



2010-2015 Consolidated Plan and 2010 Action Plan

Community Development Block Grant
HOME Investment Partnerships Grant
Emergency Shelter Grant

May 14, 2010

**Community Development
& Planning Department**



2010-2015 Consolidated Plan

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I. General Information

A. Executive Summary

The City of Arlington's 2010-2015 Consolidated Plan strategically directs the use of federal grant funds received from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) which include Community Development Block Grants (CDBG), HOME Investment Partnership (HOME), and Emergency Shelter Grants (ESG). The Consolidated Plan represents the collaborative efforts of citizens, neighborhood organizations, non-profit partners, civic organizations, City Council, and staff to create strong neighborhoods and sustainable communities in Arlington.¹ The Plan identifies priority housing and community development needs in the city and determines strategies that will be implemented to address those needs over the next five years. The Plan also outlines how the City will pursue the following primary goals with local, state, and federal resources:

1. Provide Decent Housing

The City's overall housing goals include preserving and enhancing quality neighborhoods, encouraging a range of housing products, increasing homeownership and multifamily occupancy, and creating and communicating a positive city image. As part of this overall strategy, the five-year Consolidated Plan will focus on maintaining and improving affordable housing stock, affirmatively furthering fair housing, meeting the housing needs of persons who are homeless and those with other special needs, encouraging increased housing density and mixed-use in targeted areas, and providing quality, energy-efficient housing.

A comprehensive housing market analysis was completed in 2005, and updated in 2010, to determine priority housing needs in Arlington over the next five years. This analysis was combined with a review of related plans and studies, including the City's 2008 Housing and Redevelopment Strategy, to arrive at a strategic plan for the provision of safe and decent housing, primarily for low- to moderate-income citizens. The plan will support the following priority housing activities:

- Homeownership assistance
- Housing rehabilitation
- Energy-efficient construction and materials
- New mixed-income and/or mixed-use housing
- Support for temporary rental assistance, emergency shelters, transitional housing, and permanent supported housing for individuals facing homelessness and persons with other special needs

2. Establish and Maintain Suitable Living Environments

Suitable living environments may be established and maintained by improving the safety and livability of neighborhoods, eliminating blighting influences, increasing access to quality facilities and services, revitalizing deteriorating neighborhoods, and conserving energy resources.

The City of Arlington has identified the following priorities to ensure a suitable living environment:

¹ See Attachments B and C for a comparison of local plans and results of the 2010 Community Needs Survey.

- Neighborhood infrastructure improvements such as streets, streetscapes, pedestrian walkways, and utility improvements
- Park and public facility improvements
- Reduction of public safety hazards through support for code enforcement and demolition and clearance of substandard structures
- Business façade improvements
- Public service programs such as transportation, youth tutoring, meals for seniors, dental health services, substance abuse counseling, and child care
- Financial stability programs including Earned Income Tax Credit outreach, financial literacy, and credit repair services

3. Expand Economic Opportunity

Federal funds will be used over the next five years to leverage public and private resources for economic development initiatives that support and create jobs for low- and moderate-income persons. Priority economic development activities in Arlington include:

- Continuation of the Central Arlington Neighborhood Revitalization Strategy Area (NRSA)
- Funding for activities in the East Arlington target area
- New mixed-use development
- Other special economic development activities
- Public service programs that include job skills training and adult education, and transportation services to access employment opportunities

4. Past Performance

The City of Arlington's 2010-2015 Consolidated Plan will build upon the successes of the 2005-2010 Consolidated Plan while addressing performance challenges that occurred during the past five years. Notably, the City of Arlington was awarded the 2010 Audrey Nelson Community Development Achievement Award by the National Community Development Association for its successful, innovative use of CDBG funds in neighborhood revitalization efforts. The following highlights demonstrate some of the significant impact that the City's HUD grants have had under the 2005-2010 Consolidated Plan (Note: Data reported in the following section are current through December 2009.):

a. Neighborhood Revitalization Highlights

- The Central Arlington Neighborhood Revitalization Strategy Area (NRSA) was expanded westward to provide increased flexibility for housing development activities in the area. The NRSA now extends west to Crowley Road (See Fig. 1.1). The citizen-driven NRSA Steering Committee has guided strategic improvements in the area.
- A neighborhood organization, Town North Neighbors, was established in the northeastern section of the NRSA. The organization has conducted a neighborhood assessment, prepared a neighborhood plan, and hosted community events including National Night Out and a spring picnic. The Town North neighborhood plan, developed in partnership with the City and University of Texas at Arlington (UTA), was recently awarded the Project Planning Award by the Midwest Section of the American Planning Association.

- City efforts to leverage private and public investments with CDBG and HOME funds as part of a comprehensive revitalization strategy in the NRSA garnered recognition by the National Community Development Association (NCDA). The City was awarded a 2010 Audrey Nelson Community Development Achievement Award.
- The historic Vandergriff building, constructed in 1927, was preserved with a combination of funds including CDBG, Downtown Tax Increment Financing (TIF), and Historic Tax Credits. The building was renovated into office space and is the first of a cluster of renovated properties located in downtown that will spur economic growth.
- Construction was completed on the first phase of the Center Street Pedestrian Trail. Phase I includes improved pedestrian access along Center Street, from Randol Mill Road to Abram Street, attractive seating areas and information about the rich history of the Central Arlington area. Construction on Phase II, from Abram Street to Ray Street at the edge of Johnson Creek, began in August 2009. The continuous trail provides improved connections to jobs, services and resources for low-moderate income neighborhoods to the north and south of the downtown area.



- Housing rehabilitation grants were provided to 34 low-to-moderate income households in the NRSA to address emergency conditions or to improve substandard housing conditions.
- Code enforcement completed inspections at 2,471 properties in the Central Arlington NRSA to increase public health and safety. A second full-time officer was hired to concentrate efforts in the low-income target area as part of an overall comprehensive revitalization strategy.
- Asbestos abatement was completed on eight substandard structures that were demolished to remove public health hazards within the NRSA.

- Founders Plaza was constructed in downtown Arlington featuring the Levitt Pavilion which began hosting free concerts in Fall 2008. Founders Plaza has quickly become a popular neighborhood gathering spot in Central Arlington.



b. Affordable Housing Highlights

- The Arlington Homebuyers' Assistance Program (AHAP) provided funds for down-payment and closing costs to help 271 families buy their first home. Homebuyers received counseling before the purchase to ensure a successful transition from renting to owning.
- Housing rehabilitation grants were provided to 339 low- to moderate-income households to address emergency conditions or to improve substandard housing conditions.
- Temporary rental assistance was provided to 297 low-income households through the Tenant-Based Rental Assistance program.
- Tarrant County Housing Partnership, a certified Community Housing Development Organization (CHDO), completed the acquisition and rehabilitation of 21 affordable homes using HOME funds and CHDO proceeds. HOME funds and CHDO proceeds were also used for the production of 18 new single family homes.
- The Center Street Townhomes, located within the NRSA, were completed. Three of the five units are affordable housing units for low- to moderate-income persons.

c. Homeless Services Highlights

- Emergency shelter was provided to over 2,500 individuals annually by Arlington's three homeless shelters that received ESG funds.
- The City of Arlington participated in the Tarrant County Homeless Coalition, which received over \$45,000,000 in competitive Continuum of Care funds to provide a continuum of homeless services in Tarrant County.
- Homeless prevention services were provided to 190 households through the Arlington Housing Authority Eviction Prevention Program and SafeHaven of Tarrant County.
- The City of Arlington completed its Ten-Year Plan to End Chronic Homelessness and received additional funds for homeless programs through the Homelessness Prevention and Rapid Rehousing Program (HPRP) and the Homeless Housing and Services Program (HHSP).



d. Highlighted Services for Persons with Special Needs

- Advocates for Special People provided day habilitation services for over 50 adults annually with physical and mental disabilities.
- A total of 98 households received architectural barrier removal for disabled and elderly residents through the housing rehabilitation program.

- AIDS Outreach Center provided HIV testing and risk reduction counseling services to over 100 persons per year through June 2009.
- Senior Citizens Services and Meals on Wheels served over 200 seniors annually with services including case management, congregate meals, and in-home meal delivery.
- Temporary rental assistance was provided to 529 households with special needs through the Housing Office. Of these, 203 households received rental assistance and case management through the Shelter Plus Care program, which coordinates housing and services for homeless persons with disabilities.



e. Community Development Highlights

- Public Services programs offered by 18 non-profit organizations, the City Parks Department, and the Housing Office provided services to over 10,000 persons annually. Services included transportation, child care, tutoring, meal delivery for seniors, eviction prevention, mentoring for youth, dental health services, and case management for homeless families and other low-income individuals.
- United Way – Arlington facilitated partnership efforts to increase community awareness of the Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) and financial literacy programs. The programs claimed a total of \$2,540,918 in Earned Income Tax Credit for 2,198 residents receiving tax preparation assistance.
- Improvements to Parkway Central Park, Meadowbrook Park and Wessler Park were completed. Improvements included installation of walking paths, expanded playgrounds, pavilions, and lighting.
- Youth services including summer day camps, one-on-one mentoring, computer classes, educational tutoring, health and life skills training, and after-school programming were provided to more than 1,300 Arlington youth each year.



In addition to the highlights mentioned above, the following table illustrates the progress made on key Consolidated Plan objectives through four and a half years of the plan.

Table 1.1: 2005 – 2010 Consolidated Plan Objectives through Year 5, Quarter 2

Goal	Objective	5-Year Goal	4-yr Actual	% of Goal	5th Yr Goal	Qtr 2 Actual	% of 5 th Yr Goal
Affordable Housing	Homebuyer Assistance to Households	100	223	223%	60	48	80%
	Housing Rehabilitation to Households	250	305	122%	90	34	38%
	Rental Assistance to Households	100	241	241%	70	56	80%
	CHDO: New Construction/Rehabilitation	10	20	200%	3	1	33%
	Habitat: Acquisition/Reconstruction ²	1	0	0%	1	0	0%
Central Arlington NRSA	New Owner-Occupied Housing	45	15	33%	5	3	60%
	Infrastructure: Streetscapes/Streets	5	3	60%	2	0	0%
	Business Façade Improvements	10	0	0%	2	1	50%
	Housing Rehabilitation to Households	50	34	68%	10	2	20%
	Economic Development: Job Creation ³	60	5.5	9%	-	-	-
	Code Enforcement (households)	1,500	1,492	99%	500	979	196%
	Clearance/Demolition Units	8	2	25%	6	6	100%
	NRSA Park and Public Facilities	7	5	71%	2	0	0%
Homeless Services	Shelter Care ⁴		10,427		2,610	1,114	43%
	Homeless Prevention (households)	113	181	160%	20	9	45%
Public Services to Arlington Citizens ⁴	Services for Elderly		761		160	136	85%
	Services for Persons with Disabilities		1,136		268	171	64%
	Youth Services		5,381		1,352	991	73%
	Transportation for Low Income		15,462		1,080	330	31%
	Health Services		28,243		7,990	4,072	51%
	Child Care		361		241	133	55%

² Habitat for Humanity award was made in June 2009.

³ Contract with ACCION was terminated in December 2009.

⁴ Individual clients served may be duplicated from one year to the next on both Homeless Services and Public Services.

B. Strategic Plan

The Consolidated Plan identifies and recommends strategies to address the housing and community development needs of the City’s citizens. The Plan addresses issues such as affordable housing, homelessness, special needs populations, and strategies to reduce poverty. Input received by citizens and community leaders throughout the planning process ensures a comprehensive and coordinated approach to identifying and prioritizing needs and developing solutions.

The following table summarizes the City of Arlington’s five-year strategic plan to address housing and community development needs.

Table 1.2: Five-Year Strategic Plan Summary

Five-Year Strategic Plan Summary				
<i>Strategy</i>	<i>Anticipated Funding Sources</i>	<i>Service Delivery & Management</i>	<i>Anticipated Results/Planned Outputs</i>	<i>Location</i>
Affordable Housing				
Homebuyer Assistance Increase successful homeownership by providing down-payment and closing cost assistance, homeownership counseling, and other related services.	HOME	Arlington Homebuyers Assistance Program Arlington Housing Finance Corp. Non-profit partners	1 Year: 50 households 5 Year: 250 households	Citywide
Housing Rehabilitation Maintain and improve existing housing stock through rehabilitation, emergency repair, and architectural barrier removal.	HOME CDBG	Grants Management Arlington Housing Authority Non-profit partners	1 Year: 70 households 5 Year: 350 households	Citywide
			1 Year: 5 households 5 Year: 25 households	NRSA ⁵
Tenant-Based Rental Assistance (TBRA) Temporary rental assistance, combined with case management provided by community partners, to increase affordable housing options for very low-income renters.	HOME	Arlington Housing Authority Non-profit partners	1 Year: 40 households 5 Year: 200 households	Citywide
Acquisition/Rehab/New Owner-Occupied Housing Acquire and rehabilitate substandard properties or construct new affordable housing.	HOME CDBG Other	Community Housing Development Organizations Non-profit partners	1 Year: 6 units 5 Year: 20 units	Citywide
			1 Year: 6 units 5 Year: 10 units	NRSA
Mixed-Use Residential Development	HOME CDBG Other	Grants Mgmt. Non-profit partners For-profit partners	5 Year: 1 project	Citywide
Policy Planning Study Obtain essential fair housing data for policy planning and activity management.	HOME CDBG	Grants Mgmt. United Way Arlington Non-profit partners For-profit partners	5 Year: 1 study	Citywide
Policy Planning Study Update housing needs assessment after 2010 Census data is released.	HOME CDBG Other	Grants Mgmt. United Way Arlington Non-profit partners	5 Year: 1 study	Citywide

⁵ NRSA outputs are a subset of Citywide outputs.

Five-Year Strategic Plan Summary

<i>Strategy</i>	<i>Anticipated Funding Sources</i>	<i>Service Delivery & Management</i>	<i>Anticipated Results/Planned Outputs</i>	<i>Location</i>
Homebuyer Education/Foreclosure Prevention Education to prepare new homebuyers for successful homeownership.	HOME	Non-profit partners	1 Year: 10 seminars	Citywide
Homelessness				
Support Local Shelters Provide support for shelter operations and maintenance to ensure adequate bed capacity for homeless individuals and families in Arlington.	ESG SHP S+C	Grants Mgmt. Continuum of Care Non-profit partners	1 Year: Support shelter for 2,500 persons annually and 196 beds nightly; Participate in Tarrant Co. Continuum of Care; Offer technical assistance for seeking other funding sources	Citywide
Transitional & Permanent Housing Maintain current supply of housing units for homeless persons.	SHP S+C	Arlington Housing Authority Non-profit partners Continuum of Care	1 Year: 150 units	Citywide
Supportive Services Provide case management, childcare, transportation, and support services for individuals and families who are homeless.	ESG CDBG SHP S+C	Arlington Housing Authority Non-profit partners Continuum of Care	1 Year: Case management for 2,000 homeless persons	Citywide
Homeless Prevention Provide short-term rental and utility assistance for at-risk households.	CDBG ESG	Grants Mgmt. Arlington Housing Authority Non-profit partners	1 Year: 10 households 5 Year: 50 households	Citywide
Special Needs				
Housing Rehabilitation for Elderly and Disabled⁶ Maintain and improve existing housing stock for elderly residents. Provide architectural barrier removal for homeowners with disabilities.	CDBG HOME	Grants Mgt. Arlington Housing Authority Non-profit partners	1 Year: 25 households 5 Year: 125 households	Citywide
Day Habilitation⁷ Provide social, recreational, and learning opportunities for disabled persons.	CDBG	Non-profit partners	1 Year: 50 persons	Citywide
Case Management for Elderly Meet the social service needs of the elderly by providing meal delivery, group meals, and case management.	CDBG ESG SHP S+C	Non-profit partners	1 Year: 260 persons	Citywide
Case Management for Persons w/ HIV/AIDS Meet the social service needs of those with HIV/AIDS or those at-risk of infection.	CDBG ESG SHP S+C	Non-profit partners	1 Year: 100 persons	Citywide

⁶ Outputs for housing rehab for people with special needs are also included in the overall housing rehab goals above.

⁷ Day habilitation, case management and transportation services are also included in the public services activity listed below.

Five-Year Strategic Plan Summary				
Strategy	Anticipated Funding Sources	Service Delivery & Management	Anticipated Results/Planned Outputs	Location
Case Management for Persons w/ Mental Health Problems Meet the social service needs of those with mental health problems (esp. substance abuse).	CDBG ESG SHP S+C	Non-profit partners	1 Year: 120 persons	Citywide
Transportation Access to work, medical appointments, and social services for elderly/disabled.	CDBG ESG City	City Departments Handitran Non-profit partners	1 Year: 3,000 persons	Citywide
Community Development				
Public Services Meet the social service needs of the Arlington community with available funds. Priorities include: <i>Youth Services</i> <i>Childcare Training for home-based providers</i> <i>Childcare Services</i> <i>Financial Literacy</i> <i>Earned Income Tax Credit Outreach</i> <i>Adult Literacy/ESL</i> <i>Health Services</i> <i>Transportation</i> ⁸	CDBG City	Grants Mgmt. City Departments United Way Arlington Non-profit partnerships	1 Year: 16,500 persons 5 Year: Utilize 15% of CDBG funds; 5 TA workshops 1 Year: 1,300 youth 1 Year: 40 providers 1 Year: 50 children 5 Year: 400 persons 1 Year: 500 persons 1 Year: 1,000 persons 1 Year: 10,000 persons 1 Year: 4,000 persons	Citywide <i>Citywide</i> <i>NRSA</i> <i>Citywide</i> <i>Citywide</i> <i>Citywide</i> <i>Citywide</i> <i>Citywide</i> <i>Citywide</i>
Neighborhood Infrastructure Improvements Streets, sidewalks, water/sewer, and streetscape improvements.	CDBG City	Grants Mgmt. City Departments Community partners	5 Year: 5 projects	Citywide
			5 Year: 2 projects	NRSA
Public Facilities Improvements Renovation and/or construction of facilities serving LMI neighborhoods – i.e. neighborhood centers, youth centers and one-stop service centers.	CDBG	Grants Mgmt. City Departments Non-profit partners	5 Year: 3 projects	Citywide
Neighborhood Park Improvements Develop neighborhood parks in low- to moderate-income areas.	CDBG City	Grants Mgmt. Parks Department Community partners	5 year: 2 projects	Citywide
Economic Development Assistance Support development activities that create jobs for low- to moderate-income citizens.	CDBG Private	Grants Mgmt. For-profit partners Non-profit partners	5 Year: 20 jobs	Citywide
			5 Year: 10 jobs	NRSA
Business Façade Improvements Exterior rehabilitation projects that revitalize neighborhoods and create jobs.	CDBG Private	Grants Mgmt. Urban Design Center Private businesses Non-profit organizations	1 Year: 1 business 5 Year: 5 businesses	Citywide
			5 Year: 2 businesses	NRSA
Demolition and Clearance Removal of blighted and substandard structures.	CDBG	Grants Mgmt. City Departments	1 Year: 2 units 5 Year: 10 units	Citywide
			5 Year: 5 units	NRSA

⁸ Transportation services for low-income and homeless individuals to access work, social services, and health services.

Five-Year Strategic Plan Summary

<i>Strategy</i>	<i>Anticipated Funding Sources</i>	<i>Service Delivery & Management</i>	<i>Anticipated Results/Planned Outputs</i>	<i>Location</i>
Code Enforcement Increased code enforcement to improve public safety and assist with a comprehensive neighborhood revitalization strategy.	CDBG City	Grants Mgmt. City Departments	1 Year: 500 households 5 Year: 2,500 households	NRSA
Policy Planning Study Obtain essential community needs data for policy planning.	CDBG	Grants Mgmt. City Departments United Way Arlington Other Partners	5 Year: 1 study	Citywide
Anti-Poverty Strategy⁹				
Childcare Childcare and childcare provider training for low-income families.	CDBG ESG	Non-profit partners	1 Year: 50 children	Citywide
			1 Year: Train 40 childcare providers and parents	NRSA
Credit Repair Services	Other	Non-profit partners	1 Year: 10 seminars	Citywide
Earned Income Tax Credit Outreach	CDBG Other	City Departments Non-profit partners United Way Arlington	1 year: 500 households	Citywide
Financial Literacy Financial stability education for low-income families.	CDBG Other	Grants Mgmt. Non-profit partners United Way Arlington	5 Year: 400 households; Participate in UWA Financial Stability Partnership	Citywide
Lead-Based Paint Hazard Reduction				
Lead-Based Paint Training Utilize materials to inform program participants, landlords, and contractors about lead risks.	CDBG HOME	Grants Mgmt. Arlington Housing Authority Other Training Providers	5 Year: 5 seminars	Citywide
Lead Testing Housing rehab program will test homes built before 1978 according to lead safe housing rules.	CDBG HOME	Grants Mgmt. Arlington Housing Authority	1 Year: 15 households	Citywide
Planning				
United Way – Arlington Human services coordination and community needs assessments.	CDBG UWA	Grants Mgmt. United Way Arlington	1 Year: 1 report 5 Year: 5 reports	Citywide

⁹ The anti-poverty strategies for childcare and financial literacy are included in the public services activity listed above.

1. Geographic Areas of Investment

Arlington will concentrate federal grant assistance in several target areas including the Central Arlington Neighborhood Revitalization Strategy Area (NRSA), an area which includes 68.8% low- to moderate-income (LMI) individuals, a 23.4% poverty rate, and a high concentration of minority citizens. The City of Arlington received approval from HUD for the Central Arlington NRSA in November 2005 and the boundaries were expanded in 2008.

The City also intends to concentrate grant investments in the East Arlington Project REACH (Rejuvenating Arlington, Creating Hope) Weed & Seed area that extends from Cooper St. to Great Southwest Parkway and from Mitchell Street to Arkansas Lane. The area has a poverty rate of 22.2% and was officially designated a Weed & Seed community by the U.S. Department of Justice in fall 2009. Weed & Seed is a federal program designed to support local efforts to revitalize designated high-crime neighborhoods. The City will continue its efforts to improve public safety, reduce recidivism, produce positive youth outcomes, organize residents, and strengthen economic opportunities in the REACH area. HUD grant funds will be strategically utilized to complement the ongoing revitalization efforts in East Arlington.

Comprehensive community revitalization strategies will be carried out by partnerships among federal and local governments, the private sector, community organizations and neighborhood residents which will result in new housing, new jobs, and an improved quality of life for neighborhoods.

Table 1.3: NRSA Low- to Moderate-Income and Poverty Rates

Neighborhood Revitalization Strategy Area Income					
Block Group	Total Population	LMI Population	Percent LMI	Poverty Population	Percent Poverty
1216.052	863	552	64.0	100	11.3
1217.032	3,141	2,467	78.5	1,029	32.7
1217.042	2,147	1,591	74.1	580	27.0
1222.001	1,217	1,004	82.5	503	41.1
1222.002	792	552	69.7	214	24.1
1223.001	1,417	1,135	80.1	413	28.9
1216.053	874	296	33.9	150	17.2
1216.044	2,589	1,808	69.8	446	17.3
1216.015	1,569	829	52.8	58	3.7
1216.013	1,352	740	54.7	235	17.4
Total	15,961	10,974	68.8	3,728	23.4

Sources: US Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), US Census Bureau 2000 Census Summary File (SF) 3: P9, P76, P797.

In 2008, the City launched the Strong Neighborhoods Initiative as part of a National League of Cities project sponsored by the W.K. Kellogg Foundation to assist municipalities in building more equitable communities. The City's initiative is designed to engage the community in a way that promotes civic participation, builds and sustains strong neighborhoods, and advances efforts to improve the quality of life in Arlington. The initiative has been implemented in four strategic areas, called Building Equitable Communities (BEC) areas, which correspond to targeted Police Reporting Areas (PRAs) throughout the City. Two of the BEC areas are located in LMI neighborhoods and will continue to be targeted for public safety, community organizing, and improvements in infrastructure and public services (see Fig. 1.1).

The following map of Arlington outlines the Central Arlington NRSA, the census block groups where over 51% of the residents are low- to moderate-income (LMI), the City's LMI Building Equitable Communities target areas, and the East Arlington Project REACH Weed & Seed area.

LMI block groups will be targeted for business façade improvements, economic development, infrastructure improvements and public facilities improvements. Activities including public services, services for special needs, housing rehabilitation, homebuyer assistance, and rental assistance will be available citywide to low- to moderate-income residents.

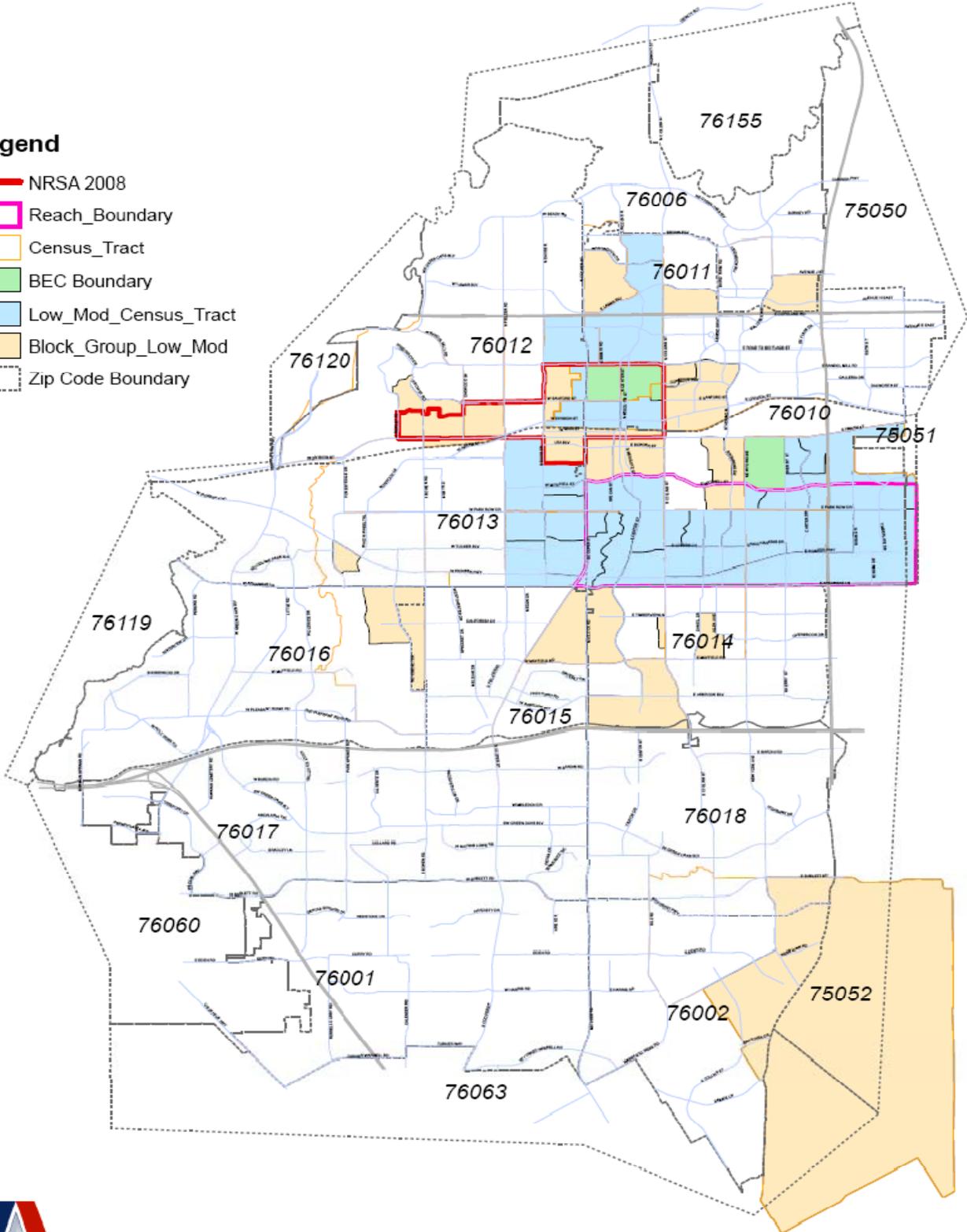
Fig. 1.1: Low/Mod Census Tracts and Block Groups in Arlington

Low-Mod Target Areas



Legend

-  NRSA 2008
-  Reach_Boundary
-  Census_Tract
-  BEC Boundary
-  Low_Mod_Census_Tract
-  Block_Group_Low_Mod
-  Zip Code Boundary



DISCLAIMER: This data has been compiled by The City of Arlington using various official and unofficial sources. Although every effort has been made to ensure the accuracy of this data, we make no guarantee as to its accuracy.
Community Development & Planning
Planning, Policy, & Administration
Date: Feb 11, 2010

2. Basis for Investment Allocation

Investments were allocated geographically within the jurisdiction and priority needs were assigned based on a combination of methods. The data used to target geographic areas represents the most recent socioeconomic data available at the time the report was prepared. Information was gathered from HUD, the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, the U.S. Census, American Community Survey, local needs assessments, and public input.

The City of Arlington conducted an in-depth analysis of related plans and reports to ensure that activities proposed in the Consolidated Plan were coordinated with the plans of public and private sector partners and other governmental entities (see Plans Matrix in Attachment B). Consultations with local service providers, citizens' groups, neighborhood associations, governmental entities, business leaders, and elected officials contributed to the determination of priority needs. Additional information about the citizen participation process that contributed to the development of the Plan is included in Section I-C.

The City will enhance its existing efforts to revitalize targeted neighborhoods, thereby maximizing the impact of local, state, and federal funds. Coordination between City departments, community groups, and residents will ensure non-duplication and effective investments. The City anticipates allocating approximately 40% of its HUD grant funds to programs and improvements in these target areas. Building upon successes that have already been achieved in these areas, continued programmatic focus will result in long-term, sustainable development.

In 2005, BBC Research & Consulting provided a comprehensive housing needs assessment and market analysis, including qualitative and quantitative data collection and analysis. The BBC report served as a baseline tool for assessing housing and community development needs. Data from the report was updated with information from sources such as the American Community Survey (ACS), Arlington Board of Realtors, Texas A&M University, and HUD Comprehensive Housing Affordability Strategy (CHAS) tables.

City of Arlington Overview

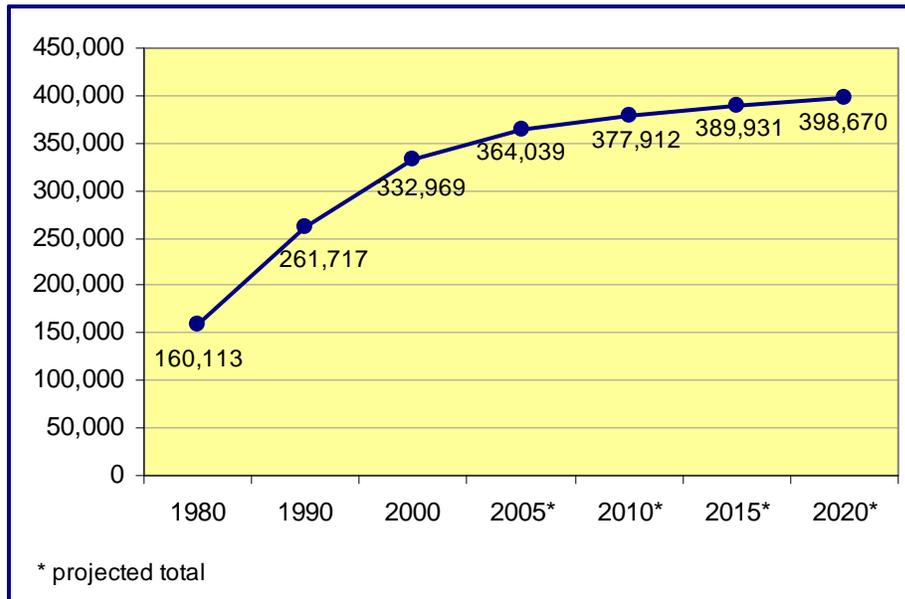
The following section provides an overview of population growth, race and ethnicity, employment overview, household income, and information on the poverty population in Arlington.

Population Growth

Arlington is 99.5 square miles and has an estimated population of 377,912.¹⁰ Trends in population growth by decade are summarized in the chart below. The population five-year growth rate is expected to stay near 3% as remaining developable land within the city limits continues to diminish from the present 15%.

¹⁰ 2010 population estimate from North Central Texas Council of Governments.

Fig. 1.2: Arlington Population Trend, 1980-2020

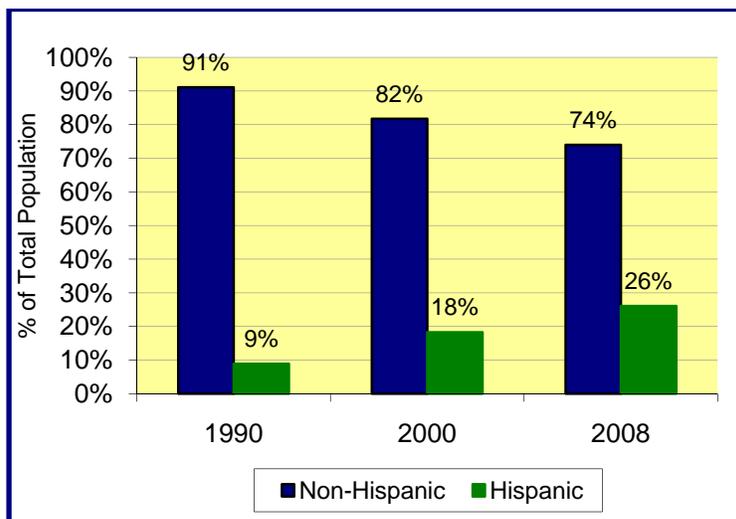


Sources: 1980, 1990, and 2000 US Census, North Central Texas Council of Government Population Estimates for 2005, 2010, 2015, and 2020

Race and Ethnicity

Arlington’s overall population growth has leveled during the past decade; however, Arlington continues to grow more racially and ethnically diverse. According to the U.S. Census Bureau’s 2006-2008 American Community Survey, the Hispanic population in Arlington grew by nearly 53% while the overall population grew at a rate of 7% when compared with figures from the 2000 Census. In addition, both the actual number and the percent of non-Hispanic residents declined for the first time during the same period.

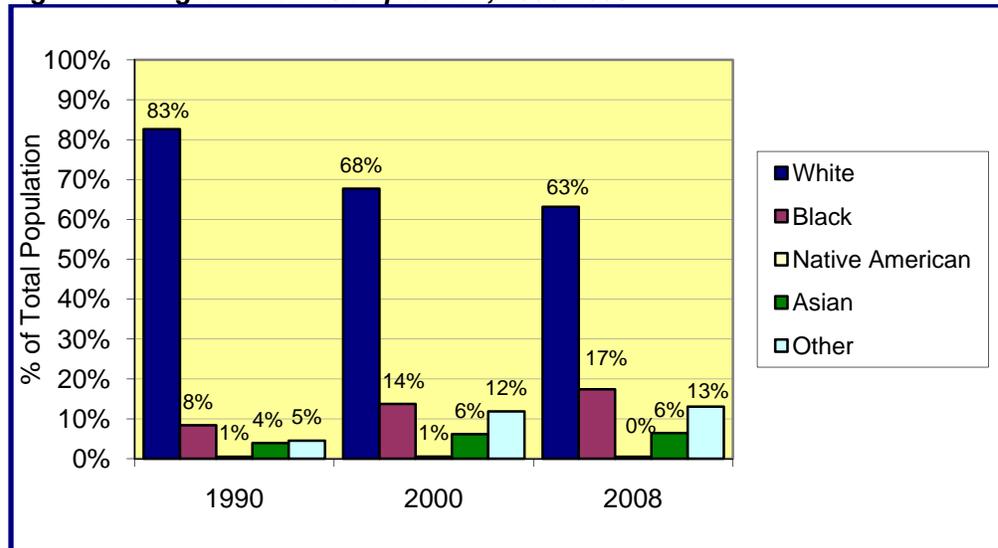
Fig. 1.3: Arlington Ethnic Composition, 1990-2008



Sources: 1990 and 2000 US Census, 2006-2008 American Community Survey

Over the same period, the figure below demonstrates that all but one of the city's racial minority populations also grew at a faster rate than the general population.

Fig. 1.4: Arlington Racial Composition, 1990-2008

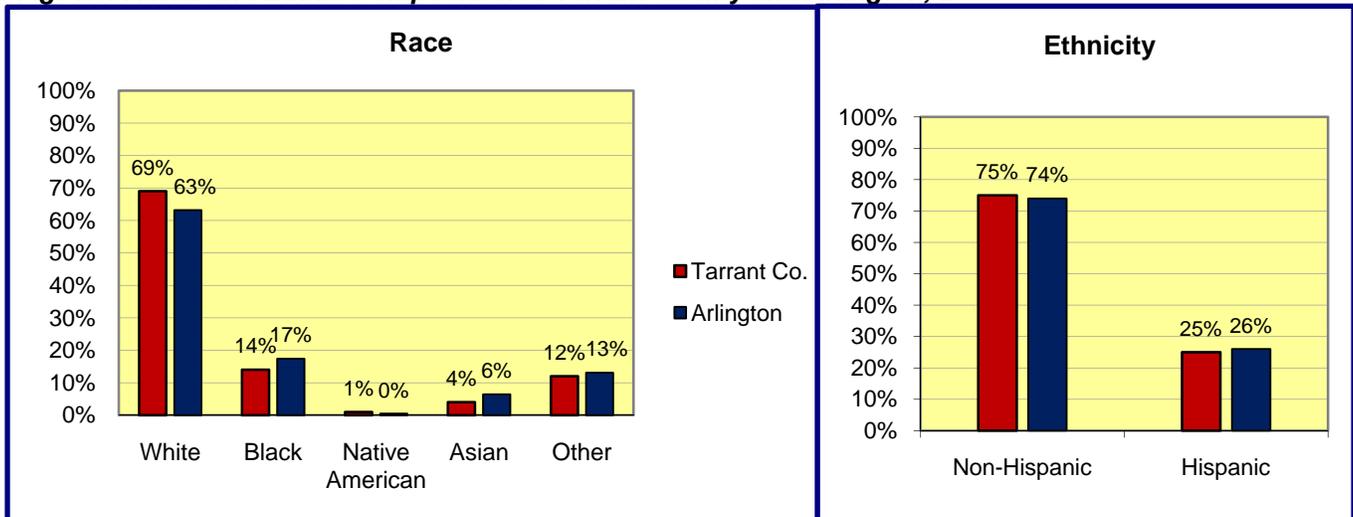


Sources: 1990 and 2000 US Census, 2006-2008 American Community Survey

Note: The city's Native American population makes up less than 1 percent of the total population.

The following figure provides a contextual comparison of Arlington with Tarrant County. Arlington is now more racially diverse than Tarrant County as a whole and has matched Tarrant County's ethnic diversity.

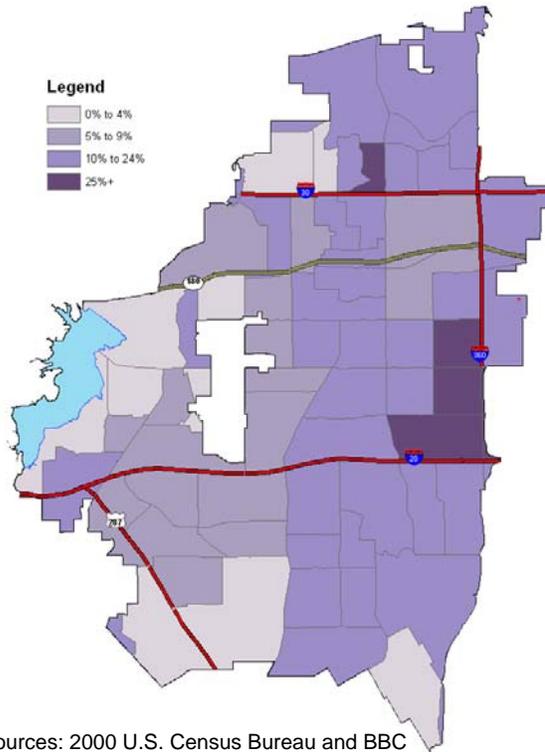
Fig. 1.5: Racial and Ethnic Composition of Tarrant County and Arlington, 2008



Sources: US Census Bureau, 2006-2008 American Community Survey

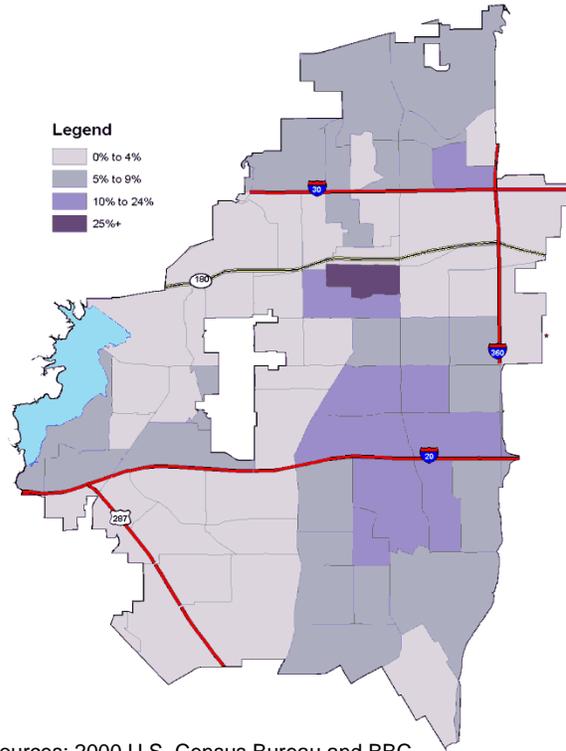
Arlington's racial and ethnic minority populations are largely concentrated in Central and East Arlington. The following figures indicate the geographic concentrations of minority groups in Arlington including African Americans, Asians and Pacific Islanders, and Hispanics.

Fig. 1.7: Location of African- American Population, 2000



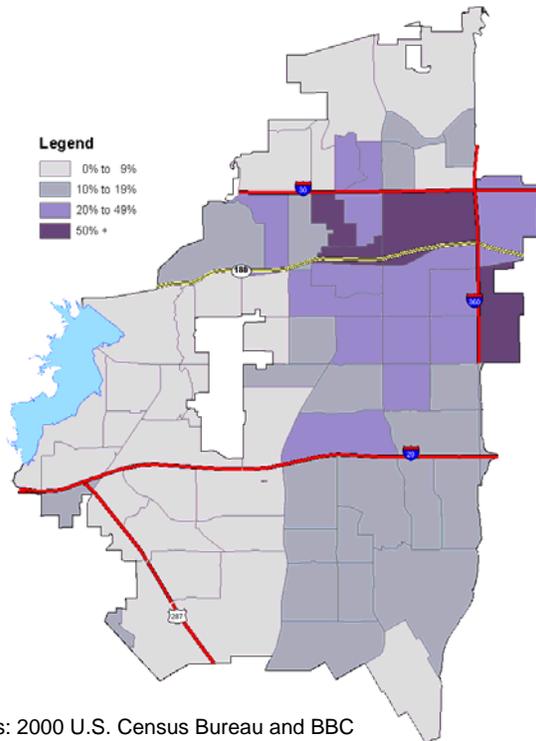
Sources: 2000 U.S. Census Bureau and BBC

Fig. 1.8: Location of Asian and Pacific Islander Population, 2000



Sources: 2000 U.S. Census Bureau and BBC

Fig. 1.9: Location of Hispanic Population, 2000



Sources: 2000 U.S. Census Bureau and BBC

Income Trends

Arlington’s median household income increased by approximately 11% from 2000 to 2008 and median family income increased by approximately 13% during the same period. Both median household and family incomes in Arlington are slightly lower than those in Tarrant County and slightly higher than the median income statewide. According to the 2006-2008 ACS, annual household income is less than \$50,000 in 48% of Arlington households. Median income in Arlington grew at a slower rate than in Tarrant County and Texas overall.

Table 1.4: Change in Median Income, 1990-2008 (Households and Families)

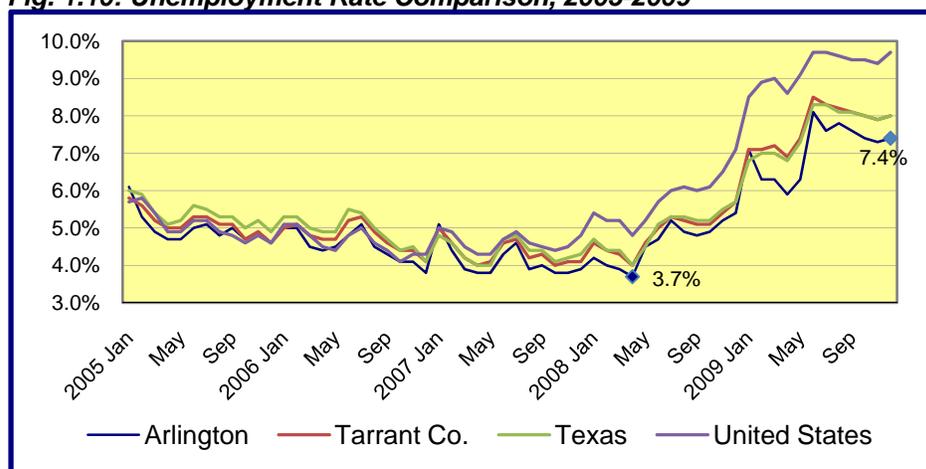
Arlington	1990	2000	2008	2000-2008 % Change
Median Household Income	\$35,048	\$47,622	\$52,950	11%
Median Family Income	\$41,620	\$56,080	\$63,324	13%
Tarrant County				
Median Household Income	\$32,335	\$46,179	\$55,425	20%
Median Family Income	\$38,279	\$54,068	\$66,372	23%
State of Texas				
Median Household Income	\$27,016	\$39,927	\$49,078	23%
Median Family Income	\$31,553	\$45,861	\$57,495	25%

Sources: 1990 and 2000 U.S. Census, 2006-2008 American Community Survey (ACS)

Employment

The 2000 Census reported that Arlington had a workforce of 183,575 residents. By 2008, the ACS showed an 8.5% increase to 199,103 workers. During the first two-thirds of the past decade, Arlington’s unemployment rate remained at around 5%. In fact, unemployment was on a downward trend from the beginning of 2005 to mid-2008. However, according to Texas Labor Market Information (TLMI), recent economic conditions have doubled Arlington’s unemployment rate from a decade low of 3.7% in April 2008 to 7.4% as of December 2009. By comparison, Arlington’s unemployment rate has been consistently lower than those of Tarrant County, the State of Texas and the rest of the nation during the past five years. Data for December 2009 is consistent with this trend as the unemployment rates for Tarrant County, the State of Texas, and the nation are 7.9, 8.2 and 9.7%, respectively.

Fig. 1.10: Unemployment Rate Comparison, 2005-2009



Source: Texas Labor Market Information TRACER

According to the 2006-2008 American Community Survey, Arlington's top three industries were:

- Education, health, and social services
- Manufacturing
- Retail trade

TLMI Forecasts of employment growth show that Tarrant County is projected to add over 17,000 jobs per year from 2010 to 2015. Forty percent of those jobs will pay at least \$15 per hour, or \$31,200 annually. North Central Texas Council of Governments projects that a total of over 11,000 jobs will be added in Arlington by 2015.

Arlington workers also commuted an average of 25.6 minutes each way to work according to the most recent ACS. This commute is nearly equal to Tarrant County's 25.7 minutes and slightly higher than the state average 24.9 minute commute.

Poverty Population

The Census Bureau uses the federal government's official poverty definition developed by the Social Security Administration. The 2009 federal poverty level was \$22,050 for a family of four. Nearly 10% of Arlington families, and one in eight individuals, now live below the federal poverty level according to the 2006-2008 American Community Survey.

The change in poverty population in Arlington over the past two decades for families and individuals is summarized below.

Table 1.5: Poverty Population for Families and Individuals, 1990-2008

Poverty Status in Arlington	1990		2000		2008		2000-2008 % Change
Families in poverty	3,969	5.7%	6,288	7.3%	8,382	9.7%	33.3%
Families at or above poverty	65,258	94.3%	79,397	92.7%	78,027	90.3%	-1.7%
Total Families	69,227	100.0%	85,685	100.0%	86,409	100.0%	0.8%
Individuals in poverty	21,272	8.2%	32,496	9.9%	46,802	12.5%	44.0%
Individuals at or above poverty	237,779	91.8%	297,113	90.1%	327,615	87.5%	10.3%
Total Individuals	259,051	100.0%	329,609	100.0%	374,417	100.0%	13.6%

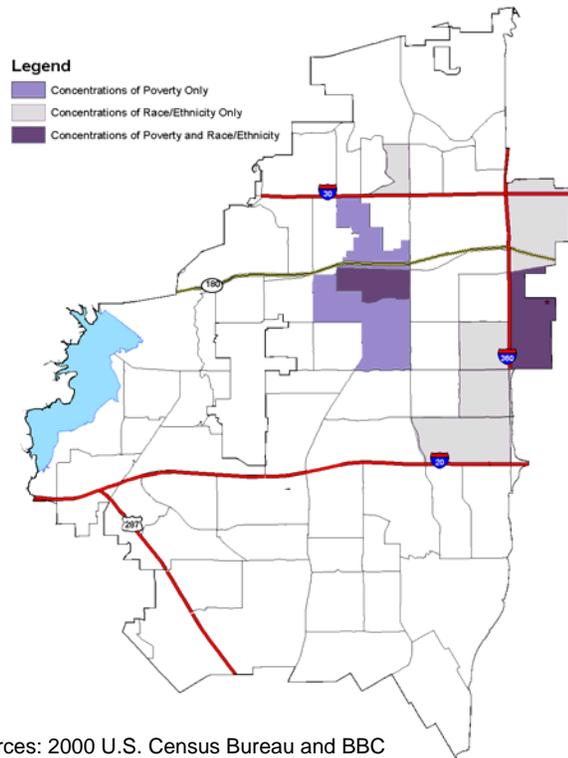
Sources: 1990 and 2000 U.S. Census, 2006-2008 American Community Survey, 2008 Census Bureau Population Estimate

By comparison, Arlington's poverty status figures are similar to Tarrant County's which are 9.8% for families and 12.6% for individuals. The statewide family poverty rate is 12.8% and the individual poverty rate is 16.3%. Meanwhile, the national poverty rates are more similar to those of Arlington at 9.6% and 13.2% for families and individuals, respectively.

Poverty Distribution by Geography

The 2000 Census is the most recent data available regarding the geographic distribution of poverty in Arlington at the census tract and block group level. In 2000, most persons below the poverty level lived in Central Arlington, with one census tract in East Arlington containing a higher than average percent of persons in poverty. The areas of concentrated poverty tend to coincide with areas of racial and ethnic minority concentration in Arlington. The following figure defines concentrated poverty as a census tract in which 25% or more of the population is experiencing poverty.

Fig. 1.11: Geographic Concentration of Poverty, 2000



Sources: 2000 U.S. Census Bureau and BBC

Poverty Demographics

According to the 2000 Census, Arlington’s racial and ethnic minority populations were disproportionately represented in the poverty population, as demonstrated by the following table. The 2000 Census is the most recent Arlington poverty status data available that provides detail regarding racial and ethnic populations in poverty. However, national data from the U.S. Census Bureau’s 2009 Annual Social and Economic Supplement to the Current Population Survey indicates a continuation of the disproportionate representation of racial and ethnic minorities should be expected in current Arlington poverty data.

Table 1.6: Comparison of Racial/Ethnic Composition in Total Population versus Poverty Population, 2000

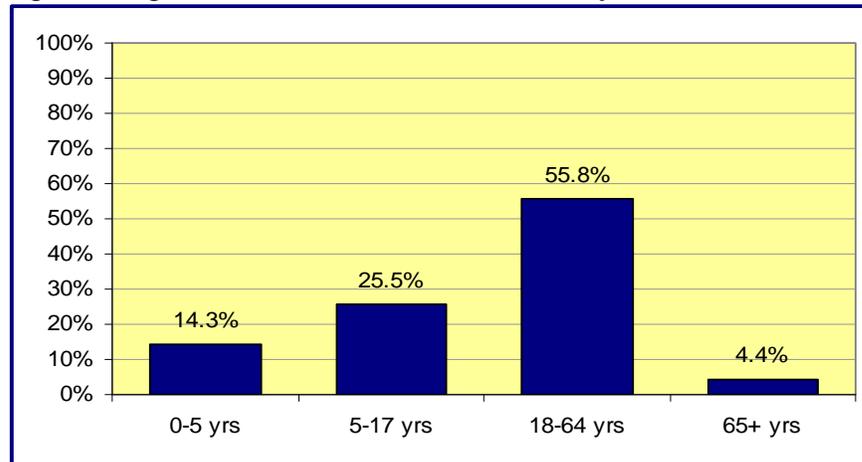
Race	Arlington		US	
	% of Total Population	% of Poverty Population	% of Total Population	% of Poverty Population
White	68%	45%	74%	63%
African American	13%	19%	12%	23%
Asian	6%	9%	4%	4%
Other/Multiple Races	13%	27%	10%	10%
Ethnicity				
Hispanic	18%	34%	15%	27%

Sources: 2000 Census, 2009 Annual Social and Economic Supplement to the Current Population Survey (Census Bureau), and 2006-2008 American Community Survey

Approximately 46,802 individuals in Arlington lived in poverty as of 2008. The following chart demonstrates the age distribution of persons living in poverty. Children are being disproportionately affected by poverty in Arlington. While

Arlington children under age 18 represent approximately 28% of the total population, they represent nearly 40% of the poverty population.

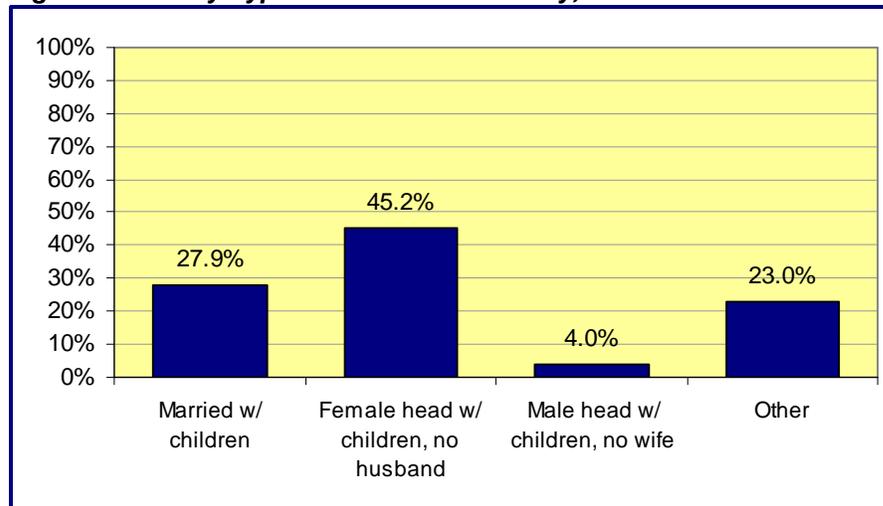
Fig. 1.12: Age Distribution of Persons in Poverty, 2008



Source: 2006-2008 American Community Survey

Approximately 8,382 Arlington families lived below the poverty level in 2008. The following chart demonstrates the types of families living in poverty. An estimated eleven times as many single women with children as single men with children lived in poverty in 2008. The share of married families with children experiencing poverty decreased by seven percentage points between 2000 and 2008.

Fig. 1.13: Family Type of Families in Poverty, 2008



Source: 2006-2008 American Community Survey

The 2000 Census provides data on the rates of poverty for persons with disabilities and elderly individuals but not for other special needs populations. In 2000, 15% of persons in Arlington who were disabled were living in poverty, compared to 10% of Arlington's overall population. Therefore, persons with disabilities were disproportionately likely to be living in poverty.

3. Obstacles to Meeting Underserved Need

The principal obstacles to meeting underserved needs in Arlington include:

- limited funding
- distances between those in need and service locations
- limited provider and staff capacity
- lack of community awareness of available services
- limited coordination among the service provider community

Limited funding will be addressed through strategies to implement projects that leverage CDBG and HOME funds with other public and private funds. In addition, the City will facilitate service provider access to additional funding sources. The City will address distances between clients and service locations by pursuing transportation solutions as well as the concentration of services in low- to moderate-income areas. The City will also respond to limited provider and staff capacity by concentrating efforts in targeted areas, increasing coordination among available resources, and proactively identifying opportunities to provide technical assistance. A variety of public and private communication channels will be utilized to increase community awareness of available services. The City will seek to foster greater collaboration among local service providers within service categories as well as across the spectrum of services. Further discussion of these obstacles can be found in Section I.E.2 of the Consolidated Plan.

C. Managing the Process

1. Lead Agency

The lead agency for overseeing the development of the Consolidated Plan is the City of Arlington Grants Management Division of the Community Development and Planning Department. The Grants Management Division is responsible for administering CDBG, HOME, and ESG programs in addition to other federal grants. Various activities that support this Consolidated Plan are administered under contract with other City departments and non-profit agencies.

2. Plan Development Process

The development of the 2010-2015 Consolidated Plan was a collaborative process through which the City of Arlington established a priority needs assessment to support planned community development actions. The process included the gathering of data, a housing market analysis, an assessment of housing and homeless needs, and an assessment of non-housing community development needs in our community.

The Arlington City Council provided a strategic framework to support planned activities, performance goals, and funding recommendations. Input and feedback from a cross section of the city were gathered to identify the needs that will be addressed through 2015. The Plan was developed with the participation of Arlington citizens and in consultation with:

- Public, private, and non-profit organizations
- City of Arlington departments
- Adjacent units of local government.

The consultation process associated with the Consolidated Plan has strengthened community awareness of Arlington's needs and provided opportunities for new partnerships among citizens, neighborhoods, businesses, social service providers, City staff and local government officials. Current services, service gaps, priority needs, available resources and priority strategies were identified through the process which produced the Strategic Plan.

The City of Arlington Community Development and Planning Department is in the process of finalizing the 2030 Comprehensive Plan, *Advance Arlington*, which provides a strategic direction for the city's future. The plan is a broad-based effort focused on community and neighborhood development, economic development, urban design and the environment, and transportation and infrastructure.

The development of the comprehensive plan included a series of meetings with 100 community leaders representing the following stakeholder groups:

- Arts and culture
- Community-based
- Economic development and business
- Education
- Ethnicity and advocacy
- Environment
- Faith-based initiatives
- Health and human services
- Neighborhoods

- Youth and recreation

The stakeholder groups identified assets, opportunities, and needs in each of their respective areas. They also nominated 35 individuals to participate on an advisory committee that helped identify strategies, goals and objectives to be included in the plan.

The Consolidated Plan development process included strategic planning meetings in which strategies were identified that could complement community development efforts identified in the Comprehensive Plan. City staff from various departments participated in these meetings to ensure consistency with City Council and federal grant objectives and requirements. Results of these meetings are included in the Plans Matrix in Attachment B. Additional consultations with City departments were conducted regarding specific needs, available resources, and potential strategies.

Public Outreach

The development of the Consolidated Plan included citizen participation in three public forums, two public hearings, a community needs survey, and numerous presentations to neighborhood organizations. Comments and data gathered through these activities contributed to the identification of priority needs, available resources, and potential strategies to address those needs.

The public forums were hosted within the two proposed Consolidated Plan low- to moderate-income target areas. Two of the forums were jointly hosted with United Way – Arlington within the Central Arlington NRSA. The first was targeted to residents of the NRSA and the second was targeted to non-profit organizations, although both were open to the public. The third forum was jointly organized in East Arlington with Project REACH and the East Arlington Family Support Center operated by All Church Home.¹¹ The forums addressed the following topics through focus groups:

- Health Services and Senior/Disabled Citizens
- Affordable Housing and Homelessness
- Crime and Public Safety
- Community Development, Transportation and Infrastructure
- Youth and Education
- Economic Development

The three forums were advertised at public facilities and on the City website, via email and other distributed notices posted throughout the community at places of business, residences, and multi-family housing. Communications were published in English, Spanish and Vietnamese, translators were made available, and the host facilities were wheelchair accessible. Results of the public forums are included in the Plans Matrix.

The community needs survey was available to citizens from November 1, 2009 to February 1, 2010, and a total of 787 responses were received. Respondents provided written comments while prioritizing grant-eligible activities within four different categories: Public Services, Community Development Activities, Housing Activities, and Homeless Services. The survey was made available at public forums and neighborhood meetings, at public facilities and on the City website, via email, and by direct in-home delivery (NRSA only). The survey was produced in hard copy

¹¹ All Church Home (ACH) is a non-profit agency that provides support services for abused and neglected children and families in need.

and electronically in both English and Spanish. The table below presents the priority activities identified in each activity category. Complete results of the survey are found in Attachment C and are also incorporated into the Plans Matrix.

Table 1.7: 2010 Community Needs Survey Priorities

Rank	Activity	Avg. Score¹²
Public Services		
1	Transportation Services	2.33
2	Education	2.26
3	Crime Awareness/Prevention	2.05
4	Youth Services	1.91
5	Senior Services	1.54
Community Development		
1	Infrastructure Improvements	3.43
2	Neighborhood Revitalization	2.79
3	Economic Development	2.50
4	City Facility Improvements	2.09
5	Code Enforcement	1.69
Affordable Housing		
1	Housing Demolition/Reconstruction	2.64
2	Credit Counseling/Foreclosure Prevention	1.94
3	Housing for Special Needs	1.93
4	Housing Rehabilitation – Owner-Occupied	1.84
5	Down-Payment Assistance	1.32
Homeless Needs		
1	Essential Services	3.45
2	Homeless Prevention	2.76
3	Shelter Operations	1.70

Two public hearings to receive input from citizens regarding the draft Consolidated Plan were held during the 30-day public comment period which began March 15 and ended April 14, 2010. The public hearings were advertised in the newspaper, on the City website, at public facilities, and via email. Invitations were sent to surrounding municipalities, the Arlington Housing Authority, and public and private organizations. The first public hearing was held on March 25, 2010 at 6pm in the Arlington Human Service Center, Conference Room A. The second public hearing was held on March 31, 2010 at 6pm at City Hall.

Written public comments have been received throughout the process of developing the Consolidated Plan, but especially as a part of the community needs survey. Tabulated written comments received from survey respondents can be found in Attachment C. Written comments were also solicited during the 30-day public comment period and throughout the process of developing the Consolidated Plan.

Citizen participation in the plan development process extends beyond the development and review of the Strategic Plan. Citizens are also involved in the resource allocation process to ensure the successful implementation of this Consolidated Plan. United Way – Arlington annually organizes a Grant Review Committee comprised of Arlington residents who score the grant proposals received through the City's Request for Proposals process. By this process, projects and programs are selected for funding that will further the objectives outlined in the Consolidated Plan.

¹² Scores are based on a scale from 1 to 5 with 5 indicating a higher priority. Average scores were calculated as sum total of points from respondent selections divided by the total number of survey respondents.

3. Consultations with Housing and Social Service Organizations

The jurisdiction developed the Consolidated Plan in consultation with public and private housing and social service agencies that provide assisted housing, health and social services, and fair housing assistance (including services which are focused on children, elderly persons, persons with disabilities, persons with HIV/AIDS and their families, and persons who are homeless). These consultations provided the opportunity to reaffirm the City's commitment to cooperatively address the needs of mutual customers and identify future opportunities for collaboration.

a. Public Health Organizations/Child Welfare Agencies

Several public health organizations in Tarrant County are working on collaborative approaches to health care. The Community-wide Children's Health Assessment and Planning Survey provided information about children's health needs. Ongoing coordination in a six-county region will continue to identify and implement strategies to address priority health needs.

The Tarrant County Public Health Department and the Texas Department of State Health Services provided information on effective education and intervention strategies for reaching families with children potentially exposed to lead-based paint hazards. In addition, these agencies provided information regarding critical health needs in Arlington, including prevalent communicable and reportable diseases, causes of death, and mortality rates in Arlington and Tarrant County.

The Texas Department of Family and Protective Services was contacted regarding child welfare needs in Arlington. The agency provided information regarding neglected and abused children, foster care options, and circumstances which result in the state taking custody of a child.

The results of the 2007 Blue Ribbon Task Force on Healthcare for the Homeless provided guidance regarding needs of homeless individuals in Tarrant County. The Task Force was a countywide collaborative effort between government officials and local service providers to identify healthcare needs of homeless persons and develop long-term strategies to address those needs.

b. Adjacent Local Governments

Adjacent units of local governments were consulted to ensure that the non-housing community development needs that go beyond a single jurisdiction were identified and addressed. The cities of Fort Worth, Mansfield, Irving, Grand Prairie, and Dallas were consulted, as well as Tarrant County, and the North Central Texas Council of Governments. Issues such as transportation require regional approaches and the City of Arlington is actively involved in groups such as the Regional Transportation Council. Information provided by these governmental entities was included in the Consolidated Plan.

c. Public Housing Authority

The Arlington Housing Authority (AHA) was consulted to ensure that the Strategic Plan conforms with and is supportive of the Housing Authority's mission and goals. AHA conducted public hearings and planning sessions during development of the Fiscal Year 2008 Administrative Plan. Public hearings were also coordinated for programs implemented by the Arlington Housing Authority such as the Neighborhood Stabilization Program (NSP), the Weatherization

Assistance Program (WAP) and the Homeless Housing and Services Program (HHSP). Input from these meetings informs the City's housing strategy

d. Additional Consultations

The City of Arlington recognizes the invaluable services provided to its citizens by local non-profit organizations. Their involvement was essential in the development of this Consolidated Plan. United Way Arlington served as lead facilitator during focus group discussions, coordination of community participation, and information gathering from sources such as the 2-1-1 call center. A complete list of organizations providing information for the development of the Consolidated Plan can be found in the Bibliography (see Attachment D). The following organizations were contacted to gather data and provide input:

- | | |
|---|--|
| 1. Advocates for Special People | 22. Mental Health Connection of Tarrant County |
| 2. All Church Home for Children | 23. Mental Health and Mental Retardation of Tarrant County |
| 3. Arlington Alliance for Youth | 24. Mission Metroplex, Inc. |
| 4. Arlington Life Shelter | 25. Neighbor Helping Neighbor |
| 5. Arlington Urban Ministries | 26. NHP Foundation |
| 6. AIDS Outreach Center, Inc. | 27. Recovery Resource Council |
| 7. Big Brothers Big Sisters of North Texas | 28. SafeHaven of Tarrant County |
| 8. Boys and Girls Clubs of Arlington | 29. Senior Citizen Services |
| 9. Camp Fire USA | 30. Tarrant County Department of Human Services |
| 10. Catholic Charities, Diocese of Fort Worth | 31. Tarrant County Homeless Coalition |
| 11. Christian Women's Job Corps | 32. Tarrant County Youth Collaboration |
| 12. Community Enrichment Center, Inc. | 33. Texas Department of Human Services |
| 13. Dental Health Arlington | 34. Texas Health Resources |
| 14. Girls, Inc. | 35. The Salvation Army |
| 15. Helping Restore Ability | 36. United Way of Tarrant County |
| 16. HOPE Tutoring Center, Inc. | 37. Water from the Rock, Inc. |
| 17. JPS Health Network | 38. Women's Center of Tarrant County, Inc. |
| 18. Legal Aid of Northwest Texas | 39. Workforce Solution of Tarrant County |
| 19. Lena Pope Home | 40. YMCA of Arlington |
| 20. Meals on Wheels, Inc. of Tarrant County | 41. YWCA of Fort Worth and Tarrant County |
| 21. Mental Health Association of Tarrant County | |

The J-Quad Planning Group completed an *Analysis of Impediments to Fair Housing* in 2008. J-Quad conducted a number of focus groups to gather community input from City and Tarrant County staff, local non-profit organizations, housing professionals, industry leaders and other community representatives. Supplemental interviews were also conducted to gather additional input and clarification. This information was used in the development of strategies to affirmatively further fair housing.

D. Citizen Participation

1. Summary of Citizen Participation Process

The citizen participation process ensures that entitlement grants received by the City of Arlington are utilized effectively and in accordance with the priorities of Arlington residents. The City of Arlington will use the following critical objectives during the decision-making process:

- Decisions will be based on valid information which is relevant and has been independently verified;
- Free and informed choices will be facilitated by the provision of valid information and a range of options;
- Internal commitment to choices that are made will be supported by City leadership; and
- Compassion for differing points of view will be considered throughout the process.

The citizens of Arlington are encouraged to participate in the identification of needs and the subsequent development of goals and objectives. Citizens are also invited to participate on the United Way – Arlington Grant Review Committee that reviews grant proposals received through the Request for Proposals process.

The City notifies citizens of the amount of entitlement grants anticipated from HUD, as well as any program income, through the Action Plan.¹³ The Action Plan annually provides detailed information about activities that will be funded. The Action Plan informs citizens of the source and amount of funds, how they are recommended to be spent, and what organizations will be funded. The Action Plan also outlines the population that will be served and the projected number of low- to moderate-income persons who will be assisted. Each grant year, the Action Plan is made available to the public, a minimum of two public hearings are held, and comments are received for a 30-day period before submission to HUD.

At the conclusion of each program year, the City of Arlington provides a performance report to its citizens on the use of HUD entitlement grants through the Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Report (CAPER). In the CAPER, the City of Arlington reports the extent to which goals established in this five-year Consolidated Plan and specified in annual Action Plans have been met during each program year. The CAPER details all expenditures during the completed program year, measures progress toward meeting goals, and reports the number of low- to moderate-income persons served. Each year, the CAPER is made available to the public, a public hearing is held, and comments are received for a 30-day period before submission to HUD.

2. Citizen Participation Plan

The following plan outlines the City's policies and procedures for citizen participation. The Citizen Participation Plan focuses on policies regarding:

- a. Displacement
- b. Publication of materials
- c. Public hearings
- d. Citizen comment procedures

¹³ Program income includes funds received from projects, loans, or programs using HUD grants.

- e. Process for substantial amendments
- f. Technical assistance provision
- g. Complaint procedures

a. Displacement

In circumstances where the City of Arlington utilizes entitlement funds from HUD for a project that will displace persons and/or families from their homes, all possible measures will be taken to minimize the number of persons and families displaced. Provisions of the Uniform Relocation Act and Section 104(d) will be followed whenever anyone is displaced. Persons affected will be notified in advance of their rights under the Uniform Relocation Act. Funds will be used to pay for moving expenses and the difference between the former and new rent levels in accordance with Uniform Relocation Act requirements. Additional support services will be provided as required.

b. Publication of Materials

The proposed Consolidated Plan is made available for review and comment by citizens, public organizations, and other interested parties prior to City Council approval. The Plan is available for 30 days through the City Manager's Office, public libraries, the City website, and the Grants Management Division of the Community Development and Planning Department. The Plan is available to any citizen or public or private organization requesting a copy. The Executive Summary of the proposed Plan is published in the local newspaper and is available on the City's web page. The summary describes the contents and purpose of the Consolidated Plan and lists locations where an entire copy of the Consolidated Plan may be examined or obtained. Copies of the Plan are also available by mail upon request.

In the same manner, the Annual Action Plan and the CAPER are made available to the public each year during the five-year period in which this Consolidated Plan is in effect. Each report has a 30-day period for written comments from the public.

c. Public Hearings

The City of Arlington conducts at least two public hearings per year for the purpose of obtaining citizens' comments on the Consolidated Plan and Action Plan. The hearings provide a forum to respond to citizen questions and comments. The hearings also address housing and community development needs, the annual activities planned in the Action Plan, and a review of program performance at the end of the year. A separate public hearing is held for a complete review of the Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Report.

Public notices in English and Spanish are published in the local newspaper and on the City's website prior to each public hearing. The notices indicate the time and location of each hearing and contain sufficient information about the agenda and subject of the hearing to permit informed comment. All notifications are published at least one week prior to the date of the public hearing. Hearings are held at times and locations convenient to citizens who have been or might be impacted by the Action Plan and/or CAPER.

Accommodations are made available for those with disabilities upon request. Facilities utilized for public hearings are wheelchair accessible. The City appropriately allocates resources and takes action to encourage participation of

minorities, low- to moderate-income persons, and persons with disabilities. Where a significant number of non-English speaking persons attend a public hearing, the City transcribes the hearing into their primary language upon request. Given reasonable notice that a significant number of non-English speaking persons will be attending the public hearing, the City will provide an interpreter.

The same public hearing process described above is utilized for development of the Consolidated Plan. The City of Arlington's goal is to obtain meaningful participation from its citizens in the process of developing the Consolidated Plan and the Action Plan and reporting progress through the CAPER.

d. Citizen Comment Procedure

The City accepts comments from citizens, public and private organizations, and units of general local government regarding the Consolidated Plan, Action Plan, and CAPER. The public comment period will not be less than 30 days prior to the submission to HUD.

The City provides to HUD a summary of comments made at the public hearings and a summary of any comments received orally or in writing during the 30-day period. The summary also includes any comments or views not accepted and an explanation of why the comments or views were not implemented. These comments are submitted to HUD with the Consolidated Plan, Action Plan, and CAPER. The citizen comment procedure will also be followed for any substantial amendments to the Consolidated Plan. The City will provide a substantive response in writing within 15 days to each written citizen comment received.

e. Process for Substantial Amendments

In the event that a substantial amendment is proposed to the Consolidated Plan after it is finalized, the City will follow the citizen comment procedure. This procedure includes a public notice, 30-days citizens comments period, and a public hearing to discuss the amendment and gather additional public comments. The comments will be summarized and submitted to HUD. The summary will also include any comments or views not accepted and an explanation of why the comments or views were not implemented. The City of Arlington considers a substantial amendment to the Consolidated Plan to be:

- An addition of an activity not previously described in the Consolidated Plan or subsequent Action Plans.
- A deletion of an activity previously described in the Consolidated Plan or subsequent Action Plans.
- A substantial change in the purpose, scope, location, or beneficiaries of an activity previously described in the Consolidated Plan or subsequent Action Plans.
- A change in the method of distribution of entitlement funds.
- Any budget increase or decrease of greater than \$150,000 for an activity previously approved in the Consolidated Plan or subsequent Action Plans.

The City will provide citizens with a reasonable opportunity to comment on the original and any proposed amendments to this Citizen Participation Plan prior to its adoption. The adopted Citizen Participation Plan will be available to the general public and will be in a format accessible to persons with disabilities. The City of Arlington will follow this Citizen Participation Plan in the development, implementation, and assessment of its Consolidated Plan.

f. Access to Documents and Records

The City of Arlington will make available to citizens, public and private organizations, and other interested parties copies of the Consolidated Plan as proposed and adopted, substantial amendments, the annual Action Plan, and the CAPER. Access to information and records relating to the City's development of the Consolidated Plan and the use of federal grants will be available for five years after the completion of an activity.

Citizens will have timely access to information regarding the Consolidated Plan and any other information through the Grants Management Division in accordance with the parameters of the Texas Public Information Act and standards for privacy detailed in the Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act (HIPAA).

g. Technical Assistance Provision

The City provides technical assistance to groups which are representative of low- to moderate-income persons who request such assistance in developing proposals for funding under any of the programs covered by the Consolidated Plan. The City provides a workshop for parties interested in developing a proposal for funds. The workshop is provided at least 30 days prior to the deadline for proposal requests. The City also provides an annual workshop for public and private entities that have been awarded funds to present information regarding HUD regulations, reporting requirements, and contractual obligations. One-on-one assistance to organizations is also provided upon request.

h. Complaint Procedures

The City provides a substantive written response to every written citizen complaint related to the Consolidated Plan, any amendment to the Plan, or the implementation of activities funded under the Plan within 15 days of receipt. Complaints may be directed to the Grants Management Division Manager.

3. Summary of Citizen Comments

Citizens were given opportunities to provide input into the development of the Consolidated Plan as previously described through public forums, public hearings, community surveys and neighborhood meetings. An Executive Summary was made available in the newspaper, on the City website, at Arlington public libraries, in the City Secretary's Office and upon request. The proposed 2010-2015 Consolidated Plan and 2010-2011 Action Plan was presented for public comment from March 15 to April 14, 2010. Citizens were given the opportunity to speak at the public hearings held on March 25 and March 31, 2010.

Citizens expressed support for proposed activities in the East Arlington target area as well as historic preservation, housing rehabilitation, transportation services providing access to jobs, and services for senior citizens. Citizens mentioned the need for increased coordination of volunteers and civic groups, especially with regard to helping low-income residents with minor home repairs and landscaping. Citizens identified a need to raise public awareness of available services for low- and moderate-income residents. A suggestion was also submitted to reconsider the use of HOME funds for Tenant-Based Rental Assistance (TBRA). Concern was also expressed that isolated senior citizens may not have had the opportunity to complete the Community Needs Survey that was part of the planning process. As a result, the

City partnered with Meals on Wheels to distribute 80 additional surveys to isolated seniors. Comments received at the public hearings also included compliments for the coordinated planning efforts and the extensive public participation process. Six citizens attended the first hearing and seventeen citizens attended the second hearing.

Several organizations submitted written comments expressing their gratitude for being recommended to receive PY2010 funding. Two organizations indicated preferences that the City considers providing both CDBG and ESG funds to homeless shelters. One organization requested clarification as to the reason its Low Income Housing Tax Credit project was not recommended for PY2010 funding. Tarrant County Department of Public Health requested changes to the Plans Matrix in order to more accurately reflect the grant-eligible activities it supports.

4. Inclusion of Minorities, Non-English Speakers, and Individuals with Disabilities

The City encouraged broad public participation in the public forums, community surveys, and public hearings involved in developing the Consolidated Plan. Public forums were hosted within the Central Arlington NRSA and the East Arlington REACH area which are both areas of high concentration of minorities and non-English speakers. Materials used to promote the forums were available in both Spanish and Vietnamese and were posted on the City website and distributed at residences, businesses, public facilities, community meetings, and via email.

Community surveys and notices of the public forums were sent to neighborhood groups and non-profit organizations whose memberships and service populations include minority and non-English speaking persons. Both surveys and notices were produced and distributed in Spanish. Advocacy organizations for persons with disabilities were also invited to participate in the development of the Consolidated Plan.

5. Written Explanation of Comments Not Accepted

The City made revisions to the draft Consolidated Plan based on the comments received. Comments were integrated to the extent possible based on federal regulation and local priority needs. No comments are considered to be “not accepted.”

E. Institutional Structure and Coordination

1. Overview

The City of Arlington operates under the Council-Manager form of local government. Under this system, the City Council appoints the City Manager who acts as the chief executive officer of the government. The City Manager carries out policy and administers City programs. The City Manager is supported by a team of Deputy City Managers, each overseeing one of three function areas: Neighborhood Services, Economic Development and Capital Investment, and Strategic Support.

The City of Arlington administers programs and projects identified in the Consolidated Plan. The Grants Management Division of the Community Development and Planning Department is the lead agency responsible for administration of entitlement funds including CDBG, HOME, ESG, HPRP and CDBG-R. Some activities are directly implemented by the City, while others are implemented in coordination with other public institutions, non-profit organizations, and/or private institutions.

a. Public Institutions

The City directly implements a range of programs and projects each year. The Grants Management Division works in cooperation with various City departments to carry out the goals of the Consolidated Plan. The Public Works and Transportation Department, for example, oversees construction projects such as street and sidewalk improvements. The Parks and Recreation Department provides support for design and construction of neighborhood parks, administers youth programs, and assists with the coordination of efforts such as Our Community Our Kids. The Police Department coordinates Project REACH to improve public safety and produce positive youth outcomes in the East Arlington target area and assists with homeless outreach and referral to services.

The Community Services Department provides services such as code compliance within the Central Arlington NRSA, the Handitran public transit service for elderly and disabled residents, and numerous services operated by the Arlington Housing Authority (AHA). AHA has an Interlocal Cooperation Agreement with the City of Arlington to oversee the City's housing rehabilitation program, the Neighborhood Stabilization Program (NSP), homeless prevention programs such as Homelessness Prevention and Rapid Re-Housing Program (HPRP), Homeless Housing and Services Program (HHSP), and other related programs. AHA receives allocations from the City's HOME grant to carry out tenant-based rental assistance for low-income and special needs households. In previous program years, AHA has provided financial management support for the Grants Management Division. This function will transition to the Grants Management Division in Program Year 2010.

The Arlington Housing Authority receives federal funding to operate the Section 8 Housing Choice Voucher Program and offers several programs for individuals and families that are homeless such as Supportive Housing Program, Shelter Plus Care Program, and HHSP. Operation of these programs requires extensive coordination with partner organizations such as MHMR, AIDS Outreach, Community Enrichment Center, Millwood Psychiatric Facility, UCP of Tarrant County, local homeless shelters, and other Continuum of Care providers.

Another example of the involvement of public institutions in the Consolidated Plan is the Arlington Strong Neighborhoods Initiative (ASNI). ASNI is a collaborative effort to reinvigorate Arlington neighborhoods that involves multiple

City departments as well as the Arlington Independent School District (AISD), the Chambers of Commerce and other citizen groups. One of the key strategies in this initiative is the formation of Building Equitable Communities (BEC) target areas. Community development strategies developed for grant-eligible BEC areas are supported by the Consolidated Plan.

The Arlington Urban Design Center (UDC) is jointly operated by the City's Community Development and Planning Department and the University of Texas at Arlington. The Design Center aims to create public awareness about the importance of urban design and its impact on the quality of life, environment, and economic investment. The UDC will generate project designs for public, private, and non-profit activities that are supported by the Consolidated Plan.

The City also coordinates with other municipalities, counties and the North Central Texas Council of Governments when appropriate. The City currently coordinates extensively with the City of Fort Worth and Tarrant County on HPRP program design and administration to ensure efficient and effective service delivery across Tarrant County. Grants Management staff also participate in the planning efforts of other jurisdictions such as the City of Fort Worth Mayor's Advisory Commission on Homelessness.

b. Non-Profit Organizations

The City provides funds for non-profit planning entities such as United Way - Arlington (UWA), a local arm of the United Way of Metropolitan Tarrant County. A principal function of UWA is to identify human service needs and gaps in services by conducting needs assessments throughout Arlington. UWA assists public service providers, community groups, and organizations in identifying and maximizing assets and resources. UWA provides a networking and coordinating function among social service providers, emergency housing, and non-profit organizations in Arlington. UWA also coordinates the Grant Review Committee which is composed of citizens who review grant applications submitted in response to a City Request for Proposals. Grants Management staff take an active role in UWA committees in order to strengthen coordination between the City and the non-profit community.

The City works in collaboration with the Downtown Arlington Management Corporation, a private, non-profit community development organization, to coordinate economic development efforts in the downtown area. The corporation pursues alliances between property owners, business interests, and residents in order to promote the economic vitality of the downtown district. Arlington's downtown district is located within the Central Arlington NRSA.

Grants Management staff members are also involved in efforts to improve coordination among homeless services throughout Tarrant County. Staff members participate in county-wide collaborative efforts such as the Tarrant County Homeless Coalition.

The City has sub-recipient agreements with a large number of non-profit organizations that provide housing, public services, and neighborhood projects. The City issues a Request for Proposals annually for programs that will utilize CDBG, ESG, and HOME. The City contracts with new and existing organizations to provide programs which address the needs of Arlington citizens. Examples of recent contractual relationships include the following:

Housing

- Arlington Life Shelter – Emergency Shelter for Homeless
- Catholic Charities – Homeless Prevention
- Mental Health Mental Retardation of Tarrant County – Homeless Prevention
- SafeHaven of Tarrant County – Emergency Shelter for Domestic Violence Victims
- Salvation Army – Transitional Housing for Homeless
- Tarrant County Housing Partnership – Community Housing Development Organization providing new housing construction, housing acquisition and rehabilitation and Infill Housing
- Trinity Area Habitat for Humanity – Acquisition/Rehabilitation

Youth Services

- Big Brothers Big Sisters of North Texas – Mentoring and Volunteer Recruitment
- Boys & Girls Clubs of Arlington – Youth Development
- Girls Incorporated of Tarrant County – Education and Recreation
- H.O.P.E. Tutoring Center, Inc. – Tutoring Services

Senior Services

- Meals on Wheels, Inc. of Tarrant County – Home Delivered Meals and Case Management
- Senior Citizen Services of Greater Tarrant County – Congregate Meal Program

Other Supportive Services

- Advocates for Special People – Day Habilitation for Disabled Adults
- AIDS Outreach Center – Case Management
- Camp Fire USA – Informal Child Care Provider Training
- Dental Health Arlington – Dental Services
- Mission Metroplex – Transportation Services for homeless and other low income individuals
- Recovery Resource Council – Substance Abuse Case Management
- Water from the Rock – Adult Literacy and Employment Readiness
- The Women’s Center – Counseling Program for Crime Victims
- YWCA – Childcare for homeless and low income

These and other organizations provide services to Arlington residents, utilizing a combination of public and private funding sources. In most cases, the majority of their funds are raised privately through donations, foundations, fees, or other grant sources.

The City actively encourages the formation of local Community-Based Development Organizations (CBDOs) and Community Housing Development Organizations (CHDOs). These non-profit organizations contribute to the vitality of public services and affordable housing in Arlington while providing valuable services to low- to moderate-income citizens

c. Private Industry

The City’s Economic Development Team continues to work in coordination with the Arlington Chamber of Commerce and other business organizations to engage the Arlington business community in policies, plans, and job creation activities. The private sector is an essential part of Arlington’s institutional structure. Many individuals and corporations provide resources to non-profit organizations such

as those previously identified. These contributions help leverage other funding sources and thereby increase an organization's service capacity. Local lending institutions have been instrumental in the Arlington Homebuyers' Assistance Program and the Arlington Housing Authority's Family Self-Sufficiency Program. They have contributed funds for the Family Self-Sufficiency Program and emergency assistance accounts that are used for tuition, supplies, and other client needs. The City will continue to work with public and private organizations to help develop stable funding sources for needed services.

Small business owners, real estate appraisers, construction contractors and developers will be critical to the success of the economic development and housing strategies included in the Consolidated Plan, especially within the Central Arlington NRSA.

2. Strengths and Gaps in Delivery System

Strengths of the current delivery system include the capacity to successfully implement strategies that assist low- to moderate-income (LMI) citizens and to fund programs that target priority needs. The City maintains a flexible, responsible approach to strategy identification. This approach minimizes risk while allowing for the creativity necessary to respond to growing demand and varying challenges in low income neighborhoods. As a result, the City has an institutional structure with the capacity to respond to changing conditions. This infrastructure includes established and ongoing partnerships with public and private organizations that are able to respond as needs are identified.

Depending on the service gap, the City will either work directly with a single partner, with a group of partners with related missions, or with a coordinating entity to address identified issues. This process builds partnerships that collectively have a greater impact on problems than the City could accomplish on its own. The City recognizes that needs always exceed the availability of both public and private funds. Limited funding is available for public service activities. The City of Arlington works with United Way Arlington and local providers to improve coordination among service delivery systems. Primary service delivery gaps include:

a. Limited Funding Availability

Limited federal grant funds can be leveraged with local and state public funds and private resources to meet as many needs as possible. As critical, unmet needs are identified, the City will reach out to organizations that can coordinate solutions and provide services to address those needs. When potential resources are identified, they will be linked with established organizations whose missions are compatible. The Arlington Strong Neighborhoods Initiative (ASNI) exemplifies the City's efforts to maximize resources among community organizations including the provision of neighborhood matching grants and City staff as community organizing consultants. The City also coordinates funding needs with the Arlington Tomorrow Foundation, a non-profit foundation funded by City gas well revenues. The City will continue to provide technical assistance and support to organizations seeking grant funding.

b. Need for Improved Coordination in the Service Delivery System

United Way – Arlington (UWA) serves as a partner in developing collaborative working relationships among local service providers. UWA conducts forums, focus groups and surveys throughout the year to identify gaps in service and coordinate available resources. The City of Arlington and UWA are both

committed to increasing communication and cooperation among service providers.

c. Limited Public Awareness of Available Services

Communication regarding available services is extensive, but many Arlington residents in need of services are unaware of their options. The City of Arlington and United Way – Arlington will partner to improve public communications regarding public services. United Way's 211 phone referral service is available and its number of calls received has increased each year for the past three years. Increased volume and diversity of marketing efforts will be needed to effectively raise public awareness. Additionally, closer proximity of service delivery to LMI residences will improve awareness.

d. Limited Transportation Options

Low- to moderate-income citizens experience difficulty accessing services and employment because of geographic separation and a lack of transportation options. The City of Arlington has public transportation options that meet the needs of a limited spectrum of residents. Transportation solutions that are available to low- and moderate-income residents will continue to be explored and coordinated. The City and its non-profit partners endeavor to provide public services that are either located in or offered near low income areas to improve access. A new Job Access program operated by American Red Cross will provide transportation to employment and employment-related services for low-income citizens. The City will continue to invest in its infrastructure to improve access for pedestrians and bicyclists. The City also plans to reduce the distance between affordable housing and employment opportunities by supporting activities such as mixed-use developments.

3. Strengths and Gaps in Public Housing Delivery System

Arlington has also identified specific strengths and gaps in its public housing service delivery system. The agency responsible for public housing services in Arlington is the Arlington Housing Authority (AHA). AHA was established in 1975 through an Interlocal Cooperation Agreement with the City of Arlington which entrusted it with the responsibility and authority to maintain HUD-funded rental assistance programs for Arlington. The establishment of policy and long-term strategies and goals is the responsibility of the AHA Board of Commissioners, which are appointed by the City Council. The day-to-day operations of AHA are conducted by City of Arlington employees as outlined in the Interlocal Agreement.

The Housing Authority does not own or operate public housing; however, it administers the Section 8 Housing Choice Voucher Program and the Tenant-Based Rental Assistance (TBRA) program in addition to the Neighborhood Stabilization Program and housing rehabilitation activities. AHA has strong relationships with local property managers, contractors and non-profit organizations that enable successful utilization of rental assistance funds. AHA's excellence in the delivery of public housing services is reflected by its recent receipt of national housing awards from the National Association of Housing and Redevelopment Officials (NAHRO).

The City of Arlington Grants Management Division uses its HUD funding to contract with local homeless shelters that provide essential services, emergency shelter, and transitional housing to homeless individuals and families. AHA has established a strong relationship with these organizations, as well. Many individuals transition to AHA's TBRA program or other special needs programs in order to obtain stable

housing. As a result of this combined effort, over 100 households are assisted each year. Public housing programs cannot address all housing needs in Arlington. Programs are supported with additional resources such as TBRA, HHSP, and HPRP and other homeless prevention resources.

The gap in service delivery for the Section 8 Program is measured by the length of the Section 8 waiting list compared to the demand for rental assistance. Although AHA received an additional 257 vouchers to assist victims of Hurricanes Katrina and Rita, more than 7,500 residents remain on the waiting list for Section 8 assistance. The Section 8 Program operates exclusively through HUD allocations.

F. Monitoring

1. Monitoring Standards and Procedures

The City of Arlington monitors its CDBG, HOME, and ESG Programs on an annual basis. The City employs two full-time compliance coordinators to monitor the program's internal operations and sub-recipient and CHDO agreements. Internal monitoring includes Davis-Bacon compliance for construction projects, financial monitoring for program reimbursements, compliance with national objectives, and program match requirements.

A Standard Operating Procedure is used to detail the sequence of steps in monitoring sub-recipient and CHDO agreements. Procedures include the request for proposals, review of proposals, grant award process, and the sub-recipient and CHDO risk analysis and monitoring. Sub-recipient and CHDO monitoring includes on-site monitoring visits and monthly desk monitoring prior to reimbursement of payment requests.

2. Sub-Recipient Risk Analysis

The level of monitoring a sub-recipient receives is based on a fair and impartial risk analysis procedure. At the beginning of each grant year, a monitoring Risk Analysis is completed on all sub-recipients and CHDOs. The Risk Analysis identifies risk criteria and establishes a base-line level of risk for each sub-recipient and CHDO which is subject to change throughout the year. Sub-recipients and CHDOs are assigned levels of monitoring based on the outcome of the Risk Analysis. A preliminary schedule of on-site monitoring visits is established prior to the beginning of the program year.

The level of monitoring can be adjusted during the contract period for reasons such as non-compliance with contract provisions, failure to meet performance objectives, failure to submit accurate and timely required monthly reports, findings identified from monitoring, staff turnover in key positions of the organization, and other identified changes that increase the risk of administering grant funds. Non-compliance by a sub-recipient or CHDO can result in suspension of funds, termination of the contract, and request for repayment of all funds provided under the contract.

Level 1

All grant recipients will receive Level 1 monitoring. Monthly reports are desk monitored by the City's Grants Management staff to ensure substantiation of the reimbursement of expenditures and accuracy of program progress.

Level 2

All grant recipients who are placed in the medium risk category on the Risk Analysis receive Level 2 monitoring. In addition to all items in Level 1, an on-site monitoring visit is conducted by Compliance staff to review documentation at the organization's administrative office and service delivery site.

Level 3

All grant recipients who are placed in the high risk category on the Risk Analysis are assessed by City staff for Level 3 monitoring. All Level 3 recipients will receive on-site monitoring. Additionally, if the organization has non-compliance issues during the grant year which increase the risk of administering grant funds, it could result in the sub-recipient or CHDO providing monthly unaudited financial statements to the City and/or a letter from an external auditor indicating that the internal controls of the

sub-recipient or CHDO are adequate for the size and scope of work of the organization. The cost of this service will be paid by the City.

3. Risk Analysis Criteria

High Risk

If any of the following parameters are met, the sub-recipient or CHDO is automatically placed in the high risk category for each applicable element.

- Sub-recipients and CHDOs whose annual budget is more than 50% City grants, based upon budget information obtained from each sub-recipient's grant application
- Sub-recipients and CHDOs that are first-time recipients of City grants
- Sub-recipients and CHDOs that have had a finding in a monitoring visit and/or external audit (related to grant funded programs) during the previous funding cycle that remains unresolved
- Sub-recipients and CHDOs that are involved in economic development activities, such as loan programs

Medium Risk

Sub-recipients and CHDOs are placed in the medium risk category for each applicable element.

- Sub-recipients and CHDOs that receive grant funds in excess of \$100,000 during a single funding cycle
- Sub-recipients and CHDOs that have repetitively submitted incorrect reports
- Sub-recipients and CHDOs that have not met at least 80% of their performance objectives in the previous funding cycle
- Sub-recipients and CHDOs that have experienced staff turnover in the executive director, program director, or key accounting positions within the last six months
- Sub-recipients and CHDOs that have not been monitored for two complete funding cycles

Low Risk

Sub-recipients and CHDOs are placed in the low risk category for each applicable element.

- Sub-recipients and CHDOs that receive less than \$100,000 during a single funding cycle
- Sub-recipients and CHDOs that have more than one contract with the City of Arlington
- Sub-recipients and CHDOs that have had a concern in a monitoring visit during the previous funding cycle
- Sub-recipients and CHDOs that have failed to expend grant funds in a timely manner for the previous funding cycle
- Sub-recipients and CHDOs that have repeatedly submitted reports late

G. Priority Needs Analysis and Strategies

1. Basis for Assigning Priority Needs

The data and perspectives gathered from a variety of sources provided the basis for assigning priority needs in the Strategic Plan. City of Arlington staff collected and analyzed internal plans and annual reports, and analyzed external plans and reports from public and non-profit organizations. The City also collected updated demographic data to supplement the BBC study of housing needs in 2005. BBC Research & Consulting developed a Housing Needs Assessment, which included extensive primary and secondary research. BBC collected qualitative data by interviewing key informants knowledgeable of Arlington housing needs. United Way – Arlington gathered data from its network of affiliated organizations and its 2-1-1 service. Additional citizen and service provider input was solicited and incorporated into this plan as described in the public outreach and consultation portions of Section I.C.

Priority needs were rated using the following scale.

Priority Level	Funding Priority
High	Activities to address this need will be funded by the municipality during the five-year strategic planning period.
Medium	If funds are available, activities to address this need may be funded by the municipality during the five-year strategic planning period. Also, the locality will take action to help groups locate other sources of funds.
Low	The municipality will not fund activities to address this need during the five-year strategic planning period. The locality will consider certifications of consistency for other entities' applications for federal assistance.

2. Basis for Selecting Priority Strategies

The plan development process described in Section I.C was utilized to select priority strategies. Numerous consultations with City departments, City Council, and community organizations generated suggested strategies that were then prioritized in the aforementioned Plan Matrix. Some strategies were selected due to acute need in the community while others were selected on the basis of consistency with available resources.

3. Obstacles to Meeting Underserved Needs

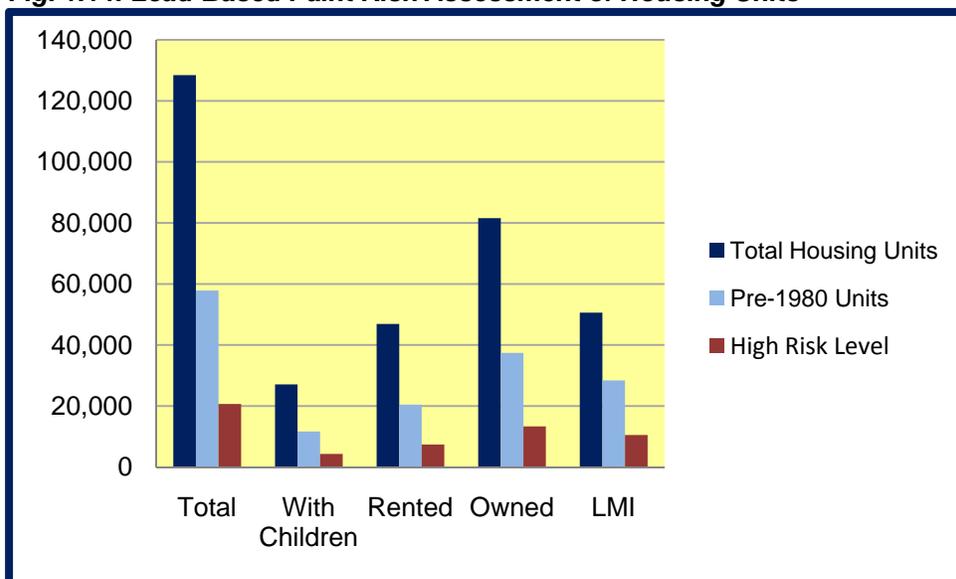
Obstacles to meeting underserved needs include lack of funding, a related lack of organizational/staff capacity, a lack of coordination among service providers, limited transportation options, and a lack of public awareness of available services. These are further discussed in conjunction with the Summary of the Five-Year Strategic Plan in Section I.B.3.

H. Lead-based Paint

1. Estimated Number of Housing Units with Lead

In its 2006 Child Lead Poisoning Prevention Program Annual Report, the Texas Department of State Health Services stated that pre-1950 homes had the highest levels of lead-based paint and that lead was gradually phased out of paint until 1979. The use of lead-based paint was banned in the United States by statute in 1979 due to the harmful effects that lead can have on physical and mental health, especially in young children. Therefore, housing units constructed prior to 1980 are considered to have a greater risk of lead contamination because they may have been painted with lead-based paint. The following chart provides information about the estimated number of housing units in Arlington that were built prior to 1980 and are at greater risk of being contaminated with lead.

Fig. 1.14: Lead-Based Paint Risk Assessment of Housing Units



Sources: 2009 HUD CHAS Table 13, 2006-2008 American Community Survey

According to the 2009 HUD Comprehensive Housing Affordability Strategy (CHAS) data, approximately 57,863 of occupied housing units were constructed before 1980 in Arlington. This total represents 45 percent of the total number of occupied housing units in Arlington. Of those, an estimated 11,668 are occupied by households with children under age 6. An estimated 20,450 rental units and 37,413 occupant-owned housing units were built before 1980.

Assuming that 30 percent¹⁴ of homes built between 1940 and 1979 and that all units constructed prior to 1939 have a strong likelihood of containing lead-base paint, approximately 20,687 households, or 16% of all occupied homes, are at risk of exposure to lead-based paint hazards. Approximately 4,297 of these households are occupied by young children. Households at risk include 7,375 rented units and 13,312 owner-occupied units.

Approximately 28,362 low- to moderate-income (LMI) households are living in units built prior to 1980. Using the conditions stated above, approximately 10,481 LMI

¹⁴ The 30% rate accounts for 50% of homes built 1940-1959 and 20% of homes built 1960-1979.

households are at risk of being exposed to lead-based paint hazards. This estimate includes 3,632 extremely low-income, 2,649 low-income, and 4,200 moderate-income households living in units at risk of containing lead-based paint.

Despite the risk potential stated above, data received by the Tarrant County Public Health Departments from local physicians, hospitals, and lead risk investigations indicates a low incidence of lead poisoning in Arlington. A total of seven cases of elevated lead blood levels were reported in Arlington from 2006 through 2009. By comparison, Tarrant County had a total of 113 such cases during the same period.

2. Actions Proposed to Evaluate and Reduce Lead

The following activities are being undertaken in the City of Arlington's housing programs to reduce or eliminate lead hazards in federally-assisted housing units built before 1978:

- Offer a lead-based paint training seminar to contractors for the City's Owner-Occupied Housing Rehabilitation Programs and sub-recipients. All contractors used by the City will have "Safe Work Practices" or "Lead Abatement" certification;
- Ensure that a certified Lead Safe Renovator is on site for rehabilitation projects;
- Issue the pamphlet "Renovate Right" to each household scheduled for rehabilitation under the Owner-Occupied Housing Rehabilitation and Emergency Repair Programs;
- Issue the pamphlet "Renovate Right" to each household assisted under the Homelessness Prevention and Rapid Re-Housing Program that is moved into a housing unit built prior to 1978 and that includes either young children or a pregnant woman;
- Distribute the pamphlet "Renovate Right" to owners of rental properties within the Central Arlington NRSA and other target areas with a high percentage of housing units built before 1978;
- Provide unit occupants with notification of the results of any lead hazard evaluation or the presumption of lead-based paint or hazards after results are determined;
- Provide unit occupants with notification of the results of hazard reduction activities. The type of reduction activity will vary according to the level of assistance provided;
- Utilize funds for recipients of the Owner-Occupied Housing Rehabilitation Programs and the Emergency Repair Program for lead remediation activities as needed.

The goals of lead reduction activities are to: 1) reduce lead poisoning or the risk of lead poisoning to children and families; 2) educate families about lead poisoning prevention; and 3) provide intervention through the reduction of lead-based paint hazards in pre-1978 units that contain lead-based paint hazards in the City's federally-assisted housing programs.

II. Housing Needs

A. Introduction to Housing Needs

Housing needs can be measured in a variety of ways, most of which focus on affordability. The housing needs analysis for the city of Arlington incorporated a variety of methods. The first and most detailed method estimated the gap between the availability of housing at different affordability levels with the ability of existing households to afford the housing stock. The second method examined the number and percentage of the Arlington households who are “overpaying” for housing and are cost burdened.

This section describes the estimated housing needs projected for the next five years for various categories of persons and addresses specific housing problems. According to the 2005 Housing Needs Assessment conducted by BBC Consulting, Arlington housing is largely affordable to its residents relative to other areas. In particular, the city’s housing is very affordable for its homeowners. Arlington has a lower percentage of homeowner households who are cost burdened than other Metroplex cities and other cities throughout Texas. The percent of Arlington renter households who are cost burdened is similar to renter cost burden in other cities in the Metroplex and across Texas.

In addition to affordability, cost burden is used to estimate the number of households who could be at risk of homelessness. Arlington’s low percentage of owner households who are cost burdened suggests that fewer homeowners are at risk of becoming homeless and/or needing housing assistance relative to other areas. The 2008 data indicate that renter households in Arlington are at similar risk of becoming homeless and/or needing housing assistance as other Metroplex cities.

1. Housing Gaps Analysis

The housing gaps analysis calculates the affordable mortgage payment and rent by income level, using the definitions of low-, moderate-, and high-income households established by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). Low-income households are of particular concern when examining the match between housing prices and incomes, as they are most likely to have housing needs. HUD divides low-income households into categories based on their relationship to the median family income (MFI). Affordable housing programs target low-income households, or those earning at or below 80% MFI, based on the size of the household. The following table summarizes the income limits that are used for Arlington housing programs for Program Year 2009 (PY2009).

Table 2.1: HUD Low-income Limits for Arlington, 2009

Household Size	Maximum Gross Household Income
1 person	\$36,950
2 persons	\$42,250
3 persons	\$47,500
4 persons	\$52,800
5 persons	\$57,000
6 persons	\$61,250

Source: U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development

According to the 2006-2008 American Community Survey conducted by the U.S. Census Bureau, the median household income in Arlington was \$52,950 and the MFI was \$63,324. In 2002, the most recent data available, the median income of owner-occupied households was \$72,258 and the median income of renter-occupied households was \$35,484. Renter households earned an average of \$36,774 less per year than homeowners. However, for purposes of this report, the MFI established by HUD and effective April 27, 2009 will be utilized (see Table 2.1 above).

The following table shows the maximum rent or mortgage payment and house price that households would be able to afford by HUD income range, as of 2009. It also shows the number of households in Arlington that fell into the 2009 HUD income ranges.

Table 2.2: Number of Households by HUD Income Range and Affordable Rents and Mortgage Payments, 2009

<i>Household Income as % of MFI</i>	<i>Income Limit</i>	<i>Renter Households</i>	<i>Affordable Rent or Mortgage Payment</i>	<i>Owner Households</i>	<i>Affordable House Price</i>
Extremely low-income (0 - 30% MFI)	\$19,800	9,548	\$495	4,966	\$66,528
Very low-income (30.1 - 50% MFI)	\$33,000	8,199	\$825	6,109	\$110,880
Low-income (50.1 - 80% MFI)	\$52,800	10,875	\$1,320	10,881	\$177,408
Moderate-income (80.1 - 100% MFI)	\$66,000	5,533	\$1,650	8,312	\$221,760
Middle-income (100.1 - 120% MFI)	\$79,200	4,142	\$1,980	7,837	\$266,112
Upper-income (>120.1% MFI)	> \$79,200	8,598	\$1,980 +	43,431	\$266,112
Total		46,895		81,536	

Note: The affordable mortgage calculation includes escrow for taxes, insurance, and private mortgage insurance. Owner Affordability utilizes the HUD estimated value to income ratio of 3.36. Renter affordability assumes a 30% monthly payment standard as the threshold of affordability (CHAS Data Tables 14A and 14B).

Sources: U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, CHAS Data Tables 11, 14A, 14B, 2009

The table below shows the number of rental and owner housing units in each affordability range in 2009.

Table 2.3: Number of Units Affordable to Households by HUD Income Range, 2009

<i>Household Income as % of MFI</i>	<i>Affordable rent or mortgage payment</i>	<i>Rental Units*</i>	<i>Affordable house price</i>	<i>Owner Units*</i>
Extremely low-income (0 - 30% MFI)	\$495	4,346	\$66,528	515
Very low-income (30.1 - 50% MFI)	\$825	15,775	\$110,880	28,713
Low-income (50.1 - 80% MFI)	\$1,320	27,655	\$177,408	34,503
Moderate-income and above (> 80% MFI)	\$1,650	6,118	\$221,760	19,847
Total		53,895		83,579

*Note: Includes all units, vacant and occupied

Source: U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, CHAS Data Tables 14A, 14B, 15A, 15B, 15C, 2009

The following table compares the affordable units with the number of households in each income range occupying any type of housing in 2009. It is assumed that substandard units have the lowest rents and values. Thus, the numbers of affordable units are adjusted for substandard units.

Table 2.4: Gap Between Households and Affordable Units, 2009

<i>Household Income as % of MFI</i>	<i>Renter Households</i>	<i>Rental Units</i>	<i>(Need)/ Excess Rental Units</i>	<i>Owner Households</i>	<i>Owner Units</i>	<i>(Need)/ Excess Owner Units</i>
Extremely low-income (0 - 30% MFI)	9,548	3,603	(5,945)	4,966	286	(4,679)
Very low-income (30.1 - 50% MFI)	8,199	11,905	3,706	6,109	27,995	21,886
Low-income (50.1 - 80% MFI)	10,875	25,592	14,718	10,881	33,708	22,826
Moderate-income and above (> 80% MFI)	18,274	5,797	(12,477)	59,580	19,548	(40,032)
Total	46,895	46,897		81,536	81,537	

Sources: U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, CHAS Data Tables 11, 15A, 15B, 15C, 2009

Gaps in Housing Supply

Table 2.4 above compares the number of households at different income ranges with the availability of rental and owner housing units for each respective income range. The gaps analysis reveals a shortage of owner units affordable to households at or below 30% MFI in 2009. This shortage of approximately 4,600 units includes units in substandard condition. Without the inclusion of substandard units, the gap would be nearly 5,000 units. For households earning in excess of 80% MFI, the gaps analysis also shows a shortage of over 40,000 units. The data suggests that there is a significant mismatch between owner income and the cost of the occupied unit. In other words, nearly 50% of owner-occupants reside in units that are priced less than what they can afford.

Gaps analysis of rental units shows that there are almost 6,000 fewer units for the extremely low-income households than are needed. The analysis also shows that for households with incomes between 30% MFI and 80% MFI, there is an excess of approximately 18,000 units. These units may be occupied by lower-income households that could not find units within their affordability range and are therefore overpaying rent, or the units may be occupied by moderate-, middle-, and upper-income households who do not occupy rental units in their affordability range. Again, as the gaps analysis showed with owner-occupied units, there is a mismatch between income and unit affordability.

The affordability mismatches could be explained by various circumstances. For example, households may be living in units that are more expensive than they can afford in anticipation of future income increases or an elderly homeowner on a fixed income may occupy a home that has increased in value since it was first purchased. Additionally, public input received during the public participation process indicated a lack of available housing for upper-income households.

Gaps Analysis Interpretation

The gaps analysis in Table 2.4 shows where the market is under- and over-supplying housing, assuming households desire to occupy housing that is exactly affordable for their income ranges. In reality, the type and price of

housing that households choose to occupy is a product of many factors, including preferences for location and design, expectations about future employment, personal situations, and, of course, affordability. Information on actual occupancies can be combined with the information from the gaps analysis to highlight areas in the housing market where policymakers may want to concentrate resources to bring the market into balance.

Tables 2.5 and 2.6 provide information about the price of housing units actually occupied by households according to their income ranges. This information enables a reasonable determination of whether a household is overpaying or underpaying for its housing. Overpayment occurs when a household occupies a unit that is too expensive for its income category. These households are referred to as cost burdened. Affordability for renters is defined as a rent that is equal to or less than 30% of gross household monthly income. For owners, affordability is defined as a ratio of value to gross monthly income of 3.36. Underpayment occurs when a household is occupying a unit that costs less than what they can afford. The available data only allows analysis for limited income ranges rather than individual household analyses.

Table 2.5: Rents Paid by Households by Household Income Range, 2009

Gross Monthly Rent	Gross Annual Household Income			
	0 – 30% MFI	30.1 – 50% MFI	50.1 – 80% MFI	> 80% MFI
\$495 or less	2,189	435	393	586
\$496-\$825	3,370	2,971	3,074	2,491
\$826-\$1,320	3,795	4,331	6,568	10,899
\$1,321 or more	508	374	768	4,147
Total	9,861	8,112	10,803	18,122
% Households Overpaying	78%	58%	7%	0%
% Households Who Might be Underpaying	0%	5%	32%	77%

Source: U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, CHAS Data Table 15C, 2009

Table 2.6: Values of Owner-Occupied Housing by Household Income, 2009

Affordable House Value	Gross Annual Household Income			
	0 – 30% MFI	30.1 – 50% MFI	50.1 – 80% MFI	> 80% MFI
\$66,258 or less	286	0	0	0
\$66,259 - \$110,880	3,378	4,055	6,189	14,372
\$110,881 - \$177,408	1,085	3,766	3,766	5,917
\$177,409 or more	464	438	883	17,762
Total	5,214	8,259	10,838	38,051
% Households Overpaying	95%	51%	8%	0%
% Households Who Might be Underpaying	0%	0%	57%	53%

Sources: U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, CHAS Data Tables 15A, 15B, 2009

Tables 2.5 and 2.6 show the type of units occupied by rent and value (this data is available for limited income ranges for 2009 only). The darker shaded areas represent those households that are likely living in unaffordable housing. For example, in 2009, 78% of renter households earning less than \$19,800 (equal to or less than 30% MFI) were living in units with rents greater than \$495 which were most likely unaffordable to them. Approximately, 22% of these households were living in units with rents close to what they could afford. The unshaded and lightly shaded areas show the approximate number of households by income level who are living in units affordable to them.

Table 2.5 suggests that approximately one-third of households earning between \$33,000 and \$52,800 (50.1 – 80% MFI) are occupying rental units with rents that are lower than what they can afford. The rental units occupied by these households have rents within the \$495 to \$825 price range. These units are also in demand by lower-income households who may be overpaying for housing. Renter households in this and higher income ranges that are underpaying for housing may be doing so because there is a lack of higher-end rental housing. Many of these renters earn enough to purchase a single-family home in Arlington.

Table 2.6 suggests that the majority of homeowners earning less than \$33,000 (at or below 50% MFI) are overpaying for housing. It also suggests that many of the households earning more than \$33,000 are probably occupying housing that is less expensive than they can afford (housing priced at \$110,800 and above). Again, this could be due to a limited supply of higher-end housing. Housing in this price range is also likely to be in demand by households earning lower incomes.

Occupancy/Affordability Matrix

The following two tables show the number of units affordable to households at the HUD income levels *and* which households are occupying the units. For example, the first column in Table 2.7 shows that in 2009, there were 3,603 rental units affordable to households earning 30% MFI or less. Statistics on occupancy from the 2009 HUD CHAS data suggests that 61% of these units, or 2,189 units, were occupied by households in this income range. The unshaded areas in the matrices match households with their affordability ranges. The shaded areas show where the largest “mismatches” are occurring. It is in these areas where decisions about housing policy and resources should be concentrated.

Table 2.7: Rental Occupancy / Affordability Matrix

	0 – 30% MFI	30.1 – 50% MFI	50.1 – 80% MFI	> 80% MFI
Number of rental units affordable to:	3,603	11,905	25,592	5,797
Occupied by:				
0%-30% MFI	2,189	3,370	3,795	508
30.1%-50% MFI	435	2,971	4,331	374
50.1%-80% MFI	393	3,074	6,568	768
> 80% MFI	586	2,491	10,899	4,147
Total units	3,603	11,906	25,592	5,797

Source: U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, CHAS Data Table 15C, 2009

Table 2.8: Owner Occupancy / Affordability Matrix

	0 – 30% MFI	30.1 – 50% MFI	50.1 – 80% MFI	> 80% MFI
Number of owner units affordable to:	286	27,995	33,708	19,548
Occupied by:				
0%-30% MFI	286	3,378	1,085	464
30.1%-50% MFI	0	4,055	1,585	438
50.1%-80% MFI	0	6,189	3,766	883
> 80% MFI	0	14,372	27,271	17,762
Total units	286	27,995	33,708	19,548

Sources: U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, CHAS Data Tables 15A, 15B, 2009

Reading across the columns shows which units are occupied by households of different income levels. For example, only 286 of the extremely low-income owner households were living in units in their price range. However, 65% of households within the same income range were occupying units that were affordable to households earning 30.1% to 50% MFI, and an additional 30% were occupying even more expensive units.

In summary, the occupancy/affordability matrices suggest the following:

Renter-Occupied Units

- A large proportion of the city’s rental units are affordably priced for households earning between 30.1% and 80% MFI.
- Approximately 40% of renter households earning at or below 50% MFI are in units considered affordable for higher income households. For example, 39% of households earning at or below 30% MFI are in units affordable to those households earning more than 30% MFI. Nearly half of household earning between 30.1% and 50% MFI occupy units affordable to those households earning more than 50% MFI. Not all of these households are cost burdened. It is likely that some of these households are being assisted through the Arlington Housing Authority’s Section 8 Program.

Owner-Occupied Units

- Three-quarters of Arlington’s single-family housing stock is valued at a level that is affordable to households earning between 50.1% and 80% MFI.
- The greatest mismatch between affordability and housing value occurs for extremely low-income households. According to the HUD CHAS data, there are only 286 owner housing units affordable for this income range. These are the units that were considered “substandard” and comprise less than 1 percent of the owner housing stock.
- Ninety-one percent of the owner units priced for households with incomes above 80% MFI are occupied by households in that income range. (Data for additional income ranges was not available for 2009.) Moreover, this income range represents nearly three-quarters of all homeowners, indicating that they may be able to afford higher-priced units thereby freeing up more affordable housing for lower income residents.
- Also noteworthy is that 81% of units affordable to those earning between 50.1% and 80% MFI are occupied by households with

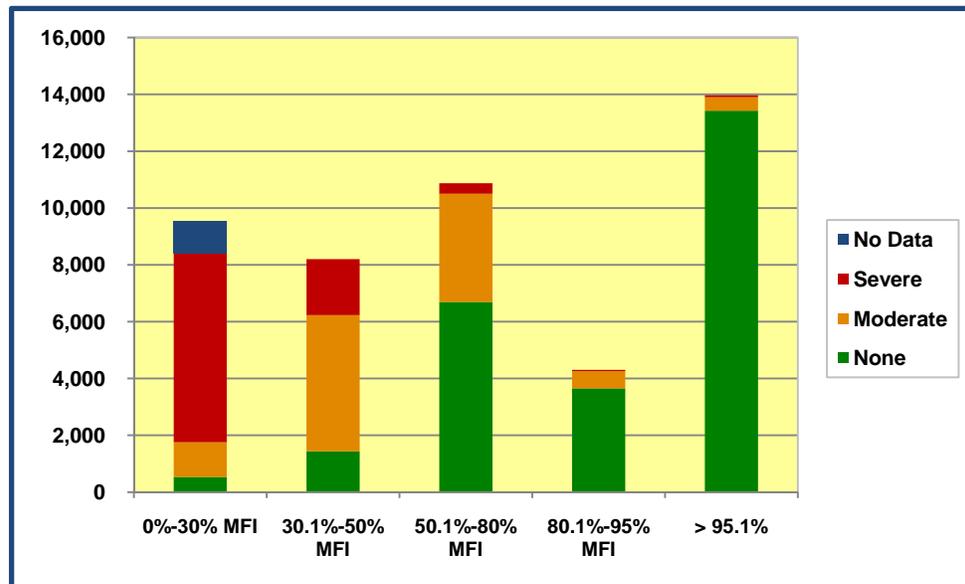
incomes above 80% MFI. This would seem to indicate that there is a need for additional homeownership opportunities for low-income households.

2. Housing Cost Burden

Housing affordability is typically evaluated by assessing the share of household income spent on housing costs. These costs may include mortgages, real estate taxes, insurance, utilities, fuels, and, where appropriate, fees such as condominium fees or monthly mobile home costs. Households paying over 30% of their income for housing are often categorized as moderately cost burdened; whereas households paying over 50% of their income for housing are categorized as severely cost burdened. The 2009 HUD CHAS data provides estimates of cost burden, moderate and severe, by income range.

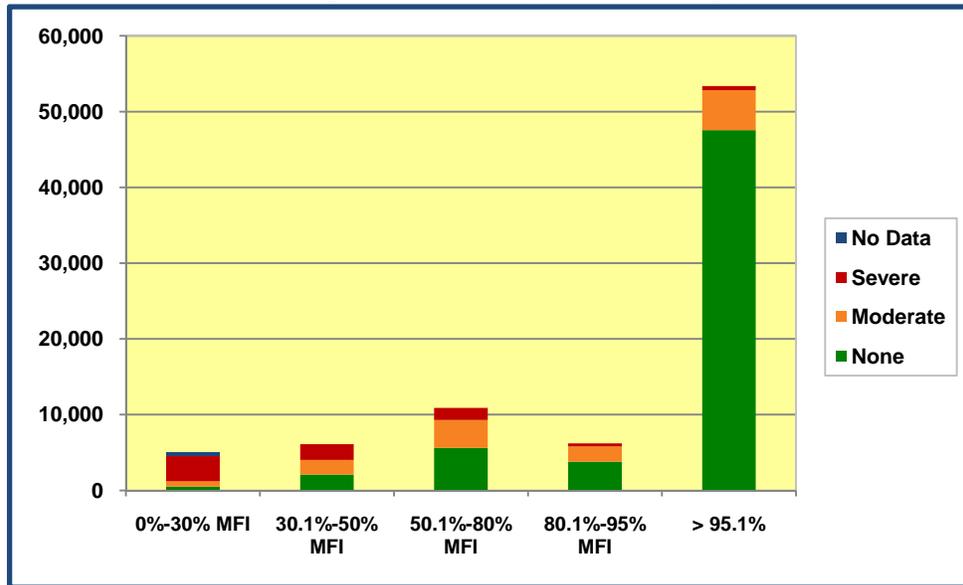
Figures 2.1 and 2.2 show the percentage of household income paid in housing costs by renters and homeowners with mortgages, respectively, in Arlington in 2009. The HUD CHAS data estimates that about 23% of the city’s renter households (i.e., approximately 11,000 renter households) and 17% of the city’s homeowners (i.e., approximately 14,000 households) were moderately cost burdened. Additionally, HUD CHAS data estimates that about 19% of renter households (i.e., approximately 9,000 renter households) and 10% of owner-occupied housing units (i.e., approximately 8,000 owner households) were severely cost burdened.

Fig. 2.1: Renters' Housing Cost Burden by Income Range, 2009



Source: U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, CHAS Data Table 8, 2009

Fig. 2.2: Owners' Housing Cost Burden by Income Range, 2009



Source: U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, CHAS Data Table 8, 2009

Recent foreclosure problems in the housing market have contributed to the housing cost burden of many owner-occupied homes. The effects of sub-prime lending, increased unemployment, and higher mortgage and credit interest rates increased the number of monthly foreclosure postings in Arlington by 100% from 2007 to 2009. These factors also disproportionately affect households in the lowest income ranges.

The table below shows cost burden by HUD income categories. Lower-income households are much more likely to be cost burdened than households at or above moderate-income.

Table 2.9: Housing Cost Burden by HUD Income Categories, 2009

Household Income as % of MFI	Income Limit	Renter-Occupied		Owner-Occupied	
		Cost Burdened Households	% Cost Burdened	Cost Burdened Households	% Cost Burdened
Extremely low-income (0 - 30% of MFI)	\$19,800	7,870	82%	4,040	81%
Very low-income (30.1 - 50% of MFI)	\$33,000	6,756	82%	4,020	66%
Low-income (50.1 - 80% of MFI)	\$52,800	4,181	38%	5,262	48%
Moderate-income (80.1 - 95% of MFI)	\$66,000	651	15%	2,407	39%
Middle-income (> 95.1% of MFI)	\$79,200	542	4%	5,820	11%
Total		20,000	43%	21,549	26%

Sources: U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, CHAS Data Tables 8, 11, 2009

The following table shows cost burden by tenure and age categories.

Table 2.10: Housing Cost Burden for Elderly and Non-Elderly by Tenure, 2009

	Owner-Occupied		Renter-Occupied	
	Elderly	Non-Elderly	Elderly	Non-Elderly
Total Number of Households	16,079	65,457	4,328	42,568
Percent Households Cost Burdened	28%	26%	56%	41%
Number of Units	4,555	10,330	2,433	17,568

Source: U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, CHAS Data Tables 7, 2009

In summary, Arlington households who are cost burdened are disproportionately likely to be renters and to have incomes less than 50% MFI. Extremely low-income homeowners and elderly renters are disproportionately likely to be cost burdened due to housing costs.

3. Affordability Comparison

Tables 2.11 and 2.12 compare the percentage of households who are cost burdened in Arlington with the surrounding areas. Households are considered moderately cost burdened if they are paying more than 30% of their gross household income toward housing costs and severely cost burdened if they are paying more than 50% of their gross household income toward housing costs.

Table 2.11: Percentage of Homeowners Who Are Cost Burdened, 2008

Location	Housing Units	% Gross Income for Housing Costs					% Cost Burdened	Not Computed
		< 20%	20 - 24.9%	25 - 29.9%	30 - 34.9%	> 35%		
Arlington	74,524	45%	16%	11%	7%	20%	28%	0%
Metroplex Cities								
Dallas city	210,110	43%	13%	10%	8%	26%	34%	1%
Fort Worth city	136,299	44%	15%	11%	7%	22%	29%	1%
Garland	50,451	40%	13%	11%	8%	27%	36%	0%
Grand Prairie	33,885	39%	15%	12%	7%	26%	34%	0%
Irving	32,423	42%	14%	10%	7%	27%	34%	0%
Mesquite	30,561	42%	15%	13%	7%	23%	30%	0%
Plano	63,184	48%	17%	11%	6%	17%	24%	0%
Other Texas Cities								
Austin	142,233	45%	14%	11%	7%	21%	28%	0%
Denton	17,243	41%	18%	15%	7%	19%	26%	1%
San Antonio city	264,842	50%	13%	9%	7%	19%	26%	1%
Tyler	19,278	53%	15%	8%	6%	18%	24%	0%
Waco	19,463	49%	12%	10%	5%	24%	29%	0%

Sources: U.S. Census, American Community Survey, 2006-2008

Table 2.12: Percentage of Renters Who Are Cost Burdened, 2008

Location	Housing Units	% Gross Income for Housing Costs					% Cost Burdened	Not Computed
		< 20%	20 - 24.9%	25 - 29.9%	30 - 34.9%	> 35%		
Arlington	53,909	24%	14%	11%	9%	37%	46%	4%
Metroplex Cities								
Dallas city	236,005	25%	12%	11%	9%	38%	46%	5%
Fort Worth city	92,811	24%	14%	10%	9%	37%	45%	6%
Garland	25,242	25%	13%	12%	9%	36%	46%	5%
Grand Prairie	19,738	22%	14%	10%	7%	40%	47%	7%
Irving	45,265	26%	16%	13%	8%	34%	42%	3%
Mesquite	16,268	26%	11%	12%	8%	39%	47%	4%
Plano	30,858	29%	16%	13%	9%	31%	40%	2%
Other Texas Cities								
Austin	161,122	25%	14%	11%	8%	37%	46%	4%
Denton	17,846	16%	12%	11%	9%	50%	59%	3%
San Antonio city	178,998	24%	13%	11%	9%	36%	44%	8%
Tyler	13,853	19%	14%	12%	6%	45%	51%	4%
Waco	22,762	19%	11%	8%	7%	45%	52%	10%

Sources: U.S. Census, American Community Survey, 2006-2008

Arlington's percentage of homeowner households that are cost burdened is in the middle of the range for cities in the surrounding area and cities throughout Texas. Its percentage of cost burdened renter households is also middle-of-the-pack when compared with cities in the Metroplex and across the state. Arlington is largely affordable to its residents relative to other areas and particularly affordable to homeowners.

In addition to affordability, cost burden is used to estimate the number of households who could be at risk of homelessness, particularly renter households. Arlington's low percentage of owner households who are cost burdened suggests that fewer city homeowners are at risk of becoming homeless and/or needing housing assistance relative to other areas. However, the fact that 46% of renter households are cost-burdened suggests that there is a greater risk of homelessness for renters and a greater need of support services for renter households than for owner households.

4. Housing Problems

Substandard Condition

For the purposes of this report, units are in *standard condition* if they meet the HUD Section 8 housing quality standards. Units that are *substandard but suitable for rehabilitation* do not meet one or more of the HUD Section 8 housing quality standards. These units are also likely to have deferred maintenance and may have some structural damage such as leaking roofs, deteriorated interior surfaces, and inadequate insulation. A unit is defined as being *substandard* if it lacks the one or more of the following: complete plumbing, complete kitchen facilities, and a centralized heating system (or uses heating fuel that is wood, oil, kerosene, or coal). Units that are substandard but suitable for rehabilitation may only have some problems but much of the infrastructure is intact. In addition, these units might not be part

of public water and sewer systems but will have sufficient systems to allow for clean water and adequate waste disposal.

Without evaluating units on a case-by-case basis, it is impossible to differentiate substandard units that are suitable for rehabilitation from those not suitable or in substandard condition. In general, the substandard units that are less likely to be easily rehabilitated into good condition are: those lacking complete plumbing; those which are not part of public water and sewer systems and require such improvements; and those heated with wood, coal, kerosene, or heating oil. Units with more than one substandard condition (e.g., lacking complete plumbing and heated with wood) and older units are also more difficult to rehabilitate. A rough assessment of condition data can be conducted by examining the housing unit age and the presence or absence of basic housing amenities (kitchens, plumbing systems, etc.).

Table 2.13 presents the number of housing units in Arlington without the above amenities (current data by tenure was not available) or which have some type of housing problem. Housing units which lack plumbing or kitchen amenities might also be households which are cost burdened and overcrowded. The most recent HUD CHAS data available states that overcrowding and cost burden have become increasingly prevalent and, therefore, less indicative of the most significant housing needs. Thus, examining the number of households which are *severely* overcrowded or *severely* cost burdened, in addition to those with incomplete kitchen and plumbing facilities, provides greater distinction and meaningful analysis.

Table 2.13: Housing Units with Severe Problems

Problem Type	Total Occupied		Owner-Occupied		Renter-Occupied	
	Units	% of Units	Units	% of Units	Units	% of Units
	128,433		74,524	58%	53,909	42%
Units with Severe Housing Problems*	18,433	14%	8,462	11%	9,971	18%
Lacking Complete Plumbing and Kitchen Facilities	753	1%	286	0%	467	1%
Severe Overcrowding (1.5+ persons per room)	1,081	1%	356	0%	725	1%
Severe Cost Burden (>50% monthly housing cost)	15,974	12%	7,647	10%	8,327	15%
Lacking Complete Plumbing Facilities	857	1%				
Lacking Complete Kitchen Facilities	1,293	1%				
No Heating Fuel Used	0	0%				

*Note: Severe Housing Problems are households that have one or more of the following housing issues: lack of complete plumbing facilities; lack of complete kitchen facilities; severe overcrowding; severe cost burden.

Sources: U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, CHAS Data Tables 2, 3, 2009; U.S. Census, American Community Survey, 2006-2008

The data suggests that 18% of rental units and 11% of owner units in the city have at least one housing problem, the most prevalent of which is overcrowding closely followed by cost burden.

Overcrowding

In addition to substandard housing conditions, overcrowded housing is of interest when assessing housing problems. HUD defines an overcrowded unit as having more than one person per room. According to 2009 HUD CHAS data, about two percent of owner-occupied housing units were

overcrowded and six percent of renter-occupied units in Arlington were overcrowded. The following table shows the number of households in Arlington experiencing overcrowded conditions by tenure and the percent of overcrowded units which are occupied by low-income households.

Table 2.14: Households Living in Overcrowded Conditions by Tenure, 2009

Persons Per Room	Units	% Total	% Low-Income	Owner-Occupied			Renter-Occupied		
				Units	% Total	% Low-Income	Units	% Total	% Low-Income
Total Occupied Units by Tenure	128,433			81,537	63%		46,896	37%	
1.01 to 1.5 (over crowded)	3,679	3%	25%	1,589	2%	58%	2,090	4%	80%
>1.50 (severely overcrowded)	1,081	1%	26%	356	0%	79%	725	2%	87%
Average Household Size	2.76			2.94			2.51		

Sources: U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, CHAS Data Tables 3, 2009; U.S. Census, American Community Survey, 2006-2008

Arlington’s percentage of overcrowded households is higher than the national average of 2.2% but is similar to the state of Texas and local larger cities like Fort Worth and Dallas.¹ In 2009, nine percent of renter households and four percent of homeowners in Dallas were overcrowded. Additionally, almost seven percent of renter households and three percent of homeowner households in Texas were overcrowded in 2009.

Households with members of Hispanic/Latino origin are more likely to be living in overcrowded conditions than white households. According to 2002 Census data, approximately four percent of White households lived in overcrowded conditions in Arlington. By comparison, 34% of Hispanic/Latino households lived in overcrowded conditions in 2002 (the most recent data available).

5. Housing Needs by Race and Ethnicity

An analysis was performed to determine if there are any racial or ethnic populations with disproportionate needs in comparison to the population at large. Persons of Hispanic/Latino descent make up about 26% of Arlington’s population and are the largest minority population in the city. The second largest minority population is persons who are Black or African American, which make up about 17% of the city’s population. Due to the small percentages of other minority populations in the city, Hispanics/Latinos and Black/African American populations were included for additional analysis of disproportionate income needs.

According to HUD, to the extent that any racial or ethnic group has a disproportionately greater need for any income category in comparison to the needs of that category as a whole, an assessment of that specific need should be made. Disproportionately greater need exists when the percentage of persons in a category of need who are members of a particular racial or ethnic group is at least ten percentage points higher than the percentage of persons in the category as a whole. One of the most accessible measures of disproportionate need of housing is to compare cost burden of minority and majority households, as shown in the tables below.

¹ 2006-2008 American Community Survey

Table 2.15: Cost Burdened Households by Race and Ethnicity, 2009

Race/Ethnicity	Total Occupied Units		Owner-Occupied		Renter-Occupied	
	Households	% of Total	Households	% of Total	Households	% of Total
All Cost Burdened	41,546	32%	21,548	26%	19,998	25%
Black	7,800	19%	2,861	13%	4,940	25%
Hispanic or Latino	9,730	23%	4,839	22%	4,891	24%
White	21,567	52%	12,447	58%	9,120	46%

Source: U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, CHAS Data Table 9, 2009

Data shows that in 2009 a *lower* percentage of Hispanic/Latino and Black/African American owner-occupied households than White households and households overall were cost burdened. Black/African American renters were slightly more likely than other populations to be cost burdened, but not enough to be considered disproportionate. Therefore, it does not appear that disproportionate need is a problem in Arlington according to the cost burden measure.

The tables that follow further assess potential disparities in racial and ethnic households in housing units with severe needs. HUD CHAS Data Table 2, *Severe Housing Needs by Race*, was utilized for this analysis rather than Table 1, *Housing Needs by Race*, because overcrowding and cost burden have become increasingly prevalent and less indicative of the most significant housing needs. The severe housing problems dimension counts households that are severely overcrowded and/or severely cost burdened in addition to those with incomplete kitchen and plumbing facilities. The tables below show the percentage of households with severe housing needs by race and by income range. While White households are less likely to be living in housing units with severe housing conditions than Hispanic/Latino or Black/African American households; however, by HUD’s definition above, no racial or ethnic group has a disproportionately greater need than any other racial or ethnic group.

Table 2.16: Owner Households with Severe Housing Needs by Race/Ethnicity and Income, 2009

<i>Household Income as % of MFI</i>	Total Occupied Units		
	<i>Units</i>	<i>Severe Housing Needs*</i>	<i>% Severe Needs</i>
Extremely low-income (0 - 30% of MFI)	4,966	3,333	67%
Very low-income (30.1 - 50% of MFI)	6,111	2,204	36%
Low-income (50.1 - 80% of MFI)	10,881	1,736	16%
Moderate-income (80.1 - 95% of MFI)	6,200	480	8%
Middle-income (> 95.1% of MFI)	53,381	711	1%
Total	81,539	8,464	10%

<i>Household Income as % of MFI</i>	White Occupied Units		
	<i>Units</i>	<i>Severe Housing Needs*</i>	<i>% Severe Needs</i>
Extremely low-income (0 - 30% of MFI)	2,631	1,743	66%
Very low-income (30.1 - 50% of MFI)	2,909	969	33%
Low-income (50.1 - 80% of MFI)	6,088	995	16%
Moderate-income (80.1 - 95% of MFI)	3,851	280	7%
Middle-income (> 95.1% of MFI)	41,334	498	1%
Subtotal	56,814	4,485	8%

<i>Household Income as % of MFI</i>	Hispanic/Latino Occupied Units		
	<i>Units</i>	<i>Severe Housing Needs*</i>	<i>% Severe Needs</i>
Extremely low-income (0 - 30% of MFI)	1,211	835	69%
Very low-income (30.1 - 50% of MFI)	2,157	768	36%
Low-income (50.1 - 80% of MFI)	2,982	403	14%
Moderate-income (80.1 - 95% of MFI)	1,317	73	6%
Middle-income (> 95.1% of MFI)	5,207	68	1%
Subtotal	12,875	2,147	17%

<i>Household Income as % of MFI</i>	Black Occupied Units		
	<i>Units</i>	<i>Severe Housing Needs*</i>	<i>% Severe Needs</i>
Extremely low-income (0 - 30% of MFI)	900	590	66%
Very low-income (30.1 - 50% of MFI)	731	276	38%
Low-income (50.1 - 80% of MFI)	1,167	215	18%
Moderate-income (80.1 - 95% of MFI)	666	90	14%
Middle-income (> 95.1% of MFI)	4,322	78	2%
Subtotal	7,786	1,249	16%

*Note: Severe Housing Problems are households that have one or more of the following housing issues: lack of complete plumbing facilities; lack of complete kitchen facilities; severe overcrowding; severe cost burden.

Source: U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, CHAS Data Table 2, 2009

Table 2.17: Renter Households with Severe Housing Needs by Race/Ethnicity and Income, 2009

<i>Household Income as % of MFI</i>	<i>Total Occupied Units</i>		
	<i>Units</i>	<i>Severe Housing Needs*</i>	<i>% Severe Needs</i>
Extremely low-income (0 - 30% of MFI)	9,548	6,800	71%
Very low-income (30.1 - 50% of MFI)	8,200	2,183	27%
Low-income (50.1 - 80% of MFI)	10,875	652	6%
Moderate-income (80.1 - 95% of MFI)	4,304	104	2%
Middle-income (> 95.1% of MFI)	13,969	230	2%
Total	46,895	9,970	21%

<i>Household Income as % of MFI</i>	<i>White Occupied Units</i>		
	<i>Units</i>	<i>Severe Housing Needs*</i>	<i>% Severe Needs</i>
Extremely low-income (0 - 30% of MFI)	7,840	2,820	36%
Very low-income (30.1 - 50% of MFI)	3,183	1,052	33%
Low-income (50.1 - 80% of MFI)	5,322	323	6%
Moderate-income (80.1 - 95% of MFI)	2,364	61	3%
Middle-income (> 95.1% of MFI)	8,826	131	1%
Subtotal	27,534	4,387	16%

<i>Household Income as % of MFI</i>	<i>Hispanic/Latino Occupied Units</i>		
	<i>Units</i>	<i>Severe Housing Needs*</i>	<i>% Severe Needs</i>
Extremely low-income (0 - 30% of MFI)	2,387	1,732	73%
Very low-income (30.1 - 50% of MFI)	2,717	471	17%
Low-income (50.1 - 80% of MFI)	2,838	241	8%
Moderate-income (80.1 - 95% of MFI)	858	33	4%
Middle-income (> 95.1% of MFI)	2,201	71	3%
Subtotal	11,002	2,547	23%

<i>Household Income as % of MFI</i>	<i>Black Occupied Units</i>		
	<i>Units</i>	<i>Severe Housing Needs*</i>	<i>% Severe Needs</i>
Extremely low-income (0 - 30% of MFI)	2,723	1,951	72%
Very low-income (30.1 - 50% of MFI)	1,908	569	30%
Low-income (50.1 - 80% of MFI)	2,183	56	3%
Moderate-income (80.1 - 95% of MFI)	836	12	1%
Middle-income (> 95.1% of MFI)	2,166	25	1%
Subtotal	9,816	2,613	27%

*Note: Severe Housing Problems are households that have one or more of the following housing issues: lack of complete plumbing facilities; lack of complete kitchen facilities; severe overcrowding; severe cost burden.

Source: U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, CHAS Data Table 2, 2009

6. Needs of Housing Choice Voucher Recipients

The Arlington Housing Authority maintains demographic data about the households who receive rental housing assistance from the Housing Authority. An analysis of this data performed in 2010 showed the following:

- Most recipients of the Section 8 Housing Choice Voucher program are women (84%) with an average age of 40.7 years
- 47% of participants are single parent households
- 50% of the program participants are elderly or disabled
- 48% of the participants have income from employment
- 2% of the participants receive Temporary Assistance to Needy Families (TANF)
- 61% have dependent children whose average age is nine years
- Average household size is three persons per household
- Average annual income of participants is less than \$14,779
- The majority of housing voucher participants live in two- and three-bedroom apartments (44% live in two-bedroom apartments; 27% live in three-bedroom apartments)
- 4% live in units larger than three bedrooms
- 60% of program participants are Black, 31% are White, and 13% are Hispanic

Housing Choice Voucher Waiting List

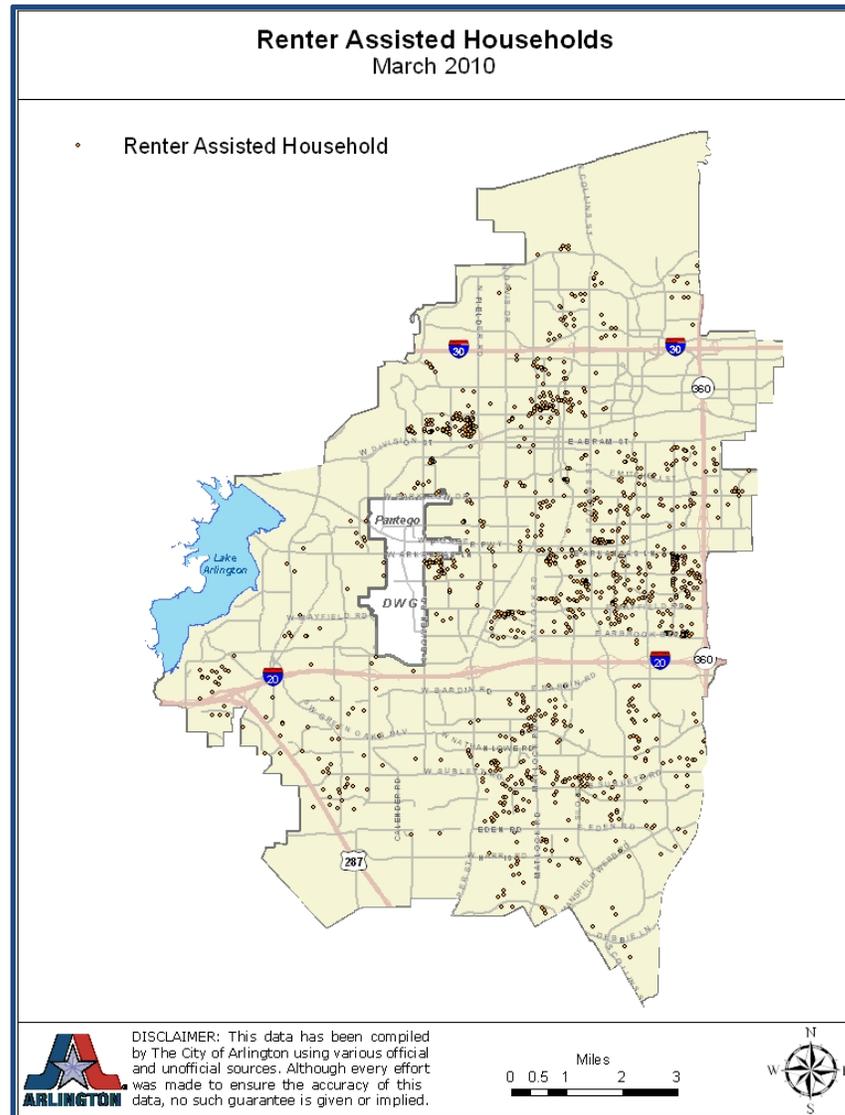
At the time this report was written, 9,466 unduplicated households were on the Arlington Housing Authority's waiting list to obtain a rental assistance housing voucher. About 70% of the households on the waiting list are currently living in or working in Arlington. Racial and ethnic demographics of the applicants on the waiting list are consistent with the demographics of the general population of City of Arlington residents.

Geographic Distribution of Housing Choice Voucher Recipients

The housing choice voucher program allows qualified participants to select a rental housing unit of their choice from privately owned rental units. The property owner must be willing to rent their dwelling unit to the tenant and must be willing to participate in the Housing Voucher program. The selected rental unit must meet the HUD Housing Quality Standards. The rent for the selected unit must be reasonable in comparison to other similar unassisted rental units in the area.

The figure below shows the location of the Arlington Housing Authority's housing voucher participants as of March 2010. The map demonstrates a good general disbursement of the assisted households throughout the City of Arlington.

Fig. 2.3: Location of Housing Choice Voucher Assisted Households



Source: Arlington Housing Authority

The following table compares the number of rental housing units assisted by the Arlington Housing Authority with those assisted by other housing authorities in the Metroplex.

Table 2.18: Comparison of Housing Authority Programs, 2010

Type of Assistance	Arlington	Dallas	Dallas Co	Fort Worth	Grand Prairie	Tarrant Co
Housing Choice Voucher	3,718	17,620	3,813	4,817	2,429	2,134
Public Housing	0	4,510	0	1,321	0	0
Other Assisted Housing	0	2,407	0	70	22	0
Total	3,718	24,537	3,813	6,208	2,451	2,134

Source: Texas Housing Association

7. Future Housing Needs

This section estimates the future housing needs of both new households and existing households in Arlington. It begins with an estimate of the needs of households that are expected to be created in Arlington between 2010 and 2015. The BBC study is referenced in this section because availability of updated data was limited. Data will improve with the release of 2010 Census data.

New Households

To estimate the new and total households in need, BBC used a forecast of household growth by household income levels (available from a commercial data provider). The data forecast an increase of approximately 18,000 households from 2000 to 2010. Projected population increases and a steady average household size forecast an additional increase of 4,400 households through 2015 yielding a total of approximately 133,000 occupied housing units. Growth is forecast to be in lower-income and higher-income households. This net growth in households at the low and high ends of the income spectrum is expected to exacerbate Arlington's current shortage of housing units for very low- and high-income households.

BBC estimated that of the 18,000 newly occupied households, 15,800 would prefer to be homeowners and 2,200 would prefer to be renters. Utilizing similar ratios for projected demand through 2015, 3,850 new households would prefer to own a home while 550 would prefer to rent. While some new housing units will be introduced to the market, it is unlikely that enough owner-occupied units will be added to accommodate demand. Thus, some households that would prefer to own a home will have to rent for a period of time. This shift may cause an increase in the affordability mismatch effect described in Section II.A.1 above leaving new extremely low-income and very low-income renters at risk.

Changes in housing prices and incomes will also affect projected affordability. A moderate 5% gain in property values would raise Arlington's forecasted median house price to \$150,087.² Arlington's forecasted median rent would be \$827.³ Assuming wages increase with inflation at an estimated rate of 3% annually, Arlington's median family income would rise to \$77,881, representing a net gain in the ratio of income to housing cost. Both owner-occupied and renter-occupied housing units will therefore become more affordable on average by 2015.

Considering the ratio of low-income households that currently have severe housing needs, the number of *new* households needing housing assistance is expected to be about 600 in 2015. The majority of these households are expected to be renters.

Needs of Existing Households by Income

Future needs of households in Arlington will be concentrated in the city's lowest income populations. American Community Survey data showed that only 6.5% of renters with at least a moderate income (earning more than 80% MFI) were cost burdened in 2009. Cost burden in the city's moderate- to upper-income households was most prevalent for owners, where an

² Arlington Board of Realtors 2010 median single-family home price was \$142,940.

³ 2006-2008 ACS data used as a basis for projection.

estimated 14% of homeowners were cost burdened in 2009. These households are likely cost burdened by choice – for example, taking on a higher mortgage payment in anticipation of a future earnings increase – given the city’s very affordable housing market and the large inventory of single-family housing affordable to this segment of the population. The housing market is unlikely to change so significantly in the future that the needs of the city’s moderate- to upper-income households will grow. Therefore, the only new housing needs in the next five years for households earning more than 80% MFI are expected to be related to deteriorating housing conditions and overcrowding.

Due to recent population trends and slowed expansion of the housing stock, overcrowding may begin to affect a slightly larger proportion of Arlington households. The number of adults 62 years and older increased 37% from 2002 to 2008 while the median age remained steady at 31 years. This would indicate a corresponding increase in the number of children. Overcrowding tends to disproportionately affect low-income renters; thus, an increase in housing needs among this group is expected.

The past decade saw a 7% increase in housing needs among extremely low-income renters, no change among very low-income renters, and a 25% decrease in housing needs among low-income renters. The discussion above would indicate that this trend is likely to continue. On the other hand, owner-occupied households saw more sizable increases in housing needs across the spectrum. From 2000 to 2009, extremely low-income owner housing needs increased by 117%, very low-income needs increased 89%, and low-income housing needs increased by a more modest 31%. With housing stock continuing to age and overcrowding problems potentially increasing, some increase in housing needs is expected among all income groups for owner-occupied households.

As a result, the figures presented in the table below for extremely low-income renters and owners and for very low-income owners are projected increases in housing needs based on a poverty growth rate of 10% through 2015.⁴ The other income categories are projected housing needs based upon the population growth rate of Arlington.

Needs of Existing Population by Special Need

To estimate the housing needs of special needs populations, BBC used estimates of existing needs as demonstrated in the special needs analysis and in CHAS and Census data. BBC assumed a growth rate of special needs populations that is similar to past growth rates of the number of persons living in poverty in the city, since it is assumed that most special needs populations have extremely low incomes. The following table summarizes the 2015 housing needs of Arlington citizens by type of household and special need. The estimates assume a growth rate similar to the household poverty growth rate for the city.

⁴ Arlington’s poverty rate increased 14% from 2000 to 2008. Thus, a proportionate rate of increase of 10% is anticipated from 2009 to 2015.

Table 2.19: Estimate of Future Housing Needs, 2010-2015

Type of Household	Housing Needs
Renter-Occupied Households	
Extremely low-income	8,800
Very low-income	7,300
Low-income	5,000
Moderate-income and above	<300*
Owner-Occupied Households	
Extremely low-income	4,500
Very low-income	4,600
Low-income	5,900
Moderate-income and above	<300*
Special Needs	
Elderly	4,700
Small households	15,100
Large households	6,100
Section 8 tenant-based families	10,400
Victims of Domestic Violence	<1,000
Persons with HIV/AIDS	<500
Persons with disabilities	6,400

Note: *Although CHAS data showed that there were households in the categories who were cost burdened in 2009, these households are likely to be cost burdened by choice, and, as such, have little true housing needs. The numbers included here project needs of substandard housing units and severely overcrowded units.

Sources: U.S. Census Bureau, HUD CHAS, Arlington Housing Authority, Arlington Police Department

Primary Housing Needs

The analysis conducted in this section reveals three primary housing needs in Arlington:

- Severe overcrowding of low-income households**
An analysis of available data shows that whereas only six percent of total renter households are overcrowded, over 80% of the overcrowded units are low-income households. In addition, whereas less than one percent of owner households are severely overcrowded, almost 80% of those are low-income. Thus, overcrowding in both renter and owner households, though not pervasive, tends to occur in low-income households. It is probable, based on the affordability data, that low-income households are living in units that are affordable but not necessarily large enough. It is also possible that some units for low-income renter households are unaffordable causing families or non-related persons to combine resources to achieve affordability.
- Cost burdened low-income households**
An analysis of the data shows that 82% of extremely low-income renter households and 81% of extremely low-income owner households are cost burdened. Most of these households qualify as being severely cost burdened. Overall, 43% of renter households and 26% of owner

households are cost burdened. The data suggests a great need for rental housing that is affordable to households making at or below 30% MFI. Approximately 56% of elderly renters are cost burdened, which is twice the number of elderly owners who are cost burdened. This indicates that additional affordable housing options may be needed for elderly residents.

- **Lack of higher end single-family housing**

A comparison of the supply of housing to income levels of Arlington homeowners found that upper-income homeowners are largely occupying housing that is affordable to lower-income households. The gaps analysis showed that the almost 60,000 homeowners above the moderate-income range have approximately 19,000 single-family homes from which to choose that are valued at their market level. As such, they are occupying homes of lesser values which are more affordable to households at lower income levels.

B. Priority Housing Needs

1. Priority Housing Needs Data

Priority housing needs based on the housing problems described in Section A.4 are summarized in the following table in accordance with specified categories.

Table 2.20: Priority Needs Summary Table

Priority Housing Needs	Priority Need Level			
	% of MFI	Need Level	Unmet Need	% in Need
Renter Households			23,959	42.4
Small Related	0 - 30%	H	3,185	87
(up to 4 persons)	30.1 - 50%	H	2,824	85.2
	50.1 - 80%	M	2,445	11.7
Large Related	0 - 30%	H	880	94.1
(more than 4 persons)	30.1 - 50%	H	1,100	95.2
	50.1 - 80%	M	1,240	78.2
Elderly	0 - 30%	H	509	82.9
	30.1 - 50%	H	554	91.1
	50.1 - 80%	M	220	44.4
All other	0 - 30%	H	2,930	77.7
	30.1 - 50%	H	2,604	84.6
	50.1 - 80%	M	2,500	34.7
Owner Households			14,068	20.6
Small Related	0 - 30%	H	595	85.6
(up to 4 persons)	30.1 - 50%	H	910	85.4
	50.1 - 80%	H	2,070	57.8
Large Related	0 - 30%	H	239	90.5
(more than 4 persons)	30.1 - 50%	H	454	82.7
	50.1 - 80%	H	975	68.4
Elderly	0 - 30%	H	815	85.6
	30.1 - 50%	H	469	85.4
	50.1 - 80%	H	505	57.8
All other	0 - 30%	H	239	62.2
	30.1 - 50%	H	370	80.6
	50.1 - 80%	H	829	65.1
Total Need			38,027	30.5
Special Populations (non-homeless)			6,333	NA
Severe Mental Illness	0 - 80%	M	300	NA
Physical Disability	0 - 80%	M	4073	NA
Developmental Disability	0 - 80%	M	868	NA
Alcohol/Drug Abuse	0 - 80%	M	586	NA
HIV/AIDS	0 - 80%	M	36	NA
Victims of Domestic Violence	0 - 80%	M	470	NA

Source: U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, CHAS Data Book, 2000

The five year Strategic Plan has established goals and provides funds that address high priority needs identified in the table. The availability of affordable housing will be maintained for low-income renter households with Section 8 vouchers and through Tenant-Based Rental Assistance (TBRA). Additionally, a mixed-use residential development and construction of new single-family housing in the Central Arlington Neighborhood Revitalization Strategy Area will provide units that are affordable for this population.

Housing activities will also target housing needs for special needs populations. The Arlington Housing Rehabilitation program gives priority to elderly and disabled residents and maintains and improves their housing stock. The Architectural Barrier Removal program improves safety and mobility in housing for disabled residents.

2. Impact of Housing Needs Assessment on Priority Activity Categories

The assessment of housing needs in the previous section provided information that is part of the basis for determining the severity and relative priority of each of the housing needs categories. Characteristics taken into consideration are enumerated in the following paragraphs.

Table 2.4 identified the gap experienced by extremely low-income households in the availability of affordable renter- or owner-occupied housing units. The data show a need of approximately 5,945 rental units and 4,679 owner-occupied units for extremely low-income households.

Tables 2.7 and 2.8 showed that most extremely low-income households are occupying units that are affordable to those with higher incomes and beyond their income means. A majority of very low-income renter households are also overpaying for housing.

Figures 2.1 and 2.2 indicated that 42% of the city's renter households (about 20,000 households) and 27% of the city's homeowners (about 22,000 households) were cost burdened in 2009 and were spending beyond 30% of their income on housing and related costs. Cost burden data indicates risk of eviction for renters and risk of foreclosure for homeowners.

Table 2.9 showed the percentage of households that are cost burdened by household income. Lower-income households are much more likely to be cost burdened than moderate- to high-income households.

Tables 2.16 and 2.17 indicated that approximately one-third of low-income households have severe housing needs.

Table 2.19 provided the number of households with projected needs in renter, owner, and special needs categories.

The Housing Market Analysis which follows in Section C provides an assessment of housing market characteristics such as supply, demand, condition, and the cost of housing, which are also used as a basis for determining the relative priority of each of the housing needs categories found in Table 2.20, the Priority Needs Summary Table.

3. Basis for Assigning Priority Needs

Consultations with citizens, local leaders, social service providers, and housing and real estate professionals were completed to ascertain their perceptions on housing needs in Arlington. Data provided by BBC Research & Consulting in the Housing Needs Assessment was analyzed by staff and the most relevant data was updated and incorporated into the Housing Needs and Housing Market sections.

As shown in Table 2.20, unmet need exists among all household categories. High priority was given to those categories where the numbers were the highest and where available resources could be used. Households with extremely low and very low incomes have the least disposable income and have the most limited affordable housing opportunities. Renter households are a particular concern because 42% of renters live in housing with some type of problem, twice the rate of owner-occupied households with problems. Those with the lowest incomes were determined to have the highest priority need level whether they were small related or large related households. Large related renter households are disproportionately more likely to have housing problems than renters overall. Among homeowners, only large families are disproportionately more likely to have housing problems than owners overall.

The data also shows that elderly renters are disproportionately more likely to have housing problems than renters as a whole. The City of Arlington is also committed to serving its elderly residents. They can be particularly vulnerable since their capacity to provide for themselves can be diminished both financially and physically. Both the extremely low- and low-income elderly have been ranked a high priority need category.

4. Obstacles to Meeting Underserved Needs

The primary obstacle to meeting underserved needs is a lack of funding. The Arlington Housing Authority does not have sufficient funds, for example, to serve the renter households in need of subsidized housing and has a waiting list of approximately 9,466 households requesting Section 8 vouchers. The City has designated a combination of funding sources to support additional subsidized housing units and will continue to seek additional funding sources for this resource. CDBG, HOME, and ESG funds are not sufficient to meet the affordable housing needs of the citizens of Arlington. Many households have limited budgets and are cost burdened by housing and other needs, which makes it difficult to maintain owner housing and may increase the risk of homelessness for renter households.

A lack of public awareness of affordable housing programs is another obstacle to meeting underserved needs in Arlington. The City utilizes water bill inserts, websites, television ads, and printed materials to advertise its housing programs. It will continue to consider more effective ways to reach the households in greatest need of these services.

C. Housing Market Analysis

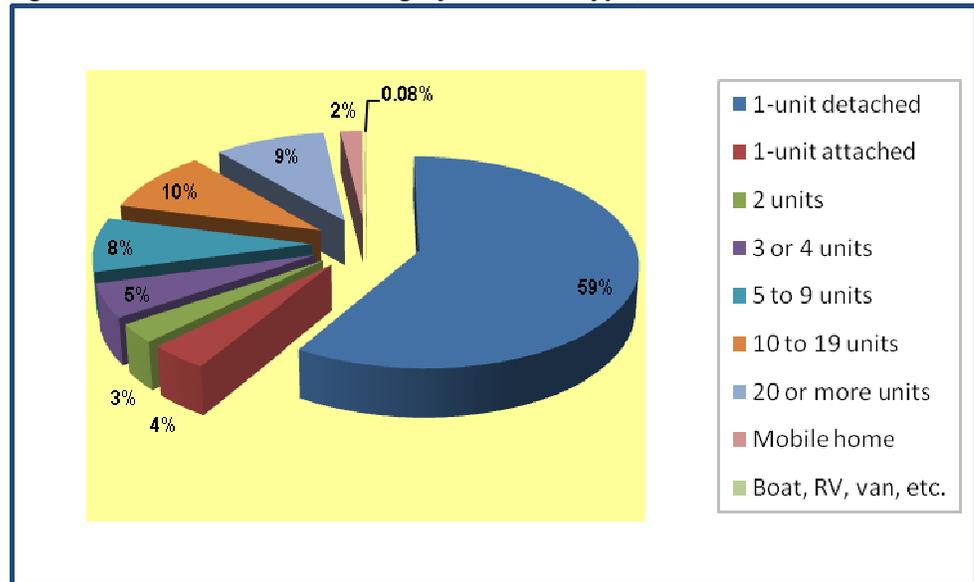
1. Characteristics of the Housing Market

Significant characteristics of the housing market including supply, demand, condition, and the cost of housing are described below. Additionally, information is given on the housing stock that is available to serve persons with disabilities and persons with HIV/AIDS and their families.

Profile of Housing

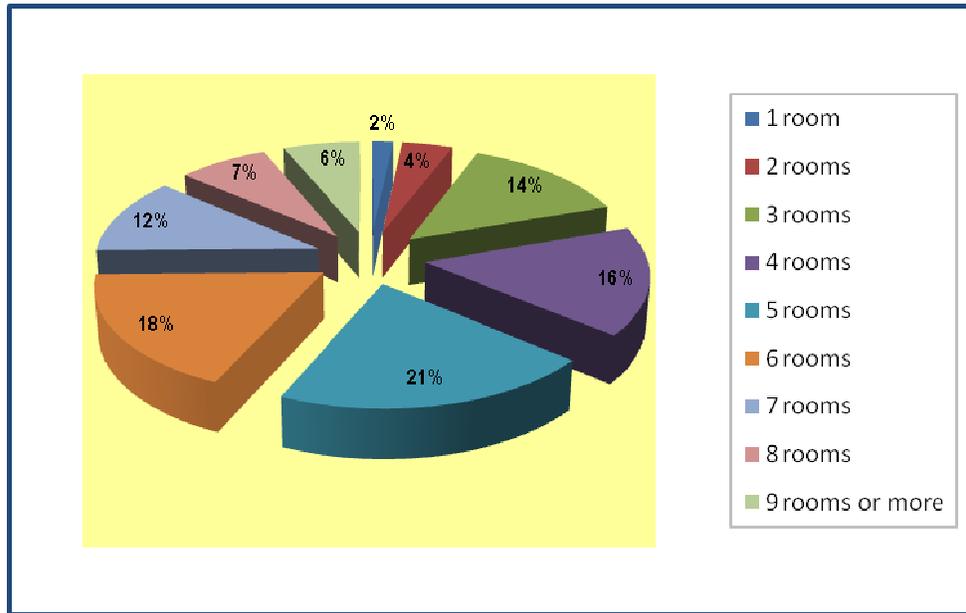
The U.S. Census Bureau estimated that there were 143,221 housing units in Arlington in 2008. This was an increase of 2 percent from the 139,777 units that existed in 2002. Including vacant units, 58% of the city's housing units in 2008 were owner units and 42% were rental units. The majority of the city's housing units were single-family detached units. Thirty-four percent of the units contained three or more units. Most of the city's housing units contained between three and six rooms. Figures 2.4 and Figure 2.5 show the distribution of housing units by size, type, and number of rooms.

Fig. 2.4: Distribution of Housing by Size and Type, 2008



Source: U.S. Census, American Community Survey, 2006-2008

Fig. 2.5: Distribution of Housing Units by No. of Rooms, 2008



Source: U.S. Census, American Community Survey, 2006-2008

The 2000 Census provides a breakdown of housing units by size and tenure (the most recent data available). As shown in Table 2.21, there were 72,104 single-family detached units in Arlington in 2000.

Table 2.21: Tenure by Type of Structure, 2000

Dwelling Type	Total Units	Owner Units	% Owner Units	Renter Units	% Renter Units
1-unit detached	72,104	63,361	88%	8,743	12%
1-unit attached	4,901	1,843	38%	3,058	62%
2 units	2,536	215	8%	2,321	92%
3 or 4 units	6,380	368	6%	6,012	94%
5 to 9 units	10,304	384	4%	9,920	96%
10 to 19 units	9,982	162	2%	9,820	98%
20 or more units	16,444	267	2%	16,177	98%
Mobile home	2,150	1,642	76%	508	24%
Boat, RV, van, etc.	83	67	81%	16	19%
Total	124,884	68,309	55%	56,575	45%

Source: U.S. Census, 2000

Age and Development Trends

The median year in which owner-occupied housing units were built in Arlington as of 2008 was 1982. Rental units are slightly older having a median year of construction of 1980. Approximately 45% of the units in the city were built prior to 1980. Table 2.22 shows the number and percentage of units built during specific time frames by tenure.

Table 2.22: Number and Percent of Housing Units by Age and Tenure, 2009

Year Built	Owner-Occupied		Renter-Occupied	
	Units	% of Total	Units	% of Total
1939 or earlier	2,983	4%	1,771	4%
1940-1959	13,182	16%	5,186	11%
1960-1979	21,247	26%	13,493	29%
1980-1999	29,098	36%	19,423	41%
2000 or later	15,027	18%	7,022	15%
Total	81,537	100%	46,896	100%
Median Year Built	1982		1980	

Source: U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, CHAS Data Table 13, 2009

Data provided by M/PF Research confirmed that the development of apartment complexes in Arlington – especially larger, centrally managed ones - was at its height in the 1980s. The data also showed that the city has been developing proportionately more single-family housing and less rental housing since 1990.

Housing Occupants

Two-parent families occupied 65% of Arlington’s owner-occupied housing units in 2009. Twenty percent of the owner-occupied housing stock was occupied by elderly persons, none of which was considered a large family (5 or more household members). Twenty-two percent of owner-occupied housing units were occupied by non-families living together (e.g., students, singles). Nearly 60% of Arlington housing units were occupied by small families.

Two-parent families occupied 28% of the city’s rental housing units in 2009 while single parent households occupied 25%. University students probably accounted for a significant share of non-family renters, almost all of which were small households (four or fewer household members).

Table 2.23 shows the occupancy of the city’s owner-occupied and renter-occupied housing stock in 2009 by household and family type.

Table 2.23: Types of Housing Arrangements, 2009

Owner-Occupied Households			Renter-Occupied Households		
	Households	% of Total		Households	% of Total
1-Parent Family	10,987	13%	1-Parent Family	11,867	25%
up to 4 household members	9,473	86%	up to 4 household members	10,332	87%
>4 household members	1,514	14%	>4 household members	1,534	13%
2-Parent Family	53,017	65%	2-Parent Family	13,021	28%
up to 4 household members	43,916	83%	up to 4 household members	10,110	78%
>4 household members	9,101	17%	>4 household members	2,911	22%
Non-Family	17,534	22%	Non-Family	22,008	47%
up to 4 household members	17,502	100%	up to 4 household members	21,961	100%
>4 household members	31	0%	>4 household members	47	0%
Total	81,537	100%	Total	46,896	100%
Small Family	53,941	66%	Small Family	20,917	45%
Elderly	9,846	18%	Elderly	1,116	5%
Non-elderly	44,095	82%	Non-elderly	19,802	95%
Large Family	10,062	12%	Large Family	3,971	8%
Elderly	0	0%	Elderly	0	0%
Non-elderly	10,062	100%	Non-elderly	3,971	100%
Non-Family	17,534	22%	Non-Family	22,008	47%
Elderly	6,233	36%	Elderly	3,212	15%
Non-elderly	11,300	64%	Non-elderly	18,796	85%
Total	81,537	100%	Total	46,896	100%

Sources: U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, CHAS Data Tables 4, 7, 2009

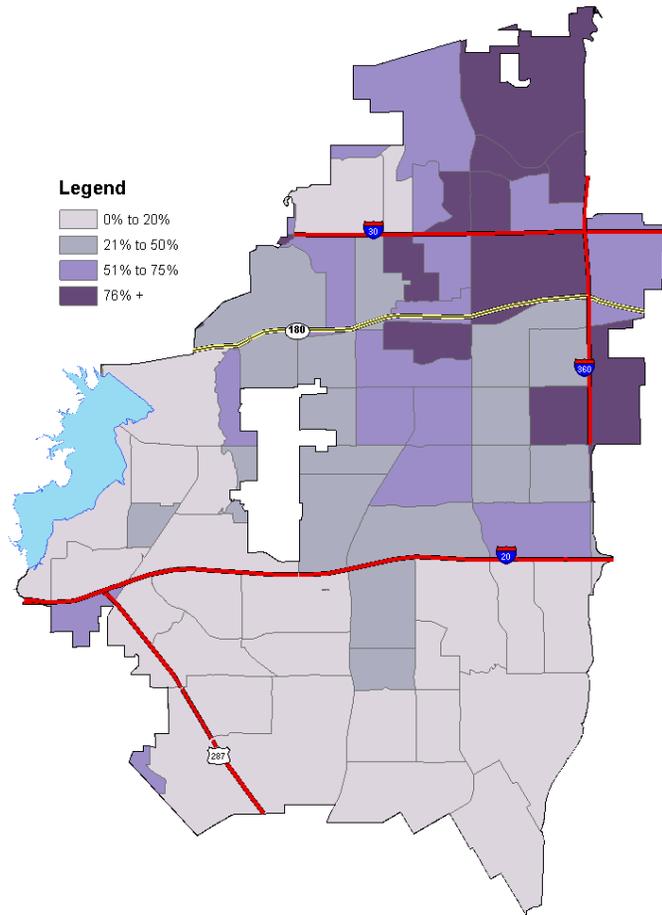
2. Geographic Distribution of Housing Units

This section discusses the location and components of three types of housing that influence Arlington’s housing market: rental housing, owner-occupied housing, and assisted housing.

Rental Housing

As shown by the maps on the following pages, the rental units in Arlington are highly concentrated in the central and northern parts of the city. The first map shows the percentage of housing units in each census tract that are renter-occupied. Except for four census tracts, renters are the majority in the census tracts north of Highway 180 (Division Street). The area around UTA in central Arlington also contains a majority of renters. Most of the other census tracts in the central part of the city contain 21-50% renter-occupied units, less than the city’s overall average.

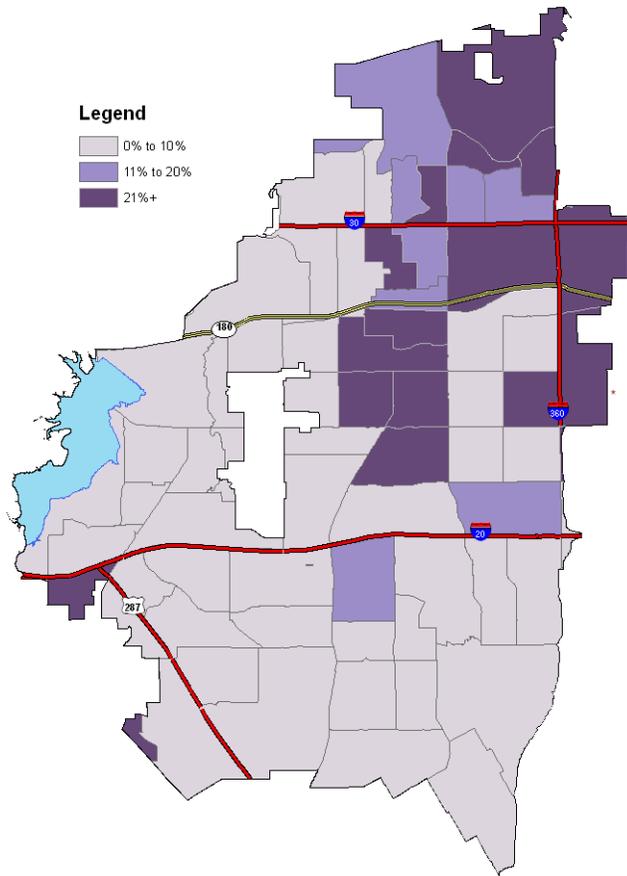
Fig. 2.6: Percentage of Housing Units that are Renter-Occupied, 2000



Sources: 2000 U.S. Census Bureau and BBC

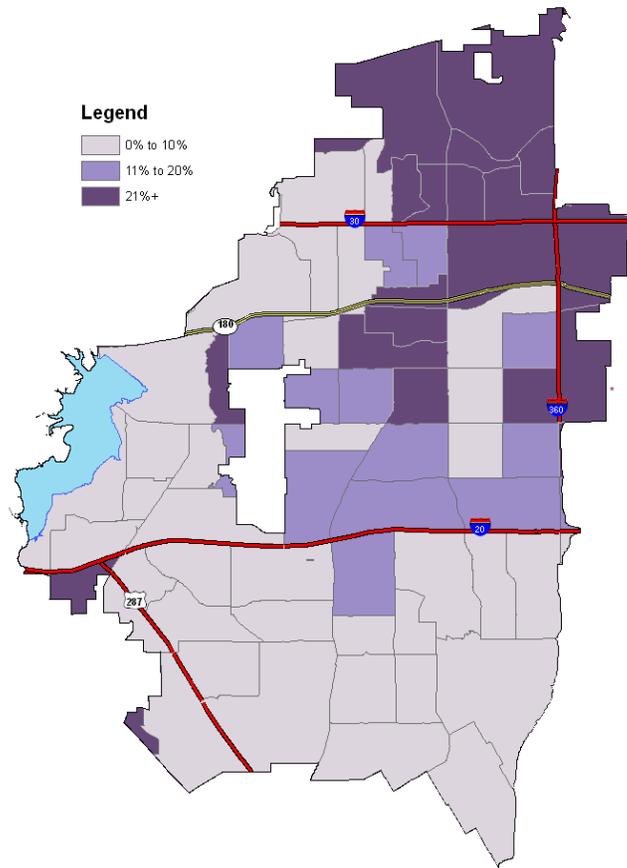
The following two maps show the percentage of housing units in each census tract in the city made up of medium- and large- size apartment complexes. Medium-size complexes are defined as complexes containing 5 to 19 units; large-size complexes are defined as 20 or more units. As shown on the maps, both medium- and large-size complexes are the dominant type of housing in a large majority of the city's northernmost census tracts. The complexes are more evenly dispersed in the central city and are less than 10 percent of the housing units in the southern portion of the city.

Fig. 2.7: Percentage of Large-Size Rental Developments (20 units or more per structure), 2000



Sources: 2000 U.S. Census Bureau and BBC

Fig. 2.8: Percentage of Medium-Size Rental Developments (5 to 19 units in structure), 2000



Source: 2000 U.S. Census Bureau

Affordable Owner-Occupied Housing

The 2000 Census contains two types of data with information about housing prices for single-family homes in Arlington. The first is from a sample of owners who had vacant homes for sale at the time the Census was taken and were asked to list the current asking price. Another sample was taken which asked owners to price their homes as if they were going to sell, even if they were not. Both types of data were collected and analyzed to examine the affordability of current and potential single-family units for sale in Arlington. The data was mapped and examined at the following affordability levels:⁵

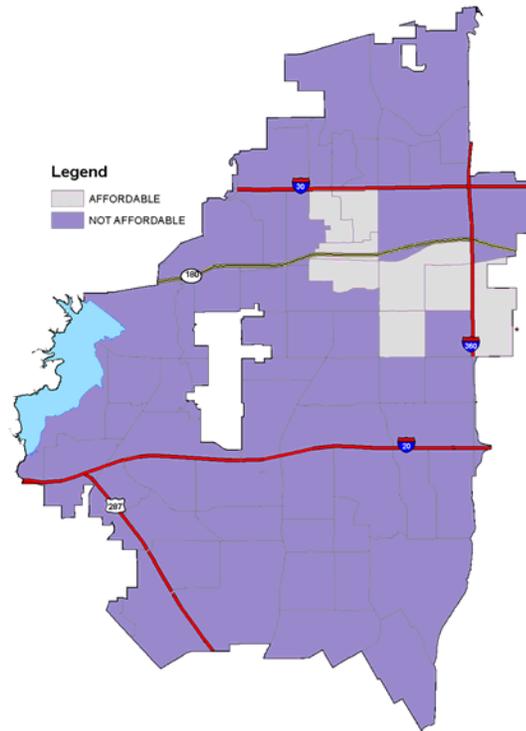
- Affordable to *extremely* low-income households – earning less than 30% MFI
- Affordable to *very* low-income households – earning 30.1 - 50% MFI

⁵ For mapping purposes, 2000 data was utilized (the most current data available), however, 2009 HUD income limits were used in determining affordability. Geographic distribution should not have changed significantly.

- Affordable to low-income households – earning 50.1 - 80% MFI

In 2009, HUD reported the MFI of Arlington as \$66,000. The U.S. Census Bureau’s 2006-2008 American Community Survey reported that the median home value in Arlington was \$131,800. The following maps display the Arlington census tracts where at least half of the single-family owner-occupied units were affordable to households earning below 50% MFI and below 80% MFI, respectively. There were no census tracts in the city with a majority of units that have a median price affordable for families earning below 30% MFI.

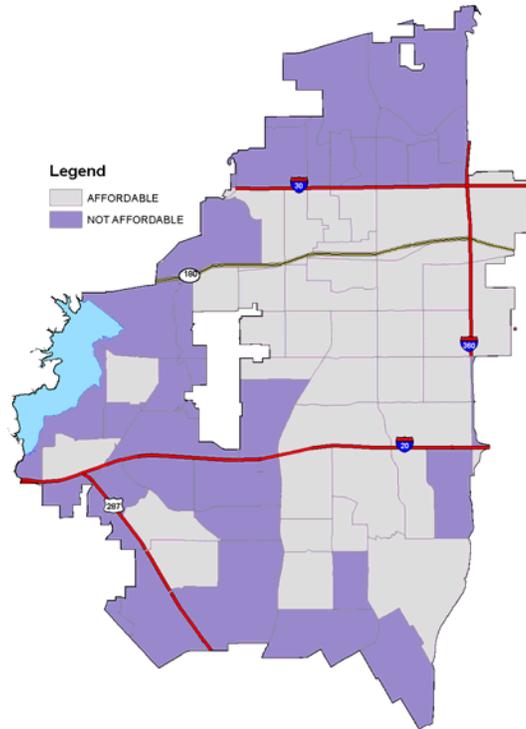
Fig. 2.9: Census Tracts Affordable to Very Low-Income Homeowners (Below 50% MFI)



Sources: U. S. Census Bureau and BBC Research & Consulting

Potential homeowners in this income range are limited to housing in the central and eastern portions of the city.

Fig. 2.10: Census Tracts Affordable to Low-Income Homeowners (Below 80% MFI)



Sources: U. S. Census Bureau and BBC Research and Consulting

Households earning less than 80% MFI can afford housing in the central, east, and some southern and western portions of the city.

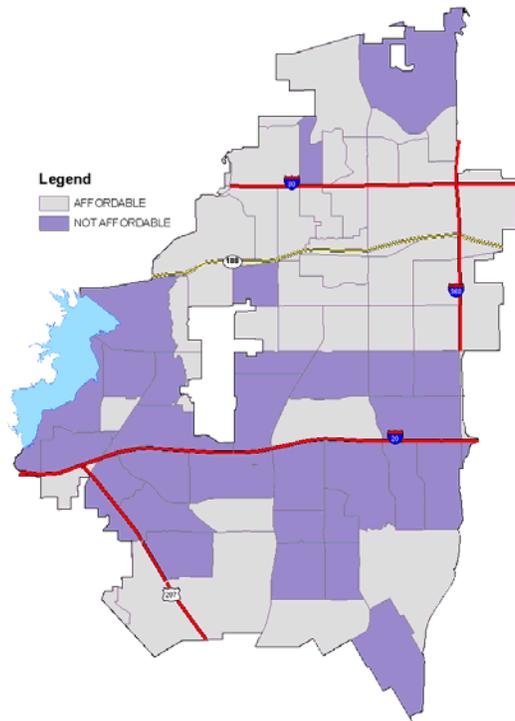
Geographic Distribution of Affordable Rental Housing

Census data on median rents was also analyzed and mapped by affordability to the three targeted income categories: extremely low-income, very low-income and low-income households. The data was analyzed to determine which census tracts in the city had at least half of their rental housing stock affordable at these income levels.⁶

The following maps show the census tracts in the city where more than half of the rental stock was affordable to very low-income households and low-income households, respectively. There was no census tract within the city of Arlington where more than half of the rental units were affordable to extremely low-income households.

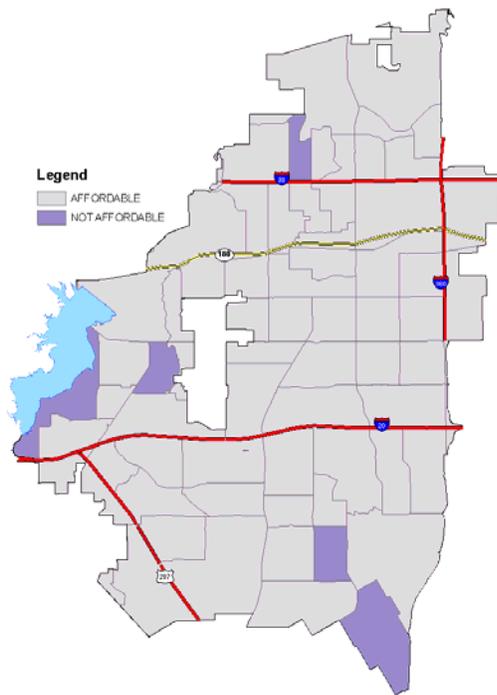
⁶ For mapping purposes, 2000 data was utilized (the most current data available), however, 2009 HUD income limits were used in determining affordability. Geographic distribution should not have changed significantly.

Fig. 2.11: Census Tracts Affordable to Very Low-Income Renters (Below 50% MFI)



Sources: U. S. Census Bureau and BBC Research & Consulting

Fig. 2.12: Census Tracts Affordable to Low-Income Renters (Below 80% MFI)



Sources: U. S. Census Bureau and BBC Research & Consulting

As shown on the maps, households earning 30.1 - 50% MFI could find affordable rental units in the northern, southern, and central portions of the city. Households earning up to 80% MFI can afford to rent in all but five census tracts.

Additional perspective on supply and demand is provided in the Housing Gaps Analysis in Section II.A.1. The discussion related to occupancy and affordability provides numbers of houses that are currently in supply at various affordability levels. Housing demand for affordable units was also determined at various income ranges. A discussion on substandard conditions and overcrowded housing is also provided in Section II.A.4: Housing Problems.

The majority of persons with disabilities live with family members or friends. For those wanting to live independently, there are limited housing resources available. Arlington has a number of affordable, disabled-designated units in housing complexes, the majority of which were developed using low-income housing tax credits. The following table displays affordable housing complexes with disabled-designated units. Currently, 223 units designated for persons with disabilities exist in the city. These units represent about 11% of the total units in the developments in which they are located.

Table 2.24: Affordable Housing Complexes with Disabled-Designated Units, 2009

Affordable Housing Complex	Units	Type	Units for Disabled
Arlington New Beginnings	14	Elderly / Disabled	14
Arlington Villas*	280	Family	20
Arlington VOA Living Center	12	Disabled	12
Arlington VOA Mandalay House	6	Disabled	6
Arlington VOA Sharpshire House	6	Disabled	6
Arlington VOA Fielder House	6	Disabled	6
Fort Worth Community Homes	8	Disabled	8
Fort Worth VOA Living Center	6	Disabled	6
North Arlington Senior Apartment Community*	261	Elderly	14
Northridge Apartments*	126	Family	2
Nuestro Hogar Apartments	65	Elderly / Disabled	13
Parkland Pointe*	250	Family	40
Parkview Townhomes*	248	Family	18
Pineridge Apartments*	114	Family	4
Providence at Prairie Oaks*	206	Family	15
Running Brook Apartments*	248	Family	3
Village at Johnson Creek*	140	Elderly	22
VOA Community Home	7	Disabled	6
VOA Scattered Site Duplexes	8	Disabled	8
Total	2,011		223

* Denotes Tax Credit Housing

Source: Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs, Texas Aging Network

Additionally, to the extent that persons with disabilities qualify, they are also able to access the city’s general supply of housing through the use of Section 8 housing vouchers. However, these units may not contain the accessibility modifications needed. The City provides grant assistance for low-income

renters to make accessibility modifications through its Architectural Barrier Removal Program.

3. Housing Units Assisted by Local, State, or Federal Programs

Arlington has rental housing units that are currently assisted through various governmental programs. The City of Arlington’s primary method for assisting renter households with affordability needs is through the Section 8 Housing Choice Voucher program, tenant-based rental assistance program, and other supportive housing programs. At the time this report was prepared, the Arlington Housing Authority administered 3,718 Section 8 vouchers, locations of which are presented in Fig. 2.3 above. The city also has 30 multifamily developments that were created through the use of Low-Income Housing Tax Credits, the Affordable Housing Disposition Program, and bonds. Collectively, the developments provide between 4,168 units and 4,718 units of affordable housing.⁷ The Arlington Housing Authority does not own any public housing units.

Various housing developments have units available for low-income persons throughout Arlington, many of which were able to do so by using Low-Income Housing Tax Credits for construction of the development. The following table displays the fourteen apartment complexes that target low-income persons in Arlington.

Table 2.25: Tax Credit Housing, City of Arlington, 2009

Housing Complex	Household Type	Units for Disabled	Total LIHTC Units
North Arlington Senior Apartment Community	Elderly	14	261
Village at Johnson Creek	Elderly	22	140
Total Elderly Units		36	401
Addison Park Apartments	Family	0	224
Arlington Villas	Family	20	280
Hunt’s View Apartments	Family	0	366
Mayfield Apartments	Family	0	240
Northridge Apartments	Family	2	126
Northridge II Apartments	Family	0	224
Parkland Pointe	Family	40	250
Parkview Townhomes	Family	18	248
Pineridge Apartments	Family	4	114
Providence at Prairie Oaks	Family	15	206
Providence at Rush Creek II	Family	0	144
Running Brook Apartments	Family	3	248
Total Family Units		102	2,670
Total Disabled Units		138	3,071
Disabled Units as a % of Total LIHTC Units		4%	
Elderly Units as a % of Total LIHTC Units		13%	

Source: Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs, Updated 12-23-09

Together, these developments provide 3,071 units of available affordable housing to low-income families and elderly, of which 138 are disabled-

⁷ AHDP units have a Land Use Restriction on each property requiring said property to be at least 60% affordable and sometimes even as much as 80% affordable.

designated units. Two of the 14 complexes specifically target low-income seniors with a total of 401 units, of which 36 are designated for individuals with disabilities. Units specifically for the elderly constitute 13% of total low-income housing tax credit (LIHTC) units in the city, while disabled designated units constitute four percent of the total LIHTC units in Arlington.

The table below provides information on foregone tax revenue resulting from the tax exempt properties within Arlington.

Table 2.26: Tax Credit Housing, City of Arlington, 2009

<i>Apartment Name</i>	<i>Units</i>	<i>Tax Value</i>	<i>COA Tax Rate</i>	<i>Foregone Annual Revenue</i>
Pineridge Apartments	114	\$ 1,928,438	0.00648	\$ 12,496
Rosemont at Mayfield Villas ¹	240	454,352	0.00648	2,944
Stone Ridge	204	4,188,196	0.00648	27,140
Campus Walk	180	\$588,000	0.00648	3,810
Shadow Brook	403	11,293,786	0.00648	73,184
Sleepy Hollow	128	3,900,354	0.00648	25,274
Chatham Green	115	5,307,541	0.00648	34,393
The Claremont at Arlington	260	9,037,714	0.00648	58,564
Windcastle	300	9,674,624	0.00648	62,692
Summer Brook	194	3,550,997	0.00648	23,010
Summer Oak	264	10,336,003	0.00648	66,977
Bardin Greene	285	15,941,030	0.00648	103,298
Gateway Arlington Apartments	220	13,717,976	0.00648	88,892
Clover Hill	216	9,649,214	0.00648	62,527
Arbrook Park ¹	444	3,992,800	0.00648	25,873
Total	3,567	\$103,561,025		\$671,075

Sources: Tarrant Appraisal District, BBC

Note: (1) Reliable, updated data unavailable. Data presented for this property provided by BBC.

The City of Arlington has procedures to assure that housing activities undertaken in the jurisdiction with tax credit assistance are consistent with the Consolidated Plan. Organizations proposing to use tax credits for low-income housing activities must submit a request to the City of Arlington to obtain a Certificate of Consistency with the Consolidated Plan. Certificates of Consistency will be signed by the City Manager or a designee. Applicants will be required to provide substantiating information that their plans are consistent with the five-year strategic plan and the latest housing needs assessment. The City will review applications utilizing a checklist format (see Attachment M).

Expiring Use Units

In the past, very low-income renters have largely been served through federal housing subsidies, many of which are scheduled to expire in coming years. The units that were developed with federal government subsidies are referred to as “expiring use” properties. Expiring use properties are multifamily units that were built with federal government subsidies, including interest rate subsidies (HUD Section 221(d) (3) and Section 236 programs), mortgage insurance programs (Section 221(d) (4)), and long-term Section 8 contracts. These programs offered developers and owners subsidies in exchange for the provision of low-income housing (e.g., a cap on rents at 30% of tenants’ income). Many of these projects were financed with 40-year mortgages, although owners were given the opportunity to prepay their

mortgages and discontinue the rent caps after 20 years. The Section 8 project-based rental assistance contracts had a 20 year term.

Many of these contracts are now expiring, and some owners are taking advantage of their ability to refinance at low interest rates and obtain market rents. When expiring use units convert to market properties, local public housing authorities issue Section 8 vouchers to residents of the properties that are converting to market rates. In some cases, market rents may be lower than subsidized rents, which could enable residents to stay in their current units. Vouchers may also give residents an opportunity to relocate to a neighborhood that better meets their preferences and needs. The outcome of expiring use conversions is hard to determine because of the many variables (location, level of subsidized rents, tenant preferences) that influence tenants' situations.

According to the HUD Multifamily Assistance and Section 8 Contracts Database (current as of April 2010), 97 affordable housing units in the city were at risk of converting to market rate units from 2010 to 2015. An additional 352 units could be at risk of being converted to market rate housing in 2023. These "expiring use" units represent less than 1 percent of the city's total rental units.

4. Impact of Housing Market Study on Funds for Rental Assistance, New Units, Rehabilitation, and Acquisition

The characteristics of the housing market influence the use of funds available for rental assistance, the production of new units, the rehabilitation of old units, and the acquisition of existing units. The following are specific factors that will influence the use of funds.

Arlington has approximately 3,000 rental housing units supported by tax credits and bond financing that are required to accept Section 8 vouchers. Housing market conditions are favorable for other low-income rental assistance programs as well. The lack of available and affordable vacant land in Arlington will hamper the production of new affordable units, making redevelopment of targeted low-income areas the most feasible option. Arlington housing stock is aging and shows signs of deterioration in some areas and will need ongoing rehabilitation to maintain livability, particularly for the aging and disabled populations.

According to HUD 2009 CHAS Data, 45% of owner units and 44% of renter units were built prior to 1980, making these units at risk of containing lead-based paint. Of these units, eight percent of owner units and eleven percent of renter units had young children present in the household, the population with the greatest risk for lead poisoning. These older housing units are also more likely to need rehabilitation assistance.

The maps in Figures 2.9 and 2.10 indicate the census tracts in which a majority of owner-occupied units are affordable to very low-income and low-income households.

There were no census tracts with a majority of units with a median price that is affordable to extremely low-income families. The geographic location of rental housing that is affordable to very low- and low-income households is found in Figures 2.11 and 2.12.

Table 2.4 indicates that a gap of approximately 5,945 rental units for extremely low-income households is an important factor in determining to whom rental assistance will be provided.

Table 2.7, on the rental occupancy/affordability matrix, demonstrates that the majority of extremely low-income households are occupying units that are not affordable to them because of a lack of units in their price ranges.

Table 2.9 indicates that 82% of both extremely low-income and very low-income renters are cost burdened.

Table 2.16 indicates that over 7,200 low-income owner-occupied households have severe condition problems – lacking complete plumbing and/or complete kitchens, are overcrowded and/or cost burdened. Table 2.17 demonstrates that over 9,600 low-income rental units have severe condition problems.

D. Specific Housing Objectives

1. Five Year Priorities and Objectives

The housing priorities and objectives to be accomplished with grant funds during the next five years are guided by the City of Arlington Housing and Redevelopment Strategy. The Housing and Redevelopment Strategy established four goals to be pursued with housing and economic development strategies:

- Preserve and enhance quality neighborhoods
- Encourage a range of housing products
- Increase homeownership and multi-family occupancy
- Create and communicate a positive city image

Housing and Redevelopment Strategy objectives include activities that are proposed in the Consolidated Plan including housing rehabilitation, infill development, code enforcement, mixed-use developments, self-sufficiency programs, and homebuyer assistance. The Strategy also describes coordinated foreclosure prevention efforts, utilization of multiple funding sources for housing programs, and proposed rental property management standards that would promote fair, decent housing in Arlington.

The following is a description of the strategies that will be employed to meet the specific objectives detailed in the Strategic Plan in Section I.B. The City will target its resources over the next five year period to make a larger impact on economic and community development in specific low-income areas such as the Central Arlington Neighborhood Revitalization Strategy Area (NRSA) and the East Arlington REACH area.

The Arlington Homebuyers' Assistance Program (AHAP) will be offered city-wide; however, citizens purchasing homes in the NRSA will receive additional incentives consistent with policies for targeted areas. The program objective is to provide low-income citizens with the opportunity to purchase an affordable home within the City of Arlington by providing assistance for down payment and/or closing costs. AHAP adheres to HUD guidelines to ensure that homes receiving federal assistance remain affordable for the appropriate length of time based on the amount of HOME funds invested and meet all local and regulatory housing standards.

Complementing the Homebuyers' Assistance Program, homebuyer education and foreclosure prevention seminars will be offered for first-time homebuyers. These training opportunities are designed to ensure positive housing outcomes by assisting new homebuyers with preparation and planning for the costs and responsibilities associated with homeownership.

The Housing Rehabilitation Program will be offered city-wide to maintain and improve existing housing stock. This program provides a mechanism for low-income property owners to bring their properties into compliance with local codes and provide safe and decent housing. Rehabilitation is intended to enhance, improve, and preserve neighborhoods. The program will utilize construction methods and materials that promote energy-efficiency and sustainability. Additional elements of the program include Emergency Rehabilitation for urgent housing problems and Architectural Barrier Removal to facilitate mobility and use for elderly and disabled residents. The program

also considers potential historic preservation efforts for assisted housing units that are forty-five years old or older. Such properties are submitted to the Texas Historical Commission for review before proceeding.

The Tenant-Based Rental Assistance (TBRA) Program will continue to be provided city-wide to maintain the availability of affordable housing to very low-income renters. The purpose of the TBRA program is to provide rental housing assistance in connection with supportive services to homeless persons or other low-income persons in need of decent affordable housing. Housing assistance is provided for up to two years. Details of the TBRA program are provided in the Annual Action Plan.

New mixed-use residential facilities and new affordable owner-occupied housing are planned for the Central Arlington NRSA (see Section VI). The City also plans to acquire and rehabilitate substandard housing units to be resold to low- to moderate-income buyers. See the Strategic Plan Summary Table in Section I.B for additional details about the one- and five-year housing goals.

Affordability for HOME-assisted housing units will be maintained through a recapture provision in the deed. Detailed provisions of the recapture policy are provided in the Annual Action Plan.

The City anticipates conducting two policy planning studies during the next five years in order to update its housing data. A new housing needs assessment will update the BBC Study and aid in future planning for affordable housing activities. A fair housing assessment will provide updated information regarding barriers to affordable housing. Both studies will be conducted after final data has been received from the 2010 Census in order to capitalize on the most current, comprehensive data source possible.

2. Federal, State, and Local Resources to Address Identified Needs

The following resources will be available to address identified needs:

- Grants from the North Central Texas Council of Governments
- Low-Income Housing Tax Credits
- Multi-family and Mortgage Revenue Bonds
- Grants from Fannie Mae, Freddie Mac, and Federal Home Loan Bank Board
- Supportive Housing Program and Shelter Plus Care funds from the Tarrant County Continuum of Care
- Homeless Housing and Service Program funds from the State of Texas will assist with temporary rental vouchers, case management, and outreach activities for homeless individuals and families
- Federal foreclosure prevention programs including Hope for Homeowners, Streamlined Loan Modification, and Making Homeownership Affordable
- Other local resources such as the Arlington Tomorrow Foundation, Chamber of Commerce, private sector investments, and Tax Increment Finance (TIF) funds

Additional federal funds that will be available to meeting housing needs include the Neighborhood Stabilization Program (NSP) and two Recovery Act programs - the Homeless Prevention and Rapid Re-Housing Program

(HPRP) and the Weatherization Assistance Program (WAP). NSP funds will be utilized through 2012 to assist income-eligible homebuyers to purchase a foreclosed or abandoned home in Arlington, assist with rehabilitation as well as provide down payment and closing cost assistance. WAP funding, received from the State of Texas via the U.S. Department of Energy, will provide cost-effective energy-efficient measures for existing residential and multi-family housing units occupied by low-income residents. Both of these programs are short-term, however, each will assist the city in the provision of affordable homeownership opportunities and provision of safe, decent, and affordable housing for existing owners. HPRP funds will be utilized through 2011 to provide rent and utility assistance and case management to households that are either homeless or at risk of becoming homeless.

E. Needs of Public Housing

There is no public housing in Arlington. There are no activities funded by HUD's Comprehensive Grant Program, nor results from a public housing Section 504 assessment to review. The public housing section of the Consolidated Plan does not apply.

F. Public Housing Agency Strategy

1. Public Housing Agency Strategy to Serve Low-Income Households

The Arlington Housing Authority (AHA) has established the following strategies in order to serve the needs of extremely low-income, low-income, and moderate-income households residing in the jurisdiction.

- Maximize integration of public and private services and resources
- Utilize appropriate housing programs to increase client opportunities and choices
- Leverage resources and maintain financial strength
- Emphasize public relations to improve AHA's image
- Demonstrate program integrity to earn public trust
- Recognize employee and volunteer contributions

Arlington Housing Authority Five-Year Agency Plan and Annual Plan

In 2009, the Arlington Housing Authority submitted its Five-Year Plan to HUD based on its Mission, Vision Statement, and Core Values. The Plan was developed in concert with HUD's strategic goals. The AHA submits a progress report (Annual Plan) to HUD detailing the progress in meeting goals and objectives that were included in the Five-Year Plan. In 2010, the AHA will submit another five-year plan based on its strategic goals and initiatives planned for the next five years.

Section 8 Management Assessment Program

HUD annually performs an assessment of Public Housing Authority management functions through the Section 8 Management Assessment Program (SEMAP).

The Section 8 Management Assessment Program assessment consists of 14 performance indicators. Public Housing Authorities must conduct self-assessments of their performance according to seven indicators by auditing randomly selected client files. HUD data provides an assessment of the other seven indicators. When the SEMAP assessment is completed, the Public Housing Authority staff determines its SEMAP score and submits the certification electronically to HUD. HUD then compares this assessment to data that is extracted directly from the Multi-Family Tenant Characteristics System. HUD performs a confirmatory review of all 14 SEMAP indicators.

Public Housing Authorities are rated in one of three categories: High Performer, Standard Performer, or Troubled. For the past eight years, HUD has rated the Arlington Housing Authority as a High Performing Agency.

Residency Preference

The AHA selects applicants from its waiting list by locally established preferences and time and date of application. On September 6, 2000, the AHA Board of Commissioners established a "residency" preference for persons who live or work in Arlington, since there was a sufficient pool of persons meeting these criteria to utilize all vouchers administered by the AHA. Resolution 04-05 maintained primacy of the residency preference.

The "working" preference was established as the second preference. On April 7, 2004, the AHA Board of Commissioners approved a preference in admission for working families which became effective April 8, 2004 (per

Resolution 04-05). Elderly and disabled heads of households or spouses were included in the working preference. Applicants meeting local preferences are ranked higher on the waiting list than persons that do not qualify for a preference.

2. PHA Plan to Encourage Resident Participation and Homeownership

The Arlington Housing Authority encourages public housing residents to become more involved through its creation of a Resident Advisory Board. The membership consists of individuals who reflect and represent the residents assisted by the Public Housing Authority. The role of the Resident Advisory Board is to assist in and make recommendations regarding the development of the Public Housing Authority Plan and any significant amendment or modification to the Public Housing Authority Plan.

The AHA Resident Advisory Board meets on a quarterly basis to discuss issues pertinent to the operation of the AHA. They make recommendations on policy choices as directed by the AHA Board of Commissioners, in addition to reviewing the Annual Plan. Currently, one of the members of the Resident Advisory Board also serves on the AHA Board of Commissioners.

Section 8 Homeownership Program

In November 2000, the Arlington Housing Authority, at the direction of the Board of Commissioners (Resolution 00-17), developed a homeownership assistance program to expand affordable housing opportunities for eligible applicants and participants. The following program parameters describe AHA's homeownership option.

- The family is encouraged to meet all Section 8 eligibility requirements and participate in AHA's Family Self-Sufficiency Program.
- Eligible families must attend and satisfactorily complete a homeownership program required by AHA.
- The head of household, co-head, or spouse must be currently employed on a full-time basis and must have been continuously employed during the year before commencement of homeownership assistance. Households whose head of household, co-head, or spouse is elderly or disabled are exempt from this employment requirement.
- The home being purchased must be the family's primary residence.
- The minimum homeownership down payment requirement is at least three percent of the purchase price, with at least one percent of the purchase price coming from the family's personal resources.
- The family must be a "first-time homebuyer" (assisted family cannot include any person who owned a "present property ownership interest" in the residence of any family member in the past three years) or be a family who owns shares in a cooperative. "First-time homeowner" includes a single parent or displaced homemaker who, while married, owned a home with his or her spouse or resided in a home owned by his or her spouse.
- The head-of-household, co-head, or spouse cannot have previously defaulted on a mortgage obtained through the homeownership option.

3. Improvements of PHA if Designated "Troubled"

This section is not applicable because the Arlington Housing Authority has not be designated "troubled".

G. Barriers to Affordable Housing

1. Public Policies Impacting Affordable Housing

The cost of housing and the incentives to develop, maintain, or improve affordable housing are affected by public policy. The City Council's adoption and support of the Consolidated Plan will enable funds to be concentrated in areas identified as high priority during the next five years.

The City of Arlington provides a variety of programs to assist residents with home purchases, necessary repairs, adaptation of homes for the disabled or elderly, and repair of rental housing stock.

- Arlington Homebuyers' Assistance Program
- Arlington Housing Finance Corporation Mortgage Program
- Owner-Occupied Housing Rehabilitation Program
- Emergency Repair and Architectural Barrier Removal Programs

In addition, the Arlington Housing Authority administers the Section 8 Housing Choice Voucher Rental Assistance Program and the Tenant-Based Rental Assistance Program.

The BBC Housing Needs Assessment reported on the availability or supply of affordable owner-occupied housing and rental housing. Figures 2.9 and 2.10 show census tracts in the city in which half of the vacant homes for sale and occupied (single-family units) were affordable to households earning 30 - 80% MFI in 2000. No census tracts in the city contain a majority of owner-occupied units with a median price affordable for families earning below 30% MFI.

The availability of affordable rental housing was also addressed by BBC's study. Figures 2.11 and 2.12 show where more than half of the rental units are considered affordable to households earning less than 50% MFI. No census tracts in the city contain a majority of rental units that are affordable to households earning below 30% MFI.

Current tax policies pose no barrier to affordable housing when compared with other cities in Tarrant County. A constitutional amendment in 2003 gave counties, cities, and junior colleges the option of providing a freeze on property taxes paid by residential homesteads of the disabled and those aged 65 and over. Arlington voters approved this tax freeze in 2005. While this action improves housing affordability for seniors in Arlington, it also creates a burden on the City to maintain the level of services currently provided. Additional developments at the state level could significantly affect the City's budget.

The *Analysis of Impediments to Fair Housing*, completed in 2008 by J-Quad Planning Group, identified a link between limited public transportation and reduced housing choice. The study noted the lack of a city-wide public transportation system as a potential impediment to housing choice for residents in need of assistance to get to and from employment centers in and outside the city. .

The current public transportation system in Arlington consists of 1) a demand response transit system for the elderly and disabled provided by the city-

operated Handitran System, 2) commuter bus service for Arlington residents working in Fort Worth, and 3) bicycling and pedestrian access in limited areas. The City plans to use a portion of Recovery Act funding through CDBG-R for a pilot transportation project in coordination with Federal Transit Administration's Jobs Access/Reverse Commute (JARC) funds. This pilot project will operate as a demand-response service to transport eligible low-income individuals to and from employment-related activities.

City policies related to building codes, fees and charges, growth limits, and policies affecting the return on residential investment are not deemed barriers to affordable housing at this time. The City adopted new Residential Design Standards effective October 5, 2009. The purpose of these standards is to establish requirements for sustainable residential development throughout the city, increase the value of Arlington's housing stock, and ensure that homes are attractive and of high quality. Ultimately, these standards will provide for a long-term decrease in maintenance costs, something of particular importance to low-income owners. The new ordinance also provides a means to reduce the minimum gross living area from 1,500 square feet in order to encourage infill development or redevelopment on lots, particularly in older neighborhoods.

2. Strategy to Remove Negative Effects of Policies that are Barriers to Affordable Housing

Current public policies do not serve as substantial barriers to affordable housing; therefore, no strategies are necessary to remove negative effects of such. In 2008, Arlington was ranked third in the nation as one of the most affordable places to live.⁸ As a result, the strategies identified in the Consolidated Plan primarily address other types of barriers to affordable housing.

With regard to the need for public transportation, Arlington voters have twice denied implementation of a public transit system since 2002. The City plans to continue to explore regional and city-wide transportation solutions to complement Handitran and Job Access programs as well as identifying non-profit partners that are able to provide transportation services to low-income individuals.

⁸ US City Rankings, Cities by Category Ranking: Housing Affordability; The SustainLane, 2008.

III. Homeless Needs

A. Introduction to Homeless Needs

In 2008, the City of Arlington developed a 10-Year Plan to End Chronic Homelessness providing a comprehensive, strategic approach to addressing the needs of homeless individuals and those at risk of becoming homeless. The City has assessed the extent and nature of homelessness in Arlington using the following resources:

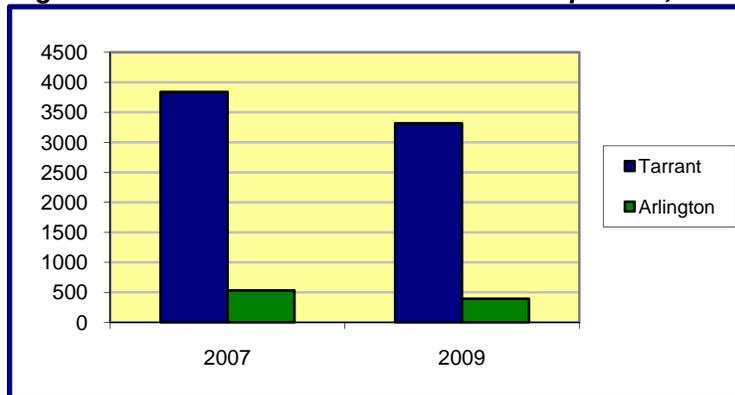
- 2010 Continuum of Care Public Forum
- 2009 Continuum of Care Plan and Point in Time Count
- 2008 University of Texas at Arlington (UTA) Homeless Study
- Consultations with local providers of homeless services
- Community needs surveys
- Public forum focus groups

According to the definition provided by HUD, a person is homeless when he or she: 1) lacks a fixed, regular, and adequate nighttime residence; or 2) resides in a homeless shelter, transitional housing, an institution, or a place not meant for human habitation such as a car, park, abandoned building, or on the sidewalk. It is worth noting that this definition does not include individuals living day-to-day in a motel or sleeping on someone’s couch – occurrences that indicate someone is without a home, but has adequate shelter. Some local agencies receiving grants from other government sources operate with a definition of homeless individuals that includes these additional cases. The City will work with these agencies to advocate for a consistent definition of homelessness to be applied among publicly-funded homeless services programs.

1. Homeless Population

The 2009 Tarrant County Point in Time Homeless Count was conducted on January 29, 2009. A total of 394 individuals were found homeless in Arlington that night. The count included individuals sleeping in homeless shelters, residing in subsidized transitional housing, living in permanent supportive housing, and on the streets or unsheltered. Arlington’s homeless population decreased 26% from 532 in 2007 to 394 in 2009. By comparison, Tarrant County’s homeless population decreased 14% from 3,840 persons in 2007 to 3,319 in 2009. Arlington’s share of the countywide total decreased from 14% to 12% percent from 2007 to 2009. The following chart compares the results of the 2007 and 2009 Homeless Counts.

Fig. 3.1: Point in Time Homeless Count Comparison, 2007 and 2009



Source: Tarrant County Point in Time Homeless Count, 2007 and 2009

The 2009 Homeless Count showed that families with children represented 60% of Arlington's homeless population but that no families were found to be unsheltered. Overall, 4% of Arlington's homeless population counted that evening was unsheltered. Emergency shelters housed 48% of homeless individuals while 37% were in transitional housing and 11% were in permanent supportive housing.

The number of unduplicated homeless clients housed by local agencies over a period of time may also prove helpful in understanding the extent of homelessness in Arlington. During the most recently completed program year (July 1, 2008 to June 30, 2009), Arlington's three shelters¹ provided temporary housing for 2,466 unduplicated clients, 65% of which were persons in families with children. In addition, the Arlington Housing Authority provided transitional housing and rental assistance to 90 unduplicated homeless individuals. The Community Enrichment Center provided transitional housing to 62 individuals in Arlington that same year.

Table 1A (see Attachment A) presents additional information provided by the Tarrant County Continuum of Care about the housing needs of homeless individuals and families in Arlington and Tarrant County. The Continuum of Care reports that Tarrant County needs include 594 individual beds for transitional and permanent housing and 70 beds for families in permanent housing. Estimates for Arlington needs include approximately 71 new beds for individuals in supported transitional and permanent housing and 8 new beds for families in permanent supported housing. Arlington participates in the Tarrant County Continuum of Care planning process to ensure that ongoing homeless needs assessments are conducted and that solutions are coordinated across jurisdictions.

2. Chronic Homelessness

National research produced by the US Interagency Council on Homelessness indicates that approximately 10% of homeless persons are chronically homeless. HUD defines a chronically homeless person as an unaccompanied homeless individual with a disabling condition who has either been continuously homeless for a year or more or who has had at least four episodes of homelessness in the past three years.

The 2009 Homeless Count found 147 *chronically homeless* persons in Tarrant County, and 10 in Arlington. Arlington's 10-Year Plan to End Chronic Homelessness estimated that there were 40 chronically homeless individuals in Arlington in January 2008. In the first half of Program Year 2009 (July 1 - December 31, 2009), the Arlington Life Shelter (ALS) served 69 unduplicated chronically homeless individuals. The other Arlington shelters do not serve chronically homeless persons. Overall, the number of chronically homeless individuals in need in Arlington at any point in time is approximately 15 individuals and approximately 100 individuals over the course of a year.

3. Characteristics of Homeless Persons in Arlington

The 2008 UTA Homeless Study conducted numerous interviews and focus groups with homeless individuals in Arlington which provided valuable insight into their attitudes and perspectives. Surveys were completed by 100 homeless individuals residing in shelters, motels, and on the streets. In general, the study found that homeless persons in Arlington:

- Stated the desire to improve their lives

¹ The three homeless shelters include Arlington Life Shelter, Salvation Army, and Safe Haven of Tarrant County.

- Were often previously self-sufficient
- Are often cared for by local service providers and the general public
- Encounter a variety of significant barriers including lack of affordable housing, employment, transportation options, and social support, legal problems, and mental and physical health problems

The study found that many homeless individuals are resistant to seek help because they are entrenched in their homelessness. The top three reasons cited for homelessness were unemployment, family problems, and substance abuse. Chronically homeless persons indicated that they do not function well in strict, rules-based environments or programs. While those interviewed had a wide variety of work histories including attorneys, health care workers, and financial analysts, the most prevalent backgrounds included construction, warehouse, and sales/retail work. Physical health problems were reported by 76% of the participants and 57% of respondents had been convicted of a crime.

The following table provides insight into the perception and experience of personal safety as described by homeless persons participating in the UTA study.

Table 3.1: Safety Issues for Homeless Persons in Arlington

Safety Issue	% Affected
Followed or harassed to the point of being fearful for safety in previous year	37%
Witnessed violence on the streets	39%
Been involved with violence on the streets	24%
Witnessed violence in a shelter	9%
Been involved with violence in a shelter	4%
Been physically abused by an intimate partner/significant other	55%
Forced to have sex or engage in uncomfortable sexual behaviors	20%

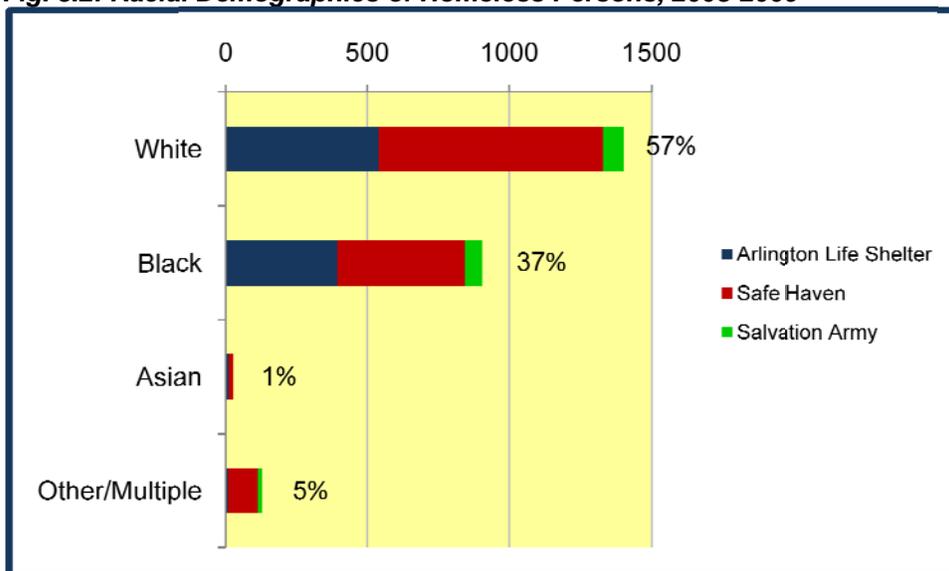
Source: 2008 UTA Homelessness Study

Other characteristics of Arlington's homeless population can be measured by data gathered from those served by local agencies and those counted in the homeless counts. This information is presented in the following paragraphs.

Race

Racial characteristics of Arlington's homeless population served by local shelters during Program Year 2008 (PY08) are presented in the chart below. This data indicates that Black/African-American individuals experienced homelessness at a greater rate than their 17% representation among the overall population.

Fig. 3.2: Racial Demographics of Homeless Persons, 2008-2009



Ethnicity

Hispanic individuals represented 26% of all shelter clients served by local shelters during PY08 which is consistent with overall population numbers. All but two of these clients self-identified their race as white. Three-fourths of all Hispanic clients were seen by SafeHaven of Tarrant County, a shelter for victims of domestic violence. Hispanics represented 36% of Safe Haven’s clients during PY08. This data indicates that domestic violence may be a leading cause of homelessness among Arlington’s Hispanic population.

Youth

Children represented 44% of local shelter clients in Program Year 2008. SafeHaven of Tarrant County served 69% of the homeless youth that were in shelters during PY08. A March 2010 client data report from the Arlington Independent School District (AISD) Families in Transition Program indicated that the program served 1,973 unduplicated homeless youth from September 2009 to March 2010. Children fleeing abuse and neglect and other family problems represented the majority of those served. Also, while 93% of these youth had some form of shelter with friends, relatives, or in a hotel or motel, the remaining 149 youth were either unaccompanied or unsheltered. No unaccompanied children were served by shelters in Arlington during PY08. Unaccompanied youth currently do not have a housing option in Arlington outside of entering into foster care. According to the 2005 Arlington Homeless Youth study conducted by Arlington Human Service Planners, non-housing needs include food, school supplies, counseling, health care, transportation, employment services and education. United Way Arlington will be re-examining this issue in Program Year 2010 to determine the current nature of this issue and to recommend solutions.

Domestic Violence Victims

Victims of domestic violence often become homeless because they are fleeing abuse in their homes and do not have the resources to maintain stable housing. The 2009 Homeless Count reported 24% of homeless individuals in Arlington as victims of domestic violence. Fifty-seven percent of the clients served by Arlington shelters during PY08 were victims of domestic violence. The UTA study found that 39% of

homeless persons in Arlington cited family issues as a cause for their homelessness. The study also reported that 11% indicated domestic violence was a cause for their homelessness. Both shelter and support services continue to be needed for victims of domestic violence in Arlington.

HIV/AIDS

National estimates place the proportion of homeless persons who are HIV positive at 3.4%.² The 2009 Homeless Count reported approximately 124 homeless individuals with HIV/AIDS in Tarrant County, a rate of 5.7% countywide, but no such homeless individuals in Arlington. In PY08, Arlington shelters served three individuals who reported having HIV/AIDS. HIV/AIDS does not appear to be prevalent among Arlington's homeless population. However, the UTA study cites the continued need for support services such as health care, prevention, and education among homeless persons due to common risk behaviors associated with HIV/AIDS.

Substance Abuse

The 2009 Homeless Count found that 3% of homeless persons in Arlington had chronic substance abuse problems compared with 27% countywide. Six percent of clients served by local shelters in PY08 reported that they had chronic substance abuse problems. However, UTA's 2008 Arlington homeless study revealed that 31% of study participants stated that drug/alcohol use was a reason for their becoming homeless. One-quarter of respondents viewed their own drug/alcohol use as a problem and 30% had been to a treatment center for substance abuse. The data indicates that substance abuse may be a problem among Arlington's homeless population and that substance abuse treatment and case management services are needed.

Mental Illness

The Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA) estimates that 20 to 25% of the homeless population in the United States is severely mentally ill.³ The 2009 Homeless Count found that 3% of homeless persons in Arlington had a serious mental illness compared with 14% countywide. Three percent of homeless clients served by Arlington agencies in PY08 reported having a serious mental illness. However, 12% of respondents to the 2008 UTA homeless study indicated that mental illness was the reason for their homelessness. Furthermore, 36% of respondents stated that they had been diagnosed with at least one mental illness. Of these who indicated a mental illness, 41% had received treatment, mostly for major depression. Additional diagnoses included bipolar disorder, anxiety disorder, schizophrenia, and personality disorder. If those who received treatment for their illness are considered to have a serious mental illness, then this would represent approximately 15% of the Arlington homeless population which is consistent with the countywide figure reported in the Tarrant County Homeless Count. Local shelters report that case management services, additional supportive housing, and mental health care are needed to address the mental health needs of homeless persons in Arlington.

At Risk of Homelessness

A detailed profile of the city's housing market is provided in the Housing Market Analysis in Section II: Housing Needs. This analysis reviews tenure (i.e. owner or renter), affordability, condition, and other issues to consider in evaluating the local housing market. The analysis identifies 7,870 extremely low-income renter households and 4,040 owner households who are paying more than 30% of their

² National Alliance to End Homelessness, "Homelessness and HIV/AIDS", Aug. 2006.

³ Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration, "Homelessness", <http://mentalhealth.samhsa.gov/cmhs/Homelessness/>, 3/10/2010.

incomes for housing. These households are likely to find it very difficult to obtain affordable housing and are most at risk of experiencing homelessness. Moreover, the 2006-2008 United Way 211 Report demonstrates the highest volume of calls for rent and utility assistance, food, and housing subsidies came from zip codes 76010, 76011, and 76014.

The Housing Needs chapter also indicates that individuals with HIV/AIDS may need housing services in the future if health conditions worsen and medical treatment costs rise. In PY08, AIDS Outreach provided HIV/AIDS testing and case management services to 180 individuals. These individuals could be considered at risk of homelessness. Services provided by AIDS Outreach and other organizations provide supportive services and housing referrals to reduce the incidence of homelessness for this population.

The 2008 UTA study identified additional prevalent risk factors for homelessness in Arlington including unemployment, substance abuse and mental health problems, and domestic violence. Texas Labor Market Information data for February 2010 indicates that 14,734 individuals are unemployed in Arlington. Data from the 2007 National Survey on Drug Use and Health Substance Abuse Report suggests that substance abuse and mental health problems put 886 households in Arlington at risk of homelessness. Additionally, statistics from the Arlington Police Department from 2008 to 2010 indicate that 2,612 domestic violence victims could be at risk of homelessness.

Of recent concern are also the increased foreclosure and eviction rates in Arlington due to recent economic conditions. There were a total of 1,187 foreclosures in Arlington during 2009, putting some families at increased risk of becoming homeless. Renter households at the greatest risk of becoming homeless include those being evicted from their units. Tarrant County Justice of the Peace records show that 9,873 households were served eviction notices in the two precincts that serve Arlington. Low credit scores may indicate difficulty paying bills on time and can also be a hindrance to obtaining leases, loans, and employment. According to the national rate of poor credit scores cited by a 2007 Nilson Report, an estimated 5,394 low- to moderate-income households in Arlington have credit scores lower than 692, making it more difficult to secure housing due to poor credit.

B. Priority Homeless Needs

1. Continuum Planning and Homeless Priorities

The City of Arlington has identified the following homeless priorities in relationship to the data presented above and the numbers of homeless individuals and families identified by the Tarrant County Continuum of Care on the Homeless and Special Needs Table (see Section VIII).

Table 3.2: Homeless Activity Priority Designation

<i>Homeless Activity/Service</i>	<i>Priority Level</i>
Prevention	Medium
Outreach/Assessment	Medium
Emergency Shelter	Medium
Supportive Services	High
Transitional Housing	High
Permanent Housing	High
Continuum of Care Planning	High
Services for Chronically Homeless	High ⁴

Priority services were identified through a combination of methods, including analysis of the 2009 Tarrant County Point in Time Homeless Count, the 2008 UTA Homeless Study, individual interviews with homeless providers, community forums in Arlington, and information gathered during the Continuum of Care planning process.

Based on the analysis of homeless needs identified in the Continuum of Care Homeless Population and Subpopulations Chart, the jurisdiction will continue to support a continuum of homeless activities and services, which are listed above and described more completely in Section III.D. Support may be in the form of Community Development Block Grants, Emergency Shelter Grants, Supportive Housing Program funds, and/or Shelter Plus Care funds. Services for individuals who meet HUD's definition of chronically homeless will include specialized outreach efforts conducted by MHMR, AIDS Outreach, the Police Department, Arlington Housing Authority, and Catholic Charities through the Homeless Housing and Services Program (HHSP).

Permanent supportive housing specifically designated for chronically homeless individuals through MHMR, Day Resource Center, Presbyterian Night Shelter, Volunteers of America and Samaritan House have been funded by the 2009 Continuum of Care. Some of these resources will be available to house the chronically homeless in Arlington. Tarrant County was awarded \$9.6 million in 2009 Continuum of Care homeless funds, \$563,903 of which is targeted specifically for Arlington providers. Additional efforts in Arlington to serve the chronically homeless will be coordinated with the City's 10-Year Plan to End Chronic Homelessness, the corresponding plan in Fort Worth, and the annual Continuum of Care plan.

Outstanding Need

City and county homeless providers support a total of 1,355 emergency shelter beds, 1,027 transitional housing beds, and 1,389 permanent housing beds for individuals

⁴ According to HUD, if chronically homeless individuals are identified in the jurisdiction, this category must be rated "high".

and families with children. Continuum of Care data indicates that Tarrant County needs 594 transitional and permanent supportive housing beds for individuals and 70 permanent supportive housing beds for families with children. It is estimated that Arlington needs 71 transitional and permanent supportive housing beds for individuals and 8 permanent supportive housing beds for families with children. Arlington transitional housing beds account for 16.5% of such beds in Tarrant County; however, permanent supportive housing beds in Arlington represent only 2.4% of the countywide permanent supportive housing inventory. Permanent supportive housing beds represent 83% of Arlington's inventory gap for homeless beds. Additional beds are a particular need for individuals with disabilities who meet the HUD definition of chronically homeless.

Arlington's 2010 Community Needs Survey identified essential, or supportive, services as the priority need for homeless individuals. Similarly, homeless individuals surveyed by the 2008 UTA Homeless Study cited transportation, employment opportunities, and substance abuse treatment as their greatest needs to obtain housing. Essential services may also include case management and childcare. These services provide the linkages to public and private resources that can enable an individual to obtain and afford stable housing.

2. Priority Services for Chronically Homeless

HUD requires that communities give high priority to chronically homeless persons, where the jurisdiction has identified sheltered and unsheltered chronic homeless persons in its Homeless and Special Needs Table. The City of Arlington has given a high priority to addressing the needs of this subpopulation. It has also developed its 10-Year Plan to End Chronic Homelessness in 2008. Objectives of the plan include:

- End chronic homelessness
- Decrease the length of time anyone is homeless
- Capitalize existing resources
- Initiate outreach and individualized case management
- Organize education and prevention component
- Mitigate negative impacts of homelessness

Strategies proposed in the plan are discussed further in Section III.D.

C. Homeless Inventory

1. Facilities

Arlington has a number of social service providers for persons experiencing homelessness or who are at risk of homelessness. The table on the following page summarizes the Program Year 2009 Continuum of Care Housing Activity Chart for Arlington homeless service providers.

Table 3.3: Homeless Services Bed Capacity

Organization	Type of Housing	Target Population	Number of Beds	
			Individual	Families with Children
Arlington Housing Authority – Shelter Plus Care	Permanent	Single men and women, families with children	14	16
Arlington Housing Authority - Supportive Housing	Transitional	Single men and women, families with children	12	41
Arlington Life Shelter	Emergency	Men, women, children	45	44
Community Enrichment Center (1)	Transitional	Families with children	0	51
SafeHaven of Tarrant County	Emergency	Single women with children, victims of domestic violence	0	74
Salvation Army Arlington (2)	Transitional	Families with children	0	35
Total			71	261

Notes:

(1) Community Enrichment Center maintains 17 housing units in Arlington with an average household size of 3 persons.

(2) The Salvation Army has a capacity for 15 homeless families and an average household size of 2.3.

Source: Tarrant County PY 2009 Continuum of Care Plan

2. Services

Outreach and Assessment

Arlington's 10-Year Plan to End Chronic Homelessness indicates that coordinated services among agencies that serve homeless individuals are needed to improve outreach and assessment. Information about available services and referrals between agencies must be improved. Moreover, proactive street searches are recommended. A homeless outreach officer was also recommended by the plan.

The Arlington Police Department now has an officer dedicated to homeless outreach and assessment in the field. The officer locates, identifies and refers homeless individuals to appropriate services. Homeless outreach and assessment activities are also provided by organizations including the Arlington Life Shelter, Salvation Army, SafeHaven of Tarrant County, Arlington Independent School District, Arlington Housing Authority, Mission Arlington, Recovery Resource Council, AIDS Outreach, and Mental Health Mental Retardation of Tarrant County.

Prevention

Homeless prevention activities include payment of rent and utility bills for individuals who face eviction or utility termination, security deposits, referral to legal aid to mediate tenant and landlord disputes, and case management to assist low-income families with budgeting, housing needs, employment and education assistance,

transportation, child care, and other supportive services. Organizations providing homeless prevention services in Arlington include the Arlington Housing Authority, Arlington Urban Ministries, AIDS Outreach, Catholic Charities, Mental Health Mental Retardation of Tarrant County, SafeHaven of Tarrant County, and Tarrant County Department of Human Services.

Shelters

Arlington Life Shelter (ALS) provides emergency shelter for up to 72 hours and a structured, nine-week self-sufficiency program that includes shelter. Services include basic life needs (shelter and food), children's services (including day care and school enrollment), education services, employment placement and coaching, mental health services, and social work services. Individuals may participate in the ALS self-sufficiency program for up to nine weeks before transferring to a transitional housing program. In PY08, ALS served 953 persons and had a total capacity of 89 beds. ALS is the primary provider of services to the chronically homeless, serving approximately six chronically homeless each month.

SafeHaven of Tarrant County is an emergency shelter that targets women and children who are victims of domestic violence. SafeHaven provides shelter for up to 60 days while also providing essential and supportive services with the goal of self-sufficiency of the client. SafeHaven also offers a transitional housing program for those women who need extended assistance. In PY08, SafeHaven served 1,361 Arlington women and children in the emergency shelter program.

The Salvation Army in Arlington is a transitional shelter with the capacity to serve 15 families at any point in time. Participants in the 24-week self-sufficiency program must have children, be legally married if staying in the shelter as a couple, work full-time and save 50 to 75% of the family income received during the shelter stay. In addition to essential services, the Salvation Army provides child care, parental counseling and individual case management. In PY08, Salvation Army served 150 clients in Arlington.

Transitional Housing

The Supportive Housing Program (SHP), administered through HUD as part of the McKinney-Vento Homeless Assistance Act of 1987, is a competitive grant designed to provide supportive housing and services to persons experiencing homelessness. The Arlington Housing Authority (AHA) uses SHP funds to provide rental assistance to clients referred by homeless shelters. The SHP is unique in its planned service component, which requires the client to establish performance goals focused on self-sufficiency. The shelters must monitor clients' progress on an ongoing basis and complete annual progress reports. For PY2009, AHA will receive \$262,378 in SHP funds to provide individuals and families with transitional housing. Arlington Life Shelter will also receive \$147,157 in SHP funds for PY2009 to provide case management and rental assistance to persons completing the shelter's rehabilitative work program.

The Community Enrichment Center provides transitional housing for Arlington families with children at 17 scattered single-family sites. The program's goal is to help homeless families become independent and self-sufficient during their 24-month stay. Families are provided stable housing and case management while they learn to manage money and reduce their debt.

Permanent Housing

The Shelter Plus Care (SPC) program is a HUD-administered competitive grant that provides permanent housing in connection with supportive services to homeless persons with disabilities and their families. It is offered by the Arlington

Housing Authority (AHA) and targets persons with serious mental illness, chronic substance abuse problems, and HIV/AIDS. Six beds in the Shelter Plus Care program are targeted to chronically homeless individuals. AHA will receive \$154,368 in SPC funds for PY09.

Supportive Services

The YWCA has a Child Development Center in Central Arlington that provides child care to children six weeks to five years of age who are homeless and living in shelters or whose parents need a sliding scale fee. The Center also serves children of eligible low-income UTA students. Children receive services targeting development of social, emotional, intellectual, and physical skills. Weekly fees are as follows but a portion can be subsidized based on income: \$148 for infants from birth to 17 months, \$143 for toddlers ages 18 to 35 months, and \$138 for pre-schoolers from three to five years of age.⁵

Mission Arlington provides crisis intervention services to families who are homeless, or at risk of homelessness, in the form of transportation assistance, free health and dental care, clothing, food, personal care items, furniture and other household items, used computers, and financial assistance for rent, utilities, gasoline vouchers, and medications. Mission Arlington also provides a daytime shelter facility for residents of the Arlington Life Shelter. Transportation and child care are offered to assist residents as they search for employment. Assistance in securing identification cards, such as birth certificates and social security cards, is also provided. Volunteer legal aid is available to help with a variety of legal issues.

The Arlington Independent School District has a homeless program which provides outreach and assessment of the needs of homeless families with children. The goal of the program is to provide continuity of education for students in transitional living situations. The program provides counseling, referrals to community resources, assistance with enrollment in school and in the free and reduced meal programs, tutoring, transportation, and other emergency assistance.

Dental Health Arlington provides free dental care for children and adults who are residents of the homeless shelters in Arlington, as well as dental care for other low-income individuals at local schools and at a dental clinic in Central Arlington.

The Homeless Management Information System (HMIS), currently operated by Tarrant County ACCESS for the Homeless, links over 40 provider sites in a single data base. The goal of HMIS is to use technology to reduce the incidence of homelessness by improving the capacity of its member organizations to deliver and track services. HMIS allows client tracking, referrals, coordinated service plans, and progress reporting for homeless providers throughout the county. Arlington homeless providers are consistently provided training to use the county's HMIS software and are required to enter client data into the system.

⁵ <http://www.ywca.org/site/pp.asp?c=bfIIIIVMKG&b=36476>

D. Homeless Strategic Plan

1. Strategic Plan to Address Homelessness

The City of Arlington has developed the following system and strategies to address homelessness and the priority needs of homeless persons and families. In general, the City will continue to support local service provider efforts to reduce homelessness, implement its 10-Year Plan to End Chronic Homelessness, continue to participate in the Fort Worth planning efforts to end chronic homelessness, and will address the range of needs of homeless individuals and families as identified by the Continuum of Care plan. The City will also provide technical assistance to local service providers as they seek other funding sources for homeless services. The City has identified supportive services, transitional housing, permanent housing, and services to chronically homeless as high priority areas to address over the next five years. Participation in the Continuum of Care planning process is also a high priority for Arlington.

Outreach and Assessment

The City will continue to coordinate with organizations that interface with homeless individuals and support their efforts to serve and refer clients to housing resources. The Arlington Police Department will utilize a Homeless Outreach Officer to find homeless individuals and refer them to local service agencies. Service organizations in Arlington that most often interface with homeless individuals and families include the Arlington Independent School District, Arlington Housing Authority, MHMR, AIDS Outreach Center, the Workforce Development Center, Recovery Resource Council, Mission Arlington, The Salvation Army, SafeHaven, and the Arlington Life Shelter. Each of these organizations has intake and assessment tools which record the needs of homeless individuals and provide appropriate referrals.

Outreach and assessment tools for case managers are available on the Tarrant County Homeless Coalition website, which contains links to a variety of provider resources and the Homeless Management Information System (HMIS). The City will work with local providers and the Continuum of Care to enhance referral systems and build partnerships to increase access to services for homeless individuals.

Emergency Shelter

The City will continue to support the existing emergency shelters in Arlington and will explore alternative services for individuals who do not meet local shelter requirements. The City will also support coordination efforts among local shelters to increase bed capacity for inclement weather events and disaster assistance.

Transitional and Permanent Housing

The City will continue to support existing transitional housing programs and will explore additional permanent housing resources through MHMR, the public housing authorities, Samaritan House, and other resources. Specific strategies for addressing the needs of the chronically homeless and for preventing homelessness are outlined in questions 2 and 3 below.

2. Strategy to End Chronic Homelessness

In 2008, the City of Arlington completed its 10-Year Plan to End Chronic Homelessness in consultation with homeless individuals, service providers, businesses, community groups, schools, and neighboring jurisdictions. The primary strategy areas in the plan include outreach, case management, support services, and housing assistance. The plan includes an outreach component to be provided primarily by the Arlington Police Department with support from the shelters and other

providers. Outreach may also include transportation to one of the local agencies prepared to assist chronically homeless individuals. Case management services and referrals would be provided primarily by Mission Arlington. The Arlington Housing Authority would provide rental housing assistance through one of its grant-funded programs. Additional strategies in the 10-year plan include:

- provide transportation to work or job training programs
- support implementation of the Tarrant County Ex-Offender Re-Entry Plan
- develop a database of local services available to persons who are either homeless or at risk of homelessness
- coordination with Tarrant County Homeless Coalition and local jurisdictions to address the needs of chronically homeless individuals

The City of Arlington Community Services Department and Grants Management Division actively participate in the Tarrant County Homeless Coalition, Continuum of Care planning process, and the Fort Worth planning process to end chronic homelessness. These efforts include individuals who represent a wide spectrum of concern about homeless issues (e.g., service providers, homeless individuals, neighborhood groups, business leaders, and elected officials).

Homeless providers who are funded by the City of Arlington are required to submit monthly reports outlining the number and type of individuals who meet HUD's definition of chronically homeless. The City will analyze monthly reports of services provided to chronically homeless individuals in relationship to needs identified in the UTA Homeless Study and information gathered by outreach agencies such as MHMR and AIDS Outreach. This analysis will identify specific gaps in service to this subpopulation.

Obstacles to serving the chronically homeless may include restrictive shelter policies, lack of specialized treatments (e.g., substance abuse, mental illness, serious medical conditions), and lack of resources. In an effort to move clients from homelessness to self-sufficiency, Arlington homeless providers have emphasized employment readiness. However, for the chronically homeless population, employment readiness may not be an immediate reality. Therefore, alternative service strategies are needed.

The "housing first" strategy will be explored, whereby homeless individuals with multiple problems are provided housing first, then provided supportive services necessary to remain housed. This strategy involves rapidly re-housing homeless individuals so that they can focus on meeting other needs with the assurance that they have a place to sleep at night. Rapid re-housing also helps avoid the more difficult transition to mainstream society experienced by individuals who have been homeless for six to twelve months or more. The City will work in coordination with United Way Arlington, the Tarrant County Homeless Coalition, and other interest groups to further explore the effectiveness of these strategies and make changes as necessary to achieve positive outcomes. Recovery Act funds received in 2009 for the Homelessness Prevention and Rapid Re-Housing Program (HPRP) are expected to be utilized through September 2011 to return homeless individuals to permanent housing as quickly as possible.

3. Homelessness Prevention Strategy

The City is required to develop a strategy to help prevent homelessness for individuals and families with children who are at imminent risk of becoming homeless. Homeless prevention activities in Arlington include a variety of partnerships to address housing, education, employment, health, and other human service needs.

United Way Arlington links providers in a variety of ways to ensure that residents are aware of available services to low-income residents. The *Blue Book Directory of Community Resources* is published annually as a guide for service referrals. Alternative sources of homeless prevention information include the 211 telephone number to United Way's 24-hour Community Information and Referral Service and the online list of Arlington community social service providers.

The City of Arlington strategy to help prevent homelessness for individuals and families at risk of homelessness includes:

- HPRP funds received through the 2009 Recovery Act to provide homelessness prevention programs and rapid re-housing through September 2011;
- ESG prevention funds to provide rent and utility payments for individuals facing eviction and utility termination;
- CDBG funds as match for ESG homeless prevention services;
- CDBG funds for low-income dental care, employment assistance, transportation assistance, financial literacy and other supportive services;
- CDBG funds for planning entities to continue to identify and address community needs;
- CDBG funds to support participation in community-wide planning efforts to end chronic homelessness and to provide a continuum of coordinated homeless services;
- HHSP funds received from the State of Texas in 2010 to support homeless outreach, transportation, housing financial assistance, job training, counseling, and substance abuse rehabilitation services;
- and HOME funds for Tenant-Based Rental Assistance.

4. Institutional Structure to Implement Homeless Strategies

The City will carry out its homelessness strategy in cooperation with the Tarrant County Homeless Coalition, Tarrant County Continuum of Care Planning Committee, Tarrant County Community Development Division, neighboring Tarrant County cities, and local service providers. Arlington homeless service providers are directly involved in Continuum of Care planning, the 10-Year Plan to End Chronic Homelessness, and the Tarrant County Homeless Coalition. Private industry is involved in homeless issues through participation on the Boards of Directors of the various service providers, as well as through the efforts of groups such as the Chamber of Commerce and the local Workforce Development Board.

5. Discharge Coordination Policy

Jurisdictions receiving McKinney-Vento Homeless Assistance Act Emergency Shelter Grant (ESG), Supportive Housing, and/or Shelter Plus Care funds must develop and implement a Discharge Coordination Policy. The City of Arlington will adopt and support the Discharge Planning Policy outlined in the Program Year 2009 Continuum of Care Application (see Attachment K). A summary of the policy is provided in the Annual Action Plan.

IV. Community Development Needs

A. Introduction to Community Development

Community development encompasses a wide variety of activities that primarily benefit low- to moderate-income (LMI) individuals and areas in Arlington. Community development strategies impact each of the three HUD national objectives (decent housing, suitable living environment, and economic opportunity) and are supported by Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds. CDBG funds provide seed money for neighborhood parks, pedestrian trails, housing rehabilitation, and public services for youth, seniors, and other low-income citizens. In December 2009, the City of Arlington was selected by the National Community Development Association (NCDA) to receive a 2010 Audrey Nelson Community Development Achievement Award for its innovative and extensive use of CDBG funds in serving the community.

During the next five years, Arlington will concentrate CDBG funds in areas of greatest need — the Central Arlington Neighborhood Revitalization Strategy Area (NRSA) and the East Arlington Project REACH area. The NRSA and the additional low-income neighborhood target areas will be given higher priority for implementation of community development strategies, but they will not prevent the City from investing in other areas of need city-wide. Community development activities will be selected for their potential to produce measurable results in targeted neighborhoods.

1. Priority Non-Housing Community Development Needs

Arlington's community development needs over the next five years have been assessed through public forums, community surveys, neighborhood groups, non-profit organizations, Chambers of Commerce, and studies conducted by the Arlington Independent School District, University of Texas at Arlington, various City departments, Tarrant County Public Health Department, North Central Texas Council of Governments, and United Way Arlington.

Analysis of the Arlington community identified the following priority non-housing community development needs:

- Public Facilities (High)
- Public Improvements and Infrastructure (High)
- Public Services (High)
- Economic Development (High)
- Neighborhood Integrity (High)
- Planning (High)
- Historic Preservation (Medium)

An overview of community development needs is presented in the Community Development Table 2B in Section VIII and briefly described below.

a. Public Facilities (High Priority)

Park and Recreation Facilities

Over the past two decades, the parks and recreation system has experienced significant growth in the number of parks and recreational facilities. The following is a summary of the growth in various areas of parks and recreation.

Table 4.1: Park Facilities Growth, 1990-2010

Category	1990	2010
Park Acres per 1000 Residents	7.4	12.67
Linear Park Acreage	371	1,830
Playgrounds	24	46
Recreation Centers/Senior Centers	4	7
Basketball Courts	6	22
Spraygrounds	0	4
Dog Parks	0	1

The Parks and Recreation Department maintains a number of facilities to serve the citizens of Arlington. Currently, the city has 89 parks divided among 12 park planning sub-areas. The following table outlines the need for various types of recreational facilities in Arlington over the next five years.

Table 4.2: Parks Facilities Needs Analysis, 2010-2015

Facility Type	2010 Inventory	2015 Need	Gap
Aquatic Facilities	7	8	1
Soccer, Football, Baseball, and Softball Fields	74	80	6
Basketball Courts	22	26	4
Tennis Courts	45	50	5
Golf Courses	4	4	0
Recreation Centers	5	6	1
Senior Centers	2	3	1
Trails (miles)	47	57	10
Playgrounds	46	53	7

The 2004 Park, Recreation, and Open Space Master Plan identified three major issues facing the city. First, major funding for parks and recreation has decreased due to recent economic conditions. According to the report, funding for parks and recreation in Arlington is the sixth lowest of the 25 cities in the D/FW region. Second, while funding has decreased, the city's population continues to increase and demands continue to increase. Arlington's parkland is approximately 8% of the total city.¹ Arlington's parkland-to-residents ratio of 12.85 acres/1000 residents is below the D/FW average of 15.12 acres/1000 residents. Finally, suitable park land within the city has become increasingly scarce as only 15% of developable land remains in the city limits (see Attachment K).

To address these challenges, the 2004 Master Plan took into consideration the service challenges facing the City. The plan outlines a vision, strategic goals, and specific project priorities and initiatives aimed at addressing the service needs of our changing community. Key priorities identified by the plan that relate to low- to moderate-income citizens include:

- linear and neighborhood park acquisition and development;
- investments in recreation centers;
- strategic land acquisitions to preserve natural, historical, and cultural resources

Of the 80 major projects identified in the 2004 Plan, 32 have been completed and another 19 are in progress as of the spring of 2010. The City plans to utilize

¹ 2008 Annual Growth Profile, City of Arlington Community Development and Planning Department.

CDBG funds to support development of neighborhood parks and may also invest in parks facilities as needed.

Neighborhood Centers

The City of Arlington currently has one facility that could be considered a neighborhood or community center, but citizens and City departments have expressed a need for additional such facilities to enhance community development efforts. The City's two senior centers closely approximate the function of a neighborhood center as they are available for by the community at large for meetings or events

A neighborhood center serves as a gathering space for community meetings and events for all ages and can also provide access to public services. Traditionally, such activities have been hosted in Arlington's schools, churches, and recreation centers to the extent possible. However, increased demand for such spaces and their limited availability has raised the prospect of constructing neighborhood centers in low- to moderate-income neighborhoods.

Partnerships with non-profit organizations, neighborhood organizations and City departments will be sought to identify potential locations, operational capacity and funding for neighborhood centers within the Central and East Arlington target areas.

Youth Center

In its 2005 Homeless Youth Study, Arlington Human Service Planners (AHSP), now United Way Arlington, identified a youth drop-in center and an emergency shelter as gaps in the need for youth services. Currently, there is not an emergency shelter for runaway and homeless teens in Arlington. The three emergency shelters do not serve children under 18 without a legal guardian. The closest available shelter for youth is The Bridge in Fort Worth.

Texas Department of Family and Protective Services Region 3 child placement statistics for February 2010 indicate that the number of foster homes or substitute care facilities in Tarrant County is insufficient. Nearly 50% of Tarrant County foster youth are placed outside the county and 10% are placed outside the north central Texas region due to a lack of available facilities.

The City will continue to participate in the Tarrant County Homeless Coalition and other community efforts to seek funding and coordinate a response to this need. The City will contract United Way Arlington to conduct a new youth needs assessment in order to determine the most appropriate facility to meet youth needs.

b. Public Improvements/Infrastructure (High Priority)

Public infrastructure improvements were selected more frequently than any other activity included in the Community Needs Survey (see Attachment C). Infrastructure improvements were also rated as the highest community development need by survey respondents.

The City's infrastructure services are managed by the Public Works and Transportation Department and the Water Utilities Department. Public Works is responsible for the design and construction of streets, storm water drainage facilities, and reviewing residential and commercial site development plans. In addition, the department handles hazard mitigation planning, street lighting, traffic signals, and street markings. Water Utilities ensures the delivery of high

quality water to Arlington residents and businesses as well as wastewater management.

In May 2006, voters renewed a ¼-cent sales tax to support a Street Maintenance Fund. The intent behind the maintenance fees is to prolong the life of Arlington streets by pro-active maintenance. Once a street cannot be kept in good repair, it is scheduled to be either rebuilt or reclaimed. Approximately \$50 million has been levied for the Street Maintenance Fund since its renewal. The Public Works Department estimates that it will cost approximately \$430 million to rebuild or reclaim all the Arlington streets that have deteriorated to this extent. The City also has a Master Plan for new roads and streets. The cost estimate for these projects is approximately \$9 billion. Meanwhile, the FY2010 Street Maintenance Fund budget is \$19,255,872 which is accompanied by a bond-funded budget of \$19,980,000.

Public Works and Water Utilities coordinate plans to rebuild streets along with replacing aging water and sewer infrastructure. The FY2010 Water and Sewer Fund budget is \$95,499,994 and the 2010 bond-funded budget is \$32,260,000. Water Utilities estimates that an additional \$28 million is needed to replace poorly rated water and sewer infrastructure.

Priority activities have been identified for infrastructure improvements in the Central Arlington Neighborhood Revitalization Strategy Area and the East Arlington target area. Priorities include neighborhood streets and sidewalks and pedestrian walkways that support redevelopment such as a mixed-use facility (see also Section VI). Additional infrastructure improvements may be identified as planning documents are developed and will be included, along with specific locations, in the Annual Action Plan.

c. Public Services (High Priority)

Public services needs in Arlington are evident by the growing number of service referrals received by the United Way's 2-1-1 Information and Referral Service. 2-1-1 provides referrals to a wide variety of public services including rental assistance, food stamps, homeless shelters and more. In 2003, 211 received 10,591 calls from Arlington residents. By 2009, that number had tripled to 32,264. The following table demonstrates the top needs requested by callers from 2006 through 2009 and compares needs between the two years.

Table 4.3: United Way 2-1-1 Requested Needs, 2006-2009

4-Year Rank	Service Requested	2006	2009	4-Year Total Requests
1	Electric Bill Payment Assistance	4,400	4,337	15,898
2	Rent Payment Assistance	1,583	3,093	8,945
3	Food Stamps	896	1,604	5,858
4	Food Pantry	786	1,780	4,992
5	Medicare/Medicaid	455	714	3,105
6	Housing Authorities	371	1,190	2,866
7	Holiday Gifts/Toys	355	708	2,143
8	Child Care	366	700	1,773
9	Financial Assistance/Taxes	750	211	1,772
10	Homeless Shelter	212	556	1,369

Source: United Way of Tarrant County 2-1-1 Annual Reports (2008, 2009)

During the next five years, the City of Arlington will place a high priority on public services to meet the needs of residents and plans to continue a strong commitment and relationship with local non-profit partners. The City Council has placed a priority on services that meet the needs of youth, seniors, and families. The City will also emphasize public service coordination among agencies and increasing public awareness of available services. A number of the public service agencies in Arlington are also partner agencies of the United Way of Tarrant County, which will be a vital partner in coordination, planning, and public communication.

The 2009 Tarrant County Community Assessment produced by United Way of Tarrant County indicated a high priority for the following public service needs in Arlington:

- Transportation
- Crime prevention
- Early childhood education and care
- Youth education and support
- Adult education (ESL, job training, literacy)
- Prenatal and delivery care
- Youth substance abuse treatment
- Treatment/services for chronic and disability conditions

Below is an overview of the current list of services and identified needs in the City of Arlington.

1) Youth Services

Approximately 117,000 persons under age 20 live in Arlington representing 31% of the city's total population.² Nearly 40% of Arlington households house a person 18 years or younger. The sizable proportion of Arlington's population that is 18 years old or younger warrants a high priority designation for youth services.

Additional information helps illustrate the needs of Arlington youth. An estimated 18% of Arlington youth are living below the poverty level. The Texas Education Agency reported that 9.2% of the Arlington Independent School District (AISD) Class of 2008 dropped out prior to graduation. The Texas Department of Family and Protective Services estimated that 12.4% of Tarrant County youth were victims of abuse and/or neglect based upon confirmed investigation statistics. This rate translates to approximately 14,000 Arlington youth. Furthermore, the 2006-2008 American Community Survey estimates that nearly 12% of Arlington households are single-parent households. The documented effects on children raised in single-parent households include higher rates of mental and physical health problems, higher rates of school dropouts and teen pregnancies, and higher rates of involvement in criminal activity.

A variety of public and non-profit agencies in Arlington offer youth development programs. The following table presents a list of programs available to low- and moderate-income youth in Arlington. The table does not represent the numerous programs offered by the AISD and local churches.

² 2006-2008 American Community Survey.

Table 4.5: Development Programs for Low-Income Youth

Program	Agency	Services
Youth Center	Boys and Girls Clubs of Arlington	Youth centers at branch locations, schools, and apartments. After-school programs, transportation, and drop out prevention.
	Girls, Inc. of Tarrant County	Youth programs at schools for children and teens. Provides tutoring, activities, and summer child care.
	City of Arlington Parks and Recreation	Youth programming located at recreation facilities.
	Mission Arlington	Youth programming and tutoring at apartment complexes.
	YMCA	Youth center at elementary schools and recreation facilities. Childcare services include summer care and before- and after-school care.
Childcare	Child Care Associates	Childcare for preschool children, head start, and early head start.
	Clayton Childcare	Summer care and after-school care at a private school location.
	Tarrant County Kids	After-school care at elementary schools.
	YWCA of Fort Worth and Tarrant County	Childcare for homeless population, children of UTA students, and low- to moderate-income working parents.
Other	Big Brothers Big Sisters	Adult and youth mentors for at-risk youth.
	Boy Scouts Longhorn Council	Programming and development activities for youth.
	City of Arlington Public Library	Educational programming and tutoring for youth.
	Girl Scouts Circle T Council	Programming and development activities for youth.
	HOPE Tutoring	Tutoring and homework assistance for students in 4 th -8 th grade.
	Leadership Arlington	Leadership development programming for high school students.

The City of Arlington is committed to providing and supporting services that meet the various needs of its youth population. Examples of these services include counseling, mentoring, tutoring, educational and recreational programming, shelter, and health care. The Mayor’s Youth Commission will continue to seek enhanced communication with Arlington youth and understanding of their needs while implementing programs that promote entrepreneurship and safety. The City will also participate in the Our Community, Our Kids collaborative effort between local non-profit agencies, school districts and United Way Arlington to address the most pressing needs of youth in Arlington.

2) Senior Services

According to the 2006-2008 American Community Survey, approximately 32,625 individuals in Arlington are age 62 or older. This represents a 37% increase since 2002. Approximately one-third of elderly residents in Arlington are housing cost burdened and 7.6% live below the federal poverty level.

A number of public service agencies provide services to senior citizens. The City Parks and Recreation Department also operates two senior centers to meet the needs of seniors. An extensive list of agencies and the services they provide may be found in Section IV: Special Needs.

The City of Arlington is committed to meeting the needs of its senior citizens. The City will continue to partner with local service providers to identify needs, resources and strategies to assist senior citizens.

3) Health Services

The city has two major, full-service hospitals located in the north and south sectors of the city. The city also has two smaller hospitals in the southern sector. In addition to the hospitals, the city has various clinics to serve the low- to moderate-income residents. This includes the Agape Clinics of Texas, Cook Children's Community Clinic, Dental Health Arlington, JPS Health Centers, Mission Arlington, Planned Parenthood, Tarrant County Public Health Department, Texas Department of State Health Services and affordable home health care providers Helping Restore Ability and Rosa's First Quality Home Health Care. These service providers offer a wide range of services including childhood immunizations, dental care, obstetrical and prenatal services, physicals, physical and occupational therapy, flu shots, sight/speech/hearing screenings, prescriptions, and child development screenings.

Affordable health care remains a need for many Arlington residents. The following information provides a glimpse of the health care need in Arlington:

- Arlington has a shortage of hospital beds in comparison to local and national averages. Arlington has an average of one bed for every 386 residents. Neighboring Fort Worth and comparably-sized Plano average one hospital bed for every 218 and 217 residents, respectively.³ The national average is one bed for every 278 residents.⁴
- Arlington has the highest infant mortality rate in Texas.⁵ The infant mortality rate in Arlington is 9.2 deaths per 1,000 live births which is higher than the Tarrant County rate of 8.1 and the Texas rate of 6.5.⁶ Central and East Arlington zip codes 76010 and 76011 have the highest infant mortality rates in Arlington.⁷
- Dental Health Arlington served 9,837 children through its in-school SMILES program and provided dental care to nearly 2,500 low-income patients at its clinic in PY2008. In addition, Mission Arlington's Allen Saxe Dental Clinic provided free dental care to 1,212 patients in 2009.
- Since 2006, United Way's 211 has received over 3,000 calls for Medicare/Medicaid, indicating a need for affordable health care. Over 1,000 calls for dental care were received during that same period.
- In 2009, Mission Arlington's Bob Mann Medical Clinic provided free health care to 6,049 patients.
- According to the most recent data available in the 2009 United Way Community Assessment, Arlington has a higher death rate from heart disease (279 deaths per 100,000 people) than both Tarrant County (231) and the state (219).

³ 2010 Hospital Bed Inventory, Texas Department of State Health Services.

⁴ 2010 survey by the Organisation for Economic Co-Operation and Development, www.nationmaster.com.

⁵ "For Too Many Babies, Fort Worth is Not a Healthy Place." Star-Telegram, April 4, 2010.

⁶ 2009 United Way Community Assessment.

⁷ 2008 Community Health Report, Tarrant County Department of Public Health.

- Arlington's largest hospital, Texas Health Resources Arlington Memorial, reported in January 2010 that Arlington had an overweight/obese rate of 65.2% compared with 64% in Tarrant County and 65.7% statewide.
- The 2008 American Community Survey estimates that 24% of Arlington residents do not have health insurance coverage.⁸
- In 2006, three of the top five, including the top two, reportable diseases in Arlington were sexually transmitted diseases (STDs).⁹
- Central Arlington zip code 76011 was one of only six Tarrant County zip codes to report more than five new cases of AIDS from October 1, 2008 to September 30, 2009. North Arlington zip code 76006 was one of only two Tarrant zip codes to report more than ten new HIV cases during the same period. Also, East Arlington's 76010 was one of ten zip codes in the county to report more than five new HIV cases during that year.

The City of Arlington will continue to seek community partners that can coordinate and leverage resources to meet the health services needs of its residents. The City will also participate in service coordination and needs assessment activities of the Arlington Community Health Council.

4) Transportation

Residents rated transportation services as the greatest unmet public services need in Arlington on the most recent Community Needs Survey. A lack of transportation options has been cited as a significant hindrance to employment and training as well as the delivery of numerous public services to low- to moderate-income residents such as health care, education, youth programming, and homeless services. Currently, the city does not have a public transportation system, creating a problem for residents who do not have access to a vehicle. According to the 2000 Census, 4.3% of Arlington households do not have personal transportation and 36.9% of households have only one vehicle.

For residents without personal transportation, a limited number of transportation solutions are available through public and non-profit programs. The following is a summary of current programs:

- The City's Handitran program provides transportation services for the elderly and disabled to access essential services, medical appointments, works and other locations. Handitran also provides connections to two regional light rail stops and two Fort Worth bus stops located outside of Arlington. In FY2008-2009, Handitran served 3,334 elderly and disabled residents.
- The Arlington Chamber Foundation Ways to Work program provides small loans to low-income households that enable them to purchase a used vehicle and access jobs.

⁸ Table B27001: Health Insurance Coverage Status by Age for the Civilian Non-Institutionalized Population, 2008 American Community Survey, US Census Bureau.

⁹ 2008 Community Health Report, Tarrant County Department of Public Health.

- Mission Arlington provides financial assistance for gasoline and car repairs to low- and moderate-income individuals. When available, Mission Arlington provides bicycles to those who have no other form of transportation. The organization also provides transportation to access jobs, education, social services, medical appointments, and youth programs. In PY2008, Mission Arlington assisted provided over 20,000 free trips to Arlington residents.
- The American Red Cross provides low-cost transportation to non-emergency medical appointments through their Chisholm Trail Chapter WHEELS Program for the elderly, disabled, and those without personal transportation.

The need for transportation is considered a top priority, specifically in relation to employment and education. As demonstrated by the above list, transportation programs providing access to medical and social services, especially for elderly and disabled residents, have been more prevalent than job access programs. According to the 2006-2008 American Community Survey, 2.9% of working residents in Arlington walked, biked or took a taxi or other means to get to work. In addition, the average commute was 25.6 minutes.

The City recognizes that the need for transportation remains unmet for many residents and continues to take a proactive and creative approach to the problem. The following is a summary of current efforts in addressing transportation needs:

- The City of Arlington is a member of the Tarrant Regional Transportation Coalition. The coalition includes elected officials and civic leaders and is a county-wide effort to receive transportation funding from state and federal levels.
- The City is a member of the Regional Transportation Council of the North Central Texas Council of Governments. The council coordinates metropolitan transportation planning efforts throughout the region.
- The City is completing a Hike and Bike Master Plan to improve non-motorized mobility throughout the community.
- The City is using \$128,000 of CDBG-R funds received through the 2009 Recovery Act to purchase two vehicles for a job access program to be operated by American Red Cross.

The City will remain active in local and regional transportation planning efforts while seeking community partners to enhance and expand the transportation services available to its citizens.

5) Mental Health

The National Institute of Mental Health estimates that six percent of the U.S. population suffers from serious mental health issues. Applying this estimate to Arlington's population, 22,675 individuals have serious mental health problems. This figure includes an estimated 8,843 low- to moderate-income individuals. The 2008 Mental Health for Youth Report by Arlington Human Service Planners (now United Way Arlington) estimated that approximately 10,000 children in Arlington have serious mental health problems.

The primary provider of mental health services for low- to moderate-income individuals in Tarrant County is Mental Health Mental Retardation (MHMR). Many smaller mental health services help meet additional mental health needs for low-income residents. An extensive list of these agencies and their programs can be found in Section V: Special Needs.

The City of Arlington will continue to coordinate its response to mental health issues with United Way Arlington and the Tarrant County Mental Health Connection, a county-wide collaboration between public and private agencies that provide mental health services.

6) Services for Individuals with Disabilities

According to the 2000 U.S. Census data (most recent reliable data available), approximately 33,656 individuals in Arlington have disabilities. This includes 2,794 between the ages of 5 and 20, 24,703 between the ages of 21 and 64, and 6,159 among those 65 and older.

A number of public service agencies provide services to the disabled population. An extensive list of these agencies and the services they provide may be found in Section IV: Special Needs.

The City of Arlington will continue to support services for disabled persons through partnerships with local agencies. The Mayor’s Committee on People with Disabilities will also continue to engage citizens regarding their needs while striving to improve accessibility of public and private facilities for all Arlington residents.

7) Substance Abuse

Substance abuse continues to be a problem among low- to moderate-income individuals in Arlington. In 2009, the United Way 2-1-1 hotline received 150 substance abuse-related requests for assistance. In 2009, Recovery Resource Council assisted 280 Arlington residents with case management and one-on-one therapy. A June 2009 study conducted by the University of Texas Center for Social Work indicated the following statistics regarding state Region 3 which includes Tarrant County.

Table 4.6: Substance Abuse in Region 3, 2004-2006

Activity	% of Population
Binge alcohol drinking within past month	22.7%
Marijuana use within past year	8.6%
Cocaine use within past year	2.1%
Pain reliever abuse within past year	5.0%

Source: “Substance Abuse Trends in Texas: June 2009”, Jane C. Maxwell, Ph.D. University of Texas Center for Social Work

The Drug Impact Index 2009, a community report issued by Tarrant County Challenge, indicated that 28% of Arlington youth surveyed had tried illicit drugs. The report also conveyed that 13% of Arlington youth report using alcohol several times per month.

In addition to general youth services, various agencies serving Arlington youth emphasize substance abuse education and prevention. Some of these agencies offering services in Arlington include:

- Arlington Independent School District – Safe and Drug-Free Schools Program
- Boys and Girls Clubs
- Girls, Inc.
- John Peter Smith Hospital (JPS)
- Recovery Resource Council

Education, prevention, and referrals are also provided to adults from various human services agencies.

Substance abuse counseling and treatment services for youth and adults are more limited. Only Millwood Hospital, a private facility, is known to provide in-patient treatment in Arlington for either youth or adults. Outpatient treatment is provided by private facilities including Tarrant Community Outreach, CDHS, and North Texas Addiction Counseling. Local agencies report that most youth needing treatment are served outside of Arlington. Facilities offering substance abuse counseling to youth and adults in Arlington include The Parenting Center, UTA Counseling Center, Alateen/Al-Anon, and Animo.

8) Workforce Training and Development

The 2006-2008 American Community Survey indicates that 15.7% of Arlington residents age 25 and older do not have a high school diploma. Another 56.1% of persons in this age group do not have a four-year college degree. Arlington educational attainment rates are average in comparison to state and national data according to the United Way's 2009 Community Needs Assessment.

Due to a recent decline in the economy both nationally and locally, Arlington has experienced an increase in unemployment. Arlington's unemployment rate increased from 5.4% in May 2004 to 7.4% in December 2009. However, Arlington's unemployment rate has been consistently lower than those of Tarrant County, the State of Texas and the rest of the nation during the past five years as demonstrated in Section I.B. The increase in unemployment has created a greater need for employment-related services in Arlington. The United Way 2-1-1 Call Center received over 700 requests in 2009 for employment-related assistance including training, job search and placement, and career counseling. By comparison, United Way received just over 300 requests for employment-related assistance in 2006.

The Center for Continuing Education and Workforce Development at the University of Texas at Arlington (UTA) houses the following partners: Texas Workforce Commission, Workforce Solutions for Tarrant County, UTA's Division for Enterprise Development, UTA Human Resources' Employment Office, Youth Opportunity Center, Tarrant County College District, Arlington Chamber of Commerce, Fort Worth Independent School District, Goodwill Industries, Veterans Office and Catholic Charities. This facility serves as a one-stop shop for employment training, job search, career counseling, vocational training, tuition assistance, resume assistance, and phone access.

In addition to the Workforce Development facility, a number of human service organizations include employment services in their case management of clients. For example, Water from the Rock, a Community-Based Development Organization serving the Central Arlington NRSA, provided employment assistance such as job skills training, ESL and GED classes, and computer classes to 292 individuals in 2009. Many of these

organizations serve specific sectors of the population such as the disabled, homeless, or victims of domestic violence.

The Arlington Chamber of Commerce operates the Center for a Competitive Workforce to improve workforce development in Arlington. The Center is focused on implementing quality, employer-driven workforce development initiatives and partnerships that support job training and educational attainment. The Chamber also sponsors job fairs, which inform interested citizens of employment opportunities. Finally, the Chamber partners with regional organizations to provide an annual summit for workforce development. Employers, educators, and other professionals join together at the summit to discuss issues and ideas to improve workforce development.

The City of Arlington will support the workforce development efforts of these and other organizations seeking to expand economic opportunities for low- and moderate-income citizens.

9) Other Public Service Needs

In addition to services for individuals with disabilities, transportation, health care, substance abuse treatment, and workforce development, a number of other public service needs exist in Arlington. This includes the need for emergency financial assistance, food, clothing, and legal services. Several public service agencies assist with these needs. Low- to moderate-income residents may receive assistance through organizations such as Arlington Charities, the Arlington Housing Authority, Arlington Urban Ministries, Catholic Charities, Foundation Communities, Legal Aid of Northwest Texas, Mission Arlington, and Water from the Rock.

While agencies exist to serve these needs, evidence from the United Way 2-1-1 Call Center demonstrates an increase in requests.

Emergency Financial Assistance

From 2006 to 2009, United Way received 24,843 requests for financial assistance with rent and utilities. There was a 24% increase in the number of requests from 2006 to 2009 (5,983 to 7,430, respectively). Financial assistance has consistently been the number one request from Arlington residents who have called 2-1-1. Specifically, residents requested assistance in paying their electric bill and rent.

Food

Requests for food have been the second most frequent request from Arlington residents who have called 2-1-1. From 2006 to 2009, a total of 10,850 food requests were made, representing a 101% increase in the number of requests from 2006 to 2009 (1,682 to 3,384, respectively). These requests include assistance regarding food pantries and acquiring food stamps.

Clothing

The number of requests for clothing may also be indicative of increasing basic needs. Although clothing requests were not among the top ten needs identified by 2-1-1, they did increase significantly from 2006 to 2009. In 2006, United Way received 115 requests for clothing, while in 2009 it received 203 requests, representing a 77% increase.

Legal Assistance

Legal assistance may often be a necessary service that is not affordable for low- to moderate-income individuals. Requests received by 2-1-1 for legal assistance rose from 378 in 2006 to 546 in 2009 representing an increase of 44%. These include requests for low-cost representation, landlord/tenant issues, and family law issues.

10) Anti-Crime

The following table summarizes the crime data for Arlington compared to the national average in 2008. The Arlington average was higher than the national average in several crime categories according to the Federal Bureau of Investigation Universal Crime Report. Particular differences include varieties of theft and burglary as well as aggravated assaults and rapes.

Table 4.7: Crime Statistics, Arlington vs. National, 2008

<i>Crime Type</i>	<i>Arlington 2009 Total</i>	<i>Arlington Crime Rate per 100,000 People</i>	<i>National Crime Rate per 100,000 People</i>
Arlington murders	23	6.3	5.4
Arlington forcible rapes	142	39.0	29.3
Arlington robberies	694	190.5	145.3
Arlington aggravated assaults	1404	385.4	274.6
Arlington burglaries	4461	1124.5	730.8
Arlington larceny/thefts	14140	3881.4	2167.0
Arlington motor vehicle thefts	1548	424.9	314.7
Arlington arsons	32	8.5	N/A
Overall Crime Index	22421	6169.5	3667.0

Sources: 2008 Federal Bureau of Investigation Universal Crime Report, Arlington Police Department

The Arlington Police Department continues to work towards crime prevention through its Crime Prevention Unit (CPU). The CPU takes a community-based approach to crime prevention and has a number of anti-crime programs in place.

The CPU emphasizes education, registration of valuables, and community involvement in its crime prevention efforts. Adult education programs teach personal safety, fraud prevention, robbery prevention, safety for senior citizens, home security, and recognition of suspicious behavior. Child education programs include 911 training, stranger danger, bicycle safety, and training for those who stay home alone. Community crime prevention programs include Arlington Crime-Free Multi-Housing (includes over 90 properties), Citizen Police Academy, Operation Identification, Community Watch Organizations, Business Crime Watch Organizations, Safe Resident Initiative, and Car Audio Recovery. The CPU also currently trains and enlists over 200 residents in its Citizens on Patrol program. The Arlington Police Department also sponsors the annual National Night Out which received national recognition in 2009 for garage burglary prevention.

A new anti-crime effort in the East Arlington target area is the Weed and Seed program funded by a grant from the U.S. Department of Justice. Community-based anti-crime efforts in this area, called Project REACH, have been ongoing for several years. However, Weed and Seed funding will enable a more concentrated, comprehensive approach that includes law enforcement; community policing; prevention, intervention and treatment; and neighborhood restoration. The strategy involves a two-pronged

approach: law enforcement agencies and prosecutors cooperate in "weeding out" violent criminals and drug abusers while public agencies and community-based private organizations collaborate to "seed" much-needed human services, including prevention, intervention, treatment, and neighborhood restoration programs. A community-oriented policing component bridges the weeding and seeding elements. The East Arlington Project REACH area was selected as a target area for the Consolidated Plan in order to maximize the effectiveness of these crime prevention and neighborhood revitalization efforts.

The Police Department's Gang Unit also plays a role in crime prevention. The Gang Unit investigates gang-related crime, provides street level gang enforcement, gathers gang intelligence and performs gang awareness presentations to the community. Gang prevention efforts target educating parents and teachers about warning signs of youth involvement in gangs as well as raising awareness among youth about the dangers of gang involvement.

The City will continue to partner with community groups to identify public safety needs and eliminate gaps in crime awareness and prevention services.

d. Economic Development (High Priority)

In light of the economic downturn that both the city and the nation have experienced in recent years, expanding economic opportunity is a critical goal for the residents of Arlington. The City of Arlington Comprehensive Plan, *Advance Arlington 2030*, establishes economic development as a priority for the city's long-term benefit. The Plan emphasizes economic diversification, a business-friendly atmosphere, and workforce development.

Champion Arlington is the City's economic development strategy designed to secure Arlington's competitive economic future. Champion Arlington was developed in 2006 by the City of Arlington in partnership with business owners, local chambers of commerce, university administrators, and Market Street Services, Inc. Priorities of the strategic plan include an emphasis on economic diversification, workforce development, improved housing options and land use patterns, improved quality of life, and a partnership-based approach to implementing initiatives and achieving Arlington's goals.

The Arlington Chamber of Commerce works toward stimulating the local economy, attracting quality businesses, and developing and retaining a competitive workforce. The North Arlington Business Council (NABC) was established by the Chamber in 2007 to work collaboratively with the City to address issues and concerns important to businesses in the northern sector of the community which includes half of the Central Arlington NRSA. This initiative has been created to reinvigorate North Arlington and ensure sustainability by leveraging resources, increasing citizen participation, and encouraging community stakeholder collaborations.

Two recent developments in Arlington that are projected to help reshape the economic future of Arlington include Cowboys Stadium and the Arlington Municipal Airport. The opening of Cowboys Stadium in 2009 has had an immediate impact on economic development. In April 2010, the Fort Worth Star Telegram reported that increases in Arlington sales tax revenues were "bucking the trend" of statewide double-digit declines – a fact attributed to the success of

the stadium to date. Expansion of the Arlington Municipal Airport, to be completed in December 2010, is also expected to have a significant impact on the local economy by increasing capacity for regional jet traffic. The airport currently has an annual impact of over \$100,000,000 for the city.

In microeconomic terms, small business loans are available to qualifying individuals through organizations such as ACCIÓN Texas. ACCIÓN serves businesses and business owners who are unable to access traditional banking services either due to poor credit, lack of experience, or lack of formal financials. Another economic development asset for Arlington residents is the Texas Workforce Commission's new Texas Back to Work program. This program offers wage subsidies of up to \$2,000 for employers hiring qualified out-of-work Texas residents.

The City of Arlington will work with local agencies to identify economic development opportunities. The City will leverage CDBG and HOME funds, the City aims to increase economic opportunities by creating jobs which are accessible for low- to moderate-income persons, ensuring the availability of fair mortgage financing at reasonable rates for low- to moderate-income residents, providing access to capital and credit for development activities such as mixed-use developments that promote the long-term economic and social viability of the community, assisting small businesses, and empowering low-income persons to achieve self-sufficiency.

The City will concentrate economic development efforts in Central Arlington. The Central Arlington Neighborhood Revitalization Strategy Area (NRSA) is in need of an intensive economic development plan to expand job opportunities for low- to moderate-income individuals and to bring businesses to this low-income area. Specific information about the needs of this target area is provided in Section VI.

e. Neighborhood Integrity (High Priority)

Advance Arlington 2030 describes the importance of sustainability for new neighborhoods, preservation for existing neighborhoods, adequate public infrastructure, and ensuring that neighborhoods receive quality community services.

In 2008, the City of Arlington began the Arlington Strong Neighborhoods Initiative (ASNI) to support neighborhood planning, preservation, organization, and sustainability. The initiative includes the Neighborhood Matching Grant program which provides funds to neighborhood organizations seeking to implement public improvement projects. Building Equitable Communities is another ASNI program designed to foster strong community collaborations, empower neighborhood leadership, and use targeted investments and strategies in areas with high crime rates, Code violations, and other indicators of neighborhood decline.

In 2009, the East Arlington Project REACH area was designated a Weed & Seed community by the U.S. Department of Justice. The Weed & Seed program will contribute to neighborhood integrity with its emphasis on community-based solutions, public safety, and economic opportunities. The collaborative approach to the revitalization of the REACH area will develop a sense of ownership and pride in the community among individuals and community organizations.

Additional strategies supporting strong neighborhoods in Arlington include new residential design standards (effective in October 2009), the Neighborhood

Network, historic preservation efforts, provision of affordable housing options and housing rehabilitation.

The City of Arlington will use HUD grants to target the enhancement of a strong and sustainable neighborhood in the Central Arlington NRSA (see Section VI). A strategy will be implemented whereby this targeted low-income neighborhood will receive concentrated entitlement funds to significantly improve conditions in the area. The City will also support strong neighborhood initiatives in the East Arlington Project REACH area and will leverage the resources of the Weed & Seed program to achieve maximum impact in the community.

f. Planning (High Priority)

The City of Arlington has identified planning activities and administrative support as high priority needs, due to the need for coordinated development of public services. Quality planning ensures that programs are well developed and effective in meeting community needs. Sufficient administrative supports ensure that federal dollars are properly applied toward the intended use and that performance outcomes are used to constantly improve programs and services.

The City of Arlington will continue to coordinate human service planning activities with United Way Arlington. The City will also continue to coordinate efforts with entities such as the University of Texas at Arlington, North Central Texas Council of Governments, Tarrant County Homeless Coalition, Tarrant County College, the Regional Transportation Council and private sector partners to further the goals of the Consolidated Plan and to maximize federal dollars to meet local needs.

Future planning studies will include a Youth Needs Assessment, a Housing Needs Assessment, and a Fair Housing Analysis of Impediments. The housing studies will be conducted after 2010 Census data has been made available in order to capitalize on the most current, comprehensive community data possible. Additional planning efforts will be coordinated by Grants Management staff as needed.

g. Historic Preservation (Medium Priority)

Historic preservation efforts in Arlington are coordinated through the Landmark Preservation Commission (LPC). The mission of the LPC is “to provide leadership in identifying, protecting, and developing Arlington’s historic structures, districts, and sites and to educate citizens and visitors on the city’s past and how it relates to its present and affects its future.” The city currently has two national register districts - Old Town Historic District and South Center Street Historic District. The city also has eight properties with national markers and seven properties that have received Texas Historical Markers.

One of the city’s goals in *Advance Arlington 2030* is to build a community that preserves its history, including the preservation of historic structures. The City’s Preservation Plan was approved in 2010 and provides a strategy for preserving the City’s historic resources. According to the *Arlington Historic Resources Survey*, updated in 2007, 190 individual resources (residential and commercial) within the city were identified and classified as high priority. A high priority rating is given to a property that either has been subject to previous historic designation at the local, state, or national level or has the best potential for such designation because of its relative architectural, historic, or cultural significance.

Further, the current housing stock will continue to age and many units will reach the 50-year mark over the next five years, which potentially makes them historical. According to the 2006-2008 ACS, 11,536 housing structures in Arlington were built before 1960, representing 8% of Arlington's current housing stock. It is anticipated that the need for preservation will continue over the next five years.

The City of Arlington will support the efforts of the Landmark Preservation Commission and other historical organizations in further identifying and preserving historic resources in Arlington. Historic preservation will also be considered in accordance with applicable laws when undertaking construction and rehabilitation activities.

2. Basis for Assigning Priority Needs

The basis for determining priority community development needs in Arlington includes analysis of recent studies and reports, as well as consultations with citizens and community groups described in Section I.D. Examples of reports that were used to determine priority needs include (see Attachmentsendices D and E for a complete list):

- *Tarrant County Community Assessment, Supplemental Report: City of Arlington*, United Way of Tarrant County, 2009.
- *2-1-1 Texas Information and Referral Statistics Report*, United Way of Tarrant County, 2006-2009.
- *Downtown Master Plan for Arlington*, Fregonese Calthorpe Associates, 2004.
- *Housing Needs Assessment for Arlington*, BBC Research and Consulting, 2005.
- *Fair Housing Analysis of Impediments Study*, J-Quad and Associates, 2008.
- *The Policy Project, Phase 1 Final Report*, Arlington Chamber Foundation, 2009.
- *Advance Arlington 2030*, Plan in progress.
- City of Arlington Budgets and Plans.

3. Obstacles to Meeting Underserved Needs

The principal obstacles to meeting underserved needs in Arlington include:

- limited funding
- distances between those in need and service locations
- limited provider and staff capacity
- lack of community awareness of available services
- limited coordination among the service provider community

The need for public services far exceeds the amount available for this activity. The City of Arlington uses the maximum funds available each year for public service requests. Remaining needs are addressed through collaborative community efforts.

4. Objectives for Housing, Suitable Living Environment, and Economic Development

Objectives for housing, suitable living environment, and economic development are summarized in the Strategic Plan in Section I.B and reiterated below.

Housing priorities include:

- Acquisition/rehabilitation and construction of new affordable housing

- Homebuyer assistance
- Mixed-use residential development
- Housing rehabilitation
- Emergency shelter and transitional and permanent supportive housing for individuals facing homelessness
- Tenant-based rental assistance

Priorities to improve the safety and livability of low- to moderate-income neighborhoods include:

- Neighborhood infrastructure improvements such as streetscapes, pedestrian walkways, and utility improvements
- Public service programs such as transportation, youth tutoring, meals for seniors, dental health services, and child care
- Business façade improvements
- Park and public facilities improvements

Priority economic development activities include:

- Continuing the Central Arlington Neighborhood Revitalization Strategy Area (NRSA)
- Business façade improvements
- New mixed-use development
- Other special economic development activities

B. Anti-poverty Strategy

1. Goals and Policies for Reducing Poverty

The City of Arlington plans to fund the maximum amount allowed for public services to help reduce the number of poverty level families. CDBG public service dollars will be used to assist low-income families with issues such as transportation, education, job skills training, child care, case management, meals, emergency shelter, financial literacy and other supportive services. In addition, the City will coordinate with public and private organizations to produce and preserve affordable housing and related services for low-income persons.

According to the 1990 Census, Arlington had approximately 3,969 families in poverty. By 2000, this number had increased by 58% to 6,288 poverty level families. In subsequent years, the number of families experiencing poverty increased to 8,382 according to the 2006-2008 American Community Survey, an increase of 33% over the 2000 family poverty estimate. The City of Arlington plans to reduce the number of families in poverty through additional strategies such as:

- Providing funding to a non-profit partner to offer childcare training for home-based childcare providers;
- Coordinating with United Way Arlington (UWA) on implementing financial literacy and asset-building strategies for low-income families;
- Continued funding for housing, community, and economic development programs and services to low-income residents;
- Concentrated redevelopment and services in the Central Arlington Neighborhood Revitalization Strategy Area, where approximately one in four persons lives in poverty;
- Continued support of UWA to facilitate coordinated solutions to reduce poverty;
- Continued support of services to homeless families and families at risk of homelessness to increase housing options;
- Providing funding for community development projects to help low-income residents obtain the skills and jobs needed to become self-sufficient;
- Continued support of information and referral networks to allow easier access to community resources; and
- Dissemination of information about specific anti-poverty programs such as the Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC), Family Self-Sufficiency Program, Head Start, and mainstream public assistance resources (e.g., TANF, Food Stamps, Workforce Investment Act, and Medicaid).

The City of Arlington will also participate in local collaborative efforts to build the capacity of individuals and community organizations to provide suitable living environments and reduce poverty. These efforts will be consistent with City Council priorities including strong neighborhoods and services to youth, seniors and families. Examples include youth engagement with Our Community, Our Kids, financial literacy through Assets for Working Families, strengthening neighborhoods by Building Equitable Communities, and No Wrong Door training for public service agencies.

2. Impact of Strategies on Poverty

The City's strategy for reducing poverty is anticipated to slow the growth of poverty from 2010 to 2015 by providing increased economic opportunity, more affordable housing in targeted low-income areas, and continued support of public service programs.

V. Non-Homeless Special Needs

A. Special Needs Objectives

1. Five Year Priorities and Objectives

The City of Arlington plans to serve individuals with special needs (e.g., elderly, disabled, substance abuse problems, mental illness, and individuals with HIV/AIDS) through the following housing programs:

- Owner-Occupied Housing Rehabilitation
- Architectural Barrier Removal
- Emergency Housing Repair
- Homeownership Assistance
- Tenant-Based Rental Assistance
- Weatherization Assistance Program

The City of Arlington plans to continue providing the Housing Rehabilitation Program for low and moderate-income citizens, including those who are elderly and disabled. The goal is to maintain and improve existing housing stock for residents who cannot afford costly repairs. A related program will provide Architectural Barrier Removal to improve accessibility and livability of homes for individuals with disabilities. Emergency Housing Repairs will also be provided to meet special needs. The Weatherization Assistance Program helps low- and moderate-income households reduce energy costs through weatherization of their home.

Supportive services for individuals with special needs will be funded in part with Community Development Block Grant funds. The City plans to support services such as:

- meals for senior citizens,
- transportation for elderly and disabled,
- case management and treatment referrals for individuals with alcohol and substance abuse problems
- case management and services for individuals with HIV/AIDS,
- dental treatment for individuals with special needs, and
- rehabilitative activities for adults with disabilities.

The Strategic Plan Summary in Section I provides planned numbers to be served for the activities listed above.

2. Federal, State, and Local Resources to Address Identified Needs

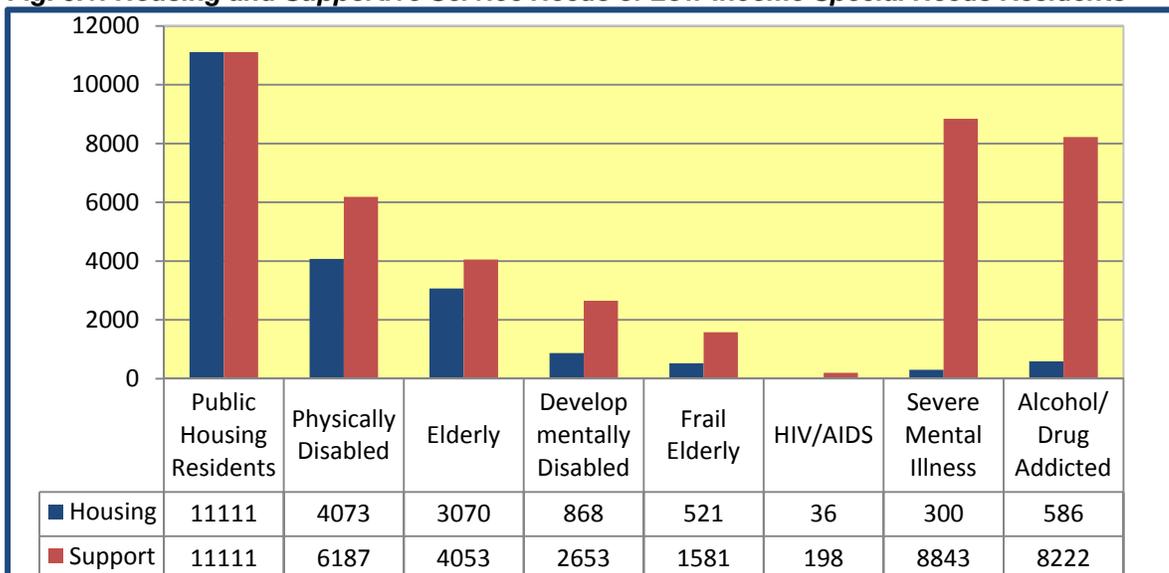
The City of Arlington will coordinate with existing federal, state, and local resources to serve populations with special needs. Additionally, it will provide the maximum CDBG amount allowed by federal regulation to support public services projects. Information on funds available to support special needs citizens is included in Section VIII-P. This chart includes Continuum of Care funds, Ryan White Grant, Tarrant County Public Health Department, Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF), Medicaid, Social Security Income (SSI), Department of Assistive and Rehabilitative Services (DARS), Social Security Disability Insurance (SSDI), Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) formerly Food Stamps, and other resources.

B. Non-Homeless Special Needs Analysis

1. Housing and Supportive Service Needs of Persons with Special Needs

The following subpopulations in Arlington, as indicated in the following chart, are likely to require assistance with housing and other supportive services.

Fig. 5.1: Housing and Supportive Service Needs of Low-Income Special Needs Residents



Sources: BBC, National Institute for Mental Health, Texas Council for Developmental Disabilities, 2009 CHAS (HUD), 2007 National Survey on Drug Use and Health, Tarrant County Public Health, and the Arlington Housing Authority

2. Priority Housing and Service Needs

The priority housing and supportive service needs of persons who are not homeless but require supportive housing are identified in the following table.

<i>Housing Needs</i>		<i>Supportive Service Needs</i>	
Medium Priority			
1	Housing Authority Clients ¹	1	Housing Authority Clients
2	Physically Disabled	2	Severe Mental Illness
3	Elderly	3	Alcohol/Drug Addicted
4	Developmentally Disabled	4	Physically Disabled
5	Alcohol/Drug Addicted	5	Elderly
6	Frail Elderly	6	Developmentally Disabled
7	Severe Mental Illness	7	Frail Elderly
8	Persons with HIV/AIDS	8	Persons with HIV/AIDS

3. Basis for Assigning Priority Needs

Priority needs for **supportive housing** and **supportive services** were based on the number of each low-income subpopulation reported to have housing and supportive service needs and the resources available to address these needs (see Fig. 5.1 above). Priority needs are also based on input from citizens and organizations that serve individuals with special needs.

¹ Housing Authority clients are listed because Arlington does not have public housing.

4. Obstacles to Meeting Underserved Needs

Obstacles to meeting underserved needs of special needs subpopulations include lack of transportation to work and services, lack of affordable and specialized housing, and lack of funding to support specialized service providers in Arlington.

Transportation

Historically, voters have not supported public transit, as evidenced in defeats in three elections in 1979, 1985, and 2002. The Trinity Railway Express (TRE), a commuter rail service, provides transit between Dallas and Fort Worth. However, the TRE does not currently have a station in Arlington. Moreover, planning for alternative modes of transportation such as trails or designated roadway lanes for cyclists has only recently begun with the City's Hike and Bike Master Plan in progress.

The 2000 Census reported that 4.3% of Arlington households had no vehicle available to them and 36.9% of households had one vehicle available. Lack of access to a vehicle limits access to health care and other services, particularly without access to a public transit system.² As described in Section IV.A.1, most of the transportation services available in Arlington provide access to medical and social service appointments. Handitran and Mission Arlington also provide access to jobs and vocational training. The cost of services is prohibitive for most agencies and capacity is limited.

Affordability and Availability of Special Needs Housing

Even though housing is generally affordable in Arlington, affordable housing remains an obstacle for special needs households. For example, there is a demand for affordable, independent senior housing in Arlington. One individual interviewed by BBC for its Housing Needs Assessment indicated that there are vacancies in the independent/assisted living complexes because the complexes are not affordable. Persons with disabilities who need wheelchair-accessible units in Arlington have a limited pool of apartments and homes from which to choose. Finding a unit that is both accessible and affordable can be especially difficult.

Many persons with mental illness are able to live independently. Those who qualify for disability status can use their Social Security Income toward housing costs, but SSI is usually too low to adequately cover housing costs. Persons with mental health issues are able to access Section 8 vouchers from the Arlington Housing Authority, but demand is high and the waiting list for a unit can be as long as five years. Persons with mental illness who are not able to live independently often live in licensed board and care homes that provide a higher level of supervision and care. Arlington has 26 Intermediate Care Facilities for Mental Retardation (ICF/MR) for a total of 156 beds that are registered with the Texas Department of Aging and Disability Services. Due to limited capacity, some residents with special needs must seek services in Fort Worth. Persons with severe mental illness also face barriers in the Arlington shelter system because the three shelters require persons to be employable, which may not be feasible for some individuals.

Persons living with HIV/AIDS also face obstacles to housing affordability. According to the Priority Housing Needs Table, the unmet need for new housing for individuals with HIV/AIDS is approximately 36 units. Samaritan House provides affordable units and supportive services in Arlington for this population.

² BBC Analysis of Special Needs Populations.

According to HUD 2009 CHAS data, approximately 2,590 elderly households, or 12.7% of Arlington's elderly households, live in substandard housing. Additionally, some seniors live in homes that need modifications to accommodate their physical disabilities or other mobility limitations. It is likely that many of the seniors needing home repairs or improvements have low or fixed incomes and limited ability to make needed changes.

Lack of Funding to Support Specialized Service Providers

Organizations providing services to special needs populations often experience reduced local, state, and federal funding, particularly during periods of economic decline. The City of Arlington plans to continue providing support to non-profit organizations through resources such as e-Civis, a grant search software; funding for United Way Arlington to help non-profits increase capacity and coordination; and referral to organizations providing technical assistance for non-profit capacity-building.

The City also maintains its commitment to local shelters with Emergency Shelter Grants (ESG) funds and to other specialized support service providers with Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Public Service grants. While ESG funds have remained steady, the City has experienced a decrease in Community Development Block Grant allocations since a peak in 2003. The reduced funding has negatively impacted the City's ability to adequately fund organizations providing supportive services.

Isolation of Seniors and Persons with Disabilities

One challenge to providing needed services to special needs populations is social isolation. When individuals do not have contact with the community outside their homes, they may not have the resources to locate or obtain support services such as health care, food, home maintenance, and professional services. Because of the difficulty in communicating with isolated populations, additional outreach is needed to ensure that both information and services are provided.

The City of Arlington will continue to collaborate with local service providers and United Way Arlington to extend services to isolated senior and disabled citizens.

5. Facilities and Services to Serve Special Needs Residents

Arlington has the following facilities and services to assist persons who are not homeless but require supportive housing and services.

Elderly and Frail Elderly

Nine nursing homes in Arlington provide assisted-care living and supportive services for the elderly that accept Medicare and/or Medicaid. These facilities have a total of 1,200 certified beds in Arlington.

Table 5.1: Capacity of Medicare/Medicaid Nursing Homes, 2010

Nursing Home	Certified Beds
Arbrook Plaza	120
Arlington Villa Retirement Community	144
Dalworth Nursing and Rehabilitation Center	118
Green Oaks Nursing and Rehabilitation Center	142
Heritage Oaks	204
Interlochen Health and Rehabilitation Center	122
Matlock Place Health and Rehabilitation Center	120
Oakwood Nursing and Rehabilitation Center	114
Town Hall Estates	116
Total	1,200

Source: Medicare.gov (2010)

The following table shows the affordable housing complexes in Arlington with units designated for elderly and/or disabled residents.

Table 5.2: Affordable Housing with Disabled-Designated Units, 2009

Affordable Housing Complex	Units	Type	Disabled Units
Arlington New Beginnings	14	Elderly	14
Arlington VOA Living Center	12	Disabled	12
Arlington VOA Mandalay House	6	Disabled	6
Arlington VOA Sharpshire House	6	Disabled	6
Arlington VOA Fielder House	6	Disabled	6
Fort Worth Community Homes	8	Disabled	8
Fort Worth VOA Living Center	6	Disabled	6
Nuestro Hogar Apartments	65	Elderly/Disabled	13
VOA Community Home	7	Disabled	6
VOA Scattered Site Duplexes	8	Disabled	8
Providence at Prairie Oaks *	206	Family	15
Northridge Apartments *	126	Family	2
Running Brook Apartments *	248	Family	3
Pineridge Apartments *	114	Family	4
Village at Johnson Creek *	140	Elderly	22
Parkland Pointe *	250	Family	40
North Arlington Senior Apartment Community *	261	Elderly	14
Arlington Villas (Hampton Villas) *	280	Family	20
Parkview Townhomes *	248	Family	18
Total	2,011		223

Note: * Denotes tax credit housing

Sources: Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs and Texas Aging Network

The following services are available to meet the needs of elderly individuals in Arlington:

- **Senior Citizen Services of Tarrant County** is a non-profit organization that provides a wide range of programs and services that enable senior adults to live independently with dignity. The agency has grown to thirty (30) centers located throughout the county. One of the major programs of SCS is the Congregate Meal Program which served nutritious hot meals to 191 Arlington seniors in Program Year 2008. Other programs include Senior Centers, a countywide network of 30 senior centers offering services and activities; the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program in which volunteers 55 and older get involved in community service; Texercise, a center-based physical fitness and wellness program; benefits counseling, and case management.
- **Catholic Charities** offers financial assistance and low-income housing for the elderly and disabled. Currently, Catholic Charities manages Nuestro Hogar Apartments, a Section 202 complex that serves elderly and disabled residents. Catholic Charities also coordinates the Tarrant County Pharmaceutical Assistance Program, which assists elderly and disabled individuals in obtaining free or low cost medications from pharmaceutical companies. Many of the companies have benevolence programs, but the procedures for accessing these free medicines can be quite difficult. Program staff completes necessary paperwork and sends completed forms to the appropriate company.
- The **Arlington Adult Day Health Care Center** is a privately-owned facility that provides daytime care, health-related services, and planned activities for elderly and disabled adults. The center also provides plumbing, heating and air conditioning services for elderly and disabled individuals.
- The non-profit **Area Agency on Aging of Tarrant County** (AAATC), which is sponsored by United Way of Tarrant County, is the largest provider of direct senior services in Arlington. AAATC receives funding from the Texas Department on Aging to provide comprehensive and coordinated services and opportunities for the elderly. Some of the specific services provided to persons over the age of 60 include transportation, benefits counseling, caregiver support, and legislative advocacy.
- **2-1-1 Texas**, a statewide network that provides important non-emergency health and human services information. United Way of Tarrant County is one of 25 Area Information Centers that comprises the 2-1-1 network. By dialing 2-1-1, elderly persons, as well as the general population, can get information about caregiver support, financial assistance, food, health services, housing, in-home services, legal assistance, and transportation. In 2008, 2-1-1 in Tarrant County received a total of 171,000 calls countywide, a 53% increase in 2 years.
- **Meals on Wheels of Tarrant County** delivers nutritious meals and coordinates needed services. Case managers assist clients in receiving fans, air conditioners, and heaters and also process applications that allow low-income clients to have their utility bills paid occasionally. Case managers arrange for clients to borrow indefinitely, and at no cost, equipment such as walkers, commode chairs, and bath rails. In 2009, Means on Wheels served a total of 156,976 meals to 604 clients throughout Arlington.
- **Neighbor Helping Neighbor** is a Meals on Wheels program helping volunteers and professionals from neighborhood and church groups, government,

businesses and human service organizations work together to provide a variety of services to isolated seniors. These services include volunteer transportation, home repairs, shopping assistance, wheelchair ramps, safety equipment, yard maintenance, household chores, visits by phone and in person, and information and referrals. Neighbor Helping Neighbor is in its third year and has helped more than 150 elderly clients in Arlington.

- **Handitran** is a special transportation service for senior citizens and citizens with disabilities in Arlington that offers door-to-door, shared ride, demand response service and mini-buses equipped with wheelchair lifts. Taxicabs are also used to supplement the buses. The service provides access to health care, employment services, education, and other essential personal and recreational needs.
- **WHEELS** is a special transportation service sponsored by the American Red Cross Chisholm Trail Chapter that assists the elderly and physically disabled with transportation to medical appointments, the pharmacy, and/or the hospital. Currently, WHEELS is the only countywide door-to-door transportation service that picks up and delivers customers with special needs.

The City of Arlington is committed to providing services to its elderly population and will continue to partner with local providers of service, United Way Arlington, and members of the community to ensure that needs are met.

Individuals with Disabilities

Table 5.2 above lists facilities that provide housing for various special needs populations, some of which have a need for housing that is specifically designated for individuals with a disability.

As described in Section II, additional housing needs can be met by the Arlington Housing Authority through its Architectural Barrier Removal housing rehabilitation program, Shelter Plus Care housing program, and Section 8 vouchers. In May 2010, 38% of Section 8 voucher holders in Arlington reported having a disability. These individuals live in facilities that provide varying degrees of accommodation for special needs. This number is likely accurate of the population of voucher holders living in Arlington with a disability because only 5% of voucher holders did not report disability status. Twenty-five percent of all Section 8 voucher holders, including voucher holders living in other cities, reported having a disability. At the time of this report, the Section 8 waiting list was approximately 9,466 persons with 70% living and working in Arlington and 19% reporting a disability. The typical waiting time for Section 8 is between three and five years.

Persons with disabilities in Arlington have access to the following programs to help meet their housing and supportive service needs.

- **Supplemental Security Income** is a federal support program that is available to people who have disabilities and limited income and resources.
- **Medicaid** waivers allow the state to provide home- and community-based services to clients who would otherwise require nursing home care or other forms of institutional care. The waivers cannot be used to cover the cost of housing, although they can be used for environmental modifications.
- **Texas Department of Assistive and Rehabilitative Services (DARS)**, a state agency supported by state and federal funds, assists Texans with disabilities to obtain employment and maximize their ability to live independently in their communities. DARS also provides rehabilitation services for persons who have a

traumatic spinal cord or a brain injury. DARS funds Independent Living Centers, which offer information, assistive devices, and vehicular modifications to help individuals with disabilities live independently. DARS also tracks new equipment and services available for people with disabilities.³

- **Texas Department of Aging and Disability Services (DADS)** has a mission to provide a comprehensive array of aging and disability services. These include support and opportunities that are easily accessed in local communities for elderly people, people with disabilities who request assistance in maintaining their independence, and institutional care for those who require that level of support. Services provided include adult foster care, adult day care, and assistance with daily living tasks.
- **Texas Department of State Health Services – Children with Special Health Care Needs Program** provides case management, family support services, transportation and reimbursements for medical evaluation, medication and treatment for physically disabled children and adults with cystic fibrosis.
- **Advocates for Special People** is a non-profit organization seeking opportunities for persons with physical and/or mental disabilities to continue to develop, to be productive citizens in their communities, and to continually improve skills for daily living and socialization. Through Tarrant County College, transitional skill classes are offered to help support continued development. Other services include the organization of team sports for Special Olympics Texas which includes basketball, volleyball, soccer, bocce, bowling, track and field and unified sports.
- **Mental Health Mental Retardation of Tarrant County (MHMR)** provides services and support for persons with mental retardation or pervasive development disorders in individual, family, and foster homes, as well as in alternative living residences and small group homes. Vocational Services and support are also provided through job placement.
- **Goodwill Industries of Fort Worth** provides vocational evaluation and vocational rehabilitation for low-income individuals with physical and mental disabilities. In addition to providing resources such as clothing and household goods, Goodwill operates a vocational education program in Arlington called North Texas Institute for Career Development. Goodwill Fort Worth also strives to maintain persons with disabilities as at least 80% of its workforce.
- **Helping Restore Ability** provides in-home personal attendant care and homemaker services, as well as home health care, to people of all ages with any type of disability. The goal is to help restore ability to disabled individuals by assisting them to remain self sufficient so they may continue to live in their homes, go to school and/or work, and most importantly to maintain their independence and dignity.
- **United Cerebral Palsy North Texas (UCP)** offers services to individuals, families and communities, such as early childhood development and education, community living assistance and support services (CLASS), home and community support (HCS), consumer direct services (CDS), group homes, adult impact programs, and removing limits through technology with assistive technology programs.

³ Department of Assistive and Rehabilitative Services, <http://www.dars.state.tx.us>.

- **Challenge Specialties, Inc.** is a private company that works with builders and/or directly modifies existing homes to make them accessible to persons with disabilities. Challenge Specialties designs home modifications including wall mount systems for bathtubs and other transitional equipment that can be easily moved.
- **Easter Seals** provides services for adults and children with disabilities. Services include nutrition and exercise programs, rehabilitation services (physical therapy, occupational therapy, speech-language therapy), job training and employment services, adult day programs, case management, and access to necessary medical equipment. The Community Living Assistance and Support Services (CLASS) program provides home and community-based services to eligible individuals as an effective alternative to institutional placement. The Greater Northwest Texas chapter closed in 2007. Arlington is now served by the North Texas Chapter.

Individuals with HIV/AIDS

Persons with HIV/AIDS have access to the following resources for supportive services.

- **The Samaritan House** in Fort Worth provides several housing programs for individuals with HIV/AIDS. The Genesis Program provides scattered site housing for up to 50 residents. At present, six individuals in this program live in Arlington. Samaritan House in Fort Worth accepts residents from a multi-county area. There are no other facilities in Arlington that provide housing specifically for individuals with HIV/AIDS.
- **AIDS Outreach** helps AIDS patients who are experiencing homelessness to submit housing applications and find apartments through the Arlington Shelter Plus Care Program. In addition to housing assistance, AIDS Outreach provides case management, counseling, mental health services, HIV testing, and education and outreach to at-risk populations.
- Tarrant County's **AIDS Interfaith Network** provides several resources and services for persons with HIV/AIDS. AIDS Interfaith offers medication delivery to homebound clients, care team/buddy-companion services, community education, minority outreach, and a weekly meeting for Spanish-speaking women living with HIV/AIDS.
- **The Tarrant County Public Health Department** provides physical examinations, medical case management, testing, immunizations, medications, and nutrition counseling for HIV- positive patients at its location on W. Randol Mill Road in Arlington. The Public Health Department also offers prevention education.
- **MHMR of Tarrant County** provides case management and addiction services for individuals who are HIV-positive. HIV services include a street outreach team that contacts people with a high risk of contracting HIV due to their substance abuse, sexual behavior, or other types of behavior. MHMR links clients to substance abuse treatment, as well as medical and other services. MHMR also offers HIV prevention education, HIV screenings in cooperation with the Public Health Department, pre-test counseling, provides referrals for other needed services, and post-test follow-up. Further HIV services include intensive case management to HIV-positive clients who are using drugs or alcohol. Services,

among many, include a thorough assessment and an individualized action plan that includes entry into substance abuse treatment, if needed.

Individuals with Mental Illness and Substance Abuse

Housing is provided for homeless individuals with mental illness and substance abuse problems through the Arlington Housing Authority Shelter Plus Care program. Millwood Hospital in Arlington provides inpatient and outpatient substance abuse treatment. Fort Worth-based facilities providing housing and treatment for individuals with substance abuse problems include the Cenikor Foundation's North Texas Residential Facility and MHMR's Billy Gregory Detoxification Center and Pine Street Residential Treatment Center. There are no designated facilities located in Arlington that provide ongoing housing for non-homeless individuals with mental illness or substance abuse, however, referral organizations link this population to mainstream benefit resources and affordable housing.

Persons with mental illness or substance abuse problems have access to the following resources for supportive services.

- **MHMR of Tarrant County** is the largest provider of direct services in the county for persons with mental illness. MHMR provides comprehensive treatment and assistance to seriously mentally ill adults and children. MHMR has eligibility specialists who help people apply for SSI. MHMR also works with the Arlington Housing Authority to place homeless clients in the Shelter Plus Care Program.
- **The Mental Health Association of Tarrant County (MHATC)** is the information and referral specialist for all of Tarrant County. For over 60 years, MHATC has provided a link between individuals and the complex, often inadequate array of mental health services in our community. MHATC has played a key role in the development of comprehensive resources for people with mental illness in Tarrant County. The goal of the MHATC is to promote mental health, advocate for improved care and treatment of people with mental illnesses and provide assistance through social support, community education, information, referral and advocacy for residents in long-term care.
- **The University of Texas at Arlington School of Social Work - Community Service Clinic** serves children and their families, community clients, university students, and adults referred by the Domestic Violence Diversion Program. Clients at the clinic pay for services on a sliding scale based on household income and size.
- **The Safe Haven**, located in Fort Worth, provides private accommodations to ten men and ten women with serious and persistent mental illness. There is no maximum length of stay for these persons, and supportive services are offered through MHMR.
- **Simon Transitional Housing** in Fort Worth is run by The Salvation Army and provides transitional housing to 40 individuals with co-occurring diagnoses (i.e., mental illness and substance abuse). Other services include, but are not limited to, case management, life skills classes, recreation activities, Narcotics Anonymous/Alcoholics Anonymous groups, transportation assistance, and assistance with clothing for residents entering the job search market. MHMR provides treatment at this facility.
- **Recovery Resource Council**, formerly the Tarrant Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse (TCADA), in Arlington provides one-on-one therapy for persons with mental illnesses in conjunction with substance abuse problems. Each year,

approximately 250 to 300 Arlington residents are referred to the Fort Worth office due to a large demand and limited resources in Arlington. Recovery Resource estimated that 60% to 65% of Arlington clients are homeless.

6. Continuum of Care Funding for Special Needs

Under the **2009 Continuum of Care** application, MHMR of Tarrant County received \$5,888,540 to provide a housing first approach for homeless individuals with mental illness. Although a county-wide initiative, some of the 1,598 housing slots will be available for chronically homeless individuals in Arlington.

- The Tarrant County Continuum of Care also received renewal funding of \$322,293 for **Simon Transitional Housing**, managed by The Salvation Army, for 40 persons with co-occurring disorders (i.e., mental illness and substance abuse).
- MHMR also provides several addiction services for individuals in Tarrant County. In 2008, MHMR served over 30,000 clients. MHMR services include medically supervised detoxification for adults, counseling for adults and adolescents, short term residential treatment, day treatment for adolescents, and other outreach services. Addiction services are also available for women with children, HIV-positive individuals, homeless individuals, and people with dual diagnoses.
- Services for individuals with HIV/AIDS in Tarrant County include case management, counseling, mental health services, HIV testing, and education and outreach to at-risk populations.

7. Justification of Tenant-Based Rental Assistance

The City plans to continue providing tenant-based rental assistance to assist special needs populations with their affordable housing needs. The Housing Needs section documented the high percentage of low-income renter households that are cost-burdened. There were an estimated 7,870 extremely low-income renter households paying more than 30% of their incomes in rent in 2009. Also among cost-burdened renter households were 2,433 elderly households. As noted above, 38% of Arlington Section 8 voucher holders living in Arlington have a disability. Since there is an extensive waiting list for Section 8 vouchers, the Arlington Housing Authority will use vouchers that are similar to the Section 8 vouchers for households who meet the same income limits. Slots are designated for homeless individuals and families with special needs who have been referred by a participating non-profit organization.

VI. Central Arlington Neighborhood Revitalization Strategy Area

A. Introduction (NRSA Criterion #1)

1. Definition of a Neighborhood Revitalization Strategy Area

In 1996, the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) issued a Community Planning and Development notice [CPD 96-01] encouraging Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) entitlement grantees to develop comprehensive revitalization strategies. HUD identified the development of NRSA's to be the best tool for creating measurable impacts at the neighborhood level. The HUD notice states, "Successful neighborhood revitalization strategies are those that bring together the neighborhoods' and the larger community's stakeholders to forge partnerships that:

- Obtain commitments to neighborhood building;
- Make neighborhoods attractive for investments, thereby creating a market for profit;
- Generate neighborhood participation to ensure that the benefits of economic activity are reinvested in the neighborhood for long-term community development;
- Support the use of neighborhood intermediary institutions to bridge the gaps between local government agencies, the business community, community groups, and residents; and
- Foster the growth of resident-based initiatives to identify and address their housing, economic, and human services needs."

HUD established criteria for approving locally determined strategies for revitalizing an area that is among the community's most distressed. The criteria to be met are as follows:

1. The NRSA must be submitted with the 5-Year Consolidated Plan or it must be made an amendment to the existing Consolidated Plan.
2. Grantee must clearly identify the neighborhood's boundaries and the boundaries must be contiguous.
3. The designated area must be primarily residential and contain a percentage of low- and moderate-income residents that is equal to the "upper quartile percentage" or at least 70% low-to moderate-income persons as determined by the most recent census data, whichever is less, but not less than 51 percent.
4. The strategy must be developed in consultation with the area's stakeholder, residents, owners/operators of businesses and financial institutions, non-profit organizations, and community groups that are in or serve the neighborhood.
5. An economic assessment of the area must be completed.
6. The economic development assessment must examine opportunities for improvement within the area.

7. The economic development assessment must examine problems that are likely to be encountered.
8. The implementation plan must promote the area's economic progress with a focus on activities that will create meaningful jobs for the unemployed and low- and moderate-income residents of the area.
9. The plan must promote activities for the substantial revitalization of the neighborhood.
10. The strategy must identify the results (e.g., physical improvements, social initiatives and economic empowerment) expected to be achieved in terms that are readily measurable or "benchmarks".

The incentives for entitlement communities to submit and secure approval for a revitalization strategy are described below.

Job Creation/Retention as Low/Moderate Income Area Benefit

Job creation/retention activities undertaken pursuant to the strategy may be qualified as meeting area benefit requirements, thus eliminating the need for a business to track the income of persons that take, or are considered for, such jobs. (24 CFR 570.208 (a)(1)(vii) and (d)(5)(i)).

Aggregation of Housing Units

Housing units assisted pursuant to the strategy may be considered to be part of a single structure for purposes of applying the low- and moderate-income national objective criteria, thus providing greater flexibility to carry out housing programs that revitalize a neighborhood. (24 CFR 570.208 (a)(3) and (d)(5)(ii)).

Aggregate Public Benefit Standard Exemption

Economic development activities carried out under the strategy may, at the grantee's option, be exempt from the aggregate public benefit standards, thus increasing a grantee's flexibility for program design as well as reducing its record-keeping requirements (24 CFR 570.209 (b)(2)(v)(L) and (M)).

Public Services Cap Exemption

Public services carried out pursuant to the strategy by a Community-Based Development Organization (CBDO) will be exempt from the public service cap (24 CFR 570.204 (b)(2)(ii)).

2. Central Arlington NRSA Background

The City of Arlington developed a Central Arlington Neighborhood Revitalization Strategy Area (NRSA) in accordance with the 1995 Consolidated Plan regulations at 24 CFR Part 91.215(e)(2). The Central Arlington NRSA was approved by HUD in November 2005 with the 2005-2010 Consolidated Plan. In 2008, the City sought approval to expand the boundaries for the purpose of providing greater flexibility for housing strategies within Arlington. In July 2008, the City Council approved expanding the boundaries to include four residential census blocks west of the original NRSA. The expanded NRSA boundaries were approved by HUD in August 2008. The City requests that HUD approves continued Central Arlington NRSA revitalization efforts as proposed in this Consolidated Plan.

The Central Arlington Neighborhood Revitalization Strategy is an effort to make a significant and measurable impact in the oldest section of Arlington. From 2005-

2010, the City of Arlington invested over \$10 million of CDBG and HOME funds in public facilities and services within the NRSA, including streets, sidewalks, housing rehabilitation, senior housing, new owner-occupied housing, homeless shelters, child care training, adult education, youth centers and programs, parks, and social service facilities. The City of Arlington and the Central Arlington Neighborhood seek to continue utilizing CDBG and HOME funds to leverage private resources and make a lasting impact on the community. Continuing this focused funding approach will result in the revitalization of the Central Arlington neighborhood, including development of new housing, new jobs, increased transportation options, and improved access to jobs, services, and public amenities.

Historical Overview of Central Arlington

Central Arlington is named for its geographic location in the city. It contains some of the oldest surviving housing, original downtown, a state university, and diverse racial and ethnic populations. The first Arlington inhabitants were from the Caddo Indian tribe dating from more than 3,000 years ago. The Indians were replaced by settlers in the early 1840s and the railroad chose to place a station at what is now the intersection of Collins and Abram in 1841. The new station was eventually named Arlington in honor of General Robert E. Lee's home in Virginia. On April 19, 1884, Arlington was incorporated as a city. The need for good education was recognized early on and the present-day University of Texas at Arlington had its beginnings in 1895 as Arlington College.

As the community became more civic-minded, amenities and public facilities were added to the area. A mineral well known for its curative properties was drilled in 1892 near the intersection of Center and Main. In 1910, the Arlington Commercial Club (forerunner of the Chamber of Commerce) donated a drinking fountain and changed the large open water trough to a classically styled font with spouting lion's heads. In the early 1920s, Arlington was beginning to grow, with approximately 3,000 citizens. Businesses and banks were opening in the "downtown" area, along with a public library and the first public park, Meadowbrook Park, which still exists today.

By the 1950s, Arlington was ripe for change. When the then 25-year-old Tom Vandergriff was elected Mayor, the city's population had just topped 8,000. In a huge economic boost for the area, Mayor Vandergriff enticed General Motors to build an assembly plant east of downtown. This spurred significant housing development near the plant, bordering both the north and south sides of Abram Street. Mayor Vandergriff also encouraged the city to adopt a master plan focusing on entertainment centers as the economic engine for the area. This forethought in planning led to the development of Six Flags Over Texas, water parks, the Texas Rangers baseball stadium, and eventually the new Cowboys Stadium of today.

As Arlington began to expand its economy during the 1960s and 1970s, the major developments were happening away from Central Arlington and the downtown area. Major restaurants and shopping developed near the entertainment areas of north Arlington along IH-30. The mid-1980s through the 1990s saw rapid development in far south Arlington which occurred along IH-20. By the mid-1980s, the city's population had soared to more than 250,000.

For more than 30 years, economic development moved away from the Central Arlington and the downtown area. The famed mineral well was deemed a traffic hazard, capped, and paved over by the 1960s. In the 1970s and 1980s, the city government and University of Texas at Arlington (UTA) expanded and tried to boost development by building new facilities in "old downtown." Culture and art centers were added along Main Street, but significant economic development has not thrived

in downtown since its historical beginnings. Only in the past few years, with great concerted efforts including the revitalization strategy, has the climate begun to change in Central Arlington. The City of Arlington requests continuation of the Central Arlington NRSA in order to capitalize on initial successes and leverage those to effect more widespread improvement within the neighborhood.

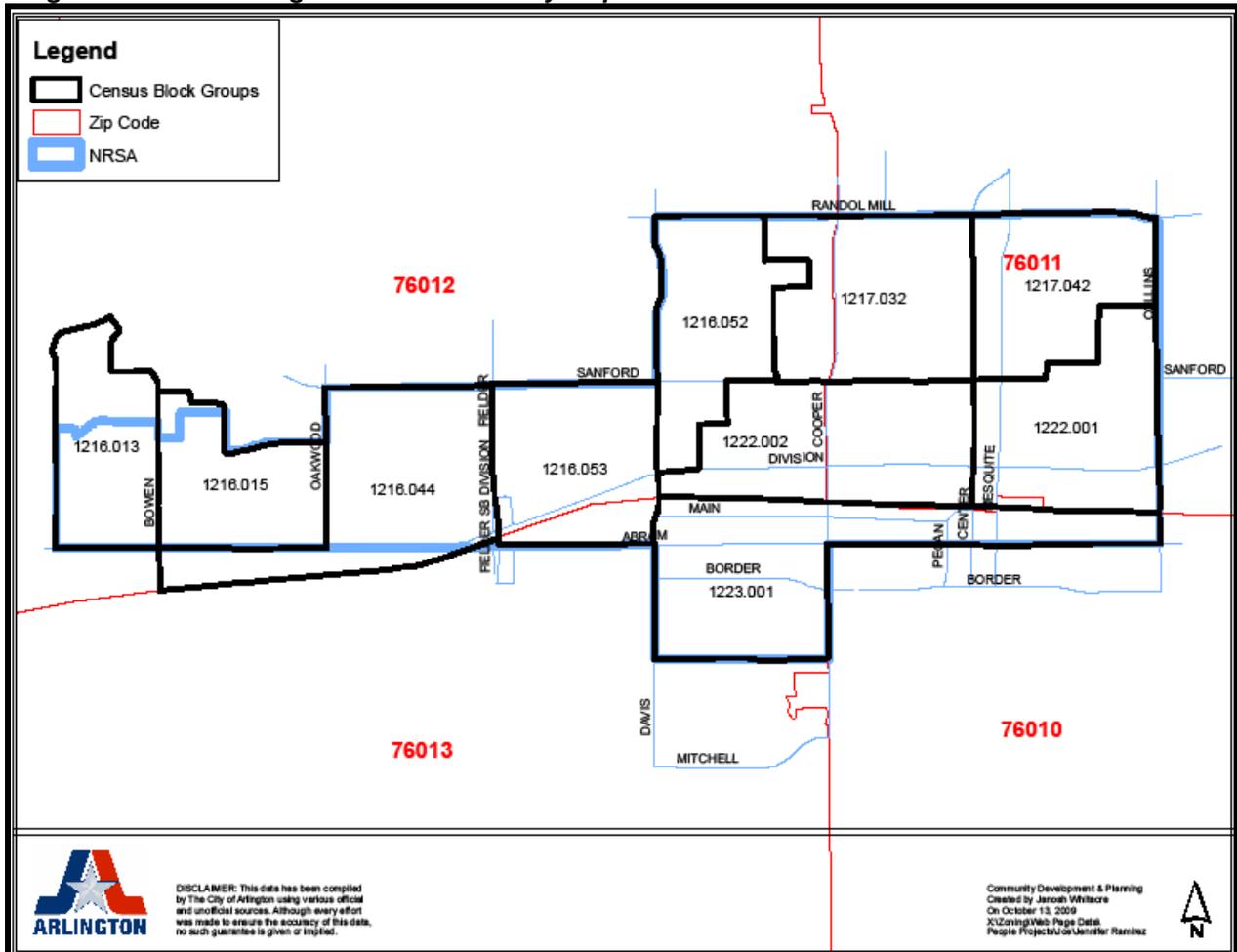
**B. Central Arlington NRSA Boundaries
(NRSA Criterion #2)**

The City of Arlington determined the following boundaries that form a contiguous area of approximately two square miles for the NRSA. The area is comprised of ten census block groups, labeled on the map below.

The area is generally bounded by:

- North:** Randol Mill/Sanford
- South:** Abram/West Second
- West:** Crowley Road
- East:** Collins

Fig. 6.1: Central Arlington NRSA Boundary Map



**C. NRSA Demographic Profile
(NRSA Criterion #3)**

According to the 2000 U.S. Census, which is the most recent data available at the census block group level for neighborhoods, approximately 15,961 persons live in the Central Arlington NRSA. According to data provided by HUD, 10,974 of these residents (68.8%) live in low- to moderate-income households. Moreover, Census data indicates that 23.4% of NRSA residents, or 3,728 individuals, live below the federal poverty level.

Table 6.1: NRSA Income Data by Block Group, 2000

<i>Block Group</i>	<i>Total Population</i>	<i>LMI Population</i>	<i>Percent LMI</i>	<i>Poverty Population</i>	<i>Percent Poverty</i>
1216.013	1,352	740	54.7	235	17.4
1216.015	1,569	829	52.8	58	3.7
1216.044	2,589	1,808	69.8	446	17.3
1216.052	863	552	64.0	100	11.3
1216.053	874	296	33.9	150	17.2
1217.032	3,141	2,467	78.5	1,029	32.7
1217.042	2,147	1,591	74.1	580	27.0
1222.001	1,442	1,004	82.5	503	41.1
1222.002	792	552	69.7	214	24.1
1223.001	1,417	1,135	80.1	413	28.9
Total	15,961	10,974	68.8	3,728	23.4

Sources: US Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), US Census Bureau 2000 Census Summary File (SF) 3: P9, P76, P797.

The Central Arlington NRSA has a higher concentration of Hispanic individuals than the the city on average. The percentage of NRSA residents with limited English skills is more than twice that of the city as a whole.

Table 6.2: NRSA Cultural and Racial Demographics by Block Group, 2000

<i>Block Group</i>	<i>Race/Ethnicity</i>					<i>Language English Less than Very Well</i>
	<i>White</i>	<i>African American</i>	<i>Asian</i>	<i>Other*</i>	<i>Hispanic (Ethnicity)</i>	
1216.013	65%	23%	1%	11%	12%	2%
1216.015	71%	13%	1%	15%	19%	9%
1216.044	55%	18%	2%	25%	39%	25%
1216.052	78%	6%	0%	15%	26%	13%
1216.053	89%	4%	0%	7%	10%	2%
1217.032	47%	11%	6%	36%	57%	46%
1217.042	62%	15%	2%	21%	42%	26%
1222.001	39%	9%	1%	51%	74%	56%
1222.002	61%	15%	2%	22%	33%	15%
1223.001	48%	10%	30%	12%	27%	36%
NRSA	58.8%	13.7%	4.4%	23.1%	36.8%	26.2%
Citywide	67.8%	13.4%	5.8%	13.0%	18.3%	11.7%

Sources: US Census Bureau 2000 Census SF 1: P3, P11 and SF 3: P19.

* "Other" category included Native Americans, Native Hawaiians, persons of more than one race, and those who select "other" on the census form.

Table 6.3: Other NRSA Demographics vs. Citywide, 2000

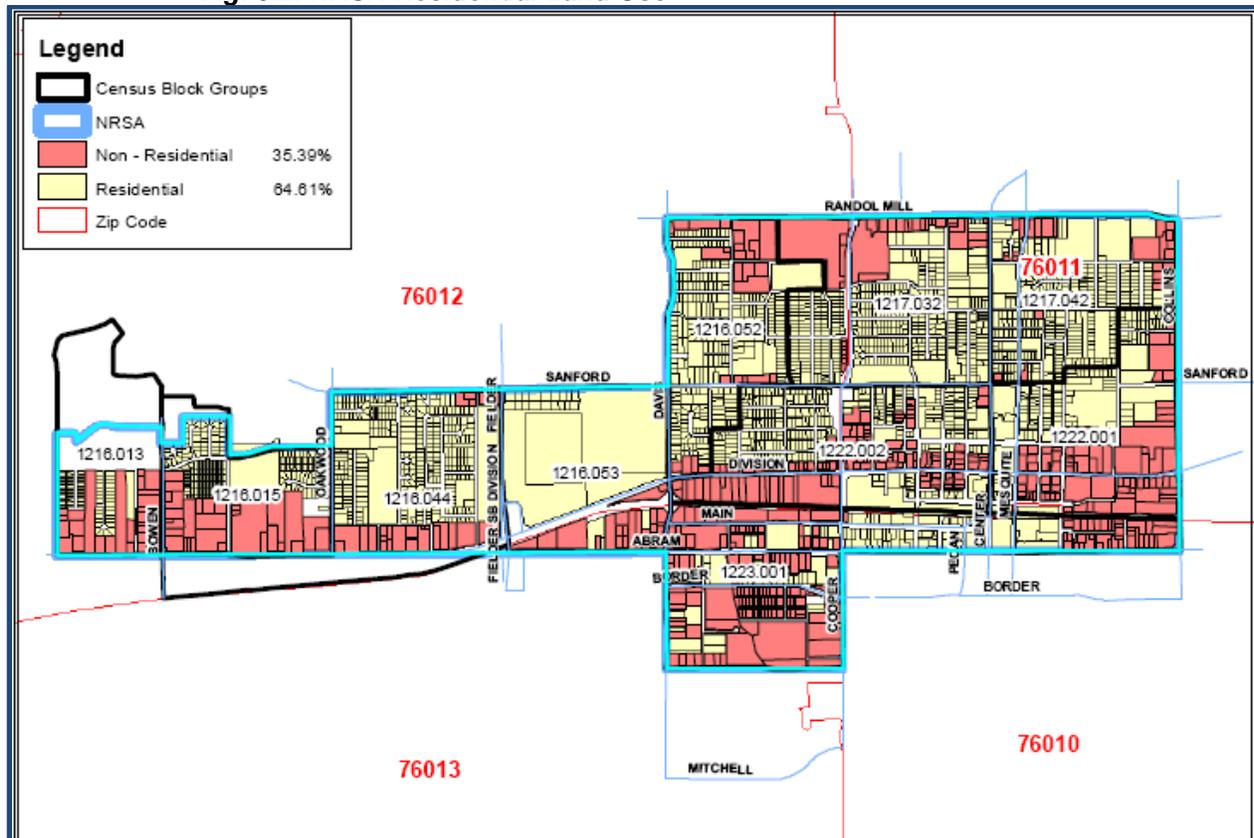
Block Group	Unemployment Rate	% Renter-Occupied Households	% Adults w/o HS Diploma	% w/o Vehicle Access	Median Household Income	% Housing Built Before 1970
1216.013	10%	48%	13%	7%	\$ 39,286	39%
1216.015	4%	68%	12%	5%	\$ 34,080	13%
1216.044	7%	86%	36%	15%	\$ 30,741	14%
1216.052	0%	57%	23%	2%	\$ 31,394	73%
1216.053	13%	18%	16%	7%	\$ 48,063	85%
1217.032	7%	81%	59%	18%	\$ 25,588	42%
1217.042	11%	77%	43%	7%	\$ 22,188	40%
1222.001	11%	79%	61%	12%	\$ 21,337	38%
1222.002	2%	65%	31%	19%	\$ 26,509	69%
1223.001	5%	99%	23%	10%	\$ 22,303	55%
NRSA	7.0%	72.7%	34.0%	10.8%	\$ 30,149	40.7%
Citywide	4.2%	45.3%	15.1%	4.3%	\$ 47,622	19.8%

Source: 2000 US Census

Primarily Residential

The Central Arlington NRSA is primarily residential. Based on existing land use, 64.6% of the area is residential and 35.4% is non-residential.

Fig. 6.2: NRSA Residential Land Use



**D. Consultation
(Criterion #4)**

Several different groups have assessed the Central Arlington area to develop strategies to attract economic development. The City of Arlington has also focused on establishing requirements to foster sustainable residential and commercial development. These community-based planning efforts have involved neighborhood residents, businesses, local and regional government, churches, non-profit organizations, and educators (see Consultation List in Attachment E). Taken as a whole, these efforts underscore the need for a focused redevelopment plan for Central Arlington. Plans and City ordinances, each of which entailed substantial community input, include:

- **Town North Neighborhood Plan** – The neighborhood plan was prepared by residents of the “Town North” neighborhood in conjunction with City staff and UTA. The plan was adopted in August 2009 and includes an area bounded by Randol Mill Road to the north, Collins Street to the east, Sanford Street to the south, and Cooper Street to the west. This neighborhood is in the northeastern corner of the NRSA.
- **Historic North Central Community Neighborhood Action Plan** – The neighborhood plan was prepared by residents of the historic “Old Town” neighborhood in conjunction with City staff and adopted in July 2002. An open invitation to participate went out to all homeowners and renters, businesses, churches, and non-profit organizations. The Action Plan includes an area bounded on the north by Sanford Street, on the east by Collins Street, on the south by Division Street, and on the west by Cooper Street. This neighborhood is in the southeastern corner of the NRSA.
- **Division Street Corridor Study** – The study was prepared by City of Arlington Department of Planning in cooperation with a 75-member citizen task group, including property owners, businesses, churches, institutions, Downtown Arlington, Inc., Texas Department of Transportation, and interested citizens from other neighborhoods. The group held seven meetings and one workshop where a list of strengths, weaknesses, opportunities, and threats (SWOT analysis) were developed. The report was published in July 2000.
- **City of Arlington: Downtown Master Plan** – This plan was prepared by Fregonese Calthorpe Associates, with participation from City staff and 100 stakeholders from the downtown area and was published in December 2004.
- **UTA Campus Master Plan 2005-2020** – This plan was prepared by University staff with extensive participation from students and the community. This was published in 2007.
- **Three Bridges: IH-30 Interchange Geometric** – This report was prepared by the City of Arlington in conjunction with the Chamber of Commerce, Texas Department of Transportation, and public stakeholder group. One of the key goals of this document is to create interchanges at Center Street to provide a “gateway” to Central Arlington and UTA. This report was published in February 2004 and significant progress has been made on the gateway projects.
- **Advance Arlington 2030** – This comprehensive plan is an update to *Arlington 2025*, adopted in 2003. The plan provides a strategic direction for the city’s future and sets the stage for how Arlington will compete regionally and nationally. With

input from stakeholders across the City, the plan will include goals and policies that outline a winning strategy for Arlington's future. Goals and policies specific to the Central Arlington NRSA include a continued focus on restoring and reusing buildings with historical significance in downtown, pursuing available funding to implement the Downtown Master Plan, property rehabilitation, new business development, and promoting pride in the local arts and culture.

- **Parks Master Plan** – The Arlington Parks and Recreation Department follows a simple, but powerful philosophy stressing four factors: quality over quantity, reinvestment, leveraging resources and assets, and both responsible fiscal and environmental stewardship. Public meetings were held and surveys conducted to gather public input from each sector of the city. Specific to the Central Arlington NRSA, the Parks Plan identified a need for picnic facilities, linear parks, playgrounds, neighborhood parks, and downtown pedestrian improvements.
- **Capital Improvements Plan** – This is a three- to five-year plan which programs all capital projects funded by bond elections. The Plan is the project management schedule the City uses to build each of the capital projects. The Capital Budget is derived, on an annual basis, from the Plan. Included in the current five-year plan for the Central Arlington NRSA are projects in the Parks and Recreation and Public Works and Transportation Departments.
- **Strategic Themes** – The City of Arlington is focusing on four major themes determined by its elected officials and City Manager. These themes include economic development; capital investment; safe, attractive, and engaged neighborhoods; and a focus on youth, seniors, and families.
- **Champion Arlington Economic Development Strategy** – This plan was developed in 2006 by the City of Arlington in partnership with business owners, local chambers of commerce, university administrators, and Market Street Services, Inc. The strategic plan aims to secure Arlington's competitive economic future. Elements of the plan that relate specifically to the NRSA include housing rehabilitation and redevelopment, homebuyer assistance, neighborhood beautification, promotion of community events, and implementing the Downtown Master Plan.
- **Downtown and Mixed Use Design Standards** - The purpose is to aid in the revitalization of the area surrounding Arlington's original downtown area and to provide areas in which a variety of housing types exist among neighborhood-servicing commercial and institutional uses. The intent is to establish the architectural character of downtown to encourage pedestrian oriented development. The Ordinance was adopted by City Council in October 2005.
- **Housing Needs Assessment** – This report was prepared by BBC Research and Consulting with extensive input from citizens, local and regional government, non-profit organizations, and housing market experts in the area. The report was published in October 2004.

Based on the planning and strategies focused on and affecting the revitalization of Central Arlington and the historic downtown area, a comprehensive targeted approach to revitalization through a Neighborhood Revitalization Strategy Area remains the best use of CDBG and HOME funds for the next five years. Presentations for this continued approach have been made to elected officials, businesses, boards and commissions, non-profit organizations, and citizens. All groups continue to support this approach.

Community Commitment

The Central Arlington NRSA will continue to have a Council-appointed neighborhood-based advisory committee to provide ongoing input into NRSA activities over the next five years. The NRSA Steering Committee is composed of business owners, residents, representatives of non-profit and faith-based organizations, and university representatives who either live or work in the NRSA. NRSA Steering Committee applications are solicited through neighborhood outreach efforts, community meetings, and the City's website.

Community Vision

The Central Arlington NRSA envisions a community in which Arlington's historic roots are valued, local businesses prosper, home and work are within walking distance, cultural and artistic activities are abundant, and community planning and development involve everyone.

**E. Development Potential
(Criterion #5)**

The *City of Arlington: Downtown Master Plan* states, “In the last 30 years development has occurred closer to the freeway interchanges in Arlington, rather than the downtown. This is a common growth pattern that many other communities throughout the U.S. are working to re-direct as well. As these other areas of Arlington have become built out, and with a renewed interest in downtowns in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, Arlington’s downtown has the potential to again attract substantial investment for both jobs and housing.”

The following table illustrates the current development status of the Central Arlington NRSA in industrial, institutional, multi-family, office and retail categories.

Table 6.4: Large NRSA Developments by Type, 2010

INDUSTRIAL <small>Industrial buildings with at least 100,000 sq.ft. or an employer with at least 400 employees</small>		
Name	Address	Size (sq.ft.)
J C Duncan Company	1212 Harrison	34,834
INSTITUTION <small>Airports, airlines, and all major hospitals</small>		
Name	Address	Size
Kindred Hospital Fort Worth (Arlington)	1000 N Cooper St	80 beds
Arlington Memorial Hospital	800 W Randol Mill Rd	417 beds
MULTI-FAMILY <small>Apartments, townhomes and condos with at least 100 units</small>		
Name	Address	Size (units)
Timber Brook	406 Kerby	120
Arbor Oaks Apartments	1006 Greek Row Drive	120
Meadow Run Apartments	501 Summit Drive	216
Heatherway	1020 W Abram	106
Catalina	815 W Abram	120
Collins Park	808 E. Sanford	262
Rogers Landing.	723 Garden Shadow	108
Arbor Oaks	1004 Greek Row	120
Plantation Court	701 Slaughter	100
Landmark Terrace	408 N Fielder	282
OFFICE <small>Office buildings with at least 100,000 sq.ft. or an employer with at least 400 employees</small>		
Name	Address	Size (sq.ft.)
Chase Bank	500 E Border St	289,419
Municipal Office Tower	201 E Abram St	111,000
RETAIL <small>Malls, neighborhood centers and individual retail structures with at least 100,000 sq.ft.</small>		
Name	Address	Size
None		

According to the *City of Arlington Downtown Master Plan*, “Despite this City’s many promising, successful features, it’s important to take steps today that will create an even more thriving downtown area A mix of housing, jobs, services, and attractions is necessary to shape a vibrant and pedestrian-friendly downtown. The

downtown also must function well for the thousands of students and staff who live or work at the University and in the surrounding areas.”

Recent developments in and around the downtown area illustrate the tremendous promise of revitalization efforts in Central Arlington. Notable examples that have a significant impact on the NRSA include the following:

1. **Founders Plaza and Levitt Pavilion** (Abram Street at Center Street): This one-acre green space in the middle of downtown has become a central gathering place for community events. The plaza features an outdoor amphitheater that hosts at least fifty musical acts each year adding vitality and enhancing economic opportunities in the area.
2. **Vandergriff Building** (Center Street at Division Street): This historic downtown building is the oldest commercial property in Arlington. It was restored in 2008 and houses over 18,000 square feet of office and retail space in downtown. This project was partially funded by CDBG funds.
3. **Vandergriff Town Center** (Mesquite Street at Division Street): The town center is a new 46,000 square foot office and retail space in downtown that complements the historic Vandergriff Building next door.
4. **Arlington Memorial Hospital** (Cooper Street at Randol Mill): Arlington’s largest hospital has recently invested over \$80 million to develop a new five-story surgical tower and add over 3,500 square feet to its Emergency Department. Arlington Memorial is located in the NRSA.
5. **Center Street Townhomes** (Center Street and Rogers Street): Five new urban townhomes were constructed in 2008 setting a precedent for owner-occupied townhomes in Central Arlington. This project was partially funded by HOME funds.
6. **Arlington Farmer’s Market** (215 E. Front Street): The market opened in 2009 on Front Street in the NRSA and draws hundreds of residents to the area on weekends while creating economic opportunity for local businesses.
7. **Tarrant County Sub-Courthouse** (700 E. Abram Street): Tarrant County constructed a technologically-advanced, 55,000 square foot sub-courthouse on 4.1 acres within the NRSA.
8. **First Baptist Church** (Center Street at South Street): The historic church building was renovated and expanded to accommodate the congregation’s growth.
9. **Center Street Pedestrian Trail** (Center Street from Randol Mill to Ray Street): Two miles of improved streetscape on the west side of Center Street.

Redevelopment is occurring and/or planned in the near future at several locations in the immediate vicinity of the NRSA.

10. **Center Street Park** (Second Street at Pecan Street): A 2.5 acre downtown park that will complement the Center Street Pedestrian Trail and the UTA Special Events Center.
11. **Center Street Station and the Arlington Theater** (Center Street at Division): The mixed-use project will expand the Arlington Theater and plans to add 40,000 square feet of retail, boutique-type specialty stores, dining, and office space.

- 12. UTA Special Events Center** (northeast corner of campus between S. Center and S. Pecan Street at W. Second Street): This 218,000 square foot multi-purpose facility will seat up to 6,500 people and host university and community sporting events, school concerts, and more. It is scheduled to open by 2012 and may earn LEED Gold certification.
- 13. UTA Mixed-Use Parking Garage and College Town** (northeast corner of campus between S. Center and S. Pecan at W. Second Street): The complex includes 1,800 parking spaces on four levels in addition to over 450,000 square feet for new living space for 450 students, retail and office at the ground level, and a University police satellite.
- 14. UTA Engineering Research Complex** (UTA Boulevard at S. Cooper Street): 230,000 square feet of state-of-the-art multidisciplinary research, teaching labs, and classrooms, offices. The building's design incorporates several energy-saving features that will allow the facility to meet requirements for LEED Silver certification.
- 15. Railroad Quiet Zones** (Union Pacific Line between Bowen Road and Mesquite Street): Central Arlington was designated a railroad quiet zone in 2010. Implementation of the quiet zone includes new facilities and signage installed at three railroad crossings in the NRSA – Bowen Road, Davis Street, and Cooper Street. Two additional crossings will be improved in late 2010.
- 16. Arlington Green Townhomes** (Abram Street at Monroe): A new 10-unit mixed-income housing development to be constructed by Tarrant County Housing Partnership (TCHP), a Community Housing Development Organization (CHDO), in 2011. Each unit will be approximately 1,850 square feet and incorporate various energy-efficient and sustainable design elements while providing convenient access to downtown and the university.
- 17. High Oak Development** (Bowen Road at Wesley Street): A 12.1 acre site in the NRSA that is planned for new owner-occupied housing development.
- 18. Municipal Parking Lots** (Abram Street from Pecan Street to East Street): These centralized properties next to City Hall and across the street from Founders Plaza have been identified as a potential redevelopment opportunity.
- 19. Daniel Building** (Abram Street at Mary Street): A 38,000 square foot commercial/retail building that has been identified as a potential redevelopment opportunity.
- 20. Division Street Improvements** (Cooper Street to Collins Street): Proposed streetscape, sidewalk, and lighting improvements along a one mile stretch of Division St. through downtown. Improvements would be consistent with designs utilized for recent Center Street Trail improvements.
- 21. Projected Housing Development** (Abram Street at Kerby Street): A mixed-use housing development proposed on this 4.8 acre lot.

Additional opportunities for economic development are likely with the continuation of the Tax Increment Finance District and a newly proposed Downtown Business Improvement District. Both options utilize additional taxes levied in Central Arlington for redevelopment/development efforts.

F. Community Need and Areas of Improvement (Criterion #6)

1. Community Need

Central Arlington possesses six out of the nine factors indicative of a fragile neighborhood. The NRSA has a significant amount of pre-1970 housing stock; downtown Arlington has a relatively higher crime rate than other parts of the city; above average code violations; vacant land parcels; several census tracts have above average owner-occupied housing vacancy rates; and downtown Arlington is an area prime for redevelopment.

Key concerns for neighborhood revitalization include underdevelopment of the downtown area, lack of quality office space, high poverty rates, lack of education and English proficiency, high unemployment rates, low homeownership rates, lack of transportation and pedestrian infrastructure, and aging housing stock. The Central Arlington NRSA provides an opportunity for this neighborhood to attract businesses and jobs, build quality affordable housing, maintain existing housing stock, and increase access to employment centers, education, and services. If these issues are not targeted in a comprehensive and focused approach, the decline being seen today could quickly turn into urban blight.

The data in the following table highlights social and economic disadvantages to be overcome in this area compared with the rest of the city. Highlighted zip codes are those which include the NRSA.

Table 6.5: Social and Economic Needs by Zip Code

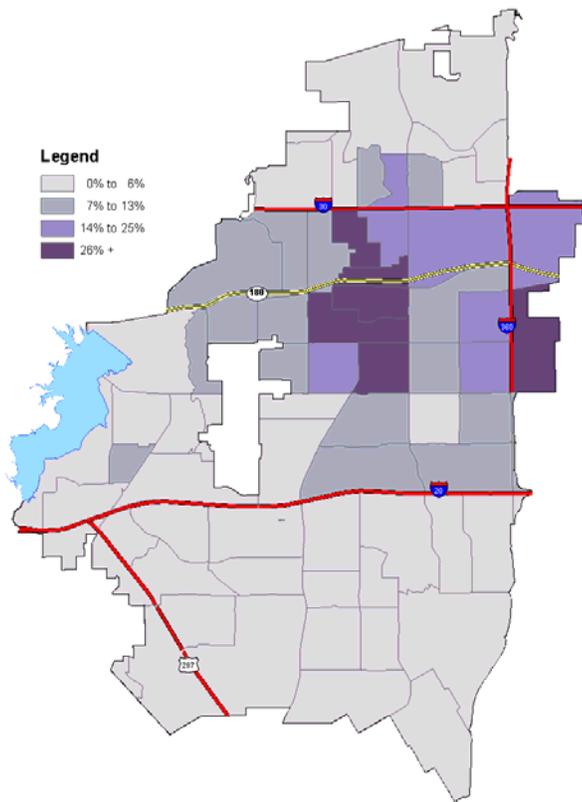
Arlington Zip Code	2000 Census Total Population (1)	Jan 2010 TANF Recipients (2)	% of Population	FY09 Tarrant Co DHS # Served (3)	% of Population	4/09-5/10 Domestic Violence Calls (4)	% of Population	2008 Tuberculosis Cases (5)	2002-2004 Infant Mortality Rate (6)
76001	21,566	22	0.01%	104	0.48%	268	1.24%	<5	0
76002	7,355	10	0.14%	51	0.69%	120	1.63%	0	0
76006	24,678	14	0.57%	95	0.38%	252	1.02%	<5	8.7
76010	53,757	75	0.14%	230	0.43%	609	1.13%	<5	8.7
76011	29,898	32	0.11%	214	0.72%	261	0.87%	<5	5.7
76012	25,488	3	0.01%	168	0.66%	290	1.14%	<5	0
76013	32,134	25	0.08%	152	0.47%	215	0.67%	<5	8.7
76014	31,127	41	0.13%	215	0.69%	344	1.11%	<5	5.7
76015	16,063	13	0.08%	53	0.33%	185	1.15%	0	0
76016	30,814	9	0.03%	30	0.10%	161	0.52%	0	0
76017	42,060	19	0.05%	98	0.23%	99	0.24%	<5	4.1
76018	23,918	26	0.11%	78	0.33%	183	0.77%	5	5.7
Total	338,858	289	0.09%	1,488	0.44%	2987	0.88%	21	
Average	28,238	24		124		249		2	7.4

Sources:

- (1) 2000 Census data is most recent population count by zip code.
- (2) Workforce Solutions for Tarrant County: Temporary Assistance to Needy Families (TANF) Recipients
- (3) Tarrant County Department of Human Services
- (4) Arlington Police Department: Domestic violence calls by Police Reporting Area (PRA) cross-referenced to zip code from April 2009 to May 2010.
- (5) Tarrant County Public Health: 2008 Communicable Disease Report
- (6) Tarrant County Public Health: Tarrant County Infant Mortality Rate 2002-2004 Report – the most recent data available broken down by zip code. Rate reported as number of deaths per 1,000 births.

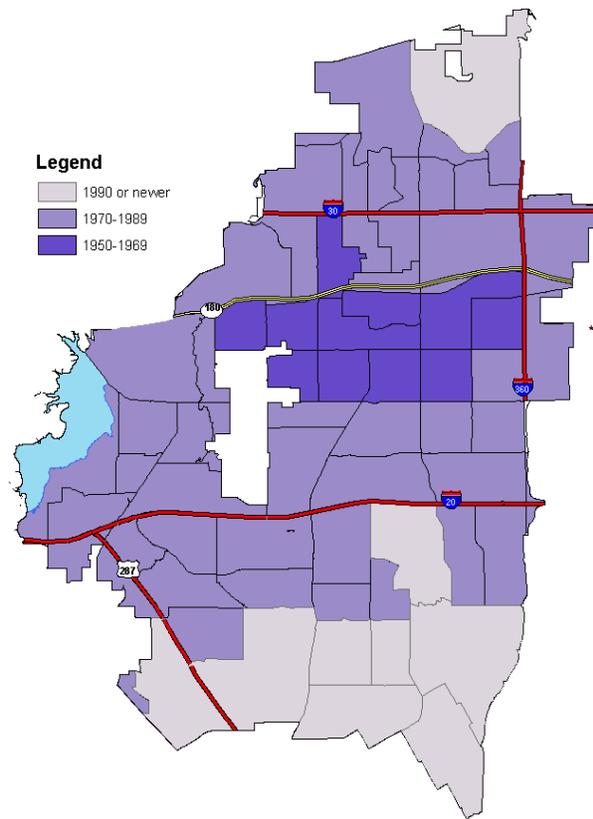
The following maps indicate geographic concentrations of persons living in poverty and aging housing stock. Both maps demonstrate that Central Arlington is in greater need than the rest of the city.

Fig. 6.4: Locations of Persons Living in Poverty, 2000



Source: U.S. Census Bureau, 2000.

Fig. 6.5: Age of Housing Stock by Census Tract



Source: U.S. Census Bureau, 2000 Census and BBC Research & Consulting.

2. Areas of Improvement

The NRSA has community partners with exceptional resources such as the University of Texas at Arlington, Downtown Arlington Management Corporation, Arlington Chamber of Commerce, United Way Arlington, and a variety of health and social service organizations (e.g., Arlington Workforce Center, JPS Health Network, MHMR, AIDS Outreach, Department of Assistive and Rehabilitative Services, Mission Metroplex, Salvation Army, Arlington Life Shelter, Habitat for Humanity, Tarrant County Housing Partnership, Water from the Rock, and The Women’s Center). As development begins to take off in the NRSA, these organizations are well positioned to assist low-income and unemployed persons to gain access to new jobs and housing.

Education and Employment

More than one-third of NRSA adults age 25 and above do not have a high school diploma, and the unemployment rate in the NRSA is nearly double that of the worldwide rate. More than a quarter of the residents do not speak English very well.

Thus, needs have been identified for GED classes and testing, English as a Second Language (ESL) classes, occupational skills training, employment skills training, and job search assistance for the residents of the NRSA. These resources are available at the Center for Continuing Education and Workforce Development located at UTA, the Central Library, and at Water from the Rock, a Community-Based Development Organization serving the NRSA. Each of these locations has waiting lists for services, indicating the need for additional sites and programs.

United Way's 2-1-1 Information and Referral service will be an important resource, in addition to the many social service agencies serving NRSA residents, to increase resident awareness of training opportunities. Since more than 10% of NRSA residents do not have access to a vehicle, the City will continue to explore alternative means of transportation to access needed services and jobs. Improved pedestrian infrastructure will increase access for some individuals. For others, transportation can be provided by the City's Handitran for elderly and disabled persons. For other low-income residents, transportation can be provided by Mission Metroplex and the new Job Access partnership with American Red Cross. Partner organizations will be encouraged to bring additional educational services closer to the areas of need. The increased economic development activities within the NRSA will improve access to employment centers within walking distance to housing.

Housing and Homeownership

The NRSA has a high percentage of renter-occupied households in comparison to the rest of the city. Over 72% of NRSA households are renter-occupied versus 42% citywide. Development of new affordable owner-occupied housing units, combined with homeownership assistance, will enable many low- to moderate-income families to purchase a home and build assets. In February 2004, a report was published by the Hudson Institute entitled *External Benefits of Homeownership* which claims that "benefits of homeownership are not limited to the owner, but extend to the owner's community". The report goes on to say that "homeownership, therefore, might produce external benefits by leading to lower crime rates, greater community investment, and better behaved children". The research found that a 10% increase in homeownership would reduce recidivism enough to prompt a two percent reduction in crime. Other statistics have shown that crime goes down as unemployment decreases.¹ Successful neighborhood revitalization will add both homeownership and employment to the Central Arlington Neighborhood.

Over 40% of the housing units in the NRSA were built prior to 1970. To address the aging housing stock, housing rehabilitation grants will be targeted to assist NRSA residents. Grants may be used for emergency repairs, architectural barrier removal, and complete rehabilitation of older homes in the NRSA. New construction and acquisition/rehabilitation/resale activities will also improve affordable housing stock and promote homeownership in the NRSA.

Financial Stability and Asset Development

In January 2010, nearly half of Arlington's welfare recipients came from NRSA zip codes. The NRSA's poverty rate is also nearly twice the citywide poverty rate. Increasing financial literacy and creating opportunities to build assets are two important strategies to help NRSA families emerge from poverty. In his article, "Building Assets to Fight Poverty", Dr. Michael Sheridan writes that traditional welfare services are helpful, but not enough to lift families out of poverty. They need to develop financial capacity which must include accumulation of assets to meet long-term needs. The United Way also reported in 2009 that financial education is

¹ Article by Chester L. Britt, *The American Journal of Economics and Sociology*. January 1994

essential to financial stability because “the more individuals know about credit and banking services, the more likely they are to save, gain assets, and improve their financial health.”

The City will coordinate the Arlington Assets for Working Families program as well as participate in the United Way Arlington Financial Stability Partnership. Resources will be enlisted and marketed to help low-income residents increase their income and buying power through access to financial literacy, credit repair, Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC), Individual Development Accounts (IDAs), homeownership counseling, and case management.

Health

According to the Tarrant County Public Health Department, Central Arlington has the highest infant mortality and tuberculosis incidence rates in the city. Arlington Memorial Hospital, located in the NRSA, reported in January 2010 that NRSA zip codes had high rates of preventable emergency room visits. This indicates that residents are not receiving regular physician care which would also be more affordable than emergency care at the hospital.

The City of Arlington will continue to partner with local agencies that provide affordable healthcare for low-income residents including Mission Arlington and Dental Health Arlington. The City will also participate in the Arlington Community Health Commission to identify solutions for the most urgent health needs of NRSA residents.

Pedestrian Access and Sustainable Development

Mixed-use facilities, which include a combination of housing, office space, and retail in conjunction with pedestrian infrastructure, will create sustainable neighborhoods whereby residents are less dependent on automobiles. Options will become available to work, live, and play in the same neighborhood.

**G. Potential Problems
(Criterion #7)**

Potential hindrances to the Central Arlington neighborhood revitalization strategy include:

- High poverty, low educational attainment, limited English speaking ability, lack of access to transportation, and higher unemployment rates are characteristic of the residents of the Central Arlington NRSA.
- Community business/commercial centers are limited in scale and scope. These centers lose much of their business to other areas of the city. The Central Arlington NRSA has few major retail stores and limited office space.
- Businesses experience difficulty in obtaining investment capital for business development due to competition with more marketable areas of the city.
- Lack of sidewalks and pedestrian friendly walkways including streetscapes, shaded areas and sidewalks, street parking, and bicycle racks.
- The NRSA is located across four zip codes: 76010, 76011, 76012, and 76013, which contain the highest levels of TANF recipients, Tarrant County Human Services clients, domestic violence calls, and infant mortality rates. See Table 6.4 above.
- Visible homeless population: The Arlington Life Shelter and the Salvation Army each have homeless shelters within the NRSA. Although these agencies are valued city partners and community neighbors, solutions will need to be coordinated to reduce incidences of homeless encampments, panhandling, and loitering.
- High concentration of code violations indicative of deteriorating housing and possible public health and safety issues.
- High concentration of historic homes may increase costs of housing rehabilitation needed per property.

H. Key Revitalization Strategies (Criterion #8)

The City of Arlington will implement the following strategies to promote economic empowerment for low- to moderate-income individuals and families in the NRSA.

Economic Opportunity (EO)²

1. **Encourage unique public/private partnerships**
As new businesses are attracted to the area, incentives can be created for partnering with the Workforce Development Center and UTA to offer first opportunity at jobs.
2. **Increase access to training**
Training should include job skills training, English as a Second Language, GED, basic skills training, and short-term pre-vocational training.
3. **Emphasize business recruitment and accompanying job creation**
Create a sense of place and attract commercial and retail facilities increasing job opportunities for individuals with a range of skills and abilities.
4. **Leverage private investment**
CDBG and HOME funds will be combined with alternative funding sources to maximize the impact and sustainability of NRSA projects.
5. **Target business façade improvements**
Aging local business exteriors will be rehabilitated.
6. **Strive to keep consumer and housing dollars in the NRSA**
Facilitating localized economic growth and financial capacity within the NRSA will improve return on public investments.
7. **Promote the use of the Urban Design Center**
The Urban Design Center will be a valuable resource for designing NRSA projects and reducing project costs.

Affordable Housing (AH)

8. **Increase home ownership**
Home ownership is a basic tool to help residents invest in their community and its future as well as to increase their financial stability.
9. **Develop new quality affordable housing**
The area needs improved housing options for low-income working families.
10. **Develop mixed-use urban centers**
These centers will contain ground floor retail, business, and office space with upper floors containing housing units while creating opportunities for both employment and quality affordable housing.
11. **Encourage energy and resource conservation and sustainable development**
Construction practices, materials, and community planning should promote sustainability and efficiency.
12. **Explore increased resources for housing rehabilitation**
Additional resources are needed to prevent the decline of aging NRSA homes.
13. **Support CDC/CBDO/CHDOs**
These neighborhood intermediary institutions serve as catalysts for revitalization and are able to leverage additional resources.

Suitable Living Environment (SL)

14. **Continue to restore and identify historic characteristics of the area**
Historic preservation helps create a sense of place and identity for a community. The two nationally recognized historic districts in Arlington are both in the NRSA.
15. **Promote financial stability of households**
Financial education and asset-building strategies will improve financial stability.

² NOTE: Abbreviations will be used in the performance outcomes section that follows

16. Develop a master plan for business facades and streetscapes

An obvious impact will be sensed among the community once a sense of continuity is evident in the facades and streetscapes within the NRSA.

17. Prevent and/or remove blighted conditions

Increased code enforcement and demolition and clearance of substandard structures to prevent/remove public health hazards.

18. Childcare provider training

Invest in childcare provider training to increase availability of affordable childcare options thereby facilitating educational and employment opportunities.

19. Neighborhood infrastructure improvements

Invest in neighborhood infrastructure such as streets, streetscapes, sidewalks, water/sewer, and lighting to promote safety, pedestrian access to services and employment, and economic growth.

20. Explore transportation alternatives

Transportation solutions are essential for low- to moderate-income residents of the NRSA to access education, employment, health care and social services.

I. **Core Economic Actions** (Criterion #9)

According to the Downtown Master Plan, the City of Arlington has already taken many positive steps to achieve a thriving revitalization of the Central Arlington neighborhood. The report states, “The forming of a Tax Increment Financing (TIF) District, establishing design standards, and the existence of robust prior plans will position downtown Arlington toward becoming a vital business and civic center bustling with activity and investment.”

The Central Arlington community is pursuing the following core economic actions to encourage investment and leverage dollars for revitalization.

Downtown Arlington Management Corporation

The Downtown Arlington Management Corporation is a private, non-profit community development organization whose purpose is to forge alliances between property owners, business interests, residents and the City of Arlington to improve and enhance the economic vitality and overall environment of Downtown Arlington. Responsibilities include public and private development assistance, Tax Increment Finance (TIF) consultations and management, promotion and marketing, and oversight on land use and zoning compliance for the Downtown/University District. The Downtown Arlington Management Corporation has recently completed 3 projects and has 7 planned projects under construction or in the works. These efforts will continue the revitalization activity which will benefit the entire neighborhood.

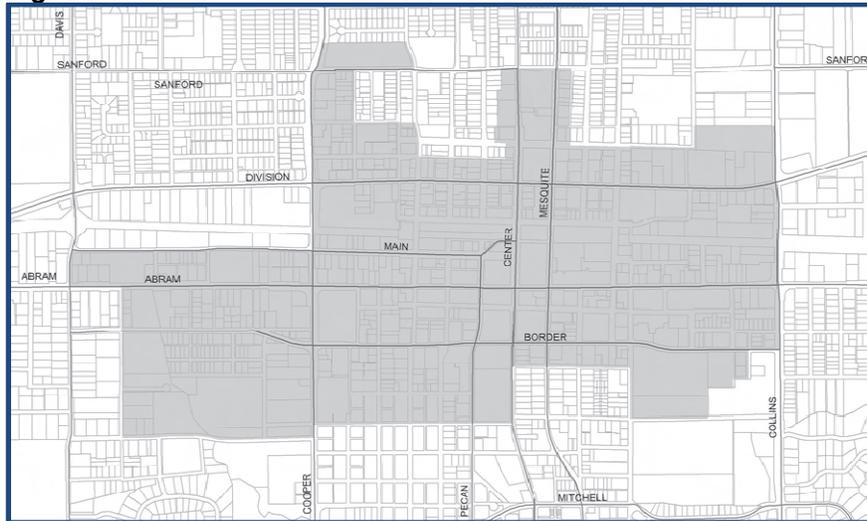
Tax Increment Financing

Tax increment financing (TIF) is a tool to finance public improvements within a defined area in order to enhance the area and attract new investment. Current or future tax revenues from redeveloped or appreciated real properties in the District may pay costs of selected public improvements within the TIF District. Funds are dispersed according to a plan and agreements approved by a TIF Board. Currently, two Tax Increment Reinvestment Zones (TIRZs) are located in the NRSA – TIRZ 1: Downtown and TIRZ 5: Entertainment District.

TIRZ 1: Downtown

The Downtown TIRZ aims to fund redevelopment efforts in the downtown area. The TIRZ's Base Year Value (1998) is \$73,505,938. As of September 30, 2009, \$2,948,979 was available in the fund to further the Zone's goals. The TIRZ collected seven percent more TIF funds in FY2009 than FY2008.

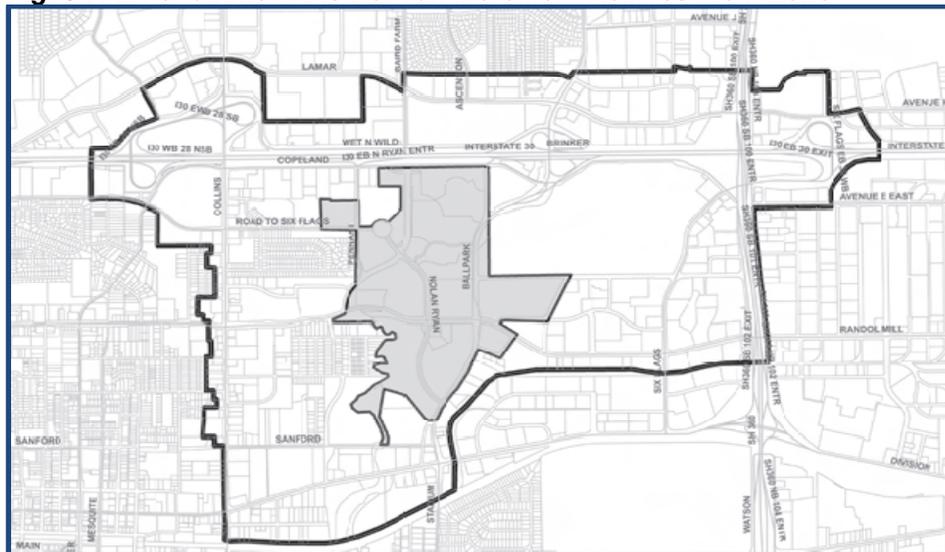
Fig. 6.6: Downtown Tax Increment Reinvestment Zone



TIRZ 5: Entertainment District

The Entertainment District TIRZ was designed to facilitate private investments through public infrastructure investments and land use planning. The TIRZ’s Base Year Value (2006) is \$726,381,243. The project scope is divided into two geographic areas – the Core Area and the Surrounding Area. The financing and project plan provides \$48.8 million in funding for public improvements for the Core Area and \$66.7 million for flood control, transportation, streetscape, public safety and other amenity improvements within the Surrounding Area to unify the Arlington Entertainment District. Annual revenues are expected to increase eightfold over the next five years.

Fig. 6.7: Entertainment District Tax Increment Reinvestment Zone



Note: Shaded area represents the Core Area of the TIRZ.

Downtown Design Standards

The Downtown Business District was established in 2005 by the City of Arlington to “aid in the revitalization of Arlington’s original downtown area. The district’s intent is to establish an identity for the downtown area by permitting uses that enhance its role as a

unique civic and ceremonial heart of the City.” These design standards encourage mixed-use facilities, pedestrian streetscapes, and uniform standards for signage, parking, and street frontage.

Entertainment District

The Downtown Arlington Entertainment District houses many attractions including Rangers Ballpark, Cowboys Stadium, Six Flags Over Texas, and numerous restaurants and shops. Mixed-use developments, created with the assistance of the TIRZ 5 and other funds, will help revitalize much of the area downtown and in the Entertainment District, which covers a portion of the NRSA. Included in this mixed-use are public spaces, art galleries, housing, restaurants and retail, all centered on easily accessible and walkable streets and thoroughfares.

**J. Proposed Objectives and Outcomes
(Criterion #10)**

1. Develop Owner-Occupied Housing

The City of Arlington will leverage HUD funds for the development of 10 owner-occupied housing units in the NRSA to be constructed by a Community Housing Development Organization (CHDO). Some of the units may be provided through acquisition/rehabilitation activities in which the City purchases a substandard property, rehabilitates it, and sells it to a low- to moderate-income homebuyer.

5-Year Goal: 10 Housing Units

Strategies (from Section H)

EO #4, 5, 6, 7

AH #8, 9, 11, 12, 13

SL #15, 17

2. Economic Development

The City of Arlington, in cooperation with the neighborhood-based advisory committee and local businesses, will leverage HUD funds to create 10 jobs by supporting activities such as mixed-use development, small business development, and vocational training.

5-Year Goal: 10 New/Retained Jobs

Strategies

EO #1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6

AH #10

3. Housing Rehabilitation

Aging housing stock is a problem in the NRSA. Approximately 40% of the houses in the NRSA were built before 1970. To address this need, the City of Arlington will rehabilitate 25 owner-occupied homes in the NRSA, which may include the preservation of historic homes. Rehabilitation is provided in the form of a forgivable loan for homeowners to repair and or provide eligible remodeling such as removal of architectural barriers (e.g., ramps, wider doors, grab bars). The loan is forgivable after five years if the homeowner retains the property as his/her primary residence and does not default on property payments.

5-Year Goal: 25 Housing Units

Strategies

AH #11, 12

SL #14, 17

4. Improved Infrastructure

The City of Arlington will develop and implement a plan for streetscapes in accordance with the identified needs of targeted city blocks. Streets, sidewalks, water/sewer, and lighting needs will be addressed. Sidewalk improvements will ensure upgrades to improve accessibility for individuals with disabilities. Streetscapes will be funded with other available sources such as City bond funds, private investment, and sustainability grants.

5-Year Goal: 2 Neighborhood Infrastructure Projects

Strategies

EO #1, 4, 7

AH #11
SL #16, 19, 20

5. Business Façade Improvements

The City of Arlington will use CDBG funds for Business Façade Improvement grants to NRSA businesses. Businesses will be required to match grant funds 100%. Improvements must be in accordance with the NRSA master development plan. Priority will be given to “gateways” into the NRSA (e.g., Abram, Mesquite, and Center).

5-Year Goal: 2 Façade Improvements

Strategies

EO #1, 3, 4, 5, 7
SL #14, 16, 17

6. Remove Public Safety Hazards

The City of Arlington plans to demolish 5 substandard structures that are considered public safety hazards. Lots will be cleared to be redeveloped in the future. Code enforcement efforts will be increased to prevent deteriorating conditions within the NRSA.

**5-Year Goals: 5 Substandard Structures Demolished
2,500 Households Inspected**

Strategies

SL #17

7. Reduce Poverty

The City of Arlington will invest in anti-poverty activities such as adult literacy, ESL classes, GED classes, job skills training, childcare, and financial literacy. Community partners such as United Way Arlington and Community-Based Development Organizations (CBDOs) will be enlisted to provide or coordinate services.

**1-Year Goals: 40 Childcare Providers Trained (1 year)
170 Persons Provided Training (1 year)**

Strategies

EO #1, 2
AH #13
SL #15, 18, 20

Consolidated Plan Appendix

Attachment A

U.S. Department of Housing
and Urban Development

OMB Approval No. 2506-0117
(Exp. 4/30/2011)

Table 1A
Homeless and Special Needs Populations
Arlington, Texas

Continuum of Care: Housing Gap Analysis Chart

		Current Inventory	Under Development	Unmet Need/ Gap
Individuals				
Example	Emergency Shelter	100	40	26
Beds	Emergency Shelter	45	0	0
	Transitional Housing	12	0	28
	SafeHaven	0	0	0
	Permanent Supportive Housing	14	4	57
	Total	71	4	85
Persons in Families With Children				
Beds	Emergency Shelter	118	0	0
	Transitional Housing	127	0	0
	Permanent Supportive Housing	16	0	80
	Total	261	0	80

Continuum of Care: Homeless Population and Subpopulations Chart

Part 1: Homeless Population	Sheltered		Unsheltered	Total
	Emergency	Transitional		
Number of Families with Children (Family Households):	32	47	0	79
1. Number of Persons in Families with Children	89	133	0	222
2. Number of Single Individuals and Persons in Households without children	102	12	15	129
(Add Lines Numbered 1 & 2 Total Persons)	191	145	15	351
Part 2: Homeless Subpopulations	Sheltered		Unsheltered	Total
a. Chronically Homeless	7		3	10
b. Seriously Mentally Ill	12			
c. Chronic Substance Abuse	13			
d. Veterans	10			
e. Persons with HIV/AIDS	0			
f. Victims of Domestic Violence	84			
g. Unaccompanied Youth (Under 18)	0			

U.S. Department of Housing
and Urban Development

OMB Approval No. 2506-0117
(Exp. 4/30/2011)

**Table 1A
Homeless and Special Needs Populations
Tarrant County, Texas**

Continuum of Care: Housing Gap Analysis Chart

		Current Inventory	Under Development	Unmet Need/ Gap
Individuals				
Example	Emergency Shelter	100	40	26
Beds	Emergency Shelter	945	0	0
	Transitional Housing	231	30	348
	SafeHaven	20	0	0
	Permanent Supportive Housing	834	33	246
	Total	2030	63	594
Persons in Families With Children				
Beds	Emergency Shelter	410	0	0
	Transitional Housing	796	0	0
	Permanent Supportive Housing	555	144	70
	Total	1761	144	70

Continuum of Care: Homeless Population and Subpopulations Chart

Part 1: Homeless Population	Sheltered		Unsheltered	Total
	Emergency	Transitional		
Number of Families with Children (Family Households):	81	200	0	281
1. Number of Persons in Families with Children	269	613	0	882
2. Number of Single Individuals and Persons in Households without children	879	225	195	1299
(Add Lines Numbered 1 & 2 Total Persons)	1148	838	195	2181
Part 2: Homeless Subpopulations	Sheltered		Unsheltered	Total
a. Chronically Homeless	147		62	209
b. Seriously Mentally Ill	301			
c. Chronic Substance Abuse	588			
d. Veterans	199			
e. Persons with HIV/AIDS	16			
f. Victims of Domestic Violence	394			
g. Unaccompanied Youth (Under 18)	9			

Optional Continuum of Care Homeless Housing Activity Chart:

See attached

Fundamental Components in CoC System - Housing Inventory Chart

EMERGENCY SHELTER

Provider Name	Facility Name	HMIS	Geo Code	Target Population		2009 Year-Round Units/ Beds		2009 All Beds		Overflow / Voucher	
				A	B	Family Units	Family Beds	Individual Beds	Year-Round		Seasonal
Current Inventory											
All Church Home	All Church Home	C	481896	YMF		0	0	16	0	0	
Arlington Life Shelter	Arlington Life Shelter	C	480222	SMF+HC		4	44	45	89	0	
Presbyterian Night Shelter	Presbyterian Night Shelter	C	481896	SMF		0	0	493	0	0	
Presbyterian Night Shelter	PNS Lowdon-Schutts	C	481896	HC		13	114	0	114	0	
SafeHaven of Tarrant County	SafeHaven of Tarrant County	N	489439	SFHC	DV	39	150	24	174	0	
The Salvation Army Fort Worth	The Salvation Army Fort Worth Mabee Center	C	481896	SMF		0	0	80	0	20	
The Salvation Army Fort Worth	Fort Worth START Stabilization Unit Sal Army FW Mabee Center	C	481896	SMF+HC		3	12	0	12	0	
Union Gospel Mission	UGM Men's Center	C	481896	SM		0	0	20	0	0	
Union Gospel Mission	UGM Men's Center	C	481896	SM		0	0	180	0	0	
Union Gospel Mission	UGM Women's Center	C	481896	SF		0	0	32	0	0	
Union Gospel Mission	Family Center	C	481896	HC		26	78	0	78	52	
YWCA	YWCA Emergency Assessment Center	C	481896	SF		0	0	4	4	0	
				SUBTOTAL		85	398	894	1292	0	72

Under Development

				SUBTOTAL						

TRANSITIONAL HOUSING

Provider Name	Facility Name	HMIS	Geo Code	Target Population		2009 Year-Round Units/ Beds		2009 All Beds		Overflow
				A	B	Units	Beds	Total Beds	Seasonal	
Current Inventory										
All Church Home	Families Together	C	481896	HC		6	22	0	22	
Arlington Housing Authority	SHP Program	C	480222	SMF+HC		16	41	12	53	
Center of Hope	Center of Hope	C	481896	SMF		0	0	36	36	
Community Enrichment Center	Center of Hope	N	489367	SMF+HC		8	10	1	11	
Community Enrichment Center	Adopt A Family	C	489439	HC		44	130	0	130	
Community Enrichment Center	CEC Open Arms	C	489439	SFHC	DV	14	36	0	36	

Current Inventory										
Arlington Housing Authority	AHA S+C	C	480222	SMF		0	0	1	1	1
Arlington Housing Authority	AHA S+C	C	480222	SMF+HC		8	16	13	29	
City of Fort Worth	FWHA Directions Home	C	481896	SMF+HC		20	30	180	210	
Cornerstone Assistance Network	New Life Center	C	481896	SM		0	0	18	18	
Day Resource Center for the Homeless	Project New Start	C	481896	SMF		0	0	27	27	
Fort Worth Housing Authority	FWHA S+C	C	481896	SMF		0	0	76	76	
Fort Worth Housing Authority	FWHA S+C	C	481896	SMF+HC		151	413	274	687	
Fort Worth Housing Authority	FWHA S+C Housing First	C	481896	SMF		0	0	5	5	
Fort Worth Housing Authority	FWHA S+C	C	481896	SMF+HC		5	5	24	29	
MHMR of Tarrant County	Gateway to Housing	C	481896	SMF+HC		6	14	25	39	
Presbyterian Night Shelter	Housing Solutions	C	481896	SMF		0	0	34	34	
Samaritan Housing of Tarrant County	SRO	C	481896	SMF	HIV	0	0	60	60	
Samaritan Housing of Tarrant County	Genesis	C	481896	SMF	HIV	0	0	23	23	
Tarrant County	Samaritan House - TBLA 15	C	481896	SMF+HC	HIV	7	17	12	29	
Tarrant County	MHMR - TBLA 13	C	481896	SMF+HC		6	14	9	23	
Tarrant County	Volunteers of America - TBLA 17	C	481896	HC		17	38	0	38	
Union Gospel Mission	McFadden Hall	C	481896	SF		0	0	16	16	
					SUBTOTAL	220	547	797	1344	
Under Development										
Day Resource Center for the Homeless	Project New Start II	C	481896	SMF		0	0	16	16	
Presbyterian Night Shelter	Housing Solutions II	C	481896	SMF		0	0	17	17	
Arlington Housing Authority	AHA S+C Chronic	C	480222	SMF		0	0	4	4	
Fort Worth Housing Authority	VA VASH	C	481896	SMF+HC		54	139	51	190	
City of Fort Worth	Directions Home HHSP Year II	C	481896	SMF+HC		2	5	22	27	
					SUBTOTAL	56	144	110	254	

Table 1B
Special Needs (Non-Homeless) Populations

SPECIAL NEEDS SUBPOPULATIONS	Priority Need Level High, Medium, Low, No Such Need	Unmet Need	Dollars to Address Unmet Need	Multi- Year Goals	Annual Goals*
Elderly	Medium	4,053	\$383,968	N/A	1-C
Frail Elderly	Medium	1,581	\$1,106,700	N/A	1-C
Severe Mental Illness	Medium	8,843	\$22,107,500	N/A	1-C
Developmentally Disabled	Medium	2,653	\$2,069,340	N/A	1-C
Physically Disabled (households)	Medium	6,187	\$14,861,174	N/A	1-C
Persons w/ Alcohol/Other Drug Addictions	Medium	8,222	\$1,468,214	N/A	2-C
Persons w/HIV/AIDS	Medium	198	\$415,000	N/A	1-C
Victims of Domestic Violence	Medium	2,612	\$120,512	N/A	N/A
Other					
TOTAL		34,349	\$42,532,408		

* Annual goals are listed in subsequent tables. Some activities may serve more than one special needs subpopulation.

Transition Table 1C
Summary of Specific Homeless/Special Needs Objectives
(Table 1A/1B Continuation Sheet)

Obj #	Specific Objectives	Sources of Funds	Performance Indicators	Expected Number	Actual Number	Outcome/Objective*
Homeless Objectives						
1	Support Local Shelters Provide support for shelter operations and maintenance to ensure adequate bed capacity for homeless individuals and families in Arlington.	ESG SHP S+C	Persons sheltered	1 Year: 2,500		DH-1
			Shelter bed capacity	196		DH-1
			Continuum of Care participation	Ongoing		SL-1
			Technical assistance for shelters seeking other funding	3		SL-1
			Emergency bed capacity	160		DH-1
2	Transitional & Permanent Housing Maintain current supply of units for homeless persons.	SHP S+C	Housing units funded	1 Year: 150		DH-1
3	Supportive Services Provide case management and child care for individuals and families who are homeless.	ESG CDBG SHP S+C	Persons receiving case management	1 Year: 2,000		SL-1
4	Homeless Prevention Provide short-term rental and utility assistance for at-risk households.	CDBG ESG HPRP	Households assisted	1 Year: 10 5 Year: 50 (excludes HPRP goal)		DH-2
Special Needs Objectives						
1	Housing Rehabilitation for Elderly and Disabled Maintain and improve existing housing stock for elderly residents. Provide architectural barrier removal for homeowners with disabilities.	CDBG HOME	Households assisted	1 Year: 25 5 Year: 125		DH-1
2	Day Habilitation Provide social, recreational, and learning opportunities for disabled persons.	CDBG	Persons served	1 Year: 50		SL-1
3	Case Management for Elderly Meet the social service needs of the elderly by providing meal delivery, group	CDBG ESG SHP	Persons served	1 Year: 260		SL-1

***Outcome/Objective Codes**

	Availability/Accessibility	Affordability	Sustainability
Decent Housing	DH-1	DH-2	DH-3
Suitable Living Environment	SL-1	SL-2	SL-3
Economic Opportunity	EO-1	EO-2	EO-3

Obj #	Specific Objectives	Sources of Funds	Performance Indicators	Expected Number	Actual Number	Outcome/Objective*
	meals, and case management.	S+C				
4	Case Management for Persons w/ HIV/AIDS Meet the social service needs of those with HIV/AIDS or those at-risk of infection.	CDBG ESG SHP S+C	Persons served	1 Year: 100		SL-1
5	Case Management for Persons w/ Mental Health Problems Meet the social service needs of those with mental health problems (esp. substance abuse).	CDBG ESG SHP S+C	Persons served	1 Year: 120		SL-1
6	Transportation Access to work, medical appointments, and social services for elderly/disabled.	CDBG ESG City	Persons served	1 Year: 3,000		SL-1
Other Objectives						

***Outcome/Objective Codes**

	Availability/Accessibility	Affordability	Sustainability
Decent Housing	DH-1	DH-2	DH-3
Suitable Living Environment	SL-1	SL-2	SL-3
Economic Opportunity	EO-1	EO-2	EO-3

Table 2A
Priority Housing Needs/Investment Plan Table

PRIORITY HOUSING NEEDS (households)		Priority		Unmet Need
Renter	Small Related	0-30%	H	3185
		31-50%	H	2824
		51-80%	M	2445
	Large Related	0-30%	H	880
		31-50%	H	1100
		51-80%	M	1240
	Elderly	0-30%	H	509
		31-50%	H	554
		51-80%	M	220
	All Other	0-30%	H	2930
		31-50%	H	2604
		51-80%	M	2500
Owner	Small Related	0-30%	H	595
		31-50%	H	910
		51-80%	H	2070
	Large Related	0-30%	H	239
		31-50%	H	454
		51-80%	H	975
	Elderly	0-30%	H	815
		31-50%	H	469
		51-80%	H	505
	All Other	0-30%	H	239
		31-50%	H	370
		51-80%	H	829
Non-Homeless Special Needs	Elderly	0-80%	H	3070
	Frail Elderly	0-80%	M	521
	Severe Mental Illness	0-80%	M	300
	Physical Disability	0-80%	M	4073
	Developmental Disability	0-80%	M	868
	Alcohol/Drug Abuse	0-80%	M	586
	HIV/AIDS	0-80%	M	36
Victims of Domestic Violence	0-80%	M	470	

Table 2A
Priority Housing Needs/Investment Plan Goals

Priority Need	5-Yr. Goal Plan/Act	Yr. 1 Goal Plan/Act	Yr. 2 Goal Plan/Act	Yr. 3 Goal Plan/Act	Yr. 4 Goal Plan/Act	Yr. 5 Goal Plan/Act
Renters						
0 - 30 of MFI	200	40	40	40	40	40
31 - 50% of MFI	50	10	10	10	10	10
51 - 80% of MFI						
Owners						
0 - 30 of MFI	100	20	20	20	20	20
31 - 50 of MFI	260	52	52	52	52	52
51 - 80% of MFI	135	27	27	27	27	27
Homeless*						
Individuals	50	10	10	10	10	10
Families	750	150	150	150	150	150
Non-Homeless Special Needs						
Elderly**	125	25	25	25	25	25
Frail Elderly						
Severe Mental Illness						
Physical Disability						
Developmental Disability						
Alcohol/Drug Abuse						
HIV/AIDS						
Victims of Domestic Violence						
Total	1620	324	324	324	324	324
Total Section 215	1620	324	324	324	324	324
215 Renter	1000	200	200	200	200	200
215 Owner	620	124	124	124	124	124

* Homeless individuals and families assisted with transitional and permanent housing

** Elderly households are served by owner-occupied housing rehabilitation. Some elderly persons served may also meet other special needs categories.

Table 2A**Priority Housing Activities**

Priority Need	5-Yr. Goal Plan/Act	Yr. 1 Goal Plan/Act	Yr. 2 Goal Plan/Act	Yr. 3 Goal Plan/Act	Yr. 4 Goal Plan/Act	Yr. 5 Goal Plan/Act
CDBG						
Acquisition of existing rental units	0	0				
Production of new rental units	0	0				
Rehabilitation of existing rental units	0	0				
Rental assistance	10	0				
Acquisition of existing owner units	0	0				
Production of new owner units	0	0				
Rehabilitation of existing owner units	170	70				
Homeownership assistance	0	0				
HOME						
Acquisition of existing rental units	0	0				
Production of new rental units	0	0				
Rehabilitation of existing rental units	0	0				
Rental assistance	200	40				
Acquisition of existing owner units	NA	0				
Production of new owner units	20	6				
Rehabilitation of existing owner units	180	0				
Homeownership assistance	250	50				
HOPWA						
Rental assistance	N/A					
Short term rent/mortgage utility payments	N/A					
Facility based housing development	N/A					
Facility based housing operations	N/A					
Supportive services	N/A					
Other						
Mixed Use Residential Development (CDBG/HOME)	1	0				
Policy Planning Study (CDBG/HOME)	2	0				
Homebuyer Education/Foreclosure Prevention (HOME)	50	10				
Transitional and Permanent Housing (SHP/S+C)	400	150				

U.S. Department of Housing
and Urban Development**Table 2B**
Priority Community Development Needs

Priority Need	Priority Need Level	Unmet Priority Need	Dollars to Address Need*	5 Yr Goal Plan/Act (optional)	Annual Goal Plan/Act (optional)	Percent Goal Completed
Acquisition of Real Property	M	2	\$1,500,000			
Disposition	L	0				
Clearance and Demolition	H	38	\$1,850,000			
Clearance of Contaminated Sites	M	84	\$12,600,000			
Code Enforcement	H	5,000 households	\$428,000			
Public Facility (General)						
Senior Centers	M	3	\$9,088,710			
Handicapped Centers	L	0				
Homeless Facilities	M	2	\$1,600,000			
Youth Centers	M	2	\$1,100,000			
Neighborhood Facilities	H	2	\$1,000,000			
Child Care Centers	M	5	\$2,600,000			
Health Facilities	M	0				
Mental Health Facilities	L	1	\$923,000			
Parks and/or Recreation Facilities	H	7	\$5,200,000			
Parking Facilities	M	3	\$1,075,000			
Tree Planting	M	12,500	\$1,125,000			
Fire Stations/Equipment	M	3	\$44,173			
Abused/Neglected Children Facilities	M	2	\$1,600,000			
Asbestos Removal	M	11	\$768,000			
Non-Residential Historic Preservation	M	4	\$1,600,000			
Infrastructure (General)						
Water/Sewer Improvements	H	132,129 ln.ft.	\$28,474,424			
Street Improvements	H	1344 lane-mi.	\$430,678,380			
Sidewalks	H	N/A				
Solid Waste Disposal Improvements	L	N/A				
Flood Drainage Improvements	M	29	\$31,110,000			
Public Services (General)						
Senior Services	H	4,053	\$580,000			
Handicapped Services	M	6,187	\$4,700,000			
Legal Services	L	537	\$460,000			
Youth Services	H	37,162	\$1,500,000			
Child Care Services	H	2,123	\$5,500,000			
Transportation Services	H	4,857 households	\$38,467,440			
Substance Abuse Services	M	8,222	\$1,300,000			
Employment/Training Services	H	8,600	\$4,790,000			
Health Services	H	26,000	\$2,860,000			
Lead Hazard Screening	M	10,481 households	\$160,000			
Crime Awareness	M	9,500 households	\$12,000			
Fair Housing Activities	M	82	\$4,000			
Tenant Landlord Counseling	M	74	\$34,000			
Economic Development (General)						
C/I Land Acquisition/Disposition	L	92	\$126,100,037			
C/I Infrastructure Development	H	391 lane-mi.	\$125,596,210			
C/I Building Acq/Const/Rehab	M	11	\$215,000			
ED Assistance to For-Profit	M	20	\$400,000,000			
ED Technical Assistance	M	2 staff	\$400,000			
Micro-enterprise Assistance	M	N/A	\$600,000			

* Cost estimate represents funds needed, not funds available.

Transition Table 2C
Summary of Specific Housing/Community Development Objectives
 (Table 2A/2B Continuation Sheet)

Obj #	Specific Objectives	Sources of Funds	Performance Indicators	Expected Number	Actual Number	Outcome/Objective*
HOUSING						
Rental Housing						
1	Tenant-Based Rental Assistance Rental vouchers to increase affordable housing for low-income renters.	HOME	Households assisted	1 Year: 40 5 Year: 200		DH-2
2	Homeless Prevention Rental and utility assistance for at-risk households. <i>(includes total from Table 1C)</i>	CDBG ESG HPRP	Households assisted	1 Year: 10 5 Year: 50 <i>(excludes HPRP goal)</i>		DH-2
Owner Housing						
1	Homebuyer Assistance Increase affordability of homeownership by providing down-payment and closing cost assistance and low-interest loans.	HOME	Households assisted	1 Year: 50 5 Year: 250		DH-1
2	Housing Rehabilitation Maintain and improve existing housing stock through rehabilitation, emergency repair, and architectural barrier removal. <i>(includes total from Table 1C)</i>	HOME CDBG	Households assisted	1 Year: 70 5 Year: 350		DH-1
3	Acquisition/Rehabilitation/New Owner-Occupied Housing Acquire and rehabilitate substandard properties or construct new affordable housing.	HOME CDBG Private	Units constructed/rehabilitated	1 Year: 6 5 Year: 20		DH-2
4	Mixed-Use Residential Development New combined residential and commercial property.	HOME CDBG Private	Projects completed	5 Year: 1		DH-2
5	Homebuyer Education/ Foreclosure Prevention Education to prepare new homebuyers for successful homeownership.	HOME	Seminars offered	1 Year: 10		DH-1
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT						
Infrastructure						
1	Neighborhood Infrastructure Improvements Streets, sidewalks, water/sewer, and streetscape improvements.	CDBG City	Projects completed	5 Year: 5		SL-1

*Outcome/Objective Codes

	Availability/Accessibility	Affordability	Sustainability
Decent Housing	DH-1	DH-2	DH-3
Suitable Living Environment	SL-1	SL-2	SL-3
Economic Opportunity	EO-1	EO-2	EO-3

Obj #	Specific Objectives	Sources of Funds	Performance Indicators	Expected Number	Actual Number	Outcome/Objective*
Public Facilities						
1	Public Facilities Improvements Renovation and construction of facilities serving LMI neighborhoods – i.e. neighborhood centers, youth centers, and one-stop service centers.	CDBG	Projects completed	5 Year: 3		SL-1
2	Neighborhood Park Improvements Develop neighborhood parks in low- to moderate-income areas.	CDBG City	Projects completed	5 Year: 2		SL-1
Public Services						
1	Public Services Meet the human and social service needs of the Arlington community with available funds. Emphases are listed below.	CDBG City	Persons served CDBG fund utilization Technical assistance workshops provided	1 Year: 16,500 5 Year: 15% 5 Year: 5		SL-1
	Childcare Provider Training		Providers trained	1 Year: 40		SL-1
	Childcare Services		Children served	1 Year: 50		SL-1
	Financial Literacy		Persons served	5 Year: 400		SL-1
	Earned Income Tax Credit		Persons served claiming credit	1 Year: 500		SL-1
	Adult Literacy/ESL		Persons served	1 Year: 1,000		SL-1
	Youth Services		Youth served	1 Year: 1,300		SL-1
	Health Services		Persons served	1 Year: 8,000		SL-1
	Transportation <i>(includes Special Needs total from 1C)</i>		Persons served	1 Year: 4,000		SL-1
Economic Development						
1	Economic Development Assistance Support development activities that create jobs for low- to moderate-income citizens.	CDBG Private	Jobs created	5 Year: 20		EO-1
2	Business Façade Improvements Exterior rehabilitation projects that revitalize neighborhoods and create jobs.	CDBG Private	Businesses assisted	1 Year: 1 5 Year: 5		SL-1
Neighborhood Revitalization						
1	Demolition and Clearance Removal of blighted and substandard structures.	CDBG	Units removed	1 Year: 2 5 Year: 10		SL-1

***Outcome/Objective Codes**

	Availability/Accessibility	Affordability	Sustainability
Decent Housing	DH-1	DH-2	DH-3
Suitable Living Environment	SL-1	SL-2	SL-3
Economic Opportunity	EO-1	EO-2	EO-3

Obj #	Specific Objectives	Sources of Funds	Performance Indicators	Expected Number	Actual Number	Outcome/Objective*
2	Code Enforcement Increased code enforcement to improve public safety and assist with a comprehensive neighborhood revitalization strategy.	CDBG City	Households served	1 Year: 500 5 Year: 2,500		SL-1
Other						
1	United Way Arlington Human services coordination and community needs assessments.	CDBG UWA	Community needs reports	1 Year: 1 5 Year: 5		N/A
2	Policy Planning Studies Obtain essential data related to fair housing, housing needs, youth needs, and other as designated for policy planning and activity management.	HOME CDBG	Studies completed	5 Year: 3		N/A
3	Lead-Based Paint Training Utilize materials to inform housing program participants, landlords and contractors about lead risks.	HOME CDBG	Seminars offered	5 Year: 5		DH-3
4	Lead Testing Housing rehab program will test homes built before 1978 prior to assisting.	HOME CDBG	Households served	1 Year: 15		DH-3

***Outcome/Objective Codes**

	Availability/Accessibility	Affordability	Sustainability
Decent Housing	DH-1	DH-2	DH-3
Suitable Living Environment	SL-1	SL-2	SL-3
Economic Opportunity	EO-1	EO-2	EO-3

Attachment B

Consolidated Plan Needs Assessment Matrix

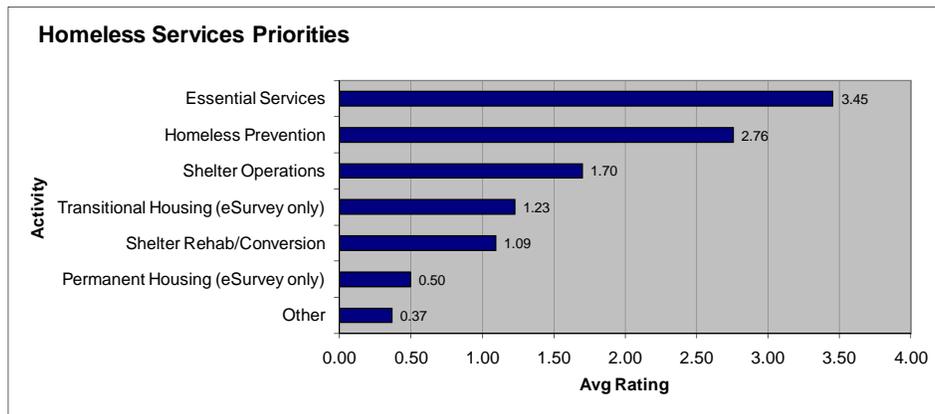
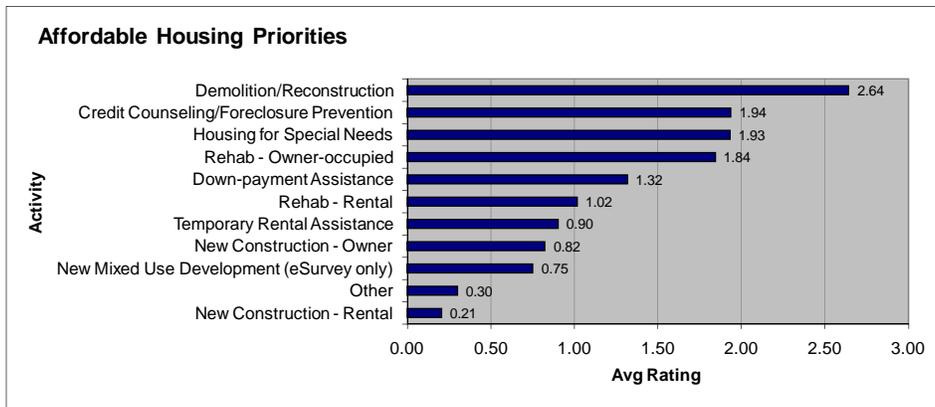
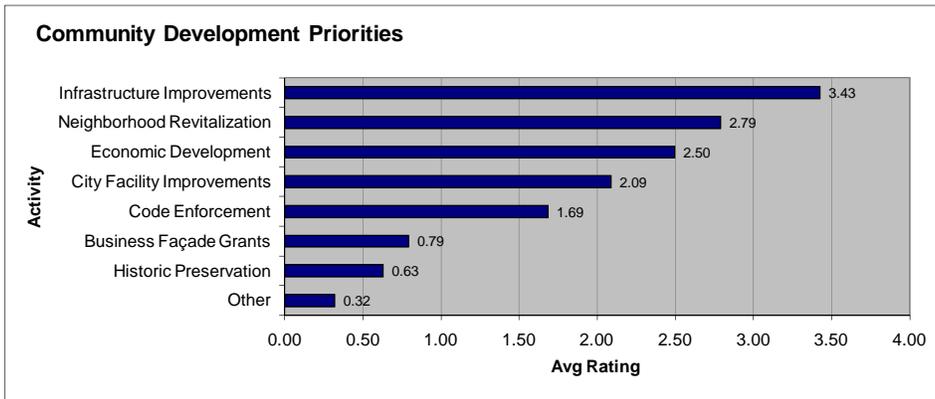
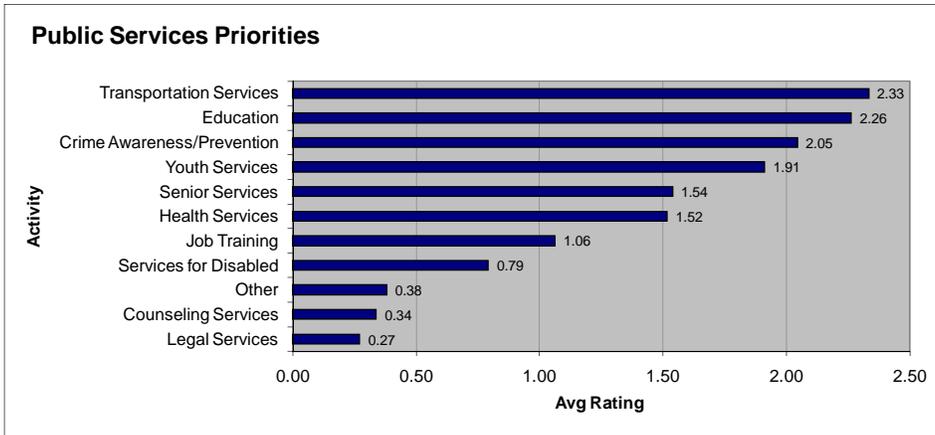
HUD Strategic Plan Components and Related Activities

HUD Strategic Plan Components and Related Activities	Internal Plans/Reports															External Plans/Reports														
	City Department Work Plans	Thoroughfare Plan	Hike and Bike Master Plan	Solid Waste Management Plan	Storm Water Management Plan	Strategic Planning Division Meetings	Art Parks Master Plan 2004	Art Airport Master Plan 2007	Champion Arlington Strategy 2006	Downtown Arlington 2009 Report	Art Capital Imp Plan 2007-2011	Comprehensive Plan (in process)	Arlington Housing Authority 2008	Arlington ISD 2009 Reports	BBC Housing Needs Study 2005	Chamber Policy Project 2009	Community Forums (Nov/Dec 2009)	Community Needs Survey (priorities)	Convention & Visitors Bureau 2009	DFW Region Workforce Council 2007	Tarrant Co Public Health Report 2008	Arlington Fair Housing Study 2008	Tarrant Co Homeless Survey 2007	UWA Needs Assessment 2009	10 Year Plan to End Homelessness	NCTCOG Strategic Plan 2007-2011	UTA Master Plan 2007	Frequency		
Improve water and wastewater management infrastructure	X																													
Renovate/expand libraries	X																													
Public hospital/clinic																														
Construct aviation/industrial development/training center (~ 500 jobs)																														
Encourage development of small retail association downtown																														
Coordinate graffiti clean up and/or neighborhood clean up days	X																													
Demo/reconstruct playground equipment																														
Improve health literacy																														
Funding for human services planning agency																														
Renovate fire stations	X																													
Community gardens																														
Car repair program																														
Mobile health clinics																														
Legal services for low-income																														
Land acquisition for public use																														
Neighborhood integrity team participation																														
Construct parkway or median roadway illumination on various streets																														
Provide intersection or mid-block illumination for residential streets																														
5 Barriers to Affordable Housing																														
Homeless prevention (1st month rent and deposit)																														
Pre-homeownership and credit repair seminar																														
Address fair housing issues/mediate tenant/landlord disputes																														
More safe, affordable housing with fewer restrictions																														
6 Anti-Poverty Strategy																														
Enhance workforce and educational systems																														
Support employment and training programs																														
Transportation to assist low income residents get to work																														
Support programs for families in poverty (i.e. childcare, pre-school, etc.)																														
Adult literacy programs (ESL, computer, reading, GED)	X																													
Increase number of residents eligible for high-wage jobs																														
Provide support services for homeless (childcare/transportation)																														
Rental assistance for low income individuals																														
Health and dental care programs																														
Reduce fragmentation in human service delivery																														
Financial literacy programs	X																													
Prisoner re-entry programs																														
Maximum CDBG funds allowable for public services																														

NOTE: An "X" indicates support for the activity in the plan/report. Dark Blue "X" denotes funded or partially funded activity

Attachment C

Community Needs Survey Results



Community Needs Survey Results**Tabulated rankings**Number of surveys tabulated: 800Updated: 4/26/10

ACTIVITY	RANK INDICATED					SCORE	AVG	Selected
	1	2	3	4	5			
Public Services								
Transportation Services	210	93	77	67	80	1867	2.33	527
Education	169	122	87	78	60	1810	2.26	516
Crime Awareness/Prevention	143	112	76	84	77	1636	2.05	492
Youth Services	75	132	116	100	78	1529	1.91	501
Senior Services	52	87	108	101	97	1231	1.54	445
Health Services	49	96	103	96	84	1214	1.52	428
Job Training	28	54	81	86	79	850	1.06	328
Services for Disabled	17	40	66	63	64	633	0.79	250
Other	45	10	6	0	21	304	0.38	82
Counseling Services	5	12	22	41	49	270	0.34	129
Legal Services	3	13	17	30	38	216	0.27	101
Community Development								
Infrastructure Improvements	280	188	125	85	43	2740	3.43	721
Neighborhood Revitalization	141	193	140	136	62	2231	2.79	672
Economic Development	193	103	106	105	92	1997	2.50	599
City Facility Improvements	61	122	150	146	136	1671	2.09	615
Code Enforcement	57	102	113	104	108	1348	1.69	484
Business Façade Grants	10	33	61	78	112	633	0.79	294
Historic Preservation	9	21	41	64	122	502	0.63	257
Other	26	9	18	8	19	255	0.32	80
Housing								
Demolition/Reconstruction	221	130	95	72	60	2114	2.64	578
Credit Counseling/Foreclosure Prevention	113	125	79	84	80	1550	1.94	481
Housing for Special Needs	115	102	95	83	111	1545	1.93	506
Rehab - Owner-occupied	84	112	111	102	70	1475	1.84	479
Down-payment Assistance	66	72	72	78	65	1055	1.32	353
Rehab - Rental	15	61	76	95	75	812	1.02	322
Temporary Rental Assistance	53	32	57	42	73	721	0.90	257
New Construction - Owner	25	43	63	57	59	659	0.82	247
New Mixed Use Development (eSurvey only)	37	38	40	51	42	601	0.75	208
Other	39	2	6	2	14	239	0.30	63
New Construction - Rental	2	9	22	17	18	164	0.21	68
Homeless Services								
Essential Services	306	240	91			2763	3.45	637
Homeless Prevention	265	150	93			2204	2.76	508
Shelter Operations	85	119	153			1360	1.70	357
Transitional Housing (eSurvey only)	27	97	153			982	1.23	277
Shelter Rehab/Conversion	30	87	125			873	1.09	242
Permanent Housing (eSurvey only)	19	27	65			398	0.50	111
Other	38	6	26			292	0.37	70

Community Needs Survey Results

Written suggestions

ACTIVITY	FREQUENCY
Public Services	
Youth Services	80
After School Programs (i.e. Boys & Girls Club, Big Brothers & Sisters, Teen Court, Theatre Arlington that address childhood obesity, health, and well-being, drop-out prevention, gang prevention, literacy, tutoring, self-esteem and neglect awareness, pregnancy, suicide, substance abuse, sexual abstinence)	25
Anti-Gang	7
Life Skill Classes - Money management, employment preparation, household management, parenting skills,	7
Occupation and trade development programs	6
Mentoring programs for children (i.e. Big Brothers Big Sisters, Me and My Mentor, etc.)	6
Recreational programs (i.e. golf, dancing, baseball fields)	5
Affordable youth programs at recreation centers	4
Great Expectation Program - Encourages completing high school and pursuing higher education	4
Activities for Jr. High and High School students	4
Affordable day care/after school care	3
Police and Youth Interaction - Programs for juvenile punishment rather than incarceration	3
Our Community, Our Kids Initiative	2
Student internships	2
Weed & Seed	1
Teen curfew	1
Education	6
Adult and youth literacy programs	2
Art education (esp. East Arlington)	2
Library services	1
Use money for college tuition	1
Health Services	35
Dental and medical care	7
Substance abuse treatment	4
Mental illness intervention/services	3
Specialists that accept Medicare/Medicaid	3
Public health one-stop facility - A centrally located resource center /public health facility similar to Resource Connection in Fort Worth, where residents can access variety of resources at one time. Suggested resources JPS, DARS, TC Housing, TC MHMR. Inter-agency monthly meeting to raise awareness of available resources	3
Better facilities and clinics	2
Free Clinics - Offering health services such as vaccinations, Flu, H1N1, etc..	2
Affordable Healthcare, Limbo coverage, vouchers to pay copays	2
Preventative care	2
Smoke free Arlington	2
Prescription medications	2
General Well Care Clinics	1
Screening, immunizations, etc..	1
Pediatric Urgent and Emergency Care	1
Legal Services	2
Family Law services	1
Legal aid for evictions/foreclosure	1
Senior Services	29
Transportation Services - Handitran on Sundays, etc.	6
Home maintenance assistance	4
Senior Community Centers (ex. East Arlington)	3
Reduce isolation - Neighbor Helping Neighbor	3
Dental and medical care	3
Delivery of goods and services	2
Affordable in-home care	2
Well Care and Food Service - Meals on Wheels	2
Legal Services, Income Tax forms	1

Housing for seniors	1
Computer training	1
A Big Brother/Sister Program for elderly	1
Counseling Services	6
Counseling	4
Crime victims service	1
Domestic Violence intervention and prevention service	1
Disabled Services	29
Improve Handitran/Transportation, Accessible vans	10
Accessibility	4
Delivery of goods and services	3
Housing	3
Health Services - Dental and medical care	3
Job Creation/ Work from Home Opportunities	2
Funds for special needs	2
Home maintenance	2
Job Training	14
Job training/education	14
Transportation Services	118
Public transit - Both a need and demand, connect to The T, DART, and D/FW airport, reduce traffic congestion, reduce emissions/pollution, for low income/unemployed/homeless, no public transit is discriminatory towards low income and middle class residents, must be affordable, not having public transit prevents finding and maintaining jobs, handicap accessible, bus stop shelters	116
Congestion of Matlock and Coope	2
Crime Awareness/Prevention	11
Cordinated traffic lights. More right hand turn lanes.	4
Crime Watch & Neighborhood Parties	3
Identity theft and fraud prevention	1
Increase public safety	1
More police protection	1
Reduce speed limit on major thoroughfare:	1
PUBLIC SERVICES OTHER	
Other: Funding for the arts (i.e. public art, financial assistance)	14
Other: Create an identity for Arlington	6
Other: Grafitti & Trash removal, City Beautification	6
Other: Not a priority	3
Other: Food assistance	2
Other: No more funds for sports programs	2
Other: Educate citizens and neighborhoods on available services	2
Other: Cultural/Ethnic neighborhood centers and festivals	2
Other: More City employees to provide services	1
Other: Access to available resources	1
Other: Childcare vouchers	1
Other: Public Information and resources in multiple languages	1
Other: Water conservation	1
Other: Community Events that involve residents and businesses	1
Other: More money for non-profits	1
Community Development	
Economic Development	8
Downtown activity	3
Need to create better jobs and attract more companies	2
Redevelop industrial areas	1
Redevelop strip shopping malls	1
Public Works projects to create jobs	1
Neighborhood Revitalization	6
Neighborhood revitalization	2
Increase Strong Neighborhood Initiative efforts	2
Increase police patrols	1
Ability to grow gardens in yards	1

Business Façade Grants	4
Commercial rehab - Encourage redevelopment of strip shopping malls and do not build new ones, beautification of businesses in low-income areas	4
Infrastructure Improvements	127
Street improvements - Center St. south of Arkansas, New York north of I-20, Bardin Rd. from Bowen to Willow Ridge	54
Biking & Walking Trails/Paths/Lanes	37
Sidewalk improvements - Wider, complete	18
Improve Water/Sewer/Drainage/Lighting/Traffic Lights	5
Drainage/flood control	3
Replace above-ground power lines with buried cable. Lasts longer. Looks better. Costs less in the long run	2
Improvements around UTA connecting campus to downtown and the stadiums	2
Improve water pressure in older neighborhoods	2
Improve Existing Infrastructure, don't build/extend new facilities	2
Widen driveways	2
Code Enforcement	12
Increase code enforcement (esp. for deteriorating rental homes, businesses)	4
Reduce the number of code enforcement personnel	4
Allow residents to create small wild areas and habitats on all property. Reduce turf areas. Stop short mowing. Make propagation and sale of introduced invasive plants illegal. All of these will reduce need for precious water and lessen erosive run-off	3
Assistance with code enforcement violations for elderly/disabled/low income residen	1
City Facility Improvements	52
Parks and Recreation- restrooms, more small parks to help revitalize neighborhoods, playgrounds, trails, parks in south arlington, skate park, Stovall Park	32
Libraries - More computers labs, reading/study programs, books, more libraries	9
Enhance tree planting program	4
City employee daycare	2
Not a priority	2
Recreation centers	1
No Kill animal shelters, control feral cat overpopulation	1
Renovate old buildings	1
Historic Preservation	2
Not a priority	2
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT OTHER	
Other: Eliminate wasteful spending (i.e. payments to Downtown Arlington Management Corporation, UTA parking garage)	14
Other: Environment - Air and Water Quality, Watershed Protection, clean energy, recycling, tree planting, energy efficient building code	8
Other: Enhance Quality of life and increase community	7
Other: Preserve ecological areas, protect native plant material	2
Other: Develop area around UTA	2
Other: Rehabilitation for school facilities	1
Other: Property tax relief	1
Other: Litter law enforcement	1
Housing	
Temporary Rental Assistance	3
For Low Income and Unemployec	3
Down-payment Assistance	4
Financial assistance	3
Buy homes in safe neighborhood:	1
New Construction - Owner	3
Permanent housing such as Section 8	1
More owner occupied housing	1
More high-end housing	1
Rehab - Owner-occupied	25
At low cost	13
Energy-efficient rehab	7
Senior citizen housing rehab	3

Fence repair	2
New Construction - Rental	0
Rehab - Rental	0
Demolition/Reconstruction	14
Remove abandoned houses	7
Demolish apartments	7
Credit Counseling/Foreclosure Prev	1
Credit counseling	1
Housing for Special Needs	4
Senior living	4
HOUSING OTHER	
Other: Do not build new housing - owner and rental	11
Other: No more affordable housing, Section 8 or HUD	8
Other: Incentives for mixed-income/affordable housing	6
Other: Better eligibility enforcement on participants of housing programs	3
Other: Utility assistance	1
Other: Increase property taxes	1
Other: Reduce number of rental properties	1
Other: Legal aid for evictions & foreclosures	1
Homeless Services	
Homeless Prevention	12
Increase efforts to prevent homelessness	11
Research study on homelessness preventio	1
Essential Services	20
Job training/education	10
Substance abuse treatment	4
For mentally disabled	3
Food, ID assistance, clothing, blanket	3
Shelter Operations	7
Transitional housing	5
Shelters for abused youth	2
Shelter Rehab/Conversion	6
Additional/improved facilities	4
Ensure shelter is providec	2
HOMELESS OTHER	
Other: Monitor homeless with IDs	2
Other: Relocation assistance to out-of-area families	2
Other: Financial assistance	2
Other: Drug test individuals before providing assistance	2
Other: Close shelters and mission; there is no homeless problem	1
Other: Terminate abusers and limit time in program	1
Organizations that need Grant Funds/Assistance	
Arlington Urban Ministries	3
East Arlington Family Support Center	1
Arlington Life Shelter	1
Arlington Charities	1

Attachment D

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- Hike and Bike Master Plan (in development)
- Operating Budget, 2010
- Park, Recreation, and Open Space Master Plan, 2004
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YMCA of Arlington. Client Data

YWCA of Fort Worth and Tarrant County. Client Data

Attachment E

Consultations List

1. ACCIÓN Texas
2. Advocates for Special People
3. AIDS Outreach Center, Inc.
4. All Church Home for Children
5. Area Agency for Aging
6. Arlington Alliance for Youth
7. Arlington Board of Realtors
8. Arlington Chamber Foundation
9. Arlington Chamber of Commerce
10. Arlington City Council
11. Arlington Community Watch Groups
12. Arlington Housing Authority
13. Arlington Independent School District
14. Arlington Life Shelter
15. Arlington Urban Ministries
16. Big Brothers Big Sisters of North Texas
17. Boys and Girls Clubs of Arlington
18. Camp Fire USA
19. Catholic Charities, Diocese of Fort Worth
20. Center for Continuing Education and Workforce Development
21. Center for Disease Control
22. Childcare Associates
23. Christian Women's Job Corps
24. City of Arlington Departments
25. City of Dallas
26. City of Fort Worth
27. City of Grand Prairie
28. City of Irving
29. Community Enrichment Center, Inc.
30. Dental Health Arlington
31. Downtown Arlington Management Corporation
32. Easter Seals
33. Fort Worth T
34. Foundation Communities
35. Girls, Inc.
36. Goodwill Industries
37. Helping Restore Ability
38. HOPE Tutoring Center, Inc.
39. HUD Office of Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity
40. Internal Revenue Service
41. JPS Health Network
42. Landmark Preservation Commission
43. Legal Aid of Northwest Texas
44. Lena Pope Home
45. Meals on Wheels, Inc. of Tarrant County
46. Mental Health Association of Tarrant County
47. Mental Health Connection of Tarrant County
48. Mental Health and Mental Retardation of Tarrant County
49. Mission Arlington/Mission Metroplex
50. National Institute of Mental Health
51. Neighbor Helping Neighbor
52. NHP Foundation
53. NRSA Steering Committee
54. Recovery Resource Council
55. SafeHaven of Tarrant County
56. Samaritan House
57. Salvation Army Arlington Family Center
58. Senior Citizen Services of Greater Tarrant County
59. Simon Transitional Housing
60. Tarrant Appraisal District
61. Tarrant Area Food Bank
62. Tarrant County Community Development Department
63. Tarrant County Department of Human Services
64. Tarrant County Department of Public Health
65. Tarrant County Homeless Coalition
66. Tarrant County Youth Collaboration
67. Tarrant Regional Transportation Coalition
68. Texas Aging Network
69. Texas Department of Aging and Disability Services
70. Texas Department of Assistive and Rehabilitative Services
71. Texas Department of Family Protective Services
72. Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs
73. Texas Department of Human Services
74. Texas Health Resources
75. Town North Neighbors
76. United Cerebral Palsy of Tarrant County
77. United Way 2-1-1
78. United Way Arlington
79. United Way of Tarrant County
80. Water from the Rock, Inc.
81. Women's Center of Tarrant County, Inc.
82. Workforce Solutions of Tarrant County
83. YMCA of Arlington
84. YWCA of Fort Worth and Tarrant County

Attachment F

PUBLIC NOTICE AND REQUEST FOR PUBLIC COMMENT ON THE CITY OF ARLINGTON CONSOLIDATED PLAN AND ACTION PLAN

As required by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), the City of Arlington must submit a five-year Consolidated Plan and an annual Action Plan for the use of grant funds under the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG), HOME Investment Partnership Grant (HOME), and Emergency Shelter Grant (ESG) programs. The Consolidated Plan includes a needs assessment in the areas of housing, homelessness, and community development and establishes goals to address these needs in Arlington. The Action Plan includes a list of projects to be implemented with grant funds in Program Year 2010 (July 1, 2010 – June 30, 2011). The five-year Consolidated Plan and annual Action Plan serve as the application for federal funds under the aforementioned grant programs.

Draft copies of the Consolidated and Action Plans will be available for public review and comment for 30 days from March 15 to April 14, 2010. The copies will be made available at the public libraries, on the City website www.arlingtontx.gov, and in the City Secretary's Office. All interested parties are invited to comment on the plans at the following public hearings: March 25, 2010 at 6:00 p.m. in the Arlington Human Services Center, 401 W. Sanford St., Conference Room A and March 31, 2010 at 6:00 p.m. at City Hall, 101 W. Abram St., 3rd Floor Executive Conference Room. Both facilities are wheelchair accessible. Accommodations can be made for non-English speaking participants with 48 hours notice. Written comments regarding the Plans may be submitted by email to Aaron.Pierce@arlingtontx.gov or by mail to: City of Arlington, Grants Management, Attn: Aaron Pierce, Mail Stop 29-0100, PO Box 90231, Arlington, TX 76004-3231. For additional information, please call 817-459-6232.

Summary of 2010-2015 Consolidated Plan

The goals of the Consolidated and Action Plans are to provide decent housing, establish and maintain a suitable living environment, and expand economic opportunities primarily for low- and moderate-income persons. Over the next five years, the City of Arlington plans to fund public services with the maximum amount allowed under CDBG. Funds will be targeted in the Central Arlington Neighborhood Revitalization Strategy Area (NRSA), the East Arlington target area, and other areas of need identified by the 2010 Census and other data. Following is a summary of the priority activities detailed in the Consolidated Plan. For specific funding amounts during the first year of the Plan, refer to the Action Plan summary that follows.

Strategy Area/Program (Funding Source)

Affordable Housing

- Homebuyers' Assistance (HOME)
- Housing Rehabilitation (HOME/CDBG)
- Tenant-Based Rental Assistance (HOME)
- Mixed-Use Development (HOME/CDBG)
- Acquisition/Rehab/New Owner-Occupied Housing (HOME)
- Homebuyer Education (HOME)
- Community Housing Development Organization Activities (HOME)

Homelessness & Other Special Needs

- Homeless Shelter Support (ESG/Continuum of Care)
- Transitional and Permanent Housing (ESG/Continuum of Care)
- Supportive Services (ESG/CDBG/Continuum of Care)
- Homeless Prevention (ESG/CDBG)
- Special Needs Housing Rehabilitation (HOME/CDBG)
- Case Management for Special Needs (CDBG/ESG/Continuum of Care)
- Transportation (CDBG/ESG)

Community Development

- Public Services - priorities include: youth services, health services, transportation, senior services, childcare, adult literacy, special needs case management, and financial literacy (CDBG/ESG/Continuum of Care)
- Code Enforcement - NRSA only (CDBG)
- Economic Development Assistance (CDBG)
- Neighborhood Infrastructure (CDBG)
- Public Facilities Improvements (CDBG)
- Neighborhood Park Improvements (CDBG)
- Business Façade Improvements (CDBG)
- Demolition and Clearance (CDBG)
- Community-Based Development Organization Activities – NRSA only (CDBG)

Anti-Poverty Strategy

Adult Literacy/English as a Second Language (CDBG)
 Childcare Services (CDBG/ESG)
 Credit Repair Services (CDBG/HOME)
 Earned Income Tax Credit Outreach (CDBG)
 Financial Literacy Programs (CDBG)

Lead-Based Paint Reduction

Lead-Based Paint Hazard Awareness (HOME/CDBG)
 Lead Testing (HOME/CDBG)

Planning and Administration

Housing Needs Assessment (HOME/CDBG)
 Fair Housing Study - Analysis of Impediments (HOME/CDBG)
 Community Development Study (CDBG)
 United Way – Arlington (CDBG)
 CDBG Administration (CDBG)
 HOME Administration (HOME)
 ESG Administration (ESG)

Summary of 2010-2011 Action Plan

The total anticipated budget for the 2010-2011 Action Plan is \$6,516,902. The anticipated 2010-2011 CDBG budget is \$4,374,027 which includes \$867,027 reprogrammed funds and \$27,000 estimated program income. The anticipated 2010-2011 HOME budget is \$1,987,875 which includes \$437,875 reprogrammed funds. The anticipated 2010-2011 ESG budget is \$155,000.

<u>Strategy Area/Organization</u>	<u>Activity</u>	<u>Proposed Allocation</u>
CDBG		
Public Services (15% cap)		
Advocates for Special People	Adaptive program for adults with disabilities	\$ 38,336
AIDS Outreach Center	HIV/AIDS supportive services	\$ 16,592
Big Brothers Big Sisters of North Texas	School- and community-based mentoring	\$ 28,844
Boys & Girls Clubs of Arlington	Roquemore Elementary youth program	\$ 30,681
Camp Fire USA	Training of home-based childcare providers	\$ 20,397
City of Arlington Parks and Recreation	Build-a-Dream youth scholarship program	\$ 40,455
City of Arlington Central Library	Arlington Reads literacy program	\$ 25,000
Community Enrichment Center	Adopt-a-Family Partnership: transitional housing	\$ 31,318
Dental Health for Arlington	Dental clinic and education services	\$ 38,613
Girls Inc. of Tarrant County	Educational and recreational program for youth	\$ 17,839
H.O.P.E. Tutoring Center	Tutoring for 3 rd – 8 th grade students	\$ 26,527
Meals on Wheels, Inc. of Tarrant County	Home-delivered meals for elderly and disabled	\$ 25,300
Mission Metroplex	Transportation for low-income and homeless	\$ 54,058
Recovery Resource Council	Substance abuse case management	\$ 22,086
Senior Citizen Services – New York Ave.	Senior citizen congregate meals	\$ 17,762
Senior Citizen Services – New Central Location	Senior citizen congregate meals	\$ 17,762
Women’s Center of Tarrant County	Rape counseling program	\$ 23,168
YWCA of Fort Worth and Tarrant County	Childcare program	\$ 47,262
Projects/Administration and Planning		
City of Arlington	Program administration	\$ 636,750
City of Arlington	Owner-occupied housing rehabilitation	\$ 1,200,000
City of Arlington	Valley View Park	\$ 279,054
City of Arlington	Business façade improvements	\$ 300,000
City of Arlington	Clearance and demolition	\$ 100,000
City of Arlington	Neighborhood infrastructure	\$ 984,695
City of Arlington	Code enforcement (NRSA only)	\$ 112,278
United Way – Arlington	Human services coordination and community needs assessment	\$ 59,250
Catholic Charities	Public facility – Foster youth facility	\$ 100,000
Water from the Rock (CBDO)	Adult literacy and job training (NRSA only)	\$ 80,000
CDBG TOTAL		\$ 4,374,027
HOME		
City of Arlington	Program administration	\$ 155,000
City of Arlington	Tenant-based rental assistance	\$ 400,000

City of Arlington	Project support activities	\$ 25,000
City of Arlington	New owner-occupied housing	\$ 257,875
Tarrant County Housing Partnership	New owner-occupied housing	\$ 750,000
City of Arlington and Subrecipient	Homebuyers' assistance program	\$ 400,000
HOME TOTAL		\$ 1,987,875
ESG		
City of Arlington	Program administration	\$7,749
Arlington Life Shelter	Emergency shelter	\$ 62,126
SafeHaven of Tarrant County	Emergency shelter for domestic violence victims	\$ 55,811
Salvation Army	Family transitional housing	\$ 29,314
ESG TOTAL		\$ 155,000
TOTAL ANTICIPATED PY 2010-2011 BUDGET		\$8,656,489

2010-2015 Consolidated Plan and Program Year 2010 Action Plan

Public Hearing

March 31, 2010

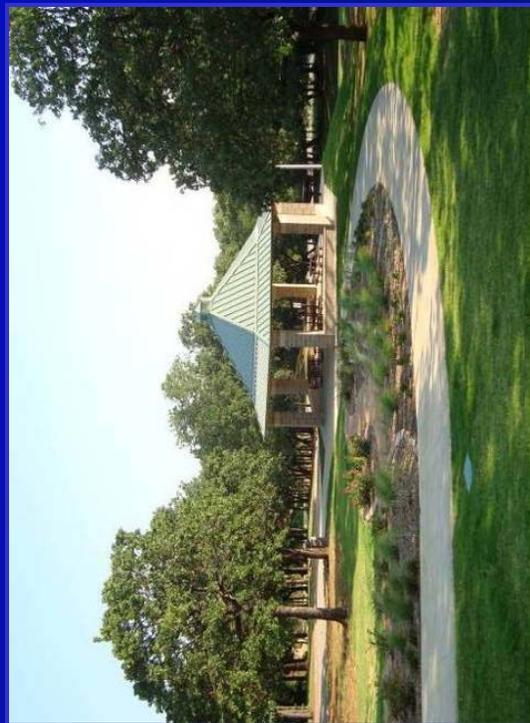
The Consolidated Plan

Five year plan for use of HUD
entitlement grant funds

Estimated 5-year grant budget
= \$25 million

Annual Action Plans support
Consolidated Plan goals
and objectives

Emphasis on projects and
programs benefiting
low/moderate income
residents

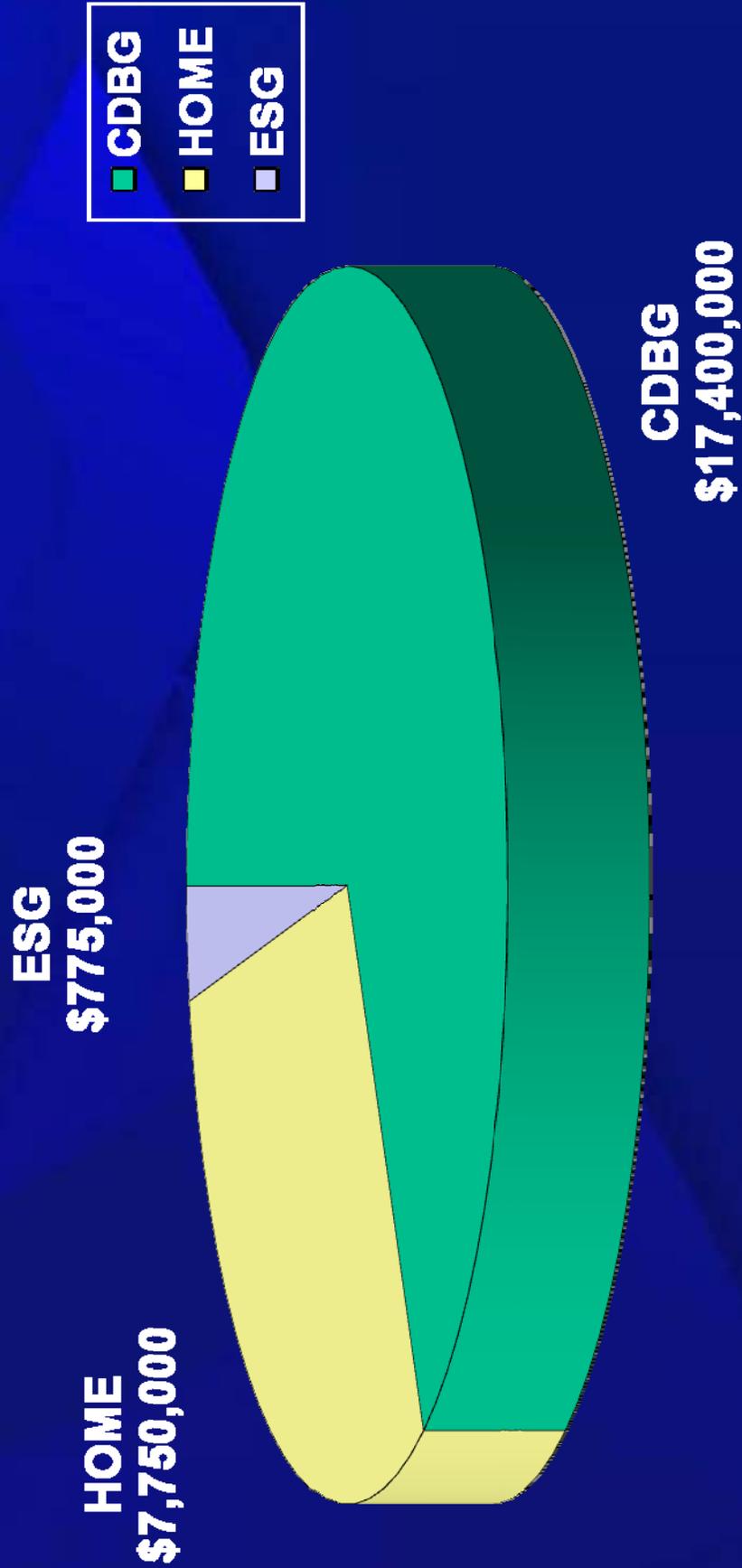


Consolidated Plan Elements

- Housing Needs and Market Analysis
- Homeless Needs
- Community Development Needs
- Special Needs (Elderly, Disabled, HIV/AIDS)
- Neighborhood Revitalization
- Annual Action Plan



Projected 5-Year HUD Grant Funds



Consolidated Plan Process

- Consultation with Citizens and Stakeholders
- Needs Assessment
- Prioritize Needs
- Plan Development Strategies
- **Public Review**
- City Council Approval
- HUD Approval



HUD National Objectives

Suitable Living Environment

Decent Housing

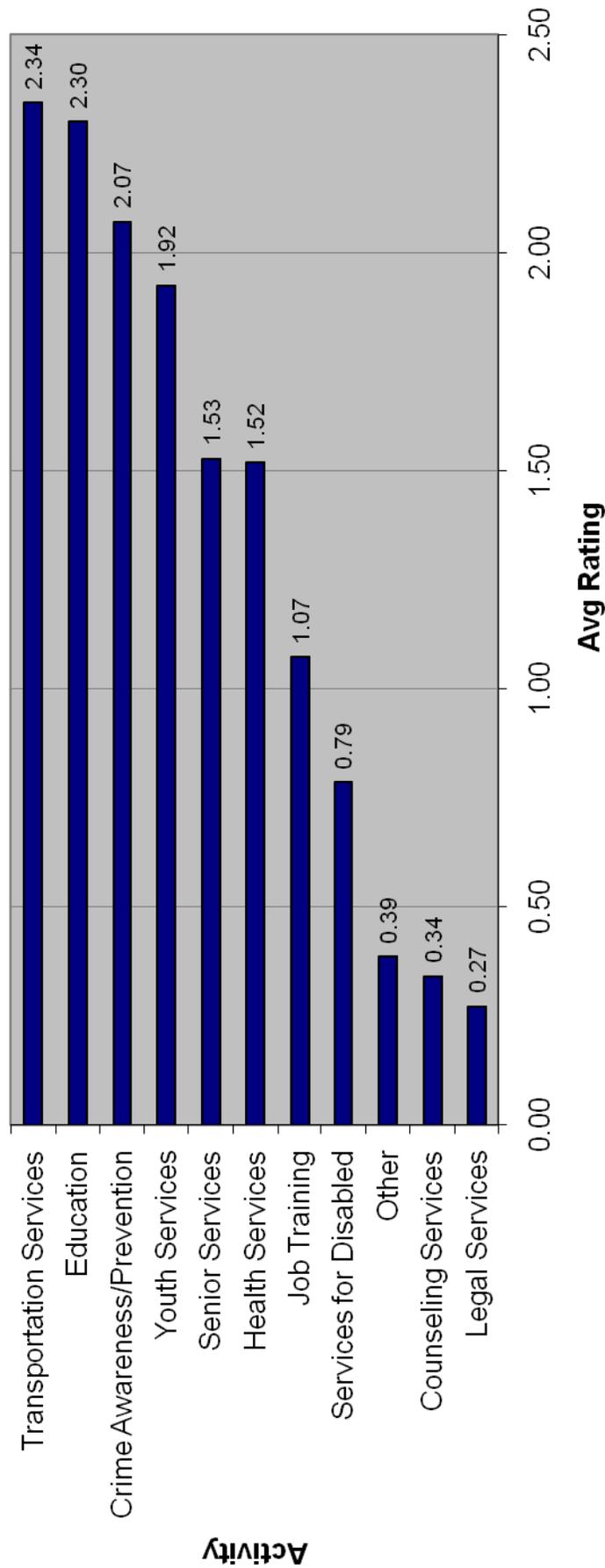
Expand Economic Opportunity

Community Needs Survey

- Conducted 11/1/09 to 2/1/10
- 787 responses collected
- Participants:
 - Community Forum participants
 - Neighborhood organization members
 - Crime Watch Group leaders
 - Non-profit organizations
 - City staff
 - Arlington public at-large

Community Needs Survey Results

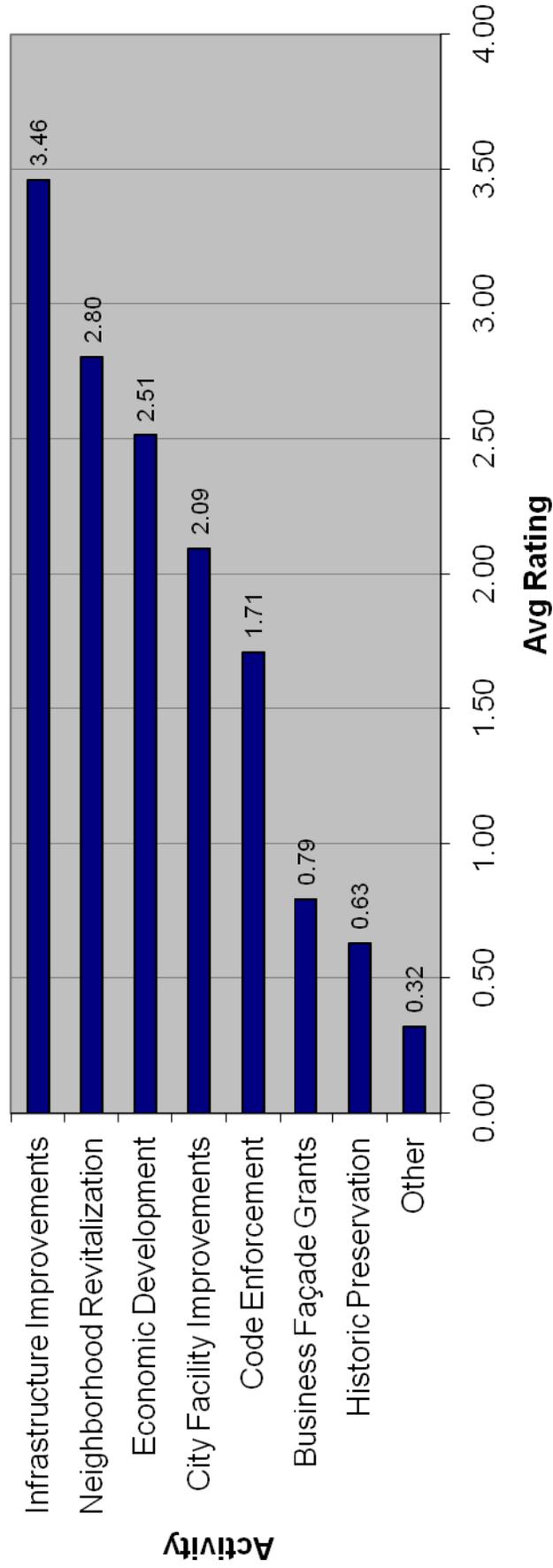
Public Services Priorities



Scale = 1-5 with 5 as highest priority

Community Needs Survey Results

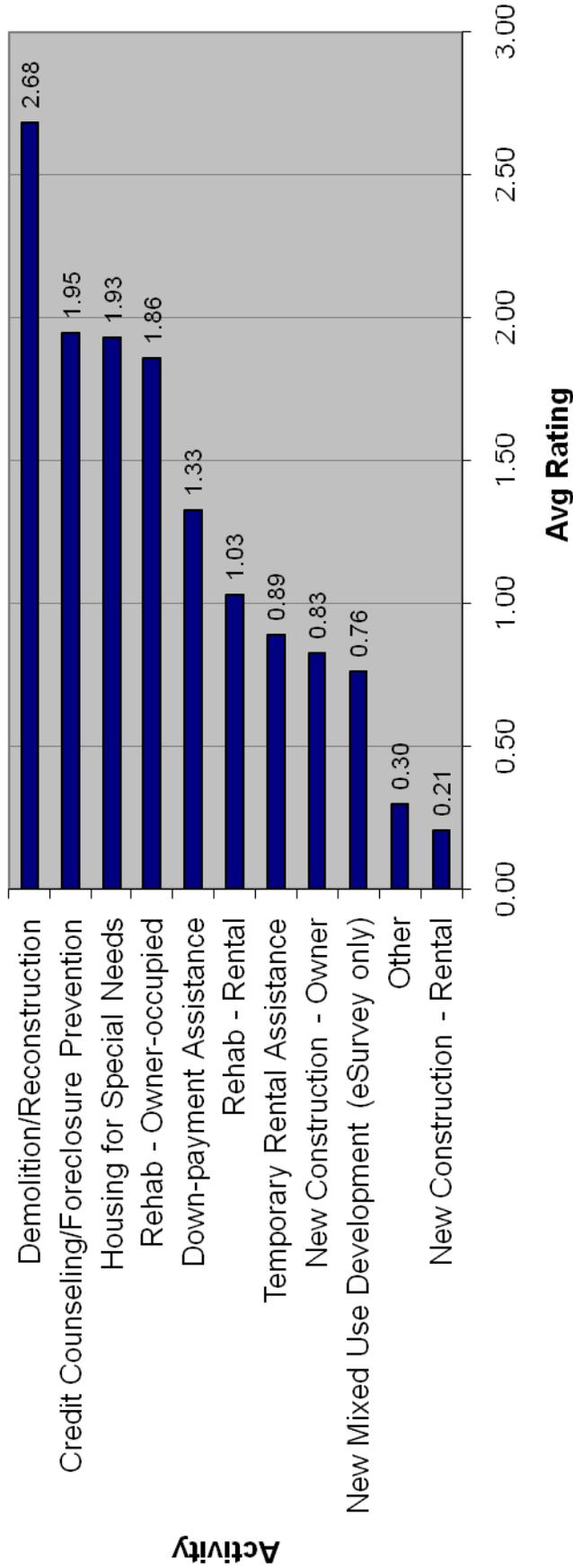
Community Development Priorities



Scale = 1-5 with 5 as highest priority

Community Needs Survey Results

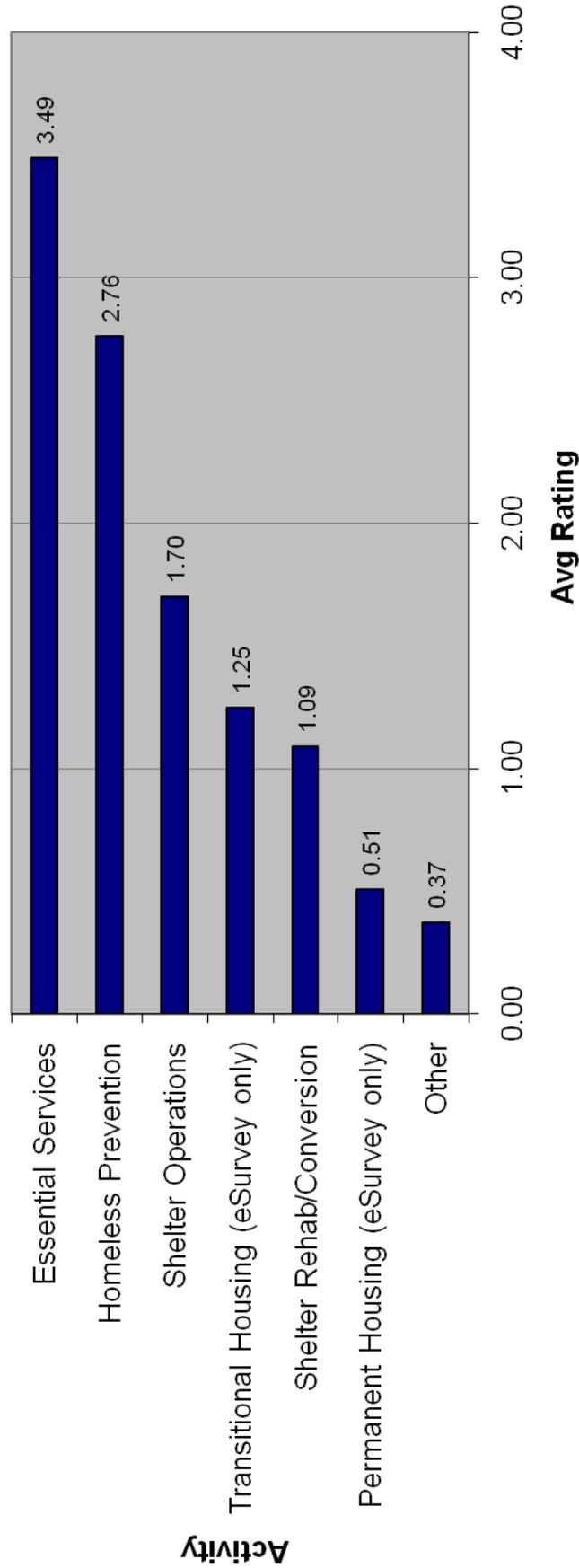
Affordable Housing Priorities



Scale = 1-5 with 5 as highest priority

Community Needs Survey Results

Homeless Services Priorities



Scale = 1-5 with 5 as highest priority

Consolidated Plan Needs Assessment Matrix

Provides a concise review of:

- City-Approved Planning Documents
- Consultations with City Departments
- Coordination with City's Comprehensive Planning Process
- External Plans and Reports
- Community Forum Ideas



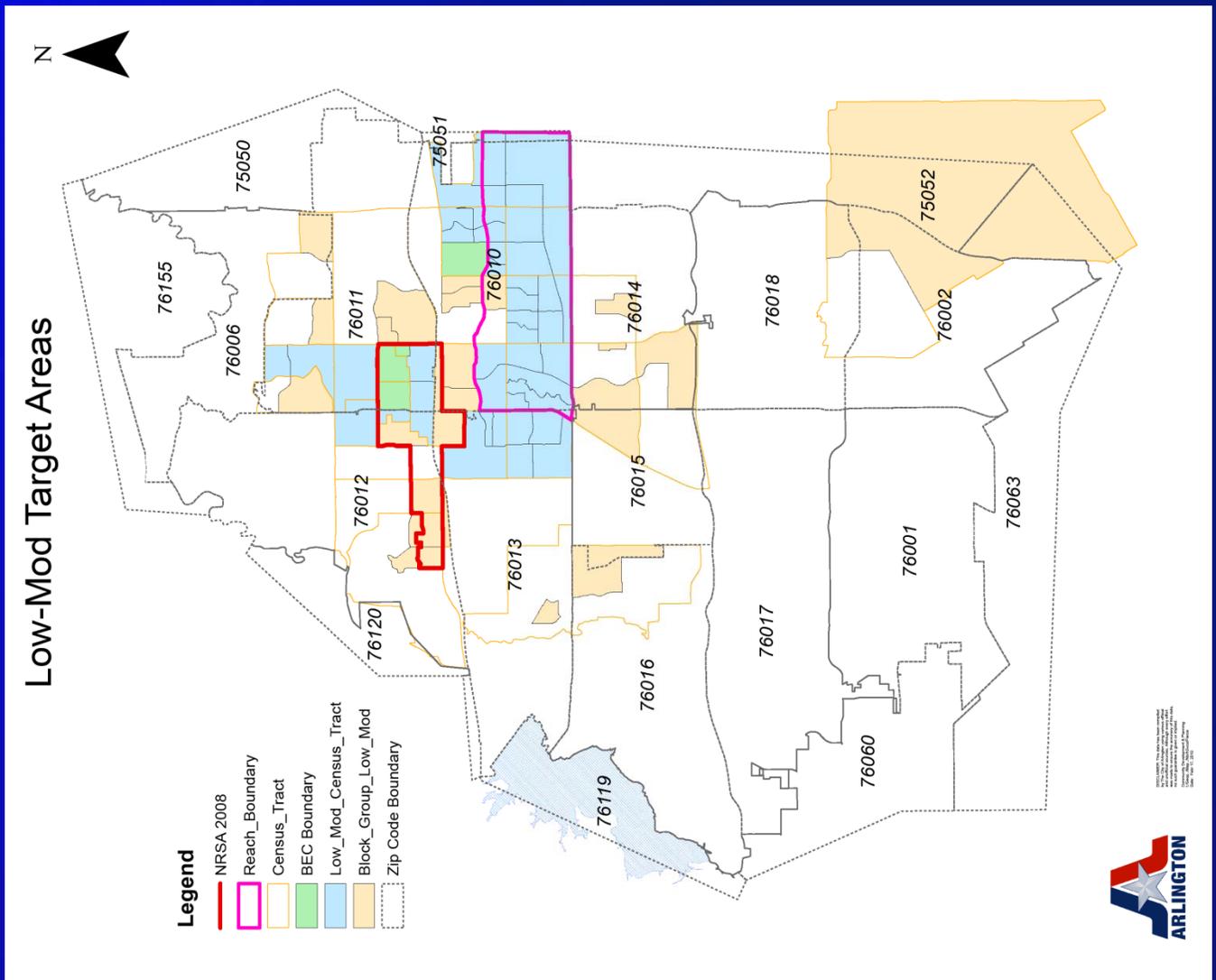
Consolidated Plan Priorities

- Infrastructure and neighborhood revitalization
- Public facilities such as neighborhood centers, youth centers, pedestrian trails
- Workforce mobility
- Sustainable, affordable housing
- Economic development including mixed-use developments
- Expansion of the business façade grant program and demolition/clearance activity
- Target neighborhoods include Central Arlington NRSA and East Arlington REACH

Low/Mod Target Areas

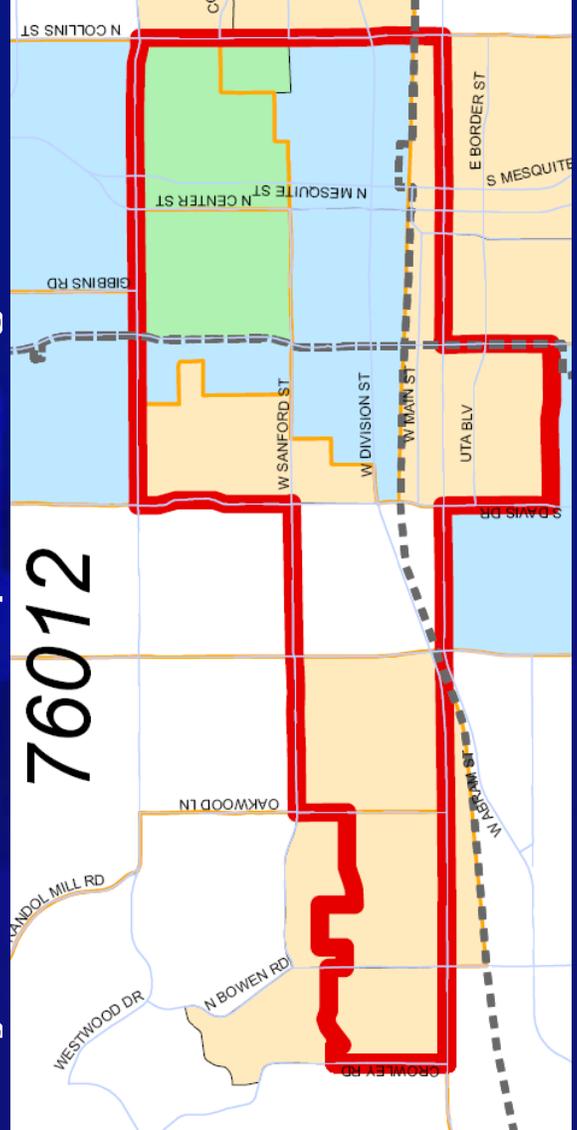
- East and Central Arlington

- Low/Mod Income defined as households earning less than 80% AMI (Ex. - Family of 4 earning < \$52,800)



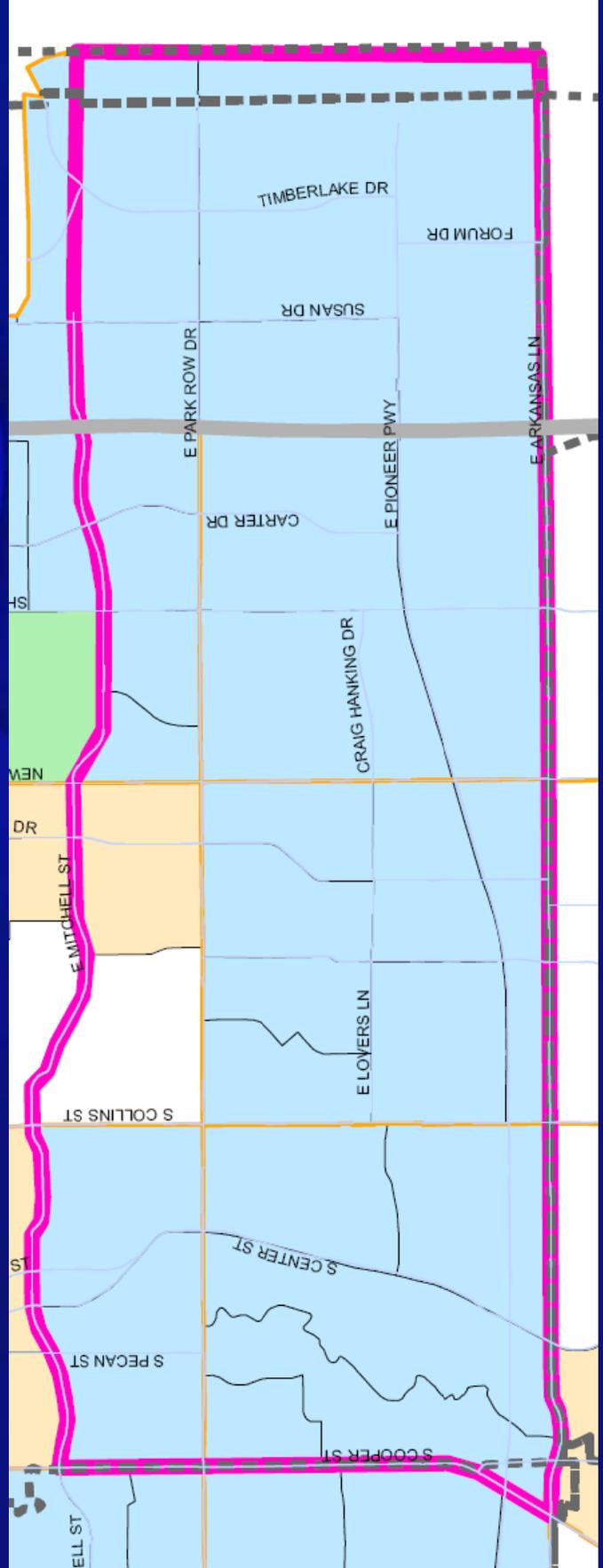
Target Area: Central Arlington

- HUD-approved Neighborhood Revitalization Strategy Area
- 69% Low- to Moderate-Income
- Economic Development Incentives
- Neighborhood Organization
- Community-Based Development Organization



Target Area: East Arlington REACH

- DOJ Weed & Seed community
- 22% poverty level
- Targeted for Infrastructure Improvements, Public Facilities Improvements, Crime Prevention and Public Services



Priority Activities

Strong Neighborhoods

- Neighborhood infrastructure
 - NRSA code enforcement
- Demolition and clearance of blighted property
 - Job skills training, GED, ESL
 - (Water from the Rock)
- Neighborhood park – Valley View
 - Adult/family literacy (City Library)
- Transportation services (Mission Metroplex)
 - Human service planning (United Way)
- Public facilities improvements
 - Historic preservation

\$2,513,544

Priority Activities

Economic Development

- Business façade grants
- Center Street Station
- Mixed-use development
- Housing rehabilitation
- Credit repair services
- Financial literacy
- EITC Outreach

\$1,645,000

Priority Activities

Housing

- Homebuyer assistance
- Acquisition/rehab/resale (TCHP)
- New owner-occupied housing (TCHP)
 - Rent/utility assistance
- Lead-based paint training/ testing
- Sustainable construction
- Housing Needs Assessment
 - Fair Housing Study
- Homebuyer Education/Foreclosure Prevention

\$2,575,313

Priority Activities

Health/Other

Dental services for adults and children
(Dental Health Arlington)

Violent crime victim counseling
(Women's Center)

HIV/AIDS counseling/testing
(AIDS Outreach)

Substance abuse treatment
(Recovery Resource)

Day habilitation for special needs adults
(Advocates for Special People)

\$138,795

Priority Activities

Homeless Services

- Temporary rental assistance
- Transitional housing for families
(Salvation Army)
- Emergency shelter
(Arlington Life Shelter)
- Shelter for domestic violence victims
(Safe Haven)
- Case management (CEC)
- Essential services (Shelters)
- Homeless prevention (HPRP Sub-recipients)

\$611,131

Priority Activities

Youth

- After school programs for girls (Girls, Inc.)
- After school programs at Roquemore (Boys and Girls Club)
- Youth Mentoring (BBBS)
- Tutoring programs (HOPE)
- Build-A-Dream scholarships (City Parks)
- Childcare for homeless/low income (YWCA)
- Childcare provider training for home-based providers in NRSA (Camp Fire)
- Foster youth facility (Catholic Charities)

\$662,005

Priority Activities

Seniors

- Congregate meal programs
(Senior Citizens Services)
- Meal delivery and case management
(Meals on Wheels)
- Architectural barrier removal
- Emergency housing repair

\$250,824



2010 Action Plan

Estimated PY2010* Funding

Grant Type	PY 2010 Funding Estimate
Community Development Block Grant (CDBG)	\$ 3,480,000
CDBG Reprogrammed Funds	894,027
HOME Investment Partnerships Grant (HOME)	1,550,000
HOME Reprogrammed Funds	437,875
Emergency Shelter Grant (ESG)	155,000
TOTAL	\$ 6,516,902

* Program Year 2010 = July 1, 2010 to June 30, 2011

PY2010 Proposals Received

Grant Type	Grant Category	Proposals Received	Amount Requested	Cap on Award
CDBG	Public Services	23	\$851,748	\$522,000
CDBG	Community-Based Development Organization (CBDO)	1	\$150,000	N/A*
CDBG	Projects	2	\$1,079,054	N/A
CDBG	Admin/Planning	1	\$59,250	\$696,000
ESG	Shelter Operations, Essential Services & Homeless Prevention	3	\$236,055	\$133,280
HOME	Housing Construction, Rehab, CHDO, and Homebuyer Assistance	4	\$2,805,000	N/A
	TOTAL	34	\$5,181,107	

* No cap if certified as Community-Based Development Organization (CBDO)

Grant Review Process

The United Way Arlington (UWA) Grant Review Committee annually assists the City with the grant review process by:

1. Providing confidential and objective citizen review of grant proposals
2. Evaluating content of proposals using published scoring criteria
3. Determining need for services and non-duplication

Grant Review Committee

Volunteer	Arlington Resident	Company/Title
Al Garza, Chair	Yes	Business Owner, Retired
Sakina Vidacak	Yes	US Dept. of Education, Sr. Attorney
Kari Lindstrom	Yes	RE/MAX, Realtor
Cheryl Harris	Yes	City of Fort Worth, IT Planner
Laura Edmondson	Yes	Community Volunteer
Tran Trong	Yes	Alcon, Retired
Staff	Title	Organization
Sandra Kinloch	Executive Assistant	United Way Arlington
Cynthia Jensen	Project Director	United Way Arlington

Funding Overview

Grant Type	PY 2010 Funding Estimate
CDBG Projects/Planning	\$ 3,852,027
CDBG Public Services	522,000
HOME Programs and Administration	980,000
HOME New Owner-Occupied Housing	1,007,875
ESG Shelter Services and Operations	147,251
ESG Administration	7,749
TOTAL	\$ 6,516,902

Consolidated Plan / Action Plan Timeline

1 st Public hearing : Arlington Human Service Center	March 25
2 nd Public hearing: City Hall, 3 rd Floor	March 31
City Council review of Consolidated Plan/Action Plan	April 20
Deadline to submit Action Plan to HUD	May 15
Program Year 2010-2011 begins	July 1

Public Comments



Let us hear from you!

Please complete a speaker's card before submitting your question and/or comment. Thank you!

ARLINGTON
 Grants Management
 501 W. Samford St.
 Suite #10
 Arlington, TX 76011
 817.459.6258
 www.arlingtontx.gov

Public Hearing Speaker Card

Name _____ Date _____

Address _____

Phone _____ Email _____

Nature of comment/question _____

THANK YOU FOR YOUR PARTICIPATION!

Attachment G

Summary of Public Comments

Citizens were given opportunities to provide input into the development of the Consolidated Plan as previously described through public forums, public hearings, community surveys and neighborhood meetings. Eighty-six (86) citizens participated in three public forums and 800 surveys were completed and submitted to Grants Management staff. An Executive Summary was made available in the newspaper, on the City website, at Arlington public libraries, in the City Secretary's Office and upon request. The proposed 2010-2015 Consolidated Plan and 2010-2011 Action Plan were presented for public comment from March 15 to April 14, 2010. Citizens were given the opportunity to speak at the public hearings held on March 25 and March 31, 2010. Six (6) citizens attended the first hearing and 11 citizens attended the second.

Comments received at the public hearings included compliments for the coordinated planning efforts and the extensive public participation process. Citizens expressed support for proposed activities in the East Arlington target area as well as historic preservation, housing rehabilitation, transportation services providing access to jobs, and services for senior citizens. Citizens mentioned the need for increased coordination of volunteers and civic groups, especially with regard to helping low-income residents with minor home repairs and landscaping. On a related note, citizens identified a need to raise public awareness of available services for low- and moderate-income residents. A suggestion was also submitted to reconsider the use of HOME funds for Tenant-Based Rental Assistance (TBRA). Concern was also expressed that isolated senior citizens may not have had the opportunity to complete the Community Needs Survey that was part of the planning process. As a result, the City partnered with Meals on Wheels to distribute 80 additional surveys to isolated seniors.

Several organizations submitted written comments expressing their gratitude for being recommended to receive PY2010 funding. Two organizations indicated preferences that the City considers providing both CDBG and ESG funds to homeless shelters. One organization requested clarification as to the reason its Low Income Housing Tax Credit project was not recommended for PY2010 funding. Tarrant County Department of Public Health requested changes to the Plans Matrix in order to more accurately reflect the grant-eligible activities it supports.

Attachment H

Resolution No. 10-110

A resolution authorizing the adoption and submission of the 2010-2015 Consolidated Plan and the 2010-2011 Action Plan for the City of Arlington, Texas to the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development, in compliance with federal regulations, authorizing the administration of matters and execution of documents relative to such submission

WHEREAS, the City must submit a five-year strategic plan and annual action plan to the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to receive federal Community Development Block Grant (CDBG), HOME Investment Partnerships Grant (HOME), and Emergency Shelter Grant (ESG) funds; and

WHEREAS, the plan provides direction for the use of federal funds to meet identified community development and housing needs; and

WHEREAS, anticipated funds for the 2010-2011 Action Plan include the following:

<i>Funding Source</i>	<i>CDBG</i>	<i>HOME</i>	<i>ESG</i>	<i>Total</i>
2010 Allocation	\$3,441,590	\$1,515,730	\$139,727	\$5,097,047
Reprogramming	867,027	437,875	-	1,304,902
Program Income	27,000	-	-	27,000
TOTAL	\$4,335,617	\$1,953,605	\$139,727	\$6,428,949

WHEREAS, twenty-two local organizations are recommended for funding in the 2010-2011 Action Plan budget, including 18 CDBG contracts, three ESG contracts, and one HOME contract; NOW THEREFORE

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF ARLINGTON, TEXAS:

I.

That the City Council hereby approves the 2010-2015 Consolidated Plan for the City of Arlington, Texas.

II.

Further, the City Council hereby approves the 2010-2011 Action Plan for the City of Arlington, Texas, effective July 1, 2010 to June 30, 2011.

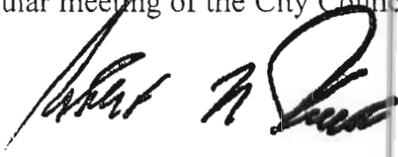
III.

Further, the City Manager or his designee is hereby authorized to submit, on behalf of the City of Arlington, the above-referenced 2010-2015 Consolidated Plan and 2010-2011 Action Plan to the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development, in compliance with federal regulations.

IV.

The City Manager or his designee is further authorized to administer to all matters relating to the 2010-2011 Action Plan, and to execute such assurances, certifications and necessary documents relative to the submission of such plan and later acceptance of grant funds.

PRESENTED AND PASSED on this the 4th day of May, 2010, by a vote of 9 ayes and 0 nays at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Arlington, Texas.



ROBERT N. CLUCK, Mayor

ATTEST:



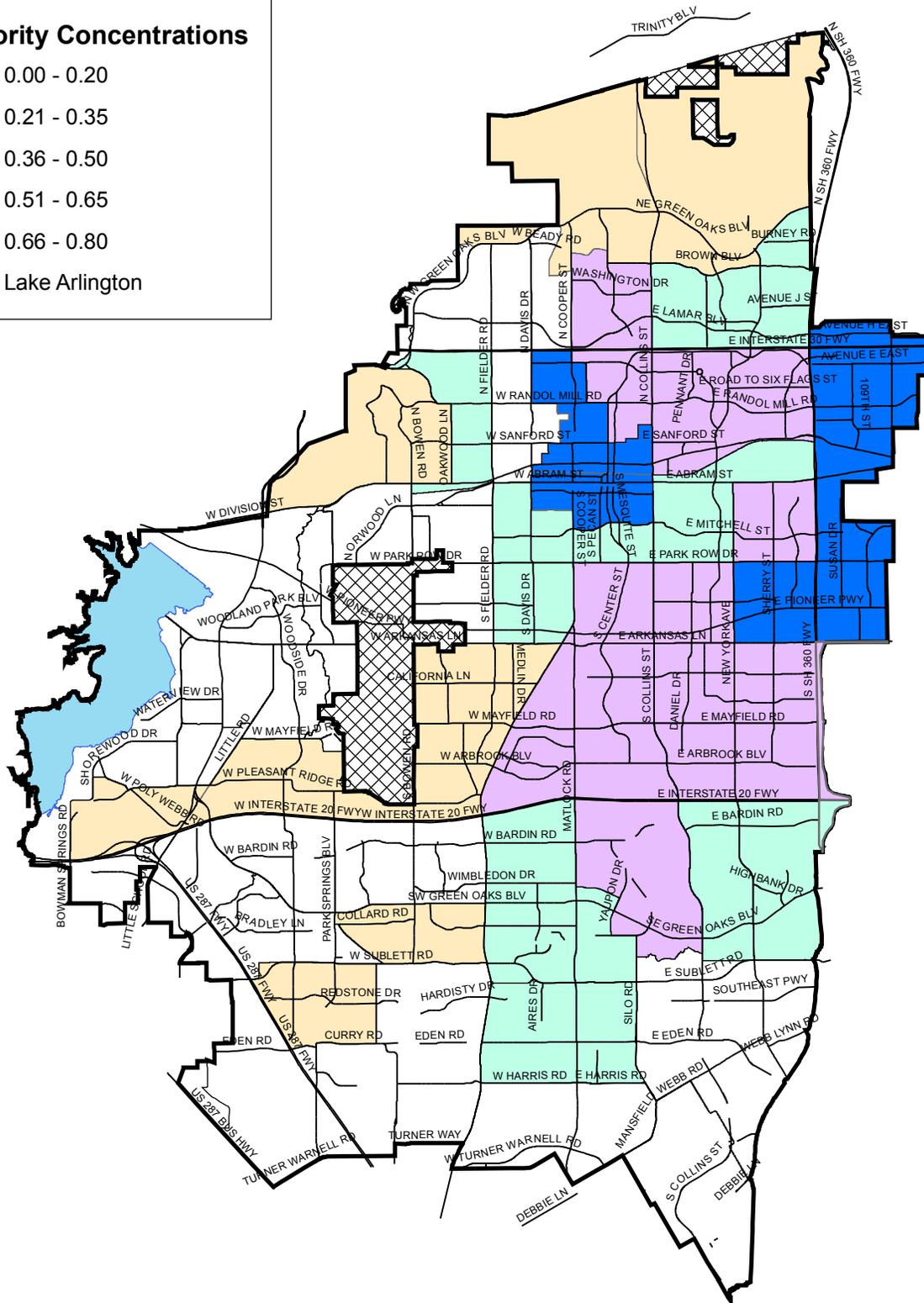
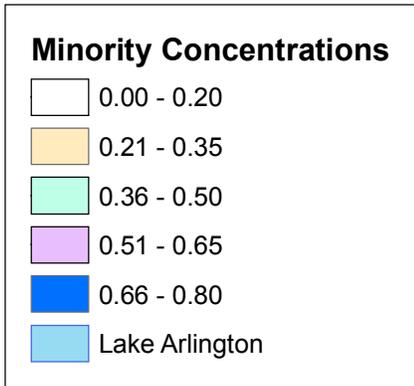
KAREN BARRYAR, City Secretary

APPROVED AS TO FORM:
JAY DOEGEY, City Attorney

BY Eddie Martin

Attachment I

Minority Concentrations in Arlington



Data Source: 2000 US Census



DISCLAIMER: This data has been compiled by The City of Arlington using various official and unofficial sources. Although every effort was made to ensure the accuracy of this data, no such guarantee is given or implied.

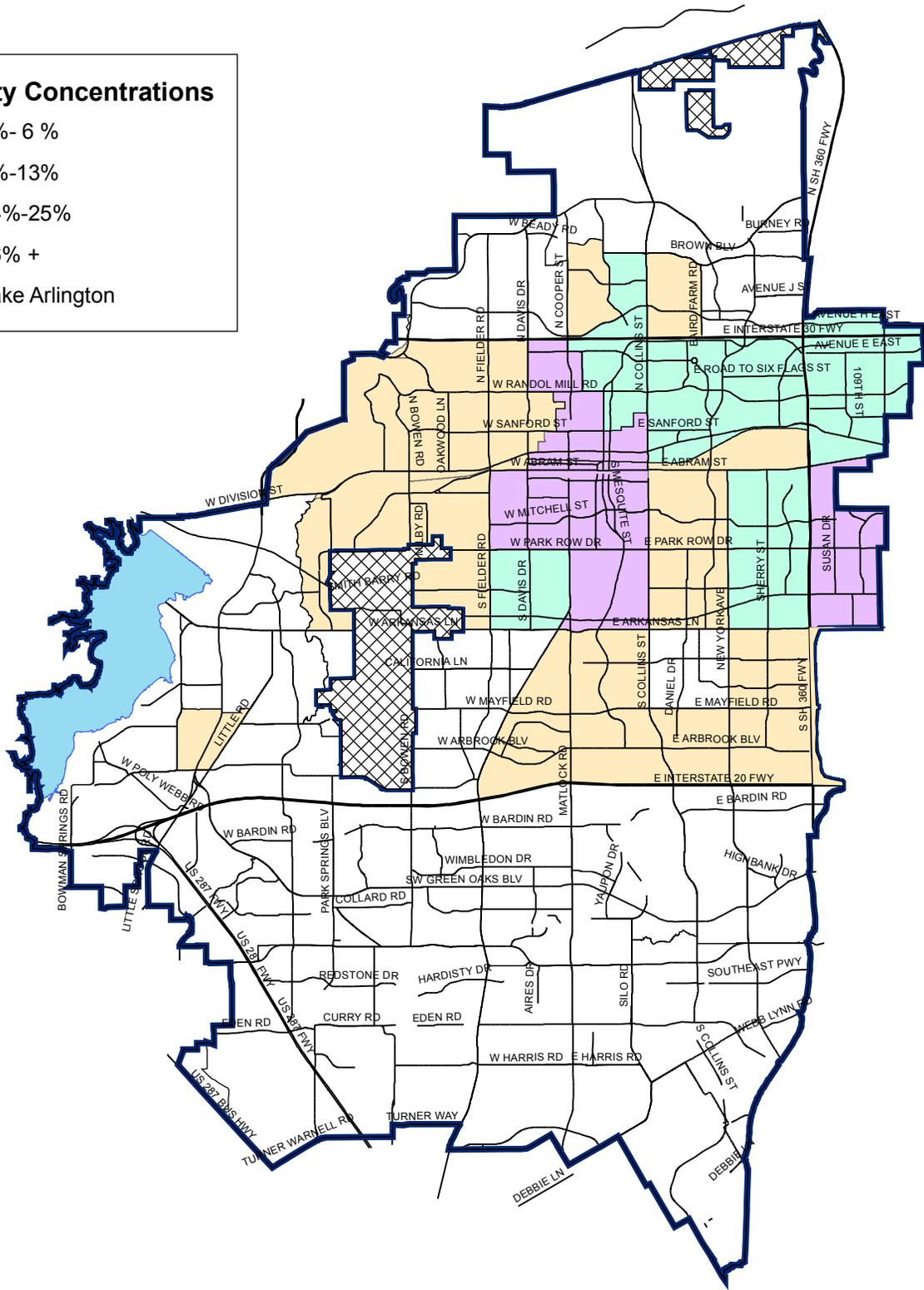
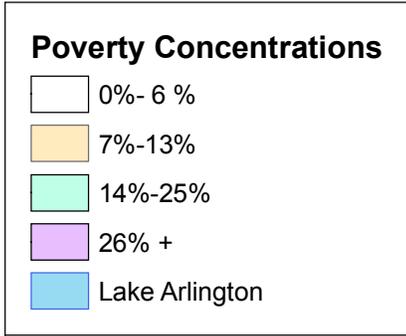
City of Arlington Geoprocessing
A Division of Information Technology
22 August 2206



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Attachment J

Poverty Concentrations in Arlington



Data Source: 2000 US Census



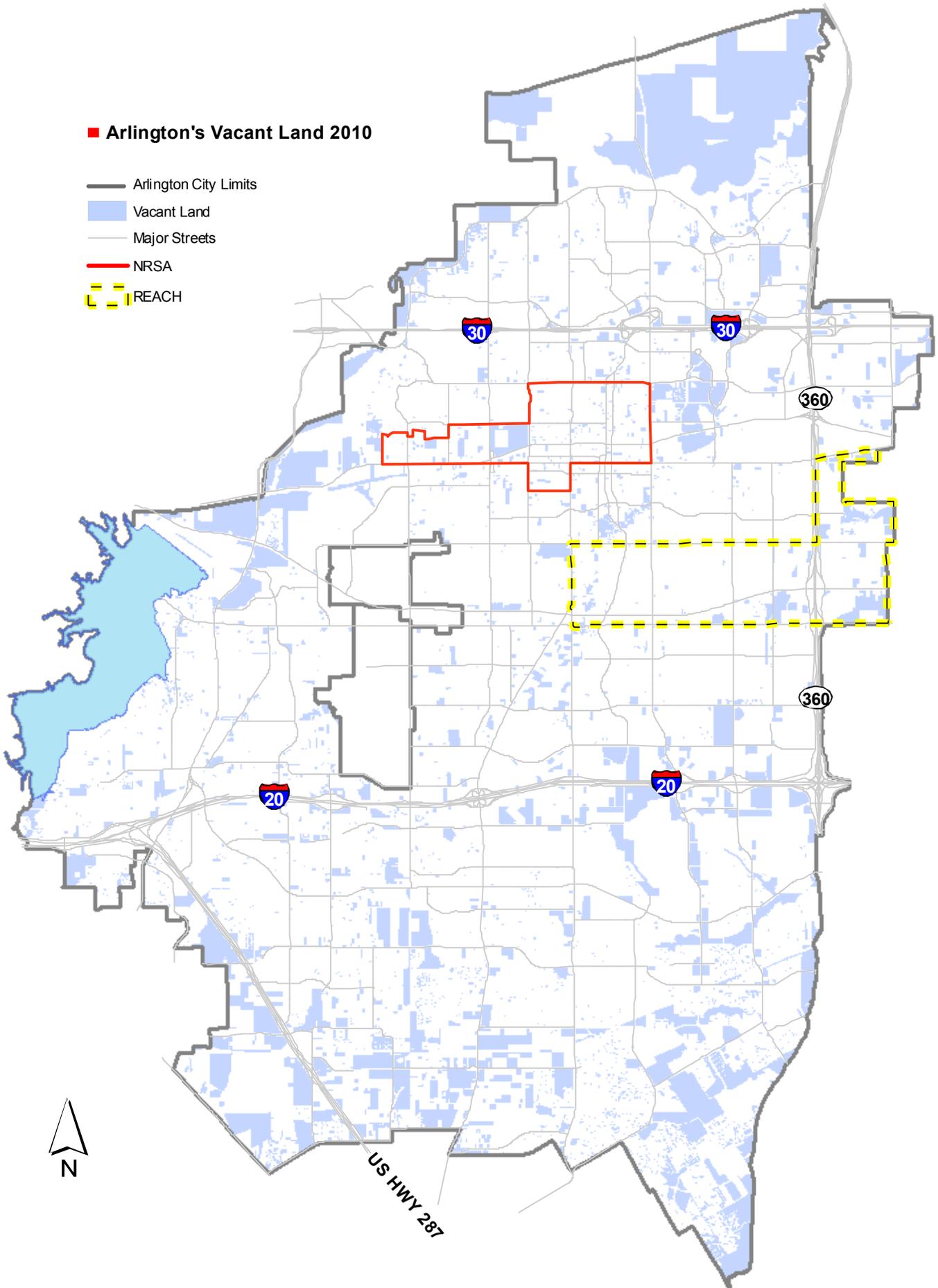
DISCLAIMER: This data has been compiled by The City of Arlington using various official and unofficial sources. Although every effort was made to ensure the accuracy of this data, no such guarantee is given or implied.

City of Arlington Geoprocessing
A Division of Information Technology
22 August 2005



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Attachment K



Attachment L

3B. Continuum of Care (CoC) Discharge Planning

Instructions:

The McKinney-Vento Act requires that State and local governments have policies and protocols developed to ensure that persons being discharged from a publicly-funded institution or system of care are not discharged immediately into homelessness. To the maximum extent practicable, Continuums of Care should similarly have in place or be developing policies and protocols to ensure that discharged persons are not released directly onto the streets or into CoC funded homeless assistance programs. In the space provided, provide information on the policies and/or protocols that the CoC either has in place or is developing for each system of care, to ensure that persons are not routinely discharged into homelessness (this includes homeless shelters, the streets, or other homeless assistance housing programs). Response should address the following:

- ¿ What? Describe the policies that have been developed or are in the process of being developed.
- ¿ Where? Indicate where persons routinely go upon discharge from a publicly funded institution or system of care.
- ¿ Who? Identify the stakeholders or collaborating agencies.

Failure to respond to each of these questions will be considered unresponsive.

For each of the systems of care identified below, describe any policies and/or protocols that the CoC either has in place or is developing for each system of care, to ensure that persons are not routinely discharged into homelessness (this includes homeless shelters, the streets, or other homeless assistance housing programs) (limit 1500 characters).

Foster Care:

All Texas Department of Family and Protective Service (DFPS) agencies, specifically Continuum of Care grant recipient All Church Home, provide discharge-planning services to youth who are within one year of aging out of the foster care system. Increased efforts will be made so that caseworkers coordinate with Preparation for Adult Living (PAL) staff more closely to ensure that specific plans are in place as youth age out of foster care. DFPS staff and PAL contractors will help youth develop individual self-sufficiency plans. Care providers, youth caseworkers, PAL contractors and PAL program staff will work together with other community members to plan a transition that is appropriate to each individual, particularly youth with developmental disabilities. Continued coordination among Education Specialists, Developmental Disabilities Specialists, APS staff, and PAL staff will be encouraged. The YWCA has the My Own Place program which is specifically designed for young women aging out of foster care. We have 10 beds in the program and usually less than half of the women come from the foster care system. More often they are young people who never entered formal foster care, but were homeless during their teen years. The program is designed to last two years, but average length of stay is closer to six months. At time of discharge, they generally go to independent housing and are provided with a one-time stipend of \$800 to facilitate the transition to independence.

Health Care:

Applicant: Fort Worth/Arlington/Tarrant County CoC

TX-601

Project: TX-601 CoC Registration 2009

COC_REG_2009_009735

TCHC, EMT provider MedStar, John Peter Smith Health Network, the county health network, and Cook Children's Health Care have made significant strides in addressing healthcare issues to prevent discharge onto the streets and emergency visits. A Community Health Program has begun to enroll frequent users of EMT and emergency services into a program to provide regular rotation visits by EMTs, enroll homeless individuals in the JPS Connection program to increase use of clinic and urgent care resources. These efforts are immediately resulting in dramatic decreases in 911 calls. The programs will prevent discharge through addressing health issues with prevention and regular health care treatment. Cook has committed to providing health care, follow up, and establishment of a medical home for every child entering an emergency shelter. JPS has acquired property in the Fort Worth ES community and will be developing a health clinic, EMT station, expanded mental health and centralized resources for the homeless projected to open in fourth quarter 2011. Extensive training lead by TCHC for homeless service providers, first responders, emergency room staff, JPS in a cross training effort will significantly expand understanding of CoC systems. TCHC will conduct a conference "First Response to Homelessness" event to assist in the development of a discharge plan. TCHC will add representatives from JPS and MedStar to the Board to further integrate these public services with CoC planning.

Mental Health:

TCHC participates in the Mental Health Association (MHA) of Tarrant County's Jail Diversion Coalition to address an array of issues surrounding the needs of persons with mental illness that pass through the county jail and court system. The draft Mental Health Diversion Protocol was adopted in June 2008. The next stage will involve development of detailed protocol at each level of client engagement. Collaborating agencies/offices include: MHMR, MHA, Mental Health Connection, Texas ReEntry Services, John Peter Smith Health Network, District Attorney, TCHC, Fort Worth Police Department, Judge Brent Carr, Tarrant County Criminal Courts, Tarrant County Jail, The Salvation Army and other related agencies. The coalition meets quarterly. MHMR has well established procedures for discharge, follow-up and treatment. The interface of mental health workers and persons in local corrections facilities is the next stage of final protocol development. The mental health jail diversion coalition will finalize protocol in 2010 including recommendation to expand mental health services within the Tarrant County Jail.

Corrections:

A corrections discharge planning protocol is in development as part of the goals and activities of the Tarrant County Reentry Council adopted on March 10, 2006 and revised on November 11, 2007. The Council is led by Tarrant County Commissioner Roy Brooks and directed by the Tarrant County Reentry Program Coordinator, Dr. Angel Ibarra. Discharge planning protocol development is being conducted by the following collaborating agencies/offices: Texas ReEntry Services, District Attorney, Judge Sharen Wilson, Tarrant County Administrator, TCHC, Tarrant County Commissioners Court, the Fort Worth Police Department and the Tarrant County Sheriff.

Attachment M

City of Arlington Request for Consistency with Consolidated Plan

Section I: General Information

Name of Organization	
Address	
Telephone Number	
Fax Number	
E-mail Address	
Contact Person	
Project Address and Description (attach maps, site plan and front elevation, number and type of units, and amenities)	

Section II: Compatibility with Local Priorities

- | | Yes | No | N/A |
|---|--------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. Is the proposed project in conformance with local zoning ordinances? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 2. Does proposed construction comply with Arlington building codes? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3. Is the proposed project supported by the latest Housing Needs Assessment? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4. Is the project consistent with the current City of Arlington Consolidated Plan? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5. Does the project accomplish one or more of the Consolidated Plan strategies?
If yes, list strategies: | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 6. Will this project participate in the Crime Free Multi-Housing program? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 7. Does the project meet Crime Prevention through Environmental Design standards? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 8. Is the project located in a designated Revitalization Strategy Area? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 9. Have you attached correspondence from the appropriate City Councilperson? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 10. Does this project comply with the Fair Housing Law and the 1990 National
Affordability Housing Act? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 11. Have social service needs been assessed? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 12. Are social service programs part of the proposed project?
If yes, list proposed social services: | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |

Section III: Source of Funds

Source of Funds	Program	Type of Assistance	Federal Funds \$	State Funds \$	City Funds \$	County Funds \$
HUD						
City						
Low Income Housing Tax Credits						
Private Activity Bonds						
Other						

Section IV: Type of facility and target clientele. Indicate number of units per category.

Type of facility/ Income group to be served	Elderly households	Renters 1			Homeowners			Special Needs 2,3
		Small	Large	SRO	Existing	1 st Time	Other	
SINGLE FAMILY								
Extremely low (0-30% MFI)								
Very Low (30.1-50%) MFI								
Low Income (50.1-80%) MFI								
Market Rate (80% MFI and above)								
MULTIFAMILY								
Extremely low (0-30% MFI)								
Very Low (30.1-50%) MFI								
Low Income (50.1-80%) MFI								
Market Rate (80% MFI and above)								
OTHER, SPECIFY								
Extremely low (0-30% MFI)								
Very Low (30.1-50%) MFI								
Low Income (50.1-80%) MFI								
Market Rate (80% MFI and above)								



Program Year 2010 Action Plan

**First Year of the 2010-2015 Consolidated Plan
July 1, 2010 – June 30, 2011**

Community Development Block Grant
HOME Investment Partnerships Grant
Emergency Shelter Grant

May 14, 2010

**Community Development
& Planning Department**



ARLINGTON Action Plan Program Year 2010-2011

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Action Plan Program Year 2010-2011

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I. General

A. Executive Summary

The 2010-2011 Annual Action Plan describes how the City of Arlington intends to use funds available under the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG), HOME Investment Partnerships (HOME), and Emergency Shelter Grant (ESG) programs to meet community needs. The Action Plan also serves as the application for these grant funds to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for the program year which begins July 1, 2010 and ends June 30, 2011. The primary objectives of the Plan include provision of decent housing, creation of a suitable living environment, and expanded economic opportunities to citizens, primarily low- and moderate-income (LMI) individuals and households.¹

The Action Plan describes the use of funds for the first year of the 2010-2015 Consolidated Plan, including activities and budgets that address the needs and priorities established in the Consolidated Plan.² Priorities include activities addressing affordable and decent housing, homelessness, special needs, and community development needs. Partnerships with neighboring jurisdictions, the private sector, non-profit organizations, and other City departments will enable the successful implementation of the plan.

Strategies are focused in two target areas: The Central Arlington Neighborhood Revitalization Strategy Area (NRSA) and the East Arlington Project REACH (Rejuvenating Arlington, Creating Hope) Weed & Seed Area. Several activities will be provided in other areas of the city that are predominantly low- to moderate-income. Planned activities in the target areas are designed to produce measurable impacts at the neighborhood level and include the provision of affordable housing, neighborhood infrastructure improvements, neighborhood assessment and planning, code enforcement, and access to jobs and services.

Action Plan goals are summarized on the following page, budget details are provided in Attachment A and project information is included in Attachment B. The Action Plan also reports on the availability of state, local, and private funds being leveraged by federal grant funds in Section I.B.4.

The budget and projects included in this Action Plan are based on anticipated entitlement funds from HUD and are subject to change upon receipt of actual allocations. The funds budgeted in the 2010 Action Plan for CDBG, HOME, and ESG, including reprogrammed funds and anticipated program income, are summarized in the following table.

Table 1.1: Program Year 2010-2011 Budget Summary

Source	CDBG	HOME	ESG	Total
2010 Allocation	\$3,441,590	\$1,515,730	\$139,727	\$5,097,047
Reprogrammed Funds	\$ 867,027	\$ 437,875	-	\$1,304,902
Program Income	\$ 27,000	-	-	\$ 27,000
TOTAL	\$4,335,617	\$1,953,605	\$139,727	\$6,428,949

The citizen participation process included community forums, surveys, a public notice, two public hearings, and a 30-day public comment period. The purpose of the community meetings, surveys, and public hearings was to obtain citizen comment and to allow individuals and organizations an opportunity to provide input during the planning process. Notices of this Action Plan were published in the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram* on

¹ Low- to moderate-income persons are those who live in households earning less than 80% of Area Median Income.

² Consolidated Plan objectives are summarized in the Strategic Plan in Section I.

March 14, 2010 and posted on the City website www.arlingtontx.gov. Copies of the draft Action Plan were made available at Arlington public libraries, the Grants Management Division, the City Secretary's Office and on the City website. Citizens had a thirty (30) day period to make comments from March 15, 2010 through April 14, 2010. Public hearings were held on March 25 and March 31, 2010. A summary of public comments received can be found in Consolidated Plan Attachment F. The 2010 Action Plan is due to HUD on or before May 15, 2010.

Table 1.2: 2010 Action Plan Goals Summary

Program Year 2010 Action Plan Goals Summary			
Strategy Area	Strategy	Citywide Output	NRSA Output³
Affordable Housing	1 Homebuyers' Assistance	50 households	8 households
	2 Housing Rehabilitation	70 households	5 households
	3 Tenant-Based Rental Assistance	40 households	
	4 CHDO New Owner-Occupied Housing	6 units	6 units
	5 Homebuyer Education/Foreclosure Prevention	12 seminars	
Homelessness	6 Homeless Shelter Care	2,500 persons	
	7 Case Management and Support Services	2,000 persons	
	8 Transitional and Permanent Housing	150 units	
	9 Homeless Prevention	10 households	
	10 Support State ESG and SHP applications	2 applications	
Special Needs	11 Housing Rehabilitation for Elderly and Disabled	25 households	
	12 Meals and Case Management for Elderly	260 persons	
	13 Transportation for Elderly and Disabled	3,000 persons	
	14 Day Habilitation for Disabled	50 persons	
	15 Case Management – HIV/AIDS	100 persons	
	16 Case Management – Mental Health	120 persons	
Community Development	17 Youth Services (Public Services)	1,300 persons	
	18 Transportation (Public Services) ⁴	1,000 persons	
	19 Adult Literacy/ESL (Public Services)	1,000 persons	
	20 Childcare Provider Training (Public Services)	40 persons	40 persons
	21 Code Enforcement	500 households	500 households
	22 CBDO Self-Sufficiency Program	170 persons	170 persons
	23 Neighborhood Infrastructure Projects	1 project	
	24 Neighborhood Park Improvements	1 project	
	25 Public Facility – Youth Facility	1 project	
	26 Business Façade Improvements	1 business	
	27 Demolition and Clearance	2 units	
	28 Health Services (Public Services)	8,000 persons	
Anti-Poverty	29 Childcare	50 persons	
	30 Credit Repair Services	10 seminars	
Lead-Based Paint	31 Lead-Based Paint Hazard Education	1 seminar	
	32 Lead Testing to Reduce Hazards	15 households	
Planning	33 United Way - Arlington	1 report	

The City of Arlington has successfully utilized CDBG, HOME and ESG funds to meet community needs and anticipates that annual goals will be met or exceeded based on

³ NRSA Outputs are a subset of Citywide Outputs.

⁴ Transportation services providing access to jobs, training, and health and social services for low-income and homeless individuals.

past performance. Accomplishment highlights from the most recent complete program year include:

- Center Street Trail – Phase I, a major infrastructure improvement in the NRSA
- Founders Plaza, one-acre green space in the NRSA/Downtown area
- Public services provided for nearly 14,000 citizens
- Homeless services for nearly 2,500 individuals
- Transportation services for over 4,000 low-income, elderly and disabled persons
- Down payment and closing costs assistance provided to over 50 low-income, first-time homebuyers
- Housing rehabilitation for 75 low- to moderate-income home-owners

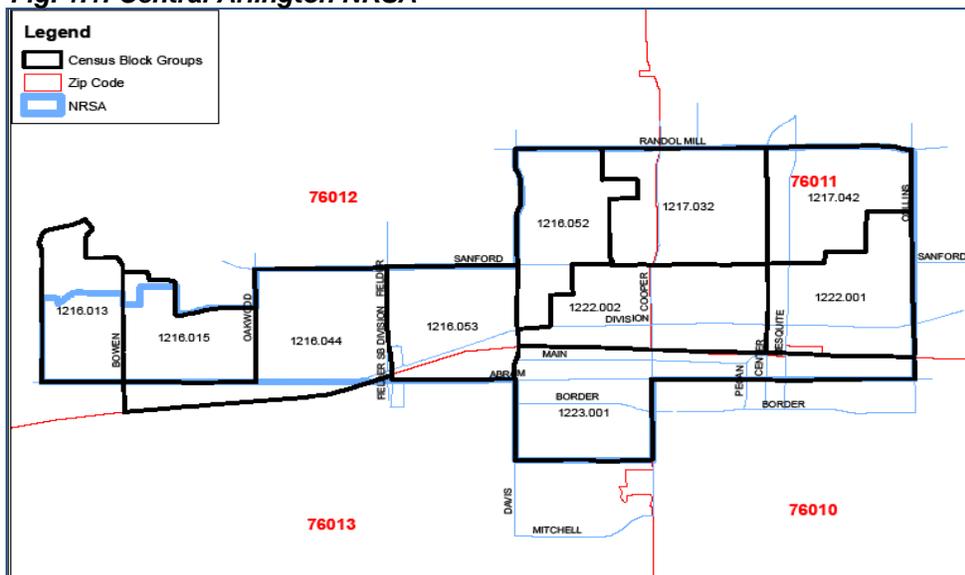
Overall, the City met or exceeded 22 of its 34 program goals and made significant progress toward meeting the remaining objectives. Performance numbers through the third quarter of Program Year 2009 demonstrate a continued high level of operation in most areas. Three activities that have struggled for different reasons include Small Business Loans, the Business Façade Improvement Program, and the Mixed-Use Housing Development. The City terminated its contract with its sub-recipient that was providing economic development assistance to small businesses due to contractual non-compliance. The Business Façade Improvement Program is now partnering with the new Urban Design Center, a partnership between the City and the University of Texas at Arlington, to stimulate interest. Economic conditions have hindered progress in finding a partner for the mixed-use housing development. The City will continue to market these opportunities during Program Year 2010 as economic development is a high priority in the 2010-2015 Consolidated Plan.

B. General Questions

1. Geographic Areas of Investment

Approximately 25% of the available CDBG funds and 41% of the available HOME funds are expected to be spent in an approved Neighborhood Revitalization Strategy Area (NRSA) in Central Arlington.

Fig. 1.1: Central Arlington NRSA



The NRSA is comprised of 10 Census block groups and covers an area of approximately two square miles. Concentrated funding in the NRSA is intended to result in a significant and measurable impact in this target area, which includes 69% low- to moderate-income (LMI) individuals, a 23% poverty rate, and higher than average concentration of minority and non-English speaking citizens.

Table 1.3: NRSA Income Data by Block Group

Block Group	Total Population	LMI Population	Percent LMI	Poverty Population	Percent Poverty
1216.052	863	552	64.0	100	11.3
1217.032	3,141	2,467	78.5	1,029	32.7
1217.042	2,147	1,591	74.1	580	27.0
1222.001	1,217	1,004	82.5	503	41.1
1222.002	792	552	69.7	214	24.1
1223.001	1,417	1,135	80.1	413	28.9
1216.053	874	296	33.9	150	17.2
1216.044	2,589	1,808	69.8	446	17.3
1216.015	1,569	829	52.8	58	3.7
1216.013	1,352	740	54.7	235	17.4
Total	15,961	10,974	68.8	3,728	23.4

Sources: US Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), US Census Bureau 2000 Census Summary File (SF) 3: P9, P76, P797.

Table 1.4: NRSA Cultural and Racial Demographics by Block Group

Block Group	Race/Ethnicity					Language
	White	African American	Asian	Other*	Hispanic (Ethnicity)	English Less than Very Well
1216.013	65%	23%	1%	11%	12%	2%
1216.015	71%	13%	1%	15%	19%	9%
1216.044	55%	18%	2%	25%	39%	25%
1216.052	78%	6%	0%	15%	26%	13%
1216.053	89%	4%	0%	7%	10%	2%
1217.032	47%	11%	6%	36%	57%	46%
1217.042	62%	15%	2%	21%	42%	26%
1222.001	39%	9%	1%	51%	74%	56%
1222.002	61%	15%	2%	22%	33%	15%
1223.001	48%	10%	30%	12%	27%	36%
NRSA	58.8%	13.7%	4.4%	23.1%	36.8%	26.2%
Citywide	67.8%	13.4%	5.8%	13.0%	18.3%	11.7%

Sources: US Census Bureau 2000 Census SF 1: P3, P11 and SF 3: P19.

* "Other" category included Native Americans, Native Hawaiians, persons of more than one race, and those who select "other" on the census form.

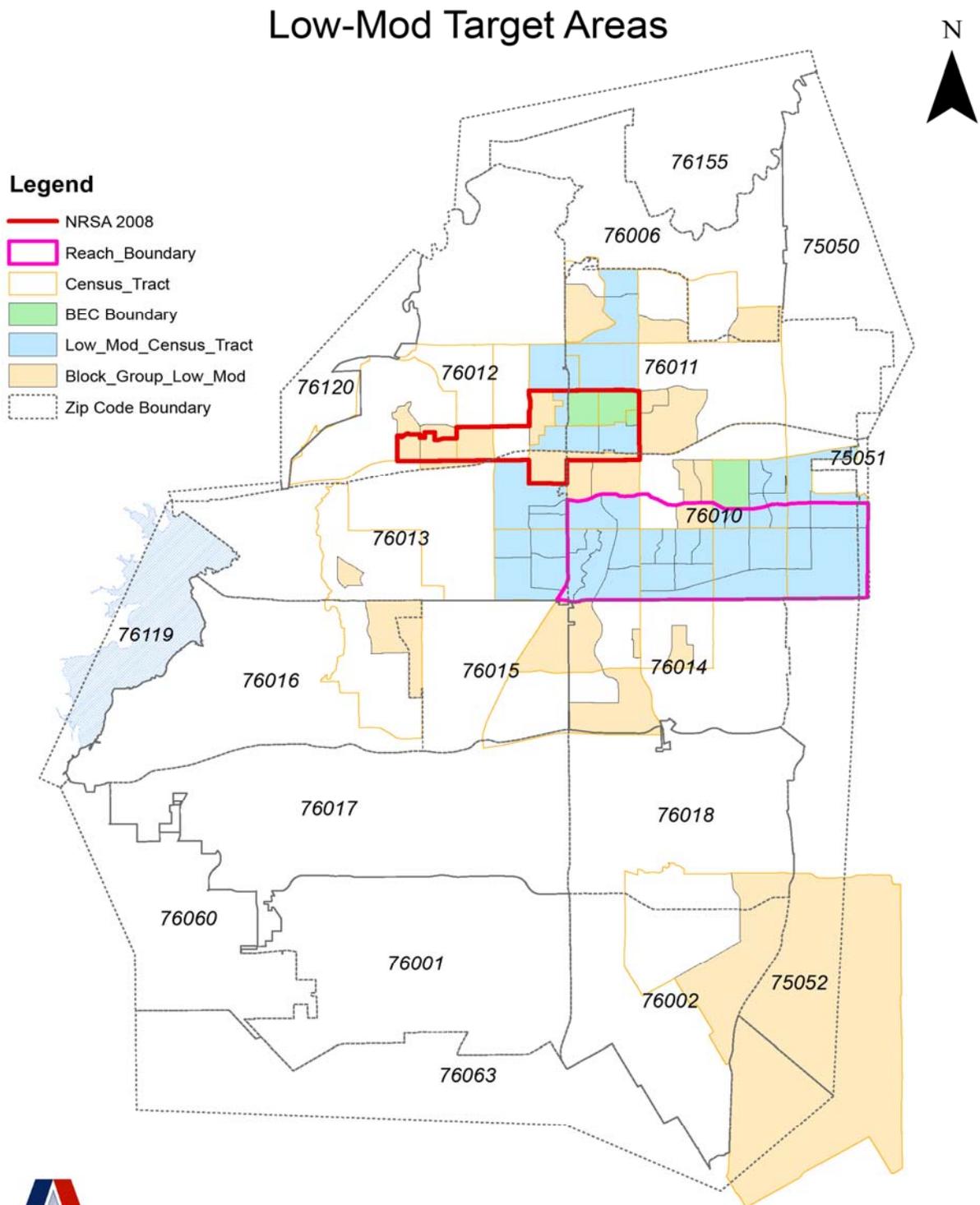
In 2008, the City launched the Building Equitable Communities (BEC) Initiative as part of a National League of Cities project sponsored by the W.K. Kellogg Foundation. The initiative aims to foster strong community collaborations, empower neighborhood leadership, and use targeted investments and strategies in areas with high crime rates, Code violations, and other indicators of neighborhood decline. The initiative has been implemented in four strategic areas, two of which are located in LMI neighborhoods and will continue to be targeted for increased access to public services, infrastructure improvements neighborhood planning, and public safety.

The City also intends to concentrate grant investments in the East Arlington Project REACH area, which has a poverty rate of 22.2%. The area extends from Cooper Street to Great Southwest Parkway and from Mitchell Street to Arkansas Lane and was designated a Weed & Seed community by the U.S. Department of Justice in fall 2009. Weed & Seed is a federal program designed to support local efforts to revitalize designated high-crime neighborhoods. The City will continue its efforts to improve public safety, reduce recidivism, produce positive youth outcomes, organize residents, and strengthen economic opportunities in the REACH area. HUD grant funds will be strategically utilized to complement the ongoing revitalization efforts in East Arlington.

The remaining funds will be distributed city-wide for programs such as Housing Rehabilitation, Homebuyers' Assistance, and Tenant-Based Rental Assistance (TBRA) Programs. Public service organizations serve persons city-wide and are located primarily in low- to moderate-income areas as determined by HUD. It is estimated that more than 80% of non-administrative CDBG funds will be used for activities that benefit low- to moderate-income persons. Arlington's racial and ethnic concentrations exist in these same areas. Detailed information on race, ethnicity, and poverty are provided in the 2010-2015 Consolidated Plan, Section I.

The following map of Arlington outlines the Central Arlington NRSA, the census block groups where over 51% of the residents are low- to moderate-income, the City's Building Equitable Communities target areas that include a majority of low- to moderate-income citizens, and the East Arlington REACH Weed & Seed area.

Fig. 1.2 – Low- to Moderate-Income Target Areas



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2. Basis for Investment Allocation

The 2010-2015 Consolidated Plan provides the framework for investment allocation of CDBG, HOME, and ESG funds on an annual basis in the Action Plan. A variety of methods was used to allocate investments geographically within the jurisdiction and assign priority needs. Individuals, community groups, business leaders, City staff and elected officials were consulted through a series of focus groups, surveys, and strategic planning meetings. After reviewing relevant data and reports, it was determined that a continued focus of resources is needed in Central Arlington as well as in the East Arlington Project REACH and BEC areas.

In 2005, BBC Research & Consulting provided a comprehensive housing needs assessment and market analysis, including qualitative and quantitative data collection. Information was gathered from HUD, the U.S. Census Bureau, the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, and other sources. Housing and community development needs were identified and included in the Consolidated Plan. The City of Arlington conducted an in-depth analysis of related plans and reports to ensure that activities proposed in the Consolidated Plan were coordinated with the plans of public and private sector partners and other governmental entities.

Citizen participation was significant in determining funding priorities for the Action Plan. An independent citizen-led Grant Review Committee organized by United Way Arlington reviewed proposals that were submitted in response to the Program Year 2010-2011 Request for Proposals. The recommendations made by this committee were then summarized by City staff for review by the Arlington City Council.

In addition to the Consolidated Plan, the strategies and objectives included in the Action Plan are guided by the 2010 priority areas adopted by City Council, including an emphasis on safe neighborhoods, services to youth, seniors, and families, capital investment, and economic development.

Action Plan priorities were also developed in response to the results of the 2010 Community Needs Survey conducted by the City of Arlington. Citizens participated in the survey from November 1, 2009 to February 1, 2010. Priority activities are presented in the following table. Complete survey results are found in Consolidated Plan Attachment C: Community Needs Survey Results.

Table 1.5: 2010 Community Needs Survey Priorities

Rank	Activity	Avg. Score⁵
Public Services		
1	Transportation Services	2.33
2	Education	2.26
3	Crime Awareness/Prevention	2.05
4	Youth Services	1.91
5	Senior Services	1.54
Community Development		
1	Infrastructure Improvements	3.43
2	Neighborhood Revitalization	2.79
3	Economic Development	2.50
4	City Facility Improvements	2.09
5	Code Enforcement	1.69
Affordable Housing		
1	Demolition/Reconstruction	2.64
2	Credit Counseling/Foreclosure Prevention	1.94
3	Housing for Special Needs	1.93
4	Housing Rehabilitation – Owner-Occupied	1.84
5	Down-Payment Assistance	1.32
Homeless Needs		
1	Essential Services	3.45
2	Homeless Prevention	2.76
3	Shelter Operations	1.70

The 2010-2011 Action Plan proposes activities that either directly or indirectly address each of these priorities.

3. Actions Addressing Obstacles to Meeting Underserved Needs

The principal obstacles to meeting underserved needs in Arlington include:

- limited funding
- distances between those in need and service locations
- limited provider and staff capacity
- lack of community awareness of available services
- limited coordination among the service provider community

Perhaps the most significant of these obstacles is limited funding. Projects that use CDBG, HOME, and ESG funds as seed money will be encouraged to leverage other public and private funds. Arlington neighborhoods and organizations have unique access to grants from several local funding sources. In 2010, the Arlington Tomorrow Foundation will provide approximately \$1.2 million in grant awards to non-profit organizations in Arlington. The City of Arlington also provides Neighborhood Matching Grants to local organizations to enhance neighborhoods.

Continuing efforts will be made to secure funding from outside entities such as the North Central Texas Council of Governments. The City has a grants research database, ECIVIS, which enables City staff and community partners to easily identify and access appropriate grant funding for new and existing projects. The City has authorized access for this database to various grant sub-recipients. CDBG funds are also paired with City of Arlington general funds administered by other departments to maximize benefits in providing improvements to parks, infrastructure, and NRSA-related projects.

⁵ A higher average score indicates higher priority.

The City of Arlington will pursue transportation solutions in order to improve service delivery and provide access to jobs and education for low- to moderate-income individuals. The City will sub-grant CDBG funds to Mission Metroplex to provide transportation services for low-income and homeless individuals seeking access to health care, employment and education. The City will utilize CDBG-R Recovery Act funding to purchase vehicles for a new Job Access transportation program that will be operated by the American Red Cross. The City will also finalize a Hike and Bike Master Plan that will guide development of non-motorized transportation facilities throughout the city.

Non-profit organizations often have limited staff capacity to meet the needs of low-income individuals. Support and capacity-building resources for non-profits are available from organizations such as the University of Texas at Arlington, the Funding Information Center of Fort Worth, the Center for Non-profit Management, the Tarrant County Homeless Coalition, and United Way. In addition, the City offers two technical assistance workshops to non-profit organizations throughout the year, provides monthly desk monitoring, and individual technical assistance to its grant sub-recipients as needed. In addition, the City informs its sub-recipients and other organizations of upcoming training opportunities such as seminars, webinars, and conferences while also investing time and resources to allow its staff to participate in such capacity-building events.

Another obstacle to meeting community needs is effective outreach to low-income families. In general, many Arlington families are unaware of resources available in the community supported with CDBG, HOME, and ESG funds. Continued promotion of United Way's 2-1-1 information referral phone line will assist with connecting these families to needed services. The City of Arlington Neighborhood Network will be utilized to disseminate information to neighborhood organizations regarding services and programs available for low-to moderate-income residents. Furthermore, the City's neighborhood initiative, Building Equitable Communities, assists with outreach as part of neighborhood planning efforts. The City and many grant sub-recipients strive to provide program information in Spanish and Vietnamese as well as participate in neighborhood events as part of outreach efforts.

Non-profit leaders and the public alike have called attention to the need to maximize opportunities to better coordinate and streamline program delivery. The City has enlisted United Way Arlington (UWA) as its primary coordinator of human services and will coordinate with UWA to identify gaps in services as well as communication and coordination needs among service providers. Two present examples will include planning for a financial stability program and a community needs assessment for youth services.

4. Federal, State, and Local Resources Expected to be Available to Address Needs Identified in the Plan

Resources are available from a variety of sources to enhance community development and housing efforts in the City of Arlington.

The Arlington Housing Authority (AHA) received \$23,379,867 for the current fiscal year to administer the Housing Choice Voucher Program (also known as Section 8) in the City of Arlington. Over 3,500 families are being served each year through this program.

Tarrant County Housing Partnership (TCHP), a Community Housing Development Organization, will provide a one-quarter match for the proposed \$750,000 grant it will

receive to provide affordable housing in the NRSA. TCHP anticipates developing six new housing units during the program year.

The City of Arlington has five Tax Increment Finance Districts, one of which provides resources for downtown revitalization. Tax Increment Financing is a method of financing public improvements by designating a "tax increment reinvestment zone" (TIRZ). Previously funded projects include historic preservation of the Vandergriff Town Center, construction of Founders' Plaza and Center Street Station, and operation of the Downtown Management Corporation. As of September 30, 2009, nearly \$3,000,000 was available in the fund for future downtown projects.

The Community Development and Planning Department of the City of Arlington received a Brownfields grant in the amount of \$400,000 from the Environmental Protection Agency to conduct community-wide assessments for petroleum and an additional \$200,000 for hazardous substances.

The City of Arlington also offers a Neighborhood Matching Grants Program. This program gives neighborhood organizations the opportunity to apply for a maximum of \$10,000 in City funds to be equally matched by a private source of funds, donated funds, labor and/or in-kind contributions. This program is designed to provide neighborhood groups the opportunity to implement projects that benefit their neighborhoods.

The City of Arlington established a 501(c)3 non-profit entity, Arlington Tomorrow Foundation, to utilize funds paid to the City for gas drilling on City property. The Arlington Tomorrow Foundation awards grants for a broad array of public purposes that improve the well-being of the residents or make lasting enhancements to the City of Arlington. During the first quarter of 2010, 37 programs were awarded a total of \$620,000 for projects aimed at enhancing neighborhood parks, libraries, arts, culture, beautification, youth and family services. The Foundation anticipates awarding grants up to \$2 million per year.

The Tarrant Area Continuum of Care has received \$9,582,942 in new funds for the 2009 Supportive Housing, Shelter Plus Care, and other homeless programs. Detail of those funds is provided in Section III.A. The City of Arlington participates in and benefits from the Tarrant Area Continuum of Care planning and program coordination efforts. Local shelters and homeless service providers bring additional federal, state, county, and local resources which are dedicated to addressing homeless needs identified in this plan.

CDBG public service and ESG sub-recipient organizations leverage a combination of federal, state, United Way, foundation, and individual contributions to successfully execute their programs.

The City of Arlington purchased a grant resource system called ECIVIS in August 2007. This grant research database provides the City and its local partners the ability to effectively seek grant funding that expands current federal, state, and local funding awards. The City has provided several non-profit partners with unique, direct access to the database. This product is anticipated to increase the level of grant funding into the City and community at large.

With the help of a \$100,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Justice in Fall 2009, the City of Arlington initiated a Weed and Seed program in its East Arlington REACH area, also a target area in the 2010-2015 Consolidated Plan. Weed and Seed funds will be used to organize community outreach activities and increase public safety through education and targeted patrols.

The City of Arlington's allocation for the Neighborhood Stabilization Program (NSP) from the Housing and Economic Recovery Act of 2008 is \$2,044,254. These funds are being used to mitigate the impact of very high foreclosure rates in several target neighborhoods. The City uses NSP funds to offer homebuyer assistance to qualifying residents, to acquire, rehabilitate, and resell foreclosed properties, and to demolish and redevelop foreclosed properties.

The newest federal resources available to the City of Arlington from HUD include another \$2,158,134 allocated by the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009 for CDBG-R and the Homelessness Prevention and Rapid Re-Housing Program (HPRP). The CDBG-R award of \$853,342 is being used for infrastructure improvements within the NRSA and for job access transportation services for low-income individuals. The HPRP funds in the amount of \$1,304,792 provide financial assistance and case management to households that are either homeless or at imminent risk of becoming homeless.

The City also received \$600,000 in Recovery Act funds to expand services offered by Handitran, a door-to-door transportation service for elderly and disabled residents. These funds will help meet a vital need that consistently ranks near the top of Arlington's community needs.

The newest state resources available to Arlington include a \$2,183,574 grant for the Weatherization Assistance Program (WAP), a Recovery Act program with the U.S. Department of Energy. WAP provides services such as reduction of air infiltration, installation of insulation, replacement of inefficient appliances and heating and cooling systems, and energy education for consumers. Grants up to \$6,500 are available to eligible households earning up to 200% of the federal poverty income guidelines.

The City received \$964,578 from the state for the Homeless Housing and Services Program (HHSP) which will provide a source of funds to carry out goals and objectives in the City's Ten Year Plan to End Chronic Homelessness. These funds will help fund homeless outreach, transportation, housing financial assistance, job training, counseling, and substance abuse rehabilitation services. The Arlington Housing Authority will operate the HHSP in conjunction with the Arlington Police Department and other local agencies.

C. Managing the Process

1. Lead Agency

The lead agency for overseeing the development of the Consolidated Plan is the City of Arlington Grants Management Division of the Community Development & Planning Department. This division is responsible for administering programs covered by the 2010-2015 Consolidated Plan, including CDBG, HOME, and ESG programs in the 2010 Action Plan. Various activities that support the Consolidated Plan are administered in cooperation with other City departments and/or through contracts with for-profit and non-profit organizations.

2. Action Plan Development Process

The goals identified in the 2010-2015 Consolidated Plan are the foundation for the development of the Program Year 2010 Action Plan. Citizens and representatives of

community organizations were provided an opportunity to discuss current community needs and trends for the purpose of developing the goals and strategies in the Five-Year Consolidated Plan and the Annual Action Plan. In October 2009, a Request for Proposals workshop was held, inviting organizations to propose activities consistent with community needs.

A group of citizen volunteers, coordinated by United Way Arlington (UWA), reviewed and ranked CDBG, HOME, and ESG proposals. This review provided an independent third-party assessment of potential Action Plan activities.

Funding requests under the CDBG, HOME, and ESG programs were then reviewed by Grants Management staff and the Community and Neighborhood Development (CND) Committee of the City Council. Copies of funding requests, including complete grant proposals, and summary information about the organizations and their proposed activities were made available for review to the City Council.

The CND Committee reviewed the results of community needs assessments and recommended funding options based on priority needs. Action Plan funding recommendations were made available for review by citizens and organizations.

The recommendations were made public in a public notice and citizens were provided with a 30-day comment period from March 15 to April 14, 2010. Two public hearings were held on March 25 and March 31, 2010. Following the public comment period, the City Council reviewed the final Action Plan and approved the plan on May 4, 2010.

3. Actions to Enhance Coordination

The Central Arlington Neighborhood Revitalization Strategy Area steering committee will continue to meet throughout the program year to coordinate resources for revitalization of the Central Arlington target area. The steering committee consists of residents, businesses and institutions that are integral to neighborhood revitalization strategies.

The City will work with the Downtown Arlington Management Corporation, a private, non-profit community development organization, charged with initiating and managing economic development efforts for the Downtown/University District. Its purpose is to forge alliances between property owners, business interests, residents and the City of Arlington to improve and enhance the economic vitality and overall environment of Downtown Arlington.

United Way Arlington continues under contract with the City of Arlington to promote cooperation and coordination among social service providers in Arlington, the Arlington Independent School District, and Tarrant County governmental institutions. Other groups that enhance coordination efforts include the Arlington Homeless Task Force, Project REACH, Our Community Our Kids, Social Services Providers Network, Tarrant County Mental Health Connection, Tarrant Area Continuum of Care, Tarrant County Homeless Coalition, Regional Transportation Council, and North Texas Housing Coalition.

D. Citizen Participation

1. Summary of Citizen Participation Process

Citizens, organizations, and elected officials were integrally involved in the

development of the 2010-2015 Consolidated Plan which established the five-year objectives guiding the strategies proposed in this Action Plan. A series of community forums, neighborhood meetings, and community surveys was utilized to solicit public participation in the development of the Consolidated Plan and Action Plan.

A notice informing the public of the Action Plan was published in the newspaper on March 14, 2010. The notice announced a 30-day public comment period from March 15 through April 14. Two public hearings were held during that time period. The first hearing was held at the Arlington Human Services Center on March 25 at 6 p.m. The second hearing was held at City Hall on March 31 at 6 p.m. Both hearings were held in the evening to allow for greater citizen participation.

The proposed Action Plan was made available for review and comment by citizens, public organizations, and other interested parties prior to City Council approval. The Action Plan Summary was available through the City website, the City Secretary's Office, public libraries, and the Community Development & Planning Grants Management Division. The Executive Summary described the contents and purpose of the Action Plan and listed locations where a copy of the Action Plan could be reviewed or obtained. A copy of the plan was also available to citizens and organizations upon request.

2. Summary of Citizen Comments

Citizens were given the opportunity to speak at two public hearings or to submit written comments during the 30-day public comment period. The first public hearing was held on March 25, 2010 at the Arlington Human Services Center and the second public hearing was held at City Hall on March 31, 2010.

Citizens expressed support for activities targeting East Arlington, historic preservation, housing rehabilitation, transportation services providing access to jobs, and services for senior citizens. Citizens mentioned the need for increased coordination of volunteers and civic groups while also identifying a need to raise public awareness of available services for low- and moderate-income residents. A suggestion was submitted to reconsider the use of HOME funds for Tenant-Based Rental Assistance (TBRA).

Several organizations submitted written comments expressing their gratitude for being recommended to receive PY2010 funding. Two organizations indicated preferences that the City consider providing both CDBG and ESG funds to homeless shelters. One organization requested clarification as to the reason its Low Income Housing Tax Credit project was not recommended for PY2010 funding. The public notice, public hearing presentation, and public comments are included in Consolidated Plan Attachments endices F and G.

3. Inclusion of Minorities, Non-English Speakers, and Individuals with Disabilities

The City sought diverse public participation in the development of the Action Plan. Invitations to the Request for Proposals workshop included current sub-recipients and organizations on the bidders list. Invitations were mailed to local Chambers of Commerce including African-American, Asian and Hispanic Chambers, as well as organizations serving persons with disabilities. A broad range of public service organizations proposed activities that are responsive to the needs of minorities, non-English speakers, and individuals with disabilities. The Grant Review Committee, which assessed proposals and made funding recommendations, included a diverse group of volunteers with different backgrounds and perspectives.

Notices announcing the public hearings and the public comment period were published in the *Star-Telegram* and were posted on the City website. The notices were in English and Spanish. They indicated that special assistance would be provided as needed, including Spanish language translation. The sites of both hearings were wheelchair accessible.

In order to meet the requirements of federal regulations, the City of Arlington has conducted an assessment of the number of Arlington residents who may require additional assistance in accessing HUD programs and services because of limited English proficiency. The 2000 U.S. Census indicates that there are 35,709 individuals over the age of five years who speak English less than “very well”. The method for providing assistance to persons with limited English proficiency is based on the frequency of contact and the nature and importance of the program. Essential written materials are provided in English and Spanish. The City provides language pay to employees who are available to provide oral translation services to non-English speaking citizens. Employees speak a wide range of languages.

4. Written explanation of comments not accepted

No comments were considered to be “not accepted” and no revisions were required.

E. Institutional Structure

1. Actions to Develop Institutional Structure

The Grants Management Division of the Community Development and Planning Department is the responsible entity for the development of the Consolidated Plan and Annual Action Plan. The division works in partnership with public institutions and private and non-profit partners to implement activities and projects that require multiple funding sources. Staff works with other City departments to develop coordinated plans and to leverage resources for parks, infrastructure, code enforcement, clearance of substandard structures, housing development and other projects in the Central Arlington NRSA. The division also coordinates with adjacent HUD entitlement grantees and the North Central Texas Council of Governments.

The Arlington Housing Authority (AHA) plays a key role in the implementation of Consolidated Plan activities. AHA has an Interlocal Cooperation Agreement with the City of Arlington to oversee the City’s housing rehabilitation program, homeless services, and other related programs. AHA also receives HOME Tenant-Based Rental Assistance funds which provide them with an additional tool for serving low-income households and special needs clients. The Housing Authority also receives CDBG, ESG, and Homelessness Prevention and Rapid Re-housing funds to provide homeless prevention services.

The City subcontracts with over twenty non-profit organizations, including faith-based organizations, to carry out public service activities, provide services to homeless individuals, and implement affordable housing activities. The City also works with private industry to provide design and construction services for infrastructure, housing, and related projects.

The City of Arlington contracts with United Way Arlington, a volunteer-driven local arm of the United Way of Metropolitan Tarrant County, to provide services. UWA brings citizens together to identify and study specific human service needs and to recommend priorities and projects. UWA also provides a networking and coordinating function among social service providers, emergency housing, and non-

profits in Arlington. The UWA Work Plan for FY 2010-2011 will include providing staffing for the grant review committee and conducting roundtables and studies of issues that have been identified as priority needs in Arlington. UWA will participate in initiatives such as Building Equitable Communities, Our Community Our Kids, Weed and Seed, and the Mayor's Youth Commission. UWA will also provide support to the Arlington Assets for Working Families Coalition which assists families in obtaining the Earned Income Tax Credit while providing leadership to the Financial Stability Partnership which promotes financial literacy and asset-building for low-income persons.

The City seeks to develop innovative partnerships for services such as urban design. As a result, the Arlington Urban Design Center (UDC) was created in 2009 and is jointly operated by the City's Community Development and Planning Department and the University of Texas at Arlington. The Design Center aims to create public awareness about the importance of urban design and its impact on the quality of life, environment, and economic investment. The City will continue to integrate the services provided to the community by the UDC into its grant-funded activities. Project examples will likely include business façade improvements, neighborhood streetscape designs, and new owner-occupied housing development designs.

F. Monitoring

1. Actions to Monitor Projects and Ensure Compliance

The City of Arlington monitors its CDBG, HOME and ESG programs to ensure compliance with HUD regulations and attainment of Consolidated Plan goals. Annual Action Plan activities are set up and tracked in Integrated Disbursement Information System (IDIS) to allow ongoing review of activity expenditures and program performance. Data entry into IDIS is completed monthly and standard IDIS reports are reviewed for accuracy by the appropriate program staff according to an IDIS Standard Operating Procedure.

Action Plan activity outputs and outcomes are also reviewed at least quarterly to determine which activities are projected to meet planned performance goals. Additionally, dashboard reports provide a concise performance summary to inform department leadership.

The City ensures timely expenditure of CDBG funds by the following actions:

- Establishing and tracking expenditure benchmarks for projects;
- Careful selection of qualified sub-recipients and ongoing technical assistance provided to new and experienced sub-recipients;
- Annual sub-recipient workshop to review monthly reporting and monitoring requirements;
- Monthly desk reviews which includes tracking of sub-recipient expenditures and program activity;
- Technical assistance to subrecipients, contractors, and developers as needed.
- Reprogramming of funds for activities that are not moving in a timely manner.

Compliance staff monitors internal operations along with sub-recipient, contractor, and developer agreements. Additional staff assists with internal monitoring duties according to local policies and procedures. Monitoring includes Davis-Bacon compliance, financial monitoring for program reimbursements, compliance with

national objectives, consistency with HUD requirements, contract compliance, and program match requirements.

A Standard Operating Procedure details the sequence of steps in monitoring different types of agreements. Procedures include the request for proposals, proposal review, grant award process, the sub-recipient risk analysis, and monitoring. Monitoring includes monthly desk reviews prior to the reimbursement of payment requests.

At the beginning of each grant year, a monitoring Risk Analysis is completed for all sub-recipients and CHDOs. The Risk Analysis identifies risk criteria and establishes a base-line level of risk for each entity. Entities are assigned levels of monitoring based on outcomes of the Risk Analysis. Sub-recipients and CHDOs are notified of the level of monitoring which they have been assigned prior to the execution of their contract. A preliminary schedule of on-site monitoring visits is established prior to the beginning of the program year.

The level of monitoring can be adjusted during the contract period for reasons such as non-compliance with contract provisions, failure to meet performance objectives, failure to submit accurate and timely monthly reports, findings identified from monitoring, staff turnover in key positions of the organization and other identified changes that increase the risk of administering grant funds. Program staff assures that sub-recipients and CHDOs expend funds in a timely manner. Non-compliance can result in suspension of funds, termination of the contract and request for repayment of funds provided under the contract.

Compliance with HOME affordability periods is enforced through recapture agreements and lien documents for the Homebuyers' Assistance Program, acquisition/rehabilitation, and new construction activities. Inspections are performed and documented for these programs in project files. Program requirements include an annual verification of occupancy. For rental properties, annual inspections are performed for the one rental housing project that received HOME funding. Under the HOME program, all units are inspected according to the federal regulations.

Housing rehabilitation projects occur only when projects meet a feasibility test. A scope of work is prepared after an inspection of the property. After all work is completed, it is determined that all permits were satisfactorily secured before a final inspection occurs. Photos are taken before and after rehabilitation for documentation purposes.

G. Lead-based Paint

1. Actions Proposed to Evaluate and Reduce Lead-Based Paint Hazards

The Consolidated Plan analysis of HUD CHAS data indicates that approximately 10,481 low- to moderate-income households live in units at risk of containing lead-based paint. The primary means by which lead poisoning among young children can be prevented is to have lead-safe housing. The following activities will be implemented by the City of Arlington's housing programs to reduce or eliminate lead hazards in federally-assisted housing units built before 1978.

- Offer a lead-based paint training seminar to contractors for the City's Owner-Occupied Housing Rehabilitation Programs and sub-recipients. All contractors used by the City will have "Safe Work Practices" or "Lead Abatement" certification;

- Issue the pamphlet “Renovate Right” to each household scheduled for rehabilitation under the Owner-Occupied Housing Rehabilitation and Emergency Repair Programs;
- Issue the pamphlet “Renovate Right” to each household assisted under the Homelessness Prevention and Rapid Re-Housing Program that is moved into a housing unit built prior to 1978 and that includes either young children or a pregnant woman;
- Distribute the pamphlet “Renovate Right” to owners of rental properties within the Central Arlington NRSA and other target areas with a high percentage of housing units built before 1978;
- Provide unit occupants with notification of the results of any lead hazard evaluation or the presumption of lead-based paint or hazards after results are determined;
- Provide unit occupants with notification of the results of hazard reduction activities. The type of reduction activity will vary according to the level of assistance provided;
- Utilize funds for recipients of the Owner-Occupied Housing Rehabilitation Programs and the Emergency Repair Program for lead remediation activities as needed.

The goals of lead reduction activities are to: 1) reduce lead poisoning or the risk of lead poisoning to children and families; 2) educate families about lead poisoning prevention; and 3) provide intervention through the reduction of lead-based paint hazards in pre-1978 units that contain lead-based paint hazards in the City’s federally-assisted housing programs.

II. Housing

A. Specific Housing Objectives

1. Description of Priorities and Objectives during the Next Year

The City plans to foster and maintain affordable housing for Arlington residents by funding activities for homebuyers' assistance, homebuyer education/foreclosure prevention, housing rehabilitation, new owner-occupied housing, and tenant-based rental assistance. The City will also continue to seek a viable mixed-use development project.

CDBG funds are being allocated for the Housing Rehabilitation Program which will be offered citywide to maintain and improve existing housing stock for approximately 70 households, five (5) of which will be located within the NRSA. The purpose of the housing rehabilitation program is to assist low- and moderate-income property owners with basic repairs to meet their needs for safe and decent housing. Housing rehabilitation is intended to enhance, improve, and preserve neighborhoods.

HOME funds are being allocated for the Arlington Homebuyers' Assistance Program (AHAP) which will be offered citywide with a portion of the funds dedicated to serve homebuyers within the NRSA. Citizens purchasing homes in the Central Arlington NRSA will receive additional incentives consistent with policies for targeted areas. Homebuyers receive a zero percent interest-rate loan which is forgivable if they live in the house for the affordability period. If the home is sold prior to the end of the affordability period, a prorated portion of the loan is required to be repaid. Monthly homebuyer education and foreclosure prevention seminars will also be offered to participants in the Arlington Homebuyer Assistance Program.

HOME funds will be used to provide new owner-occupied housing. This affordable housing will be developed for a mix of incomes and will be located in the Central Arlington NRSA. HOME funds in the amount of \$750,000 have been set aside for Tarrant County Housing Partnership (TCHP), a Community Housing Development Organization (CHDO), to foster and maintain affordable housing by constructing new owner-occupied town homes within the NRSA. Six of the ten units will be affordable for low- to moderate-income households.

The City of Arlington has affirmative marketing procedures which include minority outreach, are in compliance with 24 CFR 92.351 and apply to rental and homebuyer projects containing five or more HOME-assisted housing units. The City of Arlington and owners of HOME-assisted housing will take the following steps to assure outreach to minority groups and provide affirmative marketing without regard to race, color, national origin, sex, religion, familial status or disability.

- The Equal Housing Opportunity logotype or slogan will be used in press releases, solicitations by owners, advertising, public service announcements, webpage information and brochures.
- Program materials and brochures will be available in English, Spanish and other languages, as necessary.
- Information about ongoing HOME-funded programs, as well as new housing projects using HOME funds, will be provided to public and non-profit groups, lenders, social service agencies, community leaders, neighborhood groups, realty groups or other interested groups through presentations at meetings and distribution of print materials. Information to be communicated will include a

program description, the location where applications are accepted, the time frame for accepting applications and a statement that the funding is limited.

- Populations that are not likely to apply for assistance without special outreach efforts will be identified, including minority groups. Additional marketing efforts will be directed toward these populations and appropriate community organizations.
- HOME program staff will monitor affirmative marketing activities.

Additionally, the City of Arlington is committed to ensuring the participation of minorities in all its programming to the maximum extent possible. Minority- and women-owned entities are identified and receive information on all HOME-related projects, allowing them to submit bids. Contracts with CHDOs and others have a provision that encourages the use of historically under-utilized businesses, sub-contractors and suppliers who are 51% owned by racial or ethnic minorities and/or women.

The Tenant-Based Rental Assistance (TBRA) Program will continue to be provided citywide to maintain the availability of affordable housing to low-income renters. The Consolidated Plan included a housing gaps analysis identifying rental units, their affordability to various income ranges, the number of cost-burdened renters and the number in different special needs populations. This analysis demonstrated rental assistance for low-income families was a priority housing need. Additionally, BBC estimated the housing needs of the special needs population with an analysis of existing needs and utilized CHAS and Census data. BBC assumed a growth rate of special needs populations that is similar to past growth rates of the number of persons living in poverty in the city, since it is assumed that most special needs populations have extremely low incomes. The estimates assume a growth rate similar to the household poverty growth rate for the city (a 10% anticipated increase from 2009 to 2015). Additionally, the Continuum of Care Housing Gap Analysis shows that there is an unmet need, or gap, for 38 beds of permanent supportive housing. The funds allocated for the TBRA program will allow the Arlington Housing Authority (AHA) to provide rental assistance to approximately 40 families for up to 24 months. Preference is given to persons that are homeless or at risk of becoming homeless and may include special needs populations such as those that have a serious mental illness, a disability, chronic substance abuse problems, or those with HIV/AIDS. Case management for this program is provided by non-profit organizations such as Community Enrichment Center, Arlington Life Shelter, AIDS Outreach Center, and Mental Health Mental Retardation of Tarrant County.

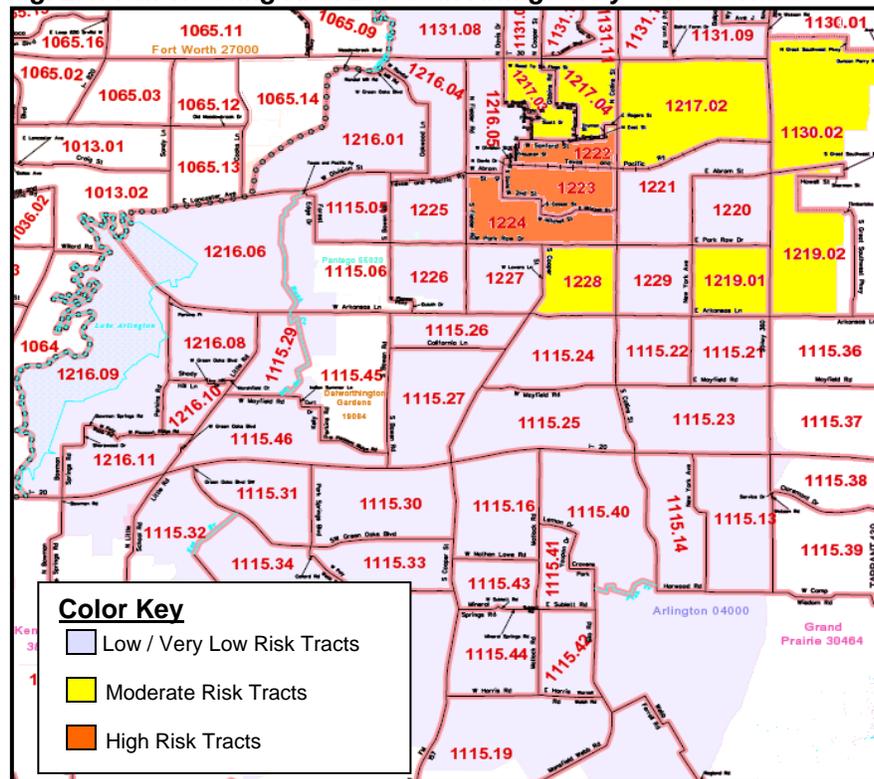
In 2008, the City of Arlington contracted with J-Quad Planning Group to conduct an Analysis of Impediments to Fair Housing. The analysis included the following assessments: 1) demographic, income, housing, employment, education, and public transportation profile of the community, 2) fair housing law, municipal policies, and complaint analysis, 3) focus group sessions and community engagement, and 4) home mortgage disclosure data.

The public focus groups conducted during the study identified a lack of public transportation as the primary impediment to fair housing. Additional impediments cited by the public included a lack of public awareness of fair housing rights, perceived concentration of poverty, lack of affordable housing, predatory lending, inadequate credit history, inadequate emergency shelter and transitional housing, and problems with landlords.

The Fair Housing Study's statistical analysis indicated that Arlington has a strong housing stock with good housing conditions. However, poverty rates and unemployment among minorities as well as a lack of public transportation were

identified as key impediments to fair housing. The study also concluded that some characteristics of redlining may be occurring in Arlington. The map below represents the study's classification of fair housing risk levels for moderate- and high-risk areas. Classifications were determined according the Fair Housing Index which considers such risk factors as high minority concentrations, age of housing stock, reliance on public transportation, income level, housing value, rent rates and more. Generally, southern parts of Arlington were deemed "Very Low Risk".

Fig. 2.1: Fair Housing Risk Levels in Arlington by Census Tract



The Fair Housing Study's recommendations included:

- construction of new affordable housing units;
- increased homebuyer assistance, education and outreach to low-income and minority persons;
- investment in public transportation options;
- encouragement to lending institutions to build banking centers in low-income areas;
- creating initiatives that reduce mortgage defaults and foreclosure rates;
- and assisting elderly and indigent property owners with code compliance and emergency and major home repairs.

The table shown below presents a summary of J-Quad's Fair Housing Study and the City of Arlington's planned responses.

Table 2.1: 2008 Fair Housing Study Results and Responses

Impediments	Recommendations	Action Plan
Inadequate Affordable Housing Supply	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Construct new affordable housing units - Increase rehab/reconstruction efforts - Increase homebuyer assistance and education - Utilize inclusionary zoning to encourage mixed-income housing - Encourage major employers to offer Employer-Assisted Housing (EAH) - Encourage expansion of production activities of non-profit and private developers in targeted areas 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Use HOME funds to fund CHDO construction of new affordable housing - Use CDBG funds for owner-occupied housing rehabilitation - Participate in community outreach efforts to promote programs offered by City - Use HOME and NSP funds for homebuyer assistance and education - Assist CHDO with planning and re-zoning request for mixed-income housing - Increase marketing efforts to educate employers on importance of providing EAH - Recruit additional CHDOs to assist with building new housing
Limited Public Transportation and Mobility	Invest in public transportation options	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Commit CDBG and CDBG-R funds to non-profit public transportation to school, work, child care, social service appointments and medical care - Support mixed-used developments for commercial and residential uses
Sub-Prime Lending Contributing to Increased Foreclosures	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Develop a loan default prevention program - Explore creation of reserve accounts for federally-assisted homebuyers - Promote community organizing efforts 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Continue Building Equitable Communities initiative to strengthen community organizing efforts - Promote credit counseling, financial education and homebuyer education opportunities - Encourage lenders to negotiate Fair Lending-Best Practices Agreements with HUD
Few Loan Applications from Minorities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Continue homebuyer outreach and education efforts - Encourage financial institutions to expand homebuyer support services - Encourage schools to apply for funding for credit education programs 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Use HOME and NSP funds for homebuyer assistance and education - Explore credit education opportunities through United Way Arlington Financial Stability Partnership
Predatory Lending	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Encourage lending institutions to build banking centers in low-income areas with products tailored to low-income clients - Consider establishing a lending consumer complaint hotline 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Promote partnerships with financial institutions through United Way Arlington's Financial Stability Partnership
Poverty and Unemployment among Minorities	Pursue expansion of jobs, workforce development and small business opportunities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Participate in Downtown Arlington Management Corporation - Expand Champion Arlington economic development efforts - Promote sub-recipient partnerships with Workforce Centers - Partner with Chamber of Commerce to promote small business loan opportunities - Promote Business Façade grants citywide
Limited Resources to Assist Low-Income, Elderly and Disabled Homeowners with Home Maintenance	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Encourage home repair/maintenance volunteer efforts - Offer home maintenance seminars - Encourage creation of community gardens 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Use CDBG funds to support non-profit volunteer programs - Participate in Neighbor Helping Neighbor Neighborhood Resource Coordination Group - Encourage lenders to provide special low-interest loans or grants to non-profit rehab programs

In March 2009, the City of Arlington received funding for the Neighborhood Stabilization Program (NSP) to remedy the effects of high foreclosure rates. Target areas with high foreclosure and abandonment rates have been identified and are the focus of NSP activities. The City is pursuing three eligible activities: 1) homebuyer assistance to income-eligible residents; 2) acquisition, rehabilitation, and resale of foreclosed properties; and 3) demolition and housing redevelopment of foreclosed properties.

2. Federal, State, and Local Resources to Address Identified Needs

The following resources will be available to address other identified Housing needs. Items with an asterisk will be used to provide the HOME match.

Table 2.2: Resources to Supplement HOME Funds

Source of Funds	Total Anticipated	Anticipated HOME Match
<i>Arlington Housing Authority</i>	\$23,379,867	\$ 75,000
<i>Tarrant County Housing Partnership</i>	\$ 1,356,585	\$187,500
<i>Habitat for Humanity</i>	\$ 10,000	\$ 10,000
<i>Donated/Discounted Land</i>	\$ 215,901	\$215,901
<i>Neighborhood Stabilization Program[±]</i>	\$ 2,044,254	
<i>Homelessness Prevention and Rapid Re-Housing Program[±]</i>	\$ 1,304,792	
<i>TDHCA Weatherization Assistance Program</i>	\$ 1,091,787	
TOTAL	\$29,403,186	\$488,401

[±]These are the total funding amounts and must be committed and expended within 2 to 4 years of initial award.

Additional resources available to support low-income housing include: 1) Disaster Housing Assistance Program; 2) Low-Income Housing Tax Credits; 3) grants/loans from Fannie Mae, Freddie Mac, and Federal Home Loan Bank Board; 4) private sector investments; and 5) Tax Increment Reinvestment Zone funds.

B. Needs of Public Housing

1. Plan for Addressing Public Housing Needs

There is no public housing in Arlington. There are neither activities funded by HUD's Comprehensive Grant Program nor results from a public housing Section 504 assessment to review. Therefore, the public housing section of the Action Plan does not apply.

2. Improvements of Public Housing Authority if Designated "Troubled"

This section is not applicable, since the Arlington Housing Authority has not been designated "troubled."

C. Barriers to Affordable Housing

1. Actions to Remove Barriers to Affordable Housing

Current public policies do not serve as substantial barriers to affordable housing, as evidenced by affordability data. Arlington was ranked 3rd in the nation for housing

affordability.⁶ However, the City recognizes that the development process can be streamlined to facilitate the provision of housing for its residents. The City's One-Start Center assists in expediting the plan review process and enables developers to move expeditiously through the development process.

D. HOME Program

1. Describe other Forms of Investment not Described in 92.205(b)

The City will not engage in any form of investment using HOME funds that is not described in 24 CFR 92.205 (b).

2. Guidelines for Resale and Recapture

Covered Costs

Homebuyers who are assisted with City HOME funds will be required to provide a minimum \$1,000 down payment. The City's HOME subsidy, along with the lenders' and title companies' reduced and/or waived fees, will contribute to the remaining portion of expenses charged to the buyer for down payment, prepaid expenses and other closing costs normally associated with the purchase of a home.

Financing Terms

HOME funds will be secured by a subordinate lien listing the City of Arlington as the lien-holder. The buyer will sign a Subordinate Deed of Trust and a Promissory Note. The buyer will receive assistance in the form of a no-interest/deferred loan. The following will trigger repayment of the outstanding balance on the subordinate lien loan:

- discovery that the applicant knowingly falsified an application and was actually ineligible for assistance;
- buyer ceases to use the home as the principal residence;
- or sale of the property prior to the expiration of the affordability period.

Recapture Policy

Homeowners receiving down payment assistance will meet the affordability period if they remain in their home for the time specified based on the amount of assistance received (normally five years). The federal assistance, provided in the form of a forgivable loan, is forgiven when this condition is met. If the home is sold prior to the end of the affordability period, the City of Arlington implements a recapture policy. This option allows the owner to sell to any willing buyer at any price; however, a portion of the net proceeds from the sale will be returned to the City to be used for other eligible HOME activities. The portion of net proceeds returned to the City is equal to the amount of HOME funds invested in the property, less the amount forgiven to that point (i.e., 1.67% per month or 20% per year). Additional information regarding recapture provisions is detailed in the AHAP policy.

3. Guidelines if HOME Funds are Used to Refinance Existing Debt

Not applicable.

4. The City of Arlington Use of ADDI Funds

⁶ US City Rankings, Cities by Category Ranking: Housing Affordability; The SustainLane, 2008.

The City does not anticipate receiving an allocation for the American Dream Downpayment Initiative (ADDI).

III. Homeless**A. Specific Homeless Prevention Elements****1. Sources of Funds for Addressing Homeless Needs and Homeless Prevention**

The City of Arlington participates in the Tarrant Area Continuum of Care. The Continuum received \$9,582,942 in new funds for the 2009 Supportive Housing and Shelter Plus Care Programs as presented in the table below.

Table 3.1: 2009 Continuum of Care Funding

Organization	Project	Amount	Type of Project
All Church Home for Children	Families Together	\$ 113,922	Supportive Housing
Arlington Housing Authority*	Transitional Housing	\$ 262,378	Supportive Housing
		\$ 154,368	Shelter Plus Care
Arlington Life Shelter*	Transitional Housing	\$ 63,471	Supportive Housing
	Employment Program	\$ 83,686	Supportive Housing
Community Enrichment Center*	Transitional Housing	\$ 222,846	Supportive Housing
Cornerstone Assistance Network	TBLA	\$ 106,864	Supportive Housing
	3CP	\$ 166,404	Supportive Housing
Day Resource Center	New Start II	\$ 234,831	Supportive Housing
	Employment Program	\$ 103,445	Supportive Housing
Fort Worth Housing Authority		\$ 4,176,480	Shelter Plus Care
GRACE NASH	Transitional Housing	\$ 24,237	Supportive Housing
MHMR*	Gateway to Housing	\$ 295,780	Supportive Housing
	SafeHaven	\$ 87,176	Supportive Housing
	TBLA	\$ 124,665	Supportive Housing
	Supporting the Homeless	\$ 67,435	Supportive Housing
Presbyterian Night Shelter	MHF Safehaven	\$ 181,077	Supportive Housing
	Housing Solutions	\$ 459,110	Supportive Housing
	Housing Solutions II	\$ 252,898	Supportive Housing
SafeHaven of Tarrant County*	LIFT	\$ 21,815	Supportive Housing
	Needs Assessment/Childcare	\$ 50,680	Supportive Housing
	Parkdale	\$ 108,491	Supportive Housing
Salvation Army	SIMON	\$ 322,293	Supportive Housing
Tarrant County*	TBLA	\$ 1,103,295	Supportive Housing
Tarrant County ACCESS*	HMIS	\$ 149,805	Supportive Housing
Tarrant County Samaritan Housing	SHP	\$ 212,663	Supportive Housing
	TBLA	\$ 85,617	Supportive Housing
Texas Re-Entry Services*	Transitional Housing	\$ 104,482	Supportive Housing
Volunteers of America*	TBLA	\$ 145,435	Supportive Housing
YWCA of Fort Worth & Tarrant*	Childcare	\$ 97,293	Supportive Housing
2009 TOTAL FUNDS		\$ 9,582,942	

* services provided to Arlington residents

The Arlington Housing Authority applied for and received additional Shelter Plus Care funds to increase the number of permanent supportive housing beds for chronically homeless individuals in Arlington. The City plans to focus efforts on increasing

resources for chronically homeless through actions outlined in the Ten-Year Plan to End Chronic Homelessness.

The City of Arlington proposes to use ESG funds to support the three principal homeless shelters that are operating in Arlington. The general homeless population is served by the Arlington Life Shelter. Victims of domestic violence are sheltered at the SafeHaven of Tarrant County. The Salvation Army Family Life Center provides a 12-week transitional sheltering program for homeless families with children. Each shelter's ability to serve the homeless population is strengthened by the collaborative efforts provided through the Continuum of Care. Additionally, funds will be set aside through an Interlocal Agreement with the Arlington Housing Authority for a homeless prevention program. Matching funds for ESG programs will be provided through a variety of sources such as donations and in-kind services.

The table below provides a summary of shelter beds provided for homeless persons in Arlington.

Table 3.2: Shelter Bed Capacity in Arlington

Organization	Type of Housing	Target Population	Number of Beds	
			Individual	Families with Children
Arlington Housing Authority – Shelter Plus Care	Permanent	Single men and women, families with children	14	16
Arlington Housing Authority - Supportive Housing	Transitional	Single men and women, families with children	12	41
Arlington Life Shelter	Emergency	Men, women, children	45	44
Community Enrichment Center (1)	Transitional	Families with children	0	51
SafeHaven of Tarrant County	Emergency	Single women with children, victims of domestic violence	0	74
Salvation Army Arlington (2)	Transitional	Families with children	0	35
Total			71	261

Notes:

(1) Community Enrichment Center maintains 17 housing units in Arlington with an average household size of 3 persons.

(2) The Salvation Army has a capacity for 15 homeless families and an average household size of 2.3.

Source: Tarrant County PY 2009 Continuum of Care Plan

An additional \$1,304,792 will be available for the Homelessness Prevention and Rapid Re-Housing Program (HPRP) to provide financial assistance and case management to individuals who are homeless or at risk of becoming homeless. This program will have funding throughout the 2010 Program Year.

2. Addressing Homelessness Objectives in the Strategic Plan

The City of Arlington completed a Ten-Year Plan to End Chronic Homelessness in September 2008. The focus of the plan is to support, expand and develop housing and services for individuals who are chronically homeless.

The Arlington Homeless Task Force was established and the City contracted with The University of Texas at Arlington to assist in developing the plan. To better understand the issues that Arlington faces, the University of Texas at Arlington completed an Assessment of Strengths and Needs Relative to Homelessness in

Arlington. This assessment process included focus groups, interviews, and surveys of service providers, homeless persons, and other community stakeholders. One hundred homeless people were interviewed during the assessment, 24 of whom were identified as chronically homeless. Findings revealed several important perspectives of homelessness in Arlington. Homeless persons cited unemployment, family issues and substance use as the most frequent reasons for homelessness. Service providers reported homelessness as a serious problem; however, the assessment results indicated a lack of resources for homeless including affordable housing. Key recommendations included:

- Expand the Homeless Task Force and establish work groups to further develop action plans;
- Utilize community assets to create innovative ways to combat the issues;
- Increase funding to support homeless services related to outreach, housing, and supportive services.

As part of a strategy to end chronic homelessness in Arlington, the Homeless Task Force made the following recommendations in the Ten-Year Plan:

- Emphasize rapid re-housing by utilizing existing rental housing stock combined with appropriate outreach activities;
- Establish a Homeless Outreach Officer responsible to locate, identify and contact chronically homeless persons in Arlington to help them find services they need;
- Establish agreements with non-profit organizations to provide intensive case management services;
- Continue to provide HOME funding for the Tenant-Based Rental Assistance program to meet the needs of the chronically homeless, the at-risk, and the near-chronic homeless populations of Arlington.

The City will continue to support local service provider efforts to reduce homelessness, participate in county-wide planning efforts to end chronic homelessness and address the range of needs of homeless individuals and families as identified by the Continuum of Care plan. In the past, the City has identified supportive services, transitional housing, permanent housing and services to the chronically homeless as high priority areas to address. Participation in the County-wide Continuum of Care planning process and the Fort Worth Ten-Year Plan are also high priorities for Arlington. A City of Arlington staff person participates as a member of the Fort Worth Mayor's Advisory Commission on Homelessness. City staff also participates in monthly HPRP coordination meetings with the City of Fort Worth and Tarrant County to enhance the delivery of homeless services.

Outreach/Assessment

The City will continue to work with local providers and the Continuum of Care to enhance referral systems and build partnerships to increase access to services for homeless individuals. Organizations in Arlington that focus on outreach and assessment of homeless individuals and families include the Arlington Independent School District, Arlington Housing Authority, Arlington Life Shelter, Mental Health Mental Retardation of Tarrant County (MHMR), AIDS Outreach Center, Community Enrichment Center, Workforce Development Center, Recovery Resource Council, Mission Metroplex, The Salvation Army, SafeHaven of Tarrant County, and the YWCA of Fort Worth and Tarrant County. Each of these organizations has intake and assessment tools which record the needs of homeless individuals and provide appropriate referrals.

Additional outreach will be conducted by a new homeless outreach officer employed by the Arlington Police Department to locate and assist unsheltered homeless individuals. This position is funded by a state grant for the Homeless Housing and Services Program (HHSP).

Outreach tools for case managers have been implemented, such as the Tarrant County Homeless Coalition website, which contains links to a variety of provider resources and the Homeless Management Information System (HMIS) for assessment and referral tools.

Emergency Shelter

The City will continue to support the existing emergency shelters in Arlington and explore alternative services for individuals who do not meet local shelter requirements. Emergency shelters in Arlington include the Arlington Life Shelter and SafeHaven of Tarrant County. The City will allocate \$112,021 of its ESG funds to assist emergency shelter operations. The City will also continue to coordinate with existing emergency shelters on the Homelessness Prevention and Rapid Re-Housing Program.

Transitional/Permanent Housing

The City will continue to support existing transitional housing programs and will explore additional permanent housing resources. Transitional housing programs include those offered by Salvation Army's Arlington Family Center, the Arlington Housing Authority, and Community Enrichment Center.

Specific strategies for addressing the needs of the chronically homeless and for preventing homelessness are outlined in the following sections.

3. Actions to Eliminate Chronic Homelessness

As mentioned in A.2 above, the City of Arlington contracted with the University of Texas at Arlington School of Social Work to provide a report of the current needs of the chronically homeless and recommendations to address these needs. The City's Community Services Department and Grants Management Division also actively participate in the Tarrant County Homeless Coalition, Continuum of Care planning process, and the Fort Worth planning process to end chronic homelessness. These planning and coordination efforts include service providers, homeless individuals, neighborhood groups, business leaders, and elected officials, representing a wide spectrum of concern about homeless issues.

Homeless providers who are funded by the City of Arlington submit monthly reports outlining the number and type of individuals who meet HUD's definition of chronically homeless.⁷ The City will analyze monthly reports of services provided to chronically homeless individuals in relationship to needs identified in the homeless survey and information gathered by outreach agencies. This analysis will identify specific gaps in service to this subpopulation.

Barriers to serving the chronically homeless may include restrictive shelter policies, a lack of specialized treatments (e.g., substance abuse, mental illness, serious medical conditions), and a lack of resources. Arlington homeless providers have emphasized employment readiness in order to move clients from homelessness to self-sufficiency. However, for the chronically homeless population, employment

⁷ HUD defines a chronically homeless person as an unaccompanied homeless individual with a disabling condition who has either been continuously homeless for a year or more or who has had at least four episodes of homelessness in the past three years.

readiness may not be an immediate reality. Therefore, alternative service strategies are needed.

The “housing first” strategy is being explored, whereby homeless individuals with multiple problems are provided housing first, then provided supportive services necessary to remain housed. The HPRP is providing an opportunity to evaluate the effectiveness of rapidly re-housing homeless individuals and providing subsequent, ongoing case management.

4. Actions to Address Homelessness Prevention

Homelessness prevention activities in Arlington include a variety of partnerships to address housing, education, employment, health and other human service needs. United Way Arlington facilitates partnerships to ensure that pressing needs such as homelessness are met with adequate solutions and that residents are aware of available resources. A *Blue Book Directory of Community Resources* is published annually as a guide for service referrals and the United Way 2-1-1 Call Center, a 24-hour Community Information and Referral Service, provides updated information about homeless prevention resources.

The City of Arlington’s strategy to help prevent homelessness for individuals and families at risk of homelessness includes funding services such as:

- ESG prevention funds to provide rent and utility payments for individuals facing eviction and utility termination;
- HPRP funds to provide short-term and medium-term rental assistance, deposit and utility assistance, 30-day motel/hotel vouchers, moving costs, case management, and legal and credit repair services;
- CDBG funds for low-income dental care, employment assistance, transportation assistance, and other supportive services;
- CDBG funds for planning entities to continue to identify and address community needs;
- CDBG funds to support participation in community-wide planning efforts to end chronic homelessness and to provide a continuum of coordinated homeless services; and
- HOME funds for Tenant-Based Rental Assistance. Assistance is given to special needs clients referred and managed by social service agencies for a period of up to two years. Priority is given to persons who are homeless, elderly and/or disabled.

5. Implementation of a Community-Wide Discharge Coordination Policy

Jurisdictions receiving McKinney-Vento Homeless Assistance Act Emergency Shelter Grant (ESG), Homelessness Prevention and Rapid Re-Housing Program (HPRP), Supportive Housing, and/or Shelter Plus Care funds must develop and implement a Discharge Coordination Policy. The City of Arlington has adopted and supports the Discharge Planning Policy outlined in the current Continuum of Care Application.

A county-wide Discharge Planning Workgroup was formed under the Tarrant County Homeless Coalition (TCHC) umbrella to explore additional discharge planning

strategies in the areas of health care, mental health care, corrections, and foster care. One current focus for the workgroup is collaboration with first responders to develop innovative services and procedures to address unique needs of the unsheltered homeless that frequently engage with police, fire, EMTs and emergency room staff.

Health Care

The protocol for health care discharge coordination with John Peter Smith Health Network (JPS), a county hospital, includes coordination with EMTs, Cook Children's Health Care, TCHC, and local homeless agencies. The plan emphasizes prevention and regular health care treatment and fosters increased collaboration among agencies and health care providers. Cross training among the entities mentioned above will improve understanding and referrals and enhance discharge coordination. Similar protocols with private institutions will be pursued in late 2010.

Mental Health

A draft Mental Health Diversion Protocol was adopted by the Mental Health Association of Tarrant County's Jail Diversion Coalition in June 2008, but more detailed provisions are currently in progress. The coalition aims to address the needs of persons with mental illness passing through the county justice system. The next stage will involve development of detailed protocol at each level of client engagement. MHMR has well established procedures for discharge, follow-up and treatment. The interface of mental health workers and persons in local corrections facilities is the next stage of final protocol development. The Jail Diversion Coalition will finalize a protocol in 2010 including a recommendation to expand mental health services within the Tarrant County Jail.

Corrections

The Tarrant County Re-Entry Council is in the process of developing a corrections discharge planning protocol. The Council is led by Tarrant County Commissioner Roy Brooks and directed by the Tarrant County Reentry Program Coordinator, Dr. Angel Ilarraza. Discharge planning protocol development is being conducted by the following collaborating agencies/offices: Texas ReEntry Services, District Attorney, Judge Sharen Wilson, Tarrant County Administrator, TCHC, Tarrant County Commissioners Court, the Fort Worth Police Department and the Tarrant County Sheriff.

Foster Care

All Church Home for Children (ACH), a leading foster care agency in Tarrant County, has an established foster care protocol for youth who are aging out of the foster care system. A planned increase in coordination between Department of Family and Protective Services (DFPS) staff and Preparation for Adult Living (PAL) staff will enhance the success of transitioning youth. Another program coordinating foster care discharge is the YWCA My Own Place program which is specifically designed for young women aging out of foster care. Sometimes less than half of the women come from the foster care system and many are young people who never entered formal foster care, but were homeless during their teen years. At time of discharge, the youth generally go to independent housing and are provided with a stipend to facilitate the transition to independence.

B. Emergency Shelter Grants (states only) - Not Applicable

IV. Community Development

A. Community Development Objectives

1. Priority Non-Housing Community Development Needs

Arlington will concentrate a portion of CDBG funds in the area of greatest need, the Central Arlington NRSA. Analysis of the Arlington community identified the following priority non-housing community development needs:

- Public Facilities (High)
- Public Improvements and Infrastructure (High)
- Public Services (High)
- Economic Development (High)
- Neighborhood Integrity (High)
- Planning (High)
- Historic Preservation (Medium)

2. Long-Term and Short-Term Community Development Objectives

The following table provides an overview of community development objectives that are addressed by this Action Plan and found in Section I.A.

Table 4.1: Community Development Objectives

Strategy	Funding Sources	Service Delivery & Management	Planned Activity	Locations
Public Services Meet the human and social service needs of the Arlington community with available funds	CDBG	Grants Mgmt. City Departments United Way Arlington Non-profit partnerships	Utilize 15% of CDBG funds	Citywide
			Provide services to: Youth, seniors, homeless individuals and families, persons with disabilities, other low-income individuals	
			Technical assistance workshops	
Neighborhood Infrastructure Improvements	CDBG City	Grants Mgmt. City Departments Community partners	Streets, sidewalks, water/sewer, and streetscape improvements	Citywide NRSA
Public Facilities Improvements	CDBG	Grants Mgmt. City Departments Non-profit partners	Youth facility construction	Citywide
Neighborhood Park Improvements	CDBG City	Grants Mgmt. Parks Department Community partners	Valley View Neighborhood Park	Citywide
Economic Development	CDBG	Grants Mgmt. Urban Design Center Private businesses Non-profit organizations	Business Façade grant program	Citywide NRSA
Demolition and Clearance	CDBG	Grants Mgmt. City Departments	Removal of blighted and substandard structures	Citywide NRSA
Policy Planning Study	CDBG	Grants Mgmt. City Departments United Way Arlington Community partners	Youth needs assessment	Citywide
Community-Based Development Organization	CDBG	Grants Mgmt. Non-profit partnership	Support Community Based Development Organization (CBDO) activities	NRSA
Code Enforcement	CDBG	Grants Mgmt.	Code enforcement	NRSA

The City will contract with United Way Arlington to conduct a study of youth needs in Arlington. In addition to gathering current data from local agencies, the study will be an assessment of previous studies conducted by Arlington Human Service Planners, including the Arlington Homeless Youth Study and the Child Abuse and Neglect Study. The study will provide guidance in addressing the needs of the City's youth population through construction of a youth facility.

B. Antipoverty Strategy

1. Actions to Reduce the Number of Poverty-Level Families

To help reduce the number of families under the poverty level, the City of Arlington plans to use both the HUD entitlement grant and program income to provide the maximum amount of funding allowable for public services. CDBG public service dollars will be used to assist low-income families with needs such as transportation, child care, case management, meals, emergency shelter, and other supportive services. In addition, the City will coordinate with public and private organizations to produce and preserve affordable housing and related services for low-income persons in the city.

The City of Arlington plans to reduce the number of families in poverty through strategies such as:

- Providing funding to a non-profit partner to offer childcare training for home-based childcare providers;
- Coordinating with United Way Arlington on implementing financial literacy and asset-building strategies for low-income families;
- Continued funding for housing, community, and economic development programs and services to low-income residents;
- Concentrated redevelopment and services in the Central Arlington Neighborhood Revitalization Strategy Area, where approximately one in four persons lives in poverty;
- Continued support of United Way Arlington to facilitate coordinated solutions to reduce poverty;
- Continued support of services to homeless families and families at risk of homelessness to increase housing options;
- Continued support of information and referral networks to allow easier access to community resources; and
- Dissemination of information about specific anti-poverty programs such as the Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC), Family Self-Sufficiency Program, Head Start, and mainstream public assistance resources (e.g., TANF, Food Stamps, Workforce Investment Act, and Medicaid).

A number of initiatives will increase the capacity of individuals and community organizations to provide suitable living environments including:

Arlington Assets for Working Families

The Arlington Assets for Working Families is a partnership of United Way Arlington, the Community Tax Centers, AARP, and the City of Arlington whose goal is to provide increased access to free tax assistance to low- and middle-income families that may be eligible for the EITC. In addition, AARP focuses on assisting taxpayers age 60 and older. The coalition was established to develop strategies to help working families achieve economic success. Two of those strategies include raising awareness and promoting the use of the EITC and increasing financial literacy opportunities in the community.

Grants Management staff will continue to serve as a member of the coalition and maintain an EITC information and education webpage on the City's website.

Building Equitable Communities Initiative

In 2008, the City launched the Building Equitable Communities Initiative as a part of a National League of Cities' project sponsored by the W.K. Kellogg Foundation. The initiative has been implemented in four strategic areas throughout the city, including the northeastern section of the NRSA. The goal is to assist neighborhoods organize and develop a neighborhood plan that identifies a neighborhood's priorities and develop strategies to address those priorities. The focus of BEC efforts is to leverage neighborhood assets, community collaborations and partnerships to help create more viable and sustainable neighborhoods.

Our Community, Our Kids

Our Community, Our Kids is a community-wide collaboration organized to ensure that the children and youth of the City of Arlington experience the fundamental resources they need to succeed. The initiative is based on America's Promise and Arlington's pledge that every child will:

- Have clean and appropriate clothing;
- Reside in shelter that is clean and free of hazards to their health, safety, or well being;
- Have adequate and balanced nutrition every day;
- Have supervision that protects them from traumatic and unsafe situations;
- Receive reasonable discipline that is not physically, mentally, or emotionally abusive;
- Have medical health, mental health and dental health care needs met;
- Be educated and prepared for the skills needed for successful work and lifelong learning;
- Receive nurturing, guidance and support from caring adults in their families, community, and schools;
- Have opportunities to make a difference.

Community representatives will form workgroups to coordinate service delivery and ensure the needs of Arlington youth are met.

No Wrong Door

Community organizations affiliated with Tarrant County's Mental Health Connection will provide No Wrong Door training to local service providers in 2010. The purpose of the training is to make information about services and resources available with one call to any of the participating agencies. This service coordination will assist Arlington residents in getting the services they need and improve communications between agencies.

V. Non-Homeless Special Needs

A. Non-homeless Special Needs Objectives

1. Priorities and Objectives

The City of Arlington plans to serve individuals with special needs (e.g., elderly, disabled, substance abuse problems, mental illness, and individuals with HIV/AIDS) through the following programs:

- Owner-Occupied Housing Rehabilitation
- Architectural Barrier Removal
- Emergency Housing Repair
- Homeownership Assistance
- Tenant-Based Rental Assistance
- Public Services

The City of Arlington plans to provide the Housing Rehabilitation Program to low- and moderate-income citizens, including those who are elderly and disabled. The goal is to maintain and improve existing housing stock for residents who cannot afford costly repairs. A related program will provide architectural barrier removal to improve accessibility and livability of homes for individuals with disabilities. Emergency housing repairs will also be provided to address special needs.

Supportive services for individuals with special needs will be assisted by CDBG Public Services funds. The City proposes to assist with the funding of support services such as:

- meals for senior citizens;
- transportation for the elderly and homeless;
- case management for individuals with substance abuse problems and HIV/AIDS;
- dental treatment for individuals with special needs;
- day habilitation for adults with severe disabilities.

Table 1.2 in Section I.A provides numbers to be served for all activities.

2. Federal, State, and Local Resources to Address Identified Needs

The City of Arlington will coordinate with existing federal, state, and local resources to serve populations with special needs. Additionally, it will provide the maximum CDBG amount allowed by federal regulation to support public services projects. Information on funds available to support special needs citizens is included in the following chart. This chart includes Continuum of Care funds, the Ryan White Grant, the Tarrant County Public Health Department, Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF), Medicaid, Social Security Administration, the Department of Assistive and Rehabilitative Services (DARS), Food Stamps, and other resources.

**Table 5.1: Estimated Resources for Low-Income and Special Needs Populations
Arlington/Tarrant County**

Program	Location	Amount	Year
Department of Assistive and Rehabilitative Services ¹	Tarrant	\$ 23,518,243	2008
Department of State Health Services ¹	Tarrant	8,063,040	2009
Employment Services - Job matching services ²	Tarrant	2,415,571	2010
Food Stamp assistance ³	Tarrant	163,589,745	2008
Food Stamp Employment and Training ²	Tarrant	579,283	2010
HOPWA (Housing Opportunities for Persons With AIDS) ⁴	Fort Worth	950,848	2010
HOPWA Competitive ⁴	Tarrant	950,966	2008
Housing Choice Vouchers ⁵	Arlington	23,379,867	2010
Housing Choice Vouchers ¹	Tarrant	13,715,189	2009
Disaster Housing Assistance Program ¹	Tarrant	307,364	2009
Project RIO – Re-integration of Offenders Employment Program ²	Tarrant	398,212	2010
Health Resources and Services Administration (Ryan White) ¹	Tarrant	6,232,324	2010
Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration ¹	Tarrant	1,047,767	2009
Shelter + Care Rental Vouchers ⁶	Arlington	154,368	2009
Shelter + Care Rental Vouchers ⁶	Fort Worth	4,176,480	2009
Supplemental Security Income (SSI) ⁷	US Cong. Districts 6, 24	119,064,000	2008
Social Security Income (OASDI) ⁷	US Cong. Districts 6, 24	2,225,784,000	2008
Subsidized Child Care ²	Tarrant	29,618,161	2010
TANF - Cash assistance ³	Tarrant	3,939,573	2008
TANF Choices - Temporary Assistance to Needy Families (includes employment services and case management) ²	Tarrant	5,201,654	2010
Trade Act Services ²	Tarrant	1,981,872	2009
Veterans' Employment and Training ⁸	Tarrant	15,178,000	2008
Emergency Food and Shelter Program ⁹	Tarrant	967,005	2010
Workforce Investment Act ²	Tarrant	9,639,628	2010
TOTAL		\$2,660,853,160	

Sources: ¹Tarrant County Budget and Risk Management; ²Texas Workforce Commission; ³Texas Health and Human Services Commission; ⁴HUD; ⁵Arlington Housing Authority; ⁶Tarrant County Continuum of Care; ⁷Social Security Administration; ⁸Texas Veterans Commission; ⁹Emergency Food and Shelter National Board Program

B. Housing Opportunities for People with AIDS – Not Applicable

C. Specific HOPWA Objectives – Not Applicable

Action Plan Appendix

Attachment A

Program Year 2010 Action Plan for CDBG, HOME, and ESG

Budget Summary

	CDBG	HOME	ESG	TOTAL
2010 HUD Entitlement Awards	\$ 3,441,590	\$ 1,515,730	\$ 139,727	\$ 5,097,047
Reprogrammed Funds	\$ 867,027	\$ 437,875	\$ -	\$ 1,304,902
Program Income - CDBG Loan Portfolio	\$ 27,000	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 27,000
PY 2010 Available Funds	\$ 4,335,617	\$ 1,953,605	\$ 139,727	\$ 6,428,949
ACTIVITIES	CDBG	HOME	ESG	TOTAL
CHDO Activities (HOME Set-aside)	\$ -	\$ 227,359	\$ -	\$ 227,359
CHDO Activities (HOME Reprogramming)	\$ -	\$ 250,000	\$ -	\$ 250,000
Emergency Shelter Grant (ESG)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 132,741	\$ 132,741
Administration/Planning (CDBG, HOME, ESG)	\$ 688,318	\$ 151,573	\$ 6,986	\$ 846,877
Tenant Based Rental Assistance (HOME/TBRA)	\$ -	\$ 400,000	\$ -	\$ 400,000
Public Services (CDBG)	\$ 516,237	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 516,237
Project Support Activities	\$ -	\$ 25,000	\$ -	\$ 25,000
Homebuyer Assistance	\$ -	\$ 400,000	\$ -	\$ 400,000
Housing Rehabilitation	\$ 1,200,000	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 1,200,000
Community Based Development Organization	\$ 80,000	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 80,000
New Owner Occupied Housing and/or Mixed-Use	\$ -	\$ 499,673	\$ -	\$ 499,673
Infrastructure - Streets, Water/Sewer, Sidewalks, Lights	\$ 959,730	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 959,730
Demolition and Clearance	\$ 100,000	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 100,000
Business Façade Improvement	\$ 300,000	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 300,000
NRSA Code Enforcement	\$ 112,278	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 112,278
Youth Facility	\$ 100,000	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 100,000
Parks Department - Valley View Park	\$ 279,054	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 279,054
TOTAL	\$ 4,335,617	\$ 1,953,605	\$ 139,727	\$ 6,428,949
Difference	\$ 0	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 0

Program Year 2010 Action Plan Budget

CDBG Projects/Planning		Activity	TOTAL
1	City of Arlington	Program Administration	\$ 629,068
2	City of Arlington	Housing Rehabilitation	\$ 1,200,000
3	City of Arlington	Infrastructure: Streets, Water/Sewer, Sidewalks, Lights	\$ 959,730
4	City of Arlington	Business Façade Improvement	\$ 300,000
5	City of Arlington	Demolition and Clearance	\$ 100,000
6	City of Arlington	NRSA Code Enforcement	\$ 112,278
7	City of Arlington	Valley View Park	\$ 279,054
8	City of Arlington	Youth Facility	\$ 100,000
9	United Way Arlington	Human Services Planning/Coordination	\$ 59,250
10	Water from the Rock (CBDO)	Adult Literacy, ESL, Job Training (NRSA only)	\$ 80,000
CDBG Projects/Planning Subtotal			\$ 3,819,380

CDBG Public Services		Activity	TOTAL
1	Advocates for Special People, Inc.	Adaptive recreation program for adults with MR	\$ 38,336
2	AIDS Outreach Center, Inc.	Outreach, counseling and related services	\$ 16,592
3	Big Brothers Big Sisters of North Texas	School- and community-based mentoring	\$ 26,923
4	Boys and Girls Clubs of Arlington	Youth development program at Roquemore Branch	\$ 30,681
5	Camp Fire USA	Training of informal child care providers	\$ 20,397
6	City of Arlington Parks and Recreation Department	Build a Dream Scholarship Program	\$ 40,455
7	City of Arlington Public Library <i>NEW</i>	Arlington Reads literacy program	\$ 25,000
8	Community Enrichment Center, Inc.	Adopt-A-Family Partnership: Transitional housing	\$ 29,397
9	Dental Health for Arlington, Inc.	Clinical dental services	\$ 38,613
10	Girls Incorporated of Tarrant County	Educational/recreational activities for girls	\$ 17,839
11	H.O.P.E Tutoring Center Inc.	East Arlington tutoring program	\$ 24,606
12	Meals on Wheels, Inc. of Tarrant County	Home-delivered meals for elderly/disabled	\$ 25,300
13	Mission Metroplex, Inc.	Transportation services for homeless	\$ 54,058
14	Recovery Resource Council (formerly TCADA)	Case management for substance abusers	\$ 22,086
15	Senior Citizen Services - New York Ave.	Congregate meal program for seniors	\$ 17,762
16	Senior Citizen Services - Arlington New Beginnings <i>NEW</i>	Congregate meal program for seniors	\$ 17,762
17	Women's Center of Tarrant County, Inc.	Rape counseling program	\$ 23,168
18	YWCA of Fort Worth and Tarrant County	Childcare program	\$ 47,262
CDBG Public Services Subtotal			\$ 516,237

HOME Investment Partnerships		Activity	TOTAL
1	City of Arlington	Program Administration	\$ 151,573
2	City of Arlington	Tenant Based Rental Assistance	\$ 400,000
3	City of Arlington	Homebuyers Assistance	\$ 400,000
4	City of Arlington	Project Support	\$ 25,000
5	City of Arlington	New Owner-Occupied Housing	\$ 227,032
6	Tarrant County Housing Partnership (CHDO)	New Owner-Occupied Housing	\$ 750,000
HOME Subtotal			\$ 1,953,605

Emergency Shelter Grant (ESG)		Activity	TOTAL
1	City of Arlington	Program Administration	\$ 6,986
2	Arlington Life Shelter	Emergency Shelter	\$ 58,020
3	Safe Haven of Tarrant County	Emergency Shelter for Domestic Violence Victims	\$ 50,256
4	Salvation Army	Family Shelter	\$ 24,465
ESG Subtotal			\$ 139,727

	CDBG	HOME	ESG	
TOTAL	\$ 4,335,617	\$ 1,953,605	\$ 139,727	\$ 6,428,949
TOTAL AVAILABLE FUNDS	\$ 4,335,617	\$ 1,953,605	\$ 139,727	\$ 6,428,949
DIFFERENCE	\$ 0	\$ (0)	\$ -	\$ 0

**Reprogrammed CDBG and HOME Funds
2010-2011 Action Plan**

Grant Type and Activity**Budget Changes**

CDBG	From	To
Program Income from CDBG Loans	\$ 27,000	
PY 2005-2006 Center Street Construction Management (413120)	\$ 6,192	
PY 2005-2006 Vandergriff Project Costs (413122)	\$ 954	
PY 2006-2007 CDBG Microenterprise Assistance - NRSA (413225)	\$ 341,825	
PY 2007-2008 Parkway Central Park Improvements (413322)	\$ 8,328	
PY 2007-2008 Central Arlington NRSA Park Const. Mgmt. (413326)	\$ 7,976	
PY 2008-2009 Camp Fire USA (413408)	\$ 3	
PY 2008-2009 Arlington Human Service Planners/United Way (413402)	\$ 1,750	
PY 2009-2010 Public Facilities - Johnson Creek Trail Design (413525)**	\$ 500,000	
PY 2010-2011 Infrastructure		\$ 894,027
Total CDBG Reprogramming	\$ 894,027	\$ 894,027

HOME	From	To
PY 2004-2005 HOME 04-05 Program Admin (410645)	\$ 37,464	
PY 2005-2006 HOME 05-06 Program Admin (410654)	\$ 5,010	
PY 2006-2007 New Owner Occupied Housing (410672)	\$ 77,178	
PY 2007-2008 Project Support Activities (410679)	\$ 26,276	
PY 2008-2009 NRSA New Owner Occupied (410689)	\$ 41,947	
PY 2009-2010 CHDO Activity - Acquisition/Rehab (410699)	\$ 250,000	
PY 2010-2011 CHDO Activity - New Owner-Occupied Housing		\$ 250,000
PY 2010-2011 New Owner-Occupied Housing		\$ 187,875
Total HOME Reprogramming	\$ 437,875	\$ 437,875

Total Reprogrammed Funds **\$ 1,331,902** **\$ 1,331,902**

* Individual activity changes of greater than \$150,000 represent a substantial amendment to the 2005-2010 Consolidated Plan and its objectives.

** Project determined ineligible by HUD

**2010-2011 Community Development Block Grant
36th Year Funding Recommendations**

Organization	Project	Previous Years Funded	35th Year Action Plan Funded	36th Year Request	36th Year Award
Public Service Organizations¹					
Advocates for Special People, Inc.	Adaptive recreation program for adults with MR	7	\$ 38,336	\$ 54,400	\$ 38,336
AIDS Outreach Center, Inc.	Outreach, counseling and related services	16	16,592	55,674	16,592
Arlington Life Shelter	After-school childcare	2	9,900	23,500	-
Arlington Urban Ministries	Homeless prevention	0	-	50,000	-
Big Brothers Big Sisters of North Texas	School- and community-based mentoring	17	21,623	29,129	26,923
Boys and Girls Clubs of Arlington	Youth development program at Roquemore Branch	15	30,681	45,000	30,681
Camp Fire USA	Training of informal child care providers	4	20,397	30,000	20,397
Childcare Associates	Childcare program	0	-	54,600	-
COA Parks and Recreation Department	Build a Dream Scholarship Program	8	40,455	50,000	40,455
COA Public Library	Arlington Reads literacy program	0	-	25,000	25,000
Community Enrichment Center, Inc.	Adopt-A-Family Partnership: Transitional housing	14	24,097	32,000	29,397
Dental Health for Arlington, Inc.	Clinical dental services	15	38,613	50,000	38,613
Girls Incorporated of Tarrant County	Educational/recreational activities for girls	15	17,839	29,450	17,839
H.O.P.E Tutoring Center Inc.	East Arlington tutoring program	11	19,306	30,000	24,606
Meals on Wheels, Inc. of Tarrant County	Home-delivered meals for elderly/disabled	19	28,110	25,300	25,300
Mission Metroplex, Inc.	Transportation services for homeless	15	54,058	68,043	54,058
Recovery Resource Council	Case management for substance abusers	20	22,086	25,040	22,086
SafeHaven of Tarrant County	SafeChild Program	0	-	25,920	-
Salvation Army	After-school program	0	-	30,000	-
Senior Citizen Services - New York Ave.	Congregate meal program for seniors	17	17,762	17,762	17,762
Senior Citizen Services - North Arlington	Congregate meal program for seniors	0	-	17,762	17,762
Women's Center of Tarrant County, Inc.	Rape counseling program	26	23,168	23,168	23,168
YWCA of Fort Worth and Tarrant County	Childcare program	6	47,262	60,000	47,262
Public Services Subtotal			\$ 470,285	\$ 851,748	\$ 516,237

2010-2011 Community Development Block Grant 36th Year Funding Recommendations

Organization	Project	Previous Years	35th Year Action Plan	36th Year Request	36th Year Award
Administration & Planning¹					
City of Arlington	General Administration	35	\$ 574,526	\$ 636,750	\$ 629,068
United Way - Arlington	Project Director/Administrative Assistant salaries	25	59,250	59,250	59,250
	Administration Subtotal		\$ 633,776	\$ 696,000	\$ 688,318
Housing Rehabilitation					
City of Arlington - AHA	Owner-occupied housing rehabilitation city-wide	35	\$ 800,000	\$ 1,200,000	\$ 1,200,000
	Housing Rehabilitation Subtotal		\$ 800,000	\$ 1,200,000	\$ 1,200,000
Projects					
City of Arlington Parks Department	Valley View Park	0	\$ -	\$ 279,054	\$ 279,054
City of Arlington	Public facility - Youth facility	2	150,000	100,000	100,000
City of Arlington	Demolition and clearance	2	100,000	100,000	100,000
City of Arlington	Infrastructure - streets, water/sewer, sidewalks, & lights	3	367,081	984,695	959,730
City of Arlington	Business façade improvements	2	-	300,000	300,000
LDG Development	Senior housing project in SW Arlington	0	-	800,000	-
	Projects Subtotal		\$ 617,081	\$ 2,563,749	\$ 1,738,784
Central Arlington Neighborhood Revitalization Strategy Area					
City of Arlington	Code enforcement	3	\$ 100,000	\$ 268,328	\$ 112,278
Water From The Rock	Community-Based Development Organization	4	80,000	150,000	80,000
	Central Arlington Neighborhood Revitalization Strategy Area Subtotal		\$ 180,000	\$ 418,328	\$ 192,278

TOTAL	\$ 2,701,142	\$ 5,729,825	\$ 4,335,617
CDBG 36th Year Award Amount	\$ 3,441,590	\$ 3,441,590	\$ 3,441,590
Program Income	\$ 27,000	\$ 27,000	\$ 27,000
Reprogrammed Funds	\$ 867,027	\$ 867,027	\$ 867,027
Total Funds	\$ 4,335,617	\$ 4,335,617	\$ 4,335,617
CDBG Requests	\$ 5,729,825	\$ 5,729,825	\$ 4,335,617
Difference	\$ (1,394,208)	\$ (1,394,208)	\$ 0

¹ Public Service cap is 15% 2010 CDBG Allocation \$ 522,000

² Administration cap is 20% 2010 CDBG Allocation \$ 696,000

2010-2011 HOME Investment Partnership Grant

Organization	Project	Previous Years Funded	2009 Requests	2009 Action Plan Funded	2010 Requests	2010 Award
Administration						
City of Arlington	General Administration	17	\$ 152,330	\$ 152,330	\$ 155,000	\$ 151,573
Rental Assistance						
City of Arlington Housing Authority	Tenant Based Rental Assistance	16	\$ 400,000	\$ 400,000	\$ 400,000	\$ 400,000
Homebuyers' Assistance						
City of Arlington HOME	Homebuyers' Assistance	6	\$ 451,651	\$ 451,651	\$ 400,000	\$ 400,000
CHDO						
Development Corporation of Tarrant County (DCTC)	Acquisition/Rehab	0	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 305,000	\$ -
Tarrant County Housing Partnership (TCHP)	New Owner-Occupied Housing	15	\$ 250,000	\$ 250,000	\$ 500,000	\$ 500,000
Tarrant County Housing Partnership (TCHP)	New Owner-Occupied Housing (reprogrammed)		\$ -	\$ -	\$ 250,000	\$ 250,000
Housing Development						
City of Arlington Housing Authority	Owner Occupied Housing Rehabilitation	34	\$ 484,565	\$ 484,565	\$ -	\$ -
City of Arlington	Project Support Activities	4	\$ 25,000	\$ 25,000	\$ 25,000	\$ 25,000
City of Arlington	New Owner-Occupied Housing	4	\$ 412,856	\$ 412,856	\$ 257,875	\$ 227,032
LDG Development	Senior Housing Project	0	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 800,000	\$ -
NRP Group w/ DCTC	Senior Housing Project	0	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 1,200,000	\$ -
TOTAL			\$ 2,176,402	\$ 2,176,402	\$ 4,292,875	\$ 1,953,605

2010 HOME Award Amount	\$ 1,515,730	\$ 1,515,730
Reprogrammed Funds	\$ 437,875	\$ 437,875
Total Funds Available	\$ 1,953,605	\$ 1,953,605
HOME Requests/Budget Difference	\$ 4,292,875	\$ 1,953,605
	\$ (2,339,270)	\$ -

* Administration cap = \$151,573 (10% 2010 HOME Allocation)

** CHDO Minimum Set-aside = \$227,359 (15% 2010 HOME Allocation)

2010-2011 Emergency Shelter Grant

Organization	Project	Previous Years Funded	2009 Funded	2010 Request	2010 Award
City of Arlington	Program Administration *	15	\$ 6,993	\$ 7,749	\$ 6,986
Arlington Life Shelter	Emergency Shelter	15	\$ 58,020	\$ 129,855	\$ 58,020
SafeHaven of Tarrant County	Emergency Shelter for Domestic Violence Victims	16	\$ 47,705	\$ 60,000	\$ 50,256
Salvation Army	Family Shelter	12	\$ 23,208	\$ 46,200	\$ 24,465
Arlington Housing Authority	Homelessness Prevention	3	\$ 3,953	\$ -	\$ -
TOTAL			\$ 139,879	\$ 243,804	\$ 139,727
			2010 ESG Award Amount	\$ 155,000	\$ 139,727
			Total ESG Requests/Budget	\$ 243,804	\$ 139,727
			Difference	\$ (88,804)	\$ -

* Administration cap = \$6,986 (5% of 2010 ESG Allocation)

2010-2011 ESG Funds by Activity Type

Organization	Grant Request		Administration 5% Cap = \$6,986		Essential Services 30% Cap = \$41,918		Maintenance Operations		Homelessness Prevention 30% Cap = \$41,918		Total Award
	2010	2009 Award	2010 Request	2010 Award	2009 Award	2010 Request	2010 Award	2009 Award	2010 Request	2010 Award	
City of Arlington	\$ 6,986	\$ 6,993	\$ 6,986	\$ 6,986	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 6,986
Arlington Life Shelter	129,855	58,020	-	-	18,720	18,720	39,300	39,300	-	-	58,020
SafeHaven of Tarrant County	60,000	47,705	-	-	3,000	-	42,205	58,000	2,500	2,000	50,256
Salvation Army	46,200	23,208	-	-	-	-	23,208	46,200	-	-	24,465
Arlington Housing Authority	-	3,953	-	-	-	-	-	-	4,803	-	-
TOTAL	\$243,041	\$139,879	\$ 6,986	\$ 18,720	\$ 21,720	\$ 18,720	\$104,713	\$143,500	\$ 7,303	\$ 2,000	\$139,727

Attachment B

Table 3A
Summary of Specific Annual Objectives

Obj #	Specific Objectives	Sources of Funds	Performance Indicators	Expected Number	Actual Number	Outcome/Objective*
	Rental Housing					
1	Tenant-Based Rental Assistance Rental vouchers to increase affordable housing for low-income renters.	HOME	Households assisted	40		DH-2
	Owner Housing					
1	Homebuyer Assistance Increase affordability of homeownership by providing down-payment and closing cost assistance and low-interest loans.	HOME	Households assisted	50		DH-1
2	Housing Rehabilitation Maintain and improve existing housing stock through rehabilitation, emergency repair, and architectural barrier removal. <i>(includes housing rehab for special needs)</i>	CDBG	Households assisted	Citywide: 70 NRSA: 5**		DH-1
3	New Owner-Occupied Housing Construct new affordable housing.	HOME	Units constructed	NRSA: 6		DH-2
4	Homebuyer Education/ Foreclosure Prevention Education to prepare new homebuyers for successful homeownership.	HOME	Seminars offered	10		DH-1
	Homeless Objectives					
1	Support Local Shelters Provide support for shelter operations and maintenance to ensure adequate bed capacity for homeless individuals and families in Arlington.	ESG SHP S+C	Persons sheltered	2,500		DH-1
			Shelter bed capacity	196		DH-1
			Continuum of Care participation	Ongoing		SL-1
			Technical assistance for shelters seeking other funding	3		SL-1
			Emergency bed capacity	163		DH-1

***Outcome/Objective Codes**

	Availability/Accessibility	Affordability	Sustainability
Decent Housing	DH-1	DH-2	DH-3
Suitable Living Environment	SL-1	SL-2	SL-3
Economic Opportunity	EO-1	EO-2	EO-3

** NRSA outputs are a subset of citywide outputs.

Obj #	Specific Objectives	Sources of Funds	Performance Indicators	Expected Number	Actual Number	Outcome/Objective*
2	Transitional & Permanent Housing Maintain current supply of units for homeless persons.	SHP S+C	Housing units funded	150		DH-1
3	Supportive Services Provide case management and child care for individuals and families who are homeless.	ESG CDBG SHP S+C	Persons receiving case management	2,000		SL-1
4	Homeless Prevention Provide short-term rental and utility assistance for at-risk households.	ESG HPRP	Households assisted	10 <i>(excludes HPRP goal)</i>		DH-2
Special Needs Objectives						
1	Housing Rehabilitation for Elderly and Disabled Maintain and improve existing housing stock for elderly residents. Provide architectural barrier removal for homeowners with disabilities.	CDBG	Households assisted	25		DH-1
2	Day Habilitation Provide social, recreational, and learning opportunities for disabled persons.	CDBG	Persons served	50		SL-1
3	Case Management for Elderly Meet the social service needs of the elderly with case management, meal delivery, and social programming.	CDBG SHP S+C	Persons served	260		SL-1
4	Case Management for Persons w/ HIV/AIDS Meet the social service needs of those with HIV/AIDS or those at-risk of infection.	CDBG SHP S+C	Persons served	100		SL-1
5	Case Management for Persons w/ Mental Health Problems Meet the social service needs of those with mental health problems (esp. substance abuse).	CDBG SHP S+C	Persons served	120		SL-1
6	Transportation Access to work, medical appointments, and social services for elderly/disabled.	CDBG ESG City	Persons served	3,000		SL-1
Infrastructure Objectives						
1	Neighborhood Infrastructure Improvements Streets, sidewalks, water/sewer, and	CDBG City	Projects completed	1		SL-1

***Outcome/Objective Codes**

	Availability/Accessibility	Affordability	Sustainability
Decent Housing	DH-1	DH-2	DH-3
Suitable Living Environment	SL-1	SL-2	SL-3
Economic Opportunity	EO-1	EO-2	EO-3

** NRSA outputs are a subset of citywide outputs.

Obj #	Specific Objectives	Sources of Funds	Performance Indicators	Expected Number	Actual Number	Outcome/Objective*
	streetscape improvements.					
	Public Facilities Objectives					
1	Public Facilities Improvements Construction of a youth facility.	CDBG	Projects completed	1		SL-1
2	Neighborhood Park Improvements Develop a neighborhood park.	CDBG City	Projects completed	1		SL-1
	Public Services Objectives					
1	Public Services Meet the social service needs of the Arlington community with available funds. Emphases are listed below.	CDBG City	Persons served CDBG fund utilization Technical assistance workshops provided	16,500 15% 1		SL-1
	Childcare Provider Training		Providers trained	NRSA: 40		SL-1
	Childcare Services		Children served	50		SL-1
	Earned Income Tax Credit		Persons served claiming credit	500		SL-1
	Adult Literacy/ESL		Persons served	1,000		SL-1
	Youth Services After school activities, recreation scholarships, and mentoring programs.		Youth served	1,300		SL-1
	Health Services Dental care and prevention education.		Persons served	8,000		SL-1
	Transportation Access to jobs and social and health services for low-income and homeless (includes total from Special Needs).		Persons served	4,000		SL-1
	Economic Development					
1	Business Façade Improvements Exterior rehabilitation projects that revitalize neighborhoods and create jobs.	CDBG Private	Businesses assisted	1		SL-1
	Other Objectives					

***Outcome/Objective Codes**

	Availability/Accessibility	Affordability	Sustainability
Decent Housing	DH-1	DH-2	DH-3
Suitable Living Environment	SL-1	SL-2	SL-3
Economic Opportunity	EO-1	EO-2	EO-3

** NRSA outputs are a subset of citywide outputs.

Obj #	Specific Objectives	Sources of Funds	Performance Indicators	Expected Number	Actual Number	Outcome/Objective*
1	Demolition and Clearance Removal of blighted and substandard structures.	CDBG	Units removed	2		SL-1
2	Code Enforcement Increased code enforcement to improve public safety and assist with a comprehensive neighborhood revitalization strategy.	CDBG City	Households served	NRSA: 500		SL-1
3	United Way Arlington Human services coordination and community youth needs assessment.	CDBG UWA	Community needs reports	1		N/A
4	Lead-Based Paint Training Utilize materials to inform housing program participants, landlords and contractors about lead risks.	HOME	Seminars offered	1		DH-3
5	Lead Testing Housing rehab program will test homes built before 1978 prior to assisting.	CDBG	Households served	15		DH-3

***Outcome/Objective Codes**

	Availability/Accessibility	Affordability	Sustainability
Decent Housing	DH-1	DH-2	DH-3
Suitable Living Environment	SL-1	SL-2	SL-3
Economic Opportunity	EO-1	EO-2	EO-3

** NRSA outputs are a subset of citywide outputs.

Table 3B
ANNUAL AFFORDABLE HOUSING COMPLETION GOALS

Grantee Name: City of Arlington, TX Program Year: 2010-2011	Expected Annual Number of Units To Be Completed	Actual Annual Number of Units Completed	Resources used during the period			
			CDBG	HOME	ESG	HOPWA
BENEFICIARY GOALS (Sec. 215 Only)						
Homeless households	0		<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Non-homeless households	141		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Special needs households	25		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Total Sec. 215 Beneficiaries*	166		<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
RENTAL GOALS (Sec. 215 Only)						
Acquisition of existing units	0		<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>		<input type="checkbox"/>
Production of new units	0		<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>		<input type="checkbox"/>
Rehabilitation of existing units	0		<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Rental Assistance	40		<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		<input type="checkbox"/>
Total Sec. 215 Affordable Rental	40		<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
HOME OWNER GOALS (Sec. 215 Only)						
Acquisition of existing units	0		<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>		
Production of new units	6		<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
Rehabilitation of existing units	70		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>		
Homebuyer Assistance	50		<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		<input type="checkbox"/>
Total Sec. 215 Affordable Owner	126		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
COMBINED RENTAL AND OWNER GOALS (Sec. 215 Only)						
Acquisition of existing units	0		<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>		<input type="checkbox"/>
Production of new units	6		<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		<input type="checkbox"/>
Rehabilitation of existing units	70		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Rental Assistance	40		<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		<input type="checkbox"/>
Homebuyer Assistance	50		<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		<input type="checkbox"/>
Combined Total Sec. 215 Goals*	166		<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
OVERALL HOUSING GOALS (Sec. 215 + Other Affordable Housing)						
Annual Rental Housing Goal	40		<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Annual Owner Housing Goal	126		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Total Overall Housing Goal	166		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

* The total amounts for "Combined Total Sec. 215 Goals" and "Total Sec. 215 Beneficiary Goals" should be the same number.

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Grantee Name: City of Arlington

Project Name: Advocates for Special People - Special Connexion																																														
Description: Social, recreational, and learning opportunities are provided to adults who have mental and physical disabilities. Program services are provided Monday to Friday 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Grant funds will be used to pay for salaries of staff responsible for activities and supervision of clients.																																														
IDIS Project #:	UOG Code: 48022																																													
Location: 1400 S. Cooper, Arlington, TX 76010, CT 1224; 1800 West Randol Mill Road Arlington, TX 76012 CT 1216.04																																														
Priority Need Category: Select one: Public Services																																														
Explanation: National Objective - LMC - Help Persons with Disabilities																																														
Expected Completion Date: 6/30/2011																																														
Objective Category: <input type="radio"/> Decent Housing <input checked="" type="radio"/> Suitable Living Environment <input type="radio"/> Economic Opportunity																																														
Specific Objectives:																																														
Outcome Categories: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Availability/Accessibility <input type="checkbox"/> Affordability <input type="checkbox"/> Sustainability	1 Improve the services for low/mod income persons 2 3																																													
Project-level Accomplishments	<table border="1"> <tr> <td>01 People</td> <td>Proposed</td> <td>50</td> <td>Accompl. Type:</td> <td>Proposed</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>Underway</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td>Underway</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>Complete</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td>Complete</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Accompl. Type:</td> <td>Proposed</td> <td></td> <td>Accompl. Type:</td> <td>Proposed</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>Underway</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td>Underway</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>Complete</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td>Complete</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Accompl. Type:</td> <td>Proposed</td> <td></td> <td>Accompl. Type:</td> <td>Proposed</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>Underway</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td>Underway</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>Complete</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td>Complete</td> </tr> </table>	01 People	Proposed	50	Accompl. Type:	Proposed		Underway			Underway		Complete			Complete	Accompl. Type:	Proposed		Accompl. Type:	Proposed		Underway			Underway		Complete			Complete	Accompl. Type:	Proposed		Accompl. Type:	Proposed		Underway			Underway		Complete			Complete
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Proposed Outcome	Performance Measure																																													
Assist 50 adults with mental and physical disabilities with new access to recreational and socialization activities.	Number of persons assisted with new access to recreational and socialization activities.																																													
Actual Outcome																																														
050 Mental Health Services 570.201(e)	Matrix Codes																																													
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Program Year 1	<table border="1"> <tr> <td>CDBG</td> <td>Proposed Amt.</td> <td>\$38,336</td> <td>Fund Source:</td> <td>Proposed Amt.</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>Actual Amount</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td>Actual Amount</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Fund Source:</td> <td>Proposed Amt.</td> <td></td> <td>Fund Source:</td> <td>Proposed Amt.</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>Actual Amount</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td>Actual Amount</td> </tr> <tr> <td>01 People</td> <td>Proposed Units</td> <td>50</td> <td>Accompl. Type:</td> <td>Proposed Units</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>Actual Units</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td>Actual Units</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Accompl. Type:</td> <td>Proposed Units</td> <td></td> <td>Accompl. Type:</td> <td>Proposed Units</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>Actual Units</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td>Actual Units</td> </tr> </table>	CDBG	Proposed Amt.	\$38,336	Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.		Actual Amount			Actual Amount	Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.		Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.		Actual Amount			Actual Amount	01 People	Proposed Units	50	Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units		Actual Units			Actual Units	Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units		Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units		Actual Units			Actual Units					
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CPMP Version 2.0

Grantee Name: City of Arlington

Project Name: AIDS Outreach Center - Counseling and HIV Testing	
Description:	IDIS Project #: UOG Code: 48022
Risk-Reduction Counseling and HIV Testing is provided to those who are at-risk for HIV infection or at-risk of infecting others. Funds cover salary and benefits for the Community Education and Resource Specialist, program supplies, and facility costs.	
Location:	Priority Need Category
401 W. Sanford St., Arlington, TX 76010, CT 1217.03	Select one: Non-homeless Special Needs
Explanation:	
Expected Completion Date:	National Objective - LMC - Help Persons with HIV/AIDS
6/30/2011	
Objective Category	
<input type="radio"/> Decent Housing	
<input checked="" type="radio"/> Suitable Living Environment	
<input type="radio"/> Economic Opportunity	
Outcome Categories	Specific Objectives
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Availability/Accessibility	1 Increase range of housing options & related services for persons w/ special needs
<input type="checkbox"/> Affordability	2
<input type="checkbox"/> Sustainability	3
Project-level Accomplishments	
01 People	Proposed 100
	Underway
	Complete
Accompl. Type:	Proposed
	Underway
	Complete
Accompl. Type:	Proposed
	Underway
	Complete
Accompl. Type:	Proposed
	Underway
	Complete
Proposed Outcome	Performance Measure
Assist 100 persons with new access to HIV/AIDS health and related support services.	Number of persons assisted with new access to HIV/AIDS services
Actual Outcome	
05M Health Services 570.201(e)	Matrix Codes
Matrix Codes	Matrix Codes
Matrix Codes	Matrix Codes
Program Year 1	
CDBG	Proposed Amt. \$16,592
	Actual Amount
Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
	Actual Amount
01 People	Proposed Units 100
	Actual Units
Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
	Actual Units
Program Year 2	
Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
	Actual Amount
Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
	Actual Amount
Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
	Actual Units
Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
	Actual Units
Program Year 3	
Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
	Actual Amount
Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
	Actual Amount
Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
	Actual Units
Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
	Actual Units
Program Year 4	
Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
	Actual Amount
Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
	Actual Amount
Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
	Actual Units
Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
	Actual Units
Program Year 5	
Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
	Actual Amount
Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
	Actual Amount
Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
	Actual Units
Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
	Actual Units

CPMP Version 2.0

Grantee Name: **City of Arlington**

Project Name: Big Brothers Big Sisters - School and Community Based Mentoring		
Description:	IDIS Project #: UOG Code: 48022 Volunteers are recruited to provide one-to-one mentoring services to "at-risk" children of single parent families, with an emphasis on children from low-income families. Funds pay a portion of a Match Support Specialist salary.	
Location: 205 W. Main St., Arlington, TX 76010-7113, CT 1222	Priority Need Category Select one: Public Services	
Expected Completion Date: 6/30/2011	Explanation: National Objective - LMC	
Objective Category <input type="radio"/> Decent Housing <input checked="" type="radio"/> Suitable Living Environment <input type="radio"/> Economic Opportunity	Specific Objectives 1 Improve the services for low/mod income persons 2 3	
Outcome Categories <input type="checkbox"/> Availability/Accessibility <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Affordability <input type="checkbox"/> Sustainability		
Project-level Accomplishments	01 People Proposed 80 Underway Complete	Accompl. Type: Proposed Underway Complete
	Proposed Underway Complete	Accompl. Type: Proposed Underway Complete
Proposed Outcome	Performance Measure	Actual Outcome
Assist 80 children with new access to mentoring services.	Number of children with new access to mentoring services	
05D Youth Services 570.201(e)	Matrix Codes	
Matrix Codes	Matrix Codes	
Matrix Codes	Matrix Codes	
Program Year 1	CDBG Proposed Amt. \$26,923 Actual Amount	Fund Source: Proposed Amt. Actual Amount
	Fund Source: Proposed Amt. Actual Amount	Fund Source: Proposed Amt. Actual Amount
	01 People Proposed Units 80 Actual Units Accompl. Type: Proposed Units Actual Units	Accompl. Type: Proposed Units Actual Units Accompl. Type: Proposed Units Actual Units
Program Year 2	Fund Source: Proposed Amt. Actual Amount	Fund Source: Proposed Amt. Actual Amount
	Fund Source: Proposed Amt. Actual Amount	Fund Source: Proposed Amt. Actual Amount
	Accompl. Type: Proposed Units Actual Units Accompl. Type: Proposed Units Actual Units	Accompl. Type: Proposed Units Actual Units Accompl. Type: Proposed Units Actual Units
Program Year 3	Fund Source: Proposed Amt. Actual Amount	Fund Source: Proposed Amt. Actual Amount
	Fund Source: Proposed Amt. Actual Amount	Fund Source: Proposed Amt. Actual Amount
	Accompl. Type: Proposed Units Actual Units Accompl. Type: Proposed Units Actual Units	Accompl. Type: Proposed Units Actual Units Accompl. Type: Proposed Units Actual Units
Program Year 4	Fund Source: Proposed Amt. Actual Amount	Fund Source: Proposed Amt. Actual Amount
	Fund Source: Proposed Amt. Actual Amount	Fund Source: Proposed Amt. Actual Amount
	Accompl. Type: Proposed Units Actual Units Accompl. Type: Proposed Units Actual Units	Accompl. Type: Proposed Units Actual Units Accompl. Type: Proposed Units Actual Units
Program Year 5	Fund Source: Proposed Amt. Actual Amount	Fund Source: Proposed Amt. Actual Amount
	Fund Source: Proposed Amt. Actual Amount	Fund Source: Proposed Amt. Actual Amount
	Accompl. Type: Proposed Units Actual Units Accompl. Type: Proposed Units Actual Units	Accompl. Type: Proposed Units Actual Units Accompl. Type: Proposed Units Actual Units

CPMP Version 2.0

Grantee Name: **City of Arlington**

Project Name: Boys & Girls Club - After School Activities at Roquemore Elementary	
Description:	IDIS Project #: UOG Code: 48022 Social, recreational, and cultural activities are provided after school and during the summer to children at Roquemore Elementary School. Funds cover a portion of the salary, benefits, and payroll taxes for program staff.
Location: 2001 Van Buren Dr., Arlington, TX 76011-3219, CT 1131.12	Priority Need Category: Select one: Public Services
Expected Completion Date: 6/30/2011	Explanation: National Objective - LMC
Objective Category: <input type="radio"/> Decent Housing <input checked="" type="radio"/> Suitable Living Environment <input type="radio"/> Economic Opportunity	Specific Objectives:
Outcome Categories: <input type="checkbox"/> Availability/Accessibility <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Affordability <input type="checkbox"/> Sustainability	1 Improve the services for low/mod income persons 2 3
Project-level Accomplishments	01 People Proposed 350 Underway Complete Accompl. Type: Proposed Underway Complete Accompl. Type: Proposed Underway Complete Accompl. Type: Proposed Underway Complete
Proposed Outcome	Performance Measure Assist 350 children with new access to summer and after school activities. Number of children with new access to summer and after school activities. Actual Outcome
05D Youth Services 570.201(e)	Matrix Codes
Matrix Codes	Matrix Codes
Matrix Codes	Matrix Codes
Program Year 1	CDBG Proposed Amt. \$30,681 Actual Amount Fund Source: Proposed Amt. Actual Amount 01 People Proposed Units 350 Actual Units Accompl. Type: Proposed Units Actual Units
Program Year 2	Fund Source: Proposed Amt. Actual Amount Fund Source: Proposed Amt. Actual Amount Accompl. Type: Proposed Units Actual Units Accompl. Type: Proposed Units Actual Units
Program Year 3	Fund Source: Proposed Amt. Actual Amount Fund Source: Proposed Amt. Actual Amount Accompl. Type: Proposed Units Actual Units Accompl. Type: Proposed Units Actual Units
Program Year 4	Fund Source: Proposed Amt. Actual Amount Fund Source: Proposed Amt. Actual Amount Accompl. Type: Proposed Units Actual Units Accompl. Type: Proposed Units Actual Units
Program Year 5	Fund Source: Proposed Amt. Actual Amount Fund Source: Proposed Amt. Actual Amount Accompl. Type: Proposed Units Actual Units Accompl. Type: Proposed Units Actual Units

CPMP Version 2.0 Grantee Name: City of Arlington

Project Name: Camp Fire - Arlington Kith and Kin Childcare Program	
Description:	IDIS Project #: UOG Code: 48022
Early childhood education, training, technical assistance, and resources to parents and informal child care providers in the Neighborhood Revitalization Strategy Area so that children in their care are prepared for school when they enter kindergarten. Funds will be used to pay for a portion of staff salaries, rent and utilities.	
Location:	Priority Need Category:
Central Arlington Neighborhood Revitalization Strategy Area, bordered by Randol Mill, Collins, Abram/2nd, and Davis. CTs 1216.052, 1217.032, 1217.042, 1222.001, 1222.002, and 1223.001	Select one: Public Services
Expected Completion Date:	Explanation:
6/30/2011	National Objective - LMC
Objective Category:	Specific Objectives:
<input type="radio"/> Decent Housing <input checked="" type="radio"/> Suitable Living Environment <input type="radio"/> Economic Opportunity	1 Improve the services for low/mod income persons
Outcome Categories:	2
<input type="checkbox"/> Availability/Accessibility <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Affordability <input type="checkbox"/> Sustainability	3
Project-level Accomplishments	
01 People	Proposed 40
	Underway
	Complete
Accompl. Type:	Proposed
	Underway
	Complete
Accompl. Type:	Proposed
	Underway
	Complete
Proposed Outcome	Performance Measure
Assist 40 persons with new access to child care training.	Number of persons with new access to childcare training
Actual Outcome	
05L Child Care Services 570.201(e)	Matrix Codes
Matrix Codes	Matrix Codes
Matrix Codes	Matrix Codes
Program Year 1	
CDBG	Proposed Amt. \$20,397
	Actual Amount
Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
	Actual Amount
01 People	Proposed Units 40
	Actual Units
Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
	Actual Units
Program Year 2	
Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
	Actual Amount
Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
	Actual Amount
Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
	Actual Units
Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
	Actual Units
Program Year 3	
Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
	Actual Amount
Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
	Actual Amount
Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
	Actual Units
Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
	Actual Units
Program Year 4	
Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
	Actual Amount
Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
	Actual Amount
Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
	Actual Units
Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
	Actual Units
Program Year 5	
Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
	Actual Amount
Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
	Actual Amount
Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
	Actual Units
Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
	Actual Units

CPMP Version 2.0

Grantee Name: City of Arlington

Project Name: City of Arlington Parks and Recreation Dept. - Build a Dream Scholarships	
Description:	IDIS Project #: UOG Code: 48022
Financial assistance is provided to low-income youth so that they may participate in Parks and Recreation activities and classes. All funds are used for scholarships so that youth may participate in activities and classes requiring fees.	
Location: City wide	Priority Need Category Select one: Public Services
Expected Completion Date: 6/30/2011	Explanation: National Objective - LMC
Objective Category <input type="radio"/> Decent Housing <input checked="" type="radio"/> Suitable Living Environment <input type="radio"/> Economic Opportunity	Specific Objectives
Outcome Categories <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Availability/Accessibility <input type="checkbox"/> Affordability <input type="checkbox"/> Sustainability	1 Improve the services for low/mod income persons 2 3
Project-level Accomplishments	01 People 622 Proposed Underway Complete Accompl. Type: Proposed Underway Complete Accompl. Type: Proposed Underway Complete
Proposed Outcome	Performance Measure Assist 622 youth with new access to recreational and educational activities.
Actual Outcome	Number of youth with new access to activities
05D Youth Services 570.201(e)	Matrix Codes
Matrix Codes	Matrix Codes
Matrix Codes	Matrix Codes
Program Year 1	CDBG Proposed Amt. \$40,455 Actual Amount Fund Source: Proposed Amt. Actual Amount 01 People Proposed Units 622 Actual Units Accompl. Type: Proposed Units Actual Units
Program Year 2	Fund Source: Proposed Amt. Actual Amount Fund Source: Proposed Amt. Actual Amount Accompl. Type: Proposed Units Actual Units Accompl. Type: Proposed Units Actual Units
Program Year 3	Fund Source: Proposed Amt. Actual Amount Fund Source: Proposed Amt. Actual Amount Accompl. Type: Proposed Units Actual Units Accompl. Type: Proposed Units Actual Units
Program Year 4	Fund Source: Proposed Amt. Actual Amount Fund Source: Proposed Amt. Actual Amount Accompl. Type: Proposed Units Actual Units Accompl. Type: Proposed Units Actual Units
Program Year 5	Fund Source: Proposed Amt. Actual Amount Fund Source: Proposed Amt. Actual Amount Accompl. Type: Proposed Units Actual Units Accompl. Type: Proposed Units Actual Units

CPMP Version 2.0 Grantee Name: City of Arlington

Project Name: City of Arlington Public Library - Arlington Reads Literacy Program		
Description:	IDIS Project #: UOG Code: 48022	
Increase the quantity and improve the quality of literacy programs serving Arlington residents. Provides basic literacy and ESL tutoring for adults; supplemental programming; parent-child literacy programs; family learning lab; learning zone tutoring for 1st-3rd graders in reading and math.		
Location: Central and East Branch Libraries 76010: CT 1229	Priority Need Category Select one: Public Services	
Expected Completion Date: (06/30/2011)	Explanation: National Objective - LMC	
Objective Category <input type="radio"/> Decent Housing <input checked="" type="radio"/> Suitable Living Environment <input type="radio"/> Economic Opportunity	Specific Objectives	
Outcome Categories <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Availability/Accessibility <input type="checkbox"/> Affordability <input type="checkbox"/> Sustainability	1 Improve the services for low/mod income persons 2 3	
Project-level Accomplishments	01 People Proposed Underway Complete Accompl. Type: Proposed Underway Complete Accompl. Type: Proposed Underway Complete	
Proposed Outcome	Performance Measure	Actual Outcome
Help improve the literacy of 1010 individuals.	Number of persons assisted in literacy improvement.	
05 Public Services (General) 570.201(e)		Matrix Codes
Matrix Codes		Matrix Codes
Matrix Codes		Matrix Codes
Program Year 1	CDBG Fund Source: 01 People Accompl. Type:	Proposed Amt. \$25,000 Actual Amount Proposed Units 1010 Actual Units Proposed Units Actual Units
Program Year 2	Fund Source: Fund Source: Accompl. Type: Accompl. Type:	Proposed Amt. Actual Amount Proposed Amt. Actual Amount Proposed Units Actual Units Proposed Units Actual Units
Program Year 3	Fund Source: Fund Source: Accompl. Type: Accompl. Type:	Proposed Amt. Actual Amount Proposed Amt. Actual Amount Proposed Units Actual Units Proposed Units Actual Units
Program Year 4	Fund Source: Fund Source: Accompl. Type: Accompl. Type:	Proposed Amt. Actual Amount Proposed Amt. Actual Amount Proposed Units Actual Units Proposed Units Actual Units
Program Year 5	Fund Source: Fund Source: Accompl. Type: Accompl. Type:	Proposed Amt. Actual Amount Proposed Amt. Actual Amount Proposed Units Actual Units Proposed Units Actual Units

CPMP Version 2.0

Grantee Name: City of Arlington

Project Name: Community Enrichment Center - Transitional Housing Program	
Description:	IDIS Project #: UOG Code: 48022 Case management is provided to households who meet the HUD criteria for homelessness. A 24-month transitional housing program is provided at scattered single-family sites in Arlington. The focus is on education, training, and financial management in order to promote self-sufficiency. Funds cover a portion of the case manager's salary and benefits.
Location: City wide	Priority Need Category Select one: Homeless/HIV/AIDS
Expected Completion Date: 6/30/2011	National Objective - LMC - Help the Homeless
Objective Category <input type="radio"/> Decent Housing <input checked="" type="radio"/> Suitable Living Environment <input type="radio"/> Economic Opportunity	Specific Objectives 1 Increase the number of homeless persons moving into permanent housing
Outcome Categories <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Availability/Accessibility <input type="checkbox"/> Affordability <input type="checkbox"/> Sustainability	2 3
Project-level Accomplishments	01 People <input type="text" value="70"/> Proposed <input type="text" value="70"/> Underway <input type="text"/> Complete <input type="text"/> Accompl. Type: <input type="text"/> Proposed <input type="text"/> Underway <input type="text"/> Complete <input type="text"/>
	Accompl. Type: <input type="text"/> Proposed <input type="text"/> Underway <input type="text"/> Complete <input type="text"/>
	Accompl. Type: <input type="text"/> Proposed <input type="text"/> Underway <input type="text"/> Complete <input type="text"/>
	Accompl. Type: <input type="text"/> Proposed <input type="text"/> Underway <input type="text"/> Complete <input type="text"/>
	Accompl. Type: <input type="text"/> Proposed <input type="text"/> Underway <input type="text"/> Complete <input type="text"/>
	Accompl. Type: <input type="text"/> Proposed <input type="text"/> Underway <input type="text"/> Complete <input type="text"/>
Proposed Outcome Assist 70 persons with new access to transitional housing.	Performance Measure Number of persons with new access to transitional housing
Actual Outcome	
05 Public Services (General) 570.201(e)	Matrix Codes
Matrix Codes	Matrix Codes
Matrix Codes	Matrix Codes
Program Year 1	CDBG <input type="text" value="\$29,397"/> Proposed Amt. <input type="text" value="\$29,397"/> Actual Amount <input type="text"/> Fund Source: <input type="text"/> Proposed Amt. <input type="text"/> Actual Amount <input type="text"/>
	01 People <input type="text" value="70"/> Proposed Units <input type="text" value="70"/> Actual Units <input type="text"/> Accompl. Type: <input type="text"/> Proposed Units <input type="text"/> Actual Units <input type="text"/>
	Accompl. Type: <input type="text"/> Proposed Units <input type="text"/> Actual Units <input type="text"/>
Program Year 2	Fund Source: <input type="text"/> Proposed Amt. <input type="text"/> Actual Amount <input type="text"/> Fund Source: <input type="text"/> Proposed Amt. <input type="text"/> Actual Amount <input type="text"/>
	Accompl. Type: <input type="text"/> Proposed Units <input type="text"/> Actual Units <input type="text"/> Accompl. Type: <input type="text"/> Proposed Units <input type="text"/> Actual Units <input type="text"/>
	Accompl. Type: <input type="text"/> Proposed Units <input type="text"/> Actual Units <input type="text"/>
Program Year 3	Fund Source: <input type="text"/> Proposed Amt. <input type="text"/> Actual Amount <input type="text"/> Fund Source: <input type="text"/> Proposed Amt. <input type="text"/> Actual Amount <input type="text"/>
	Accompl. Type: <input type="text"/> Proposed Units <input type="text"/> Actual Units <input type="text"/> Accompl. Type: <input type="text"/> Proposed Units <input type="text"/> Actual Units <input type="text"/>
	Accompl. Type: <input type="text"/> Proposed Units <input type="text"/> Actual Units <input type="text"/>
Program Year 4	Fund Source: <input type="text"/> Proposed Amt. <input type="text"/> Actual Amount <input type="text"/> Fund Source: <input type="text"/> Proposed Amt. <input type="text"/> Actual Amount <input type="text"/>
	Accompl. Type: <input type="text"/> Proposed Units <input type="text"/> Actual Units <input type="text"/> Accompl. Type: <input type="text"/> Proposed Units <input type="text"/> Actual Units <input type="text"/>
	Accompl. Type: <input type="text"/> Proposed Units <input type="text"/> Actual Units <input type="text"/>
Program Year 5	Fund Source: <input type="text"/> Proposed Amt. <input type="text"/> Actual Amount <input type="text"/> Fund Source: <input type="text"/> Proposed Amt. <input type="text"/> Actual Amount <input type="text"/>
	Accompl. Type: <input type="text"/> Proposed Units <input type="text"/> Actual Units <input type="text"/> Accompl. Type: <input type="text"/> Proposed Units <input type="text"/> Actual Units <input type="text"/>
	Accompl. Type: <input type="text"/> Proposed Units <input type="text"/> Actual Units <input type="text"/>

CPMP Version 2.0

Grantee Name: **City of Arlington**

Project Name: Dental Health Arlington - Dental Clinic and Educational Program	
Description:	IDIS Project #: UOG Code: 48022
Preventive and pain-relieving dental clinic services are provided five days per week for low-income citizens, including the homeless population. Oral hygiene education and screenings are offered to children at Arlington elementary schools where 51% or more of children receive free or reduced lunches. Funds cover a portion of staff salaries and dental supplies.	
Location:	Priority Need Category
City wide	Select one: Public Services
Explanation:	
Expected Completion Date:	National Objective - LMC - Help the Homeless
6/30/2011	
Objective Category	
<input type="radio"/> Decent Housing	
<input checked="" type="radio"/> Suitable Living Environment	
<input type="radio"/> Economic Opportunity	
Outcome Categories	Specific Objectives
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Availability/Accessibility	1 Improve the services for low/mod income persons
<input type="checkbox"/> Affordability	2
<input type="checkbox"/> Sustainability	3
Project-level Accomplishments	
01 People	Proposed 7,800
	Underway
	Complete
Accompl. Type:	Proposed
	Underway
	Complete
Accompl. Type:	Proposed
	Underway
	Complete
Proposed Outcome	Performance Measure
Assist 7,800 persons with new access to dental services and children with new access to an oral health education and screening program.	Number of persons with new access to dental services and children with new access to an oral health education program and screenings
Actual Outcome	
05M Health Services 570.201(e)	Matrix Codes
Matrix Codes	Matrix Codes
Matrix Codes	Matrix Codes
Program Year 1	
CDBG	Proposed Amt. \$38,613
	Actual Amount
Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
	Actual Amount
01 People	Proposed Units 7800
	Actual Units
Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
	Actual Units
Program Year 2	
Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
	Actual Amount
Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
	Actual Amount
Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
	Actual Units
Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
	Actual Units
Program Year 3	
Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
	Actual Amount
Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
	Actual Amount
Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
	Actual Units
Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
	Actual Units
Program Year 4	
Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
	Actual Amount
Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
	Actual Amount
Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
	Actual Units
Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
	Actual Units
Program Year 5	
Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
	Actual Amount
Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
	Actual Amount
Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
	Actual Units
Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
	Actual Units

CPMP Version 2.0

Grantee Name: City of Arlington

Project Name: Girls Inc. - Teen Center Outreach	
Description:	IDIS Project #: UOG Code: 48022
Afterschool and summer educational and recreational activities are provided to "at-risk" female teenagers at the East Arlington teen center. Programming includes case management, academic support and tutoring, substance abuse and pregnancy prevention education, college and career activities, and computer access. Funds cover a portion of staff salaries, payroll taxes, benefits and supplies.	
Location:	Priority Need Category
600 New York Avenue, Arlington, TX 76010, CT 1221	Select one: Public Services
Explanation:	
Expected Completion Date:	National Objective - LMC
6/30/2011	
Objective Category	Specific Objectives
<input type="radio"/> Decent Housing <input checked="" type="radio"/> Suitable Living Environment <input type="radio"/> Economic Opportunity	1 Improve the services for low/mod income persons
Outcome Categories	2
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Availability/Accessibility <input type="checkbox"/> Affordability <input type="checkbox"/> Sustainability	3
Project-level Accomplishments	
01 People	Proposed 140
	Underway
	Complete
Accompl. Type:	Proposed
	Underway
	Complete
Accompl. Type:	Proposed
	Underway
	Complete
Proposed Outcome	Performance Measure
Assist 140 at-risk teenage females with new access to recreational and educational activities.	Number of teenage females with new access to recreational and educational activities
05D Youth Services 570.201(e)	Matrix Codes
Matrix Codes	Matrix Codes
Matrix Codes	Matrix Codes
Program Year 1	
CDBG	Proposed Amt. \$17,839
	Actual Amount
Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
	Actual Amount
01 People	Proposed Units 140
	Actual Units
Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
	Actual Units
Program Year 2	
Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
	Actual Amount
Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
	Actual Amount
Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
	Actual Units
Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
	Actual Units
Program Year 3	
Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
	Actual Amount
Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
	Actual Amount
Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
	Actual Units
Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
	Actual Units
Program Year 4	
Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
	Actual Amount
Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
	Actual Amount
Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
	Actual Units
Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
	Actual Units
Program Year 5	
Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
	Actual Amount
Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
	Actual Amount
Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
	Actual Units
Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
	Actual Units

CPMP Version 2.0

Grantee Name: **City of Arlington**

Project Name: H.O.P.E. Tutoring - Tutoring Center	
Description: Tutoring is provided to elementary and junior high school students in East, Central, and Southeast Arlington by volunteers in partnership with local churches. Tutoring is provided during the school year and a reading maintenance program is offered during the summer months. Outreach to minority populations is emphasized. Funds pay a portion of staff salaries and benefits.	IDIS Project #: UOG Code: 48022
Location: 2020 S. Collins St., Arlington, TX 76010, CT 1228; 2021 New York Ave., Arlington, TX 76010, CT 1219.01; 1400 S. Cooper St., Arlington, TX 76013, CT 1224; 313	Priority Need Category: Select one: Public Services
Expected Completion Date: 6/30/2011	Explanation: National Objective - LMC
Objective Category: <input type="radio"/> Decent Housing <input checked="" type="radio"/> Suitable Living Environment <input type="radio"/> Economic Opportunity	Specific Objectives: 1 Improve the services for low/mod income persons 2 3
Outcome Categories: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Availability/Accessibility <input type="checkbox"/> Affordability <input type="checkbox"/> Sustainability	
Project-level Accomplishments	
01 People	Proposed 160 Underway Complete Accompl. Type: Proposed Underway Complete Accompl. Type: Proposed Underway Complete Accompl. Type: Proposed Underway Complete
Proposed Outcome	Performance Measure Actual Outcome
Assist 160 students with new access to tutoring services.	Number of students with new access to tutoring
05D Youth Services 570.201(e)	Matrix Codes
Matrix Codes	Matrix Codes
Matrix Codes	Matrix Codes
Program Year 1	
CDBG	Proposed Amt. \$24,606 Actual Amount Fund Source: Proposed Amt. Actual Amount
01 People	Proposed Units 160 Actual Units Accompl. Type: Proposed Units Actual Units
Program Year 2	
Fund Source:	Proposed Amt. Actual Amount Fund Source: Proposed Amt. Actual Amount
Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units Actual Units Accompl. Type: Proposed Units Actual Units
Program Year 3	
Fund Source:	Proposed Amt. Actual Amount Fund Source: Proposed Amt. Actual Amount
Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units Actual Units Accompl. Type: Proposed Units Actual Units
Program Year 4	
Fund Source:	Proposed Amt. Actual Amount Fund Source: Proposed Amt. Actual Amount
Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units Actual Units Accompl. Type: Proposed Units Actual Units
Program Year 5	
Fund Source:	Proposed Amt. Actual Amount Fund Source: Proposed Amt. Actual Amount
Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units Actual Units Accompl. Type: Proposed Units Actual Units

CPMP Version 2.0

Grantee Name: **City of Arlington**

Project Name: Meals on Wheels Inc. of Tarrant County - Home Delivered Meals	
Description:	IDIS Project #: UOG Code: 48022
Meals are prepared at a central site and delivered by volunteer drivers to homebound elderly and disabled residents. Caseworkers make quarterly home visits to assess client needs and connect them to additional community services as needed. Funds cover staff salaries, food and related preparation costs.	
Location:	Priority Need Category
City wide	Select one: Public Services
Explanation:	
National Objective - LMC	
Expected Completion Date:	
6/30/2011	
Objective Category	
<input type="radio"/> Decent Housing	
<input checked="" type="radio"/> Suitable Living Environment	
<input type="radio"/> Economic Opportunity	
Outcome Categories	Specific Objectives
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Availability/Accessibility	1 Improve the services for low/mod income persons
<input type="checkbox"/> Affordability	2
<input type="checkbox"/> Sustainability	3
Project-level Accomplishments	
01 People	Proposed 35
	Underway
	Complete
Accompl. Type:	Proposed
	Underway
	Complete
Accompl. Type:	Proposed
	Underway
	Complete
Proposed Outcome	Performance Measure
Assist 35 homebound elderly and disabled residents with new access to meals delivered to their homes.	Numbers of elderly and disabled with new access to home delivered meals
Actual Outcome	
05A Senior Services 570.201(e)	Matrix Codes
Matrix Codes	Matrix Codes
Matrix Codes	Matrix Codes
Program Year 1	
CDBG	Proposed Amt. \$25,300
	Actual Amount
Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
	Actual Amount
01 People	Proposed Units 35
	Actual Units
Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
	Actual Units
Program Year 2	
Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
	Actual Amount
Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
	Actual Amount
Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
	Actual Units
Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
	Actual Units
Program Year 3	
Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
	Actual Amount
Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
	Actual Amount
Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
	Actual Units
Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
	Actual Units
Program Year 4	
Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
	Actual Amount
Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
	Actual Amount
Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
	Actual Units
Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
	Actual Units
Program Year 5	
Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
	Actual Amount
Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
	Actual Amount
Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
	Actual Units
Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
	Actual Units

CPMP Version 2.0

Grantee Name: **City of Arlington**

Project Name: Mission Metroplex - Transportation																																														
Description:	IDIS Project #: UOG Code: 48022 Transportation is provided on a demand/response basis for homeless and very low-income clients to access job training, employment, child care, social services, or medical appointments. Funds pay for services on a per trip basis.																																													
Location: City wide	Priority Need Category: Select one: Public Services																																													
Expected Completion Date: 6/30/2011	National Objective - LMC - Help the Homeless																																													
Objective Category: <input type="radio"/> Decent Housing <input checked="" type="radio"/> Suitable Living Environment <input type="radio"/> Economic Opportunity	Specific Objectives: 1 Improve the services for low/mod income persons																																													
Outcome Categories: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Availability/Accessibility <input type="checkbox"/> Affordability <input type="checkbox"/> Sustainability																																														
Project-level Accomplishments	<table border="1"> <tr> <td>01 People</td> <td>Proposed</td> <td>1,080</td> <td>Accompl. Type:</td> <td>Proposed</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>Underway</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td>Underway</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>Complete</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td>Complete</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Accompl. Type:</td> <td>Proposed</td> <td></td> <td>Accompl. Type:</td> <td>Proposed</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>Underway</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td>Underway</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>Complete</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td>Complete</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Accompl. Type:</td> <td>Proposed</td> <td></td> <td>Accompl. Type:</td> <td>Proposed</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>Underway</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td>Underway</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>Complete</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td>Complete</td> </tr> </table>	01 People	Proposed	1,080	Accompl. Type:	Proposed		Underway			Underway		Complete			Complete	Accompl. Type:	Proposed		Accompl. Type:	Proposed		Underway			Underway		Complete			Complete	Accompl. Type:	Proposed		Accompl. Type:	Proposed		Underway			Underway		Complete			Complete
01 People	Proposed	1,080	Accompl. Type:	Proposed																																										
	Underway			Underway																																										
	Complete			Complete																																										
Accompl. Type:	Proposed		Accompl. Type:	Proposed																																										
	Underway			Underway																																										
	Complete			Complete																																										
Accompl. Type:	Proposed		Accompl. Type:	Proposed																																										
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Matrix Codes	Matrix Codes																																													
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Program Year 1	<table border="1"> <tr> <td>CDBG</td> <td>Proposed Amt.</td> <td>\$54,058</td> <td>Fund Source:</td> <td>Proposed Amt.</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>Actual Amount</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td>Actual Amount</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Fund Source:</td> <td>Proposed Amt.</td> <td></td> <td>Fund Source:</td> <td>Proposed Amt.</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>Actual Amount</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td>Actual Amount</td> </tr> <tr> <td>01 People</td> <td>Proposed Units</td> <td>1080</td> <td>Accompl. Type:</td> <td>Proposed Units</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>Actual Units</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td>Actual Units</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Accompl. Type:</td> <td>Proposed Units</td> <td></td> <td>Accompl. Type:</td> <td>Proposed Units</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>Actual Units</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td>Actual Units</td> </tr> </table>	CDBG	Proposed Amt.	\$54,058	Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.		Actual Amount			Actual Amount	Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.		Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.		Actual Amount			Actual Amount	01 People	Proposed Units	1080	Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units		Actual Units			Actual Units	Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units		Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units		Actual Units			Actual Units					
CDBG	Proposed Amt.	\$54,058	Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.																																										
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Program Year 2	<table border="1"> <tr> <td>Fund Source:</td> <td>Proposed Amt.</td> <td></td> <td>Fund Source:</td> <td>Proposed Amt.</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>Actual Amount</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td>Actual Amount</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Fund Source:</td> <td>Proposed Amt.</td> <td></td> <td>Fund Source:</td> <td>Proposed Amt.</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>Actual Amount</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td>Actual Amount</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Accompl. Type:</td> <td>Proposed Units</td> <td></td> <td>Accompl. Type:</td> <td>Proposed Units</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>Actual Units</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td>Actual Units</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Accompl. Type:</td> <td>Proposed Units</td> <td></td> <td>Accompl. Type:</td> <td>Proposed Units</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>Actual Units</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td>Actual Units</td> </tr> </table>	Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.		Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.		Actual Amount			Actual Amount	Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.		Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.		Actual Amount			Actual Amount	Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units		Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units		Actual Units			Actual Units	Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units		Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units		Actual Units			Actual Units					
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Program Year 4	<table border="1"> <tr> <td>Fund Source:</td> <td>Proposed Amt.</td> <td></td> <td>Fund Source:</td> <td>Proposed Amt.</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>Actual Amount</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td>Actual Amount</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Fund Source:</td> <td>Proposed Amt.</td> <td></td> <td>Fund Source:</td> <td>Proposed Amt.</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>Actual Amount</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td>Actual Amount</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Accompl. Type:</td> <td>Proposed Units</td> <td></td> <td>Accompl. Type:</td> <td>Proposed Units</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>Actual Units</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td>Actual Units</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Accompl. Type:</td> <td>Proposed Units</td> <td></td> <td>Accompl. Type:</td> <td>Proposed Units</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>Actual Units</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td>Actual Units</td> </tr> </table>	Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.		Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.		Actual Amount			Actual Amount	Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.		Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.		Actual Amount			Actual Amount	Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units		Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units		Actual Units			Actual Units	Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units		Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units		Actual Units			Actual Units					
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Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units		Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units																																										
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Program Year 5	<table border="1"> <tr> <td>Fund Source:</td> <td>Proposed Amt.</td> <td></td> <td>Fund Source:</td> <td>Proposed Amt.</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>Actual Amount</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td>Actual Amount</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Fund Source:</td> <td>Proposed Amt.</td> <td></td> <td>Fund Source:</td> <td>Proposed Amt.</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>Actual Amount</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td>Actual Amount</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Accompl. Type:</td> <td>Proposed Units</td> <td></td> <td>Accompl. Type:</td> <td>Proposed Units</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>Actual Units</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td>Actual Units</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Accompl. Type:</td> <td>Proposed Units</td> <td></td> <td>Accompl. Type:</td> <td>Proposed Units</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>Actual Units</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td>Actual Units</td> </tr> </table>	Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.		Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.		Actual Amount			Actual Amount	Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.		Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.		Actual Amount			Actual Amount	Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units		Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units		Actual Units			Actual Units	Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units		Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units		Actual Units			Actual Units					
Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.		Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.																																										
	Actual Amount			Actual Amount																																										
Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.		Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.																																										
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	Actual Units			Actual Units																																										
Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units		Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units																																										
	Actual Units			Actual Units																																										

CPMP Version 2.0

Grantee Name: **City of Arlington**

Project Name: Recovery Resource Council - Substance Abuse Case Mgt.	
Description:	IDIS Project #: UOG Code: 48022
Case management is provided to individuals and families with substance abuse issues. Services include screening, assessment, counseling, education, and referral. Participants in the program are generally admitted to Tarrant County detoxification and treatment programs. They receive case management support before and after their treatment process. Funds cover a portion of a case manager's salary.	
Location: 401 W. Sanford St., Arlington, TX 76010, CT 1217.03	Priority Need Category Select one: Public Services
Expected Completion Date: 6/30/2011	Explanation: National Objective - LMC
Objective Category <input type="radio"/> Decent Housing <input checked="" type="radio"/> Suitable Living Environment <input type="radio"/> Economic Opportunity	Specific Objectives
Outcome Categories <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Availability/Accessibility <input type="checkbox"/> Affordability <input type="checkbox"/> Sustainability	1 Improve the services for low/mod income persons 2 3
Project-level Accomplishments	01 People Proposed 118 Underway Complete Accompl. Type: Proposed Underway Complete Accompl. Type: Proposed Underway Complete Accompl. Type: Proposed Underway Complete
Proposed Outcome	Performance Measure Assist 118 substance abusers with new access to substance abuse case management and services. Number of clients with new access to substance abuse services
Actual Outcome	
05F Substance Abuse Services 570.201(e)	Matrix Codes
Matrix Codes	Matrix Codes
Matrix Codes	Matrix Codes
Program Year 1	CDBG Proposed Amt. \$22,086 Actual Amount Fund Source: Proposed Amt. Actual Amount 01 People Proposed Units 118 Actual Units Accompl. Type: Proposed Units Actual Units
Program Year 2	Fund Source: Proposed Amt. Actual Amount Fund Source: Proposed Amt. Actual Amount Accompl. Type: Proposed Units Actual Units Accompl. Type: Proposed Units Actual Units
Program Year 3	Fund Source: Proposed Amt. Actual Amount Fund Source: Proposed Amt. Actual Amount Accompl. Type: Proposed Units Actual Units Accompl. Type: Proposed Units Actual Units
Program Year 4	Fund Source: Proposed Amt. Actual Amount Fund Source: Proposed Amt. Actual Amount Accompl. Type: Proposed Units Actual Units Accompl. Type: Proposed Units Actual Units
Program Year 5	Fund Source: Proposed Amt. Actual Amount Fund Source: Proposed Amt. Actual Amount Accompl. Type: Proposed Units Actual Units Accompl. Type: Proposed Units Actual Units

CPMP Version 2.0

Grantee Name: **City of Arlington**

Project Name: Senior Citizen Services - Congregate Meal Program	
Description:	IDIS Project #: UOG Code: 48022
A congregate meal program consisting of breakfast and a hot lunch is provided to East Arlington seniors. Other activities include arts and crafts, speakers programs, cultural and social activities. Funds cover direct meal costs.	
Location:	Priority Need Category
1815 New York, Arlington, TX 76010, CT 1219.01	Select one: Public Services
Explanation:	
Expected Completion Date:	National Objective - LMC
6/30/2011	
Objective Category	
<input type="radio"/> Decent Housing <input checked="" type="radio"/> Suitable Living Environment <input type="radio"/> Economic Opportunity	
Outcome Categories	Specific Objectives
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Availability/Accessibility <input type="checkbox"/> Affordability <input type="checkbox"/> Sustainability	1 Improve the services for low/mod income persons
	2
	3
Project-level Accomplishments	
01 People	Proposed 125
	Underway
	Complete
Accompl. Type:	Proposed
	Underway
	Complete
Accompl. Type:	Proposed
	Underway
	Complete
Proposed Outcome	Performance Measure
Assist 125 seniors with new access to congregate meals.	Number of seniors with new access to congregate meals
Actual Outcome	
05A Senior Services 570.201(e)	Matrix Codes
Matrix Codes	Matrix Codes
Matrix Codes	Matrix Codes
Program Year 1	
CDBG	Proposed Amt. \$17,762
	Actual Amount
Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
	Actual Amount
01 People	Proposed Units 125
	Actual Units
Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
	Actual Units
Program Year 2	
Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
	Actual Amount
Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
	Actual Amount
Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
	Actual Units
Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
	Actual Units
Program Year 3	
Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
	Actual Amount
Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
	Actual Amount
Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
	Actual Units
Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
	Actual Units
Program Year 4	
Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
	Actual Amount
Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
	Actual Amount
Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
	Actual Units
Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
	Actual Units
Program Year 5	
Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
	Actual Amount
Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
	Actual Amount
Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
	Actual Units
Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
	Actual Units

CPMP Version 2.0 Grantee Name: City of Arlington

Project Name: Senior Citizen Services - North Arlington Senior Center					
Description: The program provides a nutritious meal to low- and moderate-income individuals age 60 and older in central Arlington. The group setting addresses social isolation. The program proposes a second location in the NRSA to provide meals and social interaction.					
IDIS Project #:	UOG Code: 48022				
Location: 300 N.L. Robinson Ct., Arlington, TX 76011, CT 1222					
Priority Need Category: Select one: Public Services					
Explanation: National Objective - LMC					
Expected Completion Date: (06/30/2011)					
Objective Category: <input type="radio"/> Decent Housing <input checked="" type="radio"/> Suitable Living Environment <input type="radio"/> Economic Opportunity					
Outcome Categories: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Availability/Accessibility <input type="checkbox"/> Affordability <input type="checkbox"/> Sustainability					
Specific Objectives:					
1	Improve the services for low/mod income persons				
2					
3					
Project-level Accomplishments	01 People	Proposed	100	Accompl. Type:	Proposed
		Underway			Underway
		Complete			Complete
	Accompl. Type:	Proposed		Accompl. Type:	Proposed
		Underway			Underway
		Complete			Complete
Proposed Outcome		Performance Measure		Actual Outcome	
Assist 100 seniors with new access to congregate		Number of seniors with new access to congregate meals			
05A Senior Services 570.201(e)		Matrix Codes		Matrix Codes	
Matrix Codes		Matrix Codes		Matrix Codes	
Matrix Codes		Matrix Codes		Matrix Codes	
Program Year 1	CDBG	Proposed Amt.	\$17,762	Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
		Actual Amount			Actual Amount
	Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.		Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
		Actual Amount			Actual Amount
Program Year 2	01 People	Proposed Units	100	Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
		Actual Units			Actual Units
	Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units		Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
		Actual Units			Actual Units
Program Year 3	Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.		Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
		Actual Amount			Actual Amount
	Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.		Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
		Actual Amount			Actual Amount
Program Year 4	Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units		Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
		Actual Units			Actual Units
	Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units		Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
		Actual Units			Actual Units
Program Year 5	Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.		Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
		Actual Amount			Actual Amount
	Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.		Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
		Actual Amount			Actual Amount
Program Year 6	Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units		Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
		Actual Units			Actual Units
	Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units		Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
		Actual Units			Actual Units

CPMP Version 2.0 Grantee Name: City of Arlington

Project Name: United Way-Arlington						
Description:	IDIS Project #: UOG Code: 48022					
United Way-Arlington (UWA) is a volunteer-driven local arm of the United Way of Metropolitan Tarrant County. UWA brings citizens together to study specific human service needs and to recommend priorities and projects.						
Location: City wide	Priority Need Category: Select one: Planning/Administration					
Explanation:						
Expected Completion Date: 6/30/2011						
Objective Category: <input type="radio"/> Decent Housing <input type="radio"/> Suitable Living Environment <input type="radio"/> Economic Opportunity						
Specific Objectives						
Outcome Categories: <input type="checkbox"/> Availability/Accessibility <input type="checkbox"/> Affordability <input type="checkbox"/> Sustainability	1 Improve the services for low/mod income persons 2 3					
Project-level Accomplishments	Accompl. Type: Proposed Underway Complete	Accompl. Type: Proposed Underway Complete				
	Accompl. Type: Proposed Underway Complete	Accompl. Type: Proposed Underway Complete				
	Accompl. Type: Proposed Underway Complete	Accompl. Type: Proposed Underway Complete				
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	Accompl. Type: Proposed Underway Complete	Accompl. Type: Proposed Underway Complete				
	Accompl. Type: Proposed Underway Complete	Accompl. Type: Proposed Underway Complete				
Proposed Outcome	Performance Measure	Actual Outcome				
Conduct roundtables and studies of issues identified as priority needs in Arlington.	Reports completed on issues studied and projects conducted in conjunction with the City of Arlington.					
20 Planning 570.205	Matrix Codes	Matrix Codes				
Matrix Codes	Matrix Codes	Matrix Codes				
Matrix Codes	Matrix Codes	Matrix Codes				
Program Year 1	CDBG Fund Source: Accompl. Type: Accompl. Type:	Proposed Amt. \$59,250 Actual Amount Proposed Amt. Actual Amount Proposed Units Actual Units Proposed Units Actual Units	Fund Source: Fund Source: Accompl. Type: Accompl. Type:	Proposed Amt. Actual Amount Proposed Amt. Actual Amount Proposed Units Actual Units Proposed Units Actual Units		
	Program Year 2	Fund Source: Fund Source: Accompl. Type: Accompl. Type:	Proposed Amt. Actual Amount Proposed Amt. Actual Amount Proposed Units Actual Units Proposed Units Actual Units	Fund Source: Fund Source: Accompl. Type: Accompl. Type:	Proposed Amt. Actual Amount Proposed Amt. Actual Amount Proposed Units Actual Units Proposed Units Actual Units	
		Program Year 3	Fund Source: Fund Source: Accompl. Type: Accompl. Type:	Proposed Amt. Actual Amount Proposed Amt. Actual Amount Proposed Units Actual Units Proposed Units Actual Units	Fund Source: Fund Source: Accompl. Type: Accompl. Type:	Proposed Amt. Actual Amount Proposed Amt. Actual Amount Proposed Units Actual Units Proposed Units Actual Units
			Program Year 4	Fund Source: Fund Source: Accompl. Type: Accompl. Type:	Proposed Amt. Actual Amount Proposed Amt. Actual Amount Proposed Units Actual Units Proposed Units Actual Units	Fund Source: Fund Source: Accompl. Type: Accompl. Type:
Program Year 5				Fund Source: Fund Source: Accompl. Type: Accompl. Type:	Proposed Amt. Actual Amount Proposed Amt. Actual Amount Proposed Units Actual Units Proposed Units Actual Units	Fund Source: Fund Source: Accompl. Type: Accompl. Type:

CPMP Version 2.0

Grantee Name: **City of Arlington**

Project Name: Water From The Rock - Success Connection to Self-Sufficiency	
Description:	IDIS Project #: UOG Code: 48022
Job-skill training services and job-readiness support will be provided to economically disadvantaged individuals to help them transition into the workforce. Funds will be used to pay for salaries, taxes, utilities, supplies, and equipment.	
Location: 1015 Gibbins Road, Arlington, TX 76011; CT 1217.03	Priority Need Category Select one: Public Services
Expected Completion Date: 6/30/2011	Explanation: National Objective - LMC
Objective Category <input type="radio"/> Decent Housing <input checked="" type="radio"/> Suitable Living Environment <input type="radio"/> Economic Opportunity	Specific Objectives 1 Improve economic opportunities for low-income persons
Outcome Categories <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Availability/Accessibility <input type="checkbox"/> Affordability <input type="checkbox"/> Sustainability	2 3
Project-level Accomplishments	01 People <input type="text" value="170"/> Proposed <input type="text" value="170"/> Underway <input type="text"/> Complete <input type="text"/>
	Accompl. Type: <input type="text"/> Proposed <input type="text"/> Underway <input type="text"/> Complete <input type="text"/>
	Accompl. Type: <input type="text"/> Proposed <input type="text"/> Underway <input type="text"/> Complete <input type="text"/>
	Accompl. Type: <input type="text"/> Proposed <input type="text"/> Underway <input type="text"/> Complete <input type="text"/>
	Accompl. Type: <input type="text"/> Proposed <input type="text"/> Underway <input type="text"/> Complete <input type="text"/>
	Accompl. Type: <input type="text"/> Proposed <input type="text"/> Underway <input type="text"/> Complete <input type="text"/>
Proposed Outcome	Performance Measure
170 persons with new access to job readiness services.	Number of persons with new access to job readiness services
05H Employment Training 570.201(e)	Matrix Codes
Matrix Codes	Matrix Codes
Matrix Codes	Matrix Codes
Program Year 1	CDBG <input type="text"/> Proposed Amt. \$80,000 Actual Amount <input type="text"/>
	Fund Source: <input type="text"/> Proposed Amt. <input type="text"/> Actual Amount <input type="text"/>
	01 People <input type="text"/> Proposed Units 170 Actual Units <input type="text"/>
	Accompl. Type: <input type="text"/> Proposed Units <input type="text"/> Actual Units <input type="text"/>
Program Year 2	Fund Source: <input type="text"/> Proposed Amt. <input type="text"/> Actual Amount <input type="text"/>
	Fund Source: <input type="text"/> Proposed Amt. <input type="text"/> Actual Amount <input type="text"/>
	Accompl. Type: <input type="text"/> Proposed Units <input type="text"/> Actual Units <input type="text"/>
	Accompl. Type: <input type="text"/> Proposed Units <input type="text"/> Actual Units <input type="text"/>
Program Year 3	Fund Source: <input type="text"/> Proposed Amt. <input type="text"/> Actual Amount <input type="text"/>
	Fund Source: <input type="text"/> Proposed Amt. <input type="text"/> Actual Amount <input type="text"/>
	Accompl. Type: <input type="text"/> Proposed Units <input type="text"/> Actual Units <input type="text"/>
	Accompl. Type: <input type="text"/> Proposed Units <input type="text"/> Actual Units <input type="text"/>
Program Year 4	Fund Source: <input type="text"/> Proposed Amt. <input type="text"/> Actual Amount <input type="text"/>
	Fund Source: <input type="text"/> Proposed Amt. <input type="text"/> Actual Amount <input type="text"/>
	Accompl. Type: <input type="text"/> Proposed Units <input type="text"/> Actual Units <input type="text"/>
	Accompl. Type: <input type="text"/> Proposed Units <input type="text"/> Actual Units <input type="text"/>
Program Year 5	Fund Source: <input type="text"/> Proposed Amt. <input type="text"/> Actual Amount <input type="text"/>
	Fund Source: <input type="text"/> Proposed Amt. <input type="text"/> Actual Amount <input type="text"/>
	Accompl. Type: <input type="text"/> Proposed Units <input type="text"/> Actual Units <input type="text"/>
	Accompl. Type: <input type="text"/> Proposed Units <input type="text"/> Actual Units <input type="text"/>

CPMP Version 2.0

Grantee Name: City of Arlington

Project Name: Women's Center - Rape Crisis & Victim Services	
Description:	IDIS Project #: UOG Code: 48022
The Women's Center provides crisis counseling to victims of violent crime, including rape and sexual assault victims at Arlington hospitals. Follow-up support services are provided to victims and their loved ones. Funds will be used for salaries and benefits.	
Location:	Priority Need Category
City wide	Select one: Public Services
Explanation:	
Expected Completion Date:	National Objective - LMC
6/30/2011	
Objective Category	
<input type="radio"/> Decent Housing	
<input checked="" type="radio"/> Suitable Living Environment	
<input type="radio"/> Economic Opportunity	
Outcome Categories	Specific Objectives
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Availability/Accessibility	1 Improve the services for low/mod income persons
<input type="checkbox"/> Affordability	2
<input type="checkbox"/> Sustainability	3
Project-level Accomplishments	
01 People	Proposed 63
	Underway
	Complete
Accompl. Type:	Proposed
	Underway
	Complete
Accompl. Type:	Proposed
	Underway
	Complete
Proposed Outcome	Performance Measure
Assist 63 victims of violent crime with new access to crisis counseling.	Number of persons with new access to counseling
Actual Outcome	
05M Health Services 570.201(e)	Matrix Codes
Matrix Codes	Matrix Codes
Matrix Codes	Matrix Codes
Program Year 1	
CDBG	Proposed Amt. \$23,168
	Actual Amount
Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
	Actual Amount
01 People	Proposed Units 63
	Actual Units
Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
	Actual Units
Program Year 2	
Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
	Actual Amount
Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
	Actual Amount
Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
	Actual Units
Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
	Actual Units
Program Year 3	
Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
	Actual Amount
Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
	Actual Amount
Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
	Actual Units
Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
	Actual Units
Program Year 4	
Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
	Actual Amount
Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
	Actual Amount
Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
	Actual Units
Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
	Actual Units
Program Year 5	
Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
	Actual Amount
Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
	Actual Amount
Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
	Actual Units
Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
	Actual Units

CPMP Version 2.0

Grantee Name: City of Arlington

Project Name: YWCA of Fort Worth and Tarrant - Arlington Child Development Center					
Description:	IDIS Project #: UOG Code: 48022				
Child care is provided to families that are homeless, but need assistance with child care to enable them to apply for work, attend job training activities, and/or necessary medical appointments. Services include early childhood education and meals. Funds will pay for childcare services.					
Location:	Priority Need Category				
106 W. 6th St., Arlington, TX 76010; CT 1224	Select one: Public Services				
Explanation:					
Expected Completion Date:	National Objective - LMC - Help the Homeless				
6/30/2011					
Objective Category					
<input type="radio"/> Decent Housing <input checked="" type="radio"/> Suitable Living Environment <input type="radio"/> Economic Opportunity					
Outcome Categories	Specific Objectives				
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Availability/Accessibility <input type="checkbox"/> Affordability <input type="checkbox"/> Sustainability	1 Improve the services for low/mod income persons				
	2				
	3				
Project-level Accomplishments	01 People	Proposed	33	Accompl. Type:	Proposed
		Underway			Underway
		Complete			Complete
	Accompl. Type:	Proposed		Accompl. Type:	Proposed
		Underway			Underway
		Complete			Complete
	Accompl. Type:	Proposed		Accompl. Type:	Proposed
		Underway			Underway
		Complete			Complete
Proposed Outcome	Performance Measure	Actual Outcome			
Assist 33 children with new access to childcare.	Number with new access to childcare				
05L Child Care Services 570.201(e)	Matrix Codes				
Matrix Codes	Matrix Codes				
Matrix Codes	Matrix Codes				
Program Year 1	CDBG	Proposed Amt.	\$47,262	Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
		Actual Amount			Actual Amount
	Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.		Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
		Actual Amount			Actual Amount
	01 People	Proposed Units	33	Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
		Actual Units			Actual Units
	Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units		Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
		Actual Units			Actual Units
Program Year 2	Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.		Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
		Actual Amount			Actual Amount
	Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.		Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
		Actual Amount			Actual Amount
	Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units		Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
		Actual Units			Actual Units
	Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units		Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
		Actual Units			Actual Units
Program Year 3	Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.		Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
		Actual Amount			Actual Amount
	Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.		Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
		Actual Amount			Actual Amount
	Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units		Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
		Actual Units			Actual Units
	Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units		Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
		Actual Units			Actual Units
Program Year 4	Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.		Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
		Actual Amount			Actual Amount
	Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.		Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
		Actual Amount			Actual Amount
	Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units		Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
		Actual Units			Actual Units
	Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units		Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
		Actual Units			Actual Units
Program Year 5	Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.		Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
		Actual Amount			Actual Amount
	Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.		Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
		Actual Amount			Actual Amount
	Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units		Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
		Actual Units			Actual Units
	Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units		Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
		Actual Units			Actual Units

CPMP Version 2.0 Grantee Name: City of Arlington

Project Name: CDBG General Administration		
Description:	IDIS Project #: UOG Code: 48022 Administration and planning funds will be used for eligible CDBG activities, including staff salaries and benefits, office supplies, equipment, planning, training, printing, advertising cost for public notices, and other associated expenses related to administration and planning.	
Location: 501 W. Sanford St, Suite 10, Arlington, TX 76011; CT 1217.03	Priority Need Category Select one: Planning/Administration	
Expected Completion Date: 6/30/2011	Explanation:	
Objective Category <input type="radio"/> Decent Housing <input type="radio"/> Suitable Living Environment <input type="radio"/> Economic Opportunity	Specific Objectives	
Outcome Categories <input type="checkbox"/> Availability/Accessibility <input type="checkbox"/> Affordability <input type="checkbox"/> Sustainability	1 2 3	
Project-level Accomplishments	Accompl. Type: Proposed Underway Complete	Accompl. Type: Proposed Underway Complete
	Accompl. Type: Proposed Underway Complete	Accompl. Type: Proposed Underway Complete
	Accompl. Type: Proposed Underway Complete	Accompl. Type: Proposed Underway Complete
	Accompl. Type: Proposed Underway Complete	Accompl. Type: Proposed Underway Complete
	Accompl. Type: Proposed Underway Complete	Accompl. Type: Proposed Underway Complete
	Accompl. Type: Proposed Underway Complete	Accompl. Type: Proposed Underway Complete
	Accompl. Type: Proposed Underway Complete	Accompl. Type: Proposed Underway Complete
	Accompl. Type: Proposed Underway Complete	Accompl. Type: Proposed Underway Complete
	Accompl. Type: Proposed Underway Complete	Accompl. Type: Proposed Underway Complete
	Accompl. Type: Proposed Underway Complete	Accompl. Type: Proposed Underway Complete
	Accompl. Type: Proposed Underway Complete	Accompl. Type: Proposed Underway Complete
	Accompl. Type: Proposed Underway Complete	Accompl. Type: Proposed Underway Complete
Proposed Outcome Efficiently administered funds and resources will result in an effective usage of CDBG funds.	Performance Measure	Actual Outcome
21A General Program Administration 570.206	Matrix Codes	Matrix Codes
Matrix Codes	Matrix Codes	Matrix Codes
Matrix Codes	Matrix Codes	Matrix Codes
Program Year 1	CDBG Proposed Amt. \$629,068 Actual Amount	Fund Source: Proposed Amt. Actual Amount
	Fund Source: Proposed Amt. Actual Amount	Fund Source: Proposed Amt. Actual Amount
	Accompl. Type: Proposed Units Actual Units	Accompl. Type: Proposed Units Actual Units
	Accompl. Type: Proposed Units Actual Units	Accompl. Type: Proposed Units Actual Units
Program Year 2	Fund Source: Proposed Amt. Actual Amount	Fund Source: Proposed Amt. Actual Amount
	Fund Source: Proposed Amt. Actual Amount	Fund Source: Proposed Amt. Actual Amount
	Accompl. Type: Proposed Units Actual Units	Accompl. Type: Proposed Units Actual Units
	Accompl. Type: Proposed Units Actual Units	Accompl. Type: Proposed Units Actual Units
Program Year 3	Fund Source: Proposed Amt. Actual Amount	Fund Source: Proposed Amt. Actual Amount
	Fund Source: Proposed Amt. Actual Amount	Fund Source: Proposed Amt. Actual Amount
	Accompl. Type: Proposed Units Actual Units	Accompl. Type: Proposed Units Actual Units
	Accompl. Type: Proposed Units Actual Units	Accompl. Type: Proposed Units Actual Units
Program Year 4	Fund Source: Proposed Amt. Actual Amount	Fund Source: Proposed Amt. Actual Amount
	Fund Source: Proposed Amt. Actual Amount	Fund Source: Proposed Amt. Actual Amount
	Accompl. Type: Proposed Units Actual Units	Accompl. Type: Proposed Units Actual Units
	Accompl. Type: Proposed Units Actual Units	Accompl. Type: Proposed Units Actual Units
Program Year 5	Fund Source: Proposed Amt. Actual Amount	Fund Source: Proposed Amt. Actual Amount
	Fund Source: Proposed Amt. Actual Amount	Fund Source: Proposed Amt. Actual Amount
	Accompl. Type: Proposed Units Actual Units	Accompl. Type: Proposed Units Actual Units
	Accompl. Type: Proposed Units Actual Units	Accompl. Type: Proposed Units Actual Units

CPMP Version 2.0

Grantee Name: **City of Arlington**

Project Name: City of Arlington - Clearance and Demolition	
Description: IDIS Project #: UOG Code: 48022 The City of Arlington will administer a program providing for the clearance and demolition of substandard structures in or in support of the Central Arlington NRSA and/or the REACH Weed & Seed area in east Arlington.	
Location: Central Arlington Neighborhood Revitalization Strategy Area, CTs 1216.052, 1217.032, 1217.042, 1222.001, 1222.002, 1223.001, 1216.053, 1216.044, 1216.015, 1216.013	Priority Need Category: Select one: Other
Expected Completion Date: 6/30/2011	Explanation: National Objective - SBS
Objective Category: <input type="radio"/> Decent Housing <input checked="" type="radio"/> Suitable Living Environment <input type="radio"/> Economic Opportunity	Specific Objectives:
Outcome Categories: <input type="checkbox"/> Availability/Accessibility <input type="checkbox"/> Affordability <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Sustainability	1, 2, 3,
Project-level Accomplishments	Accompl. Type: Proposed Underway Complete
	Accompl. Type: Proposed Underway Complete
	Accompl. Type: Proposed Underway Complete
Proposed Outcome	Performance Measure
Assist with the demolition and clearance of 2 substandard structures.	Number of substandard structures demolished
04 Clearance and Demolition 570.201(d)	Matrix Codes
Matrix Codes	Matrix Codes
Matrix Codes	Matrix Codes
Program Year 1	Program Year 2
CDBG	Fund Source:
Fund Source:	Fund Source:
Accompl. Type:	Accompl. Type:
Accompl. Type:	Accompl. Type:
Program Year 3	Program Year 4
Fund Source:	Fund Source:
Fund Source:	Fund Source:
Accompl. Type:	Accompl. Type:
Accompl. Type:	Accompl. Type:
Program Year 5	
Fund Source:	Fund Source:
Fund Source:	Fund Source:
Accompl. Type:	Accompl. Type:
Accompl. Type:	Accompl. Type:

CPMP Version 2.0 Grantee Name: City of Arlington

Project Name: City of Arlington Code Enforcement	
Description:	IDIS Project #: UOG Code: 48022
Code enforcement activity in the Central Arlington NRSA will ensure basic minimum standards related to public health and safety. Funding will include salaries for field inspectors and overhead costs such as supplies and training.	
Location: Central Arlington Neighborhood Revitalization Strategy Area, CTs 1216.052, 1217.032, 1217.042, 1222.001, 1222.002, 1223.001, 1216.053, 1216.044, 1216.015, 1216.013	Priority Need Category: Select one: Other
Explanation: National Objective - LMA	
Expected Completion Date: 6/30/2011	
Objective Category: <input type="radio"/> Decent Housing <input checked="" type="radio"/> Suitable Living Environment <input type="radio"/> Economic Opportunity	
Outcome Categories: <input type="checkbox"/> Availability/Accessibility <input type="checkbox"/> Affordability <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Sustainability	Specific Objectives: 1 Improve the services for low/mod income persons 2 3
Project-level Accomplishments	04 Households Proposed Underway Complete Accompl. Type: Proposed Underway Complete Accompl. Type: Proposed Underway Complete
Proposed Outcome	Performance Measure
900 NRSA households will be inspected for code compliance for the purpose of sustaining a suitable living environment.	The number of households inspected.
15 Code Enforcement 570.202(c)	Matrix Codes
Matrix Codes	Matrix Codes
Matrix Codes	Matrix Codes
Program Year 1	CDBG Proposed Amt. \$112,278 Actual Amount Fund Source: Proposed Amt. Actual Amount
Program Year 2	04 Households Proposed Units 900 Actual Units Accompl. Type: Proposed Units Actual Units
Program Year 3	Fund Source: Proposed Amt. Actual Amount Fund Source: Proposed Amt. Actual Amount Accompl. Type: Proposed Units Actual Units Accompl. Type: Proposed Units Actual Units
Program Year 4	Fund Source: Proposed Amt. Actual Amount Fund Source: Proposed Amt. Actual Amount Accompl. Type: Proposed Units Actual Units Accompl. Type: Proposed Units Actual Units
Program Year 5	Fund Source: Proposed Amt. Actual Amount Fund Source: Proposed Amt. Actual Amount Accompl. Type: Proposed Units Actual Units Accompl. Type: Proposed Units Actual Units

CPMP Version 2.0

Grantee Name: City of Arlington

Project Name: City of Arlington - Youth Center					
Description:	IDIS Project #: UOG Code: 48022				
CDBG funds will be used to support a youth center identified as a priority in a needs assessment conducted by United Way-Arlington.					
Location: City of Arlington	Priority Need Category Select one: Public Facilities				
Explanation:					
Expected Completion Date: 6/30/2011	National Objective - LMC				
Objective Category <input type="radio"/> Decent Housing <input checked="" type="radio"/> Suitable Living Environment <input type="radio"/> Economic Opportunity	Specific Objectives				
Outcome Categories <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Availability/Accessibility <input type="checkbox"/> Affordability <input type="checkbox"/> Sustainability	1, Improve the services for low/mod income persons				
Project-level Accomplishments	11 Public Facilities	Proposed	1	Accompl. Type:	Proposed
		Underway			Underway
		Complete			Complete
	Accompl. Type:	Proposed		Accompl. Type:	Proposed
		Underway			Underway
		Complete			Complete
	Accompl. Type:	Proposed		Accompl. Type:	Proposed
		Underway			Underway
		Complete			Complete
Proposed Outcome		Performance Measure		Actual Outcome	
1 youth home would be designed and constructed.		Number of public facilities constructed			
030 Abused and Neglected Children Facilities 570.201(c)		Matrix Codes		Matrix Codes	
Matrix Codes		Matrix Codes		Matrix Codes	
Matrix Codes		Matrix Codes		Matrix Codes	
Program Year 1	CDBG	Proposed Amt.	\$100,000	Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
		Actual Amount			Actual Amount
	Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.		Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
		Actual Amount			Actual Amount
	11 Public Facilities	Proposed Units	1	Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
		Actual Units			Actual Units
	Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units		Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
		Actual Units			Actual Units
Program Year 2	Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.		Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
		Actual Amount			Actual Amount
	Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.		Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
		Actual Amount			Actual Amount
	Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units		Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
		Actual Units			Actual Units
	Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units		Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
		Actual Units			Actual Units
Program Year 3	Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.		Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
		Actual Amount			Actual Amount
	Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.		Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
		Actual Amount			Actual Amount
	Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units		Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
		Actual Units			Actual Units
	Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units		Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
		Actual Units			Actual Units
Program Year 4	Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.		Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
		Actual Amount			Actual Amount
	Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.		Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
		Actual Amount			Actual Amount
	Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units		Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
		Actual Units			Actual Units
	Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units		Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
		Actual Units			Actual Units
Program Year 5	Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.		Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
		Actual Amount			Actual Amount
	Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.		Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
		Actual Amount			Actual Amount
	Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units		Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
		Actual Units			Actual Units
	Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units		Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
		Actual Units			Actual Units

CPMP Version 2.0

Grantee Name: City of Arlington

Project Name: City of Arlington Owner-Occupied Housing Rehabilitation City-wide	
Description:	IDIS Project #: UOG Code: 48022
Repairs are made to residences of eligible homeowners through grants or loan subsidies. Emergency repairs and Architectural Barrier Removal are programs under this category. If the property changes ownership within a five-year period, the recipient will be required to repay a prorated portion of the grant. Funds pay for the costs of housing rehabilitation and operational expenses.	
Location:	Priority Need Category
City wide	Select one: Owner Occupied Housing
Explanation:	
Expected Completion Date:	National Objective - LMH
6/30/2011	
Objective Category	
<input checked="" type="radio"/> Decent Housing	
<input type="radio"/> Suitable Living Environment	
<input type="radio"/> Economic Opportunity	
Outcome Categories	Specific Objectives
<input type="checkbox"/> Availability/Accessibility	1 Improve the quality of owner housing
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Affordability	2
<input type="checkbox"/> Sustainability	3
Project-level Accomplishments	
10 Housing Units	Proposed 64
	Underway
	Complete
Accompl. Type:	Proposed
	Underway
	Complete
Accompl. Type:	Proposed
	Underway
	Complete
Proposed Outcome	Performance Measure
Assist 64 homeowner-occupied households with housing rehabilitation.	Number of housing units rehabilitated.
Actual Outcome	
14A Rehab: Single-Unit Residential 570.202	Matrix Codes
Matrix Codes	Matrix Codes
Matrix Codes	Matrix Codes
Program Year 1	
CDBG	Proposed Amt. \$1,200,000
	Actual Amount
Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
	Actual Amount
04 Households	Proposed Units 64
	Actual Units
Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
	Actual Units
Program Year 2	
Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
	Actual Amount
Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
	Actual Amount
Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
	Actual Units
Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
	Actual Units
Program Year 3	
Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
	Actual Amount
Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
	Actual Amount
Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
	Actual Units
Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
	Actual Units
Program Year 4	
Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
	Actual Amount
Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
	Actual Amount
Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
	Actual Units
Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
	Actual Units
Program Year 5	
Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
	Actual Amount
Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
	Actual Amount
Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
	Actual Units
Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
	Actual Units

CPMP Version 2.0 Grantee Name: City of Arlington

Project Name: City of Arlington Infrastructure						
Description:	IDIS Project #: UOG Code: 48022					
The City of Arlington will provide construction management for sidewalk, street, and lighting improvements to revitalize neighborhoods in support of the Central Arlington NRSA and the REACH Weed & Seed area in East Arlington. Improvements will enhance accessibility to resources and services.						
Location:	Priority Need Category					
Subset of Central Arlington Neighborhood Revitalization Strategy Area, bordered by Randol Mill, Collins, Cooper, and Division. CTs 1222.002, 1217.032, 1217.042, and 1222.001.	Select one: Infrastructure					
Explanation:						
National Objective - LMA						
Expected Completion Date:						
6/30/2011						
Objective Category						
<input type="radio"/> Decent Housing						
<input checked="" type="radio"/> Suitable Living Environment						
<input type="radio"/> Economic Opportunity						
Specific Objectives						
Outcome Categories	1 Improve quality / increase quantity of public improvements for lower income persons					
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Availability/Accessibility	2					
<input type="checkbox"/> Affordability	3					
<input type="checkbox"/> Sustainability						
Project-level Accomplishments						
Other	Proposed 1	Accompl. Type:	Proposed			
	Underway		Underway			
	Complete		Complete			
Accompl. Type:	Proposed	Accompl. Type:	Proposed			
	Underway		Underway			
	Complete		Complete			
Accompl. Type:	Proposed	Accompl. Type:	Proposed			
	Underway		Underway			
	Complete		Complete			
Proposed Outcome	Performance Measure	Actual Outcome				
Improvements to streets and sidewalks will increase pedestrian access to neighborhood resources.	Number of people assisted with improved quality of public facility.					
03L Sidewalks 570.201(c)		Matrix Codes				
Matrix Codes		Matrix Codes				
Matrix Codes		Matrix Codes				
Program Year 1	CDBG	Proposed Amt.	\$959,730	Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.	
		Actual Amount			Actual Amount	
	Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.		Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.	
		Actual Amount			Actual Amount	
	Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units		Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units	
		Actual Units			Actual Units	
	Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units		Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units	
		Actual Units			Actual Units	
Program Year 2	Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.		Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.	
		Actual Amount			Actual Amount	
	Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.		Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.	
		Actual Amount			Actual Amount	
	Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units		Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units	
		Actual Units			Actual Units	
	Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units		Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units	
		Actual Units			Actual Units	
Program Year 3	Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.		Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.	
		Actual Amount			Actual Amount	
	Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.		Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.	
		Actual Amount			Actual Amount	
	Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units		Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units	
		Actual Units			Actual Units	
	Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units		Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units	
		Actual Units			Actual Units	
Program Year 4	Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.		Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.	
		Actual Amount			Actual Amount	
	Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.		Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.	
		Actual Amount			Actual Amount	
	Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units		Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units	
		Actual Units			Actual Units	
	Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units		Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units	
		Actual Units			Actual Units	
Program Year 5	CDBG	Proposed Amt.	\$329,774	Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.	
		Actual Amount			Actual Amount	
	Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.		Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.	
		Actual Amount			Actual Amount	
	Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units		Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units	
		Actual Units			Actual Units	
	Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units		Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units	
		Actual Units			Actual Units	

CPMP Version 2.0 Grantee Name: City of Arlington

Project Name: Business Façade Improvement Program					
Description: The program will be expanded to provide for façade improvements city-wide. Businesses will be required to meet one of three CDBG National Objectives: 1) creation of full-time jobs for low- to moderate-income persons, 2) provision of services to a low- to moderate-income residential area, or 3) elimination of a blighted condition.					
IDIS Project #:	UOG Code: 48022				
Location: City wide	Priority Need Category: Select one: Infrastructure				
Explanation:					
Expected Completion Date: National Objectives - LMC, LMA, Blight Prevention (06/30/2011)					
Objective Category: <input type="radio"/> Decent Housing <input checked="" type="radio"/> Suitable Living Environment <input type="radio"/> Economic Opportunity					
Specific Objectives:					
Outcome Categories: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Availability/Accessibility <input type="checkbox"/> Affordability <input type="checkbox"/> Sustainability	1 Improve the services for low/mod income persons 2 3				
Project-level Accomplishments	Accompl. Type: Proposed	1	Accompl. Type: Proposed		
	Underway		Underway		
	Complete		Complete		
	Accompl. Type: Proposed		Accompl. Type: Proposed		
	Underway		Underway		
	Complete		Complete		
	Accompl. Type: Proposed		Accompl. Type: Proposed		
	Underway		Underway		
	Complete		Complete		
Proposed Outcome		Performance Measure		Actual Outcome	
Creation of full-time jobs. Provision of services to a		Number of business façades improved			
03 Public Facilities and Improvements (General) 570.201(c)		Matrix Codes		Matrix Codes	
Matrix Codes		Matrix Codes		Matrix Codes	
Matrix Codes		Matrix Codes		Matrix Codes	
Program Year 1	CDBG	Proposed Amt.	\$300,000	Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
		Actual Amount			Actual Amount
	Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.		Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
		Actual Amount			Actual Amount
	Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units	1	Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
		Actual Units			Actual Units
	Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units		Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
		Actual Units			Actual Units
Program Year 2	Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.		Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
		Actual Amount			Actual Amount
	Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.		Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
		Actual Amount			Actual Amount
	Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units		Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
		Actual Units			Actual Units
	Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units		Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
		Actual Units			Actual Units
Program Year 3	Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.		Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
		Actual Amount			Actual Amount
	Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.		Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
		Actual Amount			Actual Amount
	Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units		Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
		Actual Units			Actual Units
	Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units		Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
		Actual Units			Actual Units
Program Year 4	Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.		Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
		Actual Amount			Actual Amount
	Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.		Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
		Actual Amount			Actual Amount
	Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units		Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
		Actual Units			Actual Units
	Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units		Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
		Actual Units			Actual Units
Program Year 5	Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.		Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
		Actual Amount			Actual Amount
	Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.		Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
		Actual Amount			Actual Amount
	Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units		Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
		Actual Units			Actual Units
	Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units		Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
		Actual Units			Actual Units

CPMP Version 2.0 Grantee Name: City of Arlington

Project Name: Valley View Pocket Park					
Description:	IDIS Project #: UOG Code: 48022				
Proposed improvements include a playground, concrete walking trail, landscaping, benches, grills, drinking fountains, pavilion, security lighting and irrigated open space. Funds will be used for site grading and installation of all proposed amenities.					
Location: East Arlington, TX	Priority Need Category Select one: Public Facilities				
Explanation:					
Expected Completion Date: (06/60/2011)	National Objective - LMA				
Objective Category <input type="radio"/> Decent Housing <input checked="" type="radio"/> Suitable Living Environment <input type="radio"/> Economic Opportunity					
Outcome Categories <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Availability/Accessibility <input type="checkbox"/> Affordability <input type="checkbox"/> Sustainability					
Specific Objectives					
1	Improve quality / increase quantity of neighborhood facilities for low-income persons				
2					
3					
Project-level Accomplishments	01 People	Proposed	13953	Accompl. Type:	Proposed
		Underway			Underway
		Complete			Complete
	Accompl. Type:	Proposed		Accompl. Type:	Proposed
		Underway			Underway
		Complete			Complete
	Accompl. Type:	Proposed		Accompl. Type:	Proposed
		Underway			Underway
		Complete			Complete
Proposed Outcome		Performance Measure		Actual Outcome	
Improvements will increase public use of the park.		Number of persons using the park.			
03 Public Facilities and Improvements (General) 570.201(c)				Matrix Codes	
Matrix Codes				Matrix Codes	
Matrix Codes				Matrix Codes	
Program Year 1	CDBG	Proposed Amt.	\$279,054	Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
		Actual Amount			Actual Amount
	Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.		Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
		Actual Amount			Actual Amount
	01 People	Proposed Units	13953	Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
		Actual Units			Actual Units
	Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units		Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
		Actual Units			Actual Units
Program Year 2	Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.		Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
		Actual Amount			Actual Amount
	Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.		Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
		Actual Amount			Actual Amount
	Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units		Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
		Actual Units			Actual Units
	Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units		Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
		Actual Units			Actual Units
Program Year 3	Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.		Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
		Actual Amount			Actual Amount
	Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.		Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
		Actual Amount			Actual Amount
	Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units		Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
		Actual Units			Actual Units
	Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units		Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
		Actual Units			Actual Units
Program Year 4	Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.		Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
		Actual Amount			Actual Amount
	Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.		Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
		Actual Amount			Actual Amount
	Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units		Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
		Actual Units			Actual Units
	Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units		Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
		Actual Units			Actual Units
Program Year 5	Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.		Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
		Actual Amount			Actual Amount
	Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.		Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
		Actual Amount			Actual Amount
	Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units		Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
		Actual Units			Actual Units
	Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units		Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
		Actual Units			Actual Units

CPMP Version 2.0 Grantee Name: City of Arlington

Project Name: HOME General Administration				
Description:	IDIS Project #: UOG Code: 48022			
Administration of the HOME grant program includes staff salary, benefits, office equipment, supplies, printing, public notices as required by HUD, and miscellaneous expenses.				
Location:	Priority Need Category			
501 W. Sanford St., Suite 10, Arlington, TX 76011; CT 1217.03	Select one: Planning/Administration			
Explanation:				
Expected Completion Date:				
6/30/2011				
Objective Category				
<input type="radio"/> Decent Housing				
<input type="radio"/> Suitable Living Environment				
<input type="radio"/> Economic Opportunity				
Outcome Categories	Specific Objectives			
<input type="checkbox"/> Availability/Accessibility	1			
<input type="checkbox"/> Affordability	2			
<input type="checkbox"/> Sustainability	3			
Project-level Accomplishments	Accompl. Type: Proposed	Accompl. Type: Proposed		
	Underway	Underway		
	Complete	Complete		
	Accompl. Type: Proposed	Accompl. Type: Proposed		
	Underway	Underway		
	Complete	Complete		
	Accompl. Type: Proposed	Accompl. Type: Proposed		
	Underway	Underway		
	Complete	Complete		
Proposed Outcome	Performance Measure	Actual Outcome		
Efficiently administered funds and resources will result in an effective usage of HOME funds.				
21A General Program Administration 570.206	Matrix Codes	Matrix Codes		
Matrix Codes	Matrix Codes	Matrix Codes		
Matrix Codes	Matrix Codes	Matrix Codes		
Program Year 1	HOME	Proposed Amt. \$151,573	Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
		Actual Amount		Actual Amount
	Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.	Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
		Actual Amount		Actual Amount
	Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units	Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
	Actual Units		Actual Units	
	Proposed Units		Proposed Units	
	Actual Units		Actual Units	
Program Year 2	Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.	Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
		Actual Amount		Actual Amount
	Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.	Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
		Actual Amount		Actual Amount
	Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units	Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
	Actual Units		Actual Units	
	Proposed Units		Proposed Units	
	Actual Units		Actual Units	
Program Year 3	Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.	Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
		Actual Amount		Actual Amount
	Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.	Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
		Actual Amount		Actual Amount
	Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units	Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
	Actual Units		Actual Units	
	Proposed Units		Proposed Units	
	Actual Units		Actual Units	
Program Year 4	Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.	Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
		Actual Amount		Actual Amount
	Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.	Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
		Actual Amount		Actual Amount
	Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units	Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
	Actual Units		Actual Units	
	Proposed Units		Proposed Units	
	Actual Units		Actual Units	
Program Year 5	Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.	Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
		Actual Amount		Actual Amount
	Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.	Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
		Actual Amount		Actual Amount
	Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units	Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
	Actual Units		Actual Units	
	Proposed Units		Proposed Units	
	Actual Units		Actual Units	

CPMP Version 2.0

Grantee Name: City of Arlington

Project Name: City of Arlington- Arlington Homebuyers' Assistance Program	
Description:	IDIS Project #: UOG Code: 48022
The Arlington Homebuyers' Assistance Program (AHAP) provides down payment and closing cost assistance of \$7,500 to low-and moderate-income households. Assistance in the amount of \$10,000 is available to persons with disabilities and for acquisitions in the Central Arlington Neighborhood Revitalization Strategy Area. The loan is forgiven after five years if program requirements are met. If not, the loan is paid back on a prorated basis when the homeowner sells or refinances the home.	
Location:	Priority Need Category
City wide	Select one: Owner Occupied Housing
Explanation:	
Expected Completion Date:	
6/30/2011	
Objective Category	
<input checked="" type="radio"/> Decent Housing <input type="radio"/> Suitable Living Environment <input type="radio"/> Economic Opportunity	
Specific Objectives	
Outcome Categories	1 Improve access to affordable owner housing
<input type="checkbox"/> Availability/Accessibility <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Affordability <input type="checkbox"/> Sustainability	2
	3
Project-level Accomplishments	
04 Households	Proposed 50
	Underway
	Complete
Accompl. Type:	Proposed
	Underway
	Complete
Accompl. Type:	Proposed
	Underway
	Complete
Proposed Outcome	Performance Measure
Assist 50 homebuyer households with a down payment and closing cost assistance program.	Number of households receiving direct financial assistance
Actual Outcome	
13 Direct Homeownership Assistance 570.201(n)	Matrix Codes
Matrix Codes	Matrix Codes
Matrix Codes	Matrix Codes
Program Year 1	
HOME	Proposed Amt. \$400,000
	Actual Amount
Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
	Actual Amount
04 Households	Proposed Units 50
	Actual Units
Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
	Actual Units
Program Year 2	
Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
	Actual Amount
Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
	Actual Amount
Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
	Actual Units
Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
	Actual Units
Program Year 3	
Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
	Actual Amount
Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
	Actual Amount
Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
	Actual Units
Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
	Actual Units
Program Year 4	
Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
	Actual Amount
Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
	Actual Amount
Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
	Actual Units
Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
	Actual Units
Program Year 5	
Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
	Actual Amount
Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
	Actual Amount
Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
	Actual Units
Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
	Actual Units

CPMP Version 2.0

Grantee Name: **City of Arlington**

Project Name: City of Arlington - New Owner-Occupied Housing																																														
Description:	IDIS Project #: UOG code: 48022																																													
Affordable housing will be developed for income-eligible households both city-wide and in the Central Arlington NRSA. Activities will include acquisition of vacant land for development, acquisition of existing structures for demolition and new construction, or construction costs for new housing. Additional funds will be used for to fund project staff support for new-owner occupied housing.																																														
Location: Central Arlington Neighborhood Revitalization Strategy Area, CTs 1216.052, 1217.032, 1217.042, 1222.001, 1222.002, 1223.001, 1216.053, 1216.044, 1216.015, 1216.013	Priority Need Category: Select one: Owner Occupied Housing																																													
Expected Completion Date: 6/30/2011	Explanation:																																													
Objective Category: <input checked="" type="radio"/> Decent Housing <input type="radio"/> Suitable Living Environment <input type="radio"/> Economic Opportunity	Specific Objectives:																																													
Outcome Categories: <input type="checkbox"/> Availability/Accessibility <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Affordability <input type="checkbox"/> Sustainability	1, Increase the availability of affordable owner housing 2, 3,																																													
Project-level Accomplishments	<table border="1"> <tr> <td>10 Housing Units</td> <td>Proposed</td> <td>6</td> <td>Accompl. Type:</td> <td>Proposed</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>Underway</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td>Underway</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>Complete</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td>Complete</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Accompl. Type:</td> <td>Proposed</td> <td></td> <td>Accompl. Type:</td> <td>Proposed</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>Underway</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td>Underway</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>Complete</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td>Complete</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Accompl. Type:</td> <td>Proposed</td> <td></td> <td>Accompl. Type:</td> <td>Proposed</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>Underway</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td>Underway</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>Complete</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td>Complete</td> </tr> </table>	10 Housing Units	Proposed	6	Accompl. Type:	Proposed		Underway			Underway		Complete			Complete	Accompl. Type:	Proposed		Accompl. Type:	Proposed		Underway			Underway		Complete			Complete	Accompl. Type:	Proposed		Accompl. Type:	Proposed		Underway			Underway		Complete			Complete
10 Housing Units	Proposed	6	Accompl. Type:	Proposed																																										
	Underway			Underway																																										
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Accompl. Type:	Proposed		Accompl. Type:	Proposed																																										
	Underway			Underway																																										
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Accompl. Type:	Proposed		Accompl. Type:	Proposed																																										
	Underway			Underway																																										
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Proposed Outcome	Performance Measure																																													
Assist homeowners with new affordable housing.	Number of new housing units																																													
12 Construction of Housing 570.201(m)	Matrix Codes																																													
Matrix Codes	Matrix Codes																																													
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Program Year 1	<table border="1"> <tr> <td>HOME</td> <td>Proposed Amt.</td> <td>\$227,032</td> <td>Fund Source:</td> <td>Proposed Amt.</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>Actual Amount</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td>Actual Amount</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Fund Source:</td> <td>Proposed Amt.</td> <td></td> <td>Fund Source:</td> <td>Proposed Amt.</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>Actual Amount</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td>Actual Amount</td> </tr> <tr> <td>10 Housing Units</td> <td>Proposed Units</td> <td>6</td> <td>Accompl. Type:</td> <td>Proposed Units</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>Actual Units</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td>Actual Units</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Accompl. Type:</td> <td>Proposed Units</td> <td></td> <td>Accompl. Type:</td> <td>Proposed Units</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>Actual Units</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td>Actual Units</td> </tr> </table>	HOME	Proposed Amt.	\$227,032	Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.		Actual Amount			Actual Amount	Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.		Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.		Actual Amount			Actual Amount	10 Housing Units	Proposed Units	6	Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units		Actual Units			Actual Units	Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units		Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units		Actual Units			Actual Units					
HOME	Proposed Amt.	\$227,032	Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.																																										
	Actual Amount			Actual Amount																																										
Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.		Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.																																										
	Actual Amount			Actual Amount																																										
10 Housing Units	Proposed Units	6	Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units																																										
	Actual Units			Actual Units																																										
Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units		Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units																																										
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Program Year 2	<table border="1"> <tr> <td>Fund Source:</td> <td>Proposed Amt.</td> <td></td> <td>Fund Source:</td> <td>Proposed Amt.</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>Actual Amount</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td>Actual Amount</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Fund Source:</td> <td>Proposed Amt.</td> <td></td> <td>Fund Source:</td> <td>Proposed Amt.</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>Actual Amount</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td>Actual Amount</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Accompl. Type:</td> <td>Proposed Units</td> <td></td> <td>Accompl. Type:</td> <td>Proposed Units</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>Actual Units</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td>Actual Units</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Accompl. Type:</td> <td>Proposed Units</td> <td></td> <td>Accompl. Type:</td> <td>Proposed Units</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>Actual Units</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td>Actual Units</td> </tr> </table>	Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.		Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.		Actual Amount			Actual Amount	Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.		Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.		Actual Amount			Actual Amount	Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units		Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units		Actual Units			Actual Units	Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units		Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units		Actual Units			Actual Units					
Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.		Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.																																										
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Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.		Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.																																										
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Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units		Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units																																										
	Actual Units			Actual Units																																										
Program Year 3	<table border="1"> <tr> <td>Fund Source:</td> <td>Proposed Amt.</td> <td></td> <td>Fund Source:</td> <td>Proposed Amt.</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>Actual Amount</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td>Actual Amount</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Fund Source:</td> <td>Proposed Amt.</td> <td></td> <td>Fund Source:</td> <td>Proposed Amt.</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>Actual Amount</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td>Actual Amount</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Accompl. Type:</td> <td>Proposed Units</td> <td></td> <td>Accompl. Type:</td> <td>Proposed Units</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>Actual Units</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td>Actual Units</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Accompl. Type:</td> <td>Proposed Units</td> <td></td> <td>Accompl. Type:</td> <td>Proposed Units</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>Actual Units</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td>Actual Units</td> </tr> </table>	Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.		Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.		Actual Amount			Actual Amount	Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.		Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.		Actual Amount			Actual Amount	Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units		Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units		Actual Units			Actual Units	Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units		Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units		Actual Units			Actual Units					
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Program Year 4	<table border="1"> <tr> <td>Fund Source:</td> <td>Proposed Amt.</td> <td></td> <td>Fund Source:</td> <td>Proposed Amt.</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>Actual Amount</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td>Actual Amount</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Fund Source:</td> <td>Proposed Amt.</td> <td></td> <td>Fund Source:</td> <td>Proposed Amt.</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>Actual Amount</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td>Actual Amount</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Accompl. Type:</td> <td>Proposed Units</td> <td></td> <td>Accompl. Type:</td> <td>Proposed Units</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>Actual Units</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td>Actual Units</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Accompl. Type:</td> <td>Proposed Units</td> <td></td> <td>Accompl. Type:</td> <td>Proposed Units</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>Actual Units</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td>Actual Units</td> </tr> </table>	Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.		Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.		Actual Amount			Actual Amount	Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.		Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.		Actual Amount			Actual Amount	Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units		Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units		Actual Units			Actual Units	Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units		Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units		Actual Units			Actual Units					
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Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.		Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.																																										
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Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units		Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units																																										
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CPMP Version 2.0

Grantee Name: City of Arlington

Project Name: City of Arlington Arlington Housing Authority- Tenant Based Rental Assistance		
Description:	IDIS Project #: UOG Code: 48022	
Rental assistance is provided to low-income families and homeless and other special needs clients referred and managed by area social service agencies for a period of up to two years.		
Location:	Priority Need Category	
City wide	Select one: Rental Housing	
Explanation:		
Expected Completion Date:		
6/30/2011		
Objective Category		
<input checked="" type="radio"/> Decent Housing <input type="radio"/> Suitable Living Environment <input type="radio"/> Economic Opportunity		
Outcome Categories	Specific Objectives	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Availability/Accessibility <input type="checkbox"/> Affordability <input type="checkbox"/> Sustainability	1 Improve access to affordable rental housing	
	2	
	3	
Project-level Accomplishments		
04 Households	Proposed 53	
	Underway	
	Complete	
Accompl. Type:	Proposed	
	Underway	
	Complete	
Accompl. Type:	Proposed	
	Underway	
	Complete	
Proposed Outcome	Performance Measure	Actual Outcome
53 low-income households have access to monthly housing subsidies for the purpose of providing decent affordable housing.	Number of households assisted with monthly subsidies	
055 Rental Housing Subsidies (if HOME, not part of 5% 570.204)	Matrix Codes	
Matrix Codes	Matrix Codes	
Matrix Codes	Matrix Codes	
Program Year 1	HOME \$400,000	Fund Source:
	Proposed Amt.	Proposed Amt.
	Actual Amount	Actual Amount
	Proposed Amt.	Proposed Amt.
	Actual Amount	Actual Amount
	04 Households	Proposed Units
	Actual Units	Actual Units
	Proposed Units	Proposed Units
	Actual Units	Actual Units
Program Year 2		Fund Source:
	Proposed Amt.	Proposed Amt.
	Actual Amount	Actual Amount
	Proposed Amt.	Proposed Amt.
	Actual Amount	Actual Amount
	Proposed Units	Proposed Units
	Actual Units	Actual Units
	Proposed Units	Proposed Units
	Actual Units	Actual Units
Program Year 3		Fund Source:
	Proposed Amt.	Proposed Amt.
	Actual Amount	Actual Amount
	Proposed Amt.	Proposed Amt.
	Actual Amount	Actual Amount
	Proposed Units	Proposed Units
	Actual Units	Actual Units
	Proposed Units	Proposed Units
	Actual Units	Actual Units
Program Year 4		Fund Source:
	Proposed Amt.	Proposed Amt.
	Actual Amount	Actual Amount
	Proposed Amt.	Proposed Amt.
	Actual Amount	Actual Amount
	Proposed Units	Proposed Units
	Actual Units	Actual Units
	Proposed Units	Proposed Units
	Actual Units	Actual Units
Program Year 5		Fund Source:
	Proposed Amt.	Proposed Amt.
	Actual Amount	Actual Amount
	Proposed Amt.	Proposed Amt.
	Actual Amount	Actual Amount
	Proposed Units	Proposed Units
	Actual Units	Actual Units
	Proposed Units	Proposed Units
	Actual Units	Actual Units

CPMP Version 2.0

Grantee Name: **City of Arlington**

Project Name: Tarrant County Housing Partnership, Inc.					
Description:	IDIS Project #: UOG Code: 48022				
Tarrant County Housing Partnership will construct a mixed-income green townhome project in the NRSA including 10 2-bedroom, 2.5 bath, 2-story homes (6 affordable, 4 market rate).					
Location: 800 W. Abram St. Arlington, TX, 76013 CT 1223	Priority Need Category Select one: Owner Occupied Housing				
Explanation:					
Expected Completion Date: 6/30/2011					
Objective Category <input checked="" type="radio"/> Decent Housing <input type="radio"/> Suitable Living Environment <input type="radio"/> Economic Opportunity					
Specific Objectives					
Outcome Categories <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Availability/Accessibility <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Affordability <input type="checkbox"/> Sustainability	1 Increase the availability of affordable owner housing 2 Improve access to affordable owner housing 3				
Project-level Accomplishments	04 Households	Proposed	6	Accompl. Type:	Proposed
		Underway			Underway
		Complete			Complete
	Accompl. Type:	Proposed		Accompl. Type:	Proposed
		Underway			Underway
		Complete			Complete
	Accompl. Type:	Proposed		Accompl. Type:	Proposed
		Underway			Underway
		Complete			Complete
Proposed Outcome		Performance Measure		Actual Outcome	
Build 6 affordable town homes		Number of new affordable housing units			
12 Construction of Housing 570.201(m)		Matrix Codes			
14G Acquisition - for Rehabilitation 570.202		Matrix Codes			
Matrix Codes		Matrix Codes			
Program Year 1	HOME	Proposed Amt.	\$750,000	Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
		Actual Amount			Actual Amount
	Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.		Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
		Actual Amount			Actual Amount
	04 Households	Proposed Units	6	Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
		Actual Units			Actual Units
	Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units		Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
		Actual Units			Actual Units
Program Year 2	Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.		Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
		Actual Amount			Actual Amount
	Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.		Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
		Actual Amount			Actual Amount
	Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units		Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
		Actual Units			Actual Units
	Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units		Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
		Actual Units			Actual Units
Program Year 3	Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.		Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
		Actual Amount			Actual Amount
	Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.		Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
		Actual Amount			Actual Amount
	Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units		Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
		Actual Units			Actual Units
	Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units		Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
		Actual Units			Actual Units
Program Year 4	Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.		Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
		Actual Amount			Actual Amount
	Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.		Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
		Actual Amount			Actual Amount
	Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units		Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
		Actual Units			Actual Units
	Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units		Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
		Actual Units			Actual Units
Program Year 5	Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.		Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
		Actual Amount			Actual Amount
	Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.		Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
		Actual Amount			Actual Amount
	Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units		Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
		Actual Units			Actual Units
	Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units		Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
		Actual Units			Actual Units

CPMP Version 2.0 Grantee Name: City of Arlington

Project Name: ESG General Administration		
Description:	IDIS Project #: UOG Code: 48022	
The Emergency Shelter Grant includes operational costs, primarily staff salary and benefits for staff responsible for contract administration, planning, and reporting to HUD on emergency shelter grant programs.		
Location: 501 W. Sanford St., Suite 10, Arlington, TX 76011; CT 1217.03	Priority Need Category Select one: Planning/Administration	
Explanation:		
Expected Completion Date: 6/30/2011		
Objective Category <input type="radio"/> Decent Housing <input type="radio"/> Suitable Living Environment <input type="radio"/> Economic Opportunity		
Outcome Categories <input type="checkbox"/> Availability/Accessibility <input type="checkbox"/> Affordability <input type="checkbox"/> Sustainability	Specific Objectives 1 2 3	
Project-level Accomplishments	Accompl. Type: Proposed Underway Complete	Accompl. Type: Proposed Underway Complete
	Accompl. Type: Proposed Underway Complete	Accompl. Type: Proposed Underway Complete
	Accompl. Type: Proposed Underway Complete	Accompl. Type: Proposed Underway Complete
	Accompl. Type: Proposed Underway Complete	Accompl. Type: Proposed Underway Complete
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	Accompl. Type: Proposed Underway Complete	Accompl. Type: Proposed Underway Complete
	Accompl. Type: Proposed Underway Complete	Accompl. Type: Proposed Underway Complete
	Accompl. Type: Proposed Underway Complete	Accompl. Type: Proposed Underway Complete
Proposed Outcome Efficiently administered funds and resources will result in an effective usage of ESG funds.	Performance Measure	Actual Outcome
21A General Program Administration 570.206	Matrix Codes	Matrix Codes
Matrix Codes	Matrix Codes	Matrix Codes
Matrix Codes	Matrix Codes	Matrix Codes
Program Year 1	ESG Actual Amount \$6,986	Fund Source: Actual Amount
	Fund Source: Proposed Amt. Actual Amount	Fund Source: Proposed Amt. Actual Amount
	Accompl. Type: Proposed Units Actual Units	Accompl. Type: Proposed Units Actual Units
	Accompl. Type: Proposed Units Actual Units	Accompl. Type: Proposed Units Actual Units
	Accompl. Type: Proposed Units Actual Units	Accompl. Type: Proposed Units Actual Units
Program Year 2	Fund Source: Proposed Amt. Actual Amount	Fund Source: Proposed Amt. Actual Amount
	Fund Source: Proposed Amt. Actual Amount	Fund Source: Proposed Amt. Actual Amount
	Accompl. Type: Proposed Units Actual Units	Accompl. Type: Proposed Units Actual Units
	Accompl. Type: Proposed Units Actual Units	Accompl. Type: Proposed Units Actual Units
	Accompl. Type: Proposed Units Actual Units	Accompl. Type: Proposed Units Actual Units
Program Year 3	Fund Source: Proposed Amt. Actual Amount	Fund Source: Proposed Amt. Actual Amount
	Fund Source: Proposed Amt. Actual Amount	Fund Source: Proposed Amt. Actual Amount
	Accompl. Type: Proposed Units Actual Units	Accompl. Type: Proposed Units Actual Units
	Accompl. Type: Proposed Units Actual Units	Accompl. Type: Proposed Units Actual Units
	Accompl. Type: Proposed Units Actual Units	Accompl. Type: Proposed Units Actual Units
Program Year 4	Fund Source: Proposed Amt. Actual Amount	Fund Source: Proposed Amt. Actual Amount
	Fund Source: Proposed Amt. Actual Amount	Fund Source: Proposed Amt. Actual Amount
	Accompl. Type: Proposed Units Actual Units	Accompl. Type: Proposed Units Actual Units
	Accompl. Type: Proposed Units Actual Units	Accompl. Type: Proposed Units Actual Units
	Accompl. Type: Proposed Units Actual Units	Accompl. Type: Proposed Units Actual Units
Program Year 5	Fund Source: Proposed Amt. Actual Amount	Fund Source: Proposed Amt. Actual Amount
	Fund Source: Proposed Amt. Actual Amount	Fund Source: Proposed Amt. Actual Amount
	Accompl. Type: Proposed Units Actual Units	Accompl. Type: Proposed Units Actual Units
	Accompl. Type: Proposed Units Actual Units	Accompl. Type: Proposed Units Actual Units
	Accompl. Type: Proposed Units Actual Units	Accompl. Type: Proposed Units Actual Units

CPMP Version 2.0

Grantee Name: **City of Arlington**

Project Name: Arlington Life Shelter	
Description:	IDIS Project #: UOG Code: 48022
The Arlington Life Shelter provides shelter and a nine-week rehabilitation program for homeless persons. Operating expenses include supplies and insurance. Essential service expenses include a portion of a resident assistants' salary, miscellaneous expenses, and shelter repairs.	
Location:	Priority Need Category
325 W. Division St., Arlington, TX 76011-7415; CT 1222	Select one: Homeless/HIV/AIDS
Explanation:	
Expected Completion Date:	Essential Services and Maintenance Operations
6/30/2011	
Objective Category	
<input type="radio"/> Decent Housing <input checked="" type="radio"/> Suitable Living Environment <input type="radio"/> Economic Opportunity	
Outcome Categories	Specific Objectives
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Availability/Accessibility <input type="checkbox"/> Affordability <input type="checkbox"/> Sustainability	1 Increase the number of homeless persons moving into permanent housing
	2
	3
Project-level Accomplishments	
01 People	Proposed 1,050
	Underway
	Complete
Accompl. Type:	Proposed
	Underway
	Complete
Accompl. Type:	Proposed
	Underway
	Complete
Proposed Outcome	Performance Measure
Assist 1,050 persons with overnight shelter.	Number of persons given shelter.
Actual Outcome	
03T Operating Costs of Homeless/AIDS Patients Programs	Matrix Codes
Matrix Codes	Matrix Codes
Matrix Codes	Matrix Codes
Program Year 1	
ESG	Proposed Amt. \$58,020
	Actual Amount
Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
	Actual Amount
01 People	Proposed Units 1050
	Actual Units
Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
	Actual Units
Program Year 2	
Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
	Actual Amount
Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
	Actual Amount
Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
	Actual Units
Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
	Actual Units
Program Year 3	
Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
	Actual Amount
Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
	Actual Amount
Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
	Actual Units
Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
	Actual Units
Program Year 4	
Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
	Actual Amount
Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
	Actual Amount
Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
	Actual Units
Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
	Actual Units
Program Year 5	
Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
	Actual Amount
Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
	Actual Amount
Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
	Actual Units
Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
	Actual Units

CPMP Version 2.0

Grantee Name: City of Arlington

Project Name: SafeHaven of Tarrant County Shelter Operations and Homeless Prevention	
Description:	IDIS Project #: UOG Code: 48022 Emergency shelter and comprehensive support services are provided to adult and child victims of domestic violence for up to 60 days. Funds will be used for food, household supplies, utilities, transportation, and related costs.
Location: Confidential	Priority Need Category Select one: Homeless/HIV/AIDS Explanation:
Expected Completion Date: 6/30/2011	Essential Services, Maintenance Operations, and Homeless Prevention
Objective Category <input type="radio"/> Decent Housing <input checked="" type="radio"/> Suitable Living Environment <input type="radio"/> Economic Opportunity	Specific Objectives
Outcome Categories <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Availability/Accessibility <input type="checkbox"/> Affordability <input type="checkbox"/> Sustainability	1 Increase the number of homeless persons moving into permanent housing 2 3
Project-level Accomplishments	01 People Proposed 1,300 Underway Complete Accompl. Type: Proposed Underway Complete Accompl. Type: Proposed Underway Complete Accompl. Type: Proposed Underway Complete
Proposed Outcome	Performance Measure Actual Outcome Assist 1,300 persons with overnight shelter. Number of persons given shelter.
03T Operating Costs of Homeless/AIDS Patients Programs	Matrix Codes
Matrix Codes	Matrix Codes
Matrix Codes	Matrix Codes
Program Year 1	ESG Proposed Amt. \$50,256 Actual Amount Fund Source: Proposed Amt. Actual Amount 01 People Proposed Units 1300 Actual Units Accompl. Type: Proposed Units Actual Units
Program Year 2	Fund Source: Proposed Amt. Actual Amount Fund Source: Proposed Amt. Actual Amount Accompl. Type: Proposed Units Actual Units Accompl. Type: Proposed Units Actual Units
Program Year 3	Fund Source: Proposed Amt. Actual Amount Fund Source: Proposed Amt. Actual Amount Accompl. Type: Proposed Units Actual Units Accompl. Type: Proposed Units Actual Units
Program Year 4	Fund Source: Proposed Amt. Actual Amount Fund Source: Proposed Amt. Actual Amount Accompl. Type: Proposed Units Actual Units Accompl. Type: Proposed Units Actual Units
Program Year 5	Fund Source: Proposed Amt. Actual Amount Fund Source: Proposed Amt. Actual Amount Accompl. Type: Proposed Units Actual Units Accompl. Type: Proposed Units Actual Units

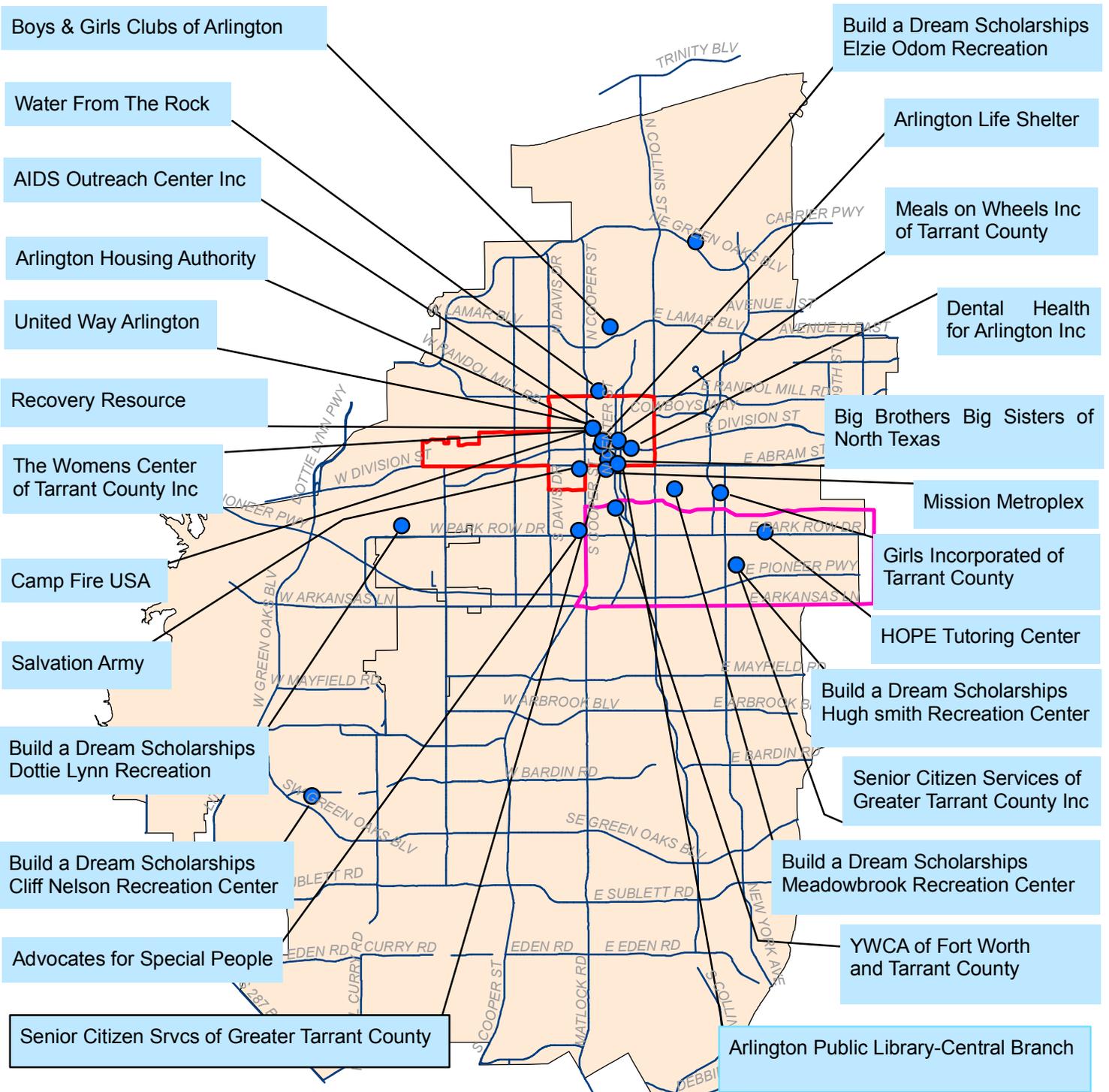
CPMP Version 2.0

Grantee Name: **City of Arlington**

Project Name: The Salvation Army - Shelter Operations					
Description:	IDIS Project #: UOG Code: 48022				
The Family Life Center provides a 12-week transitional shelter program for homeless families with children. Family counselling is provided to assist them in becoming self-sufficient. Funds are used to pay for operational expenses such as utilities, food, and telephone.					
Location:	Priority Need Category				
712 W. Border St., Arlington TX 76013: CT 1223	Select one: Homeless/HIV/AIDS				
Explanation:					
Expected Completion Date:	Essential Services, Maintenance Operations, and Homeless Prevention				
6/30/2011					
Objective Category					
<input checked="" type="radio"/> Decent Housing <input type="radio"/> Suitable Living Environment <input type="radio"/> Economic Opportunity					
Outcome Categories	Specific Objectives				
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Availability/Accessibility <input type="checkbox"/> Affordability <input type="checkbox"/> Sustainability	1 Increase the number of homeless persons moving into permanent housing				
	2				
	3				
Project-level Accomplishments	01 People	Proposed	160	Accompl. Type:	Proposed
		Underway			Underway
		Complete			Complete
	Accompl. Type:	Proposed		Accompl. Type:	Proposed
		Underway			Underway
		Complete			Complete
	Accompl. Type:	Proposed		Accompl. Type:	Proposed
		Underway			Underway
		Complete			Complete
Proposed Outcome	Performance Measure	Actual Outcome			
Assist 160 persons with overnight shelter.	Number of persons given shelter				
03T Operating Costs of Homeless/AIDS Patients Programs		Matrix Codes			
Matrix Codes		Matrix Codes			
Matrix Codes		Matrix Codes			
Program Year 1	ESG	Proposed Amt.	\$24,465	Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
		Actual Amount			Actual Amount
	Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.		Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
		Actual Amount			Actual Amount
	01 People	Proposed Units	160	Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
		Actual Units			Actual Units
	Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units		Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
		Actual Units			Actual Units
Program Year 2	Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.		Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
		Actual Amount			Actual Amount
	Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.		Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
		Actual Amount			Actual Amount
	Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units		Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
		Actual Units			Actual Units
	Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units		Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
		Actual Units			Actual Units
Program Year 3	Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.		Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
		Actual Amount			Actual Amount
	Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.		Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
		Actual Amount			Actual Amount
	Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units		Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
		Actual Units			Actual Units
	Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units		Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
		Actual Units			Actual Units
Program Year 4	Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.		Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
		Actual Amount			Actual Amount
	Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.		Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
		Actual Amount			Actual Amount
	Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units		Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
		Actual Units			Actual Units
	Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units		Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
		Actual Units			Actual Units
Program Year 5	Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.		Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
		Actual Amount			Actual Amount
	Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.		Fund Source:	Proposed Amt.
		Actual Amount			Actual Amount
	Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units		Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
		Actual Units			Actual Units
	Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units		Accompl. Type:	Proposed Units
		Actual Units			Actual Units

Attachment C

PY2010 GRANT - FUNDED PUBLIC SERVICES



SafeHaven's location is not identified for security concerns.

Community Enrichment Center - 6250 NE Loop 820, North Richland Hills

LEGEND

- NRSA
- REACH



DISCLAIMER: This data has been compiled by The City of Arlington using various official and unofficial sources. Although every effort was made to ensure the accuracy of this data, no such guarantee is given or implied.

Attachment D

Resolution No. 10-110

A resolution authorizing the adoption and submission of the 2010-2015 Consolidated Plan and the 2010-2011 Action Plan for the City of Arlington, Texas to the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development, in compliance with federal regulations, authorizing the administration of matters and execution of documents relative to such submission

WHEREAS, the City must submit a five-year strategic plan and annual action plan to the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to receive federal Community Development Block Grant (CDBG), HOME Investment Partnerships Grant (HOME), and Emergency Shelter Grant (ESG) funds; and

WHEREAS, the plan provides direction for the use of federal funds to meet identified community development and housing needs; and

WHEREAS, anticipated funds for the 2010-2011 Action Plan include the following:

<i>Funding Source</i>	<i>CDBG</i>	<i>HOME</i>	<i>ESG</i>	<i>Total</i>
2010 Allocation	\$3,441,590	\$1,515,730	\$139,727	\$5,097,047
Reprogramming	867,027	437,875	-	1,304,902
Program Income	27,000	-	-	27,000
TOTAL	\$4,335,617	\$1,953,605	\$139,727	\$6,428,949

WHEREAS, twenty-two local organizations are recommended for funding in the 2010-2011 Action Plan budget, including 18 CDBG contracts, three ESG contracts, and one HOME contract; NOW THEREFORE

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF ARLINGTON, TEXAS:

I.

That the City Council hereby approves the 2010-2015 Consolidated Plan for the City of Arlington, Texas.

II.

Further, the City Council hereby approves the 2010-2011 Action Plan for the City of Arlington, Texas, effective July 1, 2010 to June 30, 2011.

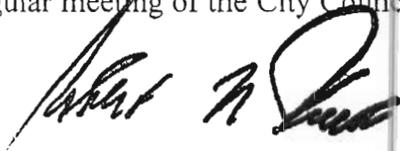
III.

Further, the City Manager or his designee is hereby authorized to submit, on behalf of the City of Arlington, the above-referenced 2010-2015 Consolidated Plan and 2010-2011 Action Plan to the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development, in compliance with federal regulations.

IV.

The City Manager or his designee is further authorized to administer to all matters relating to the 2010-2011 Action Plan, and to execute such assurances, certifications and necessary documents relative to the submission of such plan and later acceptance of grant funds.

PRESENTED AND PASSED on this the 4th day of May, 2010, by a vote of 9 ayes and 0 nays at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Arlington, Texas.



ROBERT N. CLUCK, Mayor

ATTEST:



KAREN BARRYAR, City Secretary

APPROVED AS TO FORM:
JAY DOEGEY, City Attorney

BY Eddie Martin

Resolution No. 10-112

A resolution authorizing the execution of Subrecipient contracts with various local human service and affordable housing agencies relative to the disbursement of Community Development Block Grant funds

WHEREAS, on May 4, 2010, by Resolution No. 10-~~110~~, the City Council approved the 2010-2011 Action Plan for use of federal funds under the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG), Emergency Shelter Grant (ESG), and HOME Investment Partnerships Grant (HOME) Programs; and

WHEREAS, federal regulations require that individual agreements be executed with subrecipient agencies prior to any disbursement of funds; and

WHEREAS, these grant funds are expected to become available with the beginning of the program year, July 1, 2010, subject to availability of funds through the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development; NOW THEREFORE

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF ARLINGTON, TEXAS:

I.

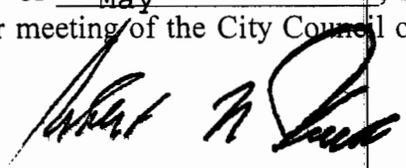
That the City Manager or his designee is hereby authorized to execute Subrecipient contracts relative to the disbursement of Community Development Block Grant funds allocated by the City of Arlington with the various local human service and affordable housing agencies indicated in the list below for the corresponding amounts. Funding amounts will not exceed the amounts approved in the 2010-2011 Action Plan.

SUBRECIPIENT	AMOUNT
Advocates for Special People, Inc.	\$38,336
AIDS Outreach Center, Inc.	\$16,592
Big Brothers Big Sisters of North Texas	\$26,923
Boys and Girls Clubs of Arlington, Inc.	\$30,681
Camp Fire USA	\$20,397
Community Enrichment Center, Inc.	\$29,397
Dental Health for Arlington, Inc.	\$38,613
Girls Incorporated of Tarrant County	\$17,839
H.O.P.E Tutoring Center, Inc.	\$24,606
Meals on Wheels, Inc. of Tarrant County	\$25,300
Mission Metroplex, Inc.	\$54,058
Recovery Resource Council	\$22,086
Senior Citizen Services of Greater Tarrant County, Inc. (New York Ave.)	\$17,762
Senior Citizen Services of Greater Tarrant County, Inc. (Central Arlington)	\$17,762
The Women's Center of Tarrant County, Inc.	\$23,168
United Way of Metropolitan Tarrant County	\$59,250
Water From The Rock Enterprises, Inc.	\$80,000
YWCA of Fort Worth and Tarrant County	\$47,262
TOTAL	\$590,032

II.

In authorizing the execution of each contract, the City of Arlington hereby exercises a governmental function in accordance with but not limited to Section 101.0215, Texas Civil Practices and Remedies Code.

PRESENTED AND PASSED on this the 4th day of May, 2010, by a vote of 9 ayes and 0 nays at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Arlington, Texas.



ROBERT N. CLUCK, Mayor



APPROVED AS TO FORM:
JAY DOEGEY, City Attorney

BY Eddie Martin

Resolution No. 10-113

A resolution authorizing the execution of a subrecipient contract with Tarrant County Housing Partnership, Inc. relative to the disbursement of HOME Investment Partnerships Grant funds

WHEREAS, on May 4, 2010, by Resolution No. 10-110, the City Council approved the 2010-2011 Action Plan for use of federal funds under the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG), Emergency Shelter Grant (ESG), and HOME Investment Partnerships Grant (HOME) Programs; and

WHEREAS, federal regulations require that individual agreements be executed with subrecipient agencies prior to any disbursement of funds; and

WHEREAS, these grant funds are expected to become available with the beginning of the program year, July 1, 2010, subject to availability of funds through the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development; NOW THEREFORE

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF ARLINGTON, TEXAS:

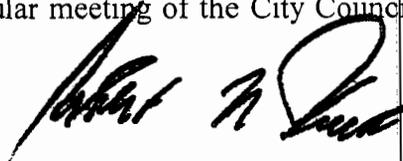
I.

That the City Manager or his designee is hereby authorized to execute a Subrecipient contract with Tarrant County Housing Partnership, Inc. relative to the disbursement of HOME Investment Partnerships Grant funds allocated by the City of Arlington in an amount not to exceed \$750,000. Funding amounts will not exceed the amounts approved in the 2010-2011 Action Plan.

II.

In authorizing the execution of each contract, the City of Arlington hereby exercises a governmental function in accordance with but not limited to Section 101.0215, Texas Civil Practices and Remedies Code.

PRESENTED AND PASSED on this the 4th day of May, 2010, by a vote of 9 ayes and 0 nays at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Arlington, Texas.



ROBERT N. CLUCK, Mayor

ATTEST:



CAREN P. ROHR, City Secretary

APPROVED AS TO FORM:
JAY DOEGEY, City Attorney

BY Eddie Martin

Resolution No. 10-114

A resolution authorizing the execution of Subrecipient contracts with various local human service and affordable housing agencies relative to the disbursement of Emergency Shelter Grant funds

WHEREAS, on May 4, 2010, by Resolution No. 10-110, the City Council approved the 2010-2011 Action Plan for use of federal funds under the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG), Emergency Shelter Grant (ESG), and HOME Investment Partnerships Grant (HOME) Programs; and

WHEREAS, federal regulations require that individual agreements be executed with subrecipient agencies prior to any disbursement of funds; and

WHEREAS, these grant funds are expected to become available with the beginning of the program year, July 1, 2010, subject to availability of funds through the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development; NOW THEREFORE

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF ARLINGTON, TEXAS:

I.

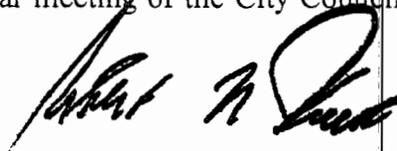
That the City Manager or his designee is hereby authorized to execute Subrecipient contracts relative to the disbursement of Emergency Shelter Grant funds allocated by the City of Arlington with the various local human service and affordable housing agencies indicated in the list below for the corresponding amounts. Funding amounts will not exceed the amounts approved in the 2010-2011 Action Plan.

SUBRECIPIENT	AMOUNT
Arlington Life Shelter	\$58,020
SafeHaven of Tarrant County	\$50,256
The Salvation Army, a Georgia Corporation	\$24,465
TOTAL	\$132,741

II.

In authorizing the execution of each contract, the City of Arlington hereby exercises a governmental function in accordance with but not limited to Section 101.0215, Texas Civil Practices and Remedies Code.

PRESENTED AND PASSED on this the 4th day of May, 2010, by a vote of 9 ayes and 0 nays at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Arlington, Texas.



ROBERT N. CLUCK, Mayor

ATTEST



KAREN H. CLUCK, City Secretary

APPROVED AS TO FORM
JAY DOEGEY, City Attorney

BY Eddie Martin

Attachment E

CERTIFICATIONS

In accordance with the applicable statutes and the regulations governing the consolidated plan regulations, the jurisdiction certifies that:

Affirmatively Further Fair Housing -- The jurisdiction will affirmatively further fair housing, which means it will conduct an analysis of impediments to fair housing choice within the jurisdiction, take appropriate actions to overcome the effects of any impediments identified through that analysis, and maintain records reflecting that analysis and actions in this regard.

Anti-displacement and Relocation Plan -- It will comply with the acquisition and relocation requirements of the Uniform Relocation Assistance and Real Property Acquisition Policies Act of 1970, as amended, and implementing regulations at 49 CFR 24; and it has in effect and is following a residential antidisplacement and relocation assistance plan required under section 104(d) of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, as amended, in connection with any activity assisted with funding under the CDBG or HOME programs.

Drug Free Workplace -- It will or will continue to provide a drug-free workplace by:

1. Publishing a statement notifying employees that the unlawful manufacture, distribution, dispensing, possession, or use of a controlled substance is prohibited in the grantee's workplace and specifying the actions that will be taken against employees for violation of such prohibition;
2. Establishing an ongoing drug-free awareness program to inform employees about --
 - (a) The dangers of drug abuse in the workplace;
 - (b) The grantee's policy of maintaining a drug-free workplace;
 - (c) Any available drug counseling, rehabilitation, and employee assistance programs; and
 - (d) The penalties that may be imposed upon employees for drug abuse violations occurring in the workplace;
3. Making it a requirement that each employee to be engaged in the performance of the grant be given a copy of the statement required by paragraph 1;
4. Notifying the employee in the statement required by paragraph 1 that, as a condition of employment under the grant, the employee will -
 - (a) Abide by the terms of the statement; and
 - (b) Notify the employer in writing of his or her conviction for a violation of a criminal drug statute occurring in the workplace no later than five calendar days after such conviction;
5. Notifying the agency in writing, within ten calendar days after receiving notice under subparagraph 4(b) from an employee or otherwise receiving actual notice of such conviction. Employers of convicted employees must provide notice, including position title, to every grant officer or other designee on whose grant activity the convicted employee was working, unless the Federal agency has designated a central point for the receipt of such notices. Notice shall include the identification number(s) of each affected grant;

- 6. Taking one of the following actions, within 30 calendar days of receiving notice under subparagraph 4(b), with respect to any employee who is so convicted:
 - (a) Taking appropriate personnel action against such an employee, up to and including termination, consistent with the requirements of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, as amended; or
 - (b) Requiring such employee to participate satisfactorily in a drug abuse assistance or rehabilitation program approved for such purposes by a Federal, State, or local health, law enforcement, or other appropriate agency;
- 7. Making a good faith effort to continue to maintain a drug-free workplace through implementation of paragraphs 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6.

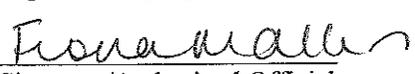
Anti-Lobbying -- To the best of the jurisdiction's knowledge and belief:

- 1. No Federal appropriated funds have been paid or will be paid, by or on behalf of it, to any person for influencing or attempting to influence an officer or employee of any agency, a Member of Congress, an officer or employee of Congress, or an employee of a Member of Congress in connection with the awarding of any Federal contract, the making of any Federal grant, the making of any Federal loan, the entering into of any cooperative agreement, and the extension, continuation, renewal, amendment, or modification of any Federal contract, grant, loan, or cooperative agreement;
- 2. If any funds other than Federal appropriated funds have been paid or will be paid to any person for influencing or attempting to influence an officer or employee of any agency, a Member of Congress, an officer or employee of Congress, or an employee of a Member of Congress in connection with this Federal contract, grant, loan, or cooperative agreement, it will complete and submit Standard Form-LLL, "Disclosure Form to Report Lobbying," in accordance with its instructions; and
- 3. It will require that the language of paragraph 1 and 2 of this anti-lobbying certification be included in the award documents for all subawards at all tiers (including subcontracts, subgrants, and contracts under grants, loans, and cooperative agreements) and that all subrecipients shall certify and disclose accordingly.

Authority of Jurisdiction -- The consolidated plan is authorized under State and local law (as applicable) and the jurisdiction possesses the legal authority to carry out the programs for which it is seeking funding, in accordance with applicable HUD regulations.

Consistency with plan -- The housing activities to be undertaken with CDBG, HOME, ESG, and HOPWA funds are consistent with the strategic plan.

Section 3 -- It will comply with section 3 of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1968, and implementing regulations at 24 CFR Part 135.

 5/12/10
 Signature/Authorized Official Date
Fiona M. Allen

Deputy City Manager
Title

Specific CDBG Certifications

The Entitlement Community certifies that:

Citizen Participation -- It is in full compliance and following a detailed citizen participation plan that satisfies the requirements of 24 CFR 91.105.

Community Development Plan -- Its consolidated housing and community development plan identifies community development and housing needs and specifies both short-term and long-term community development objectives that provide decent housing, expand economic opportunities primarily for persons of low and moderate income. (See CFR 24 570.2 and CFR 24 part 570)

Following a Plan -- It is following a current consolidated plan (or Comprehensive Housing Affordability Strategy) that has been approved by HUD.

Use of Funds -- It has complied with the following criteria:

1. **Maximum Feasible Priority.** With respect to activities expected to be assisted with CDBG funds, it certifies that it has developed its Action Plan so as to give maximum feasible priority to activities which benefit low and moderate income families or aid in the prevention or elimination of slums or blight. The Action Plan may also include activities which the grantee certifies are designed to meet other community development needs having a particular urgency because existing conditions pose a serious and immediate threat to the health or welfare of the community, and other financial resources are not available);
2. **Overall Benefit.** The aggregate use of CDBG funds including section 108 guaranteed loans during program year(s) , (a period specified by the grantee consisting of one, two, or three specific consecutive program years), shall principally benefit persons of low and moderate income in a manner that ensures that at least 70 percent of the amount is expended for activities that benefit such persons during the designated period;
3. **Special Assessments.** It will not attempt to recover any capital costs of public improvements assisted with CDBG funds including Section 108 loan guaranteed funds by assessing any amount against properties owned and occupied by persons of low and moderate income, including any fee charged or assessment made as a condition of obtaining access to such public improvements. However, if CDBG funds are used to pay the proportion of a fee or assessment that relates to the capital costs of public improvements (assisted in part with CDBG funds) financed from other revenue sources, an assessment or charge may be made against the property with respect to the public improvements financed by a source other than CDBG funds.

The jurisdiction will not attempt to recover any capital costs of public improvements assisted with CDBG funds, including Section 108, unless CDBG funds are used to pay the proportion of fee or assessment attributable to the capital costs of public improvements financed from other revenue sources. In this case, an assessment or charge may be made against the property with respect to the public improvements financed by a source other than CDBG funds. Also, in the case of properties owned and occupied by moderate-income (not low-income) families, an assessment or charge may be made against the property for public improvements financed by a source other than CDBG funds if the jurisdiction certifies that it lacks CDBG funds to cover the assessment.

Excessive Force -- It has adopted and is enforcing:

1. A policy prohibiting the use of excessive force by law enforcement agencies within its jurisdiction against any individuals engaged in non-violent civil rights demonstrations; and
2. A policy of enforcing applicable State and local laws against physically barring entrance to or exit from a facility or location which is the subject of such non-violent civil rights demonstrations within its jurisdiction;

Compliance With Anti-discrimination laws -- The grant will be conducted and administered in conformity with title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (42 USC 2000d), the Fair Housing Act (42 USC 3601-3619), and implementing regulations.

Lead-Based Paint -- Its activities concerning lead-based paint will comply with the requirements of 24 CFR Part 35, subparts A, B, J, K and R;

Compliance with Laws -- It will comply with applicable laws.

Fiona M. Allen 5/12/10
 Signature/Authorized Official Date
Fiona M. Allen
Deputy City Manager
 Title

**OPTIONAL CERTIFICATION
CDBG**

Submit the following certification only when one or more of the activities in the action plan are designed to meet other community development needs having a particular urgency as specified in 24 CFR 570.208(c):

The grantee hereby certifies that the Annual Plan includes one or more specifically identified CDBG-assisted activities which are designed to meet other community development needs having a particular urgency because existing conditions pose a serious and immediate threat to the health or welfare of the community and other financial resources are not available to meet such needs.

 Signature/Authorized Official Date

 Title

Specific HOME Certifications

The HOME participating jurisdiction certifies that:

Tenant Based Rental Assistance -- If the participating jurisdiction intends to provide tenant-based rental assistance:

The use of HOME funds for tenant-based rental assistance is an essential element of the participating jurisdiction's consolidated plan for expanding the supply, affordability, and availability of decent, safe, sanitary, and affordable housing.

Eligible Activities and Costs -- it is using and will use HOME funds for eligible activities and costs, as described in 24 CFR § 92.205 through 92.209 and that it is not using and will not use HOME funds for prohibited activities, as described in § 92.214.

Appropriate Financial Assistance -- before committing any funds to a project, it will evaluate the project in accordance with the guidelines that it adopts for this purpose and will not invest any more HOME funds in combination with other Federal assistance than is necessary to provide affordable housing.

Fiona M. Allen 5/12/10
Signature/Authorized Official Date
Fiona M. Allen
Deputy City Manager
Title

ESG Certifications

The Emergency Shelter Grantee certifies that:

Major rehabilitation/conversion -- It will maintain any building for which assistance is used under the ESG program as a shelter for homeless individuals and families for at least 10 years. If the jurisdiction plans to use funds for rehabilitation (other than major rehabilitation or conversion), the applicant will maintain any building for which assistance is used under the ESG program as a shelter for homeless individuals and families for at least 3 years.

Essential Services and Operating Costs -- Where assistance involves essential services or maintenance, operation, insurance, utilities and furnishings, it will provide services or shelter to homeless individuals and families for the period during which the ESG assistance is provided, without regard to a particular site or structure as long as the same general population is served.

Renovation -- Any renovation carried out with ESG assistance shall be sufficient to ensure that the building involved is safe and sanitary.

Supportive Services -- It will assist homeless individuals in obtaining appropriate supportive services, including permanent housing, medical and mental health treatment, counseling, supervision, and other services essential for achieving independent living, and other Federal State, local, and private assistance.

Matching Funds -- It will obtain matching amounts required under 24 CFR 576.51.

Confidentiality -- It will develop and implement procedures to ensure the confidentiality of records pertaining to any individual provided family violence prevention or treatment services under any project assisted under the ESG program, including protection against the release of the address or location of any family violence shelter project except with the written authorization of the person responsible for the operation of that shelter.

Homeless Persons Involvement -- To the maximum extent practicable, it will involve, through employment, volunteer services, or otherwise, homeless individuals and families in constructing, renovating, maintaining, operating facilities, and providing services assisted through this program.

Consolidated Plan -- It is following a current HUD-approved Consolidated Plan or CHAS.

Discharge Policy --- It has established a policy for the discharge of persons from publicly funded institutions or systems of care (such as health care facilities, foster care or other youth facilities, or correction programs and institutions) in order to prevent such discharge from immediately resulting in homelessness for such persons.

HMIS -- It will comply with HUD's standards for participation in a local Homeless Management Information System and the collection and reporting of client-level information.

Fiona M. Allen
Signature/Authorized Official

5/12/10
Date

Fiona M. Allen
Deputy City Manager
Title

APPENDIX TO CERTIFICATIONS**INSTRUCTIONS CONCERNING LOBBYING AND DRUG-FREE WORKPLACE REQUIREMENTS:****A. Lobbying Certification**

This certification is a material representation of fact upon which reliance was placed when this transaction was made or entered into. Submission of this certification is a prerequisite for making or entering into this transaction imposed by section 1352, title 31, U.S. Code. Any person who fails to file the required certification shall be subject to a civil penalty of not less than \$10,000 and not more than \$100,000 for each such failure.

B. Drug-Free Workplace Certification

1. By signing and/or submitting this application or grant agreement, the grantee is providing the certification.
2. The certification is a material representation of fact upon which reliance is placed when the agency awards the grant. If it is later determined that the grantee knowingly rendered a false certification, or otherwise violates the requirements of the Drug-Free Workplace Act, HUD, in addition to any other remedies available to the Federal Government, may take action authorized under the Drug-Free Workplace Act.
3. Workplaces under grants, for grantees other than individuals, need not be identified on the certification. If known, they may be identified in the grant application. If the grantee does not identify the workplaces at the time of application, or upon award, if there is no application, the grantee must keep the identity of the workplace(s) on file in its office and make the information available for Federal inspection. Failure to identify all known workplaces constitutes a violation of the grantee's drug-free workplace requirements.
4. Workplace identifications must include the actual address of buildings (or parts of buildings) or other sites where work under the grant takes place. Categorical descriptions may be used (e.g., all vehicles of a mass transit authority or State highway department while in operation, State employees in each local unemployment office, performers in concert halls or radio stations).
5. If the workplace identified to the agency changes during the performance of the grant, the grantee shall inform the agency of the change(s), if it previously identified the workplaces in question (see paragraph three).
6. The grantee may insert in the space provided below the site(s) for the performance of work done in connection with the specific grant:

Place of Performance (Street address, city, county, state, zip code)

Check ___ if there are workplaces on file that are not identified here.

The certification with regard to the drug-free workplace is required by 24 CFR part 24, subpart F.

- 7. Definitions of terms in the Nonprocurement Suspension and Debarment common rule and Drug-Free Workplace common rule apply to this certification. Grantees' attention is called, in particular, to the following definitions from these rules:

"Controlled substance" means a controlled substance in Schedules I through V of the Controlled Substances Act (21 U.S.C. 812) and as further defined by regulation (21 CFR 1308.11 through 1308.15);

"Conviction" means a finding of guilt (including a plea of nolo contendere) or imposition of sentence, or both, by any judicial body charged with the responsibility to determine violations of the Federal or State criminal drug statutes;

"Criminal drug statute" means a Federal or non-Federal criminal statute involving the manufacture, distribution, dispensing, use, or possession of any controlled substance;

"Employee" means the employee of a grantee directly engaged in the performance of work under a grant, including: (i) All "direct charge" employees; (ii) all "indirect charge" employees unless their impact or involvement is insignificant to the performance of the grant; and (iii) temporary personnel and consultants who are directly engaged in the performance of work under the grant and who are on the grantee's payroll. This definition does not include workers not on the payroll of the grantee (e.g., volunteers, even if used to meet a matching requirement; consultants or independent contractors not on the grantee's payroll; or employees of subrecipients or subcontractors in covered workplaces).

Application for Federal Assistance SF-424		Version 02
*1. Type of Submission: <input type="checkbox"/> Preapplication <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Application <input type="checkbox"/> Changed/Corrected Application	*2. Type of Application * If Revision, select appropriate letter(s) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> New <input type="checkbox"/> Continuation *Other (Specify) _____ <input type="checkbox"/> Revision	
3. Date Received: 5/15/10		4. Applicant Identifier:
5a. Federal Entity Identifier:		*5b. Federal Award Identifier:
State Use Only:		
6. Date Received by State:		7. State Application Identifier:
8. APPLICANT INFORMATION:		
*a. Legal Name: City of Arlington		
*b. Employer/Taxpayer Identification Number (EIN/TIN): 75-6000450		*c. Organizational DUNS: 068378231
d. Address:		
*Street 1:	<u>Mail Stop 01-0330</u>	
Street 2:	<u>PO Box 90231</u>	
*City:	<u>Arlington</u>	
County:	<u>Tarrant</u>	
*State:	<u>Texas</u>	
Province:	_____	
*Country:	<u>USA</u>	
*Zip / Postal Code	<u>76004-3231</u>	
e. Organizational Unit:		
Department Name: Community Development & Planning		Division Name: Grants Management
f. Name and contact information of person to be contacted on matters involving this application:		
Prefix: <u>Mrs.</u>	*First Name: <u>Sheryl</u>	
Middle Name:	_____	
*Last Name: <u>Kenny</u>		
Suffix:	_____	
Title:	<u>Grants Manager</u>	
Organizational Affiliation:		
*Telephone Number: 817-459-6251		Fax Number: 817-459-6253
*Email: sheryl.kenny@arlingtontx.gov		

Application for Federal Assistance SF-424	Version 02
*9. Type of Applicant 1: Select Applicant Type: C. City or Township Government Type of Applicant 2: Select Applicant Type: Type of Applicant 3: Select Applicant Type: *Other (Specify)	
*10 Name of Federal Agency: U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development	
11. Catalog of Federal Domestic Assistance Number: 14.218 CFDA Title: Community Development Block Grant	
*12 Funding Opportunity Number: *Title: 	
13. Competition Identification Number: Title: 	
14. Areas Affected by Project (Cities, Counties, States, etc.): City of Arlington, Texas	
*15. Descriptive Title of Applicant's Project: Community Development Block Grant PY2010	

Application for Federal Assistance SF-424		Version 02
16. Congressional Districts Of:		
*a. Applicant: 6 th , 24 th	*b. Program/Project: 6 th , 24 th	
17. Proposed Project:		
*a. Start Date: 7/1/10	*b. End Date: 6/30/11	
18. Estimated Funding (\$):		
*a. Federal	\$3,441,590	
*b. Applicant		
*c. State		
*d. Local	\$867,027	
*e. Other		
*f. Program Income	\$27,000	
*g. TOTAL	\$4,335,617	
*19. Is Application Subject to Review By State Under Executive Order 12372 Process?		
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> a. This application was made available to the State under the Executive Order 12372 Process for review on <u>4/23/10</u> <input type="checkbox"/> b. Program is subject to E.O. 12372 but has not been selected by the State for review. <input type="checkbox"/> c. Program is not covered by E. O. 12372		
*20. Is the Applicant Delinquent On Any Federal Debt? (If "Yes", provide explanation.)		
<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No		
<p>21. *By signing this application, I certify (1) to the statements contained in the list of certifications** and (2) that the statements herein are true, complete and accurate to the best of my knowledge. I also provide the required assurances** and agree to comply with any resulting terms if I accept an award. I am aware that any false, fictitious, or fraudulent statements or claims may subject me to criminal, civil, or administrative penalties. (U. S. Code, Title 218, Section 1001)</p> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ** I AGREE		
<p>** The list of certifications and assurances, or an internet site where you may obtain this list, is contained in the announcement or agency specific instructions</p>		
Authorized Representative:		
Prefix: <u>Ms.</u>	*First Name: <u>Fiona</u>	
Middle Name: _____		
*Last Name: <u>Allen</u>		
Suffix: _____		
*Title: Deputy City Manager		
*Telephone Number: 817-459-6100	Fax Number: 817-459-6116	
* Email: Fiona.Allen@arlingtontx.gov		
*Signature of Authorized Representative: <u>Fiona Allen</u>		*Date Signed: <u>5/12/10</u>

Application for Federal Assistance SF-424

Version 02

***Applicant Federal Debt Delinquency Explanation**

The following should contain an explanation if the Applicant organization is delinquent of any Federal Debt.

Application for Federal Assistance SF-424		Version 02
*1. Type of Submission: <input type="checkbox"/> Preapplication <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Application <input type="checkbox"/> Changed/Corrected Application	*2. Type of Application * If Revision, select appropriate letter(s) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> New <input type="checkbox"/> Continuation <input type="checkbox"/> Revision	*Other (Specify) _____
3. Date Received: 5/15/10		4. Applicant Identifier:
5a. Federal Entity Identifier:		*5b. Federal Award Identifier:
State Use Only:		
6. Date Received by State:		7. State Application Identifier:
8. APPLICANT INFORMATION:		
*a. Legal Name: City of Arlington		
*b. Employer/Taxpayer Identification Number (EIN/TIN): 75-6000450		*c. Organizational DUNS: 068378231
d. Address:		
*Street 1:	<u>Mail Stop 01-0330</u>	
Street 2:	<u>PO Box 90231</u>	
*City:	<u>Arlington</u>	
County:	<u>Tarrant</u>	
*State:	<u>Texas</u>	
Province:	_____	
*Country:	<u>USA</u>	
*Zip / Postal Code	<u>76004-3231</u>	
e. Organizational Unit:		
Department Name: Community Development & Planning		Division Name: Grants Management
f. Name and contact information of person to be contacted on matters involving this application:		
Prefix:	<u>Mrs.</u>	*First Name: <u>Sheryl</u>
Middle Name:	_____	
*Last Name:	<u>Kenny</u>	
Suffix:	_____	
Title:	<u>Grants Manager</u>	
Organizational Affiliation:		
*Telephone Number: 817-459-6251		Fax Number: 817-459-6253
*Email: sheryl.kenny@arlingtontx.gov		

Application for Federal Assistance SF-424	Version 02
*9. Type of Applicant 1: Select Applicant Type: C. City or Township Government Type of Applicant 2: Select Applicant Type: Type of Applicant 3: Select Applicant Type: *Other (Specify)	
*10 Name of Federal Agency: U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development	
11. Catalog of Federal Domestic Assistance Number: 14.231 _____ CFDA Title: Emergency Shelter Grant _____	
*12 Funding Opportunity Number: _____ *Title: _____	
13. Competition Identification Number: _____ Title: _____	
14. Areas Affected by Project (Cities, Counties, States, etc.): City of Arlington, Texas	
*15. Descriptive Title of Applicant's Project: Emergency Shelter Grant PY2010	

Application for Federal Assistance SF-424		Version 02
16. Congressional Districts Of:		
*a. Applicant: 6 th , 24 th	*b. Program/Project: 6 th , 24 th	
17. Proposed Project:		
*a. Start Date: 7/1/10	*b. End Date: 6/30/11	
18. Estimated Funding (\$):		
*a. Federal	\$139,727	
*b. Applicant		
*c. State		
*d. Local		
*e. Other		
*f. Program Income		
*g. TOTAL	\$139,727	
*19. Is Application Subject to Review By State Under Executive Order 12372 Process?		
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> a. This application was made available to the State under the Executive Order 12372 Process for review on <u>4/23/10</u> <input type="checkbox"/> b. Program is subject to E.O. 12372 but has not been selected by the State for review. <input type="checkbox"/> c. Program is not covered by E. O. 12372		
*20. Is the Applicant Delinquent On Any Federal Debt? (If "Yes", provide explanation.)		
<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No		
21. *By signing this application, I certify (1) to the statements contained in the list of certifications** and (2) that the statements herein are true, complete and accurate to the best of my knowledge. I also provide the required assurances** and agree to comply with any resulting terms if I accept an award. I am aware that any false, fictitious, or fraudulent statements or claims may subject me to criminal, civil, or administrative penalties. (U. S. Code, Title 218, Section 1001)		
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ** I AGREE ** The list of certifications and assurances, or an internet site where you may obtain this list, is contained in the announcement or agency specific instructions		
Authorized Representative:		
Prefix: Ms.	*First Name: Fiona	
Middle Name:		
*Last Name: Allen		
Suffix:		
*Title: Deputy City Manager		
*Telephone Number: 817-459-6100	Fax Number: 817-459-6116	
* Email: Fiona.Allen@arlingtontx.gov		
*Signature of Authorized Representative: <i>Fiona Allen</i>		*Date Signed: <i>5/12/10</i>

Application for Federal Assistance SF-424

Version 02

***Applicant Federal Debt Delinquency Explanation**

The following should contain an explanation if the Applicant organization is delinquent of any Federal Debt.

[Empty text area for explanation]

Application for Federal Assistance SF-424		Version 02
*1. Type of Submission: <input type="checkbox"/> Preapplication <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Application <input type="checkbox"/> Changed/Corrected Application	*2. Type of Application <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> New <input type="checkbox"/> Continuation <input type="checkbox"/> Revision	* If Revision, select appropriate letter(s) *Other (Specify) _____
3. Date Received: 5/15/10		4. Applicant Identifier:
5a. Federal Entity Identifier:		*5b. Federal Award Identifier:
State Use Only:		
6. Date Received by State:		7. State Application Identifier:
8. APPLICANT INFORMATION:		
*a. Legal Name: City of Arlington		
*b. Employer/Taxpayer Identification Number (EIN/TIN): 75-6000450		*c. Organizational DUNS: 068378231
d. Address:		
*Street 1:	<u>Mail Stop 01-0330</u>	
Street 2:	<u>PO Box 90231</u>	
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County:	<u>Tarrant</u>	
*State:	<u>Texas</u>	
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*Country:	<u>USA</u>	
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e. Organizational Unit:		
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Prefix: <u>Mrs.</u>	*First Name: <u>Sheryl</u>	
Middle Name: _____		
*Last Name: <u>Kenny</u>		
Suffix: _____		
Title: <u>Grants Manager</u>		
Organizational Affiliation:		
*Telephone Number: 817-459-6251		Fax Number: 817-459-6253
*Email: sheryl.kenny@arlingtontx.gov		

Application for Federal Assistance SF-424	Version 02
*9. Type of Applicant 1: Select Applicant Type: C. City or Township Government Type of Applicant 2: Select Applicant Type: Type of Applicant 3: Select Applicant Type: *Other (Specify)	
*10 Name of Federal Agency: U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development	
11. Catalog of Federal Domestic Assistance Number: 14.239 CFDA Title: HOME Investment Partnerships Grant	
*12 Funding Opportunity Number: *Title: 	
13. Competition Identification Number: Title: 	
14. Areas Affected by Project (Cities, Counties, States, etc.): City of Arlington, Texas	
*15. Descriptive Title of Applicant's Project: HOME Investment Partnerships Grant PY2010	

Application for Federal Assistance SF-424		Version 02
16. Congressional Districts Of:		
*a. Applicant: 6 th , 24 th	*b. Program/Project: 6 th , 24 th	
17. Proposed Project:		
*a. Start Date: 7/1/10	*b. End Date: 6/30/11	
18. Estimated Funding (\$):		
*a. Federal	\$1,515,730	
*b. Applicant		
*c. State		
*d. Local	\$437,875	
*e. Other		
*f. Program Income		
*g. TOTAL	\$1,953,605	
*19. Is Application Subject to Review By State Under Executive Order 12372 Process?		
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> a. This application was made available to the State under the Executive Order 12372 Process for review on <u>4/23/10</u> <input type="checkbox"/> b. Program is subject to E.O. 12372 but has not been selected by the State for review. <input type="checkbox"/> c. Program is not covered by E. O. 12372		
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<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No		
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Prefix: <u>Ms.</u>	*First Name: <u>Fiona</u>	
Middle Name: _____		
*Last Name: <u>Allen</u>		
Suffix: _____		
*Title: Deputy City Manager		
*Telephone Number: 817-459-6100	Fax Number: 817-459-6116	
* Email: Fiona.Allen@arlingtontx.gov		
*Signature of Authorized Representative: <i>Fiona Allen</i>		*Date Signed: <i>5/12/10</i>

Application for Federal Assistance SF-424

Version 02

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