

Consolidated Annual Performance Evaluation Report – (CAPER)



NSE Committee
Presentation

September 13,
2018

Recovery Café Rehabilitation

FY 2017-2018 Federal Expenditures

Funding Source	Primary Use	Expended
HOME	Housing	\$9,071,952
ESG	Homeless Services and Shelter Operations	\$ 744,491
HOPWA	Housing Support for Persons with AIDS	\$ 699,088
CDBG	Housing and Community Development Programs, Services and Capital Improvements	\$6,843,715
Total		\$17,359,246

Increase and Preserve Affordable Housing Opportunities

307 affordable
apartments in
progress

29 homeless
households housed



Donner Lofts

Respond To Homelessness



Outreach and Shelter Programs (HomeFirst and PATH) = **1,170** individuals assisted
Rental Assistance Programs (TBRA and RRH) = **69** households assisted
Supportive Services Program (BWC Consortium) = **119** individuals assisted

Strengthen Neighborhoods – Public Services



Neighborhood Engagement = **334** individuals participated
Senior Services = **261** individuals assisted

Strengthen Neighborhoods - Capital Projects



Rehabilitation for
Recovery Cafe

Strengthen Neighborhoods - Non-Construction



Minor Repair Program = **243** households assisted
Enhanced Code Enforcement = **1,052** violations corrected

Promote Fair Housing Choice

59

investigations

83

client briefings

112

legal representations

400+

fair housing presentation
participants



Accomplishments Summary

Affordable Housing

- 59 persons living with HIV/AIDS received rental assistance

Respond to Homelessness and its Impact on the Community

- 9 homeless households received rental assistance
- 882 homeless people received outreach and/or shelter services
- 5,455 outreach contacts were made with homeless individuals
- 68 homeless individuals participated in job training
- Hundreds of homeless individuals will benefit from rehabilitation of the Recovery Cafe

Accomplishments Summary (continued)

Strengthening Neighborhoods

- 67,101 low-income residents benefited from facility improvements
- 261 low-income seniors received meals, nutrition, and socialization services
- 154 low-income residents participated leadership development and neighborhood engagement programs
- 1,824 households received safety or accessibility improvements to their home
- 378 homes were improved as a result of enhanced code enforcement services

Fair Housing

- 443 individuals received fair housing education services
- 112 low-income individuals received legal services

Next Steps

City Council – September 25, 2018

CAPER Submission deadline – September 28, 2018

FY 2018-19 Funding Priorities – NSE Fall 2018