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\$83,616,000.00

Disasters:

Declaration Number

No Disasters Found

Narratives

Disaster Damage:

1. Needs Assessment: The ongoing Needs Assessment evaluates the three core aspects of recovery - housing, infrastructure, and economic development - related to the declared flooding disaster that occurred between April 16th and May 5th, 2013. However, first it is necessary to assess the overall impacts through extensive consultation with and review of the related research of internal and external agencies. To date, this consultation has targeted the Cook County Departments of Homeland Security and Emergency Management, Environmental Control, Transportation and Highways, Public Health, the Cook County Forest Preserve District, the Illinois and Federal Emergency Management Agencies (IEMA and FEMA, respectively), the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District (MWRD), the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (USACE), the Center for Neighborhood Technology (CNT), and municipal and township leaders. This initial needs assessment noted substantial flooding was documented throughout the County during this time period, with a significant amount of related damage occurring along the Des Plaines River watershed that initiates in Wisconsin, flows into Cook County, and includes small tributaries running through the majority of the County. There are several smaller tributaries that flow into the river heading south and into the Illinois River. A few independent studies inclusive of the County focused upon disaster issues have proven extremely valuable. First, USACE recently conducted a full study of the Upper Des Plaines River Watershed, which is currently in the process of being finalized. MWRD, who is charged with storm water management for all of Cook County, has also completed Detailed Watershed Plans for the six major watersheds in Cook County. Additionally, the County solicited and reviewed extensive FEMA/IEMA data on funding provided to individual affected homeowners as a result of the flooding to gain a stronger understanding of the geographic distribution of existing assistance. In addition, Cook County's Department of Homeland Security and Emergency Management recently developed a Hazard Mitigation Plan which also outlines specifically the needs for those who have experienced flooding within Cook County boundaries. The County has also reviewed FEMA RiskMAP assessments conducted in over 20 municipalities in suburban Cook. Lastly, a study by CNT, which focused specifically on urban flooding and analyzed individual claims to FEMA/IEMA as well as private insurers, helped to provide a fuller picture of the prevalence and location of the flooding impacts, related needs, and leverage of other resources. Recognizing that additional community-specific input was needed as part of this needs assessment, the County also developed and transmitted an electronic survey to 200+ stakeholder groups including 130+ local municipalities and 70+ housing providers throughout the County regarding flood impacts in their community and to their properties. A summary of all survey responses to date are in the Appendix (Note: The survey responses were updated for the first Substantial Amendment). Below is a more detailed examination of the three core areas of recovery needs: housing, infrastructure, and economic development in the context of this flood disaster. Housing FEMA Individual Assistance variation related to the flooding event in April and May 2013. In particular, Housing Assistance (HA) data – one of two types of assistance

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available under the Individuals and Households Program (IHP) – was assessed to understand which municipalities had significant impact from this disaster. Private insurance also covers a significant portion of the damages from disaster events, yet may leave unmet need. "The Prevalence and Cost of Urban Flooding" report from the Center of Neighborhood Technology (CNT) describes how in recent years flood impacts have been widespread in Cook County – impacting 96% of ZIP codes

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2. Connections between Needs and Allocation(s) of Funds:

The above assessment has identified a significant need for resources to address housing and infrastructure projects and initiatives in suburban Cook County, along with a smaller yet important need for disaster-related economic development efforts.



As a result, we are proposing that the allocation of CDBG-DR funding be focused on the following activity categories:

- **Strategic Acquisition Program** – A significant need exists for property acquisition and buyout activity in suburban Cook County. IEMA, USACE, and IDNR all indicate the need for resources to support this activity. IEMA's most recent round of Hazard Mitigation Grant Program applications related to the April 2013 flooding resulted in buyout requests that far exceeded the available funding. IEMA's program also requires a local match. MWRD has also initiated a buyout program this year. Given the high benefit-cost ratio typically associated with buyouts, the County is proposing to allocate a significant amount to this activity. The County will work with partners like the Forest Preserve District of Cook County and local park districts to identify the proper future ownership and use of the subject properties. Given the buyout resources available from other entities, as well as Cook County's recent success obtaining additional FEMA funding for buyouts, Cook County is reducing its allocation to the Strategic Acquisition category.
- **Rehabilitation / Remediation** – Based on consultations and a review of FEMA Housing Assistance data, a significant unmet need likely remains on homes impacted by last year's flooding. The County will continue working with IEMA, local jurisdictions and other partners to gain a more detailed understanding of the unmet need, but currently anticipates supporting rehabilitation and remediation efforts in the two sub-regions of suburban Cook County: south and north with the dividing line as 39th Street. At this time, the scope of the rehab/remediation will focus on flood mitigation and clean up. The County will also make sure to remediate any lead-based paint that is found.
- **Infrastructure** – As noted in the above needs assessment, MWRD has identified a strong pipeline of infrastructure projects to address flooding issues in suburban Cook County. In many cases, local resources or a local match is needed to move the projects forward. Some of these projects are proceeding very soon, making them good candidates for partnership with the CDBG-DR funding. The County will continue working with the above partners, CCDOTH and local jurisdictions to identify the infrastructure projects that align best with the purpose and eligibility requirements of the CDBG-DR funding. Given the identified need and required funding, the County has made a significant allocation for this activity category. The Infrastructure category is receiving a slightly increased allocation to accommodate a planned program to support design and engineering of solutions to flooding problems with a connection to the Spring 2013 disaster.
- **Replacement Housing** – The needs assessment identified an unmet need for over 400 units of permanent supportive housing (PSH) in suburban Cook County. Given the high cost of housing

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- Interest earned on program pending its disposition.
Program income does not include:

- Income earned from the investment of initial proceeds of a grant advance from the U.S. Treasury
- Interest earned on loans or other forms of assistance with CDBG-DR funds that are used for activities that are determined by HUD to be ineligible
- Interest earned on the investment of amounts reimbursed to a program account prior to the use of the reimbursed funds for eligible activities
- Any income received in a single program year by the grantee and its sub recipients, that does not exceed \$25,000;
- Income generated by certain Section 108 activities (refer to 570.500(a)(4)(ii))

Cook County may authorize a sub-recipient to retain program income for additional CDBG-DR projects pursuant to a written agreement.

Program income (other than program income deposited in a revolving loan fund) must be disbursed prior to the drawdown of additional funds from the U.S. Treasury (or in the case of a sub recipient, from the County). The CDBG-DR regulations require the County to determine if it has excess program income on hand and return any excess to its line of credit.

Any program income received as a result of this program will be recycled into the program for further support of eligible related activities (minus any allowable administrative expenses).

10. Monitoring Standard and Procedures

Cook County will follow its new Monitoring Standards and Procedures, which have been written as part of their HUD-funded One CPD technical assistance process. Monitoring protocols will vary by activity type and are particularly intensive for housing projects. A full copy of the internal policies/procedures manual including monitoring was recently provided to HUD. In short, Cook County will perform a desk review of each multifamily property to review Tenant Income Certifications, perform an onsite inspection, as well as a full financial review with a full risk assessment (using our new Risk Assessment Tool). Any single family homes that are renovated or constructed, will have an annual letter certifying occupancy. Any infrastructure improvements or facility improvements will be monitored for change in use and all agencies funded (subrecipients and developers) will be monitored by program and finance staff and also have a full financial audit each year.

The County currently conforms to all A-133 single financial audit requirements. Please see the Financial Proficiency documents previously submitted to HUD, for details.

Additionally, the Department of Planning and Development within the Bureau of Economic Development is subject to audits by the Office of the County Auditor (OCA), which has a mission to provide independent and objective assurance and consulting services designed to add value and improve the County's operations while promoting transparency and accountability in government. The OCA assists the County in accomplishing its objective by bringing a systematic, disciplined approach to evaluate and improve the



effectiveness of county-wide risk management, control, and governance processes.

The OCA operates in accordance with the County Ordinance, Chapter 2, Article IV, Division 6, Auditor, Sec. 2-311, which grants the OCA the authority to conduct financial, management and performance audits.

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South and west suburbs, the County may focus these resources in the north/northwest and western part of the Cook County. The County will work with local jurisdictions and other partners to identify projects that best meet these unmet needs in disaster-impacted areas. Note the majority of the projects anticipated to be completed will be highly leveraged and using the Low Income Housing Tax Credit as furnished by the Illinois Housing Development Authority (IHDA).

- **Tenant-Based Rental Assistance** – While the County recognizes the need for rental assistance, after significant exploration of related options under the CDBG-DR program, it has been determined that it will not be feasible to demonstrate tie-back to the specific qualifying disaster and prevent duplication of benefits in accordance with HUD's stringent requirements. As such, the County is no longer planning to use CDBG-DR funding for TBRA purposes. However, the County is engaged in ongoing discussions with HACC regarding how their housing vouchers may be combined with supportive services funded by other program sources.

- **Economic Development** – While funding had not been identified for economic development prior to this Substantial Amendment, the above needs assessment indicates that the County has learned of additional business impacts during more recent consultations. In addition, the potential to support infrastructure projects that address both flood impacts and economic recovery has surfaced during outreach and consultations, as well as the ability to connect local residents to employment opportunities in supporting flood mitigation activities and the growing use of green infrastructure. As a result, the County has identified a need for funding in this category.

- **Planning** – The County's consultations have uncovered a continued need for planning support related to flood mitigation efforts. Coordination with the needs identified in the County's new Hazard Mitigation Plan (HMP) and support for HMP implementation is a key area of focus. Furthermore, planning capacity challenges exist in suburban Cook County particularly on stormwater planning issues, and the CDBG-DR funding provides an important opportunity to address these gaps. Municipalities have inquired about available support for planning through the CDBG-DR funding. The Chicago Metropolitan Agency for Planning (CMAP), the official regional planning organization for northeastern Illinois, currently provides planning assistance to suburban Cook County municipalities through its Local Technical Assistance (LTA) program. The County intends to use CDBG-DR funding to support an increased level of stormwater planning via the LTA program. This LTA support may be combined with other planning support to allow municipalities to better prepare proposed projects for MWRD's Phase 2 program or to pursue the capital improvements themselves. Furthermore, MWRD is piloting an initiative to create storm water master plans focused on problem areas, with four plans to be developed in suburban Cook County, and the County will partner accordingly. One of these pilot plans overlaps with the County's NDRC pilot area, and additional planning resources may be required to support the efforts to improve the County's stormwater management.

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like Flow Path modeling, sewer shed optimization, and soil mapping to suburban jurisdictions and other partners to drive better stormwater management investment decisions. Center for Neighborhood Technology (CNT) has developed the "Rain Ready" Initiative that works with local communities to create stormwater plans that include early warning systems and discusses how neighbors can work together. CDBG-DR funding is being used to bring this program to additional suburban communities. Diagnostic testing that can point to solutions for reducing infiltration and inflow into the sewer system is another area the County is considering. The County will support efforts to amend MWRD's existing Detailed Watershed Plans to be approvable under Section 319 of the Clean Water Act and thereby create access to new sources of funding for stormwater management projects. Lastly, the County is examining geographies in need of FEMA map amendments and other local planning needs that will mitigate future flooding and foster long term economic recovery in impacted areas. Given all of these identified needs, we are allocating significant resources to be able to support this array of important planning efforts that will reduce future costs and flood impacts.

The Department will identify priority projects based upon the continuing needs assessment and solicit participation from municipalities, subrecipients, developers, or individual residents as appropriate. CDBG funds will be approved and distributed on a project by project basis with priority given to those projects located within areas of greatest need, as listed elsewhere in this draft Plan, and those projects that help achieve the CDBG-DR low and moderate income expenditure requirement.

3. Planning and Coordination:

As part of the development of this Action Plan and its Substantial Amendment, the Department of Planning and Development has been working with Cook County's Departments of Transportation and Highways and Environmental Control, the Forest Preserve District of Cook County, the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District, FEMA, and IEMA. Additionally, Cook County's Department of Homeland Security and Emergency Management has recently undertaken the writing of our first Multi-Jurisdictional All Hazards Mitigation Plan. This final Plan was adopted by the County Board in September 2014. County leadership have participated in several workshops around the concepts of planning for natural disasters, as well as convened meetings specifically to deal with the flooding which occurred in April 2013. Through this process, several areas are being targeted for specific study – whether for storm water management or better infrastructure. Cook County is in the process of determining



which areas will benefit from more in-depth study and may utilize planning funds from this grant for this purpose.

4. Leveraging of Funds:

The CDBG- DR Funds will be used in conjunction with other funds and therefore leverage resources strategically to reach highest impact. Specifically, they will be used as local match to identified Infrastructure projects, including those recommended from FEMA and MWD. The total amount of funding is \$63 million in the County.

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in emergency relief for individuals and homeowners, and Cook County through their own CDBG and corporate funding will be making additional investments in the municipalities and unincorporated areas of Cook County. In regards to the Rehabilitation and Renovation program, DPD will be working with the Department of Public Health, Northwest Housing Partnership and Neighborhood Housing Services and utilizing their funding for Torrens Projects and funding from the National Mortgage Settlement to fund a larger Residential Resilience program. Additional funds have also been raised from the Federal Home Loan Bank of Chicago, Affordable Housing Program. In the case of replacement housing, CDBG-DR would be a small portion of the total project costs, which will also include Low Income Housing Tax Credits in some instances.

5. Protection of People and Property: Construction Methods:

Cook County Written Housing Standards for Owner Occupied Single Family and Multi Family Residential Rehabilitation and New Construction will be used for CDBG Homeownership Purchase and/or Rehabilitation assisted activities. In addition, all homes either newly constructed or renovated will adhere to HUD's Green Building Standard or Green Retrofit program per the HUD Green Building Retrofit Checklist. The County's written Housing Standards, as well as the Green Building Standard or Retrofit will be incorporated in the CDBG agreements by reference. All housing that requires rehabilitation or is newly constructed must meet the applicable building codes of the municipality or local housing jurisdiction in which it is located, as well as the HUD Green Building Retrofit Checklist. Local building codes and written housing standards take precedence if they are more stringent than County standards. If no code enforcement exists in the Jurisdiction, the property will be governed by the current BOCA (Building Officials and Code Administrators International) Code for the State of Illinois. Cook County Written Housing Standards will be used to describe in detail the specifications for the rehabilitation work needed to bring substandard housing into compliance with the State of Illinois BOCA Code. Green or energy efficient/environmentally friendly components will be included in these aforementioned standards. When proceeding with work in the infrastructure category, the County will incorporate resilience performance standards that can be applied to each infrastructure project. In particular, the County is looking to resources like the Toolkit for Resilient Cities, a research effort produced by Arup, the Regional Plan Association and Siemens. This report identified five resilience performance indicators – robustness, redundancy, diversity and flexibility, responsiveness, and coordination – that can be used to help assess the resilience of infrastructure. The County will incorporate these indicators into its assessment of potential infrastructure projects, with a goal of strengthening each of these areas through the set of projects that are selected for funding. The County will also use research and resources developed through HUD's Rebuild by Design competition as well as the Rockefeller Foundation's work on resilience. The County will also use research and resources developed through HUD's Rebuild by Design competition as well as the Rockefeller Foundation's work on resilience. The County will also use research and resources developed through HUD's Rebuild by Design competition as well as the Rockefeller Foundation's work on resilience.

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for the Homeless:

As noted earlier, while no housing authority owned or managed property has specifically documented damage related to the flooding, it did exacerbate existing building deterioration. Additionally, privately owned properties which house housing choice voucher holders may be eligible for assistance. There are two senior buildings, one in Skokie and one in Arlington Heights, that need significant repair and a renovation program is being designed for both buildings. It is further anticipated that related outreach regarding the program and available funding will shed light on need and related eligibility within the aforementioned categories. Additionally, the County will continue to coordinate with the Continuum of Care to identify properties which serve as emergency shelters or housing for the homeless/at-risk of homelessness as potential funding targets. As the needs assessment is ongoing, specific properties have not yet been identified.

It is anticipated that there will be a focus on replacement housing that is permanent supportive housing to further assist households with special needs. Consideration of a focus on geographic areas adjacent to the Des Plaines Watershed is based in part on the existence of such housing in the South and West whereas the North continues to have a need for additional supportive housing of a similar scale. Moreover, the State of Illinois has committed in two Consent Decrees; Williams v. Quinn and Colbert v. Quinn, to provide community supportive housing. While Cook County was not a party to the decrees, we see supportive housing as an important community resource and will help to assist in this effort where possible and appropriate with CDBG-DR funds.

Cook County has also been approached by several developers to assist with funding for permanent supportive housing. Several of the projects are in communities that have suffered from the April 2013 flooding, so Cook County has made an initial funding allocation for supportive replacement housing.

As for low income home owners, the County will use a portion of the funding to create a new Residential Resilience Program that will serve as a resource for residences with one to four units.

7. Disaster – Resistant Housing:

Cook County is considering new construction and renovation of replacement housing with these grant funds and will have an opportunity to encourage provision of disaster-resistant housing for all income groups, as well as persons with disabilities and seniors. Toward that end, Cook County will use this grant along with its HOME, CDBG and ESG funding to address the following:



(a) The transitional housing, permanent supportive housing, and permanent housing needs of individuals and families who are homeless or at risk of homelessness. As an active member of The Alliance to End Homelessness in Suburban Cook County (Alliance), Cook County DPD works with the other Alliance agencies to produce new units of housing for such persons and families, preserve the units already available through rehabilitation, and fund housing stabilization services. This is accomplished through a collaborative application to Continuum of Care funding as well as Community Development Block Grant rehabilitation and public service funding; HOE Investment Partnerships Program construction and renovation; and Emergency Solutions Grants (helte, stret oureachhome)

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ss prevention and rapid rehousing) funding. Flooding is the most common natural disaster that affects housing in Cook County, so no new construction is carried out in the floodplain.

(b) The prevention of low-income individuals and families with children from becoming homeless is part of the mission of the Alliance. The Alliance brings together a range of services and housing options for those in need with multiple information and access points for emergency assistance. Homeless service providers, local government agencies, community groups, faith based organizations, and other concerned residents bring together their housing and emergency assistance resources and participate in joint planning. Information is available to the public through wide distribution of printed brochures, web-based information systems, and a Virtual Call Center that provides referral assistance to residents throughout suburban Cook County. Some member organizations provide legal assistance and other pro bono services for those who are homeless or at risk of losing their housing. Alliance agencies partake in community fairs, "clinics" or walk-in events designed to engage unsheltered persons in services. Other efforts such as street outreach and meals-only services at the shelter target unsheltered homeless persons. The 150 Homes Team (a local effort of the 100,000 Homes Campaign) has been working with the most vulnerable unsheltered persons to secure housing through Section 8 Flow Vouchers and Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH) units.

Persons calling the Virtual Call Center, which is also funded by the County, are referred to an agency in their area that will best be able to assist them. While the Virtual Call Center exists, its hours and staffing are limited, and the County is exploring ways to support a more comprehensive 211 system that would also provide disaster recovery benefits. The Alliance's Homelessness Prevention Committee has been working on coordinated protocols for screening and eligibility determination. The Homeless Prevention Committee has also been working toward developing a standard coordinated assessment process to determine the best way to assist an applicant to regain stability in their current housing; to achieve stability as they move to new permanent housing; or, for those in emergency shelters or who are unsheltered, to move as quickly as possible into permanent housing and achieve stability.

Coordination of services is standard through use of the HUD mandated Homeless Management Information System (HMIS), and all agencies are required to use it.

(c) The special needs of persons who are not homeless but require supportive housing are taken into consideration during the Cook County Consolidated Planning and annual funding allocation processes. Housing projects are awarded to developers and non-profits on a competitive basis. However, there are several Court cases especially in Northwest Cook County against municipalities regarding the placement of these facilities. The State of Illinois is also under a Consent decree to find suitable housing for persons currently living in nursing homes, but who can successfully live in the communities that support Cook County (Clbert v. Quinn). Toward that end, Cook County will work with several developers who are looking to build supportive housing in the communities that have been affected by the flood, but not in the flood plain. A emphasis is placed on projects serving vulnerable populations. Addi

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ional multipliers are also given for projects serving: individuals at the lowest income levels; persons with disabilities; persons with mental illness; and persons with additional housing challenges.

(d) Cook County will also address how planning decisions affect racial, ethnic, and low-income concentrations directly in response to this disaster. It will ensure that all planning practices conform to Federal fair housing and equal opportunity protocols as well as the County's Human Rights ordinance.

(e) One of the most troubling issues the County contends with is the spatial mismatch between the respective locations of jobs and housing. The County reached out to as many constituents as possible as part of its Planning for Progress (PFP) strategic planning initiative. PFP was inclusive of the 2015-2019 Consolidated Plan, focused on affordable housing, community development, and economic development needs and priorities, and was submitted to HUD in August of 2015. A common repeating theme in the outreach conducted and feedback obtained to date, concerned the location of new construction housing in "opportunity areas" and co-located with other investments. While CMAP defined preliminary opportunity areas in their Fair Housing Equity Assessment (FHEA), the County is exploring potential approaches related to target areas and related prioritization of resources including but not limited to the renovation and maintenance of existing housing.

8. Minimize or Address Displacement:

All CDBG-DR-funded acquisitions of real property are expected to be voluntary acquisitions and are exempt from Section 301 of the URA. Given the nature of the funding, relocations will be funded in accordance with the regulations and limitations set out under the Uniform Relocation Act (URA).

Funding will be available to relocate renters who currently live in a flood plain and have experienced repetitive and excessive damage. In addition to receiving moving expenses, they are eligible for the difference between their current rents and the new rents for up to 42 months.

Homeowners will be offered a fair market value for their property as determined by a third party appraisal. The homeowner is also allowed to seek a determination of fair market value. If the two are not aligned, a third party will be engaged to make the



final determination of Fair Market Value. These homes will be demolished and the property will be given to a public agency to be maintained as wetlands, forest preserves or park district areas that can sustain flooding with minimal damage.

9. Program Income:

CDBG-DR program income is the gross income received by Cook County and its sub-recipients directly generated from the use of CDBG-DR funds. Program Income may come from the following sources:

- Proceeds from the sale or lease of property purchased or improved with CDBG-DR funds
- Proceeds from the sale or lease of equipment purchased with CDBG-DR funds
- Gross income from the user rental of real property acquired or improved by Cook County (or a sub-recipient), less the costs incidental to generate program income
- Payments of principal and interest made with using CDBG-DR funds
- Proceeds from the sale of loans or obligations secured by loans made with CDBG-DR funds

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of all Cook County departments, offices, boards, activities, agencies and programs and in any government entity that is funded in whole or in part by the County pursuant to the County's annual appropriation bill. The OCA reports directly to the President and Board of Commissioners of Cook County. An organizational diagram showing that responsible audit staff report independently to the President of the County Board and the County Board's Audit Committee will be submitted to HUD as part of the County's Financial Proficiency documents.

11. Procedures to Detect & Prevent, Fraud, Abuse & Mismanagement

Paragraph 10 above describes the monitoring mechanism that will be used to detect fraud, abuse and mismanagement. We will also involve the Office of the County Auditor as needed. (Information about the functions of the County Auditor was provided in the Financial Proficiency documents previously submitted to HUD.) Additionally, Cook County has adopted an Ethics Ordinance that provides direction for ethical conduct of the President, County Cook Commissioners, and all County employees that are to be followed in conducting the business of Cook County. This Ordinance contains conflict of interest provisions and can be viewed on the County website at www.cookcountyil.gov. Cook County staff must go through an annual training on the Ethics ordinance and is responsible to report suspected fraud, waste and/or abuse to the County Office of Inspector General. Additionally, the County will comply with all HUD conflict of interest provisions.

12. Capacity

Activities funded by this grant will be carried out by County staff or by subrecipients, contractors or developers under the supervision of County staff. DPD currently administers the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG), HOME Investment Partnerships Program grant (HOME), Emergency Solutions Grant, and Neighborhood Stabilization Program. Cook County is timely in its obligation of funds, expenditures, project completion, and reporting. Under its CDBG program, Cook County has implemented over 130 capital improvement projects over the past three years and has significant experience in this area. These programs are audited each year by an external auditor. The County's CDBG and HOME programs have been monitored by HUD in the last three years. The County successfully administered both the CDBG-R program and the Homelessness Prevention and Rapid Re-housing (HPRP) Program. It is anticipated that at least \$55 million will be expended by September 1, 2018, with the expenditure of the remaining \$13.8 million to be completed by August 1, 2019.

13. Description of Programs/Activities

A general description of programs and activities appears in the below Activity Summary Table. Cook County intends to carry out all of the programs and activities through sub-recipients or developers, with the possible exception of the planning activities.

Strategic Acquisition	Total Allocation \$10,000,000	(March 2014 \$4500,000)	(September 2014 \$5500,000)	(May 2015)
Housing	Total Allocation \$33,500,000	(March 2014 \$5,750,000)	(September 2014 \$20,395,000)	(May 2015 \$7,400,000)
Economic Recovery	Total Allocation \$2,000,000	(March 2014 \$0)	(September 2014 \$0)	(May 2015 \$2,000,000)

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responsible throughout the affordability period to continue to comply with all federal regulations applicable to the project, including but not limited to: 1) maintaining the appropriate rent levels, 2) income qualifying the household, 3) maintaining the appropriate number of assisted units as required by federal regulations,

4) collecting all necessary documentation in a timely manner and forwarding it to the County, and 5) ensuring an adequately maintained facility.

7. Asset Monitoring - The County also reserves the right to perform asset monitoring to insure continued viability of a project. This includes, but is not limited to, the review of financial statements, records retained at the management office related to operations, insurance documentation, affirmative fair marketing and other pertinent documents. This review must be conducted annually for projects with 10 or more assisted units

21. Waivers:

Cook County intends to utilize the waivers and alternative requirements applicable to this appropriation published by HUD in the



Notices.

22. Substantial Amendments:

At a minimum, the following modifications will constitute a substantial amendment: a change in the program benefit or eligibility criteria; the allocation or reallocation of more than \$5 million; or the addition of any activity. Cook County may substantially amend the Action Plan by following the same procedures required for the preparation and submission of the initial Action Plan. Amendments to the Action Plan that do not meet the threshold to be considered a substantial amendment will not require a public comment period, but all amendments will be numbered sequentially and posted on the disaster recovery website.

23. Pre- Agreement Costs:

Pre-Agreement costs of this grant include planning costs, preparation of the required Certification of Controls, Processes and Procedures and accompanying documents, conducting the needs assessment, data analysis, and preparation of this Action Plan.

24. Public Comments:

To be inserted upon conclusion of public comment period.

APPENDIX

- U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (USACE) Report
o <http://www.lrc.usace.army.mil/Missions/CivilWorksProjects/DesPlainesRiverPhaseII.aspx>
- Center for Neighborhood Technology (CNT) Report
o http://www.cnt.org/media/CNT_PrevalenceAndCostOfUrbanFlooding.pdf
- Cook County CDBG-DR Survey Forms
- Cook County CDBG-DR Updated Survey Results Summaries
- Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) Housing Assistance Data
- Metropolitan Water Reclamation District (MWRD) Stormwater Management Phase II Projects
- Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) Public Assistance Data
- Consent Decree Information
o <https://www2.illinois.gov/hfs/PublicInvolvement/Colbert%20v%20Quinn/Pages/default.asp>
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o <http://www.dhs.state.il.us/page.aspx?item=51834>
- Cook County CDBG-DR Public Notice <http://blog.cookcountyil.gov/economicdevelopment/cdbg-dr/>

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Planning (Total Allocation \$4,000,000) (March 2014 \$1,000,000) (Sept 2014 \$3,000,000) (May 2015 \$0)
Administration (Total Allocation \$4,180,000) (March 2014 \$695,000) (Sept 2014 \$2,745,000) (May 2015 \$740,000)
TOTAL (Total Allocation \$83,616,000) (March 2014 \$13,900,000) (Sept 2014 \$54,900,000) (May 2015 \$14,816,000)

Cook County residents and business owners will access the Strategic Acquisition Program through applications already submitted to IEMA and/or via a program mechanism to be outlined by the County. Cook County will work with local jurisdictions and/or other County agencies (e.g. the Forest Preserve District of Cook County) on the acquisition/disposition of the subject properties. The Rehabilitation/Remediation program will provide small amounts in the form of a forgivable loan to existing homeowners to deal with issues that remain unresolved from the floods. The Infrastructure Program will be used to fund strategic infrastructure projects the County and its partners have identified to address flood impacts or mitigate future flooding. Replacement Housing will be identified as part of IHDA's 2014 and future funding rounds, where the housing can be identified as replacement housing for vulnerable populations. Economic development needs identified more recently were described in Section 2 above, and the County is exploring how to best support these needs. Planning dollars will be used to fund studies in municipalities and/or unincorporated areas of Cook County to determine what projects/efforts would help address current flooding problems. Other efforts as noted in Section 2 above will also be supported via the planning allocation.

14. Basis for Allocation:

The needs assessment has informed the allocation determinations in that two high priority needs were identified: housing and infrastructure. The infrastructure funding that has been set aside will be used as a local match to work with other agencies and/or to support smaller projects that the other agencies are not undertaking. Economic development activities have been identified as a lower priority and has received a smaller allocation under this Substantial Amendment.

15. Unmet Needs not yet Addressed:

The unmet need in Cook County is huge and growing. USACE is planning to go to Congress later this year to seek the \$400 million that was identified as needed within their study. Again, these funds will be used in part to support areas where they have identified for local and state government to assist in all that needs to be done. Cook County will look to supplement rather than duplicate these efforts with CDBG-DR funds. Given the scope of the need and the size of the related eligible geography the County recognizes that its CDBG-DR funding will only partially address unmet need. However, the County is hopeful that effective utilization of this funding will set the stage for other internal and external efforts.



Toad thatnd, Cook Couy has nowigned an Intergovernmental Agreement with MWRD, who was granted the authority by Cook County to address storm water managmet. MWD has done aull water shed managent study othe Cuntyn d is now workng with each individual municipality to identy areas overland flooding. Cook Cony will be loking to patner with MWD to fundtudies in cmmunities t

Recovery Needs:

at may not have the wherewithal to work with MWRD and may need additional outside help. The Chicago Metropolitan Agency for Planning (CMAP) may also be engaged to help with preparing either Comprehensive Plans or other plans around flooding issues for municipalities with capacity limitations.

16. Program/Activities Details:

The County is actively monitoring the aggregate low-moderate level of its projects and related expenditures, and at least \$15 million of the allocated funding under categories other than Single Family Rehab and Replacement Housing will serve low-to-moderate income beneficiaries. The Infrastructure category in particular will have significant expenditures that benefit low-to-moderate income areas but this will vary by project, several of which are still under eligibility review. This monitoring will ensure that the required 50% low-mod beneficiary threshold is met.

Administration: Administration of the Grant Fund over the five year period of the grant.

Total Budget: \$4,180,000

Eligibility: Cook County is allowed to use up to 5% of the Grant for Administration Services.

National Objective: N/A

Projected Start Date: 6/1/14

Projected End Date: 9/29/19

Location/geographic description: N/A

Responsible Organization: DPD

Performance Measures: Timely and compliant administration of the grant; timely expenditures; timely reporting.

Planning: Will be used for Planning Studies of smaller geographies and an array of planning activities as detailed above.

Total Budget: \$4,000,000

Eligibility: Cook County is allowed to use up to 15% of the Grant for Planning Activities

National Objective: N/A

Project Start Date: 9/1/14

Projected End Date: TBD

Location/geographic description: TBD

Responsible Organization: DPD/Potential Subrecipient(s)

Performance Measures: Completion of studies and identification of projects needed to assist the identified geography.

Strategic Acquisition: This activity will work in conjunction with local municipalities to undertake voluntary buy-out of owner occupied houses or other properties

impacted by the flood event, with a focus in lowmod areas or owned by low-mod households which meet the Cook County buy-out criteria: structures not protected by capital improvements; projects in approved watershed plans; structures subject to flooding depth of one foot above the low entry elevation for any one

historic event; subject to a flooding depth of onehalf foot for any two historic flood events; or a FEMA repetitive loss structure.

Buy-out is the only alternative in many flood prone areas of the County where there is no permanent infrastructure slution to thflooding. This will result inlong-termrecovery forhesehousehold.The buyouts will be performed in conjunction with theCook County Frest PreserveDistrict, lcal park districts, or oter partner, allowing thland to be rturned to open land for easier flow of waterways.

Total Budget: \$10,000,000 (funding threshold per property will be deemed oa case-by-casebasis)

Eligibilityepetitive lss prortiesNational Objectie: All three are possible

Projected stardate: 6/1/2014

Projected end date:/29/2019

<>Loation/geograpic descripton: To be deermined &nda

Recovery Needs:

h; see needs assessment.

Responsible Organization: Cook County DPD, IEMA, MWRD, Cook County Forest Preserve District, municipal park districts Performance

measures will be: # of units

(approximately 60 anticipated)

Rehabilitation/Remediation: Outreach to impacted areas to determine if low income residents need assistance with rehabilitation and/or remediation occurring as a

result of the flood event. This will result in longterm recovery for these households.

Total Budget: \$12,000,000

Eligibility: Housing with an unmet need

National Objective: Low/Mod Housing

Projected Start Date: 6/1/2014

Projected End Date: 9/29/2019

Location/geographic description: Cook County, beginning with outreach to most affected neighborhoods identified in this Action Plan

Responsible Organization: Neighborhood Housing Services (South) and Northwest Housing Partnership (north)- Nonprofit Subrecipients will administer the program.



Performance measures will be: # of units (250 anticipated)

Replacement Housing: Looking at several rental developments that will target seniors and special needs populations, as well as some new construction single family homes

Total Budget: \$21,500,000

Eligibility: Housing

National Objective: Low/Mod Housing, Limited Clientele, or Urgent Need

Projected Start Date: 6/1/2014

Projected End Date: 9/29/2019

Location: areas near heavily impacted areas, but not in flood plains.

Responsible Organizations: Non-Profit or For Profit Developers

Performance measures will be: # of units (80 anticipated)

Infrastructure: There are a number of infrastructure projects under consideration. Conversations are ongoing with MWRD, IEMA, USACE and local municipalities.

Total Budget: \$29,936,000

Eligibility: Needed infrastructure improvements that address flooding

National Objective: Low/Mod Area Benefit, Low/Mod Jobs, Urgent Need

Projected Start Date: 6/1/2014

Projected End Date: 9/29/2019

Location: TBD – see needs assessment

Responsible Organization: Cook County in coordination with units of local government

Performance Measures: 10 - 20 infrastructure projects supported.

Economic Development: Looking to assist up to five businesses and support workforce development efforts in the implementation and maintenance of green infrastructure and other flood related tasks

Total Budget: \$2,500,000

Eligibility: Working Capital for businesses who were either closed due to flooding or can show structural damage to buildings; workforce development efforts

National Objective: All three are possible

Project Start Date: 5/1/2015

Project End Date: 9/9/2019

Location: TBD

Responsible Organization: Cook County Bureau of Economic Development. Performance Measures: up to five loans to businesses to be repaid; employment to 20 local residents via workforce efforts

17. Environmental:

Due to the nature and design of this program, these actions are subject to a HUD-required environmental review. DPD assumes responsibility for environmental reviews at the appropriate level.

Cook County has a current analysis of Impediments (AI) to Fair Housing which was sub

Recovery Needs:

mitted to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development's Office of Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity and Office of Community Planning and Development in 2012. A new Consolidated Plan was developed for 2015-2019 and included updates as applicable for fair housing impediments and proposed actions to affirmatively further fair housing. It was submitted to HUD in August 2015.

19. Duplication of Benefits:

Cook County DPD will administer the CDBG-DR funding with a focus on preventing the duplication of benefits. For the purposes of this program, duplication of benefits is taken to indicate a situation where a beneficiary receives more disaster assistance than the amount of loss, or receives benefits for a loss already covered by other sources. Disaster assistance includes private and public sources such as donations, insurance proceeds, volunteer work and grants. The focus on preventing duplication of benefits is meant to guard against fraud and ineligible use of taxpayer funding, and to ensure federal government funding is the last source of recovery funding made available. Assistance is considered duplicative when two sources exceed the need for the same recovery item. Assistance is not duplicative when two sources contribute to the same need and total assistance does not exceed the total need. Different sources of assistance can be combined to meet recovery needs as long as the assistance is not duplicative.

In administering the CDBG-DR funding, DPD will establish a process to work with federal, state and local sources of disaster assistance to verify any assistance applied for and/or received by beneficiaries. DPD will work with all potential beneficiaries to determine the level of unmet need prior to providing any assistance. DPD will require all beneficiaries to:

- Report all assistance sought or received including insurance, loans and grants
- Sign an affidavit certifying that all assistance has been reported



- Allow DPD to check for sources of disaster assistance
- Sign a subrogation agreement, to be used if a duplication of benefits is determined

The Project Management function within the Housing and Community Development divisions of DPD, in conjunction with any sub recipients funded for this purpose, will be primarily responsible for gathering and verifying the above information. Any issues identified will be escalated to the Program Managers for review and final determination.

The County is already working with FEMA/IEMA and MWRD to ensure that funds are supportive of their related efforts and not duplicative. Cook County has administered flood assistance to individual homeowner through other Federal funds the past and will follow similar program model. For the replacement housing, a full subsidizing analysis will be performed as part of the underwriting.

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20. Procurement:

Cook County has its own procurement code, which will guide procurements needed for this grant as applicable. However, most other solicitation to sub-recipients is not subject to the Procurement Code. Cook County DPD as administered hundreds of CDBG projects via sub recipients in recent years and requires all sub-recipients to adhere to HUD procurement standards. Sub recipients will be identified to

Recovery Needs:

to assist with the Rehabilitation/Renovation program based on past experience and capacity to perform. As for replacement housing, Cook County will review proposals that are simultaneously sent to IHDA as part of their Qualified Allocation Plan and will review them based on the following Housing Prioritization criteria based on the HOME Program. The County has chosen and will choose all projects in accordance with the CDBG –DR Regulations.

Cook County Housing Prioritization Criteria

In general, entities submitting for housing funding and those receiving housing funding will be reviewed, evaluated and monitored based on the following guidelines:

1. Complete Application - This comprehensive request should include all documents requested on the Housing Checklist. Those documents not available should be indicated with a full and detailed explanation. Any missing or non-submitted documents may cause a delay or denial of request of housing funds.
2. Qualified Development Team - The applicant must include and identify information about the persons or organizations that will be responsible for carrying out all aspects of the proposed project. This includes, but is not limited to the following areas: (a) Housing, (b) financing, (c) construction, architectural design and management, (d) management of housing, including marketing, leasing and assets, and (e) legal team.
3. Past Performance - The County will consider the past performance of developers that will include, but is not limited to: the ability to successfully structure and close a project, timeliness of completing a project, management practices other housing facilities and payment history on the servicing of their loans.
4. Underwriting Analysis - The applicant must provide a detailed development cost breakdown which includes all acquisition, construction, soft costs, and fees. A full operating budget must also be submitted documenting an economically feasible project after payment of expenses and debt. A subsidy layering review is conducted to determine the appropriate level of housing subsidy. This review is summarized in the Department’s Staff Report presented to the County Board of Commissioners. All other financing components of the transaction must be identified at the time of request, including the most reasonable loan amounts, interest rate and terms. A final financial review is performed prior to loan closing to ensure that the project is still economically feasible. The project’s analysis of the operating budget or pro-forma must show that there is adequate cash flow to meet all debt service requirements (by all lenders) and provide adequate reserves throughout the affordability period. A capital needs assessment is required for all projects with 26 or more total units. A market analysis is required for new construction and new single family housing projects which will indicate a favorable market for the proposal.
5. Risk Management - Generally, the property is used as security for the housing funds provided to a development. The County is generally in a second mortgage position behind the primary lender, but will evaluate request for modifications to this request.
6. Compliance Monitoring – Where HUD required, the County will require annual rental compliance monitoring throughout the affordability period. The owner remains

Overall	This Report Period	To Date
Total Projected Budget from All Sources	N/A	\$35,924,253.96
Total Budget	\$1,254,093.00	\$35,924,253.96
Total Obligated	\$454,093.00	\$34,122,896.80
Total Funds Drawdown	\$0.00	\$12,337,996.91
Program Funds Drawdown	\$0.00	\$12,337,996.91
Program Income Drawdown	\$0.00	\$0.00
Program Income Received	\$0.00	\$0.00



Total Funds Expended	\$0.00	\$10,506,729.41
Most Impacted and Distressed Expended	\$0.00	\$0.00
Match Contributed	\$0.00	\$0.00

Progress Toward Required Numeric Targets

Requirement	Required	To Date
Overall Benefit Percentage (Projected)		72.22%
Overall Benefit Percentage (Actual)		74.21%
Minimum Non-Federal Match	\$0.00	\$0.00
Limit on Public Services	\$12,542,400.00	\$0.00
Limit on Admin/Planning	\$16,723,200.00	\$1,399,661.94
Limit on State Admin	\$0.00	\$787,033.63
Most Impacted and Distressed Threshold (Projected)	\$0.00	\$0.00

Progress Toward Activity Type Targets

Progress Toward National Objective Targets

National Objective	Target	Actual
Low/Mod	\$41,808,000.00	\$23,404,409.38

Overall Progress Narrative:

Strategic Acquisitions: The county continues to coordinate with MWRD and IEMA to identify structures that need to be acquired and demolished from waterways and flood plains. There is additional funding from MWRD and IEMA so the county is coordinating on the universe of projects and who will be working on each project. Acquisition in Riverside Lawn in unincorporated Riverside Township, IL is underway and 21 properties have already been acquired. The initial land acquisition is complete and tenant relocation is underway for the Fox Point Mobile Home Park in Wheeling, IL. Agreements are being develop for several other projects are in the pipeline: Franklin Park; as well as additional structures in Wheeling Township and Leyden Township.

Replacement Housing: seven projects have been committed to thus far. In Summit IL, 18 town homes were constructed and are complete. Marketing and homebuyer counseling is underway for sale of the homes. Construction is complete for Phil Haven in Wheeling, IL 50 units of Permanent Supportive Housing and Melrose Park Veterans Housing, 36 units of Veteran's housing in Melrose Park, IL. Four additional projects are making progress to closing or have started construction: Ford Heights Cooperative, 99 affordable single family units being repaired in Ford Heights IL; Parkview, a 45 unit, new construction apartment building in downtown Arlington Heights, IL; Beds Plus in LaGrange IL with 20 units of Permanent Supportive Housing and Freedoms Path, 52 units of permanent supportive housing for families on the campus of the Edward J Hines VA Hospital in Hines, IL.

Residential Rehab: Both subrecipients are proceeding with homeowner qualification and developing scope of works for remaining flood repairs and recommended flood mitigation efforts for income qualified single family homeowners in Cook County, outside of the Chicago city limits. DOB verification and environmental reviews are proceeding. Technical assistance is being provided to both subrecipients as needed. Anticipate construction start by third quarter 2017.

Infrastructure: The county continues to work with MWRD and communities to select project for funding.



Two projects are already complete; one in Harvey and one in Glenview. Five additional projects are under agreement and underway: Harvey, Barrington, Loyola University Hospital, Riverdale and Berkeley. Agreements are still being completed for several projects in coordination with MWRD.

Planning: The county continues to support CMAP' effort to incorporate stormwater planning into their local technical assistance program. The county also funded a small planning study in a neighborhood in unincorporated Cook County. An Agreement is in place with CNT for flood mitigation planning efforts in their Rain Ready program. Others discussions are in process to support additional community planning related to stormwater management efforts. The county initiated two substantial Action Plan amendments (4 and 5) in this quarter. These amendment seek to separate the strategic acquisition program into a buyout and acquisition program. The Economic Recovery program is further defined in the amendments and the residential resilience program is expanded to include housing stock from the Housing Authority of Cook County. Homebuyer assistance is also being added to support low to moderate income homebuyers in affording the purchase of a new home. Additional work on designing and launching these new programs will occur in the next quarter once the Action Plan amendments are approved by HUD.

Project Summary

Project #, Project Title	This Report Period	To Date	
	Program Funds Drawdown	Project Funds Budgeted	Program Funds Drawdown
R1-DR-ADM, R1-Administration	\$0.00	\$270,000.00	\$270,000.00
R1-DR-IN, R1-Infrastructure	\$0.00	\$2,000,000.00	\$2,000,000.00
R1-DR-PL, R1-Planning	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
R1-DR-RH, R1-Replacement Housing	\$0.00	\$730,000.00	\$730,000.00
R2-DR-ACQ, R2-Strategic Acquisition	\$0.00	\$2,512,000.00	\$354,780.84
R2-DR-ADM, R2-Administration	\$0.00	\$476,676.00	\$476,676.00
R2-DR-IN, R2-Infrastructure	\$0.00	\$900,000.00	\$900,000.00
R2-DR-PL, R2-Planning	\$0.00	\$1,090,000.00	\$612,628.31
R2-DR-RH, R2-Replacement Housing	\$0.00	\$7,170,568.00	\$6,844,716.16
R2-DR-SFR, R2-Rehabilitation/Remediation	\$0.00	\$200,000.00	\$73,989.53
R3-DR-ACQ, R3-Strategic Acquisition	\$0.00	\$6,516,469.00	\$341,369.16
R3-DR-ADM, R3-Administration	\$0.00	\$1,312,000.00	\$40,357.63
R3-DR-IN, R3-Infrastructure	\$0.00	\$6,973,990.00	\$0.00
R3-DR-PL, R3-Planning	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
R3-DR-RH, R3-Replacement Housing	\$0.00	\$8,007,233.19	(\$306,520.72)
R3-DR-SFR, R3-Rehabilitation/Remediation	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00



Activities

Project # / Title: R3-DR-ACQ / R3-Strategic Acquisition

Grantee Activity Number: 2013-DR-ACQ-R3-01

Activity Title: Village of Wheeling-Fox Point Trailer

Activity Category:

Acquisition - buyout of residential properties

Project Number:

R3-DR-ACQ

Projected Start Date:

04/29/2016

Benefit Type:

Direct (HouseHold)

National Objective:

Low/Mod

Activity Status:

Under Way

Project Title:

R3-Strategic Acquisition

Projected End Date:

04/28/2018

Completed Activity Actual End Date:

Responsible Organization:

Village of Wheeling

Overall

Total Projected Budget from All Sources

Apr 1 thru Jun 30, 2017

N/A

To Date

\$2,867,307.36

Total Budget

\$0.00

\$2,867,307.36

Total Obligated

\$0.00

\$2,867,307.36

Total Funds Drawdown

\$0.00

\$341,369.16

Program Funds Drawdown

\$0.00

\$341,369.16

Program Income Drawdown

\$0.00

\$0.00

Program Income Received

\$0.00

\$0.00

Total Funds Expended

\$0.00

\$0.00

Most Impacted and Distressed Expended

\$0.00

\$0.00

Match Contributed

\$0.00

\$0.00

Activity Description:

This activity will undertake voluntary buyout of the fox point mobile home park and up to 35 mobile home units owned by tenants renting the lot from the park owner. The mobile home park is located next to the Des Plaines River and is subjected to repeated flooding including in 2013.

Location Description:

Fox Point Mobile Home Park, Wheeling IL

Activity Progress Narrative:

Mobile home park property was acquired in 2016. Tenant relocation planning is underway.



Accomplishments Performance Measures

No Accomplishments Performance Measures

Beneficiaries Performance Measures

No Beneficiaries Performance Measures found.

Activity Locations

No Activity Locations found.

Other Funding Sources Budgeted - Detail

No Other Match Funding Sources Found

Other Funding Sources

Amount

No Other Funding Sources Found

Total Other Funding Sources

Project # / Title: R3-DR-ADM / R3-Administration

Grantee Activity Number: 2013-DR-AD-R3

Activity Title: Administration

Activity Category:

Administration

Project Number:

R3-DR-ADM

Projected Start Date:

04/29/2016

Benefit Type:

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National Objective:

N/A

Activity Status:

Under Way

Project Title:

R3-Administration

Projected End Date:

04/29/2018

Completed Activity Actual End Date:

Responsible Organization:

Cook County Dept. of Planning & Dev.

Overall

Total Projected Budget from All Sources

Apr 1 thru Jun 30, 2017

To Date

N/A

\$1,296,582.81

Total Budget

(\$9,849.19)

\$1,296,582.81

Total Obligated

(\$9,849.19)

\$1,296,582.81

Total Funds Drawdown

\$0.00

\$34,789.63

Program Funds Drawdown

\$0.00

\$34,789.63



Program Income Drawdown	\$0.00	\$0.00
Program Income Received	\$0.00	\$0.00
Total Funds Expended	\$0.00	\$0.00
Cook County Dept. of Planning & Dev.	\$0.00	\$0.00
Most Impacted and Distressed Expended	\$0.00	\$0.00
Match Contributed	\$0.00	\$0.00

Activity Description:

Administration of disaster recovery grant, oversight of subrecipients and oversight of contractor procured to assist with program implementation

Location Description:

Cook County IL

Activity Progress Narrative:

The County continues to oversee the grant implementation.

Accomplishments Performance Measures

No Accomplishments Performance Measures

Beneficiaries Performance Measures

No Beneficiaries Performance Measures found.

Activity Locations

No Activity Locations found.

Other Funding Sources Budgeted - Detail

No Other Match Funding Sources Found

Other Funding Sources

Amount

No Other Funding Sources Found

Total Other Funding Sources

Project # / Title: R3-DR-RH / R3-Replacement Housing

Grantee Activity Number: 2013-DR-RH-R3-01
Activity Title: Melrose Park Veteran's Village

Activity Category:
Affordable Rental Housing

Activity Status:
Under Way



Project Number:

R3-DR-RH

Projected Start Date:

04/29/2016

Benefit Type:

Direct (HouseHold)

National Objective:

Low/Mod

Project Title:

R3-Replacement Housing

Projected End Date:

04/29/2018

Completed Activity Actual End Date:**Responsible Organization:**

Cook County

Overall**Total Projected Budget from All Sources****Apr 1 thru Jun 30, 2017**

N/A

To Date

\$25,241.19

Total Budget

\$25,241.19

\$25,241.19

Total Obligated

\$25,241.19

\$25,241.19

Total Funds Drawdown

\$0.00

\$0.00

Program Funds Drawdown

\$0.00

\$0.00

Program Income Drawdown

\$0.00

\$0.00

Program Income Received

\$0.00

\$0.00

Total Funds Expended

\$0.00

\$0.00

Most Impacted and Distressed Expended

\$0.00

\$0.00

Match Contributed

\$0.00

\$0.00

Activity Description:

This project will build 52 units of permanent supportive housing for families on the campus of the Edward J. Hines VA Hospital in Hines, IL. This is the second phase of the project. The first phase housed singles in studios and one-bedroom units.

Location Description:

Melrose park, IL

Activity Progress Narrative:

Project is complete and fully leased.

Accomplishments Performance Measures**No Accomplishments Performance Measures**

Beneficiaries Performance Measures

No Beneficiaries Performance Measures found.

Activity Locations

No Activity Locations found.

Other Funding Sources Budgeted - Detail

No Other Match Funding Sources Found

Other Funding Sources

Amount

No Other Funding Sources Found

Total Other Funding Sources



Grantee Activity Number: 2013-DR-RH-R3-06

Activity Title: Summit

Activity Category:

Construction of new housing

Project Number:

R3-DR-RH

Projected Start Date:

04/29/2016

Benefit Type:

Direct (HouseHold)

National Objective:

Low/Mod

Activity Status:

Under Way

Project Title:

R3-Replacement Housing

Projected End Date:

04/29/2018

Completed Activity Actual End Date:

Responsible Organization:

Presidio Capital LLC.

Overall	Apr 1 thru Jun 30, 2017	To Date
Total Projected Budget from All Sources	N/A	\$438,701.00
Total Budget	\$438,701.00	\$438,701.00
Total Obligated	\$438,701.00	\$438,701.00
Total Funds Drawdown	\$0.00	\$0.00
Program Funds Drawdown	\$0.00	\$0.00
Program Income Drawdown	\$0.00	\$0.00
Program Income Received	\$0.00	\$0.00
Total Funds Expended	\$0.00	\$0.00
Cook County	\$0.00	\$0.00
Presidio Capital LLC.	\$0.00	\$0.00
Most Impacted and Distressed Expended	\$0.00	\$0.00
Match Contributed	\$0.00	\$0.00

Activity Description:

Construction of 18 new housing units to provide affordable housing options for households in the Summit area; an area identified as having a lack of affordable housing via a market study

Location Description:

Summit, IL

Activity Progress Narrative:

Construction is complete. Sales marketing and homebuyer counseling underway.

Accomplishments Performance Measures

No Accomplishments Performance Measures



Beneficiaries Performance Measures

No Beneficiaries Performance Measures found.

Activity Locations

No Activity Locations found.

Other Funding Sources Budgeted - Detail

No Other Match Funding Sources Found

Other Funding Sources

Amount

No Other Funding Sources Found

Total Other Funding Sources

