. The contributions must total not less than 25 percent of the funds drawn from the jurisdiction's HOME Investment Trust Fund Treasury account in that fiscal year, excluding funds drawn for purposes identified in paragraph (c) of this section.... However, the associated regulations at 92.222 allow for reductions based on certain factors.

FY2016 Calculations for HOME Match Reduction

When a local jurisdiction meets one of the distress criteria, it is determined to be in fiscal distress and receives a 50 percent reduction of match. If a local jurisdiction satisfies both of the distress criteria, it is determined to be in severe fiscal distress and receives a 100 percent reduction of match.

- FY2016 family poverty rate and per capita income (PCI) income were based on data obtained from the ACS 2009-2013 5-Year Estimates from Census. These were the latest data available at the time.
- For a jurisdiction to qualify as distressed based on the poverty criterion, it's percent of families in poverty must have been at least 19.42 percent, which is 125 percent of the average national rate for families in poverty of 15.54 percent.
- For a jurisdiction to qualify as distressed based on the PCI criterion, its average PCI must have been less than to \$20,966, which is 75 percent of the average PCI of \$27,955.

The City of Ogden has a 100% HOME Match reduction, so no HOME Matching Funds are required.

State	Participating Jurisdiction/State	% Poverty (≥19.428%)		\$PCI (<\$20,966)		% Income Growth (<3%)		Match Reductions	
								Fiscal Distress	Presidential Disaster
UT	Ogden	23%	Y	\$19,349	Y			100%	

Fiscal Year Summary – HOME Match	
1. Excess match from prior Federal fiscal year	0
2. Match contributed during current Federal fiscal year	0
3. Total match available for current Federal fiscal year (Line 1 plus Line 2)	0
4. Match liability for current Federal fiscal year	0
5. Excess match carried over to next Federal fiscal year (Line 3 minus Line 4)	0

Table 6 – Fiscal Year Summary - HOME Match Report

Leveraging

Ogden City Community Development Division has established a \$1,400,000 line of credit with Synchrony Bank. This line of credit provides upfront funding for housing rehab and new construction. In housing rehab, Ogden City purchases a home from HUD or from a homeowner, often this private line of credit is used. Often substantial renovations are needed to bring these homes up to code and quality standards. Only when the home cannot be purchased and renovated and still be affordable to a low-mod income household are CDBG and/or HOME used to subsidize the costs and keep the home affordable.

During the program, Ogden City assisted ten businesses with loans for starting or expanding a business in Ogden. From those ten CDBG-funded projects, Owner Equity Cash Contribution was \$840,131 and an additional \$2,916,539 of other lender fundings leveraged \$615,000 CDBG funds.

Match Contribution for the Federal Fiscal Year								
Project No. or Other ID	Date of Contribution	Cash (non-Federal sources)	Foregone Taxes, Fees, Charges	Appraised Land/Real Property	Required Infrastructure	Site Preparation, Construction Materials, Donated labor	Bond Financing	Total Match
100% waiver	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Table 7 – Match Contribution for the Federal Fiscal Year

HOME MBE/WBE report

Program Income – Enter the program amounts for the reporting period				
Balance on hand at begin-ning of reporting period \$	Amount received during reporting period \$	Total amount expended during reporting period \$	Amount expended for TBRA \$	Balance on hand at end of reporting period \$
0	\$899,914	\$682,066	0	\$217,848

Table 8 – Program Income

Minority Business Enterprises and Women Business Enterprises – Indicate the number and dollar value of contracts for HOME projects completed during the reporting period						
	Total	Minority Business Enterprises				White Non-Hispanic
		Alaskan Native or American Indian	Asian or Pacific Islander	Black Non-Hispanic	Hispanic	
Contracts						
Dollar Amount	0	0	0	0	0	\$565,778
Number	0	0	0	0	0	7
Sub-Contracts						
Number	0	0	0	0	1	0
Dollar Amount	0	0	0	0	\$6,500	0
	Total	Women Business Enterprises	Male			
Contracts						
Dollar Amount	0	0	7			
Number	0	0	\$565,778			
Sub-Contracts						
Number	0	0	1			
Dollar Amount	0	0	\$6,500			

Table 9 - Minority Business and Women Business Enterprises

Minority Owners of Rental Property – Indicate the number of HOME assisted rental property owners and the total amount of HOME funds in these rental properties assisted						
	Total	Minority Property Owners				White Non-Hispanic
		Alaskan Native or American Indian	Asian or Pacific Islander	Black Non-Hispanic	Hispanic	
Number	NA	0	0	0	0	0
Dollar Amount	0	0	0	0	0	0

Table 10 – Minority Owners of Rental Property

Relocation and Real Property Acquisition – Indicate the number of persons displaced, the cost of relocation payments, the number of parcels acquired, and the cost of acquisition		
Parcels Acquired	4	\$410,900
Businesses Displaced	0	0
Nonprofit Organizations Displaced	0	0
Households Temporarily Relocated, not Displaced	0	0

CR-20 Affordable Housing 91.520(b)

Households Displaced	Total	Minority Property Enterprises				White Non-Hispanic
		Alaskan Native or American Indian	Asian or Pacific Islander	Black Non-Hispanic	Hispanic	
Number	4	0	0	0	2	2
Cost	\$12,173	0	0	0	\$2,000	\$10,173

Table 11 – Relocation and Real Property Acquisition

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

	One-Year Goal	Actual
Number of Homeless households to be provided affordable housing units	0	0
Number of Non-Homeless households to be provided affordable housing units	66	71
Number of Special-Needs households to be provided affordable housing units	0	0
Total	66	71

Table 12 – Number of Households

	One-Year Goal	Actual
Number of households supported through Rental Assistance	0	0
Number of households supported through The Production of New Units	4	11
Number of households supported through Rehab of Existing Units	17	12
Number of households supported through Acquisition of Existing Units	45	48
Total	66	71

Table 13 – Number of Households Supported

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

In the program year 2016-2017, the City made significant progress towards its housing rehab projects and multi-year infill housing projects goals. The City completed and sold five (5) new homes at the 2300 Fowler block - **Oak Den Infill project** and partnered with Ogden Housing Authority in the development of six new **CROWN homes** also in the Oak Den infill project. CROWN homes utilize Low Income Housing Tax Credits and rent to low income households for 15 years and then provide the homeowners the opportunity to purchase the home. A total of eleven (**11**) **Oak Den homes sold** during the program year. The City fulfilled its goals and accomplishments for the Oak Den (2300 Fowler) infill housing project, oak Den Infill project completed on time and goals were exceeded for the 5 Year ConPlan.

The **Quality Neighborhoods Initiative** completed the purchase, rehab and sale of ten (10) homes subsidized with CDBG and/or HOME funds. The **Emergency Home Repair Program** completed two (2) projects during the program year, falling short of its goal. Since the program has restricted the income threshold for beneficiaries from below 80% AMI to below 50% AMI, few applicants are able to qualify.

Discuss how these outcomes will impact future annual action plans.

During the ConPlan strategic planning process, four Racially Concentrated Area of Poverty (RCAP) were identified. The Quality Neighborhoods Initiative's Asset Control Area (ACA) program and Purchase, Rehab and Resale programs, used a private line of credit, to purchase, rehabilitate and sell four housing units in the NRSA to homeowners over the LMI HOME-restricted limits, adding to economic diversity in RCAPs.

The City purchased and demolished the old Dee School site (called the Stone Hill Infill housing project) for the development of 20 new housing units in Census Tract 2012, a Racially Concentrated Area of Poverty. The goal is to develop LMI and non-HOME income-restricted new housing units to improve the housing standards in this distressed area.. The construction of new homes in Census Tract 2012 is strategically located to bring into the RCAP quality homes, providing the community a range of home ownership options for LMI and higher income households. The Quality Neighborhoods initiative targets NRSA and RCAP areas for an infusion of housing rehab and new housing projects. The success of previous program years projects' Prairie Homes at 800 23rd Street and Oak Den Bungalows (2100 Fowler) has been met with community approval and success and the City will move forward with the Stone Hill project to continue the momentum of adding racial and economic diversity to the NRSA and RCAPs.

The City will evaluate the marketing of the Emergency Home Repair program to determine what outreach will be needed to fulfill the ConPlan goals. No applications for the program or goals have been met for the Rental Rehab Loan Program. Therefore, the city has eliminated the program from the Annual Action Plan.

Include the number of extremely low-income, low-income, and moderate-income persons served by each activity where information on income by family size is required to determine the eligibility of the activity.

Number of Households Served	CDBG Actual	HOME Actual
Extremely Low-income	2	0
Low-income	14	49
Moderate-income	6	0
Total	22	24

Table 14 – Number of Households Served

Narrative Information

Extremely Low Income is 30% AMI and below, Low Income is 80% to 31% AMI and Moderate Income 80% or above. Ogden City's ConPlan projects strategically work to improve the conditions of the NRSA and RCAPs. To accomplish this, the City utilizes the NRSAs option to aggregate housing. With no less than 51% of HUD funded housing units being affordable to LMI households. This allows for 49% of CDBG funded housing units to be affordable to households with incomes over 80% LMI. This strategy has been helpful in beginning to improve the impoverished conditions of the RCAPs.

With the Quality Neighborhoods Initiative, Community Development Division has maximized available funds for the benefit of the NRSA which includes four RCAP areas and has worked to improve the conditions or access to affordable housing, as well as, increase the supply of price diverse housing options in the NRSA and RCAP areas.

CR-25 – Homeless and Other Special Needs 91.220(d, e); 91.320(d, e); 91.520(c)

*Evaluate the jurisdiction's progress in meeting its specific objectives for **reducing and ending homelessness** through: Reaching out to homeless persons (especially unsheltered persons) and assessing their individual needs.*

Weber Human Services recently implemented the Cooperative Agreement to Benefit Homeless Individuals (CABHI) team to Weber County to reach out to homeless persons and assess their individual needs. The CABHI team has a street outreach component. The team canvasses areas in Weber County, initiates contact with persons experiencing homelessness, administers housing prescreening measures and assess households for other appropriate interventions. They are responsible to educate homeless consumers about community resources and utilize harm-reduction practices. They also conduct outreach through the local homeless shelter and domestic violence shelter.

In June 2015, Ogden's new homeless shelter, Lantern House, is 34,000-square-foot shelter with 14 family rooms, each with its own bathroom. The new facility accommodates 300 individual beds, 30 overflow beds, a kitchen, cafeteria, playground, donation room, warehouse and administrative offices. The new homeless shelter has in-house medical and dental clinics. The in-house medical clinic will provide services for people who are intoxicated or having a medical crisis to help avoid emergency room or jail visits.

Youth Futures, a non-profit in Ogden, opened the first youth residential support shelter in Utah. Fifteen beds are available for youths between 12 and 17 years to stay up to 20 days. "Our goal is to provide unaccompanied, runaway and homeless youth with a safe and nurturing environment where they can develop the needed skills to become active, healthy, successful members of our community," said Mitchell, who is president of Youth Futures. "Because shelter care is currently unavailable to youth in Utah, it is essential that we begin providing this needed service."

The Ogden Housing Authority administers 26 Shelter Plus Care vouchers for chronically homeless, disabled households. Individuals and families hold the lease in their name and units are scattered throughout Ogden City. The Weber Housing Authority provides 29 Supportive Housing Vouchers to chronically homeless disabled households. The Weber Housing Authority holds the lease for these scattered site units. Both programs provide rental assistance linked with case management services and serve Weber County's most vulnerable homeless persons. With the implementation of the SPDAT, both PHA's are better able to target those households that are most in need of housing services.

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

The Lantern House, located in Ogden, is Weber County's largest homeless shelter. The Lantern House has 300 beds and provides thousands of meals each month.

In Weber County, the **Homeless Veteran's Fellowship** (HVF), is the only agency providing a comprehensive set of services designed to address homelessness to veterans. HVF provides supportive services with housing to veterans. Participants work with a case manager and/or counselor to create a treatment plan to assist veterans in identifying the causes of their homelessness and to assist them in obtaining permanent housing. HVF also has a few housing units for permanent supportive housing. Participants placed in **Permanent Supportive Housing** (PSH) generally are those that completed the transitional housing program

but continued intensive case management. Participants in this program also work from an individual treatment plan and are expected to continue with case management and/or treatment. All PSH are located in Ogden. In addition, HVF provides a **Supportive Services for Veteran Families (SSVF)** Rapid Re-housing and Homelessness Prevention: This program is a short-term program that offers case management and temporary financial assistance (such as security deposits, rental assistance, utilities assistance, etc.) to homeless veterans in the community. The goal of SSVF program is get homeless veterans into permanent housing as soon as possible. On a limited basis, there are also funds to assist high-risk, low-income veterans on the verge of losing their housing, to remain in permanent housing. The HVF is a non-profit agency located in Ogden that has provided services to veterans all over Utah since 1989.

Helping low-income individuals and families avoid becoming homeless, especially extremely low-income individuals and families and those who are: likely to become homeless after being discharged from publicly funded institutions and systems of care (such as health care facilities, mental health facilities, foster care, and other youth facilities, and corrections programs and institutions); and receiving assistance from public or private agencies that address housing, health, social services, employment, education, or youth needs.

The Weber Housing Authority and the Ogden Housing Authority provide self-sufficiency classes to homeless program participants in an effort to avoid future episodes of homelessness. Program participants are high barrier and are not accustomed to traditional housing requirements. The classes cover a variety of topics including, household cleanliness, emergency preparedness, healthy eating and lease compliance. Case managers also assist participants in creating an Individual Service Plan. By providing an additional level of support to participants, it is expected that future episodes of homelessness will be avoided.

The use of the SPDAT also provides homeless service providers a means of tracking stability and intervening before a crisis situation occurs. Ogden City staff attended SPDAT training provided by Utah Department of Workforce Services.

The Weber Housing Authority received emergency rental assistance funds from the Emergency Food and Shelter Program (EFSP) and was able to assist 26 households avoid eviction. The program requires that households participate in a budgeting class with a partnering agency. It is hopeful that the education, coupled with the rental assistance, will assist households in maintaining their housing.

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Currently, there is no agency in Weber County that offers emergency rental assistance.

Helping low-income individuals and families avoid becoming homeless, especially extremely low-income individuals and families and those who are: likely to become homeless after being discharged from publicly funded institutions and systems of care (such as health care facilities, mental health facilities, foster care, and other youth facilities, and corrections programs and institutions); and receiving assistance from public or private agencies that address housing, health, social services, employment, education, or youth needs.

The Ogden City provided a zero-rent, one year, lease of retired Fire Station #3 at 340 Washington to assistance to **Family Promise of Ogden** (FPO) 501(c)(3) for a day center. FPO provides assistance to homeless families and helps them achieve sustainable independence. It is a coalition of churches committed to helping families with children move from homelessness to independence. Families are sheltered while “wrap around” services are provided to secure employment, social services and permanent housing. There are 5 components to the FP Network: 1) Congregations - 13 “Host” congregations accommodate families by providing lodging, 2 meals a day, and caring hospitality. A rotating schedule of “Support” congregations assist the network by providing volunteers, meals and items. 2) Volunteers - are the heart of the Network; 3) Social Service Agencies - FP works with agencies to help guests find housing, jobs, and other services specific to their needs. 4) Day Center open from 7:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. where a director and a professional social worker provide case management services. They help guests seek employment, education, secure permanent housing and other services. There are showers, laundry facilities and a room for parents with children to stay during the day. During the school year, children go to school. The day center provides guests with a mailing address, which to conduct their housing search. The Network Director’s office will be at the day center. 5) Transportation - A Network van transports guests to and from the day center.

Weber County has also implemented a Coordinated Assessment system in Weber County. Coordinated Assessment allows all homeless households the opportunity to access homeless resources. Homeless households are staffed and assisted through the homeless system. The Coordinated Assessment process brings all community partners to the table and aids in an effort to support the homeless household as they transition from homelessness. The Coordinated Assessment system also allows service providers to strategize the most effective and efficient way to assist each homeless household.

Weber County maintains a community homeless waiting list through the Coordinated Assessment process. Once a homeless household accesses services, an assessment is administered. The assessment ranks households based on vulnerability. Households are offered the housing resource that best fits their needs increasing efficiency of services. The Coordinated Assessment teams meet bi-weekly to evaluate the available housing resources and the homeless households most in need of housing services.

Actions taken to address the needs of public housing

The Ogden Housing Authority (OHA) continues to play a major role in providing affordable housing and rent subsidy to low-income families within Ogden City. The OHA has 200 public housing units at six scattered sites and administers 871 Housing Choice Vouchers, 61 HUD-VASH Vouchers, 25 Shelter Plus Care Vouchers, and funding for 4 HOPWA clients. In addition, OHA administers 105 Moderate Rehabilitation units owned by private owners. Although the OHA strives for 100% utilization of all housing programs administered, there continues to be not only a shortage of housing assistance/subsidy but also affordable housing that is decent and safe for families on the waiting list within Ogden City. While the OHA served over 1,500 families during the period July 1, 2016 thru June 30, 2017, which includes over 1,200 children, there continues to be a strong need for the services offered by the housing authority. The OHA manages LIHTC properties that served 208 families during the same period. There are approximately 1,200 families on the OHA waiting list.

To meet this need OHA will continue to utilize funding received from HUD to serve the housing needs of families that apply for rental assistance. OHA feels that utilizing 100% of the funding for the programs will have a positive impact on families waiting to be served. In addition, the housing authority continues to seek other funding opportunities or opportunities to partner with other agencies to meet the affordable housing needs in Ogden City to include the development of affordable housing.

In an effort to meet the needs of affordable housing, OHA will continue to work towards the following strategies:

- Maximize the number of affordable units available to the OHA within its current resources by:
- Employing effective maintenance and management policies to minimize the number of public housing units off-line and vacancy turnaround time.
- Insuring the waiting list is properly maintained and utilized to meet the housing needs for applicants.
- Reducing time to renovate public housing units.
- Maintaining or increasing section 8 lease-up rates by establishing payment standards that will enable families to rent throughout the jurisdiction.
- Undertaking measures to ensure access to affordable housing among families assisted by the OHA, regardless of unit size required.
- Maintaining or increasing section 8 lease-up rates by marketing the program to owners, particularly those outside of areas of minority and poverty concentration.
- Maintaining or increasing Section 8 lease-up rates by effectively screening Section 8 applicants to increase owner acceptance of program.
- Participating in the Consolidated Plan development process to ensure coordination with broader community strategies.
- Increase the number of affordable housing units by:
- Applying for additional Housing Choice Vouchers and other funding as available.

- Leveraging affordable housing resources in the community through the creation of mixed-finance housing.
- Pursuing available housing resources other than public housing or Section 8 tenant-based assistance. Seek opportunities for tax credits to develop new or rehabilitate existing affordable housing.
- Target available assistance to Families with Disabilities:
- Carrying out modifications needed in public housing as funding allows.
- Applying for special-purpose vouchers targeted to families with disabilities, should they become available.
- Affirmatively market to local agencies that assist families with disabilities.

Actions planned during the next year to address the needs to public housing

The Housing Authority has a Resident Advisory Board (RAB) that meets regularly. The RAB is comprised of clients/tenants served by the agency. The purpose of a RAB is to act in an advisory capacity to the OHA's annual plan and are encouraged to express/voice the concerns of the tenants and to make suggestions to management. In addition to the RAB, the OHA has one Board of Commissioner seat designated for a tenant/client served by the agency. The Housing Authority encourages involvement in management by making Public Notice of meetings available that will affect tenants' residency.

OHA has a family self-sufficiency program that case manages Housing Choice Voucher participants to increase their earnings and build assets and financial capability to work towards self-sufficiency which potentially can lead to home ownership. In addition, OHA continues to reach out to those served by encouraging educational and informative classes available through other agencies. These classes are related to computers, financing, housekeeping, GED, etc. Although the housing authority cannot mandate any of the above, it tries to encourage and promote self-sufficiency which hopefully can lead to home ownership.

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

Ogden Housing Authority is not a trouble PHA.

CR-35 Other Actions 91.220(j)-(k); 91.320(i)-(j)

Actions taken to remove or ameliorate the negative effects of public policies that serve as barriers to affordable housing such as land use controls, tax policies affecting land, zoning ordinances, building codes, fees and charges, growth limitations, and policies affecting the return on residential investment. 91.220 (j); 91.320 (i)

Specific actions were taken to remove or ameliorate the negative effects of public policies that serve as barriers to affordable housing, which includes providing adequate land for a variety of housing types through review by Zoning and land use updates, working to eliminate obsolete and prescriptive building code requirements, continuing to educate the public on the need for redevelopment plans of the East Central community by promoting a diversity of housing programs, continuing to streamline the permitting process and coordinating with local, state and federal agencies in implementing programs that support redevelopment in Ogden's neighborhoods. The City is supportive of efforts to develop affordable housing equitably on a regional basis, and staff is available to meet with affordable housing developers to discuss options to expand affordable housing opportunities throughout Weber County and strategies for extremely low, very low, low and moderate income households, and provide additional supportive services and homeless assistance throughout the region. The City will continue to use its entitlement funding to partner with for-profit and nonprofit developers through public/private partnerships to generate safe and decent housing in mixed income communities.

The Quality Neighborhoods program is a strategy focusing on supporting vibrant neighborhoods and creating a more livable Ogden and offers a strategic approach to the needs of residents and communities of inner-city, East Central, Ogden. The Quality Neighborhoods initiative has several objectives: shape housing policy and set a new direction for housing development in Ogden; strengthen neighborhood revitalization and develop a planning framework to guide community investment decisions; acknowledge the inter-dependence of local government with other public and private agencies, and non-profits and establish a collaborative relationship that leverages planning and investment choices to strengthen housing in Ogden's East Central. The City partners with Synchrony bank, helping the bank utilize CRA credit to develop affordable housing in Ogden. The anticipated outcomes of Quality Neighborhoods initiative are: targeted policies and strategies to focus the City's role in housing and neighborhood investment; development of a tool box of effective programs based on local successes and national practices; partner with local organizations to leverage resources and achieve collective impact; and pilot projects and programs to harness existing momentum and achieve noticeable results.

Actions taken to address obstacles to meeting underserved needs 91.200(k); 91.320(j).

Ogden City supports non-profit agencies, the local housing authority, homeless providers, and special needs groups in their goal to meet the underserved persons of the community. The City, when called upon, provides technical assistance to providers in their pursuit of other federal, state, or private funding sources. The primary obstacle to meeting the needs of the underserved populations continues to be availability of funds. Organizations serving the underserved population continue to experience significant reductions in funding from both governmental and private sources. This challenge is beyond the capacity of the local jurisdiction to satisfactorily address. Where practical the City has strongly encouraged

organizations to consider collaborating in the provision of services to low-income residents in an effort to improve efficiency, strengthen capacity, and best meet the needs of the underserved.

During the program year, the City worked toward meeting the needs of the underserved by:

- City staff served on the Ogden Weber Community Action Partnership (OWCAP) Board of Directors.
- Partnered with Ogden School District and participated in the Next Generation Kids – anti-poverty program.
- City staff served on the Ogden Housing Authority Board of Directors.
- Ogden City supports Weber County Charitable Trust Committee and staff serves on its board.
- City staff met with Ogden Housing Authority's Resident Advisory Board (low-income, public housing residents) to receive input during the ConPlan planning process and to inform them of services available by Ogden City.
- Facilitated the creation of jobs in the NRSA.
- Collaborated with Weber Human Services Aging Division staff to provide services to Ogden City's low-income households and discussed how to reach and serve seniors on a fixed income.
- City staff attended refugee orientation meetings for community service providers to offer support to Catholic Community Services, in their efforts to relocate refugees in Ogden in 2016.
- Collaborated with local banks to provide programs that loan funds to individuals often denied loans.
- Collaborated with Cottages of Hope, a non-profit that provides ongoing support to households until financial stability is achieved.

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

The Community Development Division continued to implement Lead-Based Paint (LBP) regulations. Efforts to evaluate and reduce lead-based paint hazards in all of its CDBG and HOME funded rehabilitation projects include implementation of LBP procedures, inspections, testing and checklists to ensure compliance.

Own in Ogden program guidelines require that homes meet a standard of habitability, with no lead-based paint, chipping, peeling paint, safety hazards or major structural issues. Prior to program acceptance, an inspection determines the condition of both interior and exterior painted surfaces. Defective paint issues are to be corrected using HUD-safe work practices that require the services of a licensed lead-based paint contractor prior to receiving Own In Ogden down payment assistance. Beneficiaries receiving homebuyer down payment assistance and Emergency Home Repair assistance are provided information and outreach on the dangers of lead-based paint.

Two contractors hired to rehabilitate the City's HOME-funded housing rehab projects in the East Central neighborhood (ACA and homestead projects) are certified Lead Abatement Supervisors. A City housing rehabilitation Project Coordinator is also certified as a Lead Abatement Supervisor and one City housing staff member is a certified lead inspector/risk assessor and conducts visual risk assessments and clearance tests on all applicable projects. The rehabilitation specialists continued to place an emphasis on lead-safe work practices.

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

Most activities undertaken by Ogden City with CDBG and HOME funds are efforts to reduce persons in poverty and improve the quality of life for Ogden residents, either directly or indirectly. A Neighborhood Revitalization Strategy Area (NRSA) was adopted in 2010, targeting federal funds to distressed residential neighborhoods. Programs that directly influence the poverty level are economic development programs through job creation in the NRSA.

Projects that indirectly affect poverty include those that upgrade the community and provide safe, decent affordable housing. The Emergency Home Repair Program assists low-income households with health and safety housing issues. Without a CDBG-funded emergency home repair loan, these homeowners would have been at risk of living in sub-standard conditions or of homelessness. In program year, the City provided CDBG funding to support the following programs to maintain or increase the job applicants' level of self-sufficiency and escape poverty: Small Business Loan Program, Special Economic Development Projects Program and the Microenterprise Loan Program.

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

Ogden City's Community and Economic Development Department (CED) is tasked with creating a more livable Ogden. CED is focused on creating vibrant neighborhoods thru utilizing best practices in the planning and urban design in the redevelopment of the neighborhoods. The City of Ogden has identified these actions to develop effective institutional structure:

- Dialogued with housing providers to coordinate services and leverage private and public funds.
- Supported the operation of Wasatch Community Funding Inc.
- Provided technical assistance and capacity building support for non-profit developers.
- Strengthened the partnerships between the City, State, Region and HUD.
- Pursued private resources to increase flexibility in the delivery of housing developments.
- Worked closely with Ogden and Weber County Housing Authorities in the service of low-and moderate-income families and in the creation of affordable housing.

Ogden City does not have subrecipients.

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

The City developed the five year ConPlan and has worked with consultants to develop plans that will encompass programs and projects that the City will implement. Data from various sources including American Census Survey, CHAS, and local research fueled the ConPlan. The Community and Economic Development (CED) department is taking a strategic approach to the needs of the residents and communities of Ogden. This initiative, called Quality Neighborhoods, has several objectives: shape housing policy and set a new direction for housing development in Ogden; strengthen Neighborhood Revitalization policy and develop a planning and decision-making framework to guide community investment decisions; acknowledge the inter-dependence of local government with other public and private agencies, non-profits and philanthropic institutions, and to establish a collaborative relationship

that leverages planning and investment choices to strengthen Ogden's community appeal.

The City, both in its planning and its execution of community development programs and activities, is continually working with other City departments, organizations, outside agencies and institutions in order to effectively carry out its mission. The City worked with Utah Non-Profit Housing Corporation (UNPHC), its CHDO, and Habitat for Humanity on affordable housing production and other issues during the program year. ConPlan outreach included consulting with Ogden School District, Weber State University, OWATC, United Way, Weber Human Services, Latinos United Promoting Education and Civic engagement (LUPEC), Rotary Club, The Breakfast Exchange (local business owners), local church organizations, HUD, Ogden and Weber Housing Authorities, Cottages of Hope and Chamber of Commerce. The City coordinated planning activities for transportation and infrastructure projects with many different local, regional, state and federal agencies, including: Utah Department of Transportation, Council of Governments, Wasatch Front Regional Council, Weber County Planning Commission, and HUD's Environmental Review Specialists.

City staff participates in a local Coalition of Resources (COR), which has created a strong network of community partnerships. The Coalition of Resources is a monthly meeting of local service providers, non-profit organizations and government agencies. The goal of COR is to bring together service providers to efficiently and effectively collaborate and communicate to meet the needs of the Ogden area community.

Actions taken to overcome impediments to fair housing choice. 91.520(a)

Based on the 2015 Analysis of Impediments and the Five Year ConPlan, impediments to Fair Housing Choice are defined as any actions, omissions, or decisions which have the effect of restricting housing choice or the availability of housing choice on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, disability, familial status or national origin.

Impediments and Actions to address Impediments:

1. Uneven Fair Housing Infrastructure
 - a. Viviana Felix appointed as the **Mayor's Diversity Affairs Officer**.
 - b. Viviana has actively worked to establish Ogden's **Diversity Charter**, adopted in September 2016. The Diversity Charter works to increase civic engagement and economic mobility among Ogden residents, which will foster cultural and economic vibrancy. The Charter's mission is to establish a collaborative connection between the City of Ogden, individuals, institutions, and organizations working toward meeting the needs of our diverse communities, Ogden-Weber Tech College (the Tech College), Weber State University (WSU), Ogden and Weber School Districts, and private and charter schools. A collaborative strategic plan will be used to identify and resolve issues, promote equity, cultivate positive cultural awareness, promote cultural traditions, and enhance the well-being and quality-of-life of those living in or visiting Ogden, Utah. We envision an Ogden that is inclusive and welcoming-thriving on the trust, equity, and inter-dependency of our diverse communities.
 - c. The Community Development Division has met with Ogden Housing Authority and Weber Housing Authority to collaborate on developing a new **Affirmatively Furthering Fair Housing plan**. Ogden City takes the lead and each partner will participate to

develop effective ways to address fair housing issues in our jurisdictions. Our planning process has begun to develop creative and effective ways to improve fair housing in our community.

- d. The City has developed a Language Assistance Plan (LAP) to ensure all citizens have meaningful access to programs and services provided by Ogden City.
 - e. Ogden has an interpreter certification program, which provides a stipend to employees that are fluent in other languages to translate for citizens who are limited in English.
 - f. Community Development staff has participated in the Utah Fair Housing Forum and with other cities, counties and state to address a Regional Analysis of Impediments.
 - g. In the program year, Ogden City Mayor and City Council concluded three-years of outreach and discussions towards approving an Ogden Diversity Charter.
 - h. CED staff attended an Affirmatively Furthering Fair Housing (AFFH) meeting to discuss a regional partnership to AFFH efforts.
 - i. Outreach and educate to neighborhood groups.
 - j. Published Fair Housing informational / outreach materials in the city's water bill.
 - k. Mayoral proclamation for April as Fair Housing Month.
 - l. Outreach and educate community service providers regarding the Fair Housing Act.
 - m. City staff attends the Fair Housing Forum to network with organizations that advocate for Fair Housing rights at Madison Elementary School's Next Generation program office (Utah anti-poverty program).
 - n. Distributed a Fair Housing DVD produced in Spanish to assist Spanish-speaking residents about their Fair Housing rights.
 - o. Distributed free Fair Housing posters to Ogden and Weber Housing Authorities and Madison Elementary School's Next Generation program office (Utah anti-poverty program).
2. Deteriorating quality of housing inventory in Regionally Concentrated Areas of Poverty (RCAP).
- a. Ogden's Quality Neighborhoods initiative targets resources to improve the conditions of housing in RCAP census tracts and specifically works on providing a variety of housing choice options to meet the needs of all income levels.
 - b. In the program year, the City completed 21 of the 23 Oak Den Bungalows. The Oak Den project is a city-funded and partially HUD-funded project that utilized NRSA incentives to aggregate housing units to provide new housing units available to above median-income households. The demand for these new housing units exceeded the City's capacity. The Oak Den bungalows pre-sold, confirming the need to provide above median-income housing in the East Central (NRSA).
 - c. The City has partnered Synchrony bank to use the bank's CRA credit to address affordable housing in Ogden. The City has two loans from Synchrony Bank specifically to be used for housing development and improvements in the NRSA (which includes housing projects in RCAP census tracts).
 - d. Tom Christopulos, Ogden City's Director of Community and Economic Development Department, has focused resources to bring higher paying jobs to Ogden, see Ogden City News on Page 29. Job creation efforts are targeted to the NRSA and the Trackline EDA, which is located in the West Ogden neighborhood adjacent to the NRSA and has an estimated poverty rate above 28%.

- e. In addition, CED staff meets weekly or at a minimum of monthly to evaluate strategy, outcomes, and implementation procedures to utilize the most efficient means in reducing poverty and improving housing quality and economic conditions in the RCAP, NRSA and throughout the city.
 - f. Continue to implement HUD's Asset Control Area (ACA) program to improve the quality of housing in Ogden's high minority and high poverty East Central neighborhoods.
 - g. The Community and Economic Development Department has extensive outreach to work with and provide incentives to housing developers to build more moderate and high income housing in the East Central RCAP's and in the NRSA.
 - h. Provide assistance for housing rehabilitation to all income levels through the Home Exterior Loan Program (HELP). The HELP program provides a low-interest loan to homeowners in need of exterior repairs and repairs to address housing code issues, improving the quality of housing in Ogden.
 - i. The City maintains a comprehensive infrastructure plan which has an infrastructure replacement schedule that provides for significant improvements in the NRSA area over the next decade. When infill projects require consolidation of properties, infrastructure improvements are included and implemented when possible in the project.
3. Disproportionate impact from Good Landlord program
 - a. The City continues to re-evaluate the program to determine if it is consistent with the Utah State legislature and particularly to refine the program and ensure that it does not have disparate impacts on protected classes.
 4. Landlords lack familiarity with Fair Housing Act.
 - a. The City provides an incentive to landlords that participate in the Good Landlord Program.
 - b. The Good Landlord class provides training to landlords. The class includes a Fair Housing education segment.
 5. High denial rate for mortgage loans to Hispanics.
 - a. The City continually works to strengthen partnerships with local lenders and encourage lenders to offer homebuyer education and incentives to purchase homes in the City.
 - b. The BIC has provided a year rent-free to house the **Utah Hispanic Chamber of Commerce (UHCC)** as it grows to establish in Ogden. The BIC has actively participated in the UHCC and the Mayor's Diversity Officer provides translation services when requested.
 - c. The City has initiated the **Business Loans of Utah (BLU)**. BLU is targeted for businesses who are not yet commercially bankable. It is similar to the SBLP but the capacity is higher and can help more businesses. BLU is in partnership with local banks. Zions Bank is funding about 80% of loan program. BLU is available to minority businesses and it is a CRA eligible loan to provide crucial access to capital for businesses. Ogden Business Information Center (BIC) has assisted in bringing the parties together and to outreach to Hispanic businesses.
 - d. Ogden City Business Development, Weber State Small Business Development Center (SBDC), Utah Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, in partnership with local businesses and institutions of higher learning to create a microenterprise training program, the **Hispanic Business Academy**. The HBA will be a state wide program with courses taught

by SBDC, WSU, Dixie Applied Technology and Salt Lake Community College. The HBA will be available to established small businesses and microenterprise state wide. The HBA initiated by the Utah Hispanic Chamber will broadcast the courses to St. George and Salt Lake City and will provide all materials in English and Spanish. There is a major marketing efforts towards Hispanic Businesses.

- e) Ogden City requires all homebuyers to take a homebuyer education class and encourages USU Extension to offer Homebuyer Education class in Spanish in Ogden.
- f) Ogden City partners with the Disability Law Center (DLC) to offer Ogden residents Fair Housing clinics and education and co-hosted a Fair Housing clinic in Ogden.
- g) The City has encouraged the DLC to increase Fair Housing testing in Ogden and to include mortgage lending testing based on ethnicity and all protected classes.
- h) Ogden City's standard practice is to review all Own In Ogden homebuyer applications and requests for subordinations to ensure applicants are not victims of predatory lending.
- i) Published Fair Housing informational / outreach materials in the city's water bill.
- j) Mayoral proclamation for April as Fair Housing Month.
- k) Outreach and educate community service providers regarding the Fair Housing Act.
- l) City staff attends the Fair Housing Forum to network with organizations that advocate for Fair Housing rights.
- m) Distributed a Fair Housing DVD produced in Spanish to assist Spanish-speaking residents about their Fair Housing rights.

CR-40 Monitoring 91.220 and 91.230

Describe the standards and procedures used to monitor activities carried out in furtherance of the plan and used to ensure long-term compliance with requirements of the programs involved, including minority business outreach and the comprehensive planning requirements.

The City's monitoring process is oriented towards ensuring CDBG and HOME program compliance and promoting timely implementation of projects. The Community Development Division (Com Dev) monitors City activities using HUD CDBG- and HOME-grant funds. The Grants Administrator works closely with City staff to manage CDBG and HOME funded Projects and to ensure the goals and objectives of the HUD programs are adhered to, National Objectives are being met and to ensure timeliness in spending and reporting. Monitoring activities included determining: activities allowed or disallowed; allowable costs (costs paid are reasonable and necessary for operation and administration of contract agreements); adequate underwriting, period of availability of funds (time period authorized for funds to be expended); reporting requirements are being met; and any special provisions.

The monitoring process includes utilization of checklists, program guidelines, Policy and Procedures, and site visits by Project Coordinators. Checklists and Policies and Procedures are used to establish responsibilities and performance expectations and to ensure consistent program compliance. For housing rehab projects project coordinators conduct a minimum of once a week on-site visits. Down payment assistance loans require a minimum of one code compliance visits and then as many follow-up visits until the property meets compliance or the project is determined ineligible. Site visits help to ensure accountability, compliance, and adequate progress for activities funded with HOME and/or CDBG funds.

Housing activities were also monitored by a Community Development Division, International Code Council (ICC) certified Residential Building Inspector, and where appropriate, the City's Building Inspectors. This allowed for multiple levels of oversight of various federally-funded activities to ensure compliance with all local, state, and federal requirements.

Citizen Participation Plan 91.105(d); 91.115(d)

Describe the efforts to provide citizens with reasonable notice and an opportunity to comment on performance reports.

The availability of the CAPER for the program year was advertised in the Standard Examiner September 17, 2017. A TDD number was provided to assist the hearing impaired community and contact information included in the ad to assist with ADA accessibility needs and accommodations requests. Public notices were also posted on the City's and Utah State's website and at the City Recorder's Office also included ADA accessibility, accommodations, TDD and language assistance contact information. Hard copies of the draft CAPER were available at the Ogden's Business Information Center, Business Development Division Offices, and Community Development Division Offices; Ogden Housing Authority office, Weber County Housing Authority office and at the Weber County Library. The 15-day comment period ends on October 2, 2017 at midnight.

No comments were received on the Draft CAPER.

As outlined in both the Five Year Consolidated Plan and the Annual Action Plan, Ogden City follows a public participation plan designed to solicit citizen input, while at the same time helping to inform the public of resources, emerging needs, and restrictions and limitations of available resources. During the program year, all venues that hosted Annual Action Plan citizen participation events: (Madison Elementary school's Next Generation Offices (Fair Housing Clinic), McKay Dee hospital (Coalition of Resources), Weber County Offices (Local Homeless Coordinating Committee), Farmers' Market (citizen outreach – included a Spanish speaking person at the City's ConPlan booth) and Ogden City Municipal Building (ConPlan public hearings) all were ADA accessible and provide accommodations upon request. The City has a Language Assistance Plan which includes a list of employees that are certified to provide translation services to Limited English proficient citizens. The City holds annual testing for fluency certification and provides a stipend to employees who provide translation services. Efforts were made in the program year to include the protected classes in ConPlan citizen participation processes.

In addition, Ogden City Mayor and City Council established the Ogden Diversity Charter by appointing members this program year. The Charter is intended to be a living framework to help build a more inclusive, engaged, and welcoming community that thrives on the trust, equity, and interdependency of Ogden's diverse communities. It envisions an Ogden where everyone experiences belonging, fairness, fundamental freedoms, and human rights.



Ogden City Council

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News Advisory

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LA COMUNIDAD ESTA INVITADA A FIRMAR LA CARTA LEGAL DE DIVERSIDAD EN OGDEN

El Consejo Municipal de la Ciudad de Ogden y el Alcalde Michael Caldwell invita a la comunidad a firmar la Carta Legal de Diversidad en Ogden durante el evento de firma que se llevará a cabo el 13 de septiembre durante la reunión del Concilio.

La Carta Legal de Diversidad será aprobada, y el Consejo Municipal de la Ciudad considerará el establecimiento de la Comisión de Diversidad de Ogden. Todos los miembros de la comunidad en asistencia tendrán la oportunidad de dar un comentario público y firmar la carta legal.

"Varias reuniones de grupos grandes y pequeños se han llevado a cabo durante los últimos tres años para establecer una conexión de colaboración entre la ciudad, los individuos, las instituciones, y las organizaciones que trabajan para satisfacer las necesidades de nuestra comunidad diversa," la Presidenta del Consejo Municipal Marcia White dijo, "Esta Carta Legal ayudará a solidificar las ideas expresadas durante estas reuniones y se centran en una estrategia para avanzar juntos."

La Carta Legal pretende ser un marco vivo para ayudar a construir una comunidad más inclusiva, comprometida y acogedora que se nutre de la confianza, la equidad y la interdependencia de las diversas comunidades de Ogden. Es la imagen de un Ogden donde todo el mundo experimenta pertenencia, igualdad, libertades fundamentales y derechos humanos.

El evento de la firma de la Carta Legal se llevará a cabo a las 6:00 p.m. en la Cámara del Consejo Municipal en el tercer piso del edificio de la Alcaldía de Ogden. Servicios de traducción en el lenguaje de señas americano y español estarán disponibles.

Para más información, por favor contacte a Bill Cook, Director Ejecutivo del Consejo Municipal, billcook@ogdencity.com; 801-629-8734.

COMMUNITY INVITED TO SIGN OGDEN DIVERSITY CHARTER

The Ogden City Council and Mayor Michael Caldwell invite the community to sign the Ogden Diversity Charter at a signing event that will take place during the September 13th City Council meeting.

The Ogden Diversity Charter will be approved, and the City Council will consider the establishment of the Ogden Diversity Commission. All members of the community in attendance will then be invited to provide public comment and sign the Charter.

"Many large and small group meetings have been held during the past three years to establish a collaborative connection between the City, individuals, institutions, and organizations working toward meeting the needs of our diverse communities," City Council Chair Marcia White said. "This Charter will help crystallize ideas expressed during these meetings and focus on a strategy to move forward together."

The Charter is intended to be a living framework to help build a more inclusive, engaged, and welcoming community that thrives on the trust, equity, and interdependency of Ogden's diverse communities. It envisions an Ogden where everyone experiences belonging, fairness, fundamental freedoms, and human rights.

The Charter Signing Event will take place at 6:00 p.m. in Council Chambers on the third floor of the Ogden Municipal Building. American Sign Language and Spanish translation services will be provided.

For additional information, please contact Bill Cook, Ogden City Council Executive Director, billcook@ogdencity.com; 801-629-8734.

Specify the nature of, and reasons for, any changes in the jurisdiction's program objectives and indications of how the jurisdiction would change its programs as a result of its experiences.

On May 24, 2015, the Mayor and Ogden City Council adopted the Quality Neighborhood Strategy for urban renewal in Ogden's East Central neighborhoods. The Quality Neighborhoods initiative is taking a strategic approach to the needs of the residents and communities in Ogden.

The Community Development Division has taken a strategic approach to the needs of the residents and communities of Ogden. Data gathered from the U.S. Census Bureau, HUD and FFIEC were compiled into data sets that were used to identify areas of need in Ogden City. Several outreach meetings were held to educate community leaders, neighborhood associations and other residents interested in the future of their neighborhoods. Understanding the demographics of the City of Ogden allows the city and its partners (including citizens) to work toward a common goal with knowledge that will allow them to concentrate their efforts in a more direct manner rather than providing services that are unnecessary or contrast with the needs of the community.

As a result of strategic planning and outreach efforts, the Community Development Division (Com Dev) has worked toward a strategy to develop collaborative relationships that leverage planning and investment and includes a tool box of effective programs based on local successes and national best practices. Com Dev has worked to establish a pattern of public investment that catalyzes desirable and appropriate community development needed to strengthen Ogden's neighborhoods as "neighborhoods of choice". This initiative, called Quality Neighborhoods has the following guiding principles:

QUALITY NEIGHBORHOODS GUIDING PRINCIPLES

An active and vibrant public and private investment environment is critical to the development of Quality Neighborhoods. Accomplishing this in challenged neighborhoods involves identifying existing or potential locations of concentrated strength, removing impediments to their success, and building on them with targeted, focused investments. Successful interventions will:

1. Concentrate resources and target interventions to establish and encourage investment in the components that make up a Quality Neighborhood.
2. Focus on creating communities of choice by creating an environment of unique homes that create demand.
3. Identify and build from strength by focusing on areas in need which exhibit a higher degree of Quality Neighborhood characteristics, and by investing in historic structures and preserving and promoting architecture that contributes to the unique character and value of our heritage neighborhoods.
4. Build confidence in the market by maintaining critical momentum through appropriate velocity and scale of investments.

5. Overcome impediments to success by establishing a strong declared intent to the public that the City will take whatever roles are necessary to assure quality projects are supported.

The anticipated outcomes of the Neighborhood Plus program are:

1. Targeted policies and strategies to redefine the City's role in housing and neighborhood investment;
2. Tool box of effective programs based on local successes and national best practices;
3. Social compact among partner organizations to leverage resources and achieve collective impact; and,
4. Pilot projects or programs to harness existing momentum, test new ideas, and achieve some early results.

Does the City have any open Brownfields Economic Development Initiative (BEDI) grants?

No

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

CR-50 – HOME 91.520(d)

Include the results of on-site inspections of affordable rental housing assisted under the program to determine compliance with housing codes and other applicable regulations. Please list those projects that should have been inspected on-site this program year based upon the schedule in §92.504(d). Indicate which of these were inspected and a summary of issues that were detected during the inspection. For those that were not inspected, please indicate the reason and how you will remedy the situation.

Ogden City has no HOME-funded rental housing projects to monitor.

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

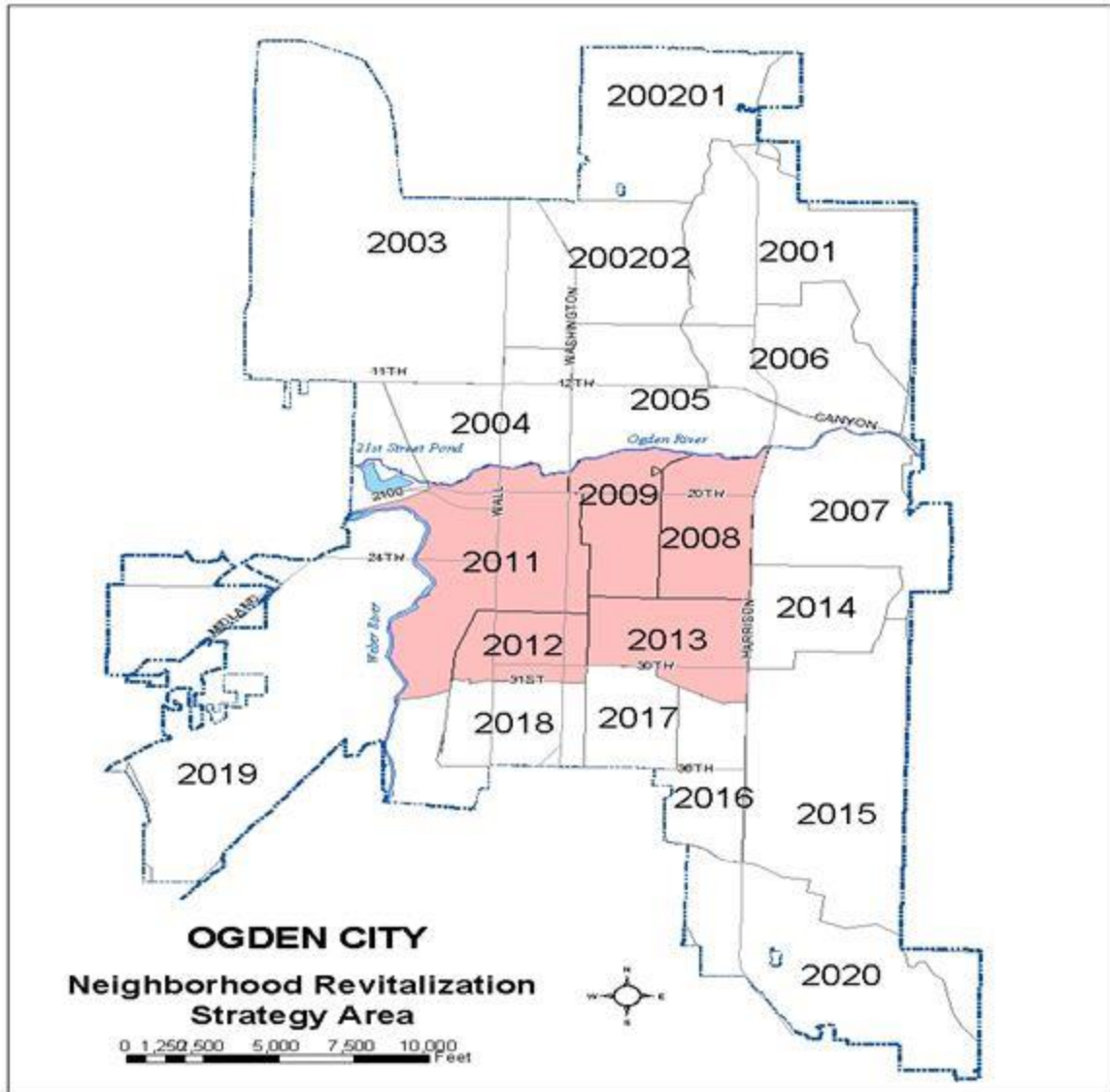
If the City were to fund a HOME-funded rental project, it would require project participants to adopt a fair housing policy which states that the owner will adhere to all laws which prohibit discrimination in housing and will, in an affirmative manner, market and rent units to all individuals regardless of race, color, religion, sex, age, handicap, familial status, national origin, sexual orientation, or gender identity. Ogden's Community Development Division uses the Equal Housing Opportunity logo on materials distributed to the public. The City has policies regarding nondiscriminatory hiring. The City makes a concerted effort to reach out to members of the community who normally might not apply for the programs because they are very low-income or because of their race, ethnicity, or disability.

Refer to IDIS reports to describe the amount and use of program income for projects, including the number of projects and owner and tenant characteristics.

See Appendix 2 on Page 45, IDIS report PR09 for a report of Program Income draws by Activity.

Describe other actions taken to foster and maintain affordable housing. 91.220(k) (STATES ONLY: Including the coordination of LIHTC with the development of affordable housing). 91.320(j)

In 2015, consistent with HUD guidelines, Ogden City Council approved renewal of the Neighborhood Revitalization Strategy Area (NRSA) plan for the East Central neighborhood to show a clear and coordinated strategy for focused community development in this distressed area. The NRSA plan describes a five-year strategy of investment and intervention to reverse the decline and address chronic poverty in the neighborhood. While efforts have been made to maintain and rehabilitate old houses, as well as build new ones, the existing housing stock has suffered decades of deterioration and declining homeownership. In addition to broad goals and objectives, the plan calls for annual performance towards a set of "benchmarks" related to economic investment, infrastructure improvements, housing assistance and other community development activities. Table e presents these benchmarks and describes the City's progress toward meeting them.



NRSA Map

NRSA - Neighborhood Revitalization Strategy Area - SUMMARY

Table 3 – NRSA Summary			
Project / Activity	5 Year NRSA Target Goal	5 Year NRSA Achievement	Progress during Program Year
NRSA Objective: Improve the Quality of Housing			
Quality Neighborhoods - Housing Rehab (Housing units)	60	18	For the program year, 10 homes were renovated and made suitable for LMI households in the NRSA. The City met its goals.
Emergency Home Repair (Housing units)	10	4	2 homes in the NRSA received emergency rehab assistance. The City will evaluate program criteria and marketing to expand the program.
Rental Rehabilitation Loan Program (Housing Units)	8	0	No applications were received for the program.
NRSA Objective: Expand Homeownership Opportunities			
Own In Ogden down payment assistance (Households assisted)	200	62	32 OWIO loans assisted homebuyers purchasing homes in the NRSA in the program year. The City met its goal and is on track to meet the five year goal.
NRSA Objective: Increase the Supply of Housing			
Infill Housing – (New housing units built)	20	15	With the completion of five new Oak Den homes in the NRSA, the City has exceeded its annual goal and is on track to meet the five year goal.
CHDO Projects (New Housing Units built)	8	11	With the completion of six new Oak Den CROWN homes in the NRSA, the City has exceeded its annual goal and five year goal.
NRSA Objective: Homelessness Prevention			
Weber County Charitable Trust (Grants awarded)	3	1	Ogden City provided assistance to Family Promise of Ogden, a non-profit that provides support services to help families transition from homelessness to permanent housing.
NRSA Objective: Improve the Safety and Appearance of Neighborhoods			
Demolition (Structures demolished)	2	0	No applications were received for the program.
Target Area Public Improvements (Projects completed)	2	2	No projects were untaken in the program year. The five year goal has been met in the previous year.

NRSA Objective: Job Creation			
Small Business Loan Program & Special Economic Development Projects (FTE Jobs created)	40	21	The SBLP and SEDP programs created a total of 23.5 FTE jobs in the program year. Of those jobs 4.5 were outside the NRSA, businesses located in the Ogden Business Exchange Park or Business Depot of Ogden. The City is on track to exceed it's five year job creation goals.
NRSA Objective: Business Counseling			
Business Information Center (Persons)	2,500	1,564	The BIC served 364 persons in the program year and 1,200 in the previous year. The BIC is located in NRSA.
NRSA Objective: Stimulate Economic Growth			
Central Business District Revitalization (Businesses assisted & FTE Jobs created)	3	1	One business was assisted and created over eight FTE Jobs in the NRSA. The City met its annual goal for businesses assisted and exceeded expected job creation, which is reported above.
Microenterprise Loan Program	7	7	All seven microenterprises had incubator space located in the NRSA, meeting the goal for the year.
Ogden Business Exchange Project "Trackline" (FTE jobs created)	0	0	Job creation has started. The city is working with businesses to obtain job creation documentation.

Appendix 1 - Goals Summary

Priority Objective: IMPROVE THE QUALITY OF HOUSING STOCK

Quality Neighborhoods: The Quality Neighborhoods program objective is to improve the quality of housing stock in the East Central neighborhood. **Ten (10) single-family homes have been renovated** to meet housing quality standards and upgrades have been included such as, new floors, paint, appliances and landscaping when economically feasible. Eleven homes were renovated with CDBG and/or HOME funds, falling short by two in meeting the program year's goal of 12 homes renovated and sold. Quality Neighborhoods Programs' Asset Control Area (ACA) homes are purchased directly from HUD. All ACA properties were vacated prior to HUD obtaining ownership, so displacement and relocation issues did not apply. Often these HUD-foreclosed homes have been flipped many times and are often an eye sore to the community. Each ACA home completion has contributed to the general livability of the neighborhood.

CDBG AND/OR HOME FUNDED SINGLE FAMILY HOUSING UNITS RENOVATED, COMPLETED AND SOLD:

HMSD15-005	2748 Gramercy	HMSD15-004	2738 Gramercy
HMSD15-006	2720 Quincy	HMSD15-007	2273 VanBuren
HMSD16-002	619 22 nd Street	HMSD16-001	876 21 st
ACA15-009	2545 Brinker	ACA16-006	932 Capitol
ACA15-011	2007 Madison	HMSD16-003	2359 Quincy

Emergency Home Repair Program: Emergency Home Repair loans have funded improvements to the safety of housing units. In the Program Year, two very low-income (below 50% AMI) households were assisted in making home repairs that alleviate an immediate threat to the health and safety of the household. The program year goal for the program is five. The city will evaluate marketing processes to identify more effective outreach.

CDBG FUNDED SINGLE FAMILY HOUSING UNITS RENOVATED AND COMPLETED: EHRP2017-003 EHRP2017-004

Rental Rehab Loan Program: The city did not undertake a rental rehabilitation loan program project.

Community Housing and Development Organization (CHDO): The city did not undertake a CHDO project during the program year.

Priority Objective: EXPAND HOMEOWNERSHIP OPPORTUNITIES

Own In Ogden Program provided down payment assistance to forty-three low-to-moderate-income (LMI) households to purchase a home in the Own In Ogden (OWIO) Target Area. The OWIO program reported **Thirty-nine (39) OWIO loans accomplished in the year.** In addition, seven Quality Neighborhood Program homebuyers received down payment assistance processed through the OWIO program. In total, **forty-six (46) homeowners** received Own In Ogden down payment assistance. Ogden's ConPlan identifies home ownership as a vehicle in transforming the city's housing stock. The Own In Ogden (OWIO) program requires participants to maintain the home as a primary residence to quality. Borrowers have 0% interest

and no payments. The loan is paid back at the time the property is sold or title is changed. The OWIO program has successfully encouraged homebuyers to purchase a home and encourages many to remain in their homes for a minimum of five years, which has contributed to stabilizing the OWIO target area.

Homebuyer Education was required for participants utilizing HUD-funded down payment assistance through the Own In Ogden, or to participate in the Quality Neighborhoods (ACA) or Infill Housing programs. Utah State University provided homebuyer education classes to Ogden City's low- to moderate-income residents. Homebuyers paying for a homebuyer education class may receive a reimbursement from the city for the class tuition and fees. Participants who have received homebuyer education have a greater opportunity for successful homeownership experiences. In total program beneficiaries attended a homebuyer education class..

OWN IN OGDEN DIRECT FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE IN FY16-17:

46 Homebuyers	Received down payment assistance
46 Homebuyers	Attended homebuyer education class

Priority Objective: INCREASE THE SUPPLY OF DECENT AFFORDABLE HOUSING

Stone Hill Infill Housing Project

Phase I of the Stone Hill Infill housing project is underway. In the program year, CDBG funds were used for acquisition, demolition, engineering, architecture, relocation and environmental review to undertake a 21-home infill housing development on the roughly 4-acre site at 550 22nd Street, on the site of the former Dee Elementary School. Ogden City will install the necessary public infrastructure using general funds. Construction of single-family homes will be funded by the City's private line of credit. The City will solicit bids from qualified contractors for the home construction. Homes will be marketed with accessibility options available and sold to owner-occupant buyers. Using CDBG funds, Ogden City acquired the land from Ogden School District and one property owner voluntarily sold property to the City for the project. The City provided relocation to two renters. Demolition of the former Dee Elementary School completed in April.

This project brought together, Ogden City and Ogden School District ("OSD") as partners committed to enhance the educational and housing resources in the East Central Community. An Interlocal Agreement provided for the OSD to relocate the Dee Elementary School to a new site on 2100 Madison Avenue. The New Bridge School was completed and began operation in the 2016-17 school year. Using non-federal funds, Ogden City facilitated the school development by helping coordinate land acquisition, closing Madison Avenue, and renovating Liberty Park as a shared-use facility with the OSD.

This project is CDBG funded and located in the NRSA. Fifty-one percent (51%) of the CDBG-assisted homes developed by the Community Development Division in any fiscal year must be sold to households with incomes at or below 80% of median income. To meet this objective, the City will aggregate all CDBG- and HOME-assisted houses in the program year. This allows for qualified households, regardless of income, to purchase Stone Hill Infill Project homes, as long as the 51% percent LMI standard is met.

Oak Den Bungalows – Infill Project

The Oak Den Bungalows project completed in the program year. The city worked closely with developers to ensure a timely start to the project and that milestones were met in the scheduled timeline. A total of **eleven homes were built and sold** during the reporting period. The project was completed in phases to ensure timeliness. A total of \$1,329,113.94 of CDBG funds were expended during the five years to complete the project. Ogden City closed the project during the program, **achieving the Five Year ConPlan goal of 23 homes built and sold for the project**. Ogden City as developer built and sold **Five (5) CDBG assisted homes in the program year**.

CDBG-ASSISTED 11 NEW HOMES

INFILL SINGLE FAMILY HOUSING UNITS CONSTRUCTED AND SOLD IN FY16-17:

IH13-001-11 (2349 Fowler)

IH13-001-12 (2343 Fowler)

IH13-001-13 (2335 Fowler)

IH13-001-14 (2327 Fowler)

IH13-001-17 (2328 Fowler)

In partnership with Ogden Housing Authority (OHA), OHA as Developer

IH13-001-01 (970 24th Street)

IH13-001-05 (932 24th Street)

IH13-001-07 (916 24th Street)

IH13-001-15 (2323 Fowler)

IH13-001-16 (2322 Fowler)

IH13-001-20 (2348 Fowler)

The City partnered with Ogden Housing Authority (OHA) and Utah Housing Corporation (UHC) to undertake the Oak Den Bungalows Project. The city provided \$330,000 City funds for the construction of the Fowler Avenue roadway between 23rd and 24th Streets. The Ogden Housing Authority owned a majority of the parcels needed for the redevelopment. UHC participated in funding development costs for the construction of new homes as part of the city's infill project at 2300 Fowler, which includes the development of six CROWN (CRedit-to-OWN) homes by UHC. **Six CROWN homes completed in the program year**. The CROWN program is a rental program for tenants who can purchase their home after a 15-year rental period. These affordable homes are financed with Low Income Housing Tax Credits allocated by UHC. UHC has developed the CROWN program and several other programs that use creative resources to build affordable, quality, new homes that help various levels of lower income households. UHC makes these significant economic contributions without any cost to the state or taxpayers. The Corporation is totally self-sufficient and it does not receive state or federal appropriations.

Priority Objective: HOMELESSNESS PREVENTION (CONTINUUM OF CARE)

Local Homeless providers collaborate through the Weber County Local Coordinating Council which is a member of the Utah Balance of State Coordinating Council. The mission of the Councils is to advocate for homeless people by coordinating services, sharing information, and increasing public awareness. Ogden City Council member, Neil Garner, is a member and Chair of the Weber County Coordinating Council and Ogden City Chief Administrative Officer, Mark Johnson attends meetings.

Family Promise of Ogden

During the Program Year, the City committed to assist the Family Promise of Ogden with a year long rent-free lease for use of retired fire station #3. Family Promise of Ogden ("FPO") is part of a national Family Promise organization founded in 1986 to serve families in transition. It is a coalition of churches committed to helping families with children move from homelessness to independence. Families are

sheltered while “wrap around” services are provided to secure employment, social services and permanent housing for the family. FPO is a nonprofit 501(c)(3) organization.

There are five basic components to the Family Promise Network program:

1. *Congregations*: Thirteen “Host” congregations accommodate families by providing lodging, two meals a day, and caring hospitality 4 times a year on a rotating schedule. There are “Support” congregations that assist the network by providing volunteers, meals and items. The number of guests at any one time does not exceed 14.
2. *Volunteers*: Volunteers are essential and are the heart of the Network; without them, it cannot exist. Volunteers provide a wide range of services: cooking and serving meals, playing with children or helping them with homework, interacting with guests with respect and compassion, providing overnight security and staying overnight.
3. *Social Service Agencies*: Local social service agencies refer families to the Network. Family Promise works with agencies to help guests find housing, jobs, and other services specific to their needs. Since Family Promise is primarily comprised of volunteers, the social service agencies help assess potential guest families for active substance abuse, domestic violence or psychiatric problems.
4. *Day Center*: Guests use a local day center from 7:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. where a director and a professional social worker provide case management services. They help guests seek employment, education, secure permanent housing and other services. It is equipped with internet access, computers and printers. There are showers, laundry facilities and a room for parents with children to stay during the day. During the school year, children go to school. The day center provides guests with a mailing address and a home base from which to conduct their housing search. The Network Director’s office will be at the day center.
5. *Transportation*: A Network van transports guests to and from the day center. The van also carries bedding and luggage to the next Host Congregation.

Ogden City has committed to provide FPO with free use of the 20,000 square feet Fire Station as a day facility where case managers assist guests in securing housing, employment, benefits and other services.

Weber County Homeless Charitable Trust: The WCHCT’s sole purpose and mission is to support non-profit homeless prevention and service providers through the granting of funds. \$1 million proceeds from the sale of the Defense Depot of Ogden and through an agreement with the Department of Defense, Ogden funded the creation of the Weber County Homeless Charitable Trust (WCHCT). Each year 10% of the interested accrued that year is rolled into principal balance to increase amount available for future years. During a previous program year (FY2014-2015), WCHCT awarded \$100,000 from the Fund’s principal to St. Anne’s for the construction of the Lantern House and \$50,000 to Your Community Connection to build temporary housing for domestic violence victims. During the current reporting period July 1, 2016 – June 30, 2017, the WCHCT voted to hold off on granting funds to build up the principal to ensure perpetuity of the Trust. No funds were granted in the Program Year. The Board met regularly to oversee the funds and

Priority Objective: IMPROVE THE SAFETY AND PHYSICAL APPEARANCE OF NEIGHBORHOODS

plan for future disbursements once the principal funds are sufficient to ensure perpetuity of the Trust.

The City did not undertake a public improvement project, or a demolition loan project in the program year.

Priority Objective: BUSINESS COUNSELING

Business Information Center (BIC) is a community development resource facility offering free business consulting, workshops, seminars, a comprehensive business library plus much more. The mission of the BIC is to provide free information, education and training to help local entrepreneurs start, operate and grow their businesses. The BIC is located in Ogden's Downtown Central Business District, a part of the NRSA. The BIC assisted 364 persons onsite and in partnership with Weber State University's Small Business Development Center (SBDC), Utah Hispanic Chamber Commerce (UHCC), and Service Corp of Retired Executives (SCORE). UHCC has an office located in the BIC during the program year.

Priority Objective: JOB CREATION

Small Business Loan Program: The City promotes job creation through direct financial assistance to businesses. Jobs are needed to expand the economic base in the City. Available private funding is not sufficient to meet the needs of those requesting financial assistance to start-up or to grow a business in the NRSA. The growth of small businesses to create jobs and to provide assistance to LMI persons in starting a micro-enterprise business in Ogden's NRSA have been identified in the ConPlan and NRSA plan to be essential in redevelopment efforts. The Small Business Loan program (SBLP) provides a maximum of \$90,000 per CDBG financed loan. The program targets assistance to entrepreneurs and businesses establishing in the NRSA's Central Business District. The SBLP goal for the year is to create eight Full Time Equivalent (FTE) Jobs. During the program year the City exceeded its job creation goals with the Small Business Loan Program created 15.5 FTE jobs and Special Economic Development projects Program creating 8 FTE jobs. Nine small businesses in the NRSA or Business Depot of Ogden received CDBG funded loans during the program year; some will report job creation in the upcoming year.

Activity	Business	# of Jobs	Job Titles
SBLP13-0269	Smokey's BBQ	2 FTE	Semi-skilled, laborer
SBLP16-0301	BBJV LLC and JAMS-DISTRICT	2 FTE	Professionals
SBLP16-0303	CoolMac	2 FTE	Professionals
SBLP16-0291	SR56	4 FTE	Professionals
SBLP15-0277	Mercury Bikes	2.5 FTE	Skilled craftsmen
SBLP16-0298	Holmes Clothing	3 FTE	Sales, Skilled craftsman
TOTAL		15.5 FTE Jobs Created FY17	

Special Economic Development Projects Program (SEDP), previously the Central Business District Revitalization program (CBD) Program: Ogden City Business Development Division presented to City Council a change to the CDBG-funded CBD program. In the previous Five Year ConPlan, considerable CDBG funding for economic development had been targeted to the CBD, which as proved successful. The CBD is experience revitatlization. Bus Dev has identified other of the city that need assistance. City Council approved a program change that broadens the area to include the entire city and a name change to SEDP. The SEDP will facilitate and stimulate capital investment, removal of slum and blight and/or promote job creation/retention activities in Ogden. SEDP provided assistance to two business, SoRae (Phoenix Salon Suites franchise) and Syndicate Barber to open businesses in the NRSA. SoRae will be opening business in the vacant building at 2204 Washington, transforming it into a luxury beauty salon. CDBG funds will be used furniture, fixture and equipment. Syndicate Barber will be opening a high-end traditional barber destination for today's modern gentlemen. SoRae and Syndicate Barber have two years to report new jobs created. In a previous program year, Red Gate LLC received a CDBG-funded loan for the renovation and restoration of the Old Post Office historic building. The project included restoration of the building's historic exterior masonry finish. Red Gate LLC leased space to new and expanding businesses and reported

the creation of 8.75 Full Time Equivalent (FTE) jobs. Holmes Clothing expanded it's business in the NRSA and reported 6 FTE jobs created in the program year.

Activity	Business	# of Jobs	Job Titles
CDBD15-002	Red Gate (Old Post Office)	2 FTE	Manager, Building Engineer, Loan
CDBG16-005	Holmes Clothing	6 FTE	Sales, Managers
		8 FTE	

Priority Objective: STIMULATE ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITIES

Ogden Business Exchange The Ogden Business Exchange Project, also known as the Trackline project, consists of the development of a 51-acre master-planned business and light industrial park. The Project area is located in the Trackline Economic Development Area (EDA) and was previously used as a stockyard and livestock exchange. CDBG entitlement funds went to environmental review process and mitigation, as well as slum and blight study design, engineering, and land acquisition. Ogden City has entered into an agreement with a developer partner to construct the business park. All land needed for construction of the project has been acquired and ERR cleared. A developer is constructing a build-to-suit space to be leased by another business. The site has been visibly transformed from its previously blighted condition, and has been returned to productive use by the end of the program year 2016-2017. Job creation activities are underway.

HUD SECTION 108 LOAN FUNDED UNDERWAY

TRACKLINE PROJECT SITE - BEFORE





TRACKLINE PROJECT SITE - AFTER

Aerial of Ogden Business Exchange Project

ENVE plant

Priority Objective: STIMULATE ECONOMIC GROWTH



Microenterprise Loan Program: The micro-enterprises have a start-up location in the NRSA, 2314 Washington. This location is prime for providing the entrepreneurs with a access to down town Ogden's resources and Weber State University education assistance. Ogden City partnered with Grow Utah LIFT Program to provide technical assistance to entrepreneurs starting a micro-enterprise. The program included a competition in which seven micro-enterprises were selected for an accelerator program. The entrepreneurs received technical assistance and capital needed to start a business. All businesses had specialized in innovative outdoor recreation products and all completed the LIFT program.





Onblay



CDBG FUNDED

MICROENTERPRISES ACCELERATOR / TRAINING PROGRAM FY16-17

Activity #	Business	Product
MCLP17-0001	Zipper Hammock Systems	Super easy device to quickly attach a hammock to a tree
MCLP17-0002	BLM Ventures (dba Onblay)	Provides online marketplace for outfitters to list and book trips
MCLP17-0003	LIT Outdoors	Lightweight tent that supports interior hammocks without trees
MCLP17-0004	i9 Studios (dba Guide Points)	Tools to manage reservations, clients and guides for outfitters
MCLP17-0005	Drift Board	Hybrid device between ski/snowshoe for backcountry travel
MCLP17-0006	Inside Coach	Motion detection technology in sports ball to provide feedback to players
MCLP17-0007	Hunny Outfitters	Extremely lightweight, durable bear canister for backpackers

Appendix 2 – Program Income and CDBG Financial Summary PR26

Ogden City received Program Income (PI) from July 1 thru June 30, 2017. Although PI is received in July and August, it is not necessarily entered into IDIS until the City closes its financial books for the year and the first IDIS draws for the fiscal year are made. Due to the modified accrual accounting system the City uses, program income earned in June (June loan payments and payments received from June transactions) but are not received and entered into IDIS until July and August. Therefore, the PI for July 1, 2016 thru June 30, 2017 is receipted into IDIS October 1, 2016 to October 2, 2017, as documented below.



Office of Community Planning and Development
U.S. Department of HUD
Integrated Disbursement and Information System
PR26 - CDBG Financial Summary Report
Program Year 2016 - OGDEN, UT

DATE: 09-18-17
TIME: 11:06
PAGE: 1

PART I: SUMMARY OF CDBG RESOURCES

01 UNEXPENDED CDBG FUNDS AT END OF PREVIOUS PROGRAM YEAR	1,422,063.35
02 ENTITLEMENT GRANT	982,810.00
03 SURPLUS URBAN RENEWAL	0.00
04 SECTION 108 GUARANTEED LOAN FUNDS	0.00
05 CURRENT YEAR PROGRAM INCOME	694,786.87
05a CURRENT YEAR SECTION 108 PROGRAM INCOME (FOR SI TYPE)	0.00
06 FUNDS RETURNED TO THE LINE-OF-CREDIT	0.00
06a FUNDS RETURNED TO THE LOCAL CDBG ACCOUNT	0.00
07 ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL AVAILABLE	61,164.00
08 TOTAL AVAILABLE (SUM, LINES 01-07)	3,160,824.22

PART II: SUMMARY OF CDBG EXPENDITURES

09 DISBURSEMENTS OTHER THAN SEC 108 REPAYMENTS AND PLAN/ADMIN	1,485,569.21
10 ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL AMOUNT SUBJECT TO LOW/MOD BENEFIT	(115,317.88)
11 AMOUNT SUBJECT TO LOW/MOD BENEFIT (LINE 09 + LINE 10)	1,370,251.33
12 DISBURSED IN IDIS FOR PLANNING/ADMINISTRATION	330,112.16
13 DISBURSED IN IDIS FOR SECTION 108 REPAYMENTS	0.00
14 ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL EXPENDITURES	(35,146.16)
15 TOTAL EXPENDITURES (SUM, LINES 11-14)	1,665,217.33
16 UNEXPENDED BALANCE (LINE 08 - LINE 15)	1,495,606.89

PART III: LOWMOD BENEFIT THIS REPORTING PERIOD

17 EXPENDED FOR LOW/MOD HOUSING IN SPECIAL AREAS	0.00
18 EXPENDED FOR LOW/MOD MULTI-UNIT HOUSING	585,577.00
19 DISBURSED FOR OTHER LOW/MOD ACTIVITIES	191,923.08
20 ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL LOW/MOD CREDIT	0.00
21 TOTAL LOW/MOD CREDIT (SUM, LINES 17-20)	191,923.08
22 PERCENT LOW/MOD CREDIT (LINE 21/LINE 11)	14.01%

LOW/MOD BENEFIT FOR MULTI-YEAR CERTIFICATIONS

23 PROGRAM YEARS(PY) COVERED IN CERTIFICATION	PY: 2016 PY: PY:
24 CUMULATIVE NET EXPENDITURES SUBJECT TO LOW/MOD BENEFIT CALCULATION	1,370,251.33
25 CUMULATIVE EXPENDITURES BENEFITING LOW/MOD PERSONS	1,315,251.33
26 PERCENT BENEFIT TO LOW/MOD PERSONS (LINE 25/LINE 24)	95.99%

PART IV: PUBLIC SERVICE (PS) CAP CALCULATIONS

27 DISBURSED IN IDIS FOR PUBLIC SERVICES	50,398.18
28 PS UNLIQUIDATED OBLIGATIONS AT END OF CURRENT PROGRAM YEAR	0.00
29 PS UNLIQUIDATED OBLIGATIONS AT END OF PREVIOUS PROGRAM YEAR	0.00
30 ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL PS OBLIGATIONS	4,601.82
31 TOTAL PS OBLIGATIONS (LINE 27 + LINE 28 - LINE 29 + LINE 30)	55,000.00
32 ENTITLEMENT GRANT	982,810.00
33 PRIOR YEAR PROGRAM INCOME	730,772.86
34 ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL SUBJECT TO PS CAP	0.00
35 TOTAL SUBJECT TO PS CAP (SUM, LINES 32-34)	1,713,582.86
36 PERCENT FUNDS OBLIGATED FOR PS ACTIVITIES (LINE 31/LINE 35)	3.21%

PART V: PLANNING AND ADMINISTRATION (PA) CAP

37 DISBURSED IN IDIS FOR PLANNING/ADMINISTRATION	382,545.73
38 PA UNLIQUIDATED OBLIGATIONS AT END OF CURRENT PROGRAM YEAR	0.00

39	PA UNLIQUIDATED OBLIGATIONS AT END OF PREVIOUS PROGRAM YEAR	0.00
40	ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL PA OBLIGATIONS	(87,579.31)
41	TOTAL PA OBLIGATIONS (LINE 37 + LINE 38 - LINE 39 +LINE 40)	294,966.42
42	ENTITLEMENT GRANT	982,810.00
43	CURRENT YEAR PROGRAM INCOME	694,786.87
44	ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL SUBJECT TO PA CAP	0.00
45	TOTAL SUBJECT TO PA CAP (SUM, LINES 42-44)	1,677,596.87
46	PERCENT FUNDS OBLIGATED FOR PA ACTIVITIES (LINE 41/LINE 45)	17.58%

IDIS - PR09 U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development Date: 10-02-17
Office of Community Planning and Development Time: 11:52
Integrated Disbursement and Information System Page: 1 of 1
Program Income Details by Fiscal Year and Program
ODEN,UT

*Data Only Provided for Time Period Queried: 10-01-2016 to 10-02-2017

Program Year	Program	Associated Grant Number	Fund Type	Transaction	Voucher #	Voucher Created	Voucher Type	IDIS Proj. ID	IDIS Actv.	Matrix Code	Receipted/Drawn Amount
2015	CDBG	B15MC490001	PI	DRAWS	5353582	11-04-16	PY	5	1922	21A	35,189.69
					5353582	11-04-16	PY	14	1958	21A	1,296.85
					5383180	11-15-16	PY	11	1937	14A	11,377.52
					5383180	11-15-16	PY	13	1935	01	25,461.44
					5383180	11-15-16	PY	1	1957	05	19,709.77
					6072720	08-22-17	PY	14	1958	21A	6,000.00
Total CDBG Receipts*:											99,035.27
Total CDBG Draws against Receipts*:											99,035.27
Total CDBG Receipt Fund Balance*:											(99,035.27)
2016	CDBG	B16MC490001	PI	RECEIPTS	5205522	10-06-16		7	1621	14A	84,214.71
					5208056	11-10-16		3	1850	18A	17,654.93
					5215356	02-03-17		3	1850	18A	112,810.59
					5223193	05-04-17		7	1934	18A	89,271.25
					5223204	05-04-17		18	876	18A	75,000.00
					5228900	07-11-17		3	1850	18A	242,973.94
					5232439	08-25-17		8	1510	14A	2,290.65
					5233878	09-13-17		3	1850	18A	70,570.80
				DRAWS	5383180	11-15-16	PY	1	1957	05	20,094.97
					5383180	11-15-16	PY	10	1969	14A	4,177.64
					5388292	12-01-16	PY	13	1935	01	18,115.13
					5388292	12-01-16	PY	12	1817	18A	25,000.00
					5388292	12-01-16	PY	1	1957	05	10,593.44
					6021843	03-16-17	PY	2	1984	18A	10,000.00
					6021843	03-16-17	PY	2	1986	18A	90,000.00
					6038629	05-05-17	PY	11	1936	14A	1,000.00
					6038629	05-05-17	PY	5	2018	14A	5,783.36
					6038629	05-05-17	PY	5	2019	14A	6,139.72
					6038629	05-05-17	PY	10	1992	14A	7,600.00
					6038629	05-05-17	PY	10	1993	14A	13,291.82
					6038629	05-05-17	PY	12	2001	18A	90,000.00
					6038629	05-05-17	PY	12	2003	18A	15,177.61
					6059362	07-11-17	PY	13	1935	01	52,103.85
					6061032	07-17-17	PY	10	1972	14A	1,000.00
					6061032	07-17-17	PY	10	1992	14A	342.50
					6061032	07-17-17	PY	10	2027	14A	1,000.00
					6061032	07-17-17	PY	11	1949	14A	1,000.00
					6062864	07-21-17	PY	8	2008	18C	120,674.00
					6072720	08-22-17	PY	14	1958	21A	34,698.70
					6072721	08-22-17	PY	13	1935	01	20,099.19
					6072725	08-22-17	PY	9	1700	01	13,292.13
					6079259	09-14-17	PY	9	1700	01	579.62
					6081412	09-22-17	PY	9	1700	01	57.38
Total CDBG Receipts*:											694,786.87
Total CDBG Draws against Receipts*:											561,821.06
Total CDBG Receipt Fund Balance*:											132,965.81
2016	CDBG										

Appendix 3

CDBG And HOME IDIS Activity Reports

for the Program Year July 1, 2016 – June 30, 2017



OGDEN CITY - CDBG
List of Activities By Program Year And Project
Draws for July 1, 2016 - June 30, 2017

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Plan Year	IDIS Project	Project	IDIS Activity ID	Activity Name	Activity Status	Program	Funded Amount	Draw Amount	Balance
2016	1	Business Information Center	1957	Business Information Center FY2017	Completed	CDBG	\$55,000.00	\$55,000.00	\$0.00
		Project Total					\$55,000.00	\$55,000.00	\$0.00
	2	Special Economic Development Projects	1984	CBD16-0006 Syndicate Barber Shop	Open	CDBG	\$10,000.00	\$10,000.00	\$0.00
			1986	CBD16-0009 SoRae	Open	CDBG	\$90,000.00	\$90,000.00	\$0.00
			2002	CBD17-011 (Kaffe Mercantile)	Open	CDBG	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
			2004	SEDP17-0001 (Destination Express)	Canceled	CDBG	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
		Project Total					\$100,000.00	\$100,000.00	\$0.00
	5	Emergency Home Repair	2018	EHRP2017-03 540 Chester	Completed	CDBG	\$5,783.36	\$5,783.36	\$0.00
			2019	EHRP2017-04 546 Chester	Completed	CDBG	\$6,139.72	\$6,139.72	\$0.00
		Project Total					\$11,923.08	\$11,923.08	\$0.00
	8	Microenterprise Loan Program	2008	MCLP17 Grow Utah	Completed	CDBG	\$120,674.00	\$120,674.00	\$0.00
		Project Total					\$120,674.00	\$120,674.00	\$0.00
	9	Infill Housing	1700	IH13-001 (2300 Fowler)	Completed	CDBG	\$27,081.15	\$27,081.15	\$0.00
		Infill Housing Projects	1935	IH16-001 (2100 Porter) Dee	Open	CDBG	\$340,718.42	\$340,718.42	\$0.00
		Project Total					\$367,799.57	\$367,799.57	
	11	Quality	1936	HMSD16-002 (619 22nd)	Completed	CDBG	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00	\$0.00
			1937	HMSD15-007 (2273 Van Buren)	Completed	CDBG	\$11,377.52	\$11,377.52	\$0.00
			1949	HMSD16-003 (2359 Quincy)	Completed	CDBG	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00	\$0.00
			1952	HMSD15-004 (2738 Gramercy)	Completed	CDBG	\$46,269.68	\$46,269.68	\$0.00
			1969	HMSD15-006 (2720 Quincy)	Completed	CDBG	\$4,177.64	\$4,177.64	\$0.00
			1972	HMSD16-001 (876 21st)	Completed	CDBG	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00	\$0.00
			1990	ACA15-009 (2545 Brinker)	Completed	CDBG	\$4,159.13	\$4,159.13	\$0.00
			1991	ACA15-011 (2007 Madison)	Completed	CDBG	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00	\$0.00
			1992	HMSD17-002 (2750 Gramercy)	Open	CDBG	\$97,349.50	\$97,349.50	\$0.00
			1993	HMSD15-005 (2748 Gramercy)	Completed	CDBG	\$37,521.21	\$37,521.21	\$0.00
			2027	ACA16-006 932 Capitol	Completed	CDBG	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00	\$0.00
		Project Total					\$205,854.68	\$205,854.68	\$0.00
	12	Small Business Loan Program	1985	SBLP16-0305 West Haven Auto	Open	CDBG	\$90,000.00	\$90,000.00	\$0.00
			1817	SBLP13-0269 (Smokey's BBQ)	Completed	CDBG	\$25,000.00	\$25,000.00	\$0.00
			1987	SBLP16-0303 CoolMac	Completed	CDBG	\$50,000.00	\$50,000.00	\$0.00
			1988	SBLP16-0291 SR56	Completed	CDBG	\$90,000.00	\$90,000.00	\$0.00
			1989	SBLP16-0304 Kahuna Creation	Open	CDBG	\$90,000.00	\$90,000.00	\$0.00
			2001	SBLP17-0307 (Mobile Car Doctors)	Open	CDBG	\$90,000.00	\$90,000.00	\$0.00
			2003	SBLP16-0306 (Fatal Beauty)	Open	CDBG	\$25,000.00	\$25,000.00	\$0.00
			2005	SBLP16-0303 CoolMac CANCEL	Canceled	CDBG	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
			2006	SBLP16-0301 (B&J & Jams District)	Completed	CDBG	\$49,000.00	\$49,000.00	\$0.00
		Project Total					\$509,000.00	\$509,000.00	\$0.00
	14	Administration	1958	CDBG Admin	Open	CDBG	\$294,966.42	\$294,966.42	\$0.00
		Project Total					\$294,966.42	\$294,966.42	\$0.00
		CDBG TOTAL DRAWS FY17				CDBG	\$1,665,217.75	\$1,665,217.75	\$0.00



OGDEN CITY - HOME
List of Activities By Program Year And Project
Draws for July 1, 2016 - June 30, 2017

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Plan Year	IDIS Project	Project	IDIS Activity ID	Activity Name	Activity Status	Program	Funded Amount	Draw Amount	Balance
2016	9	Own In Ogden	1959	OWID17-013 (826 27th)	Completed	HOME	\$5,220.95	\$5,220.95	\$0.00
			1960	OWID17-002 (869 32nd)	Completed	HOME	\$3,283.93	\$3,283.93	\$0.00
			1961	OWID17-004 (3255 Porter)	Completed	HOME	\$3,283.92	\$3,283.92	\$0.00
			1962	OWID17-005 (2273 Van Buren)	Completed	HOME	\$5,157.74	\$5,157.74	\$0.00
			1963	OWID17-007 (518 32nd St)	Completed	HOME	\$3,189.31	\$3,189.31	\$0.00
			1964	OWID17-010 (3524 Orchard)	Completed	HOME	\$3,265.85	\$3,265.85	\$0.00
			1965	OWID17-012 (2309 Harrison)	Completed	HOME	\$5,189.28	\$5,189.28	\$0.00
			1966	OWID17-017 (2755 Van Buren)	Completed	HOME	\$5,390.47	\$5,390.47	\$0.00
			1967	OWID17-015 (2748 Gramercy)	Completed	HOME	\$5,189.38	\$5,189.38	\$0.00
			1968	OWID17-003 (2829 Liberty)	Completed	HOME	\$5,410.23	\$5,410.23	\$0.00
			1971	OWID17-022 (1135 Rue Ann Court	Completed	HOME	\$5,353.25	\$5,353.25	\$0.00
			1973	OWID17-032, 619 22nd Street	Completed	HOME	\$5,360.20	\$5,360.20	\$0.00
			1974	OWID17-031, 2920 PINGREE	Completed	HOME	\$3,158.55	\$3,158.55	\$0.00
			1975	OWID17-033, 661E 2735 S	Completed	HOME	\$5,190.21	\$5,190.21	\$0.00
			1976	OWID17-030, 831 W DOXEY STREET	Completed	HOME	\$3,063.32	\$3,063.32	\$0.00
			1977	OWID17-020, 1046 23RD STREET	Completed	HOME	\$5,259.43	\$5,259.43	\$0.00
			1978	OWID17-036, 2768 LIBERTY	Completed	HOME	\$5,265.00	\$5,265.00	\$0.00
			1979	OWID17-028, 2328 ECCLES	Completed	HOME	\$5,189.97	\$5,189.97	\$0.00
			1980	OWID17-024, 3153 PORTER	Completed	HOME	\$3,385.37	\$3,385.37	\$0.00
			1981	OWID17-027, 2007 MADISON AVE	Completed	HOME	\$5,189.97	\$5,189.97	\$0.00
			1982	OWID17-029, 170 DOXEY STREET	Completed	HOME	\$3,221.79	\$3,221.79	\$0.00
			1983	OWID17-035, 472 21ST STREET	Completed	HOME	\$5,126.66	\$5,126.66	\$0.00
			1994	OWID17-039 (2359 QUINCY)	Completed	HOME	\$5,569.95	\$5,569.95	\$0.00
			1995	OWID17-044 (962 CAPITOL)	Completed	HOME	\$5,265.09	\$5,265.09	\$0.00
			1996	OWID17-041 (2724 MONROE)	Completed	HOME	\$5,609.52	\$5,609.52	\$0.00
			1997	OWID17-037 (256 PATTERSON)	Completed	HOME	\$3,253.30	\$3,253.30	\$0.00
			1998	OWID17-034 (520 W CAPITOL)	Completed	HOME	\$3,189.98	\$3,189.98	\$0.00
			1999	OWID17-021 (540 21ST STREET)	Completed	HOME	\$5,323.31	\$5,323.31	\$0.00
			2000	OWID17-040 (2349 VAN BUREN)	Completed	HOME	\$10,542.17	\$10,542.17	\$0.00
			2009	OWID17-046 (2017 Liberty)	Completed	HOME	\$5,565.99	\$5,565.99	\$0.00
			2010	OWID17-043 2753 Gramercy	Completed	HOME	\$5,506.63	\$5,506.63	\$0.00
			2011	OWID17-042 947 Canyon Road, #59	Completed	HOME	\$3,530.38	\$3,530.38	\$0.00
			2012	OWID17-023 2945 Brinker	Completed	HOME	\$5,557.21	\$5,557.21	\$0.00
			2013	OWID17-014 2344 Eccles	Completed	HOME	\$5,315.56	\$5,315.56	\$0.00
			2014	OWID17-045 2256 Quincy	Completed	HOME	\$5,597.65	\$5,597.65	\$0.00
			2015	OWID17-047 932 Capitol	Completed	HOME	\$5,467.05	\$5,467.05	\$0.00
			2016	OWID17-051876 21st Street	Completed	HOME	\$5,356.22	\$5,356.22	\$0.00
			2017	OWID17-052 3471 Grant	Completed	HOME	\$3,234.97	\$3,234.97	\$0.00
			2022	OWID17-056 3469 Porter	Completed	HOME	\$3,387.88	\$3,387.88	\$0.00
			2023	OWID17-058 960 21st	Completed	HOME	\$5,401.21	\$5,401.21	\$0.00
			2024	OWID17-048 3187 Adams	Completed	HOME	\$3,585.77	\$3,585.77	\$0.00
			2025	OWID17-056 3469 Porter	Canceled	HOME	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
			2026	OWID17-068 328 32nd St	Completed	HOME	\$3,284.97	\$3,284.97	\$0.00
			2028	OWID17-059 3541 Ogden	Completed	HOME	\$3,292.83	\$3,292.83	\$0.00
			2029	OWID17-065 2054 Adams	Completed	HOME	\$5,253.30	\$5,253.30	\$0.00
			2030	OWID17-066 129 27th Street	Completed	HOME	\$3,284.97	\$3,284.97	\$0.00
			2031	OWID17-061658 23rd	Completed	HOME	\$5,000.00	\$5,000.00	\$0.00
Project Total							\$215,720.69	\$215,720.69	\$0.00





OGDEN CITY - HOME
List of Activities By Program Year And Project
Draws for July 1, 2016 - June 30, 2017

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Plan Year	IDIS Project	Project	IDIS Activity ID	Activity Name	Activity Status	Program	Funded Amount	Draw Amount	Balance
10	Quality Neighborhoods	1936	HMSD16-002 (619 22nd)	Completed	HOME		\$24,724.81	\$24,724.81	\$0.00
		1949	HMSD16-003 (2359 Quincy)	Completed	HOME		\$86,299.66	\$86,299.66	\$0.00
		1972	HMSD16-001 (876 21st)	Completed	HOME		\$152,865.00	\$152,865.00	\$0.00
		1991	ACA15-011 (2007 Madison)	Completed	HOME		\$57,427.84	\$57,427.84	\$0.00
		1993	HMSD15-005 (2748 Gramercy)	Completed	HOME		\$35,375.85	\$35,375.85	\$0.00
		2007	HMSD17-001 (853 27th)	Open	HOME		\$196,482.99	\$196,482.99	\$0.00
		2020	HMSD17-003 2745 Gramercy	Open	HOME		\$82,869.76	\$82,869.76	\$0.00
		2021	HMSD17-004 634 22nd	Open	HOME		\$112,503.31	\$112,503.31	\$0.00
		2027	ACA16-006 932 Capitol	Completed	HOME		\$8,098.26	\$8,098.26	\$0.00
	Project Total						\$756,647.48	\$756,647.48	
14	Administration	1970	HOME Admin FY17	Open	HOME		\$52,120.91	\$52,120.91	\$0.00
	Project Total						\$52,120.91	\$52,120.91	\$0.00
	HOME TOTAL DRAWS FY2017				HOME		\$1,024,489.08	\$1,024,489.08	\$0.00

Appendix 4 Proof of Publication

Proof of Publication

State of Utah ss
County of Weber

NOTICE OF PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD
CAPER FY 2016-2017

Ogden City's Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Report (CAPER) for the Fiscal Year July 1, 2016 to June 30, 2017 on the use of Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) and HOME Grant funds is available for public review and comment prior to its submission to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) on October 11, 2017. This report includes information summarizing program resources, status of HUD-funded activities, community accomplishments, and a self-evaluation of progress made during the second year of the Five Year Consolidated Plan, July 1, 2015 to June 30, 2020.

Copies of the draft CAPER are available for public review and comment September 18, 2017 from 8:00 a.m. to October 2, 2017 midnight at: Ogden City Business Information Center (BIC), 2036 Lincoln Ave, Suite 105; Ogden City Municipal Building, 2549 Washington Boulevard, Suite 120, Suite 420, and the City Recorder's office, Suite 210, in Ogden, Utah. Also available at our website: <http://HUDConplan.ogdencity.com>.

Written comments may be addressed to: Grants Administrator, Ogden City, 2549 Washington Blvd #120, Ogden UT 84401; or by email to fairhousing@ogdencity.com and must be submitted and received by midnight October 9, 2017.

For further information call 801-629-8940 or visit our website at www.ogdencity.com.

In compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, persons needing auxiliary communicative aids and services for this meeting should contact the Management Services Department at 629-8701 (TTY/TDD: 711 or 888-735-5866) or by email: ADACoordinator@ogdencity.com at least 48 hours in advance of the meeting.

Pub: Sept. 17, 2017 1435145

Susan Bennett says:

That she/he is a citizen of the United States, over the age of eighteen years, and not interested in the above entitled matter; that she/he is the principal clerk of the Standard Examiner, which is, and was at the times of publication herinafter mentioned a newspaper of general circulation in the counties of Weber, Davis, Box Elder and Morgan, State of Utah: printed and published daily therein at Ogden City, that the notice attached hereto:

COMMENT PERIOD

Was published in said newspaper 1 time

First, on 9/17/2017 and last on

That said notice was published in every number of the regular issue of said newspaper at times of publication as above specified, and as per legal requirements electronically on utahlegals.com for 30 days

Susan Bennett

Subscribed and sworn to before me on 9/18/2017

Jayne Dunn
Notary Public

