

DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT
HUD FORMULA ALLOCATION GRANTS 2025 - 2026

PROGRAMS	Actual 2024	Actual 2025	2025 - 2024 \$ +/-
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT (CDBG)*	19,883,456	19,463,970	-419,486
HOME INVESTMENT PARTNERSHIPS (HOME)	4,200,829	4,257,957	57,128
EMERGENCY SOLUTIONS GRANTS (ESG)	1,826,276	1,764,744	-61,532
HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES FOR PERSONS WITH AIDS (HOPWA)	2,374,534	2,368,588	-5,946
TOTAL ALL PROGRAMS	28,285,095	27,855,259	-429,836

2025 Program Descriptions

1. Middle Neighborhoods

Cleveland's Middle Neighborhood Initiative is focused on delivering unique and specific strategies to areas often overlooked by the City of Cleveland and its community development ecosystem. Though often misunderstood as representing the "middle" of incomes, socio-economic class or home values, in this context "Middle Neighborhood" refers to the neighborhoods relative functionality as a market - it is neither a growing market that attracts investment naturally, nor is it a depressed market, where incentives, subsidies, and tax breaks attract investors with the possibility of cheap land and big returns down the road. In actuality, approx. 90 block groups are home to average household incomes of \$40,549 or 72% AMI, and another 88 block groups contain households with average incomes of \$45,082 or 80% AMI, meaning that only 16% of Cleveland's Middle Neighborhoods are between the 80-120% AMI threshold that defines the national middle; as such the majority of the Middle Neighborhood targeted areas are made up of low-income households. Within these areas the average home value ranges from \$52-\$80 sq. ft. By comparison, stable home values are typically defined as \$100-150 sq. ft. These neighborhoods have consistently depressed home values that are often the results of historic redlining and contemporary discriminatory housing practices. Cleveland's Middle Neighborhoods are home to 43% white, 47% black and 8% Hispanic populations, reflecting the general population of Cleveland and revealing that our targeted areas can provide support to create equitable community development practices.

Overall, the targeted populations for Middle Neighborhoods work are truly representative low- and moderate-income communities. The Middle Neighborhood Initiative has developed grant and loan tools to target these important areas of Cleveland.

The Department of Community Development administers grants and loans allocated by the City to Middle Neighborhoods projects and programs and participates in the coordination of efforts to align resources with the goals of the Middle Neighborhoods Initiative.

2. Banking Relations

Bank Relations continues to foster partnerships with banks, nonprofits, federal regulators, and advocacy groups to increase lending and access to safe and affordable banking services for residents and businesses in the City of Cleveland, especially for low- and moderate-income households. Additionally, we leverage the City's Codified Ordinances under Chapter 178 of the City of Cleveland Codified Ordinances, 1976, as amended to achieve this goal through monitoring and enforcing Cleveland's 1994 Community Reinvestment Act (CRA) as well as State and Federal laws. The City of Cleveland's CRA Program and banking services ordinance began in 1991 to increase access to credit and related services in the City of Cleveland especially to minority and low-income people and businesses in city neighborhoods.

Objectives of the program are to:

- Review data on loans, investments and services in the city of Cleveland
- Negotiate a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with individual area lenders
- Monitor the progress of financial institutions toward meeting the goals and objectives stated in their agreements
- Create partnerships that provide for the exchange of information
- Create partnerships that leverage resources to expand lending to those that traditionally experience lower rates of lending in Cleveland through programs that provide:
 - Gap Financing
 - Public/Private Shared Loans
 - Loan Loss Reserve
 - Down Payment Assistance
 - Interest Rate Subsidies
 - Certificate of Deposit Backed Initiatives
 - Other eligible approaches

Develop a process to evaluate applications for receipt of city deposits based on their service and investment in Cleveland neighborhoods, to residents and for businesses.

3. Abatement, Demolition, and Board-up

The Department of Building and Housing will administer a demolition program for condemned structures that pose a threat to the health/safety of Cleveland Residents.

4. Land Reutilization/ Project Clean

Seasonal work crews are hired through the Department of Public Works during the spring and summer to clean and cut vacant blighted city-owned lots, primarily in low/moderate income areas. These lots are targeted for redevelopment or other reinvestment through the city's land reutilization program. The purpose of the City Land Bank is to acquire vacant and abandoned tax delinquent residential property and to market the property to individuals, developers and non-profit organizations to be put back into tax-producing reuse that benefits neighborhoods.

5. Citywide Grants

This program provides grants to organizations administering CDBG eligible housing, real estate development and commercial services to eligible people and households, citywide. The primary objective is to fund activities that stabilize existing housing, provide housing opportunities for low-income residents, and improve the quality of life in Cleveland neighborhoods. City-wide organizations operate programs that provide a direct benefit to low- and moderate-income residents or help support City programs that provide the direct benefit to low- and moderate-income residents.

- Department of Aging provides support to the Department of Community Department's SHAP Program, CHORE program, and other programs under Home Repair programs in the form of applicant identification, applicant intake and associated program support with Department of Aging staff. Assistance will come in the form of grants, rebates, loans or forgivable loans.
- The Department funds a number of programs with partners to provide development assistance citywide for housing rehabilitation. Programs such as:

- o CHN Housing Partners, Homebuyer Education Program
- o Cleveland Restoration Society- Heritage Home Loan Program
- o Community Housing Solutions- Furnace and Home Repair Program
- o Community Housing Solutions- Tool Loan Program and Counseling Services

6. CDC Activity Grants

The Community Development Corporation (CDC) Activity Grant Program supports non-profit, neighborhood-based organizations that are engaged in CDBG-eligible housing activities, commercial development and related public service activities. Sixteen (16) neighborhood-based development organizations received grants in PY2025. CDCs propose and carry out activities that are appropriate for their service area; and that are consistent with the Connecting Cleveland 2020 Citywide Plan and other approved neighborhood plans. Funding will cover a 12-month performance period and will be comprised of Neighborhood Development Activity allocations. Eligible activities include but are not limited to:

- Single-Family Rehabilitation, Residential Rehabilitation Referral, Design Review, Public Information,
- Small Business Technical Assistance, Design Review & Public Information,
- Public Services that support or promote housing and commercial services.

The primary objective is to fund activities that stabilize existing housing, provide housing opportunities for low-income residents, and improve the quality of life in Cleveland neighborhoods. Community Development Corporations can either operate programs that provide a direct benefit to low- and moderate-income residents or help support City programs that provide the direct benefit to low- and moderate-income residents.

7. Home Repair Program

The Bureau of Residential Improvement (BRI), provides or arranges, through an authorized Implementation Vendor, direct assistance to low- and moderate-income occupants to support the rehabilitation, repair and ongoing maintenance of residential properties. This assistance is offered through a variety of financial options, including grants, rebates, low-interest loans, and forgivable loans, designed to preserve housing quality, promote neighborhood stability, and enhance the overall safety and livability of Cleveland's homes. Programs currently offered include:

- Repair-A-Home (RAH)
- Senior Housing Assistance Program (SHAP)
- Homeowner Rehab Gap Financing (MH)
- Furnace Repair
- Furnace Replacement
- Hot water Tank Replacement
- Tree Trimming
- Gutter Program
- Model Block Program
- Other programs proposed or under development

Repair-A-Home (RAH)- The program is designed to assist low to moderate-income homeowners with code required repairs to their primary residence. The primary residence must be classified either as one (1) or two (2) family dwelling only. The residence must be repaired or rehabilitated per the City's Priority Scope of

Services. The repairs are provided to the eligible homeowner through a 50% forgivable loan through the City. The Program is available on a citywide basis. All applicants must own and occupy their primary residence for a minimum of one (1) year, and be current on their property taxes.

Senior Housing Assistance Program (SHAP) - The program is designed to assist low-income seniors or disabled homeowners with the repair of one (1) critical health and safety repairs to their primary residence. The primary residence must be classified either as a one (1) or two (2) family dwelling unit, and work will only be done in the unit occupied by the homeowner. Eligible repairs may include roof and gutter replacement, porch repairs or replacement, whole-house electrical and plumbing upgrades, or ADA accessibility modifications, wheelchair ramp or lift. The repairs are provided to the eligible homeowner in the form of a grant. The average cost is \$20,000.

Furnace Repair Program - The program is designed to assist low-income homeowners with minor furnace repairs. The primary residence must be classified either as a one (1) or two (2) family dwelling only. The repair is only provided to the unit of the eligible homeowner in the form of a grant. The program is available on a citywide basis by calling Community Housing Solutions. This is a collaborative program between the Department of Community Development and Community Housing Solutions.

Furnace and Hot Water Tank Replacement Program - The program is designed to assist low-income (50% of median income) homeowners with emergency furnace replacement or hot water tank replacement. The primary residence must be classified either as a one (1) or two (2) family dwelling only. The replacement is only provided to the unit of the eligible homeowner in the form of a grant. The program is available on a citywide basis by calling Community Housing Solutions (CHS). This is a collaborative program between the Department of Community Development and Community Housing Solutions.

Tree Trimming - The program is designed to assist low-income seniors or disabled homeowners with hazardous tree or branch removal that is on their own property. The primary residence must be classified either as a one (1) or two (2) family dwelling only. The repair is provided to the eligible homeowner in the form of a grant. This is a collaborative program between Cleveland Departments of Aging, Public Works and Community Development. The program will only remove major tree nuisances that threaten safety or damage. Minor tree nuisances are not eligible.

Gutter Program - The program is designed to assist elderly and disabled adults with cleaning their gutters to aid in increasing the life of the existing roof. Assistance is available as a grant. The gutter cleaning season will be in two cycles: October 1 through November 30 and April 1 through June 30th, thereby aiding in extending the life of their roof. A visual assessment will be done to determine the present condition.

Model Block Program - The Model Block initiative supports exterior home improvements on occupied residential and rental properties within targeted areas. The program provides public investment to reduce blight and preserve neighborhood homes. A homeowner match is required for properties except for low-income (less than 60%AMI) owner occupied homes.

8. HUD Competitive Lead Grants

The Lead Hazard Control Grant involves both a visual evaluation and dust wipe sample was created to protect children from lead-based paint hazards. The program is designed to maximize the combination of children protected from lead poisoning and housing units where lead-hazards are controlled. All identified interior and exterior lead-based paint hazards are to be controlled so that the housing unit will achieve "clearance" in order to confirm that all hazards have been properly addressed. The clearance process

includes both a visual evaluation and dust-wipe sampling. The scope of work eligible for the program will be determined by the Lead Inspection/Risk Assessment completed by the Risk Assessor.

9. Housing Rehab Administration

These are the program delivery costs incurred by the Department of Community Development and the Department of Development in the form of staff costs, and other related direct or indirect costs.

10. Housing Trust Fund

The Housing Trust Fund will provide a source of public capital for investment in housing development projects originated through the Department of Community Development or the Department of Development that will increase the supply of new or rehabilitated units that are affordable to lower income households. Awards are underwritten subject to HUD HOME Regulations to fund the reasonable gap in order to make the project feasible. Consideration for projects whose requests exceed the maximum will be reviewed on a case-by-case basis based on project complexity, strategic importance, and available funding. Housing Trust Fund allocations will generally be in the form of secured loans, which can be subordinate to other financing sources. Repayment terms will be structured to the needs of each project. Some loans may include terms related to forgiveness upon meeting conditions related to project completion and maintenance of affordability. All housing development projects receiving assistance through the Housing Trust Fund must comply with the requirements of the Cleveland Green Building Standard. This will assure that all future Housing Trust Fund projects are designed and built using practices that reduce building operating costs, prevent unhealthy living environments, conserve energy and natural resources and contribute to improved regional land use patterns. Eligible Projects:

- New construction or substantial rehabilitation residential projects with construction costs of at least \$25,000 per unit.
- Units to be developed may be rental or for sale to income eligible households at affordable rent or sales price.
- Transitional and supportive housing facilities designed to assist the homeless are eligible.
- Proposals for scattered site projects should be part of the implementation of a model block or other comprehensive neighborhood revitalization plan.

CHDO Set-Aside - At least 15 percent of HOME Investment Partnerships Program (HOME) funds must be set aside for specific activities to be undertaken by a special type of nonprofit called a Community Housing Development Organization (CHDO). A CHDO is a private nonprofit, community-based organization that has staff with the capacity to develop affordable housing for the community it serves. A qualified CHDO must act as the owner, developer, or sponsor of a project that is an eligible set-aside activity. These eligible set-aside activities include: the acquisition and/or rehabilitation of rental housing; new construction of rental housing; acquisition and/or rehabilitation of homebuyer properties; new construction of homebuyer properties; and direct financial assistance to purchasers of HOME-assisted housing that has been developed with HOME funds by the CHDO.

11. Fair Housing Administration

The Department funds a number of programs with partners to provide development assistance citywide for housing rehabilitation. Programs such as:

- Empowering and Strengthening Ohio People (ESOP)- Foreclosure Prevention Counseling
- Housing Research and Advocacy Center- Fair Housing and Investigation Program
- Legal Aid Society of Cleveland- Right to Counsel Cleveland

12. Homelessness

As a result of continued high demand for shelter services, CDBG funds are used to supplement Emergency Solutions Grant (ESG) funds. The combined ESG and CDBG homeless services funds for shelter services are allocated through a proposal process carried out in cooperation with the Cleveland/Cuyahoga County Office of Homeless Services.

In 2012, HUD restructured the Emergency Shelter Grant program as the Emergency Solutions Grant program. In addition to the previously eligible homeless shelter services, ESG funds can now also be used to support the types of activities that had previously been funded through the Homeless Prevention and Rapid Re-Housing Program (HPRP). HPRP was created as part of the stimulus bill to help prevent persons from becoming homeless and to help those who are in shelters to find housing as quickly as possible. Eligible activities include:

- Prevention
- Outreach
- Rapid Re-housing
- Emergency Shelter

13. ESG Administration

These are the program delivery costs incurred by the Department of Community Development in the form of staff costs, and other related direct or indirect costs.

14. Systematic Poverty Public Services

The Department of Community Development seeks to fund public services that address the root causes of poverty, alleviate the impacts of poverty and/or aligns city resources and creates community collaboration to reduce poverty. These services are funded through the Public Services Program.

The Public Services Program provides funding to nonprofit agencies and City departments for services that directly impact low to moderate income Cleveland residents. Funding decisions are based on the following criteria:

- The proposed activity must be effective in meeting an identified need, as evidenced by the previous year's performance data;
- Special consideration will be given to activities that stabilize neighborhoods and to initiatives that provide skill-building opportunities for youth, 14-18 years old.
- The agency's staff is capable of carrying out the program, as evidenced by experience and overall performance record in the delivery of services.
- Information in the application allows for a thorough and informed analysis of the proposed activity.
- The cost per person served does not exceed the average cost per person served for similarly funded CDBG programs.
- Program delivery costs which directly benefit the recipients should comprise 80% or more of the proposed budget, while Program administration costs should not exceed 20% of the budget.

15. Youth Violence Public Services

The Department of Community Development seeks to fund public services that address the root cause of youth violence, alleviate the impact of youth violence and/or aligns city resources and creates community

collaboration to reduce youth violence. Using a public health approach, each youth initiative includes meaningful activity and fosters skills necessary for success in the workforce, school, home, and community. These services are funded through the Public Services Program.

The Public Services Program provides funding through a competitive process to nonprofit agencies and City departments for services that directly impact low to moderate income Cleveland residents. The Department issues a Request for Proposals to current grantees and agencies that have requested applications throughout the year. The Department and a Review Committee that includes designated City Council staff will jointly review applications and make recommendations for funding, using the following criteria:

- The proposed activity must be effective in meeting an identified need, as evidenced by the previous year's performance data;
- Special consideration will be given to activities that stabilize neighborhoods and to initiatives that provide skill-building opportunities for youth, 14-18 years old.
- The agency's staff is capable of carrying out the program, as evidenced by experience and overall performance record in the delivery of services.
- Information in the application allows for a thorough and informed analysis of the proposed activity.
- The cost per person served does not exceed the average cost per person served for similarly funded CDBG programs.
- Program delivery costs which directly benefit the recipients should comprise 80% or more of the proposed budget, while Program administration costs should not exceed 20% of the budget.

16. Poverty and Accessibility Amongst Elderly Public Services

The 2019 data shows a continuation of another concerning trend: an increase in poor seniors. The number and share of people over age 65 who live in poverty grew in Cleveland to 22.7 percent (12,000 seniors).

The Department of Community Development supports City efforts to provide seniors in Cleveland access to benefits, housing, legal services, health assistance, finances, employment and more in order for seniors to continue to live health and productive lives in Cleveland. These services are funded through the Public Services Program.

The Public Services Program provides funding to nonprofit agencies and City departments for services that directly impact low to moderate income Cleveland residents. Funding decisions are based on the following criteria:

- The proposed activity must be effective in meeting an identified need, as evidenced by the previous year's performance data;
- The agency's staff is capable of carrying out the program, as evidenced by experience and overall performance record in the delivery of services.
- Information in the application allows for a thorough and informed analysis of the proposed activity.
- The cost per person served does not exceed the average cost per person served for similarly funded CDBG programs.
- Program delivery costs which directly benefit the recipients should comprise 80% or more of the proposed budget, while Program administration costs should not exceed 20% of the budget.

17. Other Public Services

The Public Services Program provides funding to nonprofit agencies and City departments for services that directly impact low to moderate income Cleveland residents. Funding decisions are based on the following criteria:

- The proposed activity must be effective in meeting an identified need, as evidenced by the previous year's performance data;
- Special consideration will be given to activities that stabilize neighborhoods and to initiatives that provide skill-building opportunities for youth, 14-18 years old.
- The agency's staff is capable of carrying out the program, as evidenced by experience and overall performance record in the delivery of services.
- Information in the application allows for a thorough and informed analysis of the proposed activity.
- The cost per person served does not exceed the average cost per person served for similarly funded CDBG programs.
- Program delivery costs which directly benefit the recipients should comprise 80% or more of the proposed budget, while Program administration costs should not exceed 20% of the budget.

Eligible Public Services include, but are not limited to:

- Senior Services
- Services for Persons with Disabilities
- Legal Services
- Youth Services
- Transportation Services
- Substance Abuse Services
- Services for Victims of Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, or Stalking
- Employment Training
- Crime Awareness
- Tenant/Landlord Counseling
- Child Care Services
- Health Services
- Abused and Neglected Children
- Mental Health Services
- Screening for Lead Based Paint/Lead Hazards
- Subsistence Payments
- Rental Housing Subsidies
- Security Deposits
- Housing Counseling
- Neighborhood Cleanups
- Food Banks
- Housing information and referral services
- Housing Counseling
- Other Public Services

18. Community Engagement

The goal of the initiative is to deploy Community Engagement Specialists by neighborhood to improve the quality of life of residents and the City's housing stock. The program will be focused on healthy homes and linking residents and landlords to resources, education and training once trust is built.

Activities - Under the oversight of the Community Engagement Specialists Manager (Program Manager), the Community Engagement Specialists (CES) will work out of Community Development Corporations (CDCs) offices and report to the CDC Executive Director or their designee so that they can benefit from the knowledge and network of the CDCs. The main roles and responsibilities of the CES include: working with the Department of Community Development, Bureau of Housing Development, Bureau of Residential Improvement, Program Manager, CDC team, and Council member to determine which areas of the neighborhood have the most need; identifying external and internal housing issues; building trust with residents and landlords, and provide technical assistance; connecting residents and landlords with internal and external resources; administering the paint program in the field with support from the Home Maintenance Program Administrator; and conduct classes and forums for home owners and landlords on a quarterly basis, with support of Program Manager.

19. CDBG/HOPWA AIDS Prevention

The Department of Public Health will contract with neighborhood-based service providers in a five-county area to develop long-term comprehensive strategies and incentives to promote community awareness about AIDS, and to provide resources to address the housing needs of persons with AIDS and related diseases and their families.

20. Community Gardens

Community Gardens coordinates the use of vacant lots owned by the City, neighborhood agencies and private owners as community gardens. The Department of Community Development will enter into a contract with one or more non-profit organizations for the administration of the program.

Eligibility guidelines require that potential locations are designated by the City, the Cleveland Schools, or a non-profit organization (or if private, have permission from the private owner), and have a minimum of five gardeners pledged to work on the site, with accurate participation and contact information updated annually. Once authority to use the land has been obtained, an application requesting participation in the Community Garden program is sent to the non-profit organization administering the program. The application records the name, address and phone number of the potential gardeners. When approved, the gardeners' site is plowed or rototilled in the spring (at the beginning of the season) or in the fall (at the end of the season). Gardeners at each site are provided: vegetable seeds, plants, humus, soil amendments as needed, and fertilizer. Gardeners are required to maintain sites and to clear them by tilling in the spring or fall. The non-profit organization administering the program will provide technical assistance to gardeners, including advice on proper garden development and maintenance, gardening techniques, soil conditions and remediation and problem solving. Costs include: plowing or rototilling of each site, providing seeds, plants, humus/fertilizer/soil amendments as needed, partial payment of water fees, and lead testing and mitigation support of new garden sites. Gardeners will receive organized help with garden leader meetings, leadership training, a bi-monthly newsletter, and on and off site technical assistance. In addition, the non-profit organization administering the program will provide workshop opportunities, education services and libraries for the gardeners. Funding supports the use of vacant, city-owned property as garden sites, provision of gardening supplies, and technical assistance to developers of neighborhood gardens. Produce generated is distributed among the Cleveland residents maintaining the sites and is donated to local food pantries.

21. Neighborhood Public Facilities

City-owned public facilities that are not for the general conduct of government can be created or improved to serve low and moderate-income persons, low and moderate income areas and/or address slum and blight.

The Department of Community Developments is responsible for two such City-owned public facilities:

- North Point Transitional Housing- 1506 Superior Avenue, Cleveland, OH
- Five Pointe Community Center, also known as the Collinwood Community Services Center- 813 East 152nd Street, Cleveland, OH

22. Neighborhood Development Activity Grants

The Neighborhood Development Activities Program (NDA) budget of approximately \$7,409,933 or \$435,878 per ward, supports community development and other CDBG-eligible activities benefiting low and moderate income persons and low and moderate income areas in the City. NDA activities are generally categorized as:

- a. Single-Family Rehabilitation
- b. Homeownership Assistance
- c. Residential Rehabilitation Referral
- d. Small Business Technical Assistance
- e. Special Economic Development Activities
- f. Design Review
- g. Public Information
- h. Public Services
- i. Interim Assistance
- j. Public Facilities
- k. Acquisition
- l. Demolition
- m. Public Infrastructure, and
- n. Other eligible CDBG-activities.

The Department of Community Development and/or The Department of Development can also fund activities under the NDA in order to fund programs and initiatives that are eligible CDBG-activities and are supported by City policy.

23. General Administration

Direct general administration costs for staff salaries and benefits expenses, as well as direct operating expenses for federal entitlement funded employees. Also included are Indirect Costs and associated public information and planning activities.

24. Housing Development Office Administration

These are the program delivery costs incurred by the Department of Community Development and the Department of Development in the form of staff costs, and other related direct or indirect costs.

Program Description Matrix
Department of Community Development

Activities		CDBG (24 CFR 570)																												HOME (24 CFR 92)		ESG	HOPWA		
(As eligible by the appropriate federal regulation)		PROJECTS																												HOME (24 CFR 92)		ESG	HOPWA		
		Construction of New Housing (Single-Family or Multi-Family)	Single-Unit Residential Rehabilitation	Multi-Unit Residential Rehabilitation	Commercial Rehabilitation-Façade Only	Commercial Rehabilitation-Correct Code Violations Only	Residential Energy Efficiency Improvements	Administration of Rehabilitation Program	Lead-Based Paint and Lead Hazards Testing and/or Abatement	Residential Historic Preservation	Non-Residential Historic Preservation	Direct Homeownership Assistance	Tenant Based Rental Assistance	Social Services (Including Emergency Payments)	Public Facilities Construction Only	Public Facilities Operating and Maintenance Support Only	Acquisition of Real Property	Disposition of Real Property	Clearance or demolition of buildings/improvements	Activities undertaken primarily to clean toxic/environmental waste or contamination from a site.	Interim Assistance	Neighborhood Cleanups	Operation and Repair of Foreclosed Property ("In-Rem Housing")	Economic Development Direct Financial Assistance to For-Profit Business	Economic Development: Technical Assistance	General Administration or Project Delivery Costs	Planning	Public Information	Housing Trust Fund	Home Repair	Emergency Solutions	AIDS Related Services			
A. SUPPORT THE CITY/COUNTY CONTINUUM OF CARE		CDBG	ESG	X	X	X			X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X														X	
	ESG Administration	CDBG	ESG	X	X	X							X	X	X	X					X												X		
B. PUBLIC SERVICES ADDRESSING NEIGHBORHOOD REVITALIZATION STRATEGY AREA																																			
	Systemic Poverty											X	X	X													X	X	X						
	Youth Violence													X													X	X	X						
	Poverty and Accessibility Among Elderly													X													X	X	X						
	Other Public Services											X	X	X													X	X	X						
	Community Engagement			X	X			X	X	X		X										X					X	X	X		X				
C. HOUSING FOR PERSONS WITH HIV/AIDS		CDBG	HOPWA											X													X	X						X	

Implementation Assignment Matrix

Department of Community Development

Departments			CDBG (24 CFR 570)																												HOME (24 CFR 92)		ESG	HOPWA		
			Middle Neighborhoods	Banking Relations	Abatement, Demolition, and Board-Up	Project Clean / Land Bank	Citywide Grants	CDC Activity Grants	Home Repair Program	Competitive Lead Grants	Housing Rehab Administration	Housing Trust Fund	CHDO Set-Aside	Fair Housing Administration	Housing Devlp. Office Administration	Storefront Renovation	Support the City/County Continuum of Care	ESG Administration	Systemic Poverty	Youth Violence	Poverty and Accessibility Among Elderly	Other Public Services	Community Engagement	Housing for Persons with HIV/AIDS - AIDS Prevention	Community Gardens	City Public Facilities North Point & 5 Points	Other Public Facilities	Strategic Initiatives, Facilities, and NDA Activities	General Administration	Housing Trust Fund	Home Repair	Emergency Solutions	AIDS Related Services			
Department of Community Development			X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X		
Department of Development										X	X	X		X														X		X						
Department of Public Works						X																						X								
Department of Public Health																		X	X	X	X		X					X							X	
Department of Building and Housing					X																							X								
Department of Aging								X			X						X	X	X	X	X							X			X					
Cuyahoga County Office of Homeless Services																												X						X		
Other Government Entities				X	X																							X						X		
Community Development Corporations (CDCs)			X	X	X		X	X	X	X		X						X	X	X	X					X	X									
Community-Based Development Organizations (CBDOs)			X					X										X	X	X	X						X									
Community Housing Development Organizations (CHDOs)			X					X			X	X															X		X							
Non-Profit Organizations [501(c)(3) or other similar designation]			X	X	X	X		X	X						X			X	X	X	X			X		X	X			X		X	X	X	X	
Institutions of Higher Education																		X	X	X	X			X			X									
Health Institutions			X														X	X	X	X							X							X	X	
Developers			X				X	X			X	X			X	X							X				X		X					X		
For-Profit Businesses				X											X												X									
Contractors			X	X	X				X		X				X												X		X	X		X	X	X	X	X
Consultants			X	X	X				X		X				X										X		X	X	X	X		X	X	X	X	X

Beneficiaries Matrix

Department of Community Development

Grantees / Recipients

PROJECTS	CDBG (24 CFR 570)																							HOME (24 CFR 92)		ESG	HOPWA								
	Middle Neighborhoods	Banking Relation	Abatement, Demolition, and Board-Up	Project Clean / Land Bank	Citywide Grants	CDC Activity Grants	Home Repair Program	Competitive Lead Grants	Housing Rehab Administration	Housing Trust Fund	CHDO Set-Aside	Fair Housing Administration	Housing Devlp. Office Administration	Storefront Renovation	Support the City/County Continuum of Care	ESG Administration	Systemic Poverty	Youth Violence	Poverty and Accessibility Among Elderly	Other Public Services	Community Engagement	Housing for Persons with HIV/AIDS - AIDS Prevention	Community Gardens	City Public Facilities North Point & 5 Points	Other Public Facilities	Strategic Initiatives, Facilities, and NDA Activities	General Administration	Housing Trust Fund	Home Repair	Emergency Solutions	AIDS Related Services				
Low and Moderate Income area by eligible census tracts	X	X	X	X		X		X			X	X		X	X		X	X	X	X	X		X	X	X	X									
Low and moderate income households	X	X		X	X	X	X	X		X	X	X			X		X	X	X	X	X			X	X	X				X					
Low and Moderate Income housing units	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X		X	X	X			X		X	X	X	X	X			X	X	X		X	X						
Groups primarily presumed to be low and moderate income such as abused children.		X															X	X	X	X						X		X							
Groups primarily presumed to be low and moderate income such as battered spouses.		X															X	X	X	X						X		X							
Groups primarily presumed to be low and moderate income such as elderly persons.		X			X		X					X					X	X	X	X				X		X		X	X						
Groups primarily presumed to be low and moderate income such as severely disabled adults.		X															X	X	X	X						X		X							
Groups primarily presumed to be low and moderate income such as homeless persons.		X												X	X		X	X	X	X				X		X		X			X				
Groups primarily presumed to be low and moderate income such as illiterate adults.		X															X	X	X	X						X									
Groups primarily presumed to be low and moderate income such as persons living with AIDS.		X															X	X	X			X				X		X							X
Groups primarily presumed to be low and moderate income such as migrant farm workers.		X															X	X	X	X						X									
Slum and Blight area designated by census tracts	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X			X			X								X		X		X		X							
Slum and Blight Spot Basis	X	X	X	X	X		X	X			X			X								X				X		X	X						
Neighborhood Group serving Low and Moderate Income area by eligible census tracts	X	X		X							X										X		X			X									
For-Profit Businesses serving Low and Moderate Income area by eligible census tracts	X	X				X								X												X	X								
Neighborhood Revitalization Strategy Area (NRSA)	X	X	X		X	X	X	X		X	X			X			X	X	X	X	X				X	X		X							