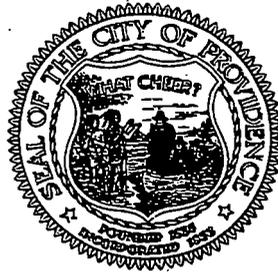
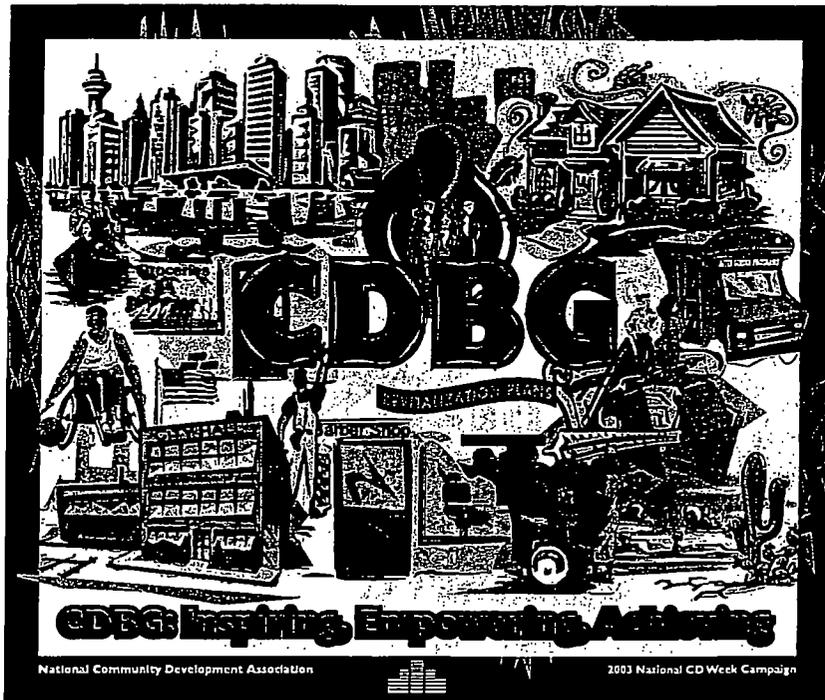


City of Providence, RI



CONSOLIDATED ANNUAL PLANNING and EVALUATION REPORT



David N. Cicilline, Mayor

October 25, 2004

IN CITY COUNCIL
SEP 15 2005
READ -
WHEREUPON IT IS ORDERED THAT
THE SAME BE RECEIVED.
Carla Bellizzi
CLERK

1006

RECEIVED
DEPT. OF CITY CLERK
PROVIDENCE, R.I.

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IN CITY CLERK'S OFFICE

AUG 23 1906

DEPT. OF CITY CLERK
PROVIDENCE, R.I.

Report

Staff

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Amintha K. Cinotti - Deputy Director

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Paul Marandola - Housing Inspector

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Nelson Rodriguez - Loan Specialist

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SECTION ONE

City of Providence

Department of Planning and Development

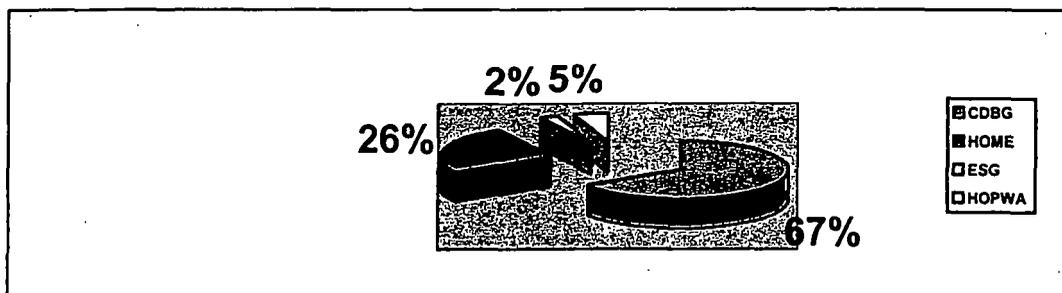
Consolidated Annual Planning and Evaluation Report - Community Development Block Grant, HOME, Emergency Shelter and Housing for Persons with AIDS Grants

Fiscal Year 2003/2004

Program Year Twenty-nine

Introduction

The City of Providence utilizes its entitlement funding from the Department of Housing and Urban Development to work towards meeting the priority needs that have been enumerated in the City's Comprehensive Planning Strategy developed in 2000 to cover a 5 year period. The City of Providence received funding from four separate sources in the 29th program year – the Community Development Block Grant, the HOME program, the Emergency Shelter Grant and the Housing for Persons with AIDS program (HOPWA). These programs are used in concert to meet the prioritized housing needs – rehabilitation of units, rental assistance, homebuyer assistance, new construction, acquisition for development and supportive services and units for special needs populations – as well as the nonhousing community development goals of neighborhood revitalization through infrastructure and capital improvements, strategies for promoting economic development activities, the provision of a balanced array of social services and the enhancement of the City's planning and management capacity. In addition to the above named entitlement grants the City also administers the Housing for Persons with Aids (HOPWA) grant for the regional catchment area which includes all of Rhode Island (excluding Newport County) and the majority of Bristol County, Massachusetts.



Public Process and Administration

The public process utilized to allocate funds is extensive and wide-ranging. The community is acutely aware of the existing programs and the opportunities that they provide. In YR 29 applications for CDBG funds totaled \$13,360,236 - 52% more than was available. Requests for proposals for the CDBG, ESG and HOPWA programs were advertised in January in the Providence Journal, Latino Prestigo and the Providence American. Applications were then processed by the staff and forwarded to the City Council's Urban Renewal, Redevelopment and Planning Committee (URRP) for review and comment. No comments were received from the URRP Committee.

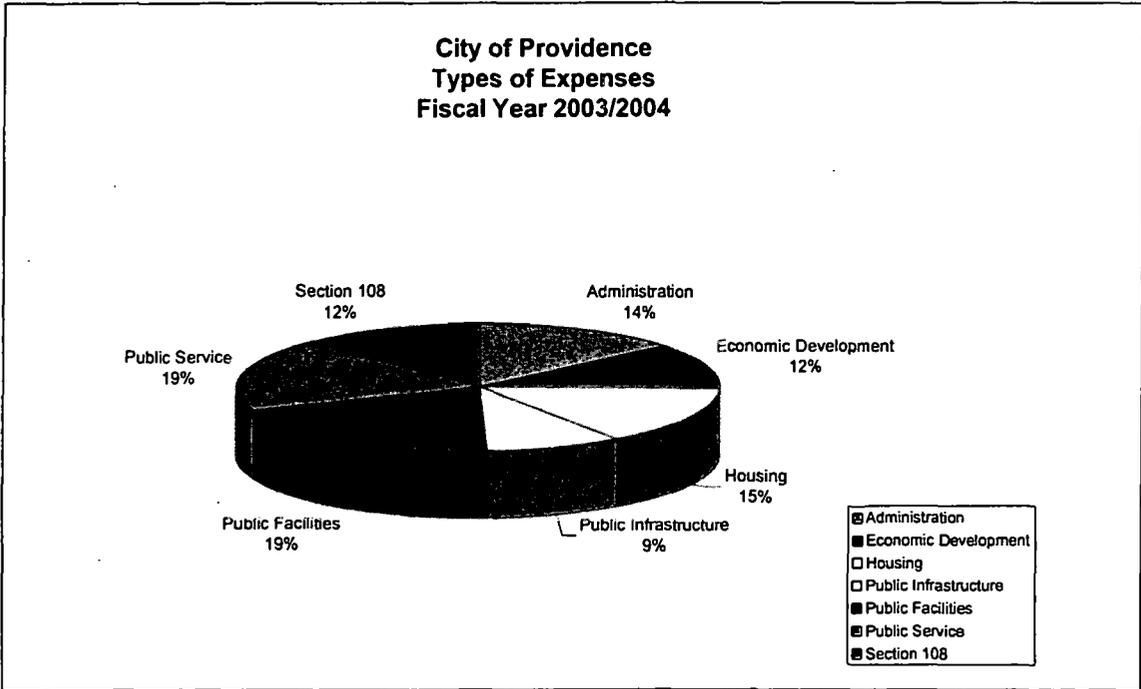
In 2003 DPD held three public hearings to solicit input from the public, applicants and parties of interest. The final public hearing was held on April 23, 2003. No public comment was received at the hearing and Mayor David N. Cicilline subsequently signed the application after due consideration.

The Department of Planning and Development (DPD) administers all aspects of the CDBG, HOME, ESG and HOPWA program. The City has been awarded a Lead Abatement grant that is administered by DPD and targeted to low-income neighborhoods. The Lead Grant is comprised of a loan program and an education program (Healthy Homes).

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT

The Community Development Block Grant is comprised of five main programs. These programs include Housing, Public Infrastructure, Public Services, Public Facilities, and Economic Development. The table below and accompanying graphic illustrate the dollars and percentage of resources devoted to each of these major categories.

Allocation of Community Development Block Grant Resources



SECTION TWO

Housing

Working in cooperation with a network of neighborhood based Community Development Corporations. The City has completed or preserved 199 units of housing for low and moderate-income families during the fiscal year ending June 30, 2004. Only 50 units were completed in Year 28. This year developers produced 149 units more than were completed last year.

Much of the significant increase in unit production from last is because of two cyclical reasons.

1. This year saw multiple completed tax credit financed units.
2. Last year saw no large multi-unit tax credit financed housing projects completed.

The City is six years into addressing the need for increased productivity, the attainment of the goals they have set individually and their general obligations as a CDBG/HOME assisted agency. The following chart and graph illustrate the location and household characteristics of the units produced by the seven Community Development Corporations responsible for units in Year 29.

Housing Units Completed and Occupied in Year 29
July 1, 2003 - June 30, 2004
HOUSEHOLD CHARACTERISTICS

Developer	Unit Address	# B E N D R O O M S	W E R O C C U P I E D y / n	% Area Median 1 0- 30% 2 31- 50% 3 51- 80% 4 81%+	Head of Household 1-Amer.In/Alaska Native 2-Asian 3-Black/ African Am. 4-Nat. Hawaiian/Pac. Islander 5-White 6-Amer. Indian/Alaska Native & White 7-Asian & White 8-Black/AfrAmerican & White 9-Amer. Ind/Alaska Native & Black/African American 10-Other Multi-Racial 11-Vacant Hispanic (Y/N)	Head of House hold 1- Single non- elder 2- Elderly 3-S. Parent 4- Parent 5- Other	# in H O U S E H O L D
W Elmwood	606 Huntington - 1	3	n	2	10 (N)	3	3
W Elmwood	606 Huntington - 2	3	y	3	3 (N)	3	3
W Elmwood	203 Dexter - 1	2	n	2	(Y)	3	3
W Elmwood	203 Dexter - 2	2	n	2	(Y)	5	2
W Elmwood	203 Dexter - 3	2	n	2	(Y)	4	3
W Elmwood	207 Dexter - 1	3	n	2	(Y)	4	4
W Elmwood	207 Dexter - 2	3	n	2	(Y)	5	2
W Elmwood	209 Dexter - 1	4	y	2	(Y)	4	5
W Elmwood	1595 Westminster - 1	2	y	4	3 (N)	4	5
W Elmwood	1595 Westminster - 2	2	n	4	3 (N)	1	1
W Elmwood	1595 Westminster - 3	2	n	4	3 (N)	3	3
W Elmwood	1168 Elmwood - 1	2	n	2	(Y)	4	4
W Elmwood	1168 Elmwood - 2	2	y	2	(Y)	4	3
W Elmwood	120 Bridgham - 1	3	n	1	(Y)	4	6
W Elmwood	120 Bridgham - 2	3	y	3	(Y)	4	4
W Elmwood	120 Bridgham - 3	3	n	2	(Y)	3	3
W Elmwood	37 Sibley - 1	4	y	2	(Y)	3	4
W Elmwood	28 Benedict - 1	3	y	2	(Y)	4	4
W Elmwood	28 Benedict - 2	3	n	2	(Y)	4	4
W Elmwood	218 Bellevue - 1	4	y	3	(Y)	4	6

Developer	Unit Address	#	O	% Area Median	Head of Household	Head of Household	# in HOUSEHOLD
		E	R	0-	2-Asian	2- Elderly	
		D	R	30%	3-Black/African Am.	3-S. Parent	
		R	O		4-Nat. Hawaiian/Pac. Islander	4- Parent	
		O	C	2	5-White	5- Other	
		M	U	31-50%	6-Amer. Indian/Alaska Native & White		
		S	P		7-Asian & White		
			I	3	8-Black/AfrAmerican & White		
			E	51-80%	9-Amer. Ind/Alaska Native & Black/African American		
			D		10-Other Multi-Racial		
			y	4	11-Vacant		
			/	81%+			
			n		Hispanic (Y/N)		
W Elmwood	218 Bellevue - 2	4	n	1	(Y)	3	4
W Elmwood	218 Bellevue - 3	4	n		11		
W Elmwood	47 Vineyard - 1	2	y	2	5 (N)	1	1
W Elmwood	47 Vineyard - 2	2	n	2	10 (N)	1	1
W Elmwood	47 Vineyard - 3	2	n	2	5 (N)	3	3
W Elmwood	96 Chapin - 1	3	y	2	2 (N)	2	4
W Elmwood	96 Chapin - 2	3	n	4	(Y)	1	4
W Elmwood	199 Bucklin - 1	2	n	4	(Y)	4	4
W Elmwood	199 Bucklin - 2	2	y	3	3 (N)	4	5
W Elmwood	5 Ware - 1	2	y	2	3 (N)	4	3
SWAP	469 Pine - 1	3	y	2	3 (N)	3	4
SWAP	469 Pine - 2	2	n		11		
SWAP	29 Pennsylvania - 1	3	y	2	3 (N)	3	3
SWAP	31 Pennsylvania - 2	2	n	3	3 (N)	1	1
SWAP	132 Pavillion - 1	3	y	2	3 (N)	3	3
SWAP	132 Pavillion - 2	2	n	2	10 (N)	3	2
SWAP	25 Pennsylvania - 1	3	y	1	(Y)	4	3
SWAP	27 Pennsylvania - 2	2	n	2	(Y)	4	3
SWAP	205 Pavillion	4	y	3	(Y)	3	3
SWAP	13 Pennsylvania - 1	3	y	3	(Y)	3	3
SWAP	13 Pennsylvania - 2	2	y	2	(Y)	3	2
SWAP	70 Harriet - 1	3	y	3	(Y)	3	3
SWAP	70 Harriet - 2	2	y	3	3 (N)	5	2
SWAP	154 Gallup	3	y	2	(Y)	3	3
SWAP	78 Ashmont	3	y	3	3 (N)	4	3
SWAP	216 Wadsworth	4	y	3	(Y)	1	1

Developer	Unit Address	#	O	% Area Median	Head of Household	Head of Household	# in Household
		ED	RO	0-30%	2-Nar. Hawaiian/Pac. Islander	2-Elderly	
		ROOMS	OC	31-50%	3-Asian & White	3-S. Parent	
			UP	51-80%	4-Black/AfrAmerican & White	4-Parent	
			IED	81%+	9-Amer. Ind/Alaska Native & Black/African American	5-Other	
		y	/	n	10-Other Multi-Racial		
					11-Vacant		
					Hispanic (Y/N)		
SWAP	179 Benedict	4	y	3	3 (N)	3	3
SWAP	67 Ashmont	3	y	3	(Y)	5	4
SWAP	60 Maple - 1	2	n	1	3 (N)	5	2
SWAP	60 Maple - 2	2	n	2	3 (N)	3	3
SWAP	60 Maple - 3	2	n	2	3 (N)	3	2
SWAP	34 Milk - 1	3	n	2	3 (N)	3	3
SWAP	34 Milk - 2	3	n	2	3 (N)	3	4
SWAP	34 Milk - 3	2	n	2	3 (N)	3	2
SWAP	36 Milk - 1	3	n	2	(Y)	4	5
SWAP	36 Milk - 2	3	n	1	3 (N)	3	3
SWAP	36 Milk - 3	2	n	2	3 (N)	3	3
SWAP	12 Myrtle - 1	3	n	1	3 (N)	3	5
SWAP	12 Myrtle - 2	3	n	2	3 (N)	3	3
SWAP	12 Myrtle - 3	2	n	1	3 (N)	3	2
SWAP	16 Myrtle - 1	2	n	1	3 (N)	5	2
SWAP	16 Myrtle - 2	4	n	3	3 (N)	3	5
SWAP	220 Pearl - 1	3	n	3	(Y)	4	5
SWAP	220 Pearl - 2	3	n	2	3 (N)	3	3
SWAP	220 Pearl - 3	2	n	2	3 (N)	1	1
SWAP	413 Pine - 1	1	n	2	(Y)	1	1
SWAP	413 Pine - 2	1	n	2	3 (N)	1	1
SWAP	413 Pine - 3	1	n	1	3 (N)	1	1
SWAP	413 Pine - 4	1	n	2	3 (N)	1	1
SWAP	413 Pine - 5	1	n	2	(Y)	1	1
SWAP	413 Pine - 6	1	n	1	(Y)	1	1
SWAP	417 Pine - 1	1	n	2	2(N)	3	2

Developer	Unit Address	#	O	% Area Median	Head of Household	Head of Household	# in HOUSEHOLD
		E	R	0-30%	2-Asian	2-Elderly	
		R	O		3-Black/African Am.	3-S. Parent	
		O	C		4-Nat. Hawaiian/Pac. Islander	4-Parent	
		M	C	2	5-White	5-Other	
		S	U	31-50%	6-Amer. Indian/Alaska Native & White		
			P		7-Asian & White		
			I	3	8-Black/AfrAmerican & White		
			E	51-80%	9-Amer. Ind/Alaska Native & Black/African American		
			D		10-Other Multi-Racial		
			y	4	11-Vacant		
			/	81%+	Hispanic (Y/N)		
			n				
SWAP	417 Pine - 2	1	n	3	5 (N)	5	2
SWAP	417 Pine - 3	1	n	2	3 (N)	1	1
SWAP	417 Pine - 4	1	n	1	3 (N)	1	1
SWAP	417 Pine - 5	1	n	2	(Y)	1	1
SWAP	417 Pine - 6	1	n	2	3 (N)	5	2
SWAP	461 Pine - 1	1	n	1	3 (N)	1	1
SWAP	461 Pine - 2	2	n	1	(Y)	1	1
SWAP	463 Pine	4	n	2	3 (N)	4	5
SWAP	471 Pine - 1	3	n	2	3 (N)	3	6
SWAP	471 Pine - 2	3	n	3	3 (N)	3	3
SWAP	471 Pine - 3	4	n	2	3 (N)	3	5
SWAP	491 Pine - 1	1	n	3	3 (N)	3	3
SWAP	491 Pine - 2	1	n	2	3 (N)	1	1
SWAP	491 Pine - 3	2	n	2	3 (N)	3	2
SWAP	491 Pine - 4	2	n	1	3 (N)	3	3
SWAP	495 Pine - 1	2	n	2	(Y)	3	2
SWAP	495 Pine - 2	2	n	1	3 (N)	3	2
SWAP	495 Pine - 3	1	n	2	(Y)	1	1
E Foundation	215 Congress	3	n	2	(Y)	3	3
E Foundation	217 Congress	3	n	2	(Y)	3	4
E Foundation	219 Congress	3	n	3	(Y)	3	3
E Foundation	316 Elmwood - 1	3	n	2	10 (N)	3	5
E Foundation	316 Elmwood - 2	3	n	2	(Y)	4	6
E Foundation	316 Elmwood - 3	1	n	2	3 (N)	1	1
E Foundation	316 Elmwood - 4	1	n	2	(Y)	1	1
E Foundation	46 Mawney	3	n	2	3 (Y)	3	3

Developer	Unit Address	# B E D R O O M S	O W N E R S	% Area Median	Head of Household 1-Amer.In/Alaska Native 2-Asian 3-Black/African Am. 4-Nat. Hawaiian/Pac. Islander 5-White 6-Amer. Indian/Alaska Native & White 7-Asian & White 8-Black/AfrAmerican & White 9-Amer. Ind/Alaska Native & Black/African American 10-Other Multi-Racial 11-Vacant Hispanic (Y/N)	Head of Household 1-Single non-elder 2-Elderly 3-S. Parent 4-Parent 5-Other	# in H O U S E H O L D
E Foundation	44 Mawney - 1	3	n	3	10 (N)	3	5
E Foundation	44 Mawney - 2	1	n	2	3 (N)	1	1
E Foundation	44 Mawney - 3	1	n		11		
E Foundation	42 Mawney	3	n	2	3 (N)	3	3
E Foundation	40 Mawney - 1	3	n	3	10 (N)	3	5
E Foundation	40 Mawney - 2	2	n	2	5 (N)	3	2
E Foundation	13 Moore	3	n	2	3 (N)	3	6
E Foundation	11 Moore - 1	3	n	2	3 (N)	3	2
E Foundation	11 Moore - 2	3	n	2	(Y)	4	4
E Foundation	685 Broad - 1	3	n	2	(Y)	3	4
E Foundation	685 Broad - 2	3	n	2	10 (N)	3	4
E Foundation	685 Broad - 3	1	n	3	3 (N)	1	1
E Foundation	685 Broad - 4	1	n	3	3 (N)	1	1
E Foundation	34 Mawney - 1	1	n	2	(Y)	2	1
E Foundation	34 Mawney - 2	1	n	2	3 (N)	1	1
E Foundation	34 Mawney - 3	1	n	2	3 (N)	1	1
E Foundation	34 Mawney - 4	2	n	2	3 (N)	3	2
E Foundation	34 Mawney - 5	1	n	2	3 (N)	1	1
E Foundation	34 Mawney - 6	1	n	3	3 (N)	1	1
E Foundation	75 Congress	3	n	2	3 (N)	3	4
E Foundation	77 Congress	4	n	2	3 (N)	3	4
E Foundation	17 Mawney - 1	1	n	3	3 (N)	1	1
E Foundation	17 Mawney - 2	2	n	3	3 (N)	4	3
E Foundation	50 Moore	3	n	3	3 (N)	3	3
E Foundation	52 Moore - 1	3	n	2	(Y)	3	3
E Foundation	52 Moore - 2	2	n	2	(Y)	3	3

Developer	Unit Address	# B E D R O O M S	O W N E R O C C U P I E D y / n	% Area Median 1 0- 30% 2 31- 50% 3 51- 80% 4 81%+	Head of Household 1-Amer.In/Alaska Native 2-Asian 3-Black/ African Am. 4-Nat. Hawaiian/Pac. Islander 5-White 6-Amer. Indian/Alaska Native & White 7-Asian & White 8-Black/AfrAmerican & White 9-Amer. Ind/Alaska Native & Black/African American 10-Other Multi-Racial 11-Vacant Hispanic (Y/N)	Head of House hold 1- Single non- elder 2- Elderly 3-S. Parent 4- Parent 5- Other	# in H O U S E H O L D
E Foundation	54 Moore	3	n	2	(Y)	3	3
E Foundation	56 Moore	4	n	3	(Y)	4	6
E Foundation	58 Moore	3	n	2	3 (N)	4	4
E Foundation	60 Moore	3	n	2	(Y)	4	3
E Foundation	9 Moore - 1	2	n	3	3 (N)	2	2
E Foundation	9 Moore - 2	2	n	2	3 (N)	3	2
E Foundation	9 Moore - 3	2	n	2	3 (N)	4	2
E Foundation	9 Moore - 4	2	n	2	3 (N)	4	2
E Foundation	9 Moore - 5	2	n	2	(Y)	3	2
E Foundation	9 Moore - 6	2	n	2	9 (N)	3	3
E Foundation	9 Moore - 7	2	n	2	(Y)	5	2
E Foundation	32 Sumter	3	y	3	3 (N)	3	2
GENS	115 Adelaide - 1	3	n	3	5 (N)	3	4
GENS	115 Adelaide - 2	3	n	3	5 (N)	3	5
GENS	115 Adelaide - 3	1	n	3	5 (N)	1	1
GENS	129 Melrose	3	n	3	10 (N)	5	4
GENS	134 Melrose - 1	2	n	3	3 (N)	2	2
GENS	134 Melrose - 2	3	n	3	3 (N)	3	3
GENS	134 Melrose - 3	2	n	3	3 (N)	1	2
GENS	134 Melrose - 4	3	n	3	5 (Y)	3	3
GENS	68 Laura - 1	1	n	3	5 (Y)	1	1
GENS	68 Laura - 2	3	n	3	3 (N)	3	4
GENS	76 Laura - 1	1	n	3	5 (Y)	2	1
GENS	76 Laura - 2	3	n	3	5 (Y)	3	4
GENS	89 Adelaide - 1	3	n	3	5 (Y)	4	3
GENS	89 Adelaide - 2	3	y	3	5 (N)	1	1

Developer	Unit Address	# B E D R O O M S	O W N E R O C C U P I E D y / n	% Area Median 1 0- 30% 2 31- 50% 3 51- 80% 4 81%+	Head of Household 1-Amer.In/Alaska Native 2-Asian 3-Black/ African Am. 4-Nat. Hawaiian/Pac. Islander 5-White 6-Amer. Indian/Alaska Native & White 7-Asian & White 8-Black/AfrAmerican & White 9-Amer. Ind/Alaska Native & Black/African American 10-Other Multi-Racial 11-Vacant Hispanic (Y/N)	Head of House hold 1- Single non- elder 2- Elderly 3-S. Parent 4- Parent 5- Other	# in H O U S E H O L D
GENS	136 Adelaide - 2	4	y	3	3 (N)	3	2
PPS R Fund	65 Messer - 2	2	y	4	5 (N)	1	2
PPS R Fund	42 Dexter - 3	2	y	2	5 (N)	1	2
PPS R Fund	84 Vernon - 2	2	y	3	5 (N)	1	2
PPS R Fund	89 Oak - 4	1	y	4	5 (N)	1	1
PPS R Fund	249 Carpenter - 1	2	n	3	(Y)	3	3
PPS R Fund	249 Carpenter - 2	2	n	2	5 (N)	1	1
PPS R Fund	249 Carpenter - 3	2	y	1	5 (N)	1	2
PPS R Fund	36 Chapin - 3	2	y	3	5 (N)	1	1
PPS R Fund	36 Hudson - 2	2	y	3	5 (N)	1	1
PPS R Fund	18 Hammond - 3	2	y	4	5 (N)	1	1
PPS R Fund	181 Adelaide - 1	1	n	3	5 (Y)	1	1
PPS R Fund	181 Adelaide - 2	1	n	3	3 (N)	1	1
PPS R Fund	181 Adelaide - 3	1	n	3	5 (Y)	3	2
PPS R Fund	181 Adelaide - 4	1	n	3	3 (N)	1	2
PPS R Fund	181 Adelaide - 5	1	n	3	3 (N)	1	1
PPS R Fund	181 Adelaide - 6	1	n	3	5 (Y)	1	1
PPS R Fund	181 Adelaide - 7	1	n	3	3 (N)	1	1
PPS R Fund	5 Price - 1	1	n	3	3 (N)	1	1
PPS R Fund	5 Price - 2	3	n	3	5 (Y)	3	5
PPS R Fund	20 Sackett - 1	2	n	3	5 (Y)	1	3
PPS R Fund	20 Sackett - 2	3	n	3	3 (N)	3	3
PPS R Fund	20 Sackett - 3	3	n	3	5 (Y)	3	4
PPS R Fund	200 Adelaide - 1	3	n	1	5 (N)	1	1
PPS R Fund	200 Adelaide - 2	2	y	3	5 (N)	1	1

Developer	Unit Address	# B E D R O O M S	O W N E R O C C U P I E D y / n	% Area Median 1 0- 30% 2 31- 50% 3 51- 80% 4 81%+	Head of Household 1-Amer.In/Alaska Native 2-Asian 3-Black/ African Am. 4-Nat. Hawaiian/Pac. Islander 5-White 6-Amer. Indian/Alaska Native & White 7-Asian & White 8-Black/AfrAmerican & White 9-Amer. Ind/Alaska Native & Black/African American 10-Other Multi-Racial 11-Vacant Hispanic (Y/N)	Head of House hold 1- Single non- elder 2- Elderly 3-S. Parent 4- Parent 5- Other	# in H O U S E H O L D
PPS R Fund	200 Adelaide - 3	2	n	2	8 (N)	1	1
PPS R Fund	238 Adelaide	2	y	2	(Y)	4	6
PPS R Fund	Monohasset - 113	1	y	3	5 (N)	1	1
PPS R Fund	Monohasset - 114	1	y	3	5 (N)	1	1
PPS R Fund	Monohasset - 115	1	y	2	5 (N)	1	1
PPS R Fund	Monohasset - 116	1	y	1	5 (N)	1	1
PPS R Fund	Monohasset - 117	1	y	3	2 (Y)	1	1
PPS R Fund	131 Carpenter - 2	2	y	3	5 (N)	3	2
Women's DC	38 Berger - 1	1	n	1	3 (N)	1	1
Women's DC	38 Berger - 2	1	n	1	5 (Y)	1	1
Women's DC	38 Berger - 3	1	n	1	5 (N)	1	1
Women's DC	38 Berger - 4	1	n	1	5 (N)	1	1
Women's DC	38 Berger - 5	1	n	1	5 (N)	1	1
Women's DC	44 Berger - 1	1	n	1	5 (N)	1	1
Women's DC	44 Berger - 2	1	n	1	5 (N)	1	1
Women's DC	44 Berger - 3	1	n	1	5 (N)	1	1
Women's DC	44 Berger - 4	1	n	1	5 (N)	1	1
Women's DC	44 Berger - 5	1	n	1	5 (N)	1	1
Habitat for H	686 Huntington	3	y	2	(Y)	4	4
Habitat for H	46 Calder	3	y	3	3 (N)	3	2
Habitat for H	283 Manton	4	y	2	(Y)	4	5
Habitat for H	67 Pembroke	4	y	2	(Y)	4	5
WBNA	1192 Westminster - 1	3	n	3	(Y)	4	5

**Household Characteristics
Summary-Yr 29
(Comparison-Yr. 28)
July 1, 2003 - June 30, 2004**

**Developers: 7 (5)
Units: 199 (50)
Occupied: 196 Vacant: 3**

Average number of bedrooms: 2.3 (2.9)

Owner occupied units: 49 (39)

Rental units: 150 (11)

Percent of area median income:

0-30%: 28 (4)

31-50%: 92 (15)

51-80%: 68 (21)

81+%: 08 (10)

Head of Household:

Single non-elder: 69 (16)

Elderly: 05 (01)

Single Parent: 79 (10)

Parent: 34 (17)

Other: 09 (06)

Head of Household:

White Non-Hispanic: 32 (13)

Black: 81 (12)

Hispanic: 72 (15)

Asian/Island: 02 (0)

Other: 09 (10)

Number in Household:

One: 63 (10)

Two: 36 (14)

Three: 46 (02)

Four: 26 (10)

Five or more: 25 (09)

The City of Providence provides for affordable housing opportunities - through various agencies on a citywide basis - to low and moderate income citizens. Through these organizations the City provides:

- ✦ Rehabilitation assistance to homeowners and home buyers for single/multifamily rehabilitation,
- ✦ Rental rehabilitation
- ✦ First time homebuyer opportunities
- ✦ Lead paint removal programs
- ✦ Support services such as contract supervision and inspection services.
- ✦ Homebuyer education is also an important service offered by city housing agencies.

SWAP



(Stop Wasting Abandoned Property) completed 60 units of new construction and rehabilitated housing. All of the units produced this year provide affordable rental and owner occupied housing for families. SWAP has produced 30% of all units completed in Providence for Year 29. These units are mostly new

construction one and two family homes. They, along with units SWAP has produced in the past 5 years, constitute the backbone of the affordable housing creation in South Providence.



The West Elmwood Housing Development Corporation seeks to provide a balance of housing services to the West End neighborhood it serves. These services include homeowner rehabilitation assistance, affordable rental housing, as well as homeownership opportunities. 30 units were produced or assisted by WEHDC this year. Existing neighborhood residents are offered home repair loans with professional construction over site. WEHDC also offers an extensive homebuyer education program.



Habitat for Humanity, using mostly volunteer labor and substantial donations of materials, completed 4 units of new construction in Year 29. Habitat works in the focus areas of Olneyville's Putnam Street area and South Providence's Potters Avenue. The volunteer organization has developed from building one house per year in the 1990s to now making a major affordable housing contribution in the neighborhoods where it works.



Elmwood Foundation constructed and rehabilitated 45 units as part of the continuing phases of the *Elmwood Revitalization Project*. A single family home was also renovated for homeownership. Elmwood Foundation has recently moved its offices to a newly renovated space on Broad Street.

The Providence Preservation Society Revolving Fund is responsible for the production of and assistance to 32 historic units this year. The PPSRF continues to work in the City's National Register Historic Districts. The Revolving Fund provides construction loans to residents within these districts for rehabilitation. Loan recipients also receive construction expertise to oversee the project from beginning to completion. City residents benefiting from these services are mixed income with the only qualifying criteria is that they reside with a recognized historic district.



PPS Revolving Fund offers consulting services city-wide in historic districts. This year, it was a partner in a major affordable housing project in the Elmwood Historic District. The multi-house project provided a mix of affordable rental and homeownership opportunities. The project was largely occupied by June, 2004.

Greater Elmwood Neighborhood

Service (GENS) is back in the production mode after a conversion from being primarily a lead-abatement focused community development agency. This year it completed a complex historic district project mixing tax-credit rental housing with multi-family homeownership. GENS worked with the PPS Revolving Fund and produced sixteen units of affordable rental and owner-occupied housing.



Women's Development Corporation preserved 10 existing very low income units for the year.

West Broadway Neighborhood Association (WBNA) completed one rental unit as part of a combination commercial/residential rehabilitation project. WBNA is one of the strongest non-profit neighborhood improvement associations in Providence. It does targeted housing rehabilitation projects as part of its unique mission.

Performance Formula Funding

Performance Formula Funding was introduced in 1998 at the direction of the Providence City Council. After six months of collaboration between members of the community development community and key staff members from the City housing division, the Performance Formula became reality.

The Performance Formula weighs different housings activities according to the degree of expense and effort. The “weighted” units are then applied to the formula over a period of the three most recently completed years to allow for the vagaries of the planning and construction cycle. The “weighted” units produced by all participants city-wide are divided by the total CDBG allocation.

At the request of the City Council UURP Committee, additional “weight” is given to units produced in owner-occupied homes to encourage owner-occupancy. Home ownership is seen to be a major contributor to neighborhood stability. The Performance Formula also encourages the hiring of 10% Minority Business Enterprises and 10% Women Business Enterprises.

The City is working with the CDCs by providing assistance to them to increase production, allowing them to meet the goals that were set in their contracts. As previously stated, the City has met with these agencies through out the past year to impart to them the desire to see more units produced and the ability to leverage additional sources of funding. CDBG and HOME should not be the only funding that is utilized. Several organizations have taken the initiative and now derive funding from LISC, RI Housing, local banks and low-income housing tax credits.

Accomplishments and Evaluation

Housing production for Year 29 increased by nearly three times over Year 28. The production of all units increased by 149 units in Year 29. A factor in the increase of units is tax credit funding cycles. Start up periods for tax credit deals are often lengthy and time consuming. The completion of these projects arrives in “batches,” with Year 29 producing three large completed tax credit projects. Year 28 produced no completed tax credit projects.

The Performance Formula Funding mechanism, as expected, has increased the number of units on line over the six year period of implementation. After

evaluation by staff at the completion of Year 29, the indications are that it is still effective. The expectation has been validated that the 3 or 4 developers - receiving the bulk of the funds - increase productivity accordingly in the long term.

It continues to be clear that a few CDCs are producing increased units while others are demonstrating little or no unit production. Some CDCs, such as GENS, Olneyville Housing Corporation, Elmwood Foundation and Smith Hill CDC are improving, but are dependent on large tax credit projects for units. Some have major projects underway.

The Production Formula causes CDBG funding to continue to decline for several non-producing non-profits. The point seems to be nearing for these non-producing organizations, where funding will be eliminated entirely.

The successful (productive) CDCs experiencing significant increases in CDBG funding now have the additional funds to expand staffing and therefore their production capacity should reflect the staff expansion.

The problem that remains is not all low/moderate income neighborhoods are served by healthy community development corporations. These neighborhoods' housing needs lag behind others that are better served by more successful strategies.

Public Facilities and Capital Improvements

The City expended Community Development Block Grant funds on several public infrastructure projects during fiscal year 2003/2004. The City's objective in public infrastructure projects is to revitalize the streetscape, making an area more comfortable, attractive and safe for neighborhood residents and visitors while encouraging new development and investment. Allocations of CDBG dollars also go to community and service centers to address ADA compliance issues, new program requirements and building expansion.

Major work continues on the Southside – particularly on Broad Street and Elmwood Avenue, major entryways into the City. Business development, housing rehabilitation and development and general infrastructure improvements in the adjacent residential areas are components of the overall revitalization plan. \$665,000 in capital improvements funding assisted seven important community service centers/economic development initiatives – Dorcas Place, South Providence Development Corporation, CleanScape, and the Urban League as well as related neighborhood improvements.

The largest project begun during YR 29 was the major renovation and ADA compliance work at the Institute for the Study and Practice of Nonviolence (the Institute) located at 239 Oxford Street.

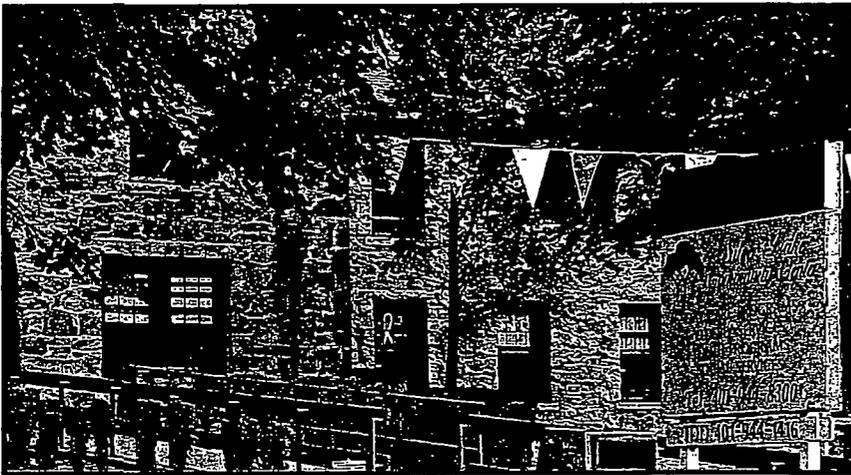
The building was originally the convent house for the Sisters of Mercy, a teaching order based at St. Michael's, as well as housing "Talbot House" a center for persons with mental illness. Finally after years of abandonment the property was conveyed to the Providence Redevelopment Agency by the State of Rhode Island who designated the Institute as the developer of this blighted property. The building is listed singly as on the National Registry of Historic Places.

While the building requires extensive exterior and interior renovations, it has been deemed structurally sound and will be renovated to house the training rooms, library and media center and house the outreach program known as "the Street Workers". The Institute staff have been actively seeking additional sources of funding to continue with the renovation and to expand the Street Workers program.

The organizational mission of the Institute is to teach by word and example the principles and practices of nonviolence and to foster a community that addresses potentially violent situations with nonviolent solutions.



The building itself is located in one of the most depressed areas of the city; it's renovation will help to stabilize a neighborhood know for drug activity and gun violence. The Street Worker program has concentrated activity primarily on the southside and the west of the city, principally dealing with gang violence.

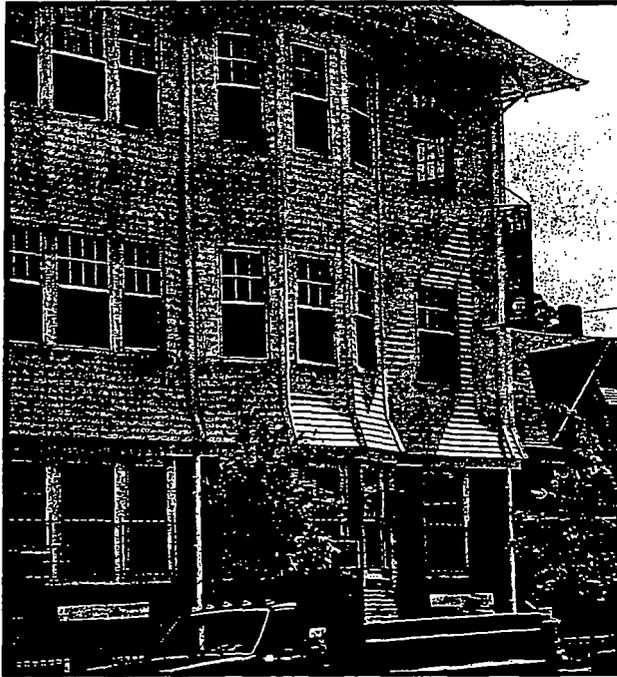


Located in the Silver Lake neighborhood, the Silver Lake Community Center received \$15,000 to replace the flooring in the kitchen to accomodate the food service program for

individuals with physical disabilities at their 529 Plainfield Street headquarters.

Approximately 30 persons use the kitchen area for the training program which also serves the after school programs that have been are a main stay of the Silver Lake Community Center programing.

Youth in Action (YIA) was established in 1997 to empower low income minority youth to strengthen Providence communities by empowering those who live in them. In 2002, YIA closed on 672 Broad Street which they are using to provide office space and program space, as well as a home like atmosphere for the members who often have very difficult home environments. Additonally, they have created three apartments that will be leased to low income persons.



YIA has received \$50,000 in CDBG and combined with city bond funds, a mortgage from the Bank of RI, Partners for Social Investment and individual and corporate donors have made this project a \$100,000 reality. YIA currently has 120 members and members reach out to approximately 2,000 youth through school outreach programs.

YIA is governed by a group of 20 multicultural youth (ages 12 -21) and the teens implement all the programs they decide to implement. More than 370 youth have gained advanced leadership skills through running the nonprofit, writing grants, meeting with city and state officials, fund raising and strategic planning.

The \$5 Million bond issue that was made available in 2002 has been used to supplement and leverage the City's CDBG and Housing funds. CDBG funds in the amount of \$359,000 were allocated in YR 29 to low income and blighted areas of the City, as a part of the neighborhood revitalization area program.

Economic Development

The Providence Economic Development Partnership, Inc. (PEDP) f/k/a Providence Economic Development Corporation (PEDC), administers a low-interest revolving loan program, with rates set below the prime rate. This program assists start-up businesses as well as established industrial and commercial enterprises. The purpose of this program is to promote economic development and diversify the City's economic base by financing private development, implementing incentive programs that encourage employers to create and retain jobs, and providing opportunity for business growth and development.

As a result of the PEDP's support of the business community, many indirect benefits are derived as well. Creating and retaining businesses not only helps to maintain the City's tax base, thereby reducing the property tax burden on residential property taxes, but also stimulates the local economy by generating disposable income for the City's residents. To that end, all PEDP loans that have been approved based on the job creation National Objective criteria are monitored every six (6) months for compliance with their contracted job creation goals. Businesses that are having difficulty meeting their goals are provided technical assistance by the Economic Development staff of the Department of Planning and Development.

During the fiscal year 2003/2004, the Providence Economic Development Partnership, Inc. (PEDP) disbursed loans to fourteen (14) businesses. The economic development loans assisted these businesses to retain 31 jobs and 52 new jobs are to be created. Within this fiscal year, three (3) new loans were approved and zero (0) loans were closed during this time period.

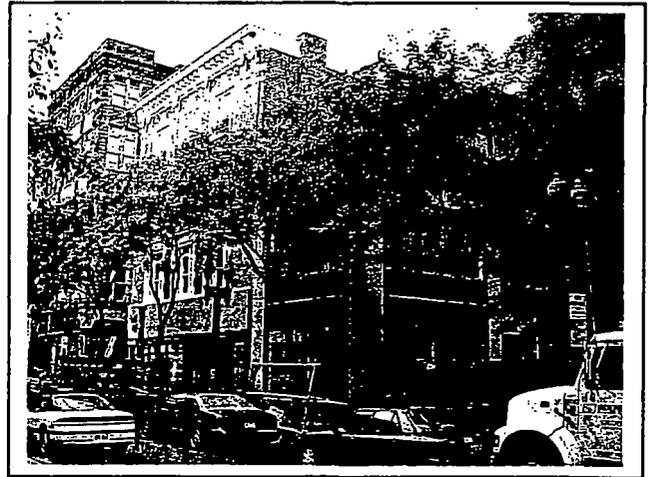
Of the fourteen (14) loans disbursed during the fiscal year 2003/2004, eight (8) loans were disbursed through the Section 108 loan pool, all of which were made to businesses located in low-income targeted areas of the City. The loans disbursed from the Section 108 funds have allowed for 15 existing jobs to be retained and 32 new jobs are to be created.

One of the recent projects approved by the PEDP is the acquisition of furniture, fixtures and equipment for the relocation and expansion of the restaurant L'Epicureo to 311 Westminster Street, in the Downtown neighborhood of the City of Providence. The building site, located at the corner of Westminster and Mathewson Streets, is currently being rehabilitated by a local real estate developer, into a eighty-room deluxe boutique hotel. L'Epicureo will occupy approximately 6,000 square feet

on the first floor of the hotel and will be responsible for the hotel's banquet business as well as providing a full service a la carte restaurant.



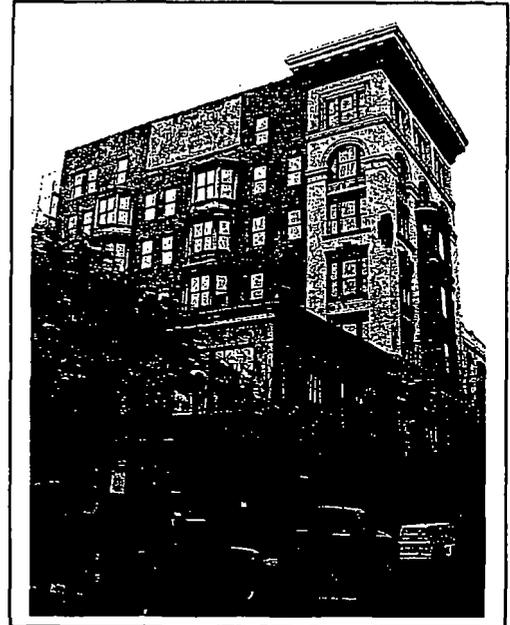
The total cost of this project is estimated to be \$1,700,000.00, of which \$500,000.00 will be financed through a PEDP loan, \$750,000.00 will be financed through an area lending institution, \$250,000.00 will be financed by the Rhode Island Small Business Loan Fund and \$200,000.00 will be injected into the project from the principals of the business. Through the assistance of this PEDP loan, it is anticipated that sixty-eight new jobs will be created as a result of this completion of this project.



L'Epicureo Ristorante opened in 1994 at its current location, 238 Atwells Avenue, in the Federal Hill Neighborhood of the City of Providence. The restaurant operated as a full service eatery serving fine Italian cuisine with an initial seating capacity of forty-eight (48). The restaurant grew rapidly and was expanded to accommodate a seating capacity of eighty-eight (88) in 1997. The expansion allowed space to serve small parties of twenty-five to fifty people. The new facility will seat one hundred sixty (160) people for dining. In addition, there will be a lounge area that can accommodate up to twenty-four (24) people. The new banquet facility will also allow

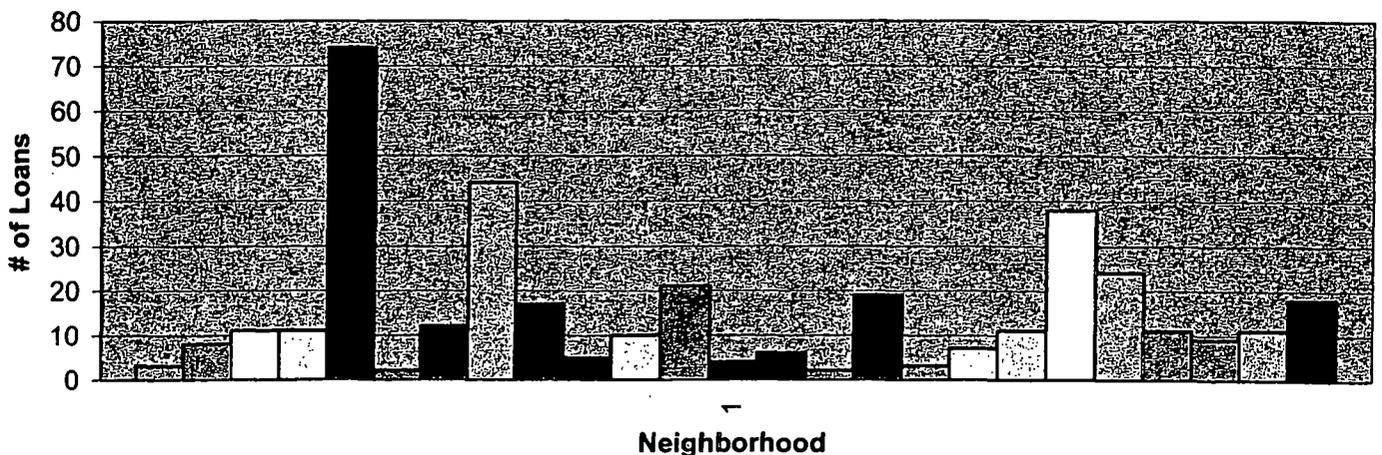
for the catering of larger weddings and functions in addition to a terrace area for smaller parties.

The hotel incorporates three buildings: two 19th century buildings, the Lederer Building, at 139 Mathewson Street, and the former Bell Hall dormitory of Johnson & Wales University, at 317-319 Westminster Street, which form an L around Grace Park., and an attached building that was built in the 1990's at the corner of Westminster and Mathewson Streets. The costs to complete the building renovation are estimated to be \$15 million. The state is also participating in the hotel project financing. This project is rehabilitating a key corner of a main vein of downtown, that being Westminster Street and will be part of transforming downtown. In addition, the restaurant will offer alfresco dining, and will serve as an anchor to Providence's arts district.



Since 1991, PEDP/PEDC has underwritten 381 loans that created a total of 3,481 new jobs and retained at total of 2,383 existing jobs. Total project funds, in the amount of \$134,814,653.00, have been invested throughout the city, with PEDP/PEDC participation totaling \$38,267,742.00, and private investment funds totaling \$96,546,911.00, which represents a 1:2.5 match of public and private investment.

PEDP/PEDC Loans by Neighborhood



As the above graphic illustrates, all of the Providence neighborhoods have been served by the PEDC/PEDP loan program. In the past year, 93% (13) of the PEDP/PEDC loans went to businesses located in low-income targeted areas of the City.

PUBLIC SERVICE ACTIVITIES

Working with the Providence Community Action Program (PROCAP) the City supports a variety of Public Service programs with Community Development Block Grant funds. Funds are distributed throughout the city to the 35 primary service providers, which address elderly, youth, immigration and a myriad of additional issues. The community centers are the heart of the service network and are also the location of activities for the elderly and after school activities for young people.

All funds expended benefited low and moderate-income persons and families.

In the last two years the following new agencies were added - RI chapter of Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis Association (ALS) and the Women and Infants Family Medical Van. These agencies are helping to fill the void identified in the CPS for additional health care services.

Please see next pages for tables detailing client characteristics.

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CLIENT CHARACTERISTICS STATS

END OF YEAR TOTALS

	INCOME			ETHNICITY						R A C E							
	VERY LOW	LOW	MOD-HIGH	MALE	FEMALE	FEM. HH	MALE HH	2PARENT	SINGLE	HISPAN/LAT	N.HIS/LAT	WHITE/NH	BLK/AA	HISPANIC	AMERICA	PAC. ISL.	OTHER
ALS	0	7	3	6	4	1	4	6	2	0	9	10	0	0	0	0	0
CHISPA	467	98	9	328	246	48	31	150	182	544	30	463	41	0	22	0	0
DAVINCI INTAKE	407	289	47	251	492	222	178	88	329	94	649	514	116	0	8	13	0
DAVINCI SENIORS	543	703	225	484	1007	699	377	87	325	30	1441	1341	73	0	6	10	0
DAVINCI YOUTH	150	216	56	165	256	174	126	0	0	123	298	156	91	0	8	21	0
EAST SIDE YMCA	33	18	0	17	34	1	1	0	0	0	0	2	38	11	0	0	0
ELMWOOD INTAKE	174	140	0	165	130	254	41	39	0	237	74	12	31	0	0	4	0
ELMWOOD SENIORS	0	13	4	7	10	9	7	0	0	10	7	2	14	0	0	1	0
ELMWOOD YOUTH	0	37	0	24	13	5	0	0	0	37	8	0	3	0	0	5	0
FEDERAL HILL HOUSE	105	117	3	53	172	70	29	32	64	70	155	129	28	0	0	0	0
FEDERAL HILL TUTORIAL	34	35	20	44	45	14	1	72	11	5	84	17	53	0	0	5	0
FRUIT HILL DAY CARE	37	19	6	9	53	0	0	0	5	0	62	58	3	0	0	1	0
HARTFORD PARK SENIORS	0	63	0	35	26	41	22	0	0	31	32	24	8	0	0	0	0
HARTFORD PARK YOUTH	0	212	0	43	166	8	24	47	45	140	67	21	38	0	1	7	0
HMOG UNITED	110	85	22	108	108	0	0	119	7	0	217	0	0	0	0	217	0
INTERNATIONAL INSTITUTE	169	105	77	191	160	80	155	0	0	0	0	32	55	220	0	11	33
JOHN FOGARTY CTR.	58	0	0	38	22	0	0	0	0	4	54	44	8	0	0	0	0
JOHN HOPE SETTLEMENT	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
JOSLIN COMM ACTS	25	2	0	14	13	0	0	0	27	9	18	2	20	0	6	0	0
JOSLIN DAY CARE	39	9	0	18	30	0	0	0	48	43	5	3	33	0	0	0	0
JOSLIN INTAKE	80	209	18	101	160	149	47	74	90	210	104	108	83	0	6	0	0
KEEP PROV BEAUTIFUL	707	659	188	782	760	94	84	87	76	991	818	383	637	0	4	242	0
MT HOPE DAYCARE	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
MT HOPE INTAKE	127	0	0	21	108	70	16	27	32	8	118	88	34	0	0	0	0
MT HOPE YOUTH	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
NICKERSON COMM. CTR.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
PRO CAP INTERM HOUSE	11	31	4	19	27	12	0	2	0	10	36	15	22	0	0	0	0
PRO CAP TRANS	0	129	0	19	110	90	18	0	0	2	0	123	8	0	0	0	0
PROCAP LIHEAP	4313	1833		550	5461						1300	1059	3016	50	388	170	
PROV BLACK REP	0	13	0	5	8	0	0	0	0	2	11	2	0	0	0	0	0
PROV HEALTH CENTERS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
RI DONATION EXCHANGE	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
ROGER WILLIAMS DAY CARE	3	9	10	10	12	6	2	14	7	12	9	6	14	0	0	0	0
SILVER LAKE INTAKE	0	214	0	53	161	35	44	27	15	80	134	113	20	0	0	1	0
SILVER LAKE SENIORS	0	97	105	70	132	52	70	0	0	0	202	202	0	0	0	0	0
SILVER LAKE YOUTH	0	94	0	44	50	41	1	2	3	56	38	22	14	0	0	2	0
SMITH HILL DAY CARE	66	20	22	54	54	64	3	31	4	32	76	28	64	0	0	0	0
SMITH HILL SENIORS	16	50	36	19	83	63	9	26	0	1	101	96	3	0	0	2	0
SMITH HILL YOUTH	11	27	6	18	26	22	5	17	0	28	16	1	14	0	0	0	0
SO. PROV TUTORIAL	67	0	0	33	34	0	0	25	14	59	7	3	3	0	0	0	0
SOUTH SIDE LANDTRUST	2002	2778	937	1998	3699	4058	712	1182	445	2021	3676	1318	1474	0	70	695	0
TALBOT HOUSE	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
URBAN LEAGUE OF RI	23	8	0	8	23	5	10	7	22	4	27	2	22	0	0	0	0
VIETNAM ERA VETTRANS	25	17	7	46	3	2	1	2	35	2	47	14	33	0	0	0	0
WASHINGTON PARK INTAKE	279	0	4	70	213	124	20	61	117	128	155	84	79	0	14	3	0
WASHINGTON PARK SENIORS	13	49	0	15	47	44	18	8	0	7	55	49	3	0	0	0	0
WASHINGTON PARK YOUTH	160	0	0	97	63	0	0	53	92	95	64	10	47	0	0	2	0
WEST END DAY CARE	38	0	0	18	20	13	1	17	14	21	0	0	17	0	0	0	0
WEST END INTAKE	0	238	0	93	143	192	0	18	108	107	129	29	55	0	0	45	0
WEST END YOUTH	126	41	0	85	72	144	23	23	144	124	43	2	39	0	0	0	0
WESTMINSTER SENIORS	48	59	0	35	84	58	32	0	0	81	38	77	23	0	0	1	0
WOMEN & INFANTS	696	120	35	365	489	298	176	280	175	485	369	158	105	0	5	15	0
TOTALS:	11170	8660	1842	8626	15033	7237	2288	2617	2415	6944	9483	7022	4623	3247	198	1691	203

KEY: FEM.HH=FEMALE HEAD OF HOUSEHOLD. BLK=BLACK. AA=AFRICAN AMERICAN. WHT=WHITE. AM.IND=AMERICAN INDIAN, ALNAT=ALASKA NATIVE

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CLIENT CHARACTERISTICS

HOUSING

	BLK/AA&WHT	AM.IND./ALNAT&BLK/AA	AM.IND./ALNAT&WT	ASIAN & WT	OTHERMULTI RACE	MED. INS	DISABLED	FOOD ST	RENT	OWN	HOMELESS	OTHER
ALS	0	0	0	0	0	10	10	0	0	9	0	1
CHISPA	0	0	14	3	5	119	3	28	495	29	1	14
DAVINCI INTAKE	6	3	2	2	8	403	96	131	565	154	4	0
DAVINCI SENIORS	0	0	0	0	7	1163	432	116	1168	282	1	0
DAVINCI YOUTH	8	2	2	3	3	87	33	73	340	29	1	0
EAST SIDE YMCA	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	49	2	0	0
ELMWOOD INTAKE	0	0	0	0	284	79	0	129	314	0	0	0
ELMWOOD SENIORS	0	0	0	0	0	8	2	5	17	0	0	0
ELMWOOD YOUTH	0	0	0	29	0	9	0	0	0	0	0	0
FEDERAL HILL HOUSE	0	0	0	0	68	104	33	33	213	12	0	0
FEDERAL HILL TUTORIAL	1	0	0	8	5	84	0	5	89	0	0	0
FRUIT HILL DAY CARE	0	0	0	0	0	25	62	0	19	22	0	21
HARTFORD PARK SENIORS	31	0	0	0	0	63	39	81	59	3	0	1
HARTFORD PARK YOUTH	145	0	0	0	0	269	41	170	164	1	0	47
HMOG UNITED	0	0	0	0	0	174	8	104	133	84	0	0
INTERNATIONAL INSTITUTE	0	0	0	0	0	167	25	0	191	102	0	54
JOHN FOGARTY CTR.	0	0	0	0	6	58	58	1	0	5	0	53
JOHN HOPE SETTLEMENT	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
JOSLIN COMM ACTS	0	0	0	0	5	13	0	6	0	0	0	13
JOSLIN DAY CARE	2	0	0	0	10	10	0	3	0	0	0	8
JOSLIN INTAKE	1	0	0	0	119	253	127	137	310	4	0	0
KEEP PROV BEAUTIFUL	115	13	1	46	401	127	7	130	845	70	5	0
MT. HOPE DAYCARE	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
MT. HOPE INTAKE	1	0	0	0	0	108	0	72	125	0	0	0
MT. HOPE YOUTH	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
NICKERSON COMM. CTR.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
PRO CAP INTERIM HOUSE	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	42	0	48	0	0
PRO CAP TRANS	0	0	0	0	0	129	0	26	129	0	0	0
PROCAP LIHEAP						170	94	59	52	7	0	0
PROV BLACK REP	2	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
PROV HEALTH CENTERS	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
RI DONATION EXCHANGE	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
ROGER WILLIAMS DAY CARE	0	0	2	0	0	22	0	3	15	7	0	0
SILVER LAKE INTAKE	0	0	0	0	0	29	1	39	185	27	2	0
SILVER LAKE SENIORS	0	0	0	0	0	202	25	92	76	101	0	25
SILVER LAKE YOUTH	0	0	0	0	5	59	0	44	52	7	0	0
SMITH HILL DAY CARE	4	0	0	0	10	108	1	62	92	16	0	0
SMITH HILL SENIORS	0	0	0	0	0	102	8	8	47	55	0	0
SMITH HILL YOUTH	29	0	0	0	0	42	0	10	30	14	0	0
SO. PROV TUTORIAL	1	0	0	0	0	36	0	27	55	9	0	0
SOUTH SIDE LANDTRUST	29	25	12	29	2026	242	190	2058	3210	1636	75	778
TALBOT HOUSE	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
URBAN LEAGUE OF RI	0	1	0	0	6	25	2	4	26	1	2	2
VIETNAM ERA VETRANS	0	0	0	2	0	6	28	6	19	11	12	7
WASHINGTON PARK INTAKE	0	0	0	2	120	281	37	73	217	42	2	22
WASHINGTON PARK SENIORS	0	2	0	0	7	62	32	62	43	19	0	0
WASHINGTON PARK YOUTH	1	0	1	0	0	142	0	17	105	25	0	15
WEST END DAY CARE	0	0	0	0	0	31	0	0	0	0	0	0
WEST END INTAKE	0	0	0	0	107	223	98	180	236	0	0	0
WEST END YOUTH	0	2	0	0	124	20	0	28	146	21	0	0
WESTMINISTER SENIORS	0	0	0	0	0	97	31	23	25	21	2	10
WOMEN & INFANTS	0	7	0	0	543	336	18	449	493	190	28	0
TOTALS:	386	55	34	124	3865	6639	1639	4816	10289	3063	139	1069

KEY: FEM.MH=FEMALE ME

CLIENT CHARACTERISTICS STATS

END OF YEAR TOTALS

	INCOME			ETHNICITY						R A C E						
	VERY LOW	LOW	MOD-HIGH	MALE	FEMALE	FEM. HH	MALE HH	2PARENT	SINGLE	HISPAN/LAT	N.HIS/LAT	WHITE/NH	BLK/AA	HISPANIC AMERICA	PAC. ISL.	OTHER
ALS	0	7	3	6	4	1	4	6	2	0	9	10	0	0	0	0
CHISPA	487	98	9	328	246	48	31	150	182	544	30	463	41	0	22	0
DAVINCI INTAKE	407	289	47	251	492	222	178	88	329	84	649	514	116	0	8	13
DAVINCI SENIORS	543	703	225	484	1007	689	377	87	325	30	1441	1341	73	0	6	10
DAVINCI YOUTH	150	215	56	165	256	174	126	0	0	123	298	156	91	0	6	21
EAST SIDE YMCA	33	18	0	17	34	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	38	11	0	0
ELMWOOD INTAKE	174	140	0	165	130	254	41	33	0	237	74	12	31	0	0	4
ELMWOOD SENIORS	0	13	4	7	10	9	7	0	0	10	7	2	14	0	0	1
ELMWOOD YOUTH	0	37	0	24	13	5	0	0	0	37	8	0	3	0	0	5
FEDERAL HILL HOUSE	105	117	3	53	172	70	29	32	64	70	155	129	28	0	0	0
FEDERAL HILL TUTORIAL	34	35	20	44	45	14	1	72	11	5	84	17	53	0	0	5
FRUIT HILL DAY CARE	37	19	6	9	53	0	0	0	5	0	62	58	3	0	0	1
HARTFORD PARK SENIORS	0	83	0	35	28	41	22	0	0	31	32	24	8	0	0	0
HARTFORD PARK YOUTH	0	212	0	43	168	8	24	47	45	140	87	21	38	0	1	7
HMOG UNITED	110	85	22	108	109	0	0	119	7	0	217	0	0	0	0	217
INTERNATIONAL INSTITUTE	169	105	77	191	160	80	155	0	0	0	0	32	55	220	0	11
JOHN FOGARTY CTR.	58	0	0	36	22	0	0	0	0	4	54	44	8	0	0	0
JOHN HOPE SETTLEMENT	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
JOSLIN COMM ACTS	25	2	0	14	13	0	0	0	27	9	18	2	20	0	6	0
JOSLIN DAY CARE	39	9	0	18	30	0	0	0	48	43	5	3	33	0	0	0
JOSLIN INTAKE	80	209	18	101	160	149	47	74	90	210	104	109	83	0	6	0
KEEP PROV BEAUTIFUL	707	659	188	782	760	94	84	87	75	991	818	383	637	0	4	242
MT. HOPE DAYCARE	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
MT. HOPE INTAKE	127	0	0	21	108	70	16	27	32	9	118	88	34	0	0	0
MT. HOPE YOUTH	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
NICKERSON COMM. CTR.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
PRO CAP INTERM HOUSE	11	31	4	19	27	12	0	2	0	10	38	15	22	0	0	0
PRO CAP TRANS	0	128	0	19	110	90	18	0	0	2	0	123	8	0	0	0
PROCAP LIHEAP	4313	1833		550	5461						1300	1059	3016	50	388	170
PROV BLACK REP	0	13	0	5	8	0	0	0	0	2	11	2	0	0	0	0
PROV HEALTH CENTERS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
RI DONATION EXCHANGE	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
ROGER WILLIAMS DAY CARE	3	9	10	10	12	8	2	14	7	12	9	6	14	0	0	0
SILVER LAKE INTAKE	0	214	0	53	161	35	44	27	15	80	134	113	20	0	0	1
SILVER LAKE SENIORS	0	97	105	70	132	52	70	0	0	0	202	202	0	0	0	0
SILVER LAKE YOUTH	0	94	0	44	50	41	1	2	3	56	38	22	14	0	0	2
SMITH HILL DAY CARE	66	20	22	54	54	64	3	31	4	32	76	28	64	0	0	0
SMITH HILL SENIORS	18	50	36	19	83	53	8	26	0	1	101	98	3	0	0	2
SMITH HILL YOUTH	11	27	8	18	26	22	5	17	0	28	16	1	14	0	0	0
SO. PROV TUTORIAL	67	0	0	33	34	0	0	25	14	59	7	3	3	0	0	0
SOUTH SIDE LANDTRUST	2002	2778	937	1898	3699	4058	712	1182	445	2021	3878	1318	1474	0	70	895
TALBOT HOUSE	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
URBAN LEAGUE OF RI	23	8	0	8	23	5	10	7	22	4	27	2	22	0	0	0
VIETNAM ERA VETRANS	25	17	7	48	3	2	1	2	35	2	47	14	33	0	0	0
WASHINGTON PARK INTAKE	279	0	4	70	213	124	20	81	117	128	155	64	78	0	14	3
WASHINGTON PARK SENIORS	13	49	0	15	47	44	18	8	0	7	55	49	3	0	0	0
WASHINGTON PARK YOUTH	180	0	0	97	63	0	0	53	92	95	64	10	47	0	0	2
WEST END DAY CARE	38	0	0	18	20	13	1	17	14	21	0	0	17	0	0	0
WEST END INTAKE	0	238	0	93	143	192	0	18	108	107	129	29	55	0	0	45
WEST END YOUTH	128	41	0	85	72	144	23	23	144	124	43	2	38	0	0	0
WESTMINSTER SENIORS	48	59	0	35	84	58	32	0	0	81	38	77	23	0	0	1
WOMEN & INFANTS	696	120	35	385	489	298	176	280	175	485	369	158	105	0	5	15
TOTALS:	11170	8660	1842	8628	16033	7237	2288	2617	2415	6944	9483	7022	4623	3247	188	1691

KEY: FEM.HH=FEMALE HEAD OF HOUSEHOLD. BLK=BLACK. AA=AFRICAN AMERICAN. WHT=WHITE. AM.IND=AMERICAN INDIAN, ALNAT=ALASKA NATIVE

CDBG PROGRAM MONITORING

One staff member monitors all CDBG programs yearly for programmatic compliance. All monitoring visits are scheduled in advance with the agencies and a list of compliance areas is transmitted to them. At the conclusion of the monitoring visits, field reports are filed and transmitted to the agency. If there are findings or concerns noted, the agency is asked to respond with a compliance action for each finding or concern noted.

The monitoring visits serve not only as compliance mechanisms, but also as a way to determine appropriate technical assistance individually by program or as a workshop for subgrantees needing assistance in a particular area. The Department generally requires all new subgrantees to attend workshops on contracting and Davis/Bacon compliance, HUD requirements and requisitioning as well as FHEO requirements.

The City's 39 public service programs are monitored on a yearly basis by the PROCAP staff as well. Performance reports are collected on a quarterly basis for all programs and submitted to DPD for IDIS input.

Job monitoring is a critical component of the PEDC revolving loan program. Contract goals are established at contract signing and are established by the size of the loan. \$30,000 of PEDC money will trigger a job creation of 1 position. Loans are reviewed every six months for progress. Again, all monitoring visits are on site and technical assistance provided if deemed necessary.

SECTION THREE

Financial Summary (Form 4949.3)

Grantee Performance Report

Community Development Block Grant Program
Fiscal Year 2003/2004

Part I: Summary of CDBG Resources

1	Unexpended CDBG Funds @ 6/30/03		\$	6,686,309.33
2	Entitlement Grant from HUD-7082		\$	6,954,000.00
3	Surplus Urban Renewal Funds		\$	-
4	Section 108 GTD Loan Funds		\$	-
5	Program Income	Grantee		Subrecipient
a	Revolving Funds		\$	536,840.57
b	Sec 108		\$	1,472,636.50
	Other	\$ 36,381.86		
c	Total Program Income		\$	2,045,858.93
6	Prior Period Adjustments		\$	-
7	Total CDBG Funds Available		\$	15,686,168.26

Part II: Summary of CDBG Expenditures

8	Total Expenditures		\$	6,771,099.60
9	Total Expended for Admin		\$	1,062,454.83
10	Amount Subject to Low/Mod Calculation		\$	5,708,644.77
11	CDBG Funds used for Sec 108 P & I		\$	941,157.58
12	Total Expenditures		\$	7,712,257.18
13	Unexpended Balance		\$	7,973,911.08

Part III: Low/Mod Benefit This Reporting Period

14	Total Low/Mod Credit for Multi-unit Housing Exp	\$	-
15	Total from all other activities qualifying as Low/Mod Exp	\$	5,204,884.55
16	Total	\$	5,204,884.55
17	Percent		91.18%

Part IV: Low/Mod Benefit for Multi-Year Certification

Program Years Covered in Certification	PY 2001	PY 2002	PY 2003
18	Cumulative Net Expenditures Subject to Program Benefit Calculation	\$	23,324,126.84
19	Cumulative Expenditures Benefiting Low/Mod Persons	\$	19,505,015.20
20	Percent Benefit to Low/Mod Persons		83.63%

Part V: For Public Service Activities Only: Public Service Cap Calculation

21	Total PS Expenditures	\$	1,447,114.40
22	Total PS Unliquidated Obligations	\$	98,789.79
23	Sum of Line 21 and 22	\$	1,545,904.19
24	Total PS Unliquidated Obligations Reported at End of the Prior Reporting Period	\$	-
25	Net Obligations for Public Services	\$	1,545,904.19
26	Amount of Program Income Received in the Preceding Program Year	\$	2,293,012.48
27	Entitlement Grant	\$	6,954,000.00
28	Sum of Lines 26 and 27	\$	9,247,012.48
29	Percent Funds Obligated for Public Service Activities		16.72%

Part IV: Planning and Program Administration Cap Calculation

30	Amount Subject to Planning and Administration Cap	\$	8,999,858.93
31	Amount Expended for Planning and Administration	\$	1,062,454.83
32	Percent Funds Expended		11.81%

FINANCIAL SUMMARY ATTACHMENT

a. Program Income			
1	Total Program Income to revolving funds		\$ 536,840.57
	Providence Economic Development Corp. Revolving Fund	\$ 536,840.57	
2	Section 108 Loan Principal & Interest received		\$ 1,472,636.50
3	Other Loan Repayments		\$ 34,287.32
	Multi Unit Housing Rehab	\$ 34,287.32	
4	Other Program Income		\$ 2,208.54
	Miscellaneous Receipts	\$ 2,208.54	

b. Prior Period Adjustments n/a

c. Loan and Other Receivables			
1	a	Economic Development Loans Outstanding	123 \$ 9,901,027.05
		Housing Rehab Loans Outstanding	1 \$ 111,383.18
	b	Deferred Housing Rehab Loans Outstanding	1 \$ 780,000.00
2		Loans Defaulted during reporting period	
3		Property available for Sale	
4		Lump Sum Drawdowns	n/a

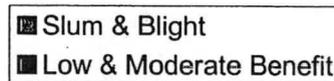
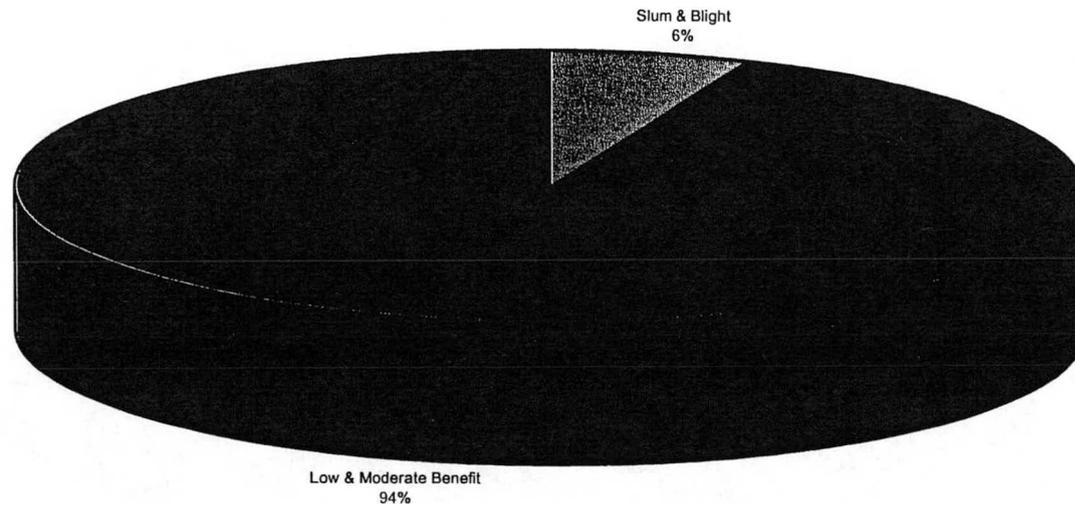
d. Reconciliation of Line of Credit & Cash to Unexpended Balance on GPR

UNEXPENDED BALANCE FROM FORM 4949.3, LINE 13		\$ 7,973,911.08
ADD:		
LOC Balance	\$ 6,394,264.21	
Cash on Hand:		
Grantee Program Account	\$ 322,404.34	
Subrecipient Accounts	\$ -	
Revolving Fund	\$ -	
Section 108	\$ 2,271,972.43	
SUBTRACT:		
Grantee CDBG Program Liabilities	\$ (1,014,729.90)	
Subrecipient CDBG Program Liabilities	\$ -	
TOTAL RECONCILING BALANCE		<u>\$ 7,973,911.08</u>
UNRECONCILED DIFFERENCE		<u><u>\$ -</u></u>

e. Calculation of Balance of Unprogrammed Funds

Amount of Funds Available during Reporting Period(Form 4949.3, line 7)	\$ 15,686,168.26
Add: Income Expected but NOT yet Realized	<u>\$ -</u>
SUBTOTAL	\$ 15,686,168.26
Less: Total Budgeted Amount on HUD 4949.2/2a	<u>\$ 15,686,168.26</u>
UNPROGRAMMED BALANCE	<u><u>\$ -</u></u>

**City of Providence
National Objective
Fiscal Year 2003/2004**



SECTION FOUR

Emergency Shelter Grant and the Continuum of Care

The City of Providence received \$243,000 in YR 29 through the Emergency Shelter Grant program. The City funded nine agencies that serve the homeless and those in danger of being homeless through a variety of programs. The City, although it has not filed its own continuum of care plan, works cooperatively with the Rhode Island Housing and Mortgage Finance Corporation (RIH) and the RI Coalition for the Homeless and the Interagency Council on Homelessness and Affordable Housing to assist with the implementation of the State's consolidated effort, which the City is a part of. The City's funding strategy and prioritization is drawn largely from the Continuum of Care (COC) document. The agencies funded individually support each stage of the COC that has been established. Traveler's Aid outreaches to persons in the street, including crisis services and referrals to agencies such as Amos House, Interim House, Urban League, People to End Homelessness and the Women's Center and then on to transitional housing such as McAuley Village and finally to permanent housing at Advent House or a section 8 certificate or vouched depending on the persons family and or disability status.

The most significant emergency shelter project in Providence and the State of Rhode Island



was completed in spring of 2004. Traveler's Aid relocated from their Union Street location, to the former YMCA headquarters on Broad Street, approximately .5 miles from its present location. The 182 SROs in the tower have been completed refurbished and brought up to a code and 16 new family transition units were completed in the former daycare center. The City has contributed \$2.5 million dollars in general obligation

bond, Rhode Island Housing contributed \$500,000 of funding and a 4% tax credit deal is a part of the mix. This move enhanced Traveler's Aid to consolidate services and serve more families and individuals. Additionally, Traveler's Aid officially changed its name for "Traveler's Aid" to "Crossroads of RI."

The majority of ESG and COC providers are located in the City of Providence and are often assisted with not only ESG money from Providence but they often receive funds for capital improvements from CDBG. During this reporting period Advent House received CDBG funding for that purpose. Providence Community Action Program (PROCAP) also receives public service funds for their shelter Interim House.

The following tables illustrate the services provided and the number of individuals that are served:

Residential Services	Nickerson House	People to End Homelessness	Interim House	The Turning	The Urban League	The Women's Shelter
Adults	18	200	65	10	46	11
Children			155			16
# served daily	18	200	220	10	46	28
#served yearly	29	89	220	32	609	296
% Male unaccompanied 18 +	100%	68%		30%	100%	
% Female unaccompanied 18 +		32%		70%		100%
% Male unaccompanied 18 -						
% Female unaccompanied 18 -						100%
Fmly w/ch single 18 + male			14%			
Fmly w/ch single 18 + female			83%			
Youth 18 under						
Two parents 18 +			3%			
Two parents 18 -						
Fmlies no children						

% of Population served	Nickerson House	People to End Homelessness	Interim House	The Turning	The Urban League	The Women's Shelter
Battered Spouse				7%		96%
Runaway/Throwaway youth						
Chronically Mentally Ill		26%	13%	30%		
Developmentally disabled	1%	2%	31%			
HIV/AIDS	1%		1%	10%	1%	
Alcohol Dependant	95%	3%	7%	100%		
Drug Dependant	95%	8%	9%	75%		
Elderly		9%		7%	7%	
Veterans		3%		10%	1%	
Physically disabled	100%	19%	3%	7%		

Shelter Type	Nickerson House	People to End Homelessness	Interim House	The Turning	The Urban League	The Women's Shelter
Barracks	12	79				

Accomplishments and Evaluation

The City has successfully funded services that attempt to meet the needs of individuals and families that are or are about to become homeless. However, the needs continue to increase as more families and individuals are falling through the economic divide. (Traveler's Aide Report) The City continues to work with service providers to fund appropriate services and activities to support facilities that serve this population.

The department has a seat on the Statewide Housing Resource Committee's subcommittee on Homelessness Assistance. As a voting member the DPD reviews and scores program proposals and assists with annual site visits across the state. This has been a terrific opportunity for the City to help direct funded resources to the City's neediest clients and most effective programs.

Again, data presented to this committee serves to illustrate the extreme need for affordable rental housing across the state. For the third consecutive year the State of RI's Governor's Office has provided \$500,000 to operate an "overflow" shelter during the winter months, underscoring the desperate needs of individuals, particularly families.

SECTION FIVE

Housing for Persons with AIDS

The HOPWA program is unlike any of the grant programs administered by the City due to its large geographic catchment area. The HOPWA program administered by the City serves all of Rhode Island (except Newport County) and the Southeast Massachusetts from the Attleboros out to Fall River. As the majority of AIDS cases in the catchment area are in Rhode Island, the City of Providence has contracted with AIDS CARE/Ocean State to administer 82% of

the funds, based on the needs assessment and strategic plan – *Housing for Persons with AIDS in Rhode Island* – prepared for RIHMFC, Family Aids Center for Treatment and Support (FACTS) and Sunrise Community Housing.

The plan, published in December of 1997 – and updates in the City's 2000-2005 CPS - established a strategy for the application of AIDS program funding, resource allocation and the provision of a housing network that is flexible, yet stable. The plan combined qualitative and quantitative methodology including surveys. A Housing Advisory Steering Committee is comprised of 12 AIDS care providers. Providers, Advocates and Consumers were all a part of the study.

The HOPWA Housing Advisory Steering Committee meets semi-annually to discuss HIV/AIDS issues and make HOPWA funding recommendations according to a continuation of the strategic plan.

The CPS funding plan for HOPWA essentially seeks to stabilize funding to agencies, continue with existing proven programs and fill in the gaps identified.

All programs, while administered by AIDS CARE in Providence, House of Compassion in Cumberland and the City of Fall River were available to individuals and families across the RI catchment area.

The Massachusetts funding, administered by the Fall River Community Development Agency, was allocated to the following:

Stanley Street Treatment and Resources (SSTAR):	\$25,000
Moveable Feast:	\$28,065

HOPWA funding for 2003-04 is as follows:

AIDS Care Ocean State: \$383,913
House of Compassion: 79,917
City of Fall River: 56,910
Serenity House: 5,000 (not requisitioned)

SUMMARY

This following Executive Summary is outlined in three parts:

Part I: AIDS Care Ocean State, Providence, RI.

Part II: House of Compassion, Cumberland, RI

Part III: City of Fall River, Fall River, MA.

Part I: AIDS Care Ocean State, Inc.

AIDS Care is the primary provider of housing and supportive services in Rhode Island for persons living with AIDS. AIDS Care operates a group home for adults (10 SRO) as well as an eight-bed nursery for children infected and or affected by HIV/AIDS. Additionally, the agency offers comprehensive case management and clinical case management, harm and prevention education, a needle exchange program and a pediatric clinic. AIDS care is a state CHDO and operates a fifteen-unit, 811 grant apartment building in Pawtucket, RI. Further, AIDS Care is in the process of developing MT. Hope Village on Providence's East Side, which will consist of five duplexes, each containing two, two-bedroom apartments for a total of ten new apartments. To date, eighty percent of HIV housing throughout RI has been developed and is managed by AIDS Care. The agency currently operates 69 residential units.

AIDS Care was incorporated in 1998, the merger of two prominent AIDS housing and supportive services providers, FACTS and Sunrise Community Housing. Over the last six years, these two organizations successfully and collaboratively competed nationally for HOPWA Competitive and SPNS funds. An important element of those awards was the granting of funds to the two organizations and RI Housing, the sponsor of the HOPWA applications, to prepare a needs assessment and strategic plan, *Housing for persons with AIDS in RI*. At the same time that this plan was in preparation, the Providence-Fall River Metropolitan Statistical Area (ESMA) was designated as an eligible HOPWA formula entitlement area. The City of Providence is the sponsor for these HOPWA Entitlement funds.

AIDS Care participated in the development of the *City of Providence's Consolidated Plan, 2000-05*. AIDS Care is a member of the CPS Steering Committee. This grant satisfies the CPS goal of providing housing and supportive services for Persons living with HIV/AIDS (CPS Section IV, page 18, table 1B of the Five Year Strategic Plan).

PROJECT ACCOMPLISHMENT OVERVIEW:

Objective 1: To provide a housing referral center and homeless service program and to continue to strive to meet the housing and supportive services needs of persons living with AIDS. During the year, this objective was met by way of following:

- a. AIDS Care Ocean State (ACOS) offered assistance in identifying and locating affordable housing, not operated by the agency, to individuals with HIV/AIDS as part of the extensive housing referral program funded by the HOPWA Entitlement funds. ACOS operated the Consolidated Housing Services (CHS) unit which acts as a clearinghouse for all AIDS related housing information in the state and a one-stop information center for PLWA's in need of housing and supportive services. By increasing outreach efforts throughout the state to reach the homeless population in Rhode Island living with HIV/AIDS, more information has been disseminated and housing applications have been generated from agencies and social support organizations such as Project Bridge, Advent House, Amos House, the prison system, Family Services, RI Coalition of the Homeless and AIDS Project RI. The CHS unit is directly responsible for reducing the gap of available housing for PLWA. An estimated 424 individuals were assisted and received housing information services through this facility. The CHS unit team consists of the Housing Coordinator, Housing Specialist, Housing Case Managers, Operations Manager and the receptionist.
- b. In order to provide referral and supportive services for persons in and seeking residential housing, and to provide a seamless network of social services, the following positions have been created and continued with HOPWA Entitlement funding.
 1. Housing Coordinator. This position provided program oversight and supervision. This objective was met

through assessment, evaluating clients housing needs and approval of housing applications, maintaining waiting lists and interaction with landlords.

2. **Housing Specialist.** The Housing Specialist coordinates tenant services and social services to individuals and families within the CHS. This position conducts housing needs assessments, assists tenants with move-in, performs Housing Quality Inspections, maintains client housing files and performs income certifications. This position also assists with locating available units.
3. **Homeless Referral Specialist/Case Management.** This 1.5 FTE position provides comprehensive case management and clinical skills to those clients in the housing program. Additionally, this position functions as an advocate to obtain housing and supportive services from other providers for PLWA. A well rounded, individual case plan is designed with and for each client to encompass physical, social, mental and economic needs. Residents are encouraged to follow this plan and the Supportive Services Coordinator performs periodic monitoring.
4. **Operations Manager.** This position provided practical maintenance support for all ACOS housing units. Additionally, the operations manager provides occasional transportation assistance with daily living activities, moving and purchasing support.

Objective 2: Provide Housing Units.

In order to expand affordable housing opportunities for persons with AIDS in Rhode Island, AIDS Care Ocean State (ACOS) was able to operate 17 rental units, using HOPWA Entitlement funds to provide rent subsidies and operating costs. In total, ACOS was able to provide rental assistance and housing opportunities to 27 PLWA and family members, on a fixed income.

Barriers to Performance:

1. ACOS continues to experience adverse and discriminating reception to proposals to create AIDS/HIV housing units. This adverse reaction

results in less suitable rental units available. Landlords who are contacted do not readily want to work with a social service agency which subsidizes rents. Many often point out bad experiences they may have had with Section 8 voucher programs, etc. To remedy this situation, ACOS looks for opportunities to develop affordable housing. One example is the recent 811 grant received from HUD to develop 10 one bedroom units in Pawtucket and the purchase and renovation of a three family home on Potters Avenue in Providence. ACOS requested the inclusion of HIV housing impediment remedies be contained in the Providence Consolidated Plan.

2. Fair market rents provided by HUD are still problem in locating quality, low income housing. This barrier prevents many apartments, at higher market rates, from being acceptable. This situation was sited in a recent Rhode Island Housing report. Additionally, the ever increasing cost of utilities, which are oftentimes included rent, also creates problem in locating affordable housing. The only workable solution to this situation is "owned" housing development.
3. Individuals and families who have children under the age of six also create a barrier to affordable rents due to increased lead poisoning concerns. The recent legislation passed in Rhode Island, which will be fully implemented in July 2005 makes it even more difficult to find affordable housing as landlords merely increase rents to pay for additional costs. A low interest loan or grant program for some landowners could avert large rent increases as landlords comply with regulations. ACOS has remodeled existing apartments and any purchase and rehabilitations to lead safe standards.
4. The issue of substance abuse or relapses impedes the implementation of goal one by creating a threat of losing affordable, safe and secure housing. Continued relapses and addictions interfere with drug regiments resulting in illness and complicating the lives of PLWAs, oftentimes causing loss of permanent housing. ACOS established New Transitions (Sober House), funded under a HOPWA SPNS grant to assist PLWAs who relapse in succeeding to maintain their permanent housing.

Part II: House of Compassion

The House of Compassion (HOC) started in 1994 in the town of Cumberland RI. With a core of volunteer and professional staff, it is a congregate house providing residence and service for up to (13) persons. The house provides each resident with a room and a strong congregate living and support component. Weekly meetings are held wherein residents can participate in decision making about house policies and activities. HOC also operates one (1) housing unit in Woonsocket and one (1) housing unit in Central Falls and one (1) housing unit in Pawtucket.

By providing services to persons living with HIV/AIDS, the HOC is addressing the needs of northern Rhode Island. HOC provides transportation, supervised meals, and assistance with outside programs. Staff ensures that proper aid is provided as needed. Service is also provided to persons who may not live in HOC facilities. Independent living is encouraged in cases where community residents can be transferred out to their own apartments.

The Updated Housing for Persons with AIDS in RI Needs Assessment and Strategic Plan is the planning document which provided the basis for identification of housing needs of PLWAs.

HOC addresses the serious gap in the continuum of care in northern RI by providing an opportunity for persons with AIDS to live in either the congregate facility of independent apartments in Woonsocket and Central Falls.

Through an effective combination of HOPWA, Supportive Housing Program (SHP), HOME funds, in-kind volunteer contributions, grants and donations, the HOC is continuing to effectively serve the housing needs of PLWAs.

Collaboration: HOC also networks to other agencies and institutions including RI Hospital, Miriam Hospital and Talbot House. HOC coordinates with the social workers and discharge planners at the hospitals, Traveler's Aid, Hospice of RI, VNA of Providence and the RI Coalition for the Homeless. Since its beginning, HOC has logged over 40,000 hours of volunteer time.

PROJECT ACCOMPLISHMENTS OVERVIEW:

The House of Compassion is a community residence whose main objective is to create a home-like environment for people living with AIDS/HIV. The residents must be homeless and HIV positive. The primary objective is to provide stability and consistency in their lives. All residents are individually approached for treatment plans and supportive services are placed according to the individual needs.

HOC also does an intensive education and prevention program with local high schools, churches, courts and civic groups. A drug-free environment is required for both staff and residents.

Barrier to Performance:

The biggest barrier and difficulty to this program is sufficient finances. Level funding has hindered the program from growth and even at times threatened the organization's existence.

Part III: City of Fall River Community Development Agency

In FY 1998, the Providence-Fall River-Warwick Metropolitan Statistical Area (MSA) became a HOPWA Eligible Metropolitan Statistical Area (EMSA). The City of Providence, as the most populous unit of general government in the MSA, is the Grantee and received FY 2003 HOPWA allotment for the distribution to the EMSA.

The City of Fall River is a major unit of general government in Massachusetts section of the EMSA and was eligible to receive an allocation of the HOPWA funds. The funds were allocated to programming according to the number of cumulative AIDS cases. Since 1996, Rhode Island had reported 89.5% and Massachusetts 10.5% of the region's AIDS cases; the Massachusetts EMSA part received \$56,910 of the FY 2003 HOPWA grant funds.

The City of Fall River, as a manager of the Massachusetts EMSA funds, solicited Requests for Proposal from eligible project sponsors in January 2003. Two eligible project sponsors submitted proposals, and upon review, the funds were distributed as follows:

Stanley Street Treatment and Resources (SSTAR)

Project Aware was allocated \$26,500 to provide supportive case management to persons living with HIV in Fall River. The major portion of the funds paid for a caseworker to provide case management for 8 clients of the Next Step Program and others enrolled for services through Project Aware's (PA) direct services.

Case management at Project Aware is a three-tiered system, allowing for the greatest amount of utilization with limited resources. The bulk of the program is financed through Ryan White Title II funds through the Greater Fall River HIV/AIDS Consortium contract with MDPH. HOPWA funds cover the case management position, which provides transitional case management.

Transitional case management is a function for those who normally are high functioning or self-sufficient but find themselves in a situation that requires additional support and/or assistance. The case manager contracts to work with consumer for a period of 30-60 days to resolve the crisis. At the end of that period, the case manager renegotiates as is necessary.

During this program year, thirty-eight (38) unduplicated persons living with HIV accessed these services covered under the HOPWA funds. Six (6) clients are/were part of the Next Step Home Program receiving supportive services and the balance of thirty-two (32) clients were part of the case management program at PA.

The demographic breakdown of the thirty-eight (38) clients is as follows:

- 20 males - 53%
- 18 females - 47%
- White - 79%
- Black - 16%
- Mixed Race - 5%
- Hispanic - 18%

Participants reported monthly incomes in these ranges:

- \$0-\$250 4 clients
- \$251-\$500 7 clients
- \$501-\$1000 24 clients
- \$1000-\$1500 3 clients

Participants reported ages ranging from:

- 18-30 4 clients
- 31-50 32 clients
- 51 and over 2 clients

State funding through the Ryan White Title II is limited, HOPWA funds allowed SSTAR to offer one-on-one case management and access to services to a greater number of people living with HIV in the Greater Fall River area. SSTAR additionally expended \$3,980.11 of state funds to cover the cost of the case management services.

Moveable Feast, Inc.

This organization received \$28,710 of HOPWA funds to provide a home delivered meals program for low-income persons living with HIV/AIDS (PLWA) and their families and caregivers in Fall River and surrounding area.

The HOPWA funded program provided 3,865 yearly deliveries of nutritious, high-quality meals to the PLWA population. With funding from other sources, Moveable Feast provided 310 congregate meals to PLWA clients. The Congregate Meal Program enables PLWA to experience peer contact and community linkages in a social rather than therapeutic setting.

Twenty (20) PLWA received assistance during the program year. A demographic breakdown of those clients is as follows:

- 12 males (60%)
- 8 females (40%)
- 11 white (70%)
- 6 black (30%)
- 1 Hispanic (5%)

Participants reported monthly incomes in these ranges:

- \$0-\$250 5 clients
- \$251-\$500 5 clients
- \$501-\$1000 13 clients

- \$1000-\$1500 2 clients

Participants reported ages ranging from:

- 18-30 2 clients
- 31-50 13 clients
- 51+ 4 clients

Referrals for the program participation came from various AIDS/HIV area service providers as well as from substance abuse programs whose participants were diagnosed with HIV/AIDS and substance abuse addiction. Through the Moveable Feast's meal delivery program, clients were provided with adequate nutrition for the entire family, while seeking and maintaining employment, supportive service appointments and other daily living activities.

Both project sponsors carried out their respective programs in accordance with the projects' administration agreements. All program goals and objectives were successfully met and both programs were selected to participate in the FY 2004 HOPWA grant program year.

Both project sponsors carried out their respective programs in accordance with the project administration agreements. All of the program's objectives were successfully met. No barriers were encountered.

Performance Chart 1 - Actual Performance. Types of Housing Units Dedicated to Persons with HIV/AIDS which were supported during the Operating Year

Type of Unit:	Number of units with HOPW A funds	Amount of HOPW A funds	Number of units with Grantee and other funds	Amount of Grantee and other funds	Deducti on for units reported in more than one column	TOTAL by type of unit
1. Rental Assistance	17	122,127	20	118,981		241,108
2. Short-term/emergency housing payments				47,874		47,874
3-a. Units in facilities supported with operating costs	16	79,917	45	443,074		522,991
3-b. Units in facilities that were developed with capital costs.						
3-c. Units in facilities being developed with capital costs but not yet opened						
Subtotal	33	202,044	65	609,929		811,973
Deduction for units reported in more than one category						
TOTAL	33	202,044	65	609,929		811,973

Performance Chart 2 -- Comparison to Planned Actions, as approved in the Action Plan/Consolidated Plan for this Operating Year (Estimated Numbers of Units)

Type of Unit:	Estimated Number of Units by type in the Approved Consolidated Plan/Action Plan for this operating year	Comment, on comparison with actual Accomplishments (or attach)
1. Rental Assistance	17	Actual equals plan
2. Short-term or emergency housing payments	0	
3-a. Units in facilities supported with operating cost	16	Actual equals plan
3-b. Units in facilities that were developed with capital costs and opened and served clients	0	
3-c. Units in facilities being developed with capital costs but not yet opened	0	
Subtotal	33	
Deduction for units reported in more than one Category	0	
TOTAL	33	

Accomplishments and Evaluation

The CPS needs analysis served to identify needs provide for the continuation of vital serviced and stabilize proven programs. The City will work with all providers to ascertain current needs and may adjust financial obligations to meet those needs identified. The Partnership with the City of Fall River, MA has been successful.

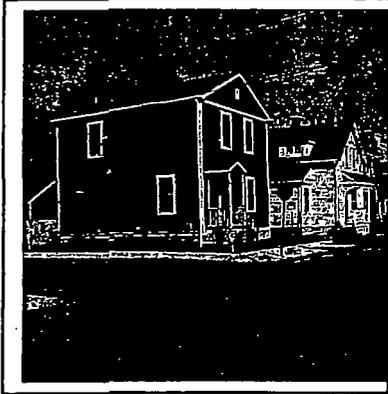
In Year 30, the City of Providence will be responsible for HOPWA funding in an expanded area covering all of Bristol County, Massachusetts. To effectively administer this new area of responsibility, a new Partnership has been developed with the City of Boston's Department of Neighborhood Development.

SECTION SIX

HOME and Lead Paint Mitigation Program

Overview of affordable housing programs

HOME funds



Housing rehabilitation and residential construction activities in the City are funded through the Department of Planning and Development. Non-profit Community Development Corporations serve as the development arm/partner of the City. DPD solicits Request for Proposals throughout the year. DPD staff evaluates and scores the proposals submitted by CDCs. To be considered the proposals must be in substantial conformance with the City's Consolidated Planning Strategy, Comprehensive Plan and any existing sub-plan, which has been approved by the specific neighborhood in which the rehabilitation or construction is to take place. All proposals are evaluated using the same objective criteria.

DPD coordinates this activity, encouraging increased levels of collaboration amongst CDCs and increased production overall. Projects generally include mix of approximately 22% homeownership rehabilitation or new construction, 26% rental rehabilitation and 51% special needs rehabilitation or new construction. Home ownership proposals involving new construction are usually single family with multi-family usually being rehabilitation.

The City also provides a variety of home repair and down payment assistance programs funded by city bonds and loan repayments. All of the home repair programs require completed work to be inspected by housing staff before loan proceeds are distributed to the contractor.

The City uses the Department of Planning and Development's staff and programs to provide a comprehensive housing delivery system to its residents.

In addition, the partnership between the City and its CDCs brings additional talent to a common housing program. Community Development Block Grant funds for housing are now tied to CDC's according to a performance formula; awarding funds based on units of housing produced or rehabilitated over a "rolling" three-year period.

Accomplishments and Leveraging:

HOME Projects completed July 1, 2003– June 30, 2004

Completed HOME Activities for July 1, 2003 to June 30, 2004							
Housing Non-Profit	Activity	Total Development Costs	HOME Funds	Leverage from Other Sources	Total # units	Home-owner units	Rental Units
West Elmwood Hsg.	39 Brattle	132,000.00	50,000.00	82,000.00	1	1	
SWAP	111 Colfax	141,400.00	49,400.00	92,000.00	1	1	
PPS Revolving Fund	87 Cornstock	108,000.00	45,000.00	63,000.00	1	1	
Elmwood Foundation	95 Daboll	203,010.00	99,913.00	103,097.00	2	1	1
SWAP	430 Friendship	150,312.00	48,400.00	101,912.00	1	1	
SWAP	27 Gallon	139,525.00	50,000.00	89,525.00	1	1	
Urban League	31 Hamilton	147,500.00	147,500.00	0.00	3		3
West Elmwood Hsg.	60 Hamilton	191,971.00	99,971.00	92,000.00	2	1	1
St. Elizabeth Home	109 Market	8,176,563.00	500,000.00	7,676,563.00	11		11
SWAP	186 Ocean	227,165.00	50,000.00	177,165.00	1	1	
SWAP	137 Franklin	229,250.00	98,250.00	131,000.00	2	1	1
SWAP	205 Pavilion	216,300.00	44,150.00	172,150.00	1	1	
SWAP	133 Pennsylvania	216,300.00	98,950.00	117,350.00	2	1	1
SWAP	233 Pennsylvania	230,250.00	99,250.00	131,000.00	2	1	1
SWAP	311 Pennsylvania	230,250.00	99,250.00	131,000.00	2	1	1
SWAP	469 Pine	151,000.00	93,000.00	58,000.00	2	1	1
Habitat for Humanity	173 Pottery	149,500.00	37,500.00	112,000.00	3	3	
Habitat for Humanity	57 Putnam	156,000.00	51,500.00	104,500.00	3	3	
PPS Revolving Fund	84 Vernon	196,250.00	107,750.00	88,500.00	1	1	
Smith Hill CDC	18 Zanc	222,638.00	100,000.00	122,638.00	2	1	1
TOTALS		11,064,296.00	1,819,784.00	9,352,262.00	44	22	22

The City approved \$1,819,784.00 in HOME funds for 44 units during the period. These subsidy funds leveraged an additional \$9,352,262.00 in to the projects to which they were committed. For every \$1.00 used in HOME funds, over \$3.00 was leveraged from other sources. Most of the funds leveraged came from private sources such as banks and tax credit syndicates.

HOME funds are not used only as a subsidy, but are always used to attract additional sources of support to make each project feasible. HOME funds are seldom used as the total funding source without significant leveraging of other money. This analysis does not include goods and services that are also leveraged with the use of HOME funds.

HOME Program Rental Project Monitoring

HOME Program monitoring of Rental Projects as required by HOME Program regulations at 24 CFR Part 92.504(d)(1) is undertaken on an ongoing basis by staff of the Department of Planning and Development. A staff person was assigned to be responsible for HOME monitoring and was sent to HUD training. In addition, monitoring files by project were established and a computer database was created to track monitoring activity. The Department also assigned a Housing Rehab specialist to perform the Sec. 92.251 inspections of HOME rental units as assigned.

All HOME rental units are monitored for eligible tenant incomes, rent affordability and compliance with property standards with the following results:

Monitoring Summary

All units were found to be in compliance with program regulations in regard to income eligibility, rent affordability and property standards.

- Total projects monitored with rental units (84)
- Total rental units in monitored projects (217)
- Total projects requiring on site inspections (47)
- Total rental units uninspected (0)

Worst Case Housing Scenario – Lead Paint and amelioration plans

Childhood lead poisoning was identified in the City's CPS as a high priority urgent housing need. The Providence lead program was designed to treat residential housing units in our primary and secondary target neighborhoods constructed before 1978. Providence presently offers HUD Lead Hazard Reduction funds and City Bond Housing designated lead hazard reduction funds to anyone who meets the HUD income and child age guidelines. Any Lead poisoned child case is treated as a first priority.

To be enrolled in the program a property must meet the following requirements:

- Lead Poisoned Child
- Property must be occupied by low-income families with children six years of age or younger.
- Pregnant women reside in one of the units.
- Property/unit sited by Rhode Island Department of Health for lead violations.
- Child stays in unit 14 days or more a year.

Education and outreach throughout the community has been an integral component of Providence's program. TV and radio advertising in multiple languages has provided basic information on lead safety and program treatment opportunities. In addition, culturally and linguistically appropriate literature in four languages is distributed throughout the targeted neighborhoods.

The City of Providence's Department of Planning and Development Lead Hazard Reduction Program completed its HUD Round VI Lead Hazard Reduction Grant treating 427 units to a "Lead safe" status. All occupants were low-income families located in Providence's primary and secondary targeted neighborhoods. The Providence HUD Lead Grant was designed to address two different treatment strategies. Phase I, 200 residential units came under Clear Corps "Super Clean/Touch Up" treatment category. Phase II, 227 units received full lead hazard reduction, all of which took place in Providence's Enterprise Community with all units achieving "Lead Safe Certificates".

Lead Contractor development and worker training was another important aspect of the city lead program. Providence successfully trained 52 certified lead workers and 10 certified lead supervisors. Of those trained, Providence helped develop 6 new lead hazard reduction companies from our targeted neighborhoods. The city also partnered with another organization to develop a non profit company which included 2 crews for lead hazard reduction.

Continuing efforts are ongoing to maintain a stable certified lead contractor base.

The city lead program has implemented an innovative relocation process that has decreased the relocation cost by 75% allowing more units to be treated. The contracted purchase of all vinyl windows has decreased the window replacement cost by 25% and bulk bidding soil treatments saving approximately another 10% again allowing the program to treat more soils than in the past.

The city of Providence may be one of the first, if not the first to allocate city-housing funds specifically for lead hazard reduction. Providence designated an additional 1.5 million dollars from its city bond funds to continue in its efforts to fight childhood lead poisoning. Providence has completed 37 units through its DPD Housing Lead hazard Reduction Program. Child age requirement are similar to HUD, but income requirements have been increased to match the City's Home repair program of 120%. Childhood Lead poisoning has no dollar sign (\$) attached to it. Many families are just over the HUD 80% income guideline, but still reside in targeted neighborhoods.

Providence has taken another major proactive step by employing a full time certified lead inspector. Along with that, Providence has just completed another lead inspection class of 10 people. The state weatherization organization and 5 more city housing employees will become Rhode Island licensed certified lead inspectors.

The city has combined their Home Repair Program along with its HUD Healthy Home Research Grant program to treat houses that require additional funds to bring units into compliance not only for lead but also asthma, carbon monoxide, mold and other safety issues. The city proposes to continue to develop this cost effective health based approach to maintaining a home, based on fundamental knowledge of how older multi level wood frame buildings were constructed and essential maintenance practices required to keep them healthy and lead safe.

The city continues to suffer from a serious childhood lead poisoning problem relating directly to the age of it's housing stock. Elevated blood lead levels in Providence children are still amongst the *highest* per capita in the nation. Every year approximately 2000 children are classified with dangerous elevated blood lead levels. The numbers are tragic because childhood lead poisoning is an entirely preventable disease.

Lead hazards causing childhood lead poisoning in blighted properties continues to be a major concern in the city. In an effort to move from an enforcement model to a proactive treatment based model, the Providence lead hazard reduction program has provided parents, property owners, trade workers and] community advocates with the information and resources needed to help solve the childhood poisoning problem in Providence.

The city has applied for the next round of HUD Lead Hazard Reduction funds. Childhood lead poisoning is a preventable problem. With resources and hard work Providence will continue its efforts to make all our neighborhoods environmentally safe for generations to come.

LEAD PROGRAM ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- | | | |
|---|---|----------------------------|
| ◆ | 1998 HUD Round VI Lead Grant 3.9 Mil | 427 Units Treated |
| | Lead Certified Workers Trained | 75 |
| | Lead Certified Supervisors Trained | 22 |
| | New Lead Companies Started | 12 |
| ◆ | 1999 HUD Healthy Homes Research Grant 1.3 Mil - | 45 Units Treated |
| | | 65 Units
Researched |
| ◆ | 2003 HUD Round X Lead Grant 2.1 Mil | 190 Units Projected |
| | | 89 Units Treated |
| | | 41 Enrolled/In
Progress |
| | Lead Certified Workers (Spanish) | 20 |
| | Lead Certified Supervisor | 27 |
| | Certified Lead Inspector Technicians | 10 |
| ◆ | Administering City Bond Housing Lead Program
[81% to 120% Income Guideline] | 41 Units Treated |

Staff Lead Inspector Training and Development

- ◆ Trained 4 city staff personal as lead inspector technicians
2 Housing Rehabilitation staff / 2 Building Code staff
6 State Energy staff
- ◆ Cross Training in house personnel (rehab specialist for lead assessments)

Lead Program Revenue Development

- ◆ Developing certified lead inspection income from Medicaid and DHS
- ◆ Lead inspections and clearances at half the private lead inspector rate

Partnering with Nonprofits - Round X HUD Lead Grant

- ◆ Childhood Lead Action Project (THE PROJECT) Community Education and Training
- ◆ Partnering with Rebuild Together Neighborhood Corporation
- ◆ Generating income from HUD Lead Clearance program for lead clearance inspections city bond lead program. (\$100. per unit)
- ◆ Develop and teach Certified Lead Inspector Classes with other agencies.
 - 1) RI Energy Weatherization program trained 5 staff. Scheduling another to train for lead inspector training and certification.
 - 2) Offer neighboring cities training for city housing rehab officials.

SECTION SEVEN

Providence Housing Authority

The Providence Housing Authority administers 1,229 units of conventional family public housing, 1,133 units of conventional elderly and elderly disabled public housing and 244 units of scattered site single and duplex housing. This housing is home to approximately 6,300 low-income residents. Additionally, 944 families remain on our public housing waiting list and approximately 3,600 on the pre-application list.

The PHA also administers approximately 2,800 hundred units of Section 8 rental assistance. Currently there are 421 households on our Section 8 waiting list and approximately 1,700 on a pre-application waiting list. It should be noted that those on the Section 8 waiting list may be public housing residents, and that many families are on multiple waiting lists throughout the State.

During the PHA's FY 2004 (July 1st 2003 June 30th 2004) the PHA operated 25 grants that were either received in that year or were received in prior years with funding available in FY 2004. In their entirety these grants totaled \$22,348,950.62 in spending authorization for capital improvements, security and social programs. Of this total, \$6,689,526.74 was actually spent during FY 2004. The remainder was either spent in prior years or is budgeted for upcoming years.

Capital Improvements

During FY 2004 the Providence Housing Authority expended funding from four capital improvement grants (four grants plus one supplemental addition) received from the Department of Housing & Urban Development. The amount expended from these four grants in this period totaled \$5,453,077.81. Major accomplishments during this period include complete modernization of 25 kitchens at Chad Brown/Admiral Terrace, upgrading the HVAC system at Parenti Villa, porch replacement and vinyl siding installation at some scattered site units, the development of a new community center at Hartford Park, the development of a new Facilities Management office at Hartford Park (opened in September 2003), re-tubing steam boilers at Hartford Park and Chad Brown and interior and exterior renovations of two handicapped accessible scattered site units. All funds were provided by the U.S. Department of Housing And Urban Development.

Social Services

The PHA offers a wide range of programs and services for its residents. These programs and services are administered through the Department of Resident Services and its three divisions: the Supportive Services Division, the Youth Program Division and the Education and Training Division.

Supportive Services Division

The Supportive Services Division oversaw four grants during this period. Combined, these grants totaled \$763,805.00 of which \$404,576.72 was expended in FY 2004. These grants funded Resident Service Coordinators, comprehensive supportive services for frail elderly and disabled residents, health programs, family counseling and healthy pregnancy promotion. Funding was provided by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, the Rhode Island Department of Children, Youth and Families Family Trust Fund, the Rhode Island Department of Health and the March of Dimes.

Youth Program Division

The Youth Program Division oversaw 10 grants during this period. Several of these grants covered multiple years. Combined, these grants totaled \$1,529,883.55 of which \$307,550.10 was expended in FY 2004. These grants supported substance abuse prevention, academic programs, computer programs, youth sports, and cultural, arts and community enrichment programs.

Education & Training Division

The Education & Training Division oversaw six grants during this period. Combined, these grants totaled \$1,225,627.07 of which \$429,322.11 was expended in FY 2004. These grants funded the operations and overhead of the PHA's Employment Support Center, Family Self-Sufficiency Caseworkers, program instructors, overhead costs for operations at PHA community centers, the Education & Training Manager and other resident education and training related expenses. Funding was provided by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development and the Rhode Island Department of Education.

Other

The PHA expended funds from two additional grants during this period for our elderly security program. These grants were funded by the Rhode Island Department of Elderly Affairs and the City of Providence. Combined these grants totaled \$95,000.00, all of which was expended during FY 2004.

For more detailed information concerning grants that were open or received during FY 2004 please see the table on the following page.

Providence Housing Authority Grants

Grant Title	Funding Source	Major Activity Funded	Start / End Dates	Extensions	Funding Amount	Amount Expended in FY 2004
Department of Resident Services: Supportive Services Division						
Family Support Program	DCYF Children and Family Trust Fund	Family Counseling Program	FY 02-FY 04		\$50,000.00	\$6,042.50
March of Dimes	March of Dimes	Healthy Pregnancies	3/02-3/03	12/04	\$37,423.00	\$26,447.54
Minority Health Promotion	RI Department of Health	Health PHASE	FY 03	NA	\$25,000.00	\$25,000.00
ROSS Service Coordinators	U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development	Service Coordinators	2/03-2/05	10/04	\$651,382.00	\$347,086.68
Subtotals:					\$763,805.00	\$404,576.72
Department of Resident Services: Youth Program Division						
ROSS Neighborhood Network	U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development	Computer education	2/03-2/06	NA	\$250,000.00	\$74,460.37
Public Housing Drug Elimination Program 12	U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development	STEPS Program	11/01-11/03	N/A	\$648,871.00	\$217,895.26
State Initiatives Grant – Substance Abuse Prevention Programs for Youth	Rhode Island Department of Mental Health, Retardation & Hospitals	Substance Abuse Prevention	6/04-6/07	N/A	\$270,000.00	\$3,757.00
ROSS Family: Resident Services Delivery Model	U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development	Youth Program	6/04-6/07	N/A	\$350,000.00	\$424.92
Youth Snack Program	Rhode Island Department of Health	Youth Snack Program	FY 2004	N/A	\$7,429.60	\$7,429.60
Other (5)	Miscellaneous small grants	Youth programs	FY 2004	N/A	\$3,582.95	\$3,582.95
Subtotals:					1,529,883.55	307,550.10

Grant Title	Funding Source	Major Activity Funded	Start / End Dates	Extensions	Funding Amount	Amount Expended in FY 2004
Department of Resident Services: Education and Training Division						
Employment Support Center	Rhode Island Department of Education	Partial salaries of two instructors, audit costs	FY 04	NA	\$48,038.00	\$48,038.00
Resident Opportunity & Self-Sufficiency	U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development	Education and training manager, two FSS coordinators, administrative costs	12/00-12/03	3/05	\$500,000.00	\$182,422.37
ESL Civics	Rhode Island Department of Education	ESL Classes	10/01-10/03	6/05	\$29,319.46	\$5,717.48
Resident Opportunity & Self-Sufficiency	U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development	Family Self-Sufficiency and Adult Education	2/03-2/06		\$500,000.00	\$44,874.65
Section 8 Family Self-Sufficiency	U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development	Section 8 Family Self-Sufficiency	FY 2004		\$130,269.61	\$130,269.61
Adult Education and Family Literacy	Rhode Island Department of Education	Parent Child Family Literacy Program	FY 2004		\$18,000.00	\$18,000.00
Subtotals					\$1,225,627.07	\$429,322.11
Other						
RI Elderly Security Grant	Rhode Island Department of Elderly Affairs	Security at PHA Elderly Developments	FY 2004	NA	55,000.00	55,000.00
Elderly Security Program	City of Providence	Security at PHA Elderly Developments	FY 2004	NA	40,000.00	40,000.00
Subtotals					\$95,000.00	\$95,000.00
Department of Facilities Management: Modernization Division						
Capital Fund Program 50100	U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development	Public Housing capital improvements	9/00-9/03	NA	\$4,747,662.00	\$156,311.16
Capital Fund Program 50101	U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development	Public Housing capital improvements	9/01-9/04	NA	\$4,843,932.00	\$1,426,548.47
Capital Fund Program 50102	U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development	Public Housing capital improvements	9/02-9/05		\$4,601,981.00	\$2,499,933.23
Capital Fund Program 50103	U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development	Public Housing capital improvements	9/03-9/06	NA	\$3,786,437.00	\$1,219,359.95
Capital Fund Program 50203	U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development	Public Housing capital improvements	9/03-9/06	NA	\$754,623.00	\$150,925.00
Subtotals					\$18,734,635.00	\$5,453,077.81
Totals					\$22,348,950.62	\$6,689,526.74

SECTION EIGHT

EHOP HOUSING OPPORTUNITY PROGRAM

The City's EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY PROGRAM is administered through the PROVIDENCE HUMAN RELATIONS COMMISSION and funded through the COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK ADMINISTRATIVE funds. The following are the activities under taken by the Commission during the program year.

MEDIA

Brochures and landlord/tenant books written in ENGLISH and SPANISH, were distributed to the CITY'S community centers and non-profit agencies.

FAIR HOUSING VIDEO

Staff put together a fair housing video with discrimination as the subject and how to prevent it. Using the fair housing forums and speakers it was used in some Housing meetings with prospective landlords.

FAIR HOUSING FORUMS

Fair housing forums were held in the City's four high schools in April which is National fair housing month. The schools were Hope, Central, Classical and Mt. Pleasant. The speakers were; Persis Brown H.U.D. Boston, Vincent McWilliams, Providence, Human Relations Commission, Cliff Monteiro, NAACP Providence Branch and Glenn Cardozo, RI Commission for Human Rights. Discrimination In fair housing was the subject and how it affects young adults as they go from school to careers.

LOCAL COMPLIANCE ACTIVITIES

Staff attended meetings with groups that include:

North End Housing
Children's Friend/Services
Dorcas Place
Mt. Hope Neighborhood Assn.
Brown University/off campus housing.
RI Attorney General's office of community/consumer affairs.
Providence Housing Authority Silver Lake Annex
DaVinci Center SWAP

HOUSING ACTIVITIES

Staff attended the Fox Point Citizens Association meeting sponsored by Councilman David Segal, Councilman for the first ward. John Roney esq. presided. Representatives from Brown University office of off campus Housing, City of Providence Chief of administration, Providence school department, Providence and Brown's police department's, and chief acting tax assessor. Subjects included Brown students and off campus housing, schools, and taxes. Staff met with the dean of off campus housing to plan housing programs. Staff distributed Landlord/Tenant books. Approximately 150 attended.

Staff attended the New England Fair Housing conference at the Biltmore Hotel. The conference ran for two days. RI Legal Services and the RI Commission for Human rights hosted the event. Several speakers presented a host of subjects. Staff sat in on two subjects, Predatory Lending and Domestic Violence. Ray Neirinckx, Rhode Island Housing Resource Commission, spoke on Lending.

Domestic Violence

Each year between one and four million American women are physically abused by a companion or spouse, and more than 34% of Americans have directly witnessed an incident of domestic violence. A short program on domestic violence was presented.

NARRATIVE

The EHOP program has been in existence for 10 years with the same goal and that is to help stamp out discrimination in housing. We do this by advertising with brochures and outreach work in the community. The landlord tenant book and brochures from H.U.D. which are written in English and Spanish, for the most part. Community outreach involves going out into the various neighborhoods in the City, we go to the community centers, distribute the brochures, and give presentations to the various groups. We also hold high school forums at the City high schools to help educate the students on discrimination, what it is the forms it takes, and what we can do to eliminate it. Speakers are chosen from H.U.D. Boston, H.U.D. Providence, the NAACP Providence branch, and the RI Commission for Human Rights. The students get interested in the subject and we have a lively question and answer period. The Speakers we bring represent the schools population we bring different speakers to each school. Last year we filmed the forums so that we can make presentations to Community centers and some of the schools.

EHOP goes to the Providence Housing Authority high rises and makes presentations; to be sure that the populations living in the buildings are not victims of discrimination. WE attempt to rally the tenants and explain to them what discrimination is. We hold grievance hearings in the P.H.A. buildings to be sure the population s is being treated equally. We also go to housing court to be sure that the landlords are not taking advantage of tenants; the staff at the commission also works for persons that are out of work, or fired for discriminatory reasons. We work in the area credit and education and where a person may have a disability, we would represent them with their needs. The Commission works hard to attempt to eliminate all types of discrimination.

EHOP OUTREACH STATISTICS

	W/F 57
	W/M 26
	B/F 07
	B/M 04
	H/F 04
	H/M 03
	SEA/F02
	SEA/M 00
TOTAL	103

Self Evaluation of the Analysis of Impediments

The City of Providence, with DPD as the lead agency, produced an Analysis of Impediments inconjunction with the five-year Consolidated Planning Strategy. The AI process was a part of the CPS process and fair housing and equal opportunity questions and concerns were incorporated into the focus group process.

To date, the City has been able to achieve the goal of providing computers and training to the Providence HRC. This is a giant step forward for them in terms of their ability to collect and analyze data. DPD with HRC have had several meetings with the RI Housing Resource Commission, RI HRC and the Cities of East Providence and Pawtucket to discuss a metropolitan - wide testing effort and a metropolitan-wide Fair Housing outreach and education effort. Presently all five organizations are stand-alone and our own analysis is that a concerted effort will increase the visibility of fair housing issues and remedies.

The RI HRC was awarded funds for testing two program years ago, but to date, while there has been an implementation schedule set, RI HRC has not released any results.

The City, partnering with the Cities of East Providence, Pawtucket and the RI Housing Resources Commission, will continue to meet to investigate a new mechanism for regionalizing fair housing efforts. We have met with a representative of the RI Mediation Center who has proposed that his organization may be positioned to take on a regional fair housing function. HUD staff from FHEO has participated in meetings with the City and our partners as well. During program Year 30 the Providence Human Relations Commission is undertaking a self evaluation and restructuring of the office staff, work plan and goals. DPD will assist them by hiring the University of Rhode Island's Urban Field Center to develop a program for the HRC, develop new marketing and outreach tools and suggest new strategies and financing for growth of the HRC.

During the past year, city staff continued to meet with representatives of Project Basic to devise a means of settling the Consent Decree of 1991 that stipulated resources will be available from the City for the development of a 20 unit transitional housing facility for families. The City has been ordered to provide \$400,000 in cash, provide a building and \$50,000 in CDBG for predevelopment costs. This effort will continue into program year 30 and will hopefully conclude that year as well.

Accomplishments and Evaluation - Equal Opportunity

In the past year a total 15 projects were bid for a total of \$5,367,012 in contracting opportunities. Of that total - 9% - were awarded to minority or women owned businesses. These contracts were funded through the CDBG, ESG and PEDC programs. The 9% award to minority/women owned businesses is extremely close to the City goal of 10% and is a significant increase in participation from last year's 4% achievement. The Department is aggressively working to increase the amount of participation and the number of M/WBE participants. Prior to approving any contracts DPD staff will review M/WBE outreach and scheduled participation.

The 15 CDBG projects employed 321 laborers and journeymen. 85% were White, 3% were African American, 10% were Hispanic, 1% were Asian and 1% were women.

HOME

As Providence takes pride in its ethnic and cultural diversity a conscious effort is made to make sure that its programs and services are available to all citizens. Our partnerships with the community based housing organizations for both housing development and the marketing of homeownership and affordable rental opportunities

has also provided substantial outreach into minority communities. DPD has staff persons fluent in both Spanish and Cambodian to assist residents in applying for any of the DPD housing or economic development programs.

As a result of outreach efforts, PNHC has the following minority participation rate for homebuyers of HOME assisted properties.

• 55% Hispanic households
• 32% African American households
• 5% Non minority households
• 9% female head of households

Renters of HOME Assisted property:

• 32% Hispanic households
• 59% African American households assisted
• 5% Asian or Pacific Islander
• 5% non-minority households assisted
• 59% female head of household
• 5% Alaskan Native or American Indian

HOME Program activities as administered by DPD are available to and directly benefit minorities and women. As a result of outreach efforts by DPD and the CHDOs and the use of the CM process, 41% of all business contracts went to minority owned businesses in program Year 29 and 36% of all sub-contracts were awarded to minority/women owned businesses.

The City plans to continue its minority outreach through the following means:

- Networking with neighborhood groups, and CHDO's (via workshops, seminars, etc.) to reach out to minority businesses and potential homebuyers and renters.
- Utilizing existing state and city agencies in identifying minority businesses.
- Identifying and maintaining an inventory of certified minority and women business enterprises, their capabilities, services, supplies and/or products.

Section 3 seeks to benefit businesses owned by low-income persons by providing contract opportunities. Specifically, businesses within targeted areas, controlled by or employing low and very low-income persons residing in the area are awarded contracts for work on Community Development Block Grant/HOME/ESG and HOPWA funded projects. Outreach efforts on projects funded through the consolidated programs consistently strive to meet these goals. As previously stated, advertisement in the local media and direct outreach to local businesses are the most significant action taken by the City to reach out to low and very low-income businesses and residents. The City's significant non-profit network is a primary source of information regarding contract and employment opportunities

At the close of the program year in June of 2004, the Providence Economic Development Partnership, Inc. (PEDP) f/k/a Providence Economic Development Corporation (PEDC) disbursed loan funds to a total of 14 loans for the year. Of these loans, 3 (21%) were to minority enterprises, 5 (36%) went to women owned firms, and 13 loans (93%) were located in a low/moderate income census tract.

SECTION NINE

Citizen Participation

The Department of Planning and Development will hold three public hearing on the results and accomplishments of the Year 29 program in January and February/March 2005 to solicit public comment on the Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Report. The hearing will be designed to review the accomplishments along with the goals of the CPS. The availability of the CAPER will be advertised in December 2004 in the Providence Journal, Providence American and Latino Prestigo. The availability of the report will also posted on the City's website and posted at 400 Westminster Street and with City Clerk's office.

SECTION TEN

Evaluation of the Providence Annual Plan for 2003-2004

During the 29th program year the City undertook the process of implementing the fourth year of the five-year consolidated planning Strategy.

The Providence Annual Plan for 2003 to 2004 complies with the goals and objectives set forth in the Consolidated Planning Strategy that, along with the associated planning documents, has been the primary guide for the city's CDBG, HOME, HOPWA and ESG programs. The program continues to be well balanced reaching out to all segments of the eligible population – children, youth, elderly, the disabled, families and individuals

This program year has seen the City make significant progress in the identified strategic areas. The neighborhood development plans - most notably, Broad Street/Elmwood Ave. and West End – have made significant progress toward completion and/or obligation of funds. Housing nonprofits are continuing to expand and strengthen program delivery capabilities. Housing unit production is expected to further increase as program delivery systems and community outreach is expanded. The production or preservation of 199 units is a huge increase from the past year.

The Citywide economic development initiative continues to grow – 35 businesses participated in the revolving loan program. The program allowed businesses to retain 52 jobs and create 363 new jobs. The economic development staff continues its strong outreach effort to low and moderate-income businesses and provides them with a variety of technical support services.

The City of Providence has stayed within the 20% Public Service cap, the 20% Administrative and Planning cap and has continued the timely expenditure of funds. As neighborhood based organizations and nonprofits continue to gather expertise the rate of expenditure will remain consistent. The City has met all the obligations of the CDBG, HOME, ESG and HOPWA programs and has made substantial progress in meeting the goals set forth in the CPS. The City expended 94% of its funds on low/moderate income activities and 6% on slum and blight.

City continues to encourage the development of networks between the public service grantees on a Citywide and regional basis.

Performance Measurement Systems

In conformance with CPD-03-09 - Performance Measurement Systems – the City of Providence, in conjunction with the national Performance Working group – NCDA, COSCDA, NAACO, NAHRO, HUD and OMB, is reviewing performance outcome measures for all of the HUD consolidated programs. Currently the City has a performance review and allocation for the HOME program that has been in place for five years. The national working group has met three times in Washington, DC and has had several conference calls to review the outcomes, outputs and indicators chosen for the national model. The group will be meeting through out the winter to develop the model, data sources and IDIS resources for a 05-06 implementation. The City of Providence will use the national model for HUD reporting.

At this time, the City of Providence is developing an output database that will be posted on the web. Citizens will be able to track a variety of outputs that will illustrate progress in our neighborhoods – lots cleaned, vacant lots sold, housing applications issued. For the Department of Planning and Development - HUD programs, our IDIS data will serve as the basis of our “PROVSTAT” effort. In January we will be meeting with current and potential subgrantees to introduce them to the performance measurement concept as it relates to the CPS and citywide goals.

CAPER – Five Year Goals for the CDBG program

2003 – 2004 Funding Sources utilized

IDENTIFIED GOALS	CDBG	HOME	ESG/HOPWA	Other Resources
HOUSING				
Rehabilitation of Units	X	X	X	X
Rental Assistance			X	X
Homebuyer Assistance	X	X		X
New Construction		X		
Acquisition	X	X		
Special Needs Housing & Support		X	X	X
NON HOUSING NEEDS				
Neighborhood Revitalization	X	X		X
ED Activities	X			X
Public Services	X		X	X
Enhancement of Planning & Management Capabilities	X	X	X	X

**Please find Leveraging Information for all
CDBG/ESG/HOPWA programs attached the end of this
section.**

**PROJECTS Certified by the City of Providence for consistency
with the CPS during Year 29**

Rhode Island Housing and Mortgage Finance Corp.

Supportive Services

Urban League – Service Expansion

Housing Locator program
Providence Center Kids Start
RI Veterans Action Center

Supportive Housing

Amos House
Advent House
People to End Homelessness
MAP Alcohol & Drug Rehabilitation
Nickerson Community Center

Housing Counseling

West Elmwood Housing Development Corporation

ESG

Advent House	
RI Coalition for the Homeless	Traveler's Aid Society of RI
McAuley Corp.	Women's Center

Fair Housing

Housing Network of RI

Lead Outreach Grant

RI Housing Resource Commission

Lead Housing Mitigation Grant

Rhode Island Housing and Mortgage Finance Corp.

PHA Five Year Plan

Providence Housing Authority

CDBG 29TH YEAR LEVERAGED PROJECTS

Year 29 Leveraging Report		
PROJECT	YR29 (2003-2004)	OTHER SOURCES OF FUNDING
Advent House	\$ 15,000.00	\$ 966,795.00
Amos House ESG	\$ 22,610.00	\$ 24,000.00
Cambodian Society	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 5,000.00
Cap. City/Smith Hill CC-PS	\$ 113,610.00	\$ 2,500.00
Childrens's Museum	\$ 25,000.00	\$ 53,442.00
Dorcas Place	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 35,000.00
FACTS/AIDS CARE	\$ 25,509.00	\$ 5,000.00
FACTS/AIDS -HOPWA	\$ 383,913.00	\$ 210,315.00
Family Service	\$ 20,000.00	\$ 1,186,403.00
Federal Hill Center-PS	\$ 27,266.00	\$ 10,000.00
Genesis Center	\$ 20,000.00	\$ 31,000.00
GENS	\$ 6,244.00	\$ 134,789.00
House of Compassion	\$ 79,917.00	\$ 188,868.00
International Institute-PS	\$ 17,708.00	\$ 35,000.00
Mt. Hope Learning Ctr.	\$ 40,000.00	\$ 16,420.00
Nickerson ESG	\$ 13,189.00	\$ 401,700.00
Olneyville Hsng Corp	\$ 62,233.00	\$ 142,000.00
People to End Homeless ESG	\$ 8,479.00	\$ 183,566.00
PPAC	\$ 43,000.00	\$ 450,000.00
PPS Revolving Fund	\$ 110,611.00	\$ 179,000.00
RI Community Food Bank	\$ 20,000.00	\$ 1,487,000.00
Salvation Army	\$ 80,000.00	\$ 1,360,528.00
Serenity House	\$ 5,000.00	\$ 10,000.00
Smith Hill CDC	\$ 71,736.00	\$ 20,386.00
Sojourner House	\$ 50,000.00	\$ 165,000.00
SPDC - Gordon Ave	\$ 150,000.00	\$ 2,042,500.00
SPDC - Cleanscape	\$ 125,000.00	\$ 1,103,000.00
The Ctr. for Advance Minority Part	\$ 22,000.00	\$ 750,000.00
Trinity Repertory Co.	\$ 143,000.00	\$ 7,493,789.00
Urban League	\$ 150,000.00	\$ 30,000.00
WBNA	\$ 5,094.00	\$ 10,000.00
Youth in Action	\$ 50,000.00	\$ 338,500.00
Total	\$ 2,106,119.00	\$ 19,071,501.00

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT, 29PY
TOTAL AGENCY FUNDING LEVELS BY SOURCE

	PERSONNEL FUNDING & SOURCES				NONPERSONNEL FUNDING & SOURCES			
	UNITED WAY	FOUNDATION	OTHER	CDBG	UNITED WAY	FOUNDATION	OTHER	CDBG
ALS			148,997	8,387			210,110	5,137
CAPITAL CITY CC			1,717,433.	80,550			1,207,888	34,925
CHISPA		23,334	140,600	20,000	15,512	9,458	81,338	4,594
DAVINCI CENTER			213,553	22,764	925		199,445	13,686
EAST SIDE YMCA			1,321,073	5,960			88,985	6,994
ELMWOOD CC			54,405	109,686				27,266
FEDERAL H. HOUSE	81,000		724,413	25,375				13,982
FEDERAL H. TUTOR				22,970				
FRUIT HILL DAYCR.			247,841	4,543			44,572	
GROUNDWK PROV		254,793	35,832	34,245				11,700
HARTFORD PK.CC			97,794	48,484				24,239
HMONG UNITED ASN			22,594	6,200				8,557
INTERN'L INSTITUTE	134,064		1,281,630	13,622				4,086.00
JOHN FOGARTY			9,078,349.*	9,534				6,171
JOHN HOPE S.H.	441,108		3,411,758*	4,918.00				
JOSLIN CC	195		489,530	43,000				29,710
MT. HOPE NEIGH.			65,930	75,250				27,753
NICKERSON CC	124,543		601,086	18,172				
PROV. BLACK REP	2,380.00	262,594.*	166,544	22,136				25,418.00
PROV. CAP	61,090		2,025,007	224,437	54,910		1,773,968	109,312
PROV CENTER TAL.			1,737,177*					12,883
PROV. HEALTH CTR			4,911,757	21,000			65,000	9,383
RI DONATION EXC.		9,200	39,752				143,995	9,838
RGR WILLIAMS DC	29,843		1,202,085	33,095			517,249	
SILVER LAKE CC			298,797	85,912			312,332	9,968
SOUTH PROV TUTOR		96,016	52,190	25,804		54,527	4,506	14,843
S.SIDE LAND TRUST		32,000	90,500	17,900		41,000	46,429	5,293
URBAN LEAGUE	126,326	24,000	5,029,702	42,532			26,903	7,468
VEVA			105,273	11,689			61,499	6,787

SECTION ELEVEN

Annual Performance Report HOME Program

U.S. Department of Housing
and Urban Development
Office of Community
Planning and Development

OMB No. 2501-0013 (exp. 3/30/93)

Public Reporting Burden for this collection of information is estimated to average 2.5 hours per response, including the time for reviewing instructions, searching existing data sources, gathering and maintaining the data needed, and completing and reviewing the collection of information. Send comments regarding this burden estimate or any other aspect of this collection of information, including suggestions for reducing this burden, to the Reports Management Officer, Office of Information Policies and Systems, U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, Washington, D.C. 20410-3600 and to the Office of Management and Budget, Paperwork Reduction Project (2501-0013), Washington, D.C. 20503. Do not send this completed form to either of these addresses.

This form is intended to collect numeric data to be aggregated nationally as a complement to data collected through the Cash and Management Information (C/MI) System. Participants should enter the reporting period in the first block. The reporting period is October 1 to September 30. Instructions are included for each section if further explanation is needed.

Submit this form on or before November 30. Send one copy to the appropriate HUD Field Office and one copy to: HOME Program, Rm 7176, 451 7th Street, S.W., Washington, D.C. 20410.	This report is for period: (mm/dd/yy)		Date Submitted: 9/30/04
	Starting: 7/1/03	Ending: 6/30/04	

Part I: Participant Identification

1. Participant Number MC440201	2. Participant Name Department of Planning & Development		
3. Name of Person Completing Report Jameela Dunston		4. Phone No. (Include Area Code) 401351 4300	
5. Address 400 Westminster Street		6. City Providence	7. State RI
		8. Zip Code 02903	

Part II: Program Income

Enter the following program income amounts for the reporting period: in block 1 the balance on hand at the beginning; in block 1a the amount generated; in block 1b the amount expended; and in block 2 the amount for Tenant-Based rental Assistance.

1. Balance on Hand at Beginning of Reporting Period: 0	2. Amount Received During Reporting Period: 23,000	3. Total Amount Expended During Reporting Period: 23,000	4. Amount Expended for Tenant-Based Rental Assistance: 0	5. Balance on Hand at End of Reporting Period (1 + 2 - 3) = 5 0
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Part III: Minority Business Enterprises (MBE) and Women Business Enterprises (WBE)

In the table below, indicate the number and dollar value of contracts for HOME projects completed during the reporting period.

	a. Total	Minority Business Enterprises (MBE)			f. White Non-Hispanic
		b. Alaskan Native or American Indian	c. Asian or Pacific Islander	d. Black Non-Hispanic	
A. Contracts					
1. Number	16	0	1	5	0
2. Dollar Amount	8,982,029	0	196,267	494,248	0
B. Sub-Contracts					
1. Number	15	0	0	2	4
2. Dollar Amount	3,949,681	0	0	15,400	961,131
	a. Total	b. Women Business Enterprises (WBE)	c. Male		
C. Contracts					
1. Number	14	2	12		
2. Dollar Amount	8,813,004	189,287	8,623,717		
D. Sub-Contracts					
1. Number	15	0	15		
2. Dollar Amount	3,949,681	0	3,949,681		

Part IV: Minority Owners of Rental Property

In the table below, indicate the number of HOME assisted rental property owners and dollar value of HOME assisted rental properties during the reporting period.

	a. Total	Minority Property Owners				f. White Non-Hispanic
		b. Alaskan Native or American Indian	c. Asian or Pacific Islander	d. Black Non-Hispanic	e. Hispanic	
1. Number	9	1	0	4	3	1
2. Dollar Amount	896,334	99,250	0	391,221	298,113	107,750

Part V: Relocation and Real Property Acquisition

Indicate the number of persons displaced, the cost of relocation payments, the number of parcels acquired, and the cost of acquisition. The data provided should reflect only displacements and acquisitions occurring during the reporting period.

	a. Number	b. Cost
1. Parcels Acquired		
2. Businesses Displaced		
3. Nonprofit Organizations Displaced		
4. Persons Temporarily Relocated, not Displaced		

N/A

Persons Displaced	a. Total	Minority Persons				f. White Non-Hispanic
		b. Alaskan Native or American Indian	c. Asian or Pacific Islander	d. Black Non-Hispanic	e. Hispanic	
5. Persons Displaced: No.						
6. Persons Displaced: Cost						

Inter - Office

**PROVIDENCE DEPARTMENT OF PLANNING
AND DEVELOPMENT**

400 WESTMINSTER STREET
PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND 02903



*Anna Stetson
city clerk*