



CITY OF
HAYWARD
HEART OF THE BAY

**CONSOLIDATED
ANNUAL
PERFORMANCE &
EVALUATION
REPORT (CAPER)
PROGRAM YEAR 2025**

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Disclaimer: This document is a draft provided for public comment. This document is not to be considered the final Program Year 2025 CAPER. Because it is a work in progress, there are parts that may be revised, including accomplishment data, page numbers and references. All information contained herein is subject to change upon further review.

CR-05 - Goals and Outcomes

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

During Program Year (PY) 2025, the City of Hayward used CDBG funds to implement activities consistent with the 2025–2029 Consolidated Plan and Annual Action Plan. Activities supported housing rehabilitation and preservation, shelter and housing navigation, essential public services, and economic development for low- and moderate-income residents.

Performance varied by goal. The City met its 16-unit rental rehabilitation target, completed 26 of 50 planned homeowner rehabilitation projects, exceeded both annual public service targets, assisted 19 businesses compared with a target of five, and reported 8 of 31 planned jobs created or retained. No accomplishment was reported against the annual public facility/infrastructure persons-assisted target.

Staff revised Table 1 to correct several inconsistencies in the automatically generated IDIS results. Because PY 2025 is the first year of the 2025–2029 Consolidated Plan, Strategic Plan actual accomplishments and Program Year actual accomplishments are the same. IDIS placed the 16 rental units rehabilitated at Leidig Court under Goal 1A, although the PY 2025 Action Plan established the 16-unit rental rehabilitation target under Goal 2A. Staff therefore reported the 16-unit target and accomplishment together under Goal 2A. Leidig Court is being rehabilitated in phases. Phase I provided discrete improvements benefiting all 16 units, and Phase II, planned for PY 2026, will provide additional improvements benefiting those same units. Accordingly, the same 16 physical units may be reported in more than one program year; cumulative accomplishments should not be interpreted as an equivalent number of unique units.

IDIS also did not allocate PY 2025 public service accomplishments correctly between Goal 3A, Provide Supportive Services for Special Needs, and Goal 3B, Provide Vital Services for LMI Households, because the underlying public service project was associated with both goals. Staff reviewed activity-level accomplishments and assigned activities based on the population principally served, resulting in 1,265 persons assisted under Goal 3A and 1,399 under Goal 3B. Staff also consolidated the five-year 2,200-person Goal 3A target into the Persons Assisted row and removed the separate households-assisted row generated by IDIS. PY 2025 was weighted toward services for persons experiencing homelessness, seniors, transition-age youth, persons with HIV, and other special-needs populations; the balance between Goals 3A and 3B may vary substantially from year to year.

Economic development results also reflect differences in activity type. Centro Community Partners and Community Child Care Council of Alameda County primarily provided microenterprise assistance and are reported as Businesses Assisted, while Love Never Fails generated the reportable job outcomes. This resulted in 19 businesses assisted and 8 jobs created or retained. Staff also removed the zero-value facade rehabilitation row because no Strategic Plan or PY 2025 target or accomplishment was associated with that indicator.

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.

Note: HUD systems assign funding at the Strategic Plan goal level rather than to individual goal outcome indicators. Accordingly, the same funding amount may appear on multiple rows for a single goal; repeated amounts should not be added together or interpreted as separate allocations to each outcome indicator.

Goal	Category	Source / Amount	Indicator	Unit of Measure	Expected – Strategic Plan	Actual – Strategic Plan	Percent Complete	Expected – Program Year	Actual – Program Year	Percent Complete
1A. Facility & Infrastructure Access & Capacity	Non-Housing Community Development	CDBG: \$727,885	Public Facility or Infrastructure Activities other than Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit	Persons Assisted	45,000	0	0.00%	60	0	0.00%

2A. Preserve Existing Homeownership Housing	Affordable Housing	CDBG: \$2,115,817	Rental units rehabilitated	Household Housing Unit	0	16	N/A	16	16	100.00%
2A. Preserve Existing Homeownership Housing	Affordable Housing	CDBG: \$2,115,817	Homeowner Housing Rehabilitated	Household Housing Unit	175	26	14.86%	50	26	52.00%
3A. Provide Supportive Services for Special Needs	Non-Homeless Special Needs Non-Housing Community Development	CDBG: \$818,258	Public service activities other than Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit	Persons Assisted	2,200	1,265	57.5%	475	1,265	266.32%
3B. Provide Vital Services for LMI Households	Non-Housing Community Development	CDBG: \$785,049	Public service activities other than Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit	Persons Assisted	2,200	1,399	63.59%	630	1,399	222.06%
4A. Provide for Small Business Assistance	Non-Housing Community Development	CDBG: \$2,517,526	Jobs created/retained	Jobs	150	10	6.67%	31	10	32.26%
4A. Provide for Small Business Assistance	Non-Housing Community Development	CDBG: \$2,517,526	Businesses assisted	Businesses Assisted	175	25	14.29%	5	25	500.00%

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

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

The City’s use of CDBG funds in PY 2025 reflected the priorities established in the 2025–2029 Consolidated Plan, with substantial resources directed toward preserving existing housing, providing essential public services, responding to homelessness, and supporting economic opportunity for low- and moderate-income residents.

Housing preservation remained a significant investment. CDBG supported major and minor rehabilitation of owner-occupied homes through Habitat for Humanity and Rebuilding Together East Bay Network, as well as the first phase of rehabilitation at the 16-unit Leidig Court affordable housing development. These activities advanced the Consolidated Plan priority of preserving existing affordable housing and supporting housing stability for low- and moderate-income households.

Public service funding was concentrated particularly heavily in PY 2025 on residents with special needs, including people experiencing homelessness, seniors, transition-age youth, persons with HIV, and survivors of domestic violence and trafficking. This resulted in Goal 3A substantially exceeding its annual target. Services for the broader low- and moderate-income population also exceeded the Goal 3B annual target. The distribution between these goals reflects the mix of activities funded during the year and may vary in subsequent program years as community needs and funding priorities change.

Economic development funding supported both microenterprise development and employment activities. Assistance provided through Centro Community Partners and Community Child Care Council primarily strengthened existing or emerging small businesses, while Love Never Fails focused on employment connections and job outcomes. The City also awarded CDBG funding to Downtown Streets Team for employment-related services; however, the organization ceased operations during the program year due to financial difficulties before completing the planned activity. Business assistance substantially exceeded the annual target, while job creation and retention fell below the annual goal. Together, these activities supported the Consolidated Plan objective of expanding economic opportunity for low- and moderate-income residents, although the loss of Downtown Streets Team reduced the employment outcomes that could be achieved during the year.

No reportable accomplishment was recorded against the PY 2025 Goal 1A public facility and infrastructure persons-assisted target. The City will continue to evaluate facility and infrastructure investments during the remaining years of the Consolidated Plan period.

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
White	1,372
Black or African American	556
Asian	386
American Indian or Alaska Native	34
Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	52
Total	2,400
Hispanic	777
Not Hispanic	1,623

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

Narrative

Table 2 presents the racial and ethnic composition of CDBG beneficiaries using the standard categories generated by IDIS. However, the table does not display all racial categories recorded at the activity level, particularly beneficiaries reported in multiracial categories. For Program Year 2025, the underlying Persons-level activity data reported 2,747 beneficiaries, including 347 persons, or approximately 13 percent, reported in multiracial categories. Because those categories are not displayed in the standard IDIS table, staff prepared supplemental Table 2a using activity-level data from the PR-03 report. Table 2a also presents Hispanic ethnicity within each racial category, which is not shown in the standard table.

Based on the more complete activity-level data, approximately 50 percent of beneficiaries were reported as White, 20 percent as Black or African American, 14 percent as Asian, 2 percent as Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander, and 1 percent as American Indian or Alaska Native. Approximately 13 percent were reported in multiracial categories. Hispanic ethnicity is reported separately from race; 929 beneficiaries, or approximately 34 percent of persons served, were identified as Hispanic. The overall demographic distribution reflects the mix and intensity of programs funded during the year. Aggregate beneficiary counts can vary substantially depending on whether the portfolio includes relatively low-touch, high-volume services or programs providing recurring or intensive assistance to a smaller population. In PY 2024, for example, the Love Never Fails Outreach Center reported 2,450 persons assisted and the Tiburcio Vasquez vocational nurse activity reported 360, together accounting for more than half of the 5,145 persons reported that year.

PY 2025 included a greater concentration of recurring and higher-touch services. Service Opportunities for Seniors reported 532 unduplicated residents while providing 76,414 home-delivered meals, wellness checks, and related assistance during the year. Spectrum Senior Meals similarly reported 354 unduplicated residents while providing 30,132 meals at its Hayward meal sites. For these activities, HUD's IDIS system records the number of unique beneficiaries served but does not capture workload measures such as the number of meals delivered or repeated service contacts. As a result, programs providing

frequent or intensive services to the same residents may appear to serve fewer beneficiaries than comparatively low-touch programs that provide a single or limited service to a much larger number of individuals. Although HUD beneficiary reporting appropriately uses unduplicated persons for demographic reporting, that measure alone does not represent the overall volume or intensity of services provided.

Program mix also affects the aggregate racial and ethnic distribution because individual activities serve substantially different populations. ECHO Tenant/Landlord Services, Service Opportunities for Seniors, and Spectrum Senior Meals accounted for a large share of PY 2025 beneficiaries, while demographic patterns varied considerably among individual programs. Consequently, year-to-year changes in the aggregate racial and ethnic data may reflect changes in the types of services funded and populations reached, in addition to differences in subrecipient data collection and reporting practices.

Race	Persons Served	Hispanic Persons
White	1,372	744
Black or African American	556	17
Asian	386	7
American Indian or Alaska Native	34	8
Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	52	1
American Indian and White	9	0
Asian and White	0	0
Black and White	6	0
American Indian and Black	1	0
Other Multi-Racial	331	152
TOTAL	2,747	929

Table 2a – Supplemental Race and Ethnicity Detail for CDBG Beneficiaries

CR-15 - Resources and Investments 91.520(a)

Identify the resources made available

Source of Funds	Source	Resources Made Available	Amount Expended During Program Year
CDBG	public - federal	1,589,637	1,584,310

Table 3 - Resources Made Available

Narrative

Identify the resources made available

In Program Year (PY) 2025, the City of Hayward combined city, county, state, and federal resources to support public services, economic development, housing rehabilitation and preservation, facility improvements, and homelessness response. These resources included Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) entitlement funds; HOME Investment Partnerships Program (HOME) funding; American Rescue Plan Act State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds (ARPA SLFRF); California Homeless Housing, Assistance, and Prevention (HHAP) funds; Proposition 47 resources; opioid settlement funds; and City General Fund support. Key federal resources are summarized below.

Federal Funding Sources

Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program

The City receives CDBG funds annually on an entitlement basis, with allocations determined by HUD using a formula that considers population, age and condition of the housing stock, demographics, and poverty levels. In FY 2025–26, the City’s entitlement allocation was \$1,542,637. As part of its Action Plan, the City anticipated an additional \$47,000 in program income, for total available resources of \$1,589,637. For financial reporting purposes, the final PY 2025 PR-26 reported \$2,875,733.52 in total CDBG resources available, reflecting the current-year entitlement, prior-year unexpended funds, and program income received during the year. The PR-26 reported \$1,584,310.08 in total CDBG expenditures during PY 2025 for housing, public services, economic development, fair housing, homelessness response, program administration, and other eligible community development activities.

The Resources Made Available amount shown in Table 3 is carried forward by HUD’s IDIS system from the AP-15 Expected Resources section of the Annual Action Plan and therefore reflects the resources anticipated when the plan was prepared, rather than the final resources reported in the PR-26. HUD guidance indicates that the CR-15 Resources Made Available column is populated from AP-15, while the expenditure column reflects completed drawdowns during the program year.

HOME Investment Partnerships Program

As part of the Alameda County HOME Consortium, the City receives an annual HOME allocation to expand housing opportunities for low-income households and support homelessness prevention. For FY 2025–26, the City’s allocation was \$359,150. Funds supported the Project Independence program, administered by Abode Services, which provides rental subsidies and case management for transition-aged youth. In Program Year 2025, the program assisted 12 unduplicated participants and expended \$209,966.50 in rental subsidies.

American Rescue Plan Act State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds (ARPA SLFRF)

By Program Year 2025, most of the City's SLFRF-funded programs that complemented CDBG activities had concluded. Remaining SLFRF resources continued to support the City's \$1.5 million Shallow Rental Subsidy Program, which provides temporary rental assistance to extremely low-income households with prior experiences of homelessness and high rent burdens. The program provides monthly rental subsidies for up to 18 months, with assistance generally capped at \$800 per month.

By June 2026, the program had enrolled 53 households toward its lifetime target of 75 households. Enrollment progressed more slowly than anticipated during PY 2025 because participants were required to meet several overlapping housing, income, and geographic eligibility criteria, and enrollment was temporarily paused while the City and Bay Area Community Services reassessed recruitment strategies for the remaining households.

Identify the geographic distribution and location of investments

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

Table 4 – Identify the geographic distribution and location of investments

Narrative

The City does not restrict its CDBG investments to specific geographic target areas. In Program Year 2025, all CDBG-funded program activities qualified under national objectives based on the income or other qualifying characteristics of the individuals, households, microenterprises, or jobs assisted rather than the income characteristics of a defined service area. The City funded 12 activities under the Low- and Moderate-Income Limited Clientele (LMC) national objective, two under Low- and Moderate-Income Microenterprise (LMCMC), one under Low- and Moderate-Income Jobs (LMJ), and three under Low- and Moderate-Income Housing (LMH).

Accordingly, the City did not fund any Program Year 2025 activities under the Low- and Moderate-Income Area Benefit (LMA) national objective. Subrecipient agreements require agencies serving Hayward residents to collect applicable demographic and income information and document eligibility in accordance with CDBG requirements.

Leveraging

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

The City continued to combine CDBG with local and State resources to support public services, homelessness response, and affordable housing activities during Program Year 2025.

The Hayward Navigation Center (HNC) was supported through multiple funding sources. In addition to \$135,324.84 in CDBG expenditures, HNC operations received \$179,568 in Homeless Housing, Assistance, and Prevention (HHAP) funds, \$308,068.23 in California Proposition 47 funds, \$196,636 in opioid settlement funds, and \$671,566.93 from the City General Fund. These resources supported ongoing

shelter operations, housing navigation, case management, and related services for residents experiencing homelessness. The final PR-26 reflects \$135,324.84 in PY 2025 CDBG expenditures for the HNC.

The City also supported the Hayward Evaluation and Response Teams (HEART) program through the General Fund and a State budget earmark administered by the California Department of Health Care Services. During FY 2025–26, HEART expended \$755,628.48 in State earmark funding to support behavioral health, crisis response, outreach, and case management services.

The City also used its Inclusionary Housing Trust Fund to support development of new affordable housing. During FY 2025–26, the fund received \$1,455,277.43 in revenue and recorded \$352,490.45 in actual expenditures, with an additional \$1,289,945.64 in ongoing encumbrances associated with financing affordable housing development at Parcel Group 8 along the former Route 238 Corridor.

Parcel Group 8 also represents the use of publicly owned property to address housing needs identified in the Consolidated Plan. The property is part of the former Route 238 lands acquired by the City from Caltrans and is being used to support development of new affordable housing. The City has previously entered into land agreements for affordable housing development on former Caltrans Route 238 parcels, including Parcel Group 8.

The City also continued to use HOME funds through the Alameda County HOME Consortium to support Project Independence, which provides rental assistance and supportive services to transition-aged youth.

CDBG does not require a local matching contribution. HOME matching requirements are administered and reported through the Alameda County HOME Consortium.

CR-20 - Affordable Housing 91.520(b)

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

	One-Year Goal	Actual
Number of homeless households to be provided affordable housing units	0	0
Number of non-homeless households to be provided affordable housing units	16	16
Number of special-needs households to be provided affordable housing units	50	26
Total		

Table 5 – 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	0	0
Number of households supported through the rehab of existing units	66	42
Number of households supported through the acquisition of existing units	0	0
Total	66	42

Table 6 – Number of Households Supported

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

In Program Year 2025, the City's CDBG affordable housing activities focused on preservation and rehabilitation of existing housing. The 2025–2029 Consolidated Plan did not establish CDBG goals for the acquisition or production of new affordable housing units. Instead, the Program Year 2025 goal was to rehabilitate 66 existing affordable housing units, consisting of 50 owner-occupied homes and 16 units at Leidig Court.

The City completed rehabilitation activities benefiting 42 households, including 26 owner-occupied homes and all 16 units at Leidig Court. The homeowner rehabilitation programs primarily serve residents with special needs, particularly elderly homeowners and persons with disabilities. All 26 households receiving CDBG-funded homeowner rehabilitation during Program Year 2025 were elderly, and many of the Rebuilding Together East Bay Network projects involved accessibility or aging-in-place improvements.

The homeowner rehabilitation programs completed 26 of the 50 planned CDBG-funded rehabilitations. Rebuilding Together East Bay Network reported that, after extensive outreach and community engagement, identifying eligible owner-occupied households remained challenging: many homeowners

exceeded CDBG income limits, while many income-eligible residents did not own their homes. The agency has discussed potential program adjustments with the City to better reach residents needing home modifications.

Habitat for Humanity also had several rehabilitation projects still in development at year end, including one project that was substantially completed, one with a contractor selected, two in the project buyout process, and one that was pre-approved. These projects had not reached the point at which they could be reported as completed CDBG rehabilitation outcomes by the end of the program year.

Leidig Court met its Program Year 2025 goal, with Phase I rehabilitation benefiting all 16 income-restricted units. The rehabilitation is being completed in discrete phases, and Phase II is planned for Program Year 2026. Because each phase provides a separate rehabilitation benefit to the same property, the same 16 units may be reported again when Phase II is completed.

Discuss how these outcomes will impact future annual action plans.

Program Year 2025 outcomes have prompted the City and its rehabilitation partners to evaluate changes intended to better align CDBG-funded housing activities with local housing conditions. In particular, Rebuilding Together East Bay Network found that the intersection of CDBG income eligibility and homeownership significantly limits the pool of eligible Hayward households: many homeowners have incomes above CDBG limits, while many lower-income residents who could benefit from accessibility and safety modifications are renters.

In response, Rebuilding Together East Bay Network has requested authorization to expand some minor rehabilitation and accessibility activities to eligible rental households. Because these modifications are generally limited in scope, extending the program to renters could allow CDBG resources to reach lower-income residents who have similar accessibility and aging-in-place needs but do not own their homes. The City is incorporating this approach into the program scope and may formally incorporate expanded rental rehabilitation activities into future Annual Action Plans.

Rebuilding Together East Bay Network is also developing a pilot accessory dwelling unit (ADU) and junior accessory dwelling unit (JADU) activity. Under the proposed approach, CDBG funding would primarily support feasibility assessments for income-eligible homeowners considering creation of an ADU or JADU, with construction assistance provided only where available funding and project feasibility allow. This approach would allow the City to evaluate whether CDBG can support modest expansion of the local housing supply while limiting financial exposure on projects that may ultimately prove infeasible.

Habitat for Humanity will continue its major home rehabilitation program and will continue working toward its established annual goal of approximately 10 households. Program Year 2025 results indicate that the principal constraint for Habitat is not a lack of demand or projects in development, but the time required to move major rehabilitation projects through eligibility review, environmental review, contractor selection, project development, and construction. Several projects remained in Habitat's pipeline at the close of the program year.

These experiences will inform future Annual Action Plans and scopes of services. The City will continue to preserve existing affordable housing through homeowner rehabilitation while evaluating whether rental accessibility modifications and ADU/JADU feasibility assistance can expand the population reached by CDBG housing investments. Future performance targets will also take into account the limited number of

Hayward households that simultaneously meet CDBG income requirements and homeowner eligibility criteria, as well as the longer development timelines associated with major rehabilitation projects.

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
Extremely Low-income	8
Low-income	12
Moderate-income	22
Total	42

Table 7 – Number of Households Served

Narrative Information

Table 13 reflects the income levels of households receiving CDBG-funded affordable housing assistance during Program Year 2025. The City assisted 42 households through rehabilitation of existing housing, including 26 owner-occupied households assisted through Habitat for Humanity and Rebuilding Together East Bay Network and 16 income-restricted rental households at Leidig Court. Eight households were extremely low-income, 12 were low-income, and 22 were moderate-income.

The income terminology used by the City's subrecipient reporting system differs slightly from the categories displayed in the CAPER. Households reported as "Very Low Income," with incomes between 31 and 50 percent of area median income, are included in the CAPER's Low-income category, while households reported as "Low Income," with incomes between 51 and 80 percent of area median income, are included in the CAPER's Moderate-income category.

The City also administers Project Independence using HOME funds allocated through the Alameda County HOME Consortium. The program served 12 extremely low-income transition-age youth at risk of homelessness during Program Year 2025. Because Hayward participates in the HOME Consortium rather than receiving HOME funds directly from HUD, these accomplishments are not automatically populated in the City's CAPER through HUD's IDIS system and have been entered manually.

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

During Program Year 2025, the City continued to use sustained street outreach, behavioral health response, shelter-based assessment, and participation in Alameda County's Coordinated Entry System to identify persons experiencing homelessness and connect them with housing and supportive services.

The Hayward Navigation Center (HNC), operated by Bay Area Community Services (BACS), is a central component of the City's response for adults experiencing literal homelessness. The HNC is not a drop-in or first-come, first-served emergency shelter. BACS conducts outreach in Hayward encampments, assesses housing needs and barriers, provides housing problem-solving and referrals, and identifies potential candidates for available HNC beds. Because BACS operates both the outreach program and the HNC, outreach staff can coordinate directly with HNC operations staff when an appropriate bed becomes available. Individuals access services through established referral processes; persons who self-present are connected with outreach staff for an assessment or are referred to other appropriate community resources.

HNC beds are allocated among multiple referral pathways. A portion is reserved for Alameda County Coordinated Entry (CE) referrals. Through CE, individuals experiencing homelessness are assessed using a standardized process and prioritized for available housing and shelter resources based on factors such as level of need, vulnerability, and housing barriers. Additional beds are designated for Proposition 47-eligible participants with justice-system involvement and mental health or substance use challenges. Remaining vacancies are filled through street-outreach referrals, with preference for unsheltered Hayward residents.

At program entry, participants receive housing navigation and supportive services focused on permanent housing placement. Services include assistance identifying and accessing affordable housing, rapid rehousing and permanent supportive housing opportunities; required documentation and public benefits; addressing individual barriers to housing; and flexible financial assistance. Transitional case management and short-term financial support may also be provided following placement to support a successful transition and maintain housing stability. During Program Year 2025, the HNC served 107 adults, including 78 individuals identified as chronically homeless.

The City also continued the Hayward Evaluation and Response Teams (HEART) program. The Hayward Mobile Evaluation Team pairs an Alameda County behavioral health clinician with a Hayward police officer to respond to acute mental health crises, while the Case Management and Mental Health Linkages Team provides outreach and follow-up case management. During Program Year 2025, HEART served 596 unduplicated individuals, provided ongoing support to 90 individuals, and made 483 linkages to community resources.

Additional CDBG-funded programs provided targeted assessment and referral services. Covenant House Hayward, which opened during the year for transition-age youth experiencing homelessness, provides

standardized assessment, case management, crisis intervention, health and behavioral health linkages, and housing planning through the Continuum of Care's Coordinated Entry System. Bay Area Community Health also provided housing assessments and referrals for people living with HIV who were experiencing or at risk of homelessness.

The City coordinates these activities with Alameda County and community providers through recurring outreach, operations, case-coordination, and homelessness-system meetings.

Addressing the emergency shelter and transitional housing needs of homeless persons

During Program Year 2025, the City supported emergency and interim housing programs serving different populations experiencing homelessness, including single adults, families with children, transition-age youth, and survivors of domestic violence and human trafficking.

The Hayward Navigation Center (HNC), partially funded through CDBG funds, continued to provide low-barrier interim shelter and housing-focused services for adults experiencing literal homelessness. For the first half of the program year, the HNC operated 66 beds in a congregate shelter model, with participants housed in dormitory-style accommodations. During third quarter, the HNC continued operating under the congregate model but at a reduced capacity as the City prepared to transition to a new site. Construction delays at the new location extended the reduced census until the program relocated in May 2026. In May 2026, BACS relocated the HNC to REGIS Village, a first of its kind multi-service campus developed through the acquisition and retrofit of the former St. Regis Retirement Center on Mission Boulevard in Downtown Hayward. REGIS stands for Recovery, Empowerment, Growth, Innovation & Support and is designed to bring housing, health care, and community supports together under one roof. The relocation reduced HNC capacity to 44 beds and transitioned the program from a congregate dormitory model to a non-congregate setting with double-occupancy rooms. The new model integrates interim shelter with case management, behavioral health services, housing navigation, and other supportive services.

CDBG funds supported FESCO's Les Marquis House, a 25-bed emergency shelter for families with children. During PY 2025, FESCO provided 6,952 shelter bednights to 33 Hayward-connected individuals representing nine families. Residents also received meals, case management, mental health counseling, children's programming, housing navigation, and referrals to employment, education, healthcare, and public benefits.

Covenant House Hayward expanded local emergency housing capacity for transition-age youth. The program opened in April 2026 with 15 of its planned 30 beds operational and reached capacity within one week. During its first approximately 90 days, 10 participants transitioned to safe and stable transitional housing with continued supportive services. Additional modular units needed to reach the planned 30-bed capacity remained pending at year end.

CDBG funding also supported Ruby's Place, which provides emergency shelter and supportive services for survivors of domestic violence and human trafficking. Services include case management, mental health support, housing assistance, and referrals for legal, medical, and employment services.

Separately from CDBG, the City funded nightly emergency shelter at South Hayward Parish for up to 25 adults. Four beds were reserved for HEART referrals for stays of up to three nights, allowing HEART case managers time to coordinate exit plans and connections to longer-term services. The South Hayward Parish campus also established its first full-time case manager dedicated to Hayward during FY 2025–26.

The case manager served 132 individuals through more than 600 interactions involving assessment, advocacy, resource navigation, and individualized service planning.

Together, these programs provided shelter and transitional housing resources tailored to distinct populations while incorporating case management and housing-focused services intended to support movement toward longer-term housing stability.

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

During Program Year 2025, the City supported homelessness prevention through rental assistance, tenant and legal services, home rehabilitation, and programs serving populations at elevated risk of housing loss.

ECHO Tenant/Property Owner Services responded to 305 tenant/landlord inquiries, completed 12 conciliations or mediations, and documented nine cases in which eviction was prevented. ECHO prioritizes termination-of-tenancy matters and provides counseling on evictions, habitability, rent increases, and other rental housing issues. Legal Assistance for Seniors provided housing-related legal assistance to 19 older adults; 77 of the 85 households receiving legal services overall were extremely low-income.

CDBG-funded rehabilitation programs also supported housing stability for low-income homeowners, primarily seniors and persons with disabilities. Habitat for Humanity and Rebuilding Together East Bay Network completed 26 homeowner rehabilitation projects. Work included major repairs, accessibility modifications, and safety improvements intended to allow residents to remain safely housed and age in place.

The City also continued its \$1.5 million ARPA-funded Shallow Rental Subsidy Program, operated by BACS for extremely low-income, severely rent-burdened households with prior experience of homelessness. Assistance provides partial rent payments directly to landlords for up to 18 months, capped at \$800 per month or the amount needed to reduce rent burden below 50 percent. The City extended enrollment into Program Year 2026 to allow BACS to enroll up to 23 additional households toward the lifetime target of 75 households.

Through the Alameda County HOME Consortium, Project Independence provided rental assistance and supportive services to 12 extremely low-income transition-age youth at risk of homelessness. Covenant House Hayward also expanded services for transition-age youth. These programs serve a broader youth population that includes young adults leaving foster care and other youth systems.

Regional partnerships also address persons leaving health, behavioral health, and corrections systems. REGIS Village includes permanent supportive housing and was developed to include medical respite for unhoused persons leaving hospital care and behavioral health services, creating pathways from temporary care to longer-term housing. The HNC also reserves program capacity and supportive services for eligible justice-involved residents with mental health or substance use needs.

Together, these activities address housing instability at multiple stages, including eviction prevention, rent-burden reduction, preservation of existing housing, and housing pathways for residents leaving systems of care.

Helping homeless persons (especially chronically homeless individuals and families, families with children, veterans and their families, and unaccompanied youth) make the transition to permanent housing and independent living, including shortening the period of time that individuals and families experience homelessness, facilitating access for homeless individuals and families to affordable housing units, and preventing individuals and families who were recently homeless from becoming homeless again

During Program Year 2025, the City and its partners supported transitions from homelessness to permanent housing through housing navigation, permanent supportive housing, case management, rental assistance, and post-placement stabilization services.

The Hayward Navigation Center (HNC) provides housing-focused case management to adults experiencing literal homelessness. Housing navigators assist participants with affordable housing applications, Coordinated Entry referrals, documentation, benefits, income resources, and barriers to placement. Flexible funds may also address costs necessary to secure housing, and participants housed with flexible-fund assistance may receive transitional case management and short-term financial support. During PY 2025, the HNC served 107 adults, including 78 persons identified as chronically homeless. Of 70 participants who exited during the year, 62 exited to permanent housing destinations, including subsidized and unsubsidized rental housing and permanent arrangements with family or friends.

Abode Services' AC Impact program provides permanent supportive housing and intensive case management for chronically homeless Hayward residents referred through the Alameda County Housing Queue. During PY 2025, the program assisted eight formerly homeless individuals in maintaining permanent housing. Services addressed behavioral and physical health, benefits, budgeting, rental obligations, crisis intervention, and other needs that could jeopardize housing stability. One participant also successfully exited the program to stable housing with family.

Covenant House Hayward supported transition-age youth in moving from emergency shelter toward longer-term housing. During its first approximately 90 days of operation, 10 youth transitioned from emergency shelter to safe and stable transitional housing with continued supportive services. Although transitional housing is not a permanent housing outcome, these placements provide additional time and support for participants to work toward permanent housing.

REGIS Village further expanded the local continuum during PY 2025 through permanent supportive housing and other co-located housing and behavioral health services. The campus is designed to connect participants with longer-term housing through Alameda County Coordinated Entry and support residents with significant health and service needs.

The City's prior partnership with BACS and neighboring jurisdictions through the State Homekey program also created scattered-site permanent supportive housing by acquiring and converting residential properties for persons experiencing homelessness. Under this shared housing model, multiple single-family homes are operated as permanent supportive housing, providing deeply subsidized housing for 25

to 35 residents. The first rooms leased in October 2025, and in PY 2025, 31 individuals have transitioned from homelessness into permanent supportive housing through this program.

Together, these programs provide multiple pathways from homelessness toward permanent housing and independent living, combining interim housing, housing navigation, permanent supportive housing, financial assistance, and services intended to reduce returns to homelessness.

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

Actions taken to address the needs of public housing

The City of Hayward does not own or operate public housing. The Housing Authority of the County of Alameda (HACA) administers the Housing Choice Voucher Program and other federal rental assistance programs within Hayward. The City coordinates with HACA as appropriate regarding affordable housing needs and refers residents seeking rental assistance to HACA and other available housing resources. HACA's jurisdiction includes Hayward.

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

Because neither the City nor HACA operates conventional public housing in Hayward, the City did not undertake activities related to resident participation in public housing management during Program Year 2025. The City continues to support housing counseling, affordable homeownership opportunities, and other housing-stability resources available to eligible low- and moderate-income residents.

Actions taken to provide assistance to troubled PHAs

No assistance to a troubled PHA was required during Program Year 2025. HACA is classified by HUD as a Housing Choice Voucher-only PHA; that classification requires that the agency not be designated as troubled under its most recent Section Eight Management Assessment Program assessment.

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)

Several factors continue to inhibit the development of income-restricted housing in Hayward, including competition for financing, escalating labor and material costs, rising land and interest rates, entitlement and environmental review requirements. During Program Year 2025, the City continued implementing its certified 6th Cycle Housing Element (2023–2031) and related programs intended to reduce governmental constraints and expand housing opportunities.

All zoning map and text amendments identified in the Housing Element had been completed before the beginning of the reporting period. The City continued administering amendments that established objective design and development standards; authorized duplexes, triplexes, and other missing-middle housing types; enabled by-right development of qualifying income-restricted housing; and streamlined permitting for shelters, transitional and supportive housing, group homes, safe parking, and single-room occupancy units. No additional Housing Element-related zoning amendments were adopted during Program Year 2025. A separate effort to increase housing densities Downtown remained under development at the end of the reporting period.

The City continued administering its Accessory Dwelling Unit program and related permitting resources. Following changes to State accessory dwelling unit requirements, the City updated its application checklists and permitting materials. Staff determined that corresponding amendments to the Hayward Municipal Code were not required. The City also completed 16 no-cost Conceptual Development Reviews for residential proposals and continued implementing State-law density-bonus and streamlining provisions.

The City continued implementing its Affordable Housing Ordinance and providing technical and analytical assistance to developers pursuing outside funding. Although the City did not issue a new Notice of Funding Availability because of limited available funding, it continued supporting income-restricted housing through financial commitments, land contributions, early design review, and entitlement assistance. The City also contracted with Sagecrest Planning + Environmental to prepare guidance intended to clarify Affordable Housing Ordinance requirements and procedures.

During the reporting period, the City continued leveraging formerly State-owned land along the State Route 238 corridor for affordable housing development. On August 19, 2025, the City Council amended its agreement with Resources for Community Development to accelerate relocation of the remaining occupants of Parcel Group 8 while project financing is assembled. The proposed development would provide up to 88 affordable homes through construction of 82 new units and rehabilitation of up to six existing units. The City has committed City-controlled land and a \$2 million Inclusionary Housing Fund loan, which is anticipated to leverage approximately \$84 million in County, State, and private financing.

The City also continued enforcing its Residential Rent Stabilization and Tenant Protection Ordinance and amended the ordinance in early 2026 to support collection of required rent-review fees and continued program administration.

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

During Program Year 2025, the City addressed obstacles to meeting underserved needs by funding and coordinating programs serving residents experiencing homelessness or housing instability, older adults, residents with disabilities, low-income tenants, transition-age youth, and residents facing food insecurity, health concerns, or other barriers to accessing services. CDBG-funded activities included health services, senior meals, tenant and fair housing assistance, homelessness services, recovery and family-support programs, and services for survivors of domestic violence and human trafficking. The City also continued supporting housing rehabilitation and accessibility improvements, legal assistance, paratransit services, and the Shallow Rental Subsidy Program.

The City's homelessness-response programs provided outreach, emergency and transitional shelter, housing navigation, and permanent-housing support. During the reporting period, the Hayward Navigation Center served 107 adults, including 78 people experiencing chronic homelessness. Of the 70 participants who exited the program, 57 moved to permanent housing. Alameda County Independent Property Services assisted eight formerly homeless residents in maintaining permanent housing, and one additional participant exited to stable housing with family. Covenant House also assisted 10 transition-age youth in moving from emergency shelter to transitional housing.

The City further addressed housing-related barriers through tenant and landlord counseling, fair housing testing and education, investigation of discrimination complaints, and assistance with disputes involving evictions, rent increases, and habitability conditions.

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

During Program Year 2025, the City addressed lead-based paint hazards through its limited CDBG-funded housing rehabilitation program, administered by Habitat for Humanity East Bay/Silicon Valley. The City did not operate a separate, large-scale lead-abatement program during the reporting period.

Housing rehabilitation projects are reviewed to determine whether federal lead-based paint requirements apply based on the age of the property, the scope of work, and other applicable factors. For qualifying pre-1978 properties, rehabilitation agreements require compliance with federal lead-based paint regulations and Lead Safe Work Practices, including notification, evaluation or testing, hazard-control measures, and clearance as applicable. Any required lead-hazard work must be addressed as part of the rehabilitation project.

Because the City completed relatively few substantial rehabilitation projects, and projects frequently involved homes built after 1978 or circumstances that did not require lead-hazard remediation, no separate significant lead-abatement accomplishment was reported during the program year.

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

The City's anti-poverty strategy combines housing stability, access to essential services, and programs intended to expand employment and economic opportunities for low-income residents. During Program Year 2025, CDBG funds supported homelessness services, housing rehabilitation, tenant and legal assistance, health care, senior nutrition, microenterprise development, and workforce training.

Centro Community Partners provided bilingual financial education and business-development programming through five in-person and online cohorts. During the year, 27 participants completed business plans or business models, eight received individualized business advising, and two accessed capital for their small-business needs. The Child Care Initiative Project, administered by 4Cs of Alameda County, provided individualized training and technical assistance to 11 low-income Hayward residents operating or seeking to establish family childcare businesses. The program reported one job created and six previously created jobs retained.

Love Never Fails operated the ITbiz Tech Academy, which prepared low- and no-income residents for technology careers through cybersecurity and networking instruction, industry-certification training, career preparation, and connections to internships, apprenticeships, and employment. During the reporting period, the program created 10 jobs through participant placements, including two placements of individuals who had previously been unemployed.

CDBG-funded public services also helped low-income residents meet essential needs and maintain stability. SOS Meals on Wheels delivered 76,414 meals to 532 homebound Hayward seniors, while Spectrum Community Services provided 30,132 meals at Hayward senior meal sites. Bay Area Community Health provided care coordination and support services to 31 Hayward residents living with HIV, including 10 people experiencing or at risk of homelessness.

Housing-related services addressed conditions that can cause or deepen poverty. The Hayward Navigation Center served 107 adults experiencing homelessness and assisted 57 participants in exiting to permanent housing. FESCO's Les Marquis House served 33 individuals from nine Hayward-connected families; five households exited with income, including two that moved to permanent subsidized housing. ECHO Housing also provided tenant and landlord counseling and mediation services to 914 residents, helping address eviction, rent, and habitability issues that could otherwise contribute to displacement and financial instability.

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

During Program Year 2025, the City adjusted its institutional structure for administering CDBG and community funding programs in response to fiscal and operational constraints. Following the discontinuation of the General Fund competitive grant programs, the City further streamlined its community-funding processes and developed its Program Year 2026 CDBG allocations without conducting a separate competitive application process. CDBG administration was consolidated within the Community Services Division to improve consistency and concentrate available staff capacity on federal compliance, financial oversight, and program performance.

The City continued using subrecipient agreements and memoranda of understanding to establish program requirements, performance measures, reporting procedures, timelines, and budgets. Staff provided technical assistance to funded agencies, reviewed reimbursement requests and performance reports, monitored activities, and maintained financial and accomplishment information in IDIS. These procedures provided continuity and accountability while the City implemented its revised administrative structure.

The City also began placing greater emphasis on eligible City-administered capital and public-facility activities that address identified community needs and can be implemented efficiently within available resources. This approach is intended to reduce administrative expenses, preserve limited CDBG resources

for eligible activities, and simplify oversight. Although the full effects of these changes will be more evident in Program Year 2026, they influenced program planning and organizational responsibilities during Program Year 2025.

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

During Program Year 2025, the City continued operating an internal working group on homelessness that brings together multiple City departments and local partner agencies to coordinate outreach to encampments and respond to identified service needs. The City also continued quarterly coordination meetings with the Hayward Area Recreation and Park District, the Hayward Unified School District, and local service providers to review locations requiring focused outreach or experiencing high levels of service use and to coordinate appropriate responses.

The City continued engagement with Alameda County, other HOME Consortium jurisdictions, neighboring cities, housing developers, and nonprofit service providers. These partnerships support information sharing, regional planning, identification of funding opportunities, and coordination of housing and homelessness services. City staff also coordinated with CDBG-funded agencies through technical assistance, performance reporting, monitoring, and discussion of emerging service needs. These activities reflect the regional nature of income-restricted housing and homelessness and allow public and private partners to coordinate resources and problem-solving efforts.

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

In collaboration with the Alameda County HOME Consortium, the City completed the Regional Analysis of Impediments to Fair Housing Choice published in January 2020. The analysis identified regional fair housing goals and 25 Hayward-specific activities intended to address identified impediments. These goals and activities continue to guide the City's fair housing and housing-related programs.

During Program Year 2025, the City reviewed and updated its progress on each Hayward-specific activity. Actions documented in the attached progress matrix include fair housing counseling, education, testing, and enforcement; tenant protections and legal services; implementation of Housing Element programs and zoning reforms; support for income-restricted housing development and homeownership; housing rehabilitation and accessibility improvements; homelessness and housing-stability services; and multilingual outreach concerning housing opportunities and resident protections.

The attachment following this response provides the complete updated Analysis of Impediments progress matrix, including the status of each activity and the actions taken during the reporting period.

Goal 1 Activity 1. a	The City continues to contract with fair housing service providers to educate renters, landlords, property managers, real estate agents, and lenders on fair housing law and recommended practices, including the requirement for reasonable accommodation under the Americans with Disabilities Act. Providers also mediate disputes between renters and housing providers and carry out fair housing testing and audits.
Status	On track.
Notes	During Program Year 2025, the City continued to contract with Eden Council for Hope and Opportunity (ECHO) to provide fair housing services, including fair housing testing, investigation of discrimination complaints, education and training for renters and housing providers, and assistance resolving fair housing-related disputes.

Goal 2 Activity 1.b	The City seeks to expand resident access to fair housing services by improving outreach, increasing landlord education, and supporting more consistent tenant screening practices.
Status	On track.
Notes	During Program Year 2025, the City maintained a Fair Housing resource page on its website and continued to contract with Eden Council for Hope and Opportunity (ECHO) to provide fair housing workshops and educational services for renters and housing providers. The City received quarterly progress reports from ECHO and shared fair housing materials from ECHO and HUD partners when available.

Goal 3 Activity 1.e	The City provides financial assistance to agencies that deliver free or reduced-cost legal services for low-income rental households. These services are intended to prevent displacement and stabilize housing.
Status	On track.
Notes	During Program Year 2025, the City used CDBG funds to support free legal assistance and tenant counseling intended to prevent displacement and promote housing stability. Legal Assistance for Seniors provided free legal services to 85 low-income Hayward residents age 60 and older, including 19 clients with housing-related legal matters. Eden Council for Hope and Opportunity provided tenant/property-owner counseling and conciliation regarding rental housing rights and responsibilities and documented nine cases in which eviction was prevented.

Goal 4 Activity 2. a	The City continues to maintain its Residential Rent Stabilization and Tenant Protection Ordinance (RRSO) and makes adjustments as needed to strengthen implementation.
Status	On track.
Notes	During Program Year 2025, the City continued enforcement of the Residential Rent Stabilization and Tenant Protection Ordinance, and the City Council's Housing Policy and Resource Committee received the annual implementation update in fall 2025. In early 2026, the City amended the ordinance to allow assessments against properties with unpaid annual rent-review fees, supporting continued administration of the program. Due to the City's fiscal condition, the committee recommended postponing further consideration of a Rental Registration System until the City's financial outlook improves and an ongoing funding source can be identified.

Goal 5 Activity 2.b	The City provides information on newly adopted fair housing laws, including AB 1482, and applies these laws as required.
Status	On track.
Notes	During Program Year 2025, the City continued to share information about the State Tenant Protection Act and local protections established through the Residential Rent Stabilization and Tenant Protection Ordinance and Tenant Relocation Assistance Ordinance. These resources

	included information concerning renters' rights and responsibilities and relocation assistance required under specified circumstances.
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Goal 6 Activity 2.d	The City continues to amend zoning and local policies to reduce constraints on housing development and increase production of income-restricted housing.
Status	Completed
Notes	By the beginning of Program Year 2025, the City had completed all zoning map and text amendments identified in the 6th Cycle Housing Element. Amendments adopted between January 2024 and January 2025 established objective design and development standards; permitted duplexes, triplexes, and other missing-middle housing types in residential districts; enabled by-right development of qualifying income-restricted housing; and streamlined permitting for shelters, transitional and supportive housing, group homes, safe parking, and single-room occupancy units. No additional Housing Element-related zoning amendments were adopted during Program Year 2025. A separate effort to increase housing densities Downtown remained under development at the end of the reporting period.

Goal 7 Activity 2.e	The City continues to implement programs identified in the Housing Element during the current planning period.
Status	Ongoing.
Notes	During Program Year 2025, the City continued implementing programs identified in the certified 6th Cycle Housing Element. Ongoing efforts included continued administration of the Accessory Dwelling Unit program and related permitting resources, as well as programs addressing rent stabilization and tenant protections, fair housing services, and locally targeted housing-development strategies. No additional Housing Element implementation ordinances were adopted during the reporting period. The City will continue carrying out the goals, programs, and actions identified in the Housing Element throughout the current planning cycle.

Goal 8 Activity 1.f	The City continues to incorporate goals from the Regional Analysis of Impediments (AI) into its 5-Year Consolidated Plan and Annual Action Plans.
Status	On track.
Notes	The City incorporated findings and goals from the Regional Analysis of Impediments into the 2025–2029 Consolidated Plan and continues to use them to inform its Annual Action Plans.

Goal 9 Activity 2.g	The City continues to prepare a Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Report (CAPER) that evaluates progress toward Regional Analysis of Impediments (AI) goals.
Status	On track.
Notes	In this Program Year 2025 CAPER, the City evaluates and reports its progress on each Hayward-specific activity identified in the Regional Analysis of Impediments.

Goal 10 Activity 2.h	The City works with other HOME Consortium jurisdictions to commission market-based surveys of current market-rate rents in the Oakland-Fremont HUD Fair Market Rent (FMR) Area, which covers Alameda and Contra Costa Counties. The purpose of these surveys is to support adjustments to HUD FMR standards for the region and to recommend revisions to FMR calculation methods.
Status	Completed.
Notes	During Program Year 2025, the City did not undertake additional work to commission market-based rent surveys or advocate for revisions to HUD Fair Market Rent calculations. Housing staff

	confirmed that the City's regular meetings with other jurisdictions addressed broader housing and homelessness issues and were not conducted in furtherance of this activity. The City considers this Regional Analysis of Impediments activity complete and is not pursuing additional work under it.
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Goal 11 Activity 3.a	The City provides education for tenants and landlords on newly adopted fair housing laws.
Status	On track.
Notes	During Program Year 2025, the City supported education for renters and housing providers through its contracts with Eden Council for Hope and Opportunity for fair housing and tenant/property-owner services. ECHO conducted eight presentations, distributed educational materials through community-based organizations, and completed a 12-month Facebook outreach campaign. Its counseling and outreach activities provided information about fair housing protections, rental housing rights and responsibilities, and available counseling and legal resources.

Goal 12 Activity 4.a and b	The City continues to evaluate options for supporting landlords in completing necessary repairs or accessibility modifications in order to prevent displacement of low-income renters in substandard units. The City also reviews opportunities to strengthen its rental inspection program to ensure housing quality.
Status	On track.
Notes	During Program Year 2025, the Code Enforcement Division continued implementation of the residential rental unit inspection program. The City also administered the Tenant Relocation Assistance Ordinance, which requires landlords to provide temporary or permanent relocation assistance when renters are displaced due to substantial repairs or a government order to vacate. The City did not implement a new landlord repair or accessibility-modification loan program during the reporting period.

Goal 13 Activity 4.c	The City continues to provide financial support for programs that rehabilitate existing units to improve accessibility.
Status	On track.
Notes	During Program Year 2025, the City used CDBG funds to support home rehabilitation and accessibility improvements administered by Habitat for Humanity East Bay/Silicon Valley and Rebuilding Together East Bay Network. Together, the programs rehabilitated 26 owner-occupied homes—five through Habitat for Humanity and 21 through Rebuilding Together. Rebuilding Together's work primarily served older adults and residents with disabilities needing accessibility or safety modifications, supporting safe aging in place and independent living.

Goal 14 Activity 5.a	The City prioritizes the production of income-restricted housing in unit sizes appropriate to household composition.
Status	On track.
Notes	During Program Year 2025, the City continued to review residential projects subject to the Affordable Housing Ordinance to promote a proportional unit-size mix among income-restricted and market-rate units. The City's Density Bonus Ordinance also provides an additional five-percent density bonus for rental projects in which more than 20 percent of the units contain three or more bedrooms. During the reporting period, Pimentel Place celebrated its grand opening. The 57-unit development includes 56 income-restricted rental units in one-, two-, and three-bedroom configurations for households earning between 20 and 80 percent of the Alameda County Area

	Median Income.
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Goal 15 Activity 5.b	The City continues to support the development of income-restricted housing units through strategies such as applying for State and federal funding, offering entitlement assistance, providing outreach to stakeholders, supplying direct financial support, and assisting with site identification and acquisition. These efforts also include development of housing for specific populations as defined by funding sources, the Housing Element, Consolidated Plan, or Analysis of Impediments. Examples include transitional and supportive housing, housing for older adults, housing for residents with impairments, housing for residents experiencing homelessness, and housing for residents living with HIV/AIDS or serious behavioral health conditions.
Status	On track.
Notes	During Program Year 2025, the City continued supporting the development and preservation of income-restricted housing. Two newly constructed below-market-rate ownership units were sold to income-qualified households, and two existing units were resold while retaining their affordability restrictions. The City also continued leveraging formerly Caltrans-owned land along the State Route 238 corridor. Under a 2016 agreement, the City manages redevelopment of ten parcel groups acquired for the abandoned State Route 238 Bypass and repays Caltrans as properties are sold or transferred. On August 19, 2025, the City Council amended its agreement with Resources for Community Development to accelerate relocation of the remaining Parcel Group 8 occupants while project financing is assembled. The proposed development would provide up to 88 affordable homes through construction of 82 new units and rehabilitation of up to six existing units. The City has committed City-controlled land and a \$2 million Inclusionary Housing Fund loan, anticipated to leverage approximately \$84 million in outside financing. The City did not issue a Notice of Funding Availability during the reporting period because of limited funding. However, it continued providing technical assistance, no-cost conceptual design review, and State-law streamlining and density-bonus incentives for qualifying developments. The City also applied for \$1.2 million through the State Prohousing Incentive Program. If awarded, the funding would support the South Hayward Parish Emergency Shelter.

Goal 16 Activity 5.c	The City continues to explore revisions to building codes and permitting processes that reduce costs and expand opportunities for accessory dwelling units (ADUs), small homes, and similar housing types.
Status	On track.
Notes	During Program Year 2025, the City continued administering its Accessory Dwelling Unit program and related permitting resources. When State accessory dwelling unit requirements changed during the reporting period, staff determined that corresponding amendments to the Hayward Municipal Code were not required. The City updated its application checklists and permitting materials to reflect the revised State requirements. The City also continued administering previously adopted provisions for Senate Bill 9 projects and duplexes, triplexes, and other missing-middle housing types. No ADU-related zoning amendments were adopted during the reporting period.

Goal 17 Activity 6.a	The City continues to support access to financing for below-market-rate (BMR) homes by coordinating with administrators and lenders familiar with BMR programs.
Status	On track
Notes	During Program Year 2025, the City continued to work with BMR program administrators that

	coordinate with residential developers to market units, process sales, and verify buyer eligibility. These administrators also coordinated with lenders experienced in originating loans for BMR purchases. The City maintained a list of participating lenders and provided this resource to prospective buyers seeking financing for BMR homes.
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Goal 18 Activity 6.b	As resources are available, allocate funds for homeownership programs that support low- and moderate-income households, including but not limited to down payment assistance, first time home buyer, Mortgage Credit Certificate, below market rate (BMR) homeownership programs, and financial literacy and homebuyer education classes; and promote any existing programs through marketing efforts.
Status	On track.
Notes	During Program Year 2025, the City continued administering its BMR Homeownership Program by qualifying eligible households, facilitating the initial sale and resale of deed-restricted homes, monitoring long-term affordability requirements, and providing information about available homeownership opportunities. The City and its program partners promoted available units at Sequoia Grove, Manon Townhomes, and other BMR developments. Construction of Sequoia Grove, the City's first entirely and permanently income-restricted for-sale housing development, neared completion during the reporting period. The development will provide ten ownership units for low-income households, and applicant qualification activities continued. Construction also advanced at Manon Townhomes, which will provide Hayward's first two newly constructed ownership units offered exclusively to very low-income households. Both buyers had been identified by the end of the reporting period. The Planning Commission also approved two additional ownership developments during Program Year 2025. The 58-unit development at 24041 Amador Street will include five deed-restricted ownership units: four for very low-income households and one for a moderate-income household. The 72-unit development at 29312 Mission Boulevard will include eight deed-restricted ownership units: seven for low-income households and one for a moderate-income household. As resources are available, the City will continue administering and promoting affordable homeownership programs and expanding access to deed-restricted homeownership opportunities.

Goal 19 Activity 7.a	The City continues to support and explore programs that provide financial assistance for job training opportunities for low-income residents.
Status	On track.
Notes	During Program Year 2025, the City used CDBG funds to support workforce development, employment readiness, and microenterprise training for low- and moderate-income Hayward residents. Love Never Fails operated the ITbiz Tech Academy, providing cybersecurity and networking training, industry-certification preparation, career-readiness services, and connections to internships, apprenticeships, and employment opportunities. The activity reported ten jobs created through participant placements, all filled by low-income Hayward residents. The City also funded Downtown Streets Team to provide employment-readiness services, case management, and transitional work experience for unhoused and at-risk residents. The program served six low- and moderate-income Hayward residents before the organization ceased

	operations because of financial constraints unrelated to CDBG funding. No participants were placed into paid employment before the activity ended. Complementary economic-development activities administered by Centro Community Partners and the Community Child Care Council of Alameda County provided entrepreneurship education, business-development assistance, financial education, licensing support, and individualized technical assistance to low-income residents seeking to establish or sustain small businesses.
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Goal 20 Activity 7.b	The City continues to provide financial support for services assisting residents experiencing homelessness.
Status	On track.
Notes	During Program Year 2025, the City continued to provide financial support for services assisting Hayward residents experiencing or at risk of homelessness. The City expended \$276,530.37 in CDBG funds for five public-service activities operated by Abode Services, Bay Area Community Services, Covenant House California, FESCO/La Familia, and Ruby's Place. These activities provided shelter, housing navigation and placement assistance, case management, crisis intervention, and specialized services for transition-age youth and survivors of domestic violence and human trafficking. The Hayward Navigation Center served 107 adults during the year. The City also expended \$55,419.66 in CDBG funds through Downtown Streets Team to provide employment-readiness and transitional-work services to six Hayward residents experiencing or at risk of homelessness before the organization ceased operations in October 2025. In May 2026, the Hayward Navigation Center relocated from its 66-bed congregate facility to a 44-bed non-congregate model at REGIS Village, emphasizing privacy, co-located services, and housing navigation. The City also secured a \$1.9 million Proposition 47 grant to expand outreach, case management, behavioral-health, substance-use, housing-navigation, and reentry services for eligible justice-involved residents.

Goal 21 Activity 8.a	The City continues to advertise the availability of subsidized rental units through its website, the 2-1-1 referral phone service, and other outreach channels.
Status	On track.
Notes	During Program Year 2025, the City continued to advertise affordable rental opportunities through its website and Alameda County's 2-1-1 referral service. The City's Finding Affordable Housing webpage directs residents to housing-search assistance and provides information about income-restricted properties and available leasing opportunities. City staff also coordinated with housing developers and community organizations to broaden outreach to low-income families, older adults, people with disabilities, immigrants, and people experiencing homelessness. The City continued to maintain its Affordable Housing Dashboard, which provides information about recent and ongoing income-restricted housing developments, including affordability levels, locations, and City investment. The City also promoted the use of Doorway, the regional affordable-housing search and application portal administered by the Bay Area Housing Finance Authority, and encouraged developers and property managers to list available units through the portal.

Goal 22 Activity	The City continues to direct residents to 2-1-1's housing database to access current information.
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8.c	
Status	On track.
Notes	During Program Year 2025, the City continued to direct residents to Alameda County's 2-1-1 service for current information and referrals concerning affordable housing, rental assistance, emergency shelter, and other housing-related services. The City maintained links and instructions for accessing 2-1-1 through its website. Residents experiencing homelessness were also directed to contact 2-1-1 to begin intake through Alameda County's Coordinated Entry System for potential connection to the Hayward Navigation Center and other homelessness services.

Goal 23 Activity 8. d	The City continues to strengthen outreach for income-restricted housing opportunities, with a focus on reaching residents who may face barriers to fair housing choice. These populations include residents with impairments, low-income families, older adults, new immigrants, and residents experiencing homelessness.
Status	On track.
Notes	During Program Year 2025, the City continued to strengthen outreach and improve access to income-restricted housing opportunities through public education, marketing, and partnerships with community organizations. The City maintained affordable-housing information on its website, promoted Below Market Rate homeownership opportunities through the City's newsletter and social media accounts, and provided housing-resource information in multiple languages. These efforts were intended to reach residents who may encounter barriers to housing opportunities, including low-income families, older adults, people with disabilities, immigrants, and people experiencing homelessness. During the reporting period, the City also contracted with Sagecrest Planning + Environmental to prepare an Affordable Housing Ordinance Implementation Guidelines Manual. Expected to be completed in Program Year 2027, the manual will provide developers, affordable-housing applicants, real estate professionals, and other stakeholders with user-friendly guidance concerning ordinance requirements, program eligibility criteria, application procedures, and ongoing compliance responsibilities for the City's affordable ownership and rental programs. When completed, the manual is intended to improve the consistency, transparency, and accessibility of the City's affordable-housing programs.

Goal 24 Activity 8.e	The City continues to provide program materials in multiple languages to improve access to housing information.
Status	On track.
Notes	During Program Year 2025, the City continued to provide rental-housing program materials in multiple languages. Residential Rent Stabilization Ordinance notices and forms were available in English, Spanish, and Chinese. Tenant Relocation Assistance Ordinance summaries, regulations, notices, and relocation forms were available in English, Spanish, Chinese, Tagalog, and Vietnamese. The City also coordinated with affordable-housing developers to incorporate multilingual outreach into project marketing plans. Developers are required to provide marketing materials in English, Spanish, Chinese, Tagalog, and Vietnamese or submit an independent market study identifying groups least likely to apply. These requirements support affirmative fair housing marketing and expand access to information about income-restricted housing opportunities.

Goal 25 Activity 9. b	The City continues to pursue local, State, and federal funding sources as they become available to support housing and homelessness initiatives.
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Status	On track.
Notes	During Program Year 2025, the City continued to pursue State and other external funding for housing and homelessness initiatives. In September 2025, the California Board of State and Community Corrections approved a recommendation to fully fund the City's Proposition 47 application. In March 2026, the City Council accepted and appropriated \$1,908,067, including \$1,528,600 for enhanced Hayward Navigation Center services provided by Bay Area Community Services. The grant will support outreach, housing navigation, case management, reentry assistance, and behavioral-health and substance-use services for eligible justice-involved residents. The City also applied for \$1.2 million through the California Department of Housing and Community Development's Prohousing Incentive Program. If awarded, the funding would support the South Hayward Parish Emergency Shelter, the City's only year-round emergency shelter for adults. These efforts supplemented previously secured Homeless Housing, Assistance and Prevention, Permanent Local Housing Allocation, and Homekey resources supporting the City's housing and homelessness initiatives.

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

For each program year, the City begins monitoring before funds are allocated by reviewing applicants and assessing programmatic and financial risk through the Community Agency Funding process. Additional reviews occur during contract preparation and include insurance documentation, program budgets, financial audits, governing-board records, and other organizational materials. Subrecipient agreements and memoranda of understanding establish performance measures, reporting procedures, timelines, milestones, and budgets that serve as benchmarks for ongoing monitoring.

During Program Year 2025, City staff monitored funded activities through quarterly performance reports and monthly reimbursement requests and provided technical assistance when concerns or questions arose. The City also conducted formal monitoring of programs funded during FY 2024–2025. Staff began planning the reviews in January 2026, reviewed existing program documentation in February, requested monitoring materials in March, and conducted comprehensive desk audits from April through May.

Monitoring was conducted in accordance with the CDBG Subrecipient Oversight Guidebook, the City's CDBG Policies and Procedures Manual, and applicable requirements of the Alameda County HOME Consortium Consolidated Plan. Subrecipient procurement is reviewed for compliance with federal contracting requirements, including applicable affirmative outreach to minority- and women-owned businesses, small businesses, and labor-surplus-area firms. For activities subject to continuing-use, affordability, or other long-term requirements, applicable obligations are incorporated into agreements, loan documents, or regulatory restrictions and monitored for the required compliance period.

The Community Services Division of the City Manager's Office, in coordination with the Housing Division of the Development Services Department, prepares the City's Annual Action Plans and CAPERs. Annual Action Plan preparation generally begins in January for submission in May, and CAPER preparation begins in July for submission in September. The City also participates in the HOME Consortium's five-year Consolidated Plan process and used the 2025–2029 Consolidated Plan as its comprehensive planning framework during the reporting period.

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.

Each public meeting convened by the City Council or Community Services Commission (CSC) is publicly noticed through the Interested Parties email list, postings from the City Clerk's Office, and the City's Meeting and Agenda Center. The Meeting and Agenda Center also serves as an archive for agendas, reports, and minutes. CSC meetings begin with a Public Comment section that allows members of the public to provide input concerning CDBG planning and program performance.

HUD regulations require CDBG grantees to maintain a Citizen Participation Plan establishing policies and procedures for public participation in the consolidated planning process. The City Council most recently

amended the plan in April 2022. The City made no changes to the Citizen Participation Plan during Program Year 2025.

This document is the draft Program Year 2025 CAPER prepared for public review and comment. The draft will be posted on the Community Services Division webpage on September 5, 2026, and the public comment period will remain open through September 20, 2026. The CSC will receive a presentation concerning the draft CAPER at its September 16, 2026 meeting, during which members of the public may provide comments. Notice will be distributed through the City's established notification channels and published in the City's newspaper of record.

Any comments received will be summarized and included in the final CAPER, together with the City's responses as applicable. The City anticipates submitting the final CAPER to HUD on September 28, 2026.

CR-45 - CDBG 91.520(c)

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

The City did not amend its Program Year 2025 program objectives during the reporting period. However, experience with fiscal and staffing constraints informed changes to the planned delivery of CDBG activities in Program Year 2026. The City did not conduct a competitive CDBG application process and began placing greater emphasis on eligible City-administered capital and public-facility activities that can be implemented efficiently within available resources. These changes are intended to reduce administrative costs and complexity while maintaining the goals and priorities established in the 2025–2029 Consolidated Plan.

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

No.

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

The City is not a BEDI Grantee.

CR-58 – Section 3

Identify the number of individuals assisted and the types of assistance provided

Total Labor Hours	CDBG	HOME	ESG	HOPWA	HTF
Total Number of Activities	0	0	0	0	0
Total Labor Hours					
Total Section 3 Worker Hours					
Total Targeted Section 3 Worker Hours					

Table 8 – Total Labor Hours

Qualitative Efforts - Number of Activities by Program	CDBG	HOME	ESG	HOPWA	HTF
Outreach efforts to generate job applicants who are Public Housing Targeted Workers					
Outreach efforts to generate job applicants who are Other Funding Targeted Workers.					
Direct, on-the job training (including apprenticeships).					
Indirect training such as arranging for, contracting for, or paying tuition for, off-site training.					
Technical assistance to help Section 3 workers compete for jobs (e.g., resume assistance, coaching).					
Outreach efforts to identify and secure bids from Section 3 business concerns.					
Technical assistance to help Section 3 business concerns understand and bid on contracts.					
Division of contracts into smaller jobs to facilitate participation by Section 3 business concerns.					
Provided or connected residents with assistance in seeking employment including: drafting resumes, preparing for interviews, finding job opportunities, connecting residents to job placement services.					
Held one or more job fairs.					
Provided or connected residents with supportive services that can provide direct services or referrals.					
Provided or connected residents with supportive services that provide one or more of the following: work readiness health screenings, interview clothing, uniforms, test fees, transportation.					
Assisted residents with finding child care.					
Assisted residents to apply for, or attend community college or a four year educational institution.					
Assisted residents to apply for, or attend vocational/technical training.					
Assisted residents to obtain financial literacy training and/or coaching.					
Bonding assistance, guaranties, or other efforts to support viable bids from Section 3 business concerns.					
Provided or connected residents with training on computer use or online technologies.					
Promoting the use of a business registry designed to create opportunities for disadvantaged and small businesses.					
Outreach, engagement, or referrals with the state one-stop system, as designed in Section 121(e)(2) of the Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act.					
Other.					

Table 9 – Qualitative Efforts - Number of Activities by Program

Narrative

The City did not carry out any Section 3 activities in Program Year 2025.

CR-60 - ESG 91.520(g) (ESG Recipients only)

ESG Supplement to the CAPER in *e-snaps*

For Paperwork Reduction Act

1. Recipient Information—All Recipients Complete

Basic Grant Information

Recipient Name	HAYWARD
Organizational DUNS Number	040010175
UEI	
EIN/TIN Number	946000346
Identify the Field Office	SAN FRANCISCO
Identify CoC(s) in which the recipient or subrecipient(s) will provide ESG assistance	

ESG Contact Name

Prefix
First Name
Middle Name
Last Name
Suffix
Title

ESG Contact Address

Street Address 1
Street Address 2
City
State
ZIP Code 94541-
Phone Number
Extension
Fax Number
Email Address

ESG Secondary Contact

Prefix
First Name
Last Name
Suffix
Title
Phone Number
Extension
Email Address

2. Reporting Period—All Recipients Complete

Program Year Start Date 07/01/2025

CAPER

38

Program Year End Date

06/30/2026

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

Subrecipient or Contractor Name

City

State

Zip Code

DUNS Number

UEI

Is subrecipient a victim services provider

Subrecipient Organization Type

ESG Subgrant or Contract Award Amount



Office of Community Planning and Development
U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development
Integrated Disbursement and Information System
PR26 - CDBG Financial Summary Report
Program Year 2025
HAYWARD , CA

DATE: 08-24-26
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PART I: SUMMARY OF CDBG RESOURCES

01 UNEXPENDED CDBG FUNDS AT END OF PREVIOUS PROGRAM YEAR	997,679.81
02 ENTITLEMENT GRANT	1,542,637.00
03 SURPLUS URBAN RENEWAL	0.00
04 SECTION 108 GUARANTEED LOAN FUNDS	0.00
05 CURRENT YEAR PROGRAM INCOME	335,416.71
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	0.00
08 TOTAL AVAILABLE (SUM, LINES 01-07)	2,875,733.52

PART II: SUMMARY OF CDBG EXPENDITURES

09 DISBURSEMENTS OTHER THAN SECTION 108 REPAYMENTS AND PLANNING/ADMINISTRATION	1,247,450.89
10 ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL AMOUNT SUBJECT TO LOW/MOD BENEFIT	0.00
11 AMOUNT SUBJECT TO LOW/MOD BENEFIT (LINE 09 + LINE 10)	1,247,450.89
12 DISBURSED IN IDIS FOR PLANNING/ADMINISTRATION	336,859.19
13 DISBURSED IN IDIS FOR SECTION 108 REPAYMENTS	0.00
14 ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL EXPENDITURES	0.00
15 TOTAL EXPENDITURES (SUM, LINES 11-14)	1,584,310.08
16 UNEXPENDED BALANCE (LINE 08 - LINE 15)	1,291,423.44

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	31,694.00
19 DISBURSED FOR OTHER LOW/MOD ACTIVITIES	1,215,756.89
20 ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL LOW/MOD CREDIT	0.00
21 TOTAL LOW/MOD CREDIT (SUM, LINES 17-20)	1,247,450.89
22 PERCENT LOW/MOD CREDIT (LINE 21/LINE 11)	100.00%

LOW/MOD BENEFIT FOR MULTI-YEAR CERTIFICATIONS

23 PROGRAM YEARS(PY) COVERED IN CERTIFICATION	PY: 2025 PY: PY:
24 CUMULATIVE NET EXPENDITURES SUBJECT TO LOW/MOD BENEFIT CALCULATION	0.00
25 CUMULATIVE EXPENDITURES BENEFITING LOW/MOD PERSONS	0.00
26 PERCENT BENEFIT TO LOW/MOD PERSONS (LINE 25/LINE 24)	0.00%

PART IV: PUBLIC SERVICE (PS) CAP CALCULATIONS

27 DISBURSED IN IDIS FOR PUBLIC SERVICES	437,428.89
28 PS UNLIQUIDATED OBLIGATIONS AT END OF CURRENT PROGRAM YEAR	0.00
29 PS UNLIQUIDATED OBLIGATIONS AT END OF PREVIOUS PROGRAM YEAR	5,398.75
30 ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL PS OBLIGATIONS	(197,633.77)
31 TOTAL PS OBLIGATIONS (LINE 27 + LINE 28 - LINE 29 + LINE 30)	234,396.37
32 ENTITLEMENT GRANT	1,542,637.00
33 PRIOR YEAR PROGRAM INCOME	73,426.56
34 ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL SUBJECT TO PS CAP	0.00
35 TOTAL SUBJECT TO PS CAP (SUM, LINES 32-34)	1,616,063.56
36 PERCENT FUNDS OBLIGATED FOR PS ACTIVITIES (LINE 31/LINE 35)	14.50%

PART V: PLANNING AND ADMINISTRATION (PA) CAP

37 DISBURSED IN IDIS FOR PLANNING/ADMINISTRATION	336,859.19
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	0.00
41 TOTAL PA OBLIGATIONS (LINE 37 + LINE 38 - LINE 39 +LINE 40)	336,859.19
42 ENTITLEMENT GRANT	1,542,637.00
43 CURRENT YEAR PROGRAM INCOME	335,416.71
44 ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL SUBJECT TO PA CAP	0.00
45 TOTAL SUBJECT TO PA CAP (SUM, LINES 42-44)	1,878,053.71
46 PERCENT FUNDS OBLIGATED FOR PA ACTIVITIES (LINE 41/LINE 45)	17.94%

LINE 17 DETAIL: ACTIVITIES TO CONSIDER IN DETERMINING THE AMOUNT TO ENTER ON LINE 17

No data returned for this view. This might be because the applied filter excludes all data.

LINE 18 DETAIL: ACTIVITIES TO CONSIDER IN DETERMINING THE AMOUNT TO ENTER ON LINE 18

Plan Year	IDIS Project	IDIS	Activity	Activity Name	Matrix Code	National Objective	Drawn Amount
2025	2	696		FY25-26 Leidig Court - FS: Eden Investments, Inc.	14B	LMH	\$31,694.00
Total					14B	Matrix Code	\$31,694.00
							\$31,694.00

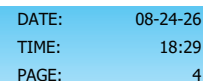
LINE 19 DETAIL: ACTIVITIES INCLUDED IN THE COMPUTATION OF LINE 19

Plan Year	IDIS Project	IDIS Activity	Voucher Number	Activity Name	Matrix Code	National Objective	Drawn Amount
2024	2	676	7101288	FY24-25 Weekes Library Improvement Project	03E	LMA	\$40,788.80
2024	2	676	7141692	FY24-25 Weekes Library Improvement Project	03E	LMA	\$9,248.33
					03E	Matrix Code	\$50,037.13
2025	3	682	7184150	FY25-26 Covenant House California	03T	LMC	\$30,000.00
2025	3	685	7101288	FY25-26 Ruby's Place	03T	LMC	\$18,792.13
2025	3	685	7141692	FY25-26 Ruby's Place	03T	LMC	\$8,304.56
2025	3	685	7155644	FY25-26 Ruby's Place	03T	LMC	\$5,707.58
2025	3	685	7184150	FY25-26 Ruby's Place	03T	LMC	\$12,336.73
2025	3	688	7101288	FY25-26 FESCO Shelter Services	03T	LMC	\$12,905.80
2025	3	688	7141692	FY25-26 FESCO Shelter Services	03T	LMC	\$5,162.32
2025	3	688	7155644	FY25-26 FESCO Shelter Services	03T	LMC	\$2,581.16
2025	3	688	7163584	FY25-26 FESCO Shelter Services	03T	LMC	\$2,851.16
2025	3	688	7184150	FY25-26 FESCO Shelter Services	03T	LMC	\$7,482.54
2025	3	689	7141692	FY25-26 Hayward Navigation Center	03T	LMC	\$135,324.84
					03T	Matrix Code	\$241,448.82
2025	3	686	7101288	FY25-26 Service Opportunities for Seniors	05A	LMC	\$7,500.00
2025	3	686	7141692	FY25-26 Service Opportunities for Seniors	05A	LMC	\$12,500.00
2025	3	686	7155644	FY25-26 Service Opportunities for Seniors	05A	LMC	\$2,500.00
2025	3	686	7184150	FY25-26 Service Opportunities for Seniors	05A	LMC	\$7,500.00
2025	3	687	7101288	FY25-26 Spectrum Senior Meals	05A	LMC	\$8,324.73
2025	3	687	7141692	FY25-26 Spectrum Senior Meals	05A	LMC	\$7,558.91
2025	3	687	7155644	FY25-26 Spectrum Senior Meals	05A	LMC	\$5,264.27
2025	3	687	7184150	FY25-26 Spectrum Senior Meals	05A	LMC	\$8,711.43
					05A	Matrix Code	\$59,859.34
2025	3	684	7163584	FY25-26 Legal Assistance for Seniors	05C	LMC	\$4,798.31
2025	3	684	7172071	FY25-26 Legal Assistance for Seniors	05C	LMC	\$6,185.42
2025	3	684	7184150	FY25-26 Legal Assistance for Seniors	05C	LMC	\$20,847.55
					05C	Matrix Code	\$31,831.28
2025	3	683	7101288	FY25-26 ECHO Tenant/Landlord Services	05K	LMC	\$6,047.28
2025	3	683	7141692	FY25-26 ECHO Tenant/Landlord Services	05K	LMC	\$4,683.88
2025	3	683	7155644	FY25-26 ECHO Tenant/Landlord Services	05K	LMC	\$1,271.21
2025	3	683	7163584	FY25-26 ECHO Tenant/Landlord Services	05K	LMC	\$1,288.95
2025	3	683	7172071	FY25-26 ECHO Tenant/Landlord Services	05K	LMC	\$1,400.52
2025	3	683	7184150	FY25-26 ECHO Tenant/Landlord Services	05K	LMC	\$2,166.16
					05K	Matrix Code	\$16,858.00
2024	3	668	7101288	FY24-25 Tiburcio Vasquez Vocational Nurse	05M	LMC	\$17,959.70
2024	3	668	7141692	FY24-25 Tiburcio Vasquez Vocational Nurse	05M	LMC	\$5,398.75
2025	3	681	7101288	FY25-26 Bay Area Community Health	05M	LMC	\$4,187.91
2025	3	681	7141692	FY25-26 Bay Area Community Health	05M	LMC	\$8,585.66
2025	3	681	7155644	FY25-26 Bay Area Community Health	05M	LMC	\$3,125.45
2025	3	681	7163584	FY25-26 Bay Area Community Health	05M	LMC	\$2,111.38
2025	3	681	7172071	FY25-26 Bay Area Community Health	05M	LMC	\$6,875.35
2025	3	681	7184150	FY25-26 Bay Area Community Health	05M	LMC	\$5,114.25
					05M	Matrix Code	\$53,358.45
2025	3	680	7101288	FY25-26 Abode Homeless Services	05X	LMC	\$10,658.36
2025	3	680	7141692	FY25-26 Abode Homeless Services	05X	LMC	\$7,324.96
2025	3	680	7163584	FY25-26 Abode Homeless Services	05X	LMC	\$9,200.03
2025	3	680	7172071	FY25-26 Abode Homeless Services	05X	LMC	\$3,622.12
2025	3	680	7184150	FY25-26 Abode Homeless Services	05X	LMC	\$3,267.53
					05X	Matrix Code	\$34,073.00

Plan Year	IDIS Project	IDIS Activity	Voucher Number	Activity Name	Matrix Code	National Objective	Drawn Amount
2024	4	673	7101288	FY24-25 Habitat for Humanity East Bay	14A	LMH	\$34,200.12
2024	4	674	7101288	FY24-25 Rebuilding Together East Bay Network	14A	LMH	\$9,571.12
2024	4	674	7141692	FY24-25 Rebuilding Together East Bay Network	14A	LMH	\$19,770.19
2025	4	694	7141692	FY25-26 Habitat for Humanity East Bay	14A	LMH	\$152,938.42
2025	4	694	7155644	FY25-26 Habitat for Humanity East Bay	14A	LMH	\$46,875.00
2025	4	695	7101288	FY25-26 Rebuilding Together East Bay Network	14A	LMH	\$18,749.69
2025	4	695	7141692	FY25-26 Rebuilding Together East Bay Network	14A	LMH	\$47,836.32
2025	4	695	7155644	FY25-26 Rebuilding Together East Bay Network	14A	LMH	\$30,623.81
2025	4	695	7163584	FY25-26 Rebuilding Together East Bay Network	14A	LMH	\$19,350.05
2025	4	695	7172071	FY25-26 Rebuilding Together East Bay Network	14A	LMH	\$6,726.54
2025	4	695	7184150	FY25-26 Rebuilding Together East Bay Network	14A	LMH	\$26,713.59
					14A	Matrix Code	\$413,354.85
2025	5	693	7101288	FY25-26 Love Never Fails IT Biz	18B	LMJ	\$79,380.50
2025	5	693	7141692	FY25-26 Love Never Fails IT Biz	18B	LMJ	\$20,620.50
2025	5	693	7155644	FY25-26 Love Never Fails IT Biz	18B	LMJ	\$27,590.48
2025	5	693	7172071	FY25-26 Love Never Fails IT Biz	18B	LMJ	\$23,381.01
2025	5	693	7184150	FY25-26 Love Never Fails IT Biz	18B	LMJ	\$17,178.51
					18B	Matrix Code	\$168,151.00
2025	5	690	7101288	FY25-26 Centro Community Partners	18C	LMCMC	\$12,416.00
2025	5	690	7141692	FY25-26 Centro Community Partners	18C	LMCMC	\$17,531.00
2025	5	690	7155644	FY25-26 Centro Community Partners	18C	LMCMC	\$8,922.00
2025	5	690	7163584	FY25-26 Centro Community Partners	18C	LMCMC	\$4,461.00
2025	5	690	7172071	FY25-26 Centro Community Partners	18C	LMCMC	\$6,670.00
2025	5	691	7101288	FY25-26 Community Child Care Council	18C	LMCMC	\$9,995.69
2025	5	691	7141692	FY25-26 Community Child Care Council	18C	LMCMC	\$11,903.19
2025	5	691	7155644	FY25-26 Community Child Care Council	18C	LMCMC	\$3,000.67
2025	5	691	7163584	FY25-26 Community Child Care Council	18C	LMCMC	\$3,005.32
2025	5	691	7172071	FY25-26 Community Child Care Council	18C	LMCMC	\$3,848.24
2025	5	691	7184150	FY25-26 Community Child Care Council	18C	LMCMC	\$9,612.25
					18C	Matrix Code	\$91,365.36
2025	5	692	7101288	FY25-26 Downtown Streets Team	19C	LMC	\$55,419.66
					19C	Matrix Code	\$55,419.66
Total							\$1,215,756.89

LINE 27 DETAIL: ACTIVITIES INCLUDED IN THE COMPUTATION OF LINE 27

Plan Year	IDIS Project	IDIS Activity	Voucher Number	Activity to prevent, prepare for, and respond to Coronavirus	Activity Name	Grant Number	Fund Type	Matrix Code	National Objective	Drawn Amount
2025	3	682	7184150	Yes	FY25-26 Covenant House California	B19MC060012	EN	03T	LMC	\$14,077.65
2025	3	682	7184150	Yes	FY25-26 Covenant House California	B25MC060012	EN	03T	LMC	\$15,922.35
2025	3	685	7101288	Yes	FY25-26 Ruby's Place	B25MC060012	EN	03T	LMC	\$18,792.13
2025	3	685	7141692	Yes	FY25-26 Ruby's Place	B25MC060012	EN	03T	LMC	\$8,304.56
2025	3	685	7155644	Yes	FY25-26 Ruby's Place	B25MC060012	EN	03T	LMC	\$5,707.58
2025	3	685	7184150	Yes	FY25-26 Ruby's Place	B25MC060012	EN	03T	LMC	\$12,336.73
2025	3	688	7101288	Yes	FY25-26 FESCO Shelter Services	B25MC060012	EN	03T	LMC	\$12,905.80
2025	3	688	7141692	Yes	FY25-26 FESCO Shelter Services	B25MC060012	EN	03T	LMC	\$5,162.32
2025	3	688	7155644	Yes	FY25-26 FESCO Shelter Services	B25MC060012	EN	03T	LMC	\$2,581.16
2025	3	688	7163584	Yes	FY25-26 FESCO Shelter Services	B25MC060012	EN	03T	LMC	\$2,851.16
2025	3	688	7184150	Yes	FY25-26 FESCO Shelter Services	B25MC060012	EN	03T	LMC	\$7,482.54
2025	3	689	7141692	Yes	FY25-26 Hayward Navigation Center	B19MC060012	EN	03T	LMC	\$110,363.65
2025	3	689	7141692	Yes	FY25-26 Hayward Navigation Center	B20MC060012	EN	03T	LMC	\$13,192.47
2025	3	689	7141692	Yes	FY25-26 Hayward Navigation Center	B22MC060012	EN	03T	LMC	\$11,768.72
								03T	Matrix Code	\$241,448.82
2025	3	686	7101288	Yes	FY25-26 Service Opportunities for Seniors	B19MC060012	EN	05A	LMC	\$7,500.00
2025	3	686	7141692	Yes	FY25-26 Service Opportunities for Seniors	B19MC060012	EN	05A	LMC	\$12,500.00
2025	3	686	7155644	Yes	FY25-26 Service Opportunities for Seniors	B19MC060012	EN	05A	LMC	\$2,500.00
2025	3	686	7184150	Yes	FY25-26 Service Opportunities for Seniors	B19MC060012	EN	05A	LMC	\$7,500.00
2025	3	687	7101288	Yes	FY25-26 Spectrum Senior Meals	B25MC060012	EN	05A	LMC	\$8,324.73
2025	3	687	7141692	Yes	FY25-26 Spectrum Senior Meals	B25MC060012	EN	05A	LMC	\$7,558.91
2025	3	687	7155644	Yes	FY25-26 Spectrum Senior Meals	B25MC060012	EN	05A	LMC	\$5,264.27
2025	3	687	7184150	Yes	FY25-26 Spectrum Senior Meals	B25MC060012	EN	05A	LMC	\$8,711.43
								05A	Matrix Code	\$59,859.34
2025	3	684	7163584	Yes	FY25-26 Legal Assistance for Seniors	B25MC060012	EN	05C	LMC	\$4,798.31
2025	3	684	7172071	Yes	FY25-26 Legal Assistance for Seniors	B25MC060012	EN	05C	LMC	\$6,185.42
2025	3	684	7184150	Yes	FY25-26 Legal Assistance for Seniors	B25MC060012	EN	05C	LMC	\$20,847.55
								05C	Matrix Code	\$31,831.28
2025	3	683	7101288	Yes	FY25-26 ECHO Tenant/Landlord Services	B25MC060012	EN	05K	LMC	\$6,047.28





Office of Community Planning and Development
U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development
Integrated Disbursement and Information System
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HAYWARD , CA

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PART I: SUMMARY OF CDBG-CV RESOURCES

01 CDBG-CV GRANT	2,093,752.00
02 FUNDS RETURNED TO THE LINE-OF-CREDIT	0.00
03 FUNDS RETURNED TO THE LOCAL CDBG ACCOUNT	0.00
04 TOTAL CDBG-CV FUNDS AWARDED	2,093,752.00

PART II: SUMMARY OF CDBG-CV EXPENDITURES

05 DISBURSEMENTS OTHER THAN SECTION 108 REPAYMENTS AND PLANNING/ADMINISTRATION	2,006,090.50
06 DISBURSED IN IDIS FOR PLANNING/ADMINISTRATION	87,457.10
07 DISBURSED IN IDIS FOR SECTION 108 REPAYMENTS	0.00
08 TOTAL EXPENDITURES (SUM, LINES 05 - 07)	2,093,547.60
09 UNEXPENDED BALANCE (LINE 04 - LINE8)	204.40

PART III: LOWMOD BENEFIT FOR THE CDBG-CV GRANT

10 EXPENDED FOR LOW/MOD HOUSING IN SPECIAL AREAS	0.00
11 EXPENDED FOR LOW/MOD MULTI-UNIT HOUSING	0.00
12 DISBURSED FOR OTHER LOW/MOD ACTIVITIES	2,006,090.50
13 TOTAL LOW/MOD CREDIT (SUM, LINES 10 - 12)	2,006,090.50
14 AMOUNT SUBJECT TO LOW/MOD BENEFIT (LINE 05)	2,006,090.50
15 PERCENT LOW/MOD CREDIT (LINE 13/LINE 14)	100.00%

PART IV: PUBLIC SERVICE (PS) CALCULATIONS

16 DISBURSED IN IDIS FOR PUBLIC SERVICES	2,001,740.50
17 CDBG-CV GRANT	2,093,752.00
18 PERCENT OF FUNDS DISBURSED FOR PS ACTIVITIES (LINE 16/LINE 17)	95.61%

PART V: PLANNING AND ADMINISTRATION (PA) CAP

19 DISBURSED IN IDIS FOR PLANNING/ADMINISTRATION	87,457.10
20 CDBG-CV GRANT	2,093,752.00
21 PERCENT OF FUNDS DISBURSED FOR PA ACTIVITIES (LINE 19/LINE 20)	4.18%



LINE 10 DETAIL: ACTIVITIES TO CONSIDER IN DETERMINING THE AMOUNT TO ENTER ON LINE 10

No data returned for this view. This might be because the applied filter excludes all data.

LINE 11 DETAIL: ACTIVITIES TO CONSIDER IN DETERMINING THE AMOUNT TO ENTER ON LINE 11

No data returned for this view. This might be because the applied filter excludes all data.

LINE 12 DETAIL: ACTIVITIES INCLUDED IN THE COMPUTATION OF LINE 12

Plan Year	IDIS Project	IDIS Activity	Voucher Number	Activity Name	Matrix Code	National Objective	Drawn Amount
2019	7	570	6423431	A1 Foreclosure Prevention Counseling-CV19	05U	LMH	\$20,604.59
			6467427	A1 Foreclosure Prevention Counseling-CV19	05U	LMH	\$4,344.64
			6492512	A1 Foreclosure Prevention Counseling-CV19	05U	LMH	\$17,023.26
			6515391	A1 Foreclosure Prevention Counseling-CV19	05U	LMH	\$6,230.69
		571	6467427	Alameda County Food Bank Food Distribution - CV19	05W	LMC	\$72,605.00
			6492512	Alameda County Food Bank Food Distribution - CV19	05W	LMC	\$7,395.00
		573	6492512	BACS Rental Housing Relief Program - CV19	05Z	LMC	\$701,347.41
			6515391	BACS Rental Housing Relief Program - CV19	05Z	LMC	\$228,624.06
		575	6423431	Eden I&R 211 Response - CV19	05Z	LMC	\$8,112.00
			6467427	Eden I&R 211 Response - CV19	05Z	LMC	\$14,125.55
		576	6467427	Family Violence and Homelessness Prevention Project - CV19	05G	LMC	\$20,429.83
			6492512	Family Violence and Homelessness Prevention Project - CV19	05G	LMC	\$6,989.85
			6515391	Family Violence and Homelessness Prevention Project - CV19	05G	LMC	\$12,356.59
			6518994	Family Violence and Homelessness Prevention Project - CV19	05G	LMC	\$2,982.49
		577	6423431	FESCO Les Marquis House - CV19	03T	LMC	\$25,000.00
		578	6423431	Love Never Fails Hotel Kits - CV19	05G	LMC	\$3,220.00
			6436008	Love Never Fails Hotel Kits - CV19	05G	LMC	\$8,263.00
			6467427	Love Never Fails Hotel Kits - CV19	05G	LMC	\$4,517.00
		579	6423431	Ruby's Place Shelter - CV19	05G	LMC	\$7,660.45
			6467427	Ruby's Place Shelter - CV19	05G	LMC	\$16,102.27
			6492512	Ruby's Place Shelter - CV19	05G	LMC	\$1,237.28
		580	6492512	South Hayward Parish Food Pantry - CV19	05W	LMC	\$50,000.00
		581	6423431	Spectrum Community Services Meal Delivery - CV19	05A	LMC	\$25,000.00
			6467427	Spectrum Community Services Meal Delivery - CV19	05A	LMC	\$12,929.29
			6492527	Spectrum Community Services Meal Delivery - CV19	05A	LMC	\$6,250.30
		585	6492512	COH Housing Navigation Center - CV19	05Z	LMC	\$152,987.92
		599	6515391	Chabot College Food Distribution - CV19	05W	LMA	\$30,545.48
			6518994	Chabot College Food Distribution - CV19	05W	LMA	\$18,922.65
		602	6529412	St Rose Ventilators - CV19	05M	LMA	\$300,000.00
		611	6665352	HERA Foreclosure Prevention Program - CV19	05C	LMC	\$31,616.00
	8	574	6423431	4Cs Emergency Supplies for Child Care Providers - CV19	18C	LMCMC	\$2,178.00
			6436008	4Cs Emergency Supplies for Child Care Providers - CV19	18C	LMCMC	\$2,172.00
2024	3	660	6968973	FY24-25 A-1 Community Housing Services	05U	LMC	\$8,308.33
			6982102	FY24-25 A-1 Community Housing Services	05U	LMC	\$1,914.51
			6991896	FY24-25 A-1 Community Housing Services	05U	LMC	\$3,850.75
			7009459	FY24-25 A-1 Community Housing Services	05U	LMC	\$140.41
		665	6968973	FY24-25 FESCO Shelter Services	03T	LMC	\$17,019.15

Plan Year	IDIS Project	IDIS Activity	Voucher Number	Activity Name	Matrix Code	National Objective	Drawn Amount
2024	3	665	6982102	FY24-25 FESCO Shelter Services	03T	LMC	\$4,471.50
			6991896	FY24-25 FESCO Shelter Services	03T	LMC	\$5,741.98
			7009459	FY24-25 FESCO Shelter Services	03T	LMC	\$4,979.57
			7013579	FY24-25 FESCO Shelter Services	03T	LMC	\$4,620.84
			7025028	FY24-25 FESCO Shelter Services	03T	LMC	\$3,523.25
			7033793	FY24-25 FESCO Shelter Services	03T	LMC	\$3,442.18
			7057060	FY24-25 FESCO Shelter Services	03T	LMC	\$8,357.98
		677	7057060	FY24-25 Presbytery of San Francisco- South Hayward Parish Emergency Shelter Services	03T	LMC	\$116,938.90
2025	3	689	7141692	FY25-26 Hayward Navigation Center	03T	LMC	\$1,008.55
Total							\$2,006,090.50

LINE 16 DETAIL: ACTIVITIES INCLUDED IN THE COMPUTATION OF LINE 16

Plan Year	IDIS Project	IDIS Activity	Voucher Number	Activity Name	Matrix Code	National Objective	Drawn Amount
2019	7	570	6423431	A1 Foreclosure Prevention Counseling-CV19	05U	LMH	\$20,604.59
			6467427	A1 Foreclosure Prevention Counseling-CV19	05U	LMH	\$4,344.64
			6492512	A1 Foreclosure Prevention Counseling-CV19	05U	LMH	\$17,023.26
			6515391	A1 Foreclosure Prevention Counseling-CV19	05U	LMH	\$6,230.69
		571	6467427	Alameda County Food Bank Food Distribution - CV19	05W	LMC	\$72,605.00
			6492512	Alameda County Food Bank Food Distribution - CV19	05W	LMC	\$7,395.00
		573	6492512	BACS Rental Housing Relief Program - CV19	05Z	LMC	\$701,347.41
			6515391	BACS Rental Housing Relief Program - CV19	05Z	LMC	\$228,624.06
		575	6423431	Eden I&R 211 Response - CV19	05Z	LMC	\$8,112.00
			6467427	Eden I&R 211 Response - CV19	05Z	LMC	\$14,125.55
		576	6467427	Family Violence and Homelessness Prevention Project - CV19	05G	LMC	\$20,429.83
			6492512	Family Violence and Homelessness Prevention Project - CV19	05G	LMC	\$6,989.85
			6515391	Family Violence and Homelessness Prevention Project - CV19	05G	LMC	\$12,356.59
			6518994	Family Violence and Homelessness Prevention Project - CV19	05G	LMC	\$2,982.49
		577	6423431	FESCO Les Marquis House - CV19	03T	LMC	\$25,000.00
		578	6423431	Love Never Fails Hotel Kits - CV19	05G	LMC	\$3,220.00
			6436008	Love Never Fails Hotel Kits - CV19	05G	LMC	\$8,263.00
			6467427	Love Never Fails Hotel Kits - CV19	05G	LMC	\$4,517.00
		579	6423431	Ruby's Place Shelter - CV19	05G	LMC	\$7,660.45
			6467427	Ruby's Place Shelter - CV19	05G	LMC	\$16,102.27
			6492512	Ruby's Place Shelter - CV19	05G	LMC	\$1,237.28
		580	6492512	South Hayward Parish Food Pantry - CV19	05W	LMC	\$50,000.00
		581	6423431	Spectrum Community Services Meal Delivery - CV19	05A	LMC	\$25,000.00
			6467427	Spectrum Community Services Meal Delivery - CV19	05A	LMC	\$12,929.29
			6492527	Spectrum Community Services Meal Delivery - CV19	05A	LMC	\$6,250.30
		585	6492512	COH Housing Navigation Center - CV19	05Z	LMC	\$152,987.92
		599	6515391	Chabot College Food Distribution - CV19	05W	LMA	\$30,545.48
			6518994	Chabot College Food Distribution - CV19	05W	LMA	\$18,922.65
		602	6529412	St Rose Ventilators - CV19	05M	LMA	\$300,000.00
		611	6665352	HERA Foreclosure Prevention Program - CV19	05C	LMC	\$31,616.00
2024	3	660	6968973	FY24-25 A-1 Community Housing Services	05U	LMC	\$8,308.33
			6982102	FY24-25 A-1 Community Housing Services	05U	LMC	\$1,914.51
			6991896	FY24-25 A-1 Community Housing Services	05U	LMC	\$3,850.75
			7009459	FY24-25 A-1 Community Housing Services	05U	LMC	\$140.41
		665	6968973	FY24-25 FESCO Shelter Services	03T	LMC	\$17,019.15
			6982102	FY24-25 FESCO Shelter Services	03T	LMC	\$4,471.50
			6991896	FY24-25 FESCO Shelter Services	03T	LMC	\$5,741.98
			7009459	FY24-25 FESCO Shelter Services	03T	LMC	\$4,979.57
			7013579	FY24-25 FESCO Shelter Services	03T	LMC	\$4,620.84
			7025028	FY24-25 FESCO Shelter Services	03T	LMC	\$3,523.25
			7033793	FY24-25 FESCO Shelter Services	03T	LMC	\$3,442.18
			7057060	FY24-25 FESCO Shelter Services	03T	LMC	\$8,357.98
		677	7057060	FY24-25 Presbytery of San Francisco- South Hayward Parish Emergency Shelter Services	03T	LMC	\$116,938.90



LINE 19 DETAIL: ACTIVITIES INCLUDED IN THE COMPUTATION OF LINE 19

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