



**Program Year 2012
Consolidated Annual Performance
Evaluation Report (CAPER)**

Draft Summary

July 1, 2012 – June 30, 2013

Community Development Block Grant
HOME Investment Partnerships Program
Emergency Solutions Grant

August 2013

**Community Development
& Planning Department**

I. GENERAL INFORMATION

A. Executive Summary

The Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Report (CAPER) is a summary of the progress made by the City of Arlington to achieve the goals identified in the 2010-2015 Consolidated Plan and the Program Year 2012 Action Plan. The Consolidated Plan is a five-year plan that establishes objectives for the City’s use of Community Development Block Grant (CDBG), HOME Investment Partnerships Program (HOME), and Emergency Solutions Grant (ESG) funds received from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). The Action Plan is an annual plan that defines goals and strategies for the use of these funds in support of Consolidated Plan objectives. Program Year 2012 (PY2012) was the third year of the 2010-2015 Consolidated Plan.

CDBG, HOME and ESG funds received during PY2012 (July 1, 2012 through June 30, 2013) enabled the City of Arlington to improve housing, strengthen neighborhoods, and provide necessary services for low- and moderate-income residents. The City is pleased to report significant accomplishments in meeting performance objectives, which are highlighted below.

Neighborhood Revitalization Strategy Area (NRSA) Highlights

- Construction of two affordable homes was completed in the NRSA using HOME funds. These new, energy star certified homes are available for purchase by eligible first-time homebuyers.
- Housing rehabilitation grants were provided to seven low- to moderate-income households in the NRSA to address emergency conditions and/or to improve substandard housing conditions.



Affordable New Construction in the NRSA

- Adult Literacy classes were provided by Water From the Rock, a Community-Based Development Organization (CBDO) in the NRSA. In PY12, 144 students attended literacy classes, and 13 students passed their GED exam and participated in graduation ceremonies.



Water From The Rock GED Graduation

- Code Enforcement completed 3,430 inspections at 1,302 unduplicated properties in the NRSA as part of a comprehensive revitalization strategy to improve neighborhoods and increase public health and safety.

- Senior Citizens Services provides transportation Monday through Friday to seniors living in the central Arlington target area, which allows otherwise-isolated seniors access to daily

programs and nutritious meals, as well as necessary grocery and pharmacy trips. In PY2012, 2,247 one-way trips were provided to 71 seniors.

Affordable Housing Highlights

- Housing rehabilitation grants were provided to 85 low- to moderate-income households to address emergency conditions and/or to improve substandard housing conditions. Thirty-five households received full rehabilitation (6 of which also received architectural barrier removal), 9 housing units received stand-alone architectural barrier removal, and 41 received emergency repairs.



Housing Rehabilitation and Homebuyer Assistance Property

- The Arlington Homebuyers' Assistance Program (AHAP) provided funds for down-payment and closing costs to help 34 families buy their first home. Homebuyers received a minimum of ten hours of education and counseling before the purchase to ensure a successful transition to homeownership. An additional 240 individuals received a variety of housing counseling services to provide resources and referrals in addition to classes on budgeting, home maintenance, and foreclosure prevention.
- Temporary rental assistance was provided to 75 low-income households through the Tenant-Based Rental Assistance (TBRA) program. Families in the program must be sponsored by a non-profit organization and attend case management sessions leading to self-sufficiency.
- The Neighborhood Stabilization Program (NSP) which was authorized by the Housing and Economic Recovery Act of 2008 continued through PY12. This program assists income-eligible homebuyers with down payment and closing costs and rehabilitation of foreclosed or vacant properties. Thirty-eight Arlington households have received assistance through this program since 2008, and two additional properties are planned for construction in PY13.

Homeless Services Highlights

- Emergency shelter: Temporary shelter was provided to 1,797 homeless individuals last year at the Arlington Life Shelter, The Salvation Army, and SafeHaven. The total served included 722 children (40%) and 1,075 adults (60%).
- The City of Arlington participated in the Tarrant County Homeless Coalition, which received \$11,784,744 in competitive Continuum of Care funds to provide a continuum of homeless services in Tarrant County.



Families at the Arlington Life Shelter celebrate the Texas Rangers opening day

- Homelessness prevention services were provided to thirty-one households by the Arlington Housing Authority.
- In PY2012, 13 households were rapidly rehoused by SafeHaven of Tarrant County, and a collaborative partnership between the Salvation Army and the Arlington Housing Authority.
- The City utilized state funding for the Homeless Housing and Services Program (HHSP) to provide outreach, financial assistance and support services to 291 homeless individuals.
- The Homelessness Prevention and Rapid Rehousing (HPRP) grant was closed out in PY12. Eight organizations, including the Arlington Housing Authority, provided services to either prevent homelessness or obtain housing stability for homeless individuals. At program closeout, 448 households totaling 1,230 persons had been stably housed through the program.

Highlighted Services for Persons with Special Needs

- Senior Citizen Services provided 11,958 meals to 238 seniors. Meals on Wheels delivered 3,615 hot meals to the homes of 23 seniors and persons with disabilities during the program year.
- AIDS Outreach Center provided HIV testing and risk reduction counseling services to 138 persons.
- Recovery Resource Council provided substance abuse counseling and referrals to 240 individuals.
- Advocates for Special People provided day habilitation services for 59 adults with physical and mental disabilities.
- Fifteen households received architectural barrier removal for persons with disabilities and senior citizens through the City’s Housing Rehabilitation Program.
- Rental vouchers were provided to 210 households through the Arlington Housing Authority programs including TBRA, Supportive Housing and Shelter Plus Care (SPC). Fifty-three of these households also received case management through the SPC program, which coordinates housing and services for homeless persons with disabilities.



Senior Citizen Services – Central Arlington Congregate Meal Program

Community Development Highlights

- Public Services programs were funded with the maximum amount allowed – 15 percent of the CDBG allocation. Eighteen non-profit organizations, the City Parks & Recreation Department, and the Public Library provided services to approximately

13,747 persons. Organizations offered services such as transportation, job skills training, child care, meals for seniors, tutoring and mentoring for youth, dental health services, and case management for persons with HIV/AIDS.

- United Way – Arlington facilitated the Financial Stability Partnership and successfully increased community awareness of the Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) and financial literacy programs. A total of 1,427 Arlington tax returns were prepared by partner organizations yielding \$2,810,581 in tax refunds. The programs claimed a total of \$1,047,959 in Earned Income Tax Credit for 515 residents receiving tax preparation assistance.



Girls, Inc. Leadership Class

- The City also continued the Ride2Work program with CDBG funds to provide access to jobs for low-income residents with a new partner, Catholic Charities. In PY2012, 74 unduplicated clients had been served.

- Youth services included dental health education, day camps, one-on-one mentoring, computer classes, educational tutoring, health and life skills training, and after-school programming. Over 10,199 low-income Arlington youth

benefitted from these programs.

Fair Housing Activities

The City used the Analysis of Impediments to Fair Housing to identify impediments to fair housing choice and take remedial actions (see Section II). The study is in the process of being updated with the most current census and housing data. The following impediments to fair housing have been identified: inadequate affordable housing supply, impacts on housing choice linked to limited public transportation and mobility, impacts of the sub-prime mortgage lending crises and increased foreclosures, low number of loan applications from minorities, predatory lending and other industry practices, poverty and low-income among minority populations, and limited resources to assist lower income senior citizen and indigent homeowners maintain their homes and stability in neighborhoods.

Remedial actions focused on production of new affordable housing units and assistance for homeowners to purchase and renovate housing in existing neighborhoods, provision of alternative modes of transportation, creation of initiatives that reduce mortgage defaults and foreclosure rates among low- and moderate-income homebuyers, increased homebuyer outreach and education efforts, encouragement of partnerships with lending institutions to increase services to low-income and minority communities, expansion of jobs as a means of increasing access to affordable housing among low-income populations, and implementation of services for senior citizen and indigent property owners to assist them in complying with municipal housing codes, emergency, and major home repairs.



Progress Meeting Consolidated Plan Objectives

Overall, the City concluded the second year of the 2010-2015 Consolidated Plan with strong performances in all areas of housing and community development. Table 1 in the following section provides a summary of progress attained toward each Consolidated Plan and Annual Action Plan objective.

B. Program Information

1. Assessment of goals and objectives

a. Accomplishments in attaining five-year and one-year goals and objectives¹

Table 1: Summary of Consolidated Plan/Action Plan Objectives

OBJECTIVE	ANNUAL GOALS			FIVE-YEAR GOALS		
	Goal	Actual	%	Goal	Actual To Date	%
Affordable Housing						
Homeownership Assistance to Households	50	34	68%	250	109	44%
Housing Rehabilitation to Households	70	85	123%	350	250	71%
Rental Assistance to Households	40	75	188%	200	283	142%
Acquisition/Rehabilitation/New Construction (CHDO)	3	2	67%	20	8	40%
Homeless Services						
Emergency Shelter for Homeless	2,160	1,797	83%			
Case Management & Support Services (unduplicated)	2,160	1,088	50%			
Transitional and Permanent Housing Beds/Units	150	168	112%			
Homeless Prevention (households)	27	31	115%			
Services for Persons with Special Needs						
Housing Rehabilitation for Elderly and/or Disabled	25	31	124%	125	114	91%
Meals and Case Management for Elderly	184	190	103%			
Transportation for Elderly and Disabled	80	71	89%			
Day Habilitation for Persons with Disabilities	50	59	118%			
Case Management for Persons with HIV/AIDS	100	138	138%			
Case Management for Persons with Mental Health Problems	100	299	299%			
Other Community Development						
Youth Services	907	1,489	164%			
Transportation for Low-Income and Homeless Persons	500	443	89%			
Health Services	8,500	9,668	114%			
Literacy/ESL	1,010	1,064	105%			
Demolition/Clearance**	2	0	0%	5	0	0%
Neighborhood Infrastructure Projects	2	1	50%	5	3	60%
Neighborhood Park Improvements	1	2	200%	2	3	150%

¹ Detailed information about performance goals and objectives is provided in Attachment G.

OBJECTIVE	ANNUAL GOALS			FIVE-YEAR GOALS		
	Goal	Actual	%	Goal	Actual To Date	%
Public Facility Improvements	1	1	100%	3	1	33%
Central Arlington Neighborhood Revitalization Strategy Area (NRSA)						
New Housing Units Constructed and Occupied	2	1	50%	10	5	50%
Neighborhood Infrastructure Projects	1	1	100%	2	2	100%
Housing Rehabilitation to Households	5	7	140%	25	22	88%
Code Enforcement (households)	1,350	1,302	96%	2,500	6,428	257%
Removing Barriers to Affordable Housing/Anti-Poverty Strategy						
Earned Income Tax Credit/Tax Refund Assistance	500	1,427	285%			
Homeownership/Credit Repair Seminars	10	15	150%			
Child Care	26	47	181%			

*All NRSA activities except for Code Enforcement are subsets of city-wide goals.

**Demolition and clearance is planned for 2 properties in PY13.

b. Explanation of goals where progress was not made or activities are falling behind schedule

Arlington Homebuyer’s Assistance Program (AHAP) assisted 34 households to purchase their first home, which was 68 percent of the goal. This activity was below the projected goal due to a struggling housing market and more restrictive regulations for home mortgage loan lenders. Due to funding cuts in the HOME program for PY2013, the goal for this program has been reduced to 31 households.

CHDO activities are also slightly below the goal to construct and resell 3 housing units. Two units were completed with two more underway.

The demolition and clearance activity did not meet the goal to complete demolition of two properties during the year; however, two properties, consisting of five structures had been identified and plans for demolition were underway. Code Compliance Officers in the NRSA will continue to identify properties for possible demolition.

The City has received several inquiries about the business façade improvement grant program. The City continues to market the business façade program by conducting outreach through the Downtown Arlington Management Corporation, the City’s Economic Development team, the NRSA Steering Committee, and the Community Development and Planning Department’s Urban Design Center. The center assists prospective applicants by developing designs for proposed improvements at no cost.

b. Breakdown of grant funds by activities

Table 2: Program Year 2011 Priority Needs Expenditures*

ACTIVITY	PRIORITY	CDBG	HOME	ESG	TOTAL
AFFORDABLE HOUSING					
Homebuyers' Assistance	HIGH	\$ -	\$ 323,755	\$ -	\$ 323,755
Housing Rehabilitation	HIGH	\$ 909,404	\$ 494,817	\$ -	\$1,404,221
Tenant-Based Rental Assistance	HIGH	\$ -	\$ 343,585	\$ -	\$ 343,585
Acquisition/Rehabilitation/New Const (CHDO)	HIGH	\$ -	\$ 289,566	\$ -	\$ 289,566
TOTAL		\$ 909,404	\$1,451,723	\$ -	\$2,361,127
HOMELESSNESS					
Homeless Shelter Care	MEDIUM	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 111,679	\$ 111,679
Transitional and Permanent Housing	HIGH	\$ 23,706	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 23,706
Tenant-Based Rental Assistance	HIGH	\$ -	\$ 164,322	\$ -	\$ 164,322
Homelessness Prevention	HIGH	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 52,020	\$ 52,020
Rapid Rehousing	HIGH	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 92,666	\$ 92,666
Essential Services for Homeless	HIGH	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 18,835	\$ 18,835
Transportation for Homeless	HIGH	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 38,623	\$ 38,623
TOTAL		\$ 23,706	\$ 164,322	\$ 313,823	\$ 501,851
SPECIAL NEEDS					
Meals/Case Management for Elderly/Disabled	HIGH	\$ 30,765	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 30,765
Day Habilitation for Persons with Disabilities	HIGH	\$ 30,913	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 30,913
Case Management for HIV/AIDS	HIGH	\$ 10,079	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 10,079
Housing Rehabilitation for Seniors/Disabled	HIGH	\$ 225,689	\$ 119,784	\$ -	\$ 345,473
Rental Assistance for Seniors/Disabled	HIGH	\$ -	\$ 205,459	\$ -	\$ 205,459
Substance Abuse Counseling	MEDIUM	\$ 15,779	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 15,779
TOTAL		\$ 313,225	\$ 325,243	\$ -	\$ 638,468
NON-HOUSING COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT					
Youth Services	HIGH	\$ 119,800	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 119,800
Youth Facilities	HIGH	\$ 258,625	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 258,625
Transportation Services	HIGH	\$ 98,113	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 98,113
Health Services	HIGH	\$ 59,898	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 59,898
Human Service Planning	HIGH	\$ 37,202	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 37,202
Park and Public Facility Improvements	MEDIUM	\$ 2,142,336	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 2,142,336
Child Care	HIGH	\$ 33,805	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 33,805
Literacy/ESL	HIGH	\$ 83,429	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 83,429
TOTAL		\$ 2,833,208	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 2,833,208
CENTRAL ARLINGTON NRSA					
NRSA Housing Rehabilitation	HIGH	\$ 86,110	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 86,110
Infrastructure & Public Facilities Projects	HIGH	\$ 506,659	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 506,659
Public Services (CBDO)	HIGH	\$ 63,269	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 63,269
Code Enforcement	MEDIUM	\$ 115,050	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 115,050
Acquisition/Rehabilitation/New Const (CHDO)	HIGH	\$ -	\$ 240,743	\$ -	\$ 240,743
TOTAL		\$ 771,087	\$ 240,743	\$ -	\$ 1,011,830

*Total activities reflect actual expenditures during Program Year 2012 (July 1, 2012 to June 30, 2013) toward broad priority categories as identified in the Consolidated Plan, and may include some duplication across categories.

1. Program changes and adjustments to strategies as a result of experiences

The City of Arlington is continually responding to the community's changing needs. The following are adjustments to strategies and program administration that the City will continue to undertake to improve service to low- to moderate-income Arlington residents.

a. Focus on neighborhoods

The City will continue to emphasize serving neighborhoods through the Arlington Strong Neighborhoods Initiative (ASNI), a collaborative effort to reinvigorate Arlington neighborhoods that involves multiple City departments, non-profit organizations, neighborhood organizations, citizen groups, and other community partners. One of the key strategies in this initiative is the creation of Building Equitable Communities (BEC) target areas. Target areas are periodically reassessed to determine neighborhood need for community development resources.

The City will also continue to target East Arlington for neighborhood infrastructure and public facility improvements and services (see Low/Mod Target Area map in Att. E). This area exhibits socio-economic characteristics similar to those of the Central Arlington NRSA. Existing grant-funded programs such as housing rehabilitation, neighborhood infrastructure, business façade improvements, housing acquisition/demolition/reconstruction, and homebuyers' assistance will be marketed to East Arlington residents.

b. Sustainability and resource optimization

The City optimizes its HUD funding by leveraging and matching funds with other resources. The City's CDBG subrecipients leveraged approximately \$11.5 million in CDBG funding PY2012. Organizations receiving ESG and HOME funds matched \$358,448 and \$447,821 respectively.

The City also established the Arlington Tomorrow Fund (ATF) in 2007, which was formed by the Arlington City Council to oversee an endowment fund created from natural gas revenues realized by City-owned property. ATF has a rolling grant cycle, and awards grants to community organizations throughout the year. Since its inception, the Foundation has distributed almost \$7.3 million in grants to more than 250 projects serving Arlington residents.

In construction of public facilities and housing rehabilitation projects, the City incorporates green-building practices and techniques. The City's Housing Rehabilitation Program utilizes construction methods and materials that promote energy efficiency and sustainability. Both Tarrant County Housing Partnership and Development Corporation of Tarrant County used HOME funds to build energy-efficient housing. The use of energy efficient design and materials will continue to be encouraged for all grant-funded activities.

c. Strategic partnerships

The City will further emphasize collaboration with organizations such as United Way – Arlington (UWA) to ensure effective human service planning and coordination for low- and moderate-income residents in Arlington. UWA will direct the activities of the Financial Stability Partnership to increase Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) outreach for low-income residents. In addition to these activities, the City will contract with UWA to coordinate improved service delivery for isolated senior adults and organize youth service providers to provide positive, constructive out of school time programs.

The City will continue to partner with the University of Texas at Arlington to provide free design consultation and services to grant applicants through the Urban Design Center. Primary benefits of this service include front-end cost savings for grant applicants and consistent availability of high quality project designs for potential grant projects.

The City will explore additional partnerships with Community Housing Development Organizations (CHDOs) in order to increase capacity to develop quality housing products. The City will provide technical assistance to current certified CHDOs receiving HOME funds in addition to non-profit organizations interested in becoming recognized CHDOs.

The City also continues to be active members in the Tarrant Area Continuum of Care (CoC) by attending monthly general meetings and has staff members serving on several committees including the HMIS committee and the CoC grant writers group. In PY2012, Councilmember Charlie Parker was appointed to be on the CoC Board of Directors to advance strategies for reducing or eliminating homelessness in Arlington.

3. Actions taken to address obstacles in meeting underserved needs

The City of Arlington addressed the following obstacles identified in the 2010-2015 Consolidated Plan.

a. Limited funding

Limited funding was identified as an obstacle to meeting the needs of low-income citizens. The City addressed this obstacle by using CDBG and HOME funds as seed money to leverage other public and private funds. See detail on funds leveraged during PY2012 in sections 4a and 4b below.

The City also utilized the following additional funds to address issues such as foreclosures, homelessness, and unemployment: Neighborhood Stabilization Program (NSP), and Homeless Housing and Services Program (HHSP).

Additionally, the Arlington Tomorrow Foundation provided support for a variety of projects and programs that meet priority community needs.

b. Limited capacity of service providers and City staff

The City addressed a lack of capacity by enhancing coordination of services and providing technical assistance to non-profit organizations.

As part of the Arlington Strong Neighborhoods Initiative (ASNI), the City continued its effort to organize neighborhoods in several strategic locations throughout the City. The focus is on leveraging neighborhood assets, community collaborations and partnerships to develop and implement neighborhood plans to help create more viable and sustainable neighborhoods. One of these strategic neighborhoods, Town North, is located within the Central Arlington NRSA. During the program year, the City adopted an additional target neighborhood in East Arlington which it will seek to coordinate services to meet community needs.

The United Way – Arlington (UWA) continued to assist the City with human service planning through the efficient use of volunteers and community networks. The City actively participated in coalitions that leverage funding and staff resources for the benefit of the wider community (e.g., the Arlington Chamber of Commerce, Downtown Arlington Management Corporation, UWA Steering Committee, Tarrant County Homeless Coalition, City of Fort Worth’s Commission on Ending Homelessness, Arlington Community Health Council, and the UWA Financial Stability Partnership).

c. Lack of community awareness of available services

United Way of Tarrant County and the City of Arlington actively promoted the 2-1-1 Community Resource Directory through community presentations, mailings, the distribution of brochures, and websites. The City, with UWA, also hosted a financial education workshop to service providers to promote free tax filing services and other financial literacy resources for low-income Arlington residents. The City helped organize community health fairs where residents were able to interact with a variety of service providers.

The City posted contact information and service descriptions for each of its CDBG, HOME, and ESG sub-recipients on its website. Additionally, the City website includes a link to an internet-based countywide effort to increase access to and awareness of available services called TarrantCares.org which categorizes service organizations and helpful information, thus facilitating resident access to needed resources.

d. Distances between those in need and locations of services

Grant-funded projects and service locations continue to be evaluated in order to maximize resident access and utilization. The City has established target areas such as the Central Arlington NRSA, East Arlington, and the BEC areas in order to concentrate efforts to provide services to low- and moderate-income communities. The Arlington Public Library has a mobile literacy unit that is able to travel to low-income areas to provide computer training and other literacy programs to persons without access to reliable transportation. Additionally, health

services and in-home case management visits are being explored by multiple partner organizations.

A lack of public transportation continues to be an issue that the City is addressing at a regional and local level. The City participates in the Regional Transportation Council to coordinate regional transportation planning. The City participates in the Tarrant Regional Transportation Coalition to advocate for additional state and federal resources that can be used to address transportation needs. Locally, the City has adopted a new Thoroughfare Development Plan and its first Hike and Bike Master Plan to improve pedestrian and motorized access to services and employment. The City also began exploring public transportation options in PY2012. A two-year commuter bus pilot program, the Metropolitan Arlington Express (MAX), will connect residents from central Arlington to the TRE and Dallas Area Rapid Transit (DART) transportation systems, giving residents the ability to get to both Fort Worth and Dallas without the use of a car. The City Council continues to make regional mobility enhancement a major priority for 2013-2014.

CDBG funds were used to support a local transit service provided by Mission Metroplex. This service provided 9,775 trips at no charge to 307 low-income and homeless individuals to access jobs, job training, social services, and medical services. The City also used CDBG funds to continue the Ride2Work program which provided employment-related transportation for 74 low-income individuals in PY2012.

e. Limited coordination among the service provider community

The City of Arlington has contracted with United Way Arlington to address the need for improved human service coordination among the service provider community in Arlington. Examples of recent UWA efforts included coordination of the Arlington Financial Stability Partnership, Our Community Our Kids Initiative, and the After School Care Providers Committee as well as participation in the Compassion Resource Network and the Mental Health Connection.

4. Leveraging resources

The City of Arlington has been successful in leveraging additional resources to maximize the impact of its CDBG, HOME and ESG funds.

a. Progress in obtaining “other” public and private resources to address needs

The City obtained state and federal funding that complemented its CDBG, HOME and ESG programs during PY2012. The City received funds from ATMOS to continue operation of the Weatherization Assistance Program, which provides energy-efficient home improvements for low-income homeowners and tenants. The City also continues to operate the Neighborhood Stabilization Program (NSP) which provides down payment and closing costs assistance and rehabilitation of foreclosed or vacant properties to income-eligible homebuyers through program income received from initial NSP activities. The City also received HHSP funds

from the state to provide outreach and support services to homeless persons. The following table identifies additional public and private resources that were available to address the needs of low- and moderate-income residents.

Table 3: Other Public and Private Resources, PY2012

PROGRAM	SOURCE	AMOUNT
Handitran	FTA and TXDOT	\$ 2,420,907
Weatherization Assistance Program	ATMOS	\$ 578,237
Homeless Housing and Services Program	TDHCA	\$ 287,533
Tarrant County Continuum of Care	HUD	\$ 11,784,744
Neighborhood Stabilization Program	HUD	\$ 1,871,243
TOTAL		\$ 16,942,664

b. HUD resources leveraged other public and private resources

The 2012 Action Plan anticipated additional resources from various sources. Detailed HOME and ESG matches are reported in their respective sections. The following table provides a summary of additional financial resources that were made available in PY2012.

Table 4: Leveraged and Match Funding

PROGRAM	SOURCE	AMOUNT
CDBG Public Service Programs	Public service organizations	\$ 4,994,207
HOME Match	CHDO, foregone taxes/fees, Case Mgmt	\$ 447,821
ESG Match	Homeless shelters	\$ 398,448
United Way – Arlington	United Way Tarrant County	\$ 120,481
Arlington Tomorrow Foundation	Gas Well Revenue	\$ 210,500
Town North Sidewalks	Water Bond Funds	\$ 2,801,367
Bob Cooke Park	Parks and Recreation Funds	\$ 44,704
Burl Wilkes Park	Parks and Recreation Funds	\$ 40,500
Helen Wessler Park	Parks and Recreation Funds	\$ 115,286
Pirie Park	Parks and Recreation Funds	\$ 68,000
East Arlington Streets	Water and Sewer Bond Funds	\$ 1,220,240
600 New York Avenue Educational Center	Arlington ISD & DOE Title I Funds	\$ 900,000
Central Library ADA Improvements	Arlington Public Library Funds	\$ 8,586
401/501 Sanford HVAC/Roof Repair	Public Works Funds	\$ 180,190
TOTAL		\$ 11,550,330

Public Hearing and Comment Period

Each year, the CAPER provides Arlington citizens the opportunity to review the results of the City's use of CDBG, HOME and ESG funds. The draft report was made available to the public on August 14, 2013, through the City of Arlington's Community Development and Planning Department, Grants Management Division, at City Hall, 101 W. Abram St., Arlington, Texas 76010. Copies of the report are also available for public review at local libraries, the City Secretary's Office, and the City website at www.arlingtontx.gov/planning/grants.

A 30-day public comment period began on August 14 and will end on September 13, 2013. Written comments should be submitted by email to Sarah.Stubblefield@arlingtontx.gov, or by mail to

Grants Management
PO Box 90231, MS 01-0330
Arlington, TX 76004-3231

Citizens are invited to attend a public hearing to comment on the report on **Thursday, August 22rd at 6pm** located in the Council Briefing Room on the 3rd Floor at City Hall. The Arlington City Council will review the CAPER and comments received on September 17, 2013. For more information contact the Grants Management main number at 817-459-6258.