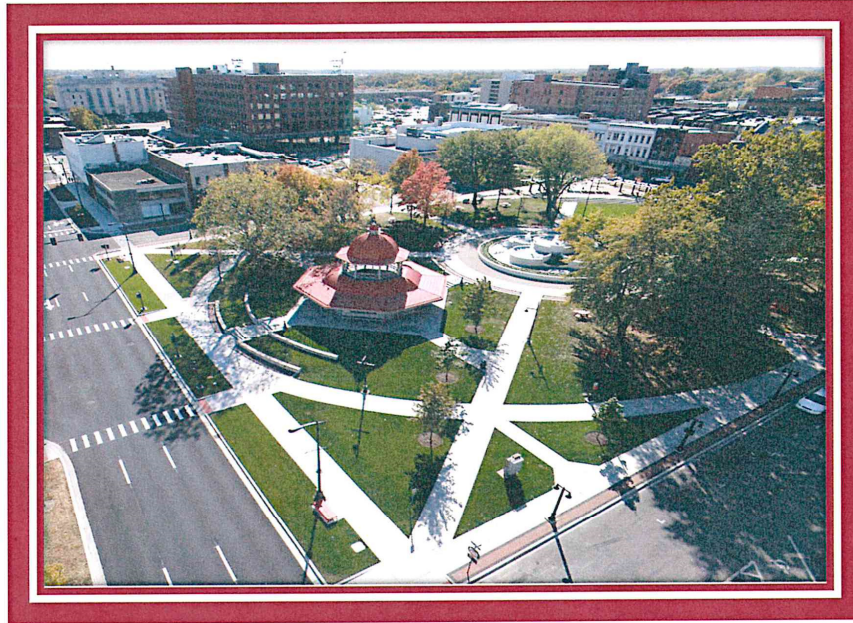


CITY OF DECATUR, ILLINOIS



ANNUAL ACTION PLAN

FY 2019



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NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICES DIVISION

ECONOMIC AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT

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Executive Summary

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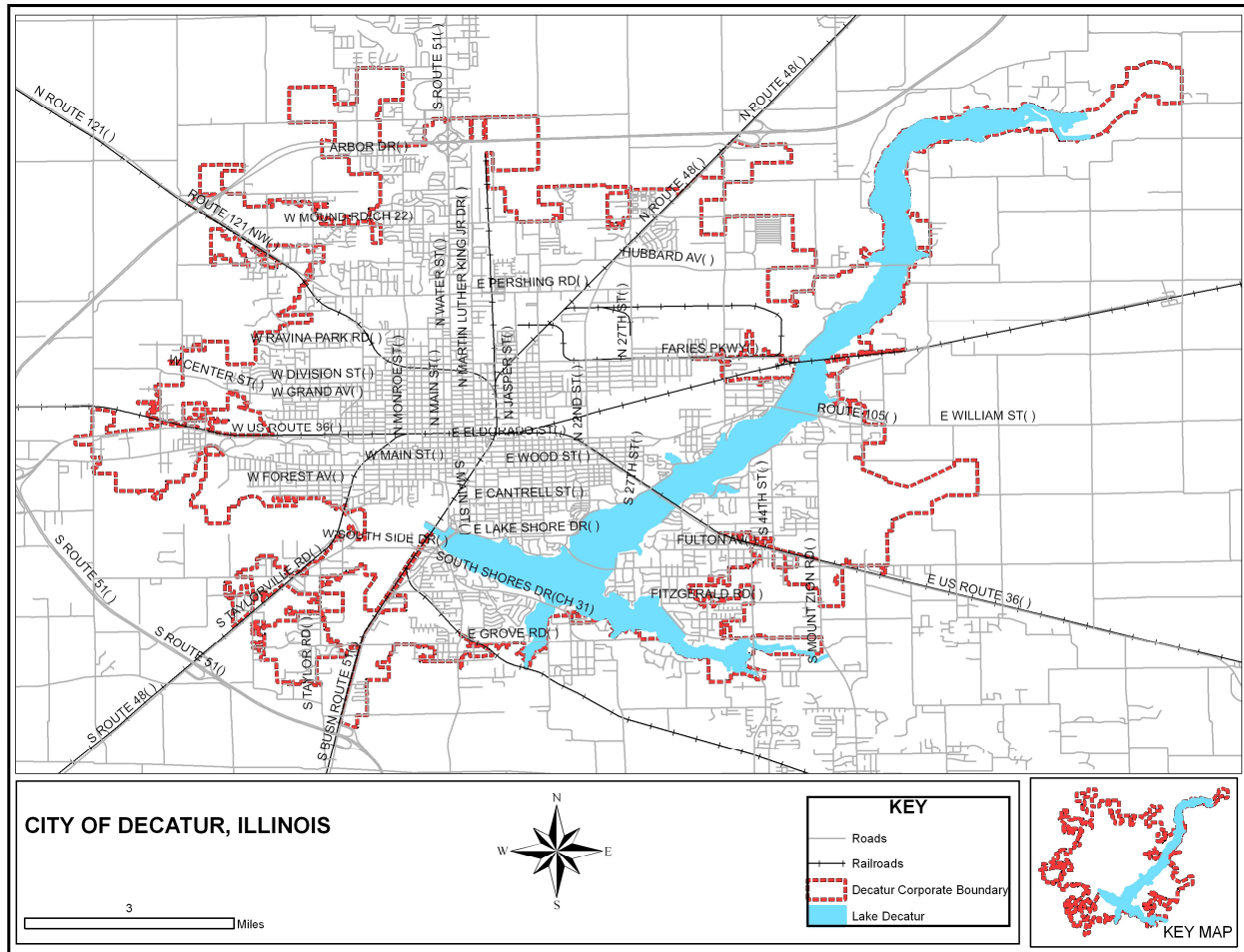
1.1 Introduction

This section presents the Fiscal Year 2019 Annual Action Plan which is the fifth year of the Consolidated Plan FY2015-2019. The 2019 Fiscal Year runs from May 1, 2019 through April 30, 2020. The Annual Action Plan provides a summary of actions, activities, and programs that will take place during the Fiscal Year 2019 to address the priority needs and specific objectives identified in the Consolidated Plan. The Annual Action Plan identifies the linkage between the use of federal resources and the specific objectives developed to address the community's priority needs identified in the Consolidated Plan.

The City's 2019 allocated \$1,411,581 in Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds and \$425,163 in HOME Investment Partnership Program (HOME) funds. The CDBG and HOME funding will be used to support activities which benefit very low, low, and moderate-income persons and low-moderate income areas. The CDBG and HOME funds will be used in conjunction with program income, carryover funds, and other funding sources to complete programs and projects to further the goals and objectives of the Consolidated Plan.

This Annual Action Plan presents the City's strategy for use of the entitlement funding allocated during Fiscal Year 2019 to meet the objectives outlined in the Consolidated Plan for housing, homelessness, special needs, public services, economic development, public improvements, and neighborhood revitalization. The information will be presented in narrative and table form. Finally, the 2019 Action Plan states the manner in which the City intends to address other areas covered in the Consolidated Plan including barriers to affordable housing, credit resources, and program management.

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2.1 summarize the objectives and outcomes identified in the plan

This could be a restatement of items or a table listed elsewhere in the plan or a reference to another location. It may also contain any essential items from the housing and homeless needs assessment, the housing market analysis or the strategic plan.

The City's plan addresses objectives that: assist low-income families with housing rehabilitation which will address code issues, energy efficiency, accessibility, emergency assistance to enable families to remain in their homes, financial assistance to first-time homebuyers, improve the living environment through housing code enforcement and spirit/demolition, and provide expanded educational/job/training opportunities. The expected outcomes will be: decent, safe, sanitary, and affordable housing, improve the quality of the living environment, and increase economic productivity. Utilizing carry-over funds along with 2019 federal funds and program income, the City anticipates helping eliminate hazards in 10 homeless/occupied homes and addressing residential improvements for 6 homeless plus code compliance in 6 different homeowner units. In the low-income census tracts, the city will address code enforcement for a minimum of 200 units and potentially a minimum of 15 demolitions.

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Through the Citizen Participation process, residents and organizations identify the needs and provide comments. The City of Decatur is currently in a 30-day comment period. A 2019 Action Plan public meeting was held Thursday, June 6, 2019, at noon in the City Council Chamber of the Decatur Civic Center. /

The community has seen a decrease in funding in many areas which has impacted housing, services, employment, and organizational staffing. Without the resources, the community cannot address essential needs. Funds have been identified for public service activities which provide education for future employment and training programs. Homeowners may access the Emergency Program through a first-come first serve process. The CDBG and HOME Residential Rehabilitation Programs are handled in a lottery process whether the program is city-wide or targeted. Low income residents complete a form which provides contact information, location of the home, and requested housing assistance. Residents drop the form in a "Lottery Box". Residents are given approximately six weeks to deposit a form in the lottery box; names are periodically drawn. Homeowners are contacted. Appointments are scheduled for homeowners to apply for assistance. /

When public service funding is identified, a notice is provided to the public through various sources: media releases, the City of Decatur web, agency meetings, and mailings. An example: the Education and Employment Training program is handled through a notice of funds available to address the community need for adult education and employment preparedness. Informational classes are held for potential recipients. The class identifies the regulations, policy, and procedures associated with the program. The agencies are provided information on how the agency is scored, what attachments are required and a deadline for applications. Applications are reviewed and scored. Recommendations for funding are directed to the Decatur City Council. Several of the community's needs are also being addressed through the use of non-federal funds, such as: infrastructure improvements, crime prevention, education, training, housing, etc. /

3.1 Evaluation of past performance

This is an evaluation of past performance that helped lead the grantee to choose goals for projects. /

The Council/Adopted Plan identified various goals. A number of the goals were satisfied yet other goals were unmet. Some of the challenges which have limited the ability to meet goals included reduction in funding and loss of staff at various agencies as well as the City. Some of the success was achieved in the public service funding for education and training activities as well as the rehabilitation of homeowner occupied properties. Educational sessions were provided in the fall of 2018 for potential homeowners, current homeowners, tenants and landlords. Although the activities were positive, the need still exists for effective adult education programs for skill and job training, housing counseling, and homeowner occupied residential rehabilitation. Other needs include: addressing blighted properties, vacant lots, and aging infrastructure. Funds identified in the Action Plan will be utilized to address the needs for /

homebuyer assistance, education and employment training, special needs, residential rehabilitation, and housing education for both renters and homeowners.

Due to a shortfall in general fund budget, the City continues to look for other funding sources. The City of Decatur received funding from the Illinois Housing Development Authority (IDHA), in the amount of \$125,000 to remove unsafe structures. The City has been approved for additional funding, in the amount of \$75,000 and was awarded \$55,000 to address the cost of clean-up/maintenance for vacant properties for perpetually demolished. Regarding economic development efforts, investments continue. Over the last several years, the investment has exceeded more than \$200 million. The investment results in new jobs and improved quality of life. The new Lakeshore water park was expected to be complete and open in the summer of 2019. However, weather has slowed the project down. Beginning in the fall of 2017, residents were invited to participate in community meetings for the development of a Community Revitalization Plan. The public was updated in the revitalization efforts in May. The Howard G. Buffett Foundation agreed to provide a significant investment of \$1 million to support the neighborhood redevelopment project of the revitalization effort. Recently, the foundation has donated another \$1 million for the redevelopment effort. The Buffett Foundation is funding \$30 million to build a "Community Care Campus" in the Wabash Crossing neighborhood. The campus will include a detox and residential rehabilitation facility, outpatient treatment center plus transitional housing facility. Baby Talk, an early child development agency, will be relocated to the campus. The facility will include an exercise facility, fitness center, movie theater, outdoor walking path, and space for adult education. This campus is expected to have 200 workers with an economic impact of \$13.7 million. April 4, 2019 the Howard Buffett Foundation announced a new grant of \$25 million to support Baby Talk and Decatur Macomb County Opportunity Corporation. This provides low-income households with a "one-stop" solution to access job training, employment readiness, utility assistance, homeless services, senior services, weatherization assistance, health care, substance abuse treatment, parent training, GED classes, alternative education for mother, fatherhood programming, and early childhood education. This holistic approach creates a wrap-around system of support and care.

4.1 Summary of Citizen Participation Process and Consultation Process

Summary from citizen participation section of plan.

The City of Decatur provides residents the opportunity to share their opinions in the needs and priorities through public discussion, phone communication, fax, letters, surveys or e-mails. The City's comment period for the Action Plan began May 30, 2019 and ended June 28, 2019. A public meeting was held Thursday, June 6, 2019, 12:00 noon. Residents had an opportunity to openly ask questions regarding the proposed 2019 Annual Action Plan.

5.1 Summary of Public Comments

This could be a brief narrative summary or reference an attached document from the Citizen Participation section of the Plan.

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Neighborhood comments were submitted by email, surveys, or public meeting. The City continues to participate in a variety of organizational meetings in the community. By use of staff's notes and the organization's minutes, staff documents/services and the participation assessment of the community needs. Since November 2017, the City has held a number of public meetings and council study sessions to secure residents' comments on revitalization. As identified in the public meetings held for the Consolidated Plan and the Action Plans, the Neighborhood Revitalization Planning Input includes discussion on education, employment, job training, economic development, removal of unsafe structures, safe and affordable housing, crime, and public improvements, such as streets and sidewalks. The Neighborhood Revitalization assumption could be: Neighborhoods are revitalized with an appropriate blend of human and social services, rehabilitation of housing, infrastructure and other facilities, plus the general uplift of the area's economy. Potentially, the City could serve as guide and facilitator for the stimulation of market forces whenever possible, in addition to partnerships with community development entities, private donors and neighborhood organizations or associations. Each neighborhood is unique and will require different solutions, partners and strategies. It will not be possible to revitalize all neighborhoods at once. The input from the community meetings could be organized into three categories: 1) Neighborhood Regeneration, Support, and Sustainability, 2) Economic and Residential Development, Wellness and Vitality, and 3) Local government regulations and relations.

In 2018, the City organized four City-wide clean-up events in which residents could bring non-electronic items and dispose of them at no charge. A total of 289,440 pounds of trash was collected. In 2019, the City will provide for more City-wide Clean-up events for residents. The City of Decatur, also implemented a Local Motor Fuel Tax (LMFT) a few years ago. The LMFT will be used to address the streets in the worst condition in the community over the next 7 years. The Howard Buffet Foundation has generously pledged funds for the Revitalization effort. The City of Decatur has received three different allocations of funds from the Illinois Housing Development Authority to address blight priorities and clean-ups.

6.1 Summary of comments or views not accepted and the reasons for not accepting them

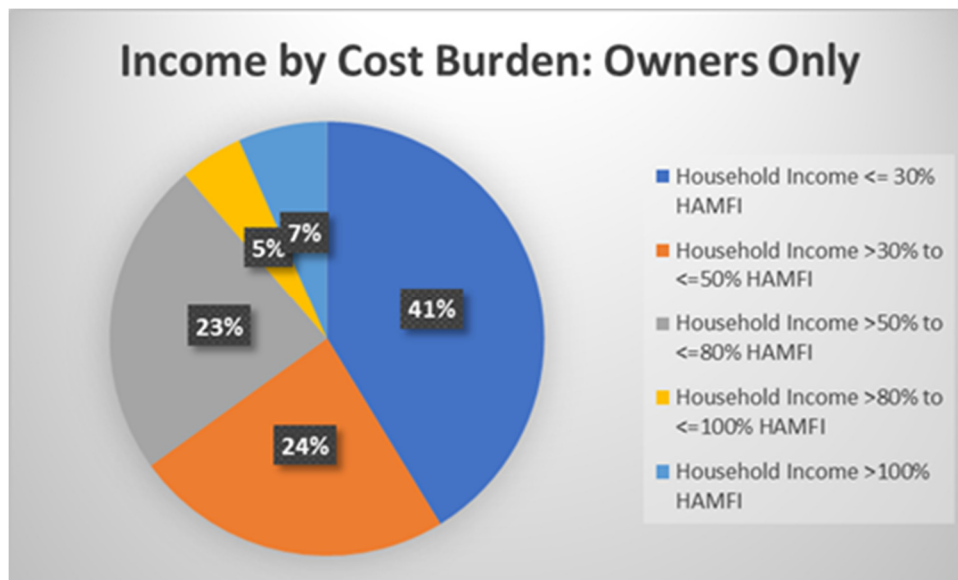
Each resident and organization's entitled to provide input. The goal is to improve the community as a whole through program purposes project implementation based on the community need. Neighborhood review was rejected.

7.1 Summary

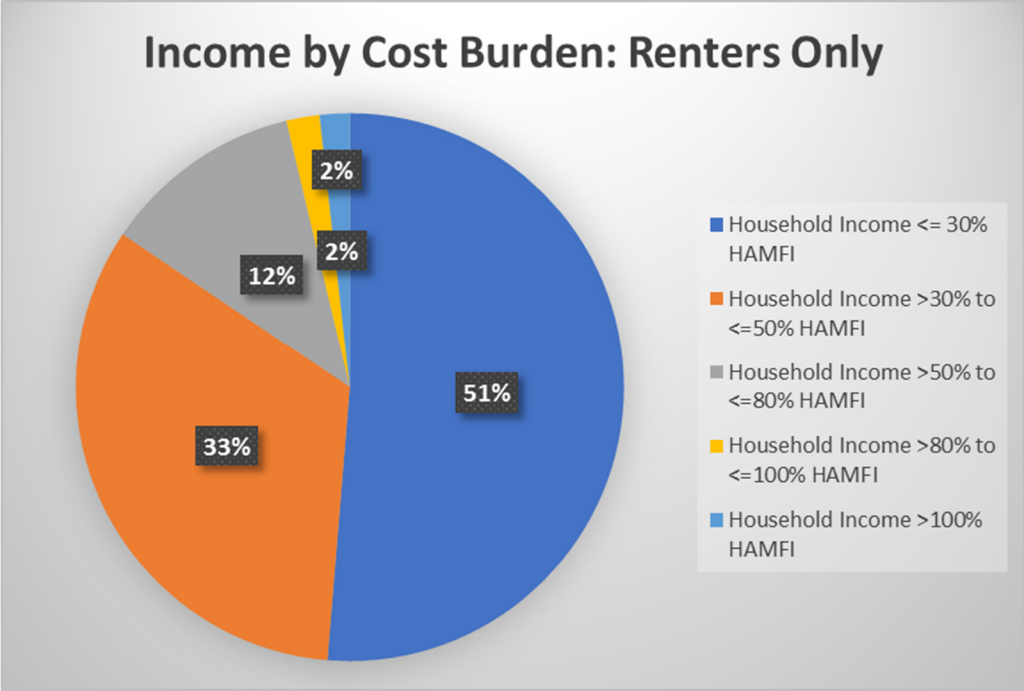
The City of Decatur strives to improve the community and the residents' quality of life. The City continues to encourage residents to participate in the discussion and development of the plans, any future amendments to the plans, and the future annual performance report. Residents are encouraged to participate at the community-wide and neighborhood levels. The City continues to address these unmet needs through collaboration with other organizations. Decatur, in conjunction with the community partners, has made the most of the limited resources available. The City will continue the partnerships

where meaningful changes will occur to improve the lives of our residents. The following attached information identifies cost burden for owners and renters, housing problems, and severe housing problems. Information regarding population decline has been included. Loss of residents has added to the vacancy issue. /

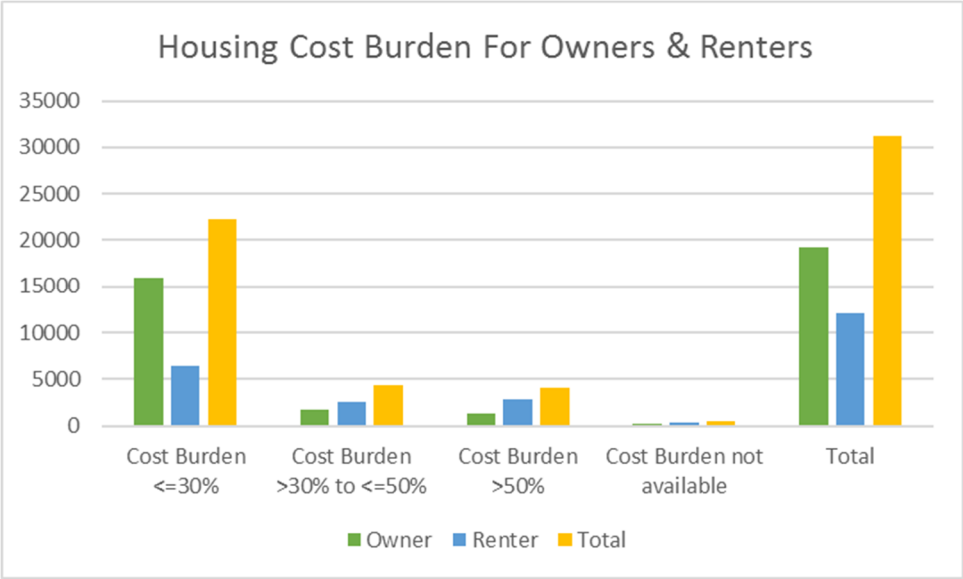
The City of Decatur's Capital Plan identifies a substantial change as: changes in the use of funds from the Consolidated Plan budget versus another; a 38% increase or decrease of funds to any eligible funded activity; changes to carry out an activity using funds from any program covered by the Consolidated Plan which was not previously described in the Action Plan; plus changes of the purpose, scope, location, or beneficiaries of an activity. The Capital Plan provides flexibility to adjust funding to accommodate increases or decreases in the budget. This provides for a faster delivery of programs and activities to serve residents. /



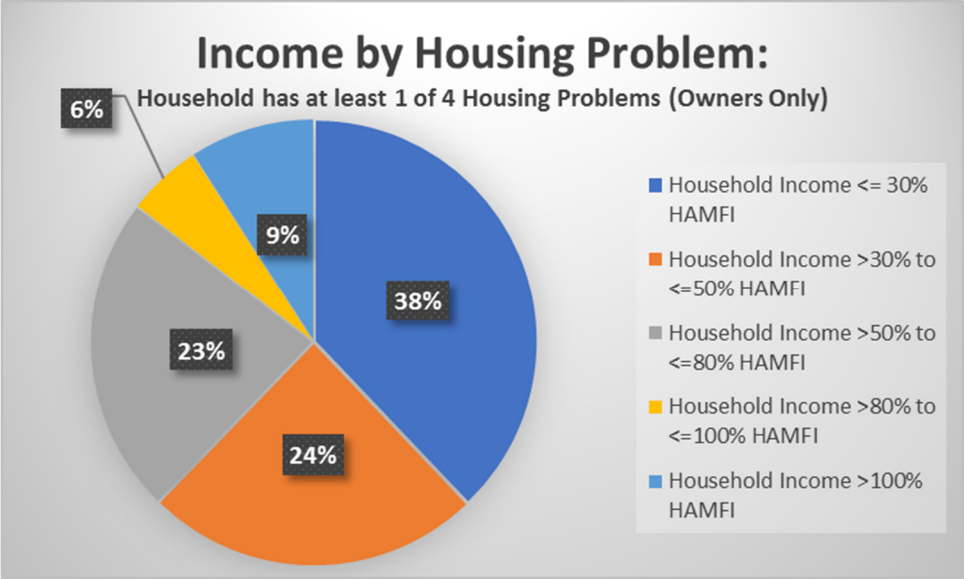
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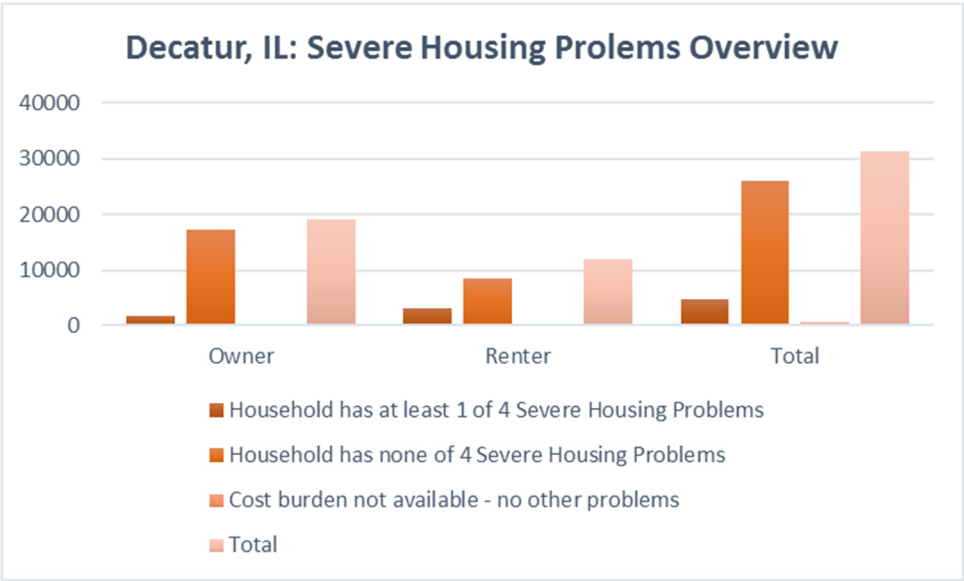
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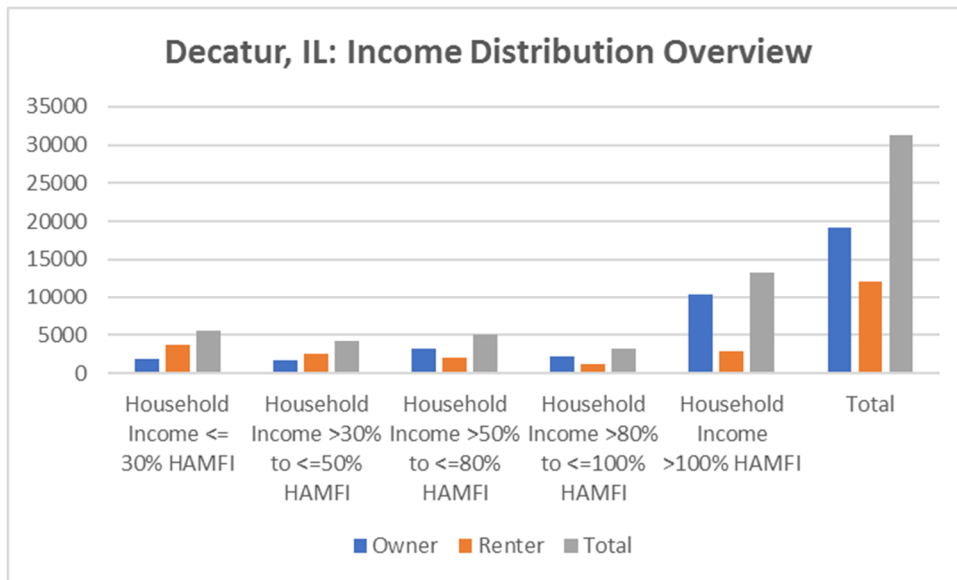
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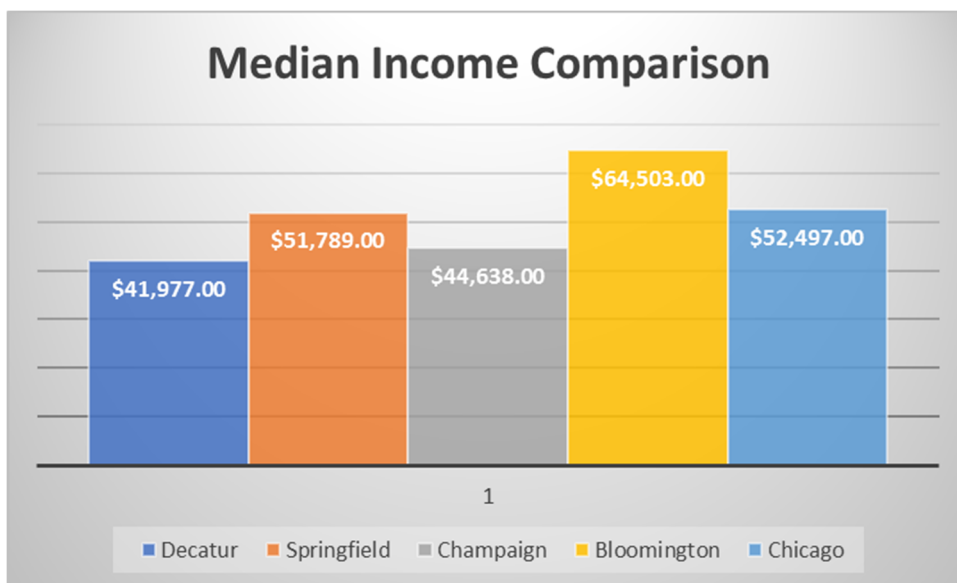
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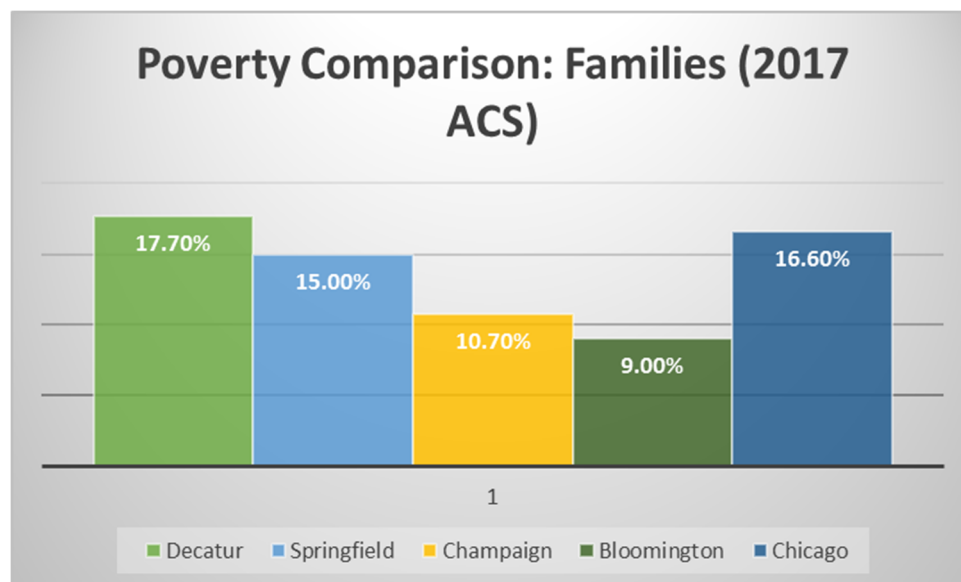
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Year /	Population /	Year Range /	% Change /
1970 /	90,705 /	1970-1980 /	3.7% /
1980 /	94,081 /	1980-1990 /	-10.8% /
1990 /	83,885 /	1990-2000 /	-2.4% /
2000 /	81,860 /	2000-2003 /	-3.3% /
2010 /	76,122 /	2003-2005 /	-9.7% /
2017 ACS /	73,505 /	1970-2017 /	-18.9% /

Table 11- Total Population Decline 1970-2017 /

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HOME Adm n/strat/ r /	DECATUR /	C/ty / f Decatur / Ne/ghb/ rh/ d Serv/ces D/v/s/ n /	

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Decatur H/ us/ ng Auth/ r/ ty, 1808 E. L/ cust, Decatur, IL 62521 /

C/ty / f Decatur, Department / f Ec/ n/ m c and C/ mmun/ty Devel/ pment, 3rd Fl/ r, #1 Gary K. Anders/ n Plaza, Decatur, IL. 62523 /

The d/ cuments w/ ll als/ be ava/able at the C/ty / f Decatur's webs/te: www.decaturnl.gov /

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1.1 Introduction

The City of Decatur staff participates in a variety of meetings throughout the year with its members. Active involvement in a variety of groups, all with staff the opportunity to gather information throughout meetings and correspondence regarding needs and accomplishments in the community. Examples: Decatur/Macomb Community/Healthless Community (Community Care), Decatur Community Partnership (DCP), Decatur/Macomb Community Opportunity Council (DMCOC), Heritage Behavioral Health, Decatur Job Community (DJC) and other agencies which includes community and local agencies and government bodies.

The City of Decatur reached out to the residents and agencies throughout the meetings, surveys, and correspondence. Community input for the 2019 Action Plan fiscal commitment period was May 30th through June 28th, 2019. Surveys were available for residents, non-profits, and businesses to complete and return to the Neighborhood Services Division. Comments were taken by mail, email, or by phone.

Provide a concise summary of the jurisdiction's activities to enhance coordination between public and assisted housing providers and private and governmental health, mental health and service agencies (91.215(l))

The Council filed out a new position was created. The agencies use general questionnaire throughout HMIS (Healthless Management Information System) that may be filed out and used to refer any healthless person used individually with needs to the agency which can assist them. This position has knowledge about all local agencies, the availability and resources. This position spends a day at each shelter and uses Mondays to "hit the streets" to find unsheltered individuals. The 2019 Point in Time (PIT) identified 169 healthless individuals in Decatur, an increase of 9 since the 2018 PIT. The unsheltered healthless individuals were 11 (down 10 from 2018). Emergency shelters had 117 people. While 41 individuals were in transitional housing. The decrease could be attributed to the CHAT (Community Healthless Action Team) team's work.

The City of Decatur is an active member of Decatur Community Partnership (DCP). DCP is committed to promoting collaboration and programming among community organizations and individuals. DCP encourages the integration of services to effectively improve the quality of life and health of the residents. Members of the organization include but are not limited to: Decatur Housing Authority, Department of Corrections, Macomb Community/Health Department (MCHD), United Way, State's Attorney/Office, Decatur School of Zoology, Community Health Environment Learning Project (CHELP), Main Street Church of The Living God, University of Illinois Extension, Regional Community College, City of Decatur, and community volunteers. DCP meets quarterly to monitor the progress of the DCP programs, the expenditures, and to discuss community needs/issues which arise or change.

DCP receives funding through various grants. The Strategic Prevention Framework (SPF) Grants are grants where the organization's staff works directly with a Drug-Free Community Coalition to build infrastructure necessary for effective and sustainable prevention. The effectiveness begins with a clear understanding of community needs. DCP works with the local schools for participation in the Illinois Youth Survey to identify these needs. The STOP Act projects are a program created to strengthen community coalition and empower the community to implement strategies for preventing and reducing alcohol use among youth. One component of the program is a partnership with law enforcement to conduct alcohol compliance checks with assistance from youth buyers. Another STOP grant component is the "Underage Drinking Prevention Task Force". The group meets quarterly to take a deeper look at the issue of underage drinking and brainstorm solutions to combat the issue. Project "Sticker Shock" is another tool used during the Alcohol Awareness Month and throughout the year to deter adults 21 and over from purchasing alcohol from minors.

Describe coordination with the Continuum of Care and efforts to address the needs of homeless persons (particularly chronically homeless individuals and families, families with children, veterans, and unaccompanied youth) and persons at risk of homelessness.

The City of Decatur is a member of the Governing Board - Decatur Macomb County Homeless Continuum of Care (COC). The COC and the City have been working together to serve the homeless since 1994. The Homeless Continuum of Care diligently works to meet the needs of homeless individuals and families. This partnership and coalition have programs are funded through grants from the U.S. Department of Housing (HUD) and the Illinois Department of Human Services (IDHS). D/ve, Inc. is the lead organization with fifteen partner members: D/ve, Inc., the City of Decatur-Neghborhood Services Division, Decatur Housing Authority (DHA), Decatur-Macomb County Opportunity Center (DMCOC), the Community Investment Corporation of Decatur (CICD), Heritage Behavioral Health Center (Heritage), Supportive Services for Veterans Families (SSVF), Salvation Army, Baby Talk, Crissling Healthcare, Millikin University, Macomb Patient Regional Office in Education, Decatur Public Schools District 61, God's Shelter for Life, and Good Samaritan Inn.

The City of Decatur developed a "Ten Year Plan to End Chronic Homelessness" in 2010. Periodically, a "Working Group" met to identify and address the changing environment. The City of Decatur hopes to update the document to reflect the changes in needs, housing, and services.

CHAT was developed in July 2015. This team emerged out of the COC Governing Board as a way to address the high rate of chronic homelessness. The team includes members from area homeless service providers including Heritage Behavioral Health Center, Oasis, Salvation Army, and the Coalition for Veteran's Concerns. The goal of CHAT is to identify and house as many chronically homeless individuals, veterans, children, and families as quickly as possible. The creation of CHAT has allowed providers working directly with homeless persons to "wrap" themselves around the individuals, veterans and families to understand their unique needs. Providers work with homeless individuals to fast-track them through the COC provider. D/ve-Homeward Bound, by completing paperwork and connecting the individuals, veterans,

children /r families directly to /Heward Board to ensure they are /in the list for hiring and that priority /is given due to the chronic status. The formal contracted entry policy for MacIntyre County C/C was adopted in January 2018. Within the COC, the Homeless Advisory Council meets regularly to discuss /priorities, /services, /community resources /as well as /any /particular /needs/barriers /for /individuals, /veterans, and families who are at risk for homelessness. There are more than 75 providers that participate /in the formal meeting with /nongovernmental /nonprofits /for the meeting. These /nonprofits /nongovernmental /daily. /

There is a large movement to bring community stakeholders together to /improve all areas of the Decatur /community including education, social service, health care, and economic development (employment /training, job creation, as well as business development). /

Describe consultation with the Continuum(s) of Care that serves the jurisdiction's area in determining how to allocate EI GF funds, develop performance standards for and evaluate outcomes of projects and activities assisted by EI GF funds, and develop funding, policies and procedures for the operation and administration of HMI

The City of Decatur is a partner in the C/C and monthly engages in consultation with formal C/C /Governance Board meetings where all the partners are present. With the assistance of a consultant, the /Governance Board /as well as /identified /community stakeholders /developed /standards /related to /the /evaluation of project and activities /ultimately assisted by ESG. Currently, the Salvation Army receives the /ESG funds from the State of Illinois, Illinois Department of Human Services (IDHS). The City has /nongovernmental /community and consultation monthly with the C/C as a member of the Governance Board regarding the allocation of /ESG funds /as well as /the /development of /performance /standards /and /evaluation /ultimately. The City works with the C/C in identifying, developing and securing funding for homeless /services. /

Heward Board administers the policies and procedures for the operation and administration of HMIS. Heward Board, nongovernmental with the City and other partners, successfully working to enhance /HMIS utilization by providing information and training to /providers not yet engaged in utilization. Continuing education related to the benefits to provide and ultimately, individuals served as they get housing and supportive services, a priority for the C/C moving forward. /

The C/C contracts efforts and resources for the annual C/C application. /

2.1 Describe Agencies, groups, organizations and others who participated in the process and describe the jurisdiction's consultations with housing, social service agencies and other entities

Table 31—Agencies, groups, organizations who participated

1	Agency/Group/Organization	D/ve, Inc. /
	Agency/Group/Organization Type	Serv/ces - H/ us/hg / Serv/ces-V/ct/ms / f D/ mest/c V/ lence / Serv/ces-h/ meless /
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<p>Briefly describe how the Agency/Group/Organization was consulted. What are the anticipated outcomes of the consultation or areas for improved coordination?</p>	<p>Milled University (MU) provides higher education. The university staff and students are actively involved in the community through a variety of ways. MU students and staff have worked and contributed to work with the housing organization, mental health organization, DHA, the City of Decatur, and others. D/ve, Inc. has MU interns involved with the homeless mission. In 2019, MU had 22 students engaged in the Point In Time effort for the City of Decatur. MU requires the freshman students to take Service Learning through the MU Career Center. Students are involved for approximately 10 hours per month. Students and staff are involved in a wide range of areas which encompasses the various education areas. These areas include but are not limited to human services, education, free healthcare services for low-income, natural sciences, astronomy, non-profit fundraising, counseling/mental health, art/art therapy and more. The university, along with Good Samaritan, Aldi, Central Illinois Food Bank, and the Decatur Public School Foundation provides a backpack program for three consecutive years. Milled University has partnered with Dennis Elementary School (pre-K-8th grade). Dennis Lab School now focuses on Project-Based Learning. The partnership with Dennis School and Milled University has launched an International Host Family Program. The partnership provides support for the home away from home for the international students. This provides the international student an opportunity to experience family life in Decatur, Illinois. This provides an opportunity to make new friends while contributing to a greater understanding of their cultures by educating Americans about the student's home country. MU manages the Mac/Interventive Teen Court Program. The program, called the Teen Justice Program, involves a government-based setting at a university setting. It is a collaborative experience with community partners, faculty, and students majoring in Criminal Justice. The program is a voluntary diversion program for first-time offenders between the ages of 19 and 17 who have been arrested for criminal offenses in Mac/Interventive. Rather than deciding guilt or innocence, program volunteers create service plans for the participants within a three-month period. If the participants are successful and</p>
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		<p>c/mplete the pr/gram, n/ charges are ever f/led /n the cr/m nal c/urts. MU has act/vely w/rked w/th the C/C /n a 5 Year Strateg/c Plann/hg. MU w/rked w/th and /tra/hed the C/C partners and serv/ce pr/v/ders / n the M/del / f Change and de-/escalat/ n. The M/del / f Change /s the meth/d /n h/w the cl/ents are w/rked w/th. /</p> <p>The Inst/tute f/r Sc/ence Entrepreneursh/p (ISE), engages c/ mmun/ty stakeh/lders /w/th presentat/ ns 8 t/mes a year at M/I/k/h Un/vers/ty. ISE just c/ mpleted /ts 6th /year / f engagement /n the c/ mmun/ty. The ISE has had / ver 1000 attendees f/r /the/r presentat/ n. Th/s pr/v/des an/ther example /f c/ mmun/ty netw/ rk/hg. MU's /Human Serv/ce maj/r Internsh/p Pr/gram w/rks w/th l/cal s/c/al serv/ce pr/v/ders /each fall and spr/hg semester. /</p>
3 /	Agency/Group/OrganizationI	Ec/ n/ m c Devel/ pment C/ rp/ rat/ n / f Decatur and Mac/ n C/ unty /
	Agency/Group/OrganizationITypeI	Reg/ nal / rgan/zat/ n / Bus/hess Leaders /
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	BrieflyIdescribelhowItheI Agency/Group/OrganizationIwasIconsulted.IWhatI areItheIanticipatedIoutcomesIofItheIconsultationIorI areasIforIimprovedIcoordination?I	<p>The pres/dent /f the Ec/ n/ m c Devel/ pment C/ rp/ rat/ n / f Decatur-Mac/ n C/ unty /dent/f/ed j/ b tra/h/hg f/r adults (18+) sh/uld be a pr/ r/ty /n 2019. In add/t/ n t/ /j/ b tra/h/hg, /t /s enc/uraged t/ supp/rt the devel/ pment /f small bus/hesses. In /regards /t/ /h/ us/hg, /t /was / dent/f/ed /there /s /a /new /need /f/r /new-m dern /apartments and/ r leased h/ us/hg / pp/rtun/t/es. There sh/uld be an /ncrease /n /market rate leased h/ us/hg /n the c/ty. /</p>
4 /	Agency/Group/OrganizationI	Mac/ n C/ unty Health Department /
	Agency/Group/OrganizationITypeI	Serv/ces-Health / Other g/vernment - C/ unty /
	WhatIsectionlofthePlanIwasIaddressedIbyI Consultation?I	F/ d Safety, Dental, etc. /

	<p>Briefly describe how the Agency/Group/Organization was consulted. What are the anticipated outcomes of the consultation or areas for improved coordination?</p>	<p>The point of contact for this organization was the Executive Director. The organization provides a variety of services as well as case management. The organization is an active participant in committees and coalitions, such as: Decatur Community Partnership, Teen Health Coalition, Open Coalition, the Greater Decatur Chamber of Commerce, Obesity Prevention Coalition, and much more. The organization promotes good health in a number of ways, from education, case management, and delivery of needed services. This organization provides dental services, partners with SIU physicians services, and senior services. MCHD works with seniors through case management to help keep seniors independent in the home as well as provide the "Mac'n Mem'rs Cafe". Seniors may participate in a Medication Management Program which provides bi-weekly visits. This organization implemented the Teen Pregnancy and Sexually Transmitted Infection Prevention Grant. The pilot program, Let's Talk Teen Health, was provided at both Decatur High Schools, serving 19 students over 28 sessions. MCHD provides immunization clinics and influenza clinics throughout the year. This organization has a Lead Grant from the Illinois Department of Public Health (IDPH) to follow up families with a child with a confirmed lead test > 10. This organization inspects the facilities which provide food.</p>
5	<p>Agency/Group/Organization</p>	<p>Project READ</p>
	<p>Agency/Group/Organization Type</p>	<p>Services-Education</p>
	<p>What section of the Plan was addressed by Consultation?</p>	<p>Adult Literacy & Case Management</p>

	<p>Briefly describe how the Agency/Group/Organization was consulted. What are the anticipated outcomes of the consultation or areas for improved coordination?</p>	<p>Project Read/Plus (PRP)/RCC, formerly known as Project Read/RCC, executive director stated the organization provides services for adults with literacy needs as a stepping stone for employment opportunities. PRP mission is to help adults improve their reading and math skills through free one-on-one tutoring with trained volunteers. The average competency of participants is below a 5th grade level. Approximately 97% of the current participants live independently. With increased math and reading skills, students may qualify for job training, earn a high school equivalency diploma, pass classes, obtain certificates and degrees that lead to employment. The outcomes improve not only their lives but the lives of the children/grandchildren. The organization partners with the Decatur Public Library, Workforce Development, Dove, Inc., Baby Talk, Crossing Healthcare, Adult Ed and Family Literacy programs, Hemeward Bound, Good Samaritan Inn, Education Center, Decatur Boys Club, Old King Orchard's Community Center, Milledgeville University, MacIntyre County Jail, GEO Reentry Program, Illinois State University, Salvation Army, and more.</p>
6	<p>Agency/Group/Organization</p>	<p>Decatur Housing Authority</p>
	<p>Agency/Group/Organization Type</p>	<p>Housing / PHA</p>
	<p>What section of the Plan was addressed by Consultation?</p>	<p>Self Sufficiency and Section 3</p>

	<p>Briefly describe how the Agency/Group/Organization was consulted. What are the anticipated outcomes of the consultation or areas for improved coordination?</p>	<p>The Executive Director shared the mission statement and maintain quality affordable housing with access to community resources for low to moderate income families and individuals. DHA specifically desires to increase the availability of decent, safe, and affordable housing, improve the quality of housing in the community, increase assisted housing choices and ensure equal opportunity for all. DHA manages public housing inventory which consists of 10 zero-bedroom units, 293 one-bedroom units, 71 two-bedroom units, 68 three-bedroom units, 21 four-bedroom units and 15 five-bedroom units. As of May 2019, DHA managed units were 98% occupied with a waitlist of approximately 560 households. DHA has identified the need to increase the overall quality and availability of affordable housing. DHA will select development partners for construction of new affordable housing which may be partially supported by Project Based Housing Choice Vouchers. The organization is committed to securing additional funds, new collaboration to increase services to elderly and disabled residents. DHA continues to use Capital Fund Program funds to improve existing properties.</p>
7	<p>Agency/Group/Organization</p>	<p>Decatur Community Partnership</p>
	<p>Agency/Group/Organization Type</p>	<p>Services</p>
	<p>What section of the Plan was addressed by Consultation?</p>	<p>Collaborative programming among organizations and individuals to encourage integration of services.</p>

	Briefly describe how the Agency/Group/Organization was consulted. What are the anticipated outcomes of the consultation or areas for improved coordination?	The Decatur Community Partnership (DCP) is a mix of organizations, such as: Decatur Housing Authority, Illinois Department of Corrections, Macomb County Health Department, State's Attorney Office, Decatur Park District/Scottsdale, Main Street Church of the Living God, University of Illinois Extension, St. Mary's Hospital, Macomb-Parkland Regional Office of Education, Heritage Behavioral Health Center, and the City of Decatur. DCP discusses community needs/issues which arise or change. DCP receives funding for substance abuse prevention in the Illinois Department of Human Services, funding and some local funds through the Macomb County State's Attorney's Office Adult Diversion Program. The Executive Director provides "Youth Prevention Education" in local schools, Alcohol Awareness, and more.
8	Agency/Group/Organization	Decatur Jobs Council
	Agency/Group/Organization Type	Services-Education / Services-Employment / Group of agencies, educational/institutions, and government /
	What section of the Plan was addressed by Consultation?	Employment, Training, Case Management /
	Briefly describe how the Agency/Group/Organization was consulted. What are the anticipated outcomes of the consultation or areas for improved coordination?	The chair, Rev. Stacey Brundage, consulted with agencies. As a whole, the group advocates and leads efforts to eliminate barriers to employment through Networking and community outreach to stakeholders, including resources and best practices in barrier identification, assessment and resolution.
9	Agency/Group/Organization	Macomb County Mental Health Board /
	Agency/Group/Organization Type	Services - Housing / Disabilities /
	What section of the Plan was addressed by Consultation?	Housing Need Assessment / Homelessness Strategy / Homeless Special Needs /

<p>Briefly describe how the Agency/Group/Organization was consulted. What are the anticipated outcomes of the consultation or areas for improved coordination?</p>	<p>The Macomb County Mental Health Board (MCMHB) provided a survey to the community for input. MCMHB held a community wide meeting to discuss the challenges and potential needs. In addition to the public meeting, staff met with a representative to discuss future special needs housing and services. Factors discussed included the aging housing, the aging of caretakers, and the necessity for future services for the special needs residents. It was determined additional information on the special needs population should be secured to determine how much of a need will exist in the next five to ten years.</p>
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Identify any Agency Types not consulted and provide rationale for not consulting

A variety of organizations and economic development organizations were provided an opportunity to provide input through censuses, surveys, and electronic communication. Unfortunately, a number of organizations were not available to provide input.

Other local/regional/state/federal planning efforts considered when preparing the Plan

Name of Plan	Lead Organization	How do the goals of your strategic Plan overlap with the goals of each plan?
Community Care	DOVE, Inc.	The goals of the plan overlap with the strategy and goals of the Community Care. The City is an active partner in the community ending homelessness. The City and the community actively ensure there is a fluid plan in place to address homelessness.

Table 4I—Other local/regional/federal planning efforts

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Narrative (optional)

N/A

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AP-12 Participation – 91.105, 91.200(c)

1.1 Summary of Citizen Participation Process/Efforts Made to Broaden Citizen Participation Summarize Citizen Participation Process and how it impacted goal-setting

The Citizen Participation process was handled through group meetings, one-on-one discussions, surveys, and public meetings. Information was provided through press releases, news articles, e-mail, and the City's website. The most effective methods for input through one-on-one group meetings.

Citizen Participation Outreach

Port Order	Mode of Outreach	Target of Outreach	Summary of response/attendance	Summary of comments received	Summary of comments not accepted and reasons	URL (if applicable)
1	Public Meeting	Non-targeted/neighborhood/community	The meeting was held 6/6/19, at 11:00 AM, in the City Council Chambers. The doors opened 15 minutes prior to the meeting.	No comments were received at the public meeting.	Due to the lack of comments received, a summary is not applicable.	
2	Newspaper Ad	Non-targeted/neighborhood/community	Attendance was not required.	No comments were received.	Not applicable.	

ort Order	Mode of Outreach	Target of Outreach	ummary of response/attendance	ummary of commentsreceived	ummary of comments not accepted and reasons	URL (If applicable)
3 /	Surveys/meet/ngs /	N/n-/ targeted/br/ad / c/mmunity /	The survey per/ d ended June 28, 2019. / Surveys were / ava/able t/ res/dents / at the Ec/n/m c and / C/mmunity / Devel/pment / Department. Surveys / were handed / ut at / var/ us meet/ngs. /	N/ / resp/nse/survey, / c/mments were / n/t ava/able. /	N/t appl/cable at th/s / t/me. /	/

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Expected Resources

AP-15 Expected Resources – 191.220(c)(1,2) Introduction

Introduction

Each year, the Federal government identifies an annual allocation for the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds and the HOME Investment Partnership (HOME) funds. The 2019 CDBG Allocation is \$1,411,581. The HOME 2019 is \$425,163. *Please note: HOME program / income (PI) is estimated for 2019 as \$30,000. The HOME 2019 allocated funds were distributed: 10% to Administration, 15% to CHDO Reserve, / Residential Rehabilitation, and Homebuyer Program. The 90% of the HOME PI will be directed to residential rehabilitation projects and 10% of / the HOME PI may be directed to administration. The CDBG funding will be directed to administration, capital improvement, emergency program, /

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and rehab/lat/ n. F/r 2019, n/ CDBG pr/gram /nc/me /s pred/cted./

Anticipated Resources

Program	Source of Funds	Uses of Funds	Expected Amount Available Year 11				Expected Amount Available Remainder of Con Plan	Narrative Description
			Annual Allocation \$	Program Income \$	Prior Year Resources \$	Total \$		
CDBG /	public - federal /	Acquisition / Administration / Economic / Development / Housing / Public / Improvements / Public Services /	1,411,581 /	0 /	0 /	1,411,581 /	1,411,581 /	This is the fifth and final year of the 5 Year Consolidated Plan / 2015-2019 /
HOME /	public - federal /	Acquisition / Homebuyer / Assistance / Homeowner rehab / Multifamily rental / New construction / Multifamily rental / rehab / New construction / For ownership / TBRA /	425,163 /	30,000 /	0 /	455,163 /	455,163 /	This is the fifth and final year of the 5 Year Consolidated Plan. /

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Table 6 - Expected Resources - Priority

Explain how federal funds will leverage those additional resources (private, state and local funds), including a description of how matching requirements will be satisfied

Leveraging of funds may occur from a variety of sources. Leveraging may be satisfied by a variety of ways: the owner's private funds, financial institutions, Federal Home Loan Bank (FHLB), fundations as well as other government (local, county, and state) funds.

In the HOME Investment Partnership Program, the City has been required to provide a match of 12.5% for every HOME dollar expended. For example: The PR33 reported for 2018 identified \$167,673.45 were disbursed which required a match of \$15,966.93 or 15%. The City of Decatur has banked over \$4 million in excess match from previous years. The HOME Match "Bank" was used for projects such as residential rehabilitation in 2018 and will be utilized for projects in 2019. Match is not required for some areas, such as: administration and CHDO projects. Match may be private funds and donated as long as the funds are non-federal dollars. The Neighborhood Services Division identified potential funding sources from fundations and other public funds in 2018. The Economic and Community Development Department-Neighborhood Services Division continues to submit applications for potential future funding to address the needs in the community.

Match is not required under the CDBG program. Due to a delay of 2018 funding and temporary staff shortage, a number of projects and programs, such as: infrastructure, rehabilitation, and public services activities were late to be initiated in the calendar year 2019. Some of the projects are multi-year projects. The City of Decatur is utilizing local funds, state Motor Fuel Tax funds, user fees, and fundations funds to address several needs in the community.

Is appropriate, describe publicly owned land or property located within the jurisdiction that may be used to address the needs identified in the plan

At this time, no vacant land has been identified for the development of affordable housing or public facility to benefit very low, low, and moderate people. Therefore, no vacant land was purchased with CDBG or HOME program funds in 2018 nor will be acquired in 2019.

Discussion

Previously, the demolished property was removed to eliminate the slum and blight in the neighborhood. The City of Decatur's Economic and Community Development, applied and received grant funds in the amount of \$125,000 from the Illinois Housing Development Authority (IHDA) for demolition of unsafe, vacant structures. The City applied for additional IHDA grant funds in the amount of \$75,000. The City was awarded \$55,000 to use for clean-up and maintenance of blighted property. The Neighborhood Inspector, a division of the Economic and Community Development Department, will administer the IHDA grant funds. The Neighborhood Services Division currently looks for funding opportunities to address the community's needs, such as: aging housing stock, safe and affordable housing, environmental improvements, etc.

Annual Goals and Objectives

AP-201 Annual Goals and Objectives

Goals Summary Information

Order	Goal Name	Start Year	End Year	Category	Geographic Area	Needs Addressed	Funding	Goal Outcome Indicator
1	OH: L/w /nc/ me h/ me wner rehab/ /tat/ n /	2019	2020	Aff/ rdable H/ us/ ng /	C/ty / f Decatur / Regenerat/ n / Area /	H/ us/ ng /	CDBG: \$304,004 / HOME: \$233,556 /	H/ me/ wner H/ us/ ng Rehab/ /tated: 12 / H/ useh/ ld H/ us/ ng Un/ t /
2	OH 1: H/ us/ ng Rehab/ /tat/ n Del/very /	2019	2021	Aff/ rdable H/ us/ ng /	C/ty / f Decatur / Regenerat/ n / Area /	H/ us/ ng /	CDBG: \$96,259 /	Other: 1 Other /
3	OH 2: Emergency l/ w nc/ me h/ me/ wner / ass/ stance /	2019	2020	Aff/ rdable H/ us/ ng /	C/ty / f Decatur /	H/ us/ ng /	CDBG: \$50,000 /	H/ me/ wner H/ us/ ng Rehab/ /tated: 10 / H/ useh/ ld H/ us/ ng Un/ t /
4	OH 3: F/ rst-t/ me h/ mebuyer f/ hanc/ al / ass/ stance /	2019	2021	Aff/ rdable H/ us/ ng /	C/ty / f Decatur /	H/ us/ ng / Ec/ n/ m c / Devel/ pment/ Fund/ ng/ / F/ hanc/ ng /	HOME: \$85,317 /	D/ rect F/ hanc/ al Ass/ stance t/ / H/ mebuyers: 5 / H/ useh/ lds Ass/ sted /
5	OH 4: L/ w /nc/ me aff/ rdable h/ me / wnersh/ p /	2019	2022	Aff/ rdable H/ us/ ng /	C/ty / f Decatur /	H/ us/ ng /	HOME: \$63,774 /	H/ me/ wner H/ us/ ng Added: 1 H/ useh/ ld / H/ us/ ng Un/ t /

Order	Goal Name	Start Year	End Year	Category	Geographic Area	Needs Addressed	Funding	Goal Outcome Indicator
6 /	PS: Education/Training/Job Skills Development /	2019 /	2020 /	N/A-Housing/Community Development /	City of Decatur /	Education/Training /	CDBG: \$45,000 /	Public service activities other than / Low/Moderate Income / Housing Benefit: 20 / Persons Assisted /
7 /	CD: Increase code enforcement / properties /	2019 /	2020 /	Affordable Housing /	NEIGHBORHOOD STANDARDS #1 / & 2 (CODE ENFORCEMENT) / Regeneration / Area /	Housing /	CDBG: \$224,354 /	Housing Code enforcement/Recorded / Property Care: 200 / Household Housing Units /
8 /	CD 1: Condition of unsafe structures /	2019 /	2020 /	N/A-Housing/Community Development /	City of Decatur /	Housing /	CDBG: \$200,000 /	Buildings Demolished: 15 Buildings /
9 /	PA: Planning/General Administration /	2019 /	2020 /	General Program / Administration /	City of Decatur /	Planning and Administration /	CDBG: \$282,316 / HOME: \$42,516 /	Other: 1 Other /
10 /	ED: Economic Development /	2019 /	2020 /	N/A-Housing/Community Development /	City of Decatur /	Economic Development/Funding/Financing /	CDBG: \$196,648 /	Other: 1 Other /

Table 7I-Goals Summary

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Goal Descriptions

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1 /	GoalNameI	OH: L/w /nc/me h/me /wner rehab/ltat/ n /
	Goal DescriptionI	Th/s act/v/ty s des/gned t/ mpr/ve s/ngle-fam ly, /wner-/ccup/ed res/dent/al un/ts. The act/v/ty may address c/de, nc/p/ent / c/des, lead/env/r/ nmental /ssues, access/b/ty, and/ r energy c/nservat/ n. /
2 /	GoalNameI	OH 1: H/us/hg Rehab/ltat/ n Del/very /
	Goal DescriptionI	Th/s act/v/ty pr/v/des f/r h/us/hg rehab/ltat/ n del/very. Th/s act/v/ty c/vers the c/sts /f staff and c/ntractual serv/ces fr/m / part/c/pant /ntake t/ determ ne el/g/b/ty, descr/pt/ ns /f w/rk t/ be perf/rmed as requ/red under the c/des, m n/t/r/hg / f the rehab/ltat/ n, and cl/se-/ut /f each rehab/ltat/ n act/v/ty. /
3 /	GoalNameI	OH 2: Emergency l/w /nc/me h/me/wner ass/stance /
	Goal DescriptionI	The pr/gram /s des/gned t/ address all emergency /ssues /n the h/me wh/ch are l/fe-threaten/ng. The pr/gram c/rrects the / emergency /pr/blem (/urgent /need). /The /pr/gram /pr/v/des /funds t/ /c/rrect /electr/cal /hazards, /replace /the /heat/ng / mechan/cal system /n the w/nter, etc. The pr/gram pr/v/des a grant up t/ \$5,000.00. The ass/stance /s pr/v/ded t/ / h/me/wner-/ccup/ed s/ngle-fam ly un/ts. A h/me/wner may rece/ve ass/stance /nly /nce /n a f/scal year. The pr/gram /s / expected t/ ass/st a m n/mum /f 10 h/us/hg un/ts. /
4 /	GoalNameI	OH 3: F/rst-t/me h/mebuyer f/hanc/al ass/stance /
	Goal DescriptionI	Th/s /pr/gram /s /des/gned t/ /pr/v/de /ass/stance t/ /f/rst t/me h/mebuyers. /The /pr/gram /f/cuses / n /wner-/ccup/ed / purchases /n the C/ty /f Decatur. The pr/gram requ/res part/c/pants t/ attend H/mebuyer Educat/ n classes thr/ugh a / HUD-appr/ved /h/us/hg /c/unc/l /agency. In /January /2018, C/ty / f /Decatur /partnered /w/th /C/mmunity /Investment / C/rp/rat/ n /f Decatur, Inc. (CICD) t/ pr/v/de an educat/ n class at n/ c/st t/ the part/c/pants. Add/t/ nal educat/ n classes / were held /n Oct/ber f/r h/me/wners. / The pr/gram /s expected t/ ass/st a m n/mum /f 5 h/useh/lds. /

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	Goal DescriptionI	The funds are reserved f/r C/mmunity H/usng Devel/pment Organ/zat/ ns (CHDO) t/ ren/vate an ex/stng h/usng un/t / r c/nstruct a new aff/rdable h/usng un/t. The CHDO w/uld c/rrect any c/de def/c/enc/es, /hc/rp/rate /r /mpr/ve energy / c/nservat/ n, and may pr/v/de h/me/wner access/b/lty /mpr/vements. The h/usng un/t w/uld be s/ld t/ a qual/f/d / l/w-/hc/me h/useh/ld. Based / n the HOME all/cat/ ns, 2019 CHDO set as/de /s \$63,774.45 f/r new c/nstruct/ n /f an / aff/rdable h/me/wner un/t. Currently, the C/ty /f Decatur d/es n/t have a cert/f/d CHDO w/th a pr/jct. Currently, the / C/ty d/es n/t have CHDO /peratng funds ava/able. /
6 /	GoalNameI	PS:Educat/ n/tra/nhg-J/b sk/l devel/pment /
	Goal DescriptionI	The c/mmunity c/nt/hues t/ /dent/fy and supp/rt the need f/r adult educat/ n, t/ prepare the res/dent f/r tra/nhg and / empl/yment. /Th/s /need /was /dent/f/d /n /b/th /the /2010-2014 /C/ns/l/dated /Plan /and /the /2015-2019 /C/ns/l/dated / Plan. Currently, tw/ n/n-pr/f/ts are funded under th/s pr/jct act/vty w/th pr/ r year funds. Th/s fund/ng w/l pr/v/de f/r / add/t/ nal adult educat/ n, tra/nhg, and case management. /
7 /	GoalNameI	CD: Increase c/de enf/rcement /f pr/pert/es /
	Goal DescriptionI	Th/s fund/ng pr/v/des f/r the c/de enf/rcement /n l/w- and m derate-/hc/me areas. The Ne/ghb/rh/ d Serv/ce Off/cers / (NSOs) /dent/fy h/usng c/de v/ lat/ ns as well as trash and debr/s v/ lat/ ns. The NSOs als/ /dent/fy weed /ssues /n the / area and w/rk w/th the pr/perty /wners t/ c/rrect the pr/blems. C/de enf/rcement appl/es t/ b/th /nvest/r rental / pr/pert/es and h/me/wner pr/pert/es. / The /act/vty /may f/ cus /m re / n /bu/dngs /and /structures /and address /c/mmunity /cleanl/ness, /publ/c /advert/ement / d/splays, garage sales, lawn care, env/r/nmental c/ncerns (such as aband/ned t/res), and the c/nd/t/ n /f the m t/r / veh/cles /n the streets. / /
8 /	GoalNameI	CD 1: C/nt/hue dem l/t/ n /f unsafe structures /
	Goal DescriptionI	Th/s /act/vty w/l /address /nfeas/ble, /unsafe, /un/hab/table /bu/dngs /n /the /c/mmunity. /Th/s /act/vty w/l /rem ve /the / hazard/us pr/perty /r c/nd/t/ n wh/e f/l/wng pr/cedures t/ wh/ch are env/r/nmentally s/und. /

9 /	GoalNameI	PA: Plann/hg/General Adm n/strat/ n /
	Goal DescriptionI	C/sts ass/cated the / vers/ght, c/t/zen part/c/pat/ n and educat/ n, pr/ject m n/t/r/ng, and management / f the federal / funds /f/ r /b/ th /CDBG /and /HOME. /When /HOME /Pr/gram /Inc/ me /ex/sts, 10% / f /the /HOME Pr/gram /Inc/ me /PI) w/ll / be marked / f/ r / HOME / adm n/strat/ n. / With / PI / pr/jected / at / \$30,000, / \$3,000 / w/uld / be / used / f/ r / HOME / Adm n/strat/ n. Please n/te: pr/ r year HOME adm n/strat/ve funds have n/t been depleted and w/ll be ut/l/zed pr/ r t/ / the 2019 funds. / /
10 /	GoalNameI	ED: Ec/ n/ m c Devel/ pment /
	Goal DescriptionI	Th/s g/ al was /dent/f/ed f/ r the repayment / f the Sect/ n 108 L/ an f/ r the Wabash Cr/ ss/hg n/te ser/es. /

Projects

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Introduction

The City of Decatur is facing a number of challenges. Homeowners need assistance to save and maintain the housing stock. As the population ages, seniors are moving into smaller housing, senior housing, or assisted living units. Thus, making more homes available for new home buyers to purchase. Rehabilitation assistance and homebuyer assistance are essential to the livability and affordability of housing in the City. Qualifying homebuyers could be a challenge. Aging infrastructure and the declining property values generate less property taxes which affects the City of Decatur's annual revenues. The Local Motor Fuel Tax (LMFT) is currently funding improvements. The City completed more than \$4.2 million in improvements with local street repairs. This work will continue for at least the next 7 years. In addition to deteriorated streets and sidewalks improvements, the City has deteriorated upwards of \$70 million in sanitary sewer problems and deferred maintenance. Sanitary and storm sewer upgrades continued in 2018 and were funded through a storm water utility use fee. Education for low/moderate income adult residents and hard to employ residents provides training and employment opportunities for these residents. CDBG funding will be provided in 2019 for these public services. Sub-grantees are currently funded with prior year funds. With more residents employed, employed residents may spend and invest additional dollars back in the community. Housing units in the "Regeneration" Area are older homes where code improvements are costly especially when addressing lead. The utilities for 2019 are expected to be substantially less due to the increase cost of renovation. The City is continuing to look for additional grant funding dollars to assist with rehabilitation improvements for homeowners. The estimated utilities for emergency rehabilitation are expected to be approximately 10 while for the CDBG and HOME rehabilitation programs are expected to assist approximately 12 homeowner occupied units. Many of the low/moderate census tracts are in the Regeneration Area. Code Enforcement identifies housing code/practice issues. The Neighborhood Services Officer (NSO) identifies the issues and the homeowners are notified. Some owners are at a loss as to how to proceed to correct the problem. Some issues may be easily resolved by the owner/occupied. The NSO may direct the owner-occupied to the Neighborhood Services Director for assistance. Some residents may qualify for emergency rehabilitation assistance while others may qualify for rehabilitation assistance.

The housing programs address the needs for decent, affordable housing for low- and moderate-income households, the barriers to obtaining affordable housing, as well as the preservation and improvement of affordable housing. The programs may create a sustainable living environment by addressing conditions that are a threat to the health and safety of the homeowner. The programs may make existing housing accessible to persons with disabilities.

The public service program provides better access for low/moderate residents to needed services for

education, training, and case management.

Projects

#	Project Name
1	2019 CDBG Residential Rehabilitation
2	2019 CDBG Emergency Program
3	2019 Housing Rehabilitation Delivery Costs
4	2019 Code Enforcement
5	2019-Public Service: Adult Education, Training, and Case Management
6	2019 Demonstration
7	2019 General Administration
8	2019 Section 108 Loan Repayment
9	2019 Homebuyer Assistance Program
10	2019 CHDO Project

Table 8.1 - Project Information

Describe the reasons for allocation priorities and any obstacles to addressing underserved needs.

Through the Citizen Participation process, the residents and organizations identified the needs and the level of need in the community. The community has seen a decrease in funding in many areas which has affected services, employment, and organizational staffing. Without financial resources, the community cannot address all the needs.

Residents may access assistance for the Emergency Program through a first-come first-serve process. This program addresses dangerous, life-threatening housing conditions for the homeowner. An Emergency Program example: Cracked heat exchanger in a furnace is leaking carbon monoxide (CO). The furnace would be removed and replaced for the homeowner-occupied housing unit.

The CDBG and HOME Residential Rehabilitation Program is handled through a lottery process. Low-income residents complete a form which provides contact information, location of the home, and requested housing assistance. Residents may drop the form in a "Lottery Box". The residents are given approximately six weeks to deposit a form in the lottery box. Names are periodically drawn from the box. Homeowners are contacted. Applications are scheduled for homeowners to apply for assistance.

The public service program is handled through a notice of funds available to address the community need for adult education, training, and employment preparedness. An informational class is held for potential agencies. The class identifies the regulations, policies, and procedures associated with the program. Agencies are provided information on how the agency will be scored and what information is required. A deadline is provided for applications. Applications are reviewed and

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1 /	ProjectName	2019 CDBG Residental Rehab/At/ n /
	TargetArea	Cty / f Decatur / Regenerat/ n Area /
	Goals supported	OH: L/w /nc/ me h/ me / wner rehab/At/ n /
	NeedsAddressed	H/ us/hg /
	Funding	CDBG: \$304,004 / HOME: \$260,556 /
	Description	This program will provide h/ me rehab/At/ n assistance t/ l/w /nc/ me / h/ me/ wner wh/ are /ccupants. The rehab/At/ n program will address / c/ de def/c/enc/es. Other /tems wh/ch may be addressed: access/b/Aty, / lead, and /energy /eff/c/ent /mechan/cal /mpr/vements / r /replacements. / \$304,003.88 CDBG funds will be all/cated f/r th/s act/v/ty. \$233,555.75 / HOME funds are all/cated f/r th/s pr/ject. /HOME PI /s /est/mated /as / \$27,000. A m n/mum /f 12 un/ts wll be rehab/Atated wth these funds. /
	TargetDate	10/30/2020 /
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	Est/mated 12 h/ useh/ lds wll be pr/ v/ded assistance t/ rehab/Atate the/r / h/ mes. /
2 /	LocationDescription	The h/ us/hg /assistance /s /m ted t/ /the Cty / f Decatur /nc/ rp/rated / area. Pr/ rty may be g/ven t/ h/ mes l/cated /n the targeted area. /
	PlannedActivities	This program will address c/ de /ssue /n /the h/ mes / f /l/w/m derate / nc/ me h/ me/wners. /
	ProjectName	2019 CDBG Emergency Program /
	TargetArea	Cty / f Decatur /
	Goals supported	OH 2: Emergency l/w /nc/ me h/ me/ wner assistance /
	NeedsAddressed	H/ us/hg /
	Funding	CDBG: \$50,000 /

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	DescriptionI	Funds under th/s pr/gram w/ll be used t/ ass/st l/w /nc/ me h/me/wners / w/th emergency repa/rt s t/ the/r h/ mes (such as: furnace, electr/cal, etc.). / Th/s /pr/gram /w/uld /el/m nate /a /p/ tent/al /lfe-threaten/ng /ssue. / /Th/s /pr/gram /w/ll h/t /address h/ us/ng /ma/ntenance /tems, /such /as: /f/ fs, /f/ undat/ n, s/d/ng, w/hd/ ws, etc. The h/ us/ng un/t must be structurally / s/ und /and / ccup/ed /by /the h/me/wner. / /Th/s /pr/gram /s /l/m ted /t/ / h/me/wners wh/ / ccupy a s/ngle-fam ly un/t. /
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	LocationIDescriptionI	Th/s /s a c/ty-w/de pr/gram. /
	PlannedIActivitiesI	L/ w /nc/ me h/me/wner / ccup/ed un/ts w/ll rece/ve ass/stance t/ c/ rrect / the /emergency /c/ de /ssue /n /the h/me. /The /grant /ass/stance /w/ll /be /pr/v/ded /nce a f/sal year. The t/ tal ass/stance must be less than \$5,000 / per h/ us/ng un/t. /
3 /	ProjectINamel	2019 H/ us/ng Rehab/l/tat/ n Del/very C/ sts /
	TargetIAreal	C/ty / f Decatur /
	GoalsI upportedI	OH 1: H/ us/ng Rehab/l/tat/ n Del/very /
	NeedsIAddressedI	H/ us/ng /
	FundingI	CDBG: \$96,259 /
	DescriptionI	The act/v/ty pr/v/des \$96,259 f/r h/ us/ng rehab/l/tat/ n del/very f/r 2019 / funded /pr/ jects. / /The /act/v/ty /supp/ rts /the /rehab/l/tat/ n h/me/wner / ccup/ed res/dent/al un/ts /n the C/ty. The acc/ mpl/shment / f th/s g/ al /s / reflected /n the rehab/l/tat/ n act/v/ty. /
	TargetIDatel	8/31/2020 /
	EstimateItheI numberIandItypeIofI familiesIthatIwillI benefitIfromItheI proposedIactivitiesI	Th/s act/v/ty /s funded rehab/l/tat/ n adm n/strat/ n. Th/s act/v/ty /hd/rectly / benef/t fam les. The acc/ mpl/shments w/ll be rep/ rted /n the Emergency / Pr/gram and the Res/dent/al Rehab/l/tat/ n Pr/gram. /
	LocationIDescriptionI	N/A /
	PlannedIActivitiesI	Th/s act/v/ty /s f/r the rehab/l/tat/ n pr/grams. /

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4 /	ProjectName	2019 Code Enforcement /
	TargetArea	NEIGHBORHOOD STANDARDS #1 & 2 (CODE ENFORCEMENT) / Regeneration Area /
	Goals supported	CD: Increase code enforcement / frequencies /
	NeedsAddressed	Housing / Economic Development/Funding/Financing / Public Infrastructure/assets /
	Funding	CDBG: \$224,354 /
	Description	Funding for the Neighborhood Service Officers (NSO) to enforce housing codes with the low/moderate income census tracts/block. The goal is to improve safety and quality of life for residents. This activity will be a tool to help maintain and improve the availability of neighborhood services and services for vulnerable populations. The NSO may provide direct and indirect education for residents regarding code issues. /
	TargetDate	4/30/2020 /
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	This is a low/moderate area benefit. /
	Location/Description	Low/Moderate Income census tracts. /
5 /	Planned Activities	The NSO is often the first contact for a homeowner to communicate with regarding housing issues. It is not uncommon for the NSO to direct the homeowner to the Neighborhood Services Division for emergency rehabilitation or residential rehabilitation assistance. /
	ProjectName	2019-Public Service: Adult Education, Training, and Case Management /
	TargetArea	City of Decatur /
	Goals supported	PS: Education/Training-Job skill development /
	NeedsAddressed	Education/training /
	Funding	CDBG: \$45,000 /
	Description	This project will provide funding for adult education to prepare low/moderate Decatur residents for training and employment opportunities. \$45,000 is identified for the 2019 fiscal year. /
	TargetDate	8/31/2020 /

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	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	The proposed activity will provide education, training, and/or case management to a minimum of 20 low-income adult Decatur residents. /
	Location/Description	This activity may be citywide. /
	Planned Activities	This is a public activity designed to provide education, participation, case management, and skill development for low-income adult Decatur residents. The education/training/participation may include the participation of the community members and improve their employment/participation. /
6 /	Project Name	2019 Demolition /
	Target Area	NEIGHBORHOOD STANDARDS #1 & 2 (CODE ENFORCEMENT) Regeneration Area /
	Goals supported	CD 1: Contribute to demolition of unsafe structures /
	Needs Addressed	Housing / Economic Development/Funding/Financing /
	Funding	CDBG: \$200,000 /
	Description	This activity would remove/relocate/demolish the unsafe buildings. /
	Target Date	8/31/2020 /
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	The specific demolition activity would benefit the neighborhoods where the buildings are located. There would be no direct benefit to a household. /
	Location/Description	N/A /
	Planned Activities	Removal of unsafe structures. /
7 /	Project Name	2019 General Administration /
	Target Area	City of Decatur /
	Goals supported	PA: Planning/General Administration /
	Needs Addressed	Planning and Administration /
	Funding	CDBG: \$282,316 / HOME: \$45,516 /

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	TargetIDateI	5/1/2020 /
	EstimateItheI numberIandItypeIofI familiesIthatIwillI benefitIfromItheI proposedIactivitiesI	The act/v/ty d/es n/t pr/v/de benef/t t/ the res/dents /f Decatur. /
	LocationIDescriptionI	N/A /
	PlannedIActivitiesI	Adm n/strat/ve resp/ns/b/l/ty/es related t/ the grant funds. /
8 /	ProjectINameI	2019 Sect/ n 108 L/an Repayment /
	TargetIAreal	C/ty /f Decatur /
	GoalsI upportedI	ED: Ec/n/m c Devel/pment /
	NeedsIAddressedI	Ec/n/m c Devel/pment/Fund/ng/F/hanc/ng /
	FundingI	CDBG: \$209,648 /
	DescriptionI	The funds f/r th/s /pr/ ject /w/ll /be /used t/ repay the Sect/ n 108 L/an / pr/hc/pal /h 2019. Th/s Sect/ n 108 L/an funds were /r/g/hally used f/r the / Wabash Cr/ss/ng pr/ ject. /
	TargetIDateI	4/30/2020 /
	EstimateItheI numberIandItypeIofI familiesIthatIwillI benefitIfromItheI proposedIactivitiesI	N/A /
	LocationIDescriptionI	N/A /
	PlannedIActivitiesI	Th/s act/v/ty /s a l/an repayment /nly. /
9 /	ProjectINameI	2019 H/mebuyer Ass/stance Pr/gram /
	TargetIAreal	C/ty /f Decatur / Regenerat/ n Area /

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	Goals/ supported/	OH 3: F/rst-t/me h/ mebuyer f/hanc/al ass/stance /
	Needs/Addressed/	H/ us/ng /
	Funding/	HOME: \$85,317 /
	Description/	Th/s pr/ gram /s des/gned t/ pr/v/de ass/stance t/ f/rst t/me h/ mebuyers. / The pr/ gram f/ cuses / n /wner-/ccup/ed purchases /n the C/ty /f Decatur. The pr/ gram requ/res part/c/pants t/ part/c/pate /n H/ mebuyer Educat/ n / classes thr/ ugh a HUD-appr/ ved h/ us/ng c/ unc/ agency. /
	Target/Date/	5/31/2021 /
	Estimate/ the/ number and/ type of/ families that/ will benefit/ from/ the/ proposed/ activities/	Th/s pr/ gram /s des/gned t/ ass/st f/rst t/me h/ mebuyers. Th/s pr/ gram /s / l/m ted t/ buyers wh/ w/sh t/ /wn and /ccupy the un/t. The purchases /f / the h/ me w/ll be restr/cted t/ the /nc/rp/rated area /f Decatur. Th/s / pr/ gram /s l/m ted t/ /w /nc/ me h/ useh/ lds. /The g/al /s t/ /ass/st h/ / m n/mum /f s/x h/ useh/ lds w/th the purchase /f a h/ me. Th/s pr/ gram /s / n/t des/gned t/ ref/hance a c/ntract f/r deed purchase /r lease t/ rent / purchase. /
	Location/Description/	The pr/ gram w/ll /perate /n the C/ty /f Decatur. Target areas /nclude the / Regenerat/ n Ne/g hb/ rh/ ds. /
	Planned/Activities/	The h/ mebuyers w/ll be requ/red t/ part/c/pate and c/ mplete h/ mebuyer / c/ unsel/ng. The h/ mes w/ll be /nspected f/r safety and c/ de c/ mpl/ance / by c/ty staff. H/ mebuyers are enc/uraged t/ seek h/ me /nspect/ ns /n / add/t/ n t/ the c/ de rev/ew by c/ty staff. The pr/ gram /s n/t des/gned t/ / ass/st w/th rehab/ltat/ n /f the h/ me. /
10 /	Project/Name/	2019 CHDO Pr/ ject /
	Target/ Area/	C/ty /f Decatur / Regenerat/ n Area /
	Goals/ supported/	OH 4: L/ w /nc/ me aff/ rdable h/ me /wnersh/p /
	Needs/Addressed/	H/ us/ng /
	Funding/	HOME: \$63,774 /
	Description/	Th/s /pr/ ject w/ll /pr/v/de /funds /t/ /a /cert/f/ed /C/ mmun/ty /H/ us/ng / Devel/pment Organ/zat/ n f/r the new c/nstruct/ n /f a res/dent/al un/t. / The res/dent/al un/t w/uld pr/v/de an aff/ rdable, safe h/ us/ng un/t. Please / n/te: 2017 funds are ava/able f/r rehab/ltat/ n /f an ex/st/ng vacant / res/dent/al un/t. /
	Target/Date/	5/31/2022 /

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	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	One /h/ useh/ld /w/ uld /benef/t /fr/ m /the /c/ nstruct/ n / f /a /new /safe, /aff/ rdable un/t. The CHDO w/ll be enc/ uraged t/ devel/ p a un/t wh/ch /s /a m n/mum 3-bedr/ m, tw/-bathr/ m, access/ble un/t w/th a garage and /park/ng f/ r an/ ther veh/cle /n the dr/veway. The CHDO w/ll be requ/ed t/ /have pre-qual/f/ed p/ tent/al h/ me/wners. /
	Location/Description	The CHDO w/ll be enc/ uraged t/ devel/ p the un/t /n a vacant l/t /n the /C/ty. /
	Planned Activities	C/ nstruct/ n /f /ne aff/ rdable h/ us/ng un/t. /

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Description of the geographic areas of the entitlement (including areas of low-income and minority concentration) where assistance will be directed

Rehabilitation assistance for housing units will be available through the community to address the housing needs of low-income homeowners. As funds become available, homebuyer assistance will be available for purchases within the historic rated area of Decatur. The area of purchase is not restricted to any particular neighborhood and is not to create a concentrated low-income neighborhood.

The public service program would be available to an agency that will serve low-income adult residents for the purpose of education, skill development and preparedness for training and employment.

Geographic Distribution

Target Area	Percentage of Funds
NEIGHBORHOOD STANDARDS #1 & 2 (CODE ENFORCEMENT)	30
City of Decatur	30
Regeneration Area	40

Table I-91-Geographic Distribution

Rationale for the priorities for allocating investments geographically

The allocation of funding to code enforcement provides a process to identify code, safety, and health issues within the low-income census tracts. Through code enforcement, the Neighborhood Service Officers may work with residents to resolve the issues. Ultimately, the goal is to provide a safe and healthy environment for the residents to live. A large area of the code enforcement targeted area lies in many of the designated Regeneration Neighborhoods and the recently designated Opportunity Zone. Both areas have a mix of older infrastructure and housing. In some areas of the Regeneration Neighborhood, homeownership is less than the rental. Several vacant lots are located within the Neighborhood Standards area, the Regeneration Neighborhood Area, and the Opportunity Zone. Currently, several non-profits are providing services to the residents of the area. Two sub-grantees provide education services and case management services in these areas in 2018 and continuing in 2019.

In November 2017, City of Decatur began the public process for input regarding revitalization in the City of Decatur. Up to 120 attendees participated in each of the five meetings. The attendees were to select a work group to pick area. Topic areas were as follows: Connectivity and Partnerships, Housing, Building, and Land Re-use, Community Appearance, Local Government Regulations, Emerging Neighborhoods, Economic and Social Growth and Vitality, Community Health and Wellness, Jobs and Job Readiness, and Inner-City Opportunity Zones. As the revitalization plan evolves with the community's continuing input, the target areas may be modified and amended in the Consolidated Plan and the Action Plan. The local

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Affordable Housing

AP-55 Affordable Housing – 191.220(g)

Introduction

During the last ten years, the community has seen a decline in employment and jobs. This has resulted in the loss of population as well. The housing stock remains but in many cases requires rehabilitation due to neglect or vacancy. Some structures are unsafe and a hazard to the residents. Many of the unsafe structures have been removed, leaving vacant lots and huge open spaces in the older neighborhood.

One Year Goals for the Number of Households to be supported	
Homesless /	0 /
Non-Homesless /	23 /
Special-Needs /	0 /
Total /	23 /

Table 10-I One Year Goals for Affordable Housing by Support Requirement

One Year Goals for the Number of Households supported Through	
Rental Assistance /	0 /
The Production of New Units /	1 /
Rehabilitation of Existing Units /	22 /
Acquisition of Existing Units /	0 /
Total /	23 /

Table 11-I One Year Goals for Affordable Housing by Support Type

Discussion

The non-homesless goal is to provide existing homeowners with improvements which will allow them to continue to occupy their home. Improvements may include ADA improvements, lead encapsulation or removal as well as code improvements. The programs which support the improvements are: Emergency Program, CDBG Residential Rehabilitation, HOME Residential Rehabilitation, and CHDO Set-Aside. Prior year funds were allocated to increase more affordable housing opportunities, thus the HOME Buyer Program will provide down payment assistance to homeowners eligible for first time homebuyers. The community identified a higher need for improved residential units for special need tenants. The estimated number of homeowners assisted with emergency and residential rehabilitation is: 10 for emergencies, 6 for CDBG residential rehabilitation, and 6 under the HOME residential rehabilitation programs. The CHDO set-aside may target the construction of new safe, affordable, and accessible housing for low-income residents.

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AP-60I Public Housing – 91.220(h)

Introduction

The public housing program was created to provide decent, safe rental housing for eligible very low, low, and moderate income families. This includes housing for the elderly and the disabled. Public housing authorities own and operate federally subsidized affordable housing. Decatur Housing Authority (DHA) is the local public housing authority. DHA states its mission as "To provide and maintain quality affordable housing with access to community resources for low and moderate income families and individuals." DHA's specific goals and explanations of these goals are as follows: increase the availability of decent, safe, and affordable housing, improve the quality of housing in the community, increase assisted housing choices and ensure equal opportunity for all Americans.

DHA operates a Public Housing program with 681 units and administers a Section 8 Housing Assistance program with 1242 housing choice vouchers. DHA's Public Housing program consists of 478 units owned and managed by DHA, and 203 units in a mixed finance developed, owned and managed by private entities.

DHA managed public housing inventory consists of 10 zero bedroom units, 293 one bedroom units, 71 two bedroom units, 68 three bedroom units, 21 four bedroom units and 15 five bedroom units. As of May 2018 DHA managed units were 99% occupied, with a wait list.

Actions planned during the next year to address the needs of public housing

In an effort to increase the overall quality and availability of affordable housing, DHA will solicit development proposals from private developers for new construction of LIHTC units, which may receive HCV Project Based vouchers. One developer submitted two proposals for LIHTC projects in the 2019 funding round, however no funding was received. DHA will continue to solicit development partners for construction of new affordable housing which can be partially supported by Project Based HCV vouchers.

Community consultation occurs regularly with the PHA. The PHA is included in the participation of the community revitalization effort. The location of the multi-unit building and the scattered sites are in the various areas discussed for the potential revitalization. To address the needs of all residents, the PHA interacts with necessary to address the vulnerable population.

DHA will seek additional funds, new collaboration, and additional commitment for existing collaboration to increase services to elderly and disabled residents. DHA may investigate designing new or re-perpetuate for occupancy by elderly only residents. DHA may seek covenants on all public housing units to Project Based Vouchers under RAD covenants on programs.

DHA and its staff for future affluence and instrumentalities investment with intent to consummate acquisition of Mixed Finance developments Wabash Crossing Phases I, II, and III, and covenants on ACC

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public housing units to PBV units under RAD, as well as assignment of PBV choice vouchers to existing LIHTC units.

DHA will use Capital Fund Program (CFP) funds to improve existing properties including but not limited to interior repairs and painting, window replacements, mechanical system replacements and upgrades and vacancy reduction efforts, as well as, supplemental staffing. Operating funds for the staffing and operation of Public Housing are being threatened with severe reductions, as well as the elimination of CFP funding. It is anticipated that this will result in delays in implementing improvements, and potentially a reduction in services. DHA will seek sources for additional funding to allow continuation of services at the current levels. Additionally, DHA will seek new technologies to increase operational efficiency and productivity for communication, data processing, and sustainability.

Actions to encourage public housing residents to become more involved in management and participate in homeownership

The Decatur Housing Authority utilizes meetings, such as the Resident Advisory Board Meeting to gather and share information regarding the operation and management of Decatur Housing Authority. The meetings allow the residents the opportunity to identify needs and input. Elderly service coordinator, ROSS coordinator, and project managers encourage participation in resident councils to involve residents and identify and address resident needs and build community. DHA staff continually work with families, seniors, and the disabled in public housing to improve the quality of life & increase self-sufficiency.

The Decatur Housing Authority seeks numerous resources for programs to help low/moderate income barriers to affordable housing. DHA has completed new construction units available for purchase through a new HUD homeownership program with a DHA non-profit affiliate. The eligible homes are highly energy efficient (exceeds energy star) net zero ready. DHA is now marketing to buyers between 50-120% AMI. The buyers could include public housing and former public housing residents. DHA reports these homes are being offered at deep discounts to encourage revitalization in the neighborhood adjacent to the Hartford High-rise and Milledale University. Furthermore the eligible homes have been sold.

The City of Decatur, along with CICD, hosts homeownership education programs for residents. The last program was held in January 2018. Additional education opportunities were held October 2018. The educational programs included not only homeownership but tenant rights and responsibilities.

If the IPHA is designated as troubled, describe the manner in which financial assistance will be provided or other assistance

DHA is a standard performer. DHA has indicated low occupancy of public housing units privately owned and managed mixed finance developments may jeopardize this status. To increase the occupancy, the owner may need to access local, state, or federal funds to make the units ready for occupancy. DHA will work with HUD, the property owners, investors, and property managers to increase occupancy at the

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mixed finance property and make vacant units ready for occupancy. DHA continues to work with HUD, the property owners, investors, and property managers to increase occupancy at the mixed finance property and make vacant units ready for occupancy. Additionally, DHA's investment/gating means for acquisition of the properties and installation of new management. /

Discussion

The Decatur Housing Authority mission is to provide and maintain quality affordable housing with access to community resources for low to moderate income families and individuals. A large portion of the Decatur population is paying in excess of 30% of their income for rent (*As reported in the U.S. Census Bureau-American Fact Finder). This results in less income for their basic needs such as food, clothing, and transportation, and has a significant negative impact on the education of children. Full utilization of the resources at Wabash Crossing can provide relief to 90-150 households; however, thousands of households will remain overburdened. /

DHA will seek development partners, low income Housing Tax Credits (LIHTC), and other non-HUD sources of funds for development of affordable housing construction and/or rehabilitation, and for replacement of affordable units, as well as additional sources of rental assistance and/or expanded voucher programs. /

DHA will continue to enforce Section 3 Program to create opportunities for residents, seek funding for additional elderly-dsable services and the ROSS Community Development to enhance quality of life, and encourage resident participation to obtain self-sufficiency. DHA continually undertakes affirmative measures to ensure access to assisted housing regardless of race, color, religion, national origin, sex, familial status, and disability. DHA is an equal opportunity housing provider and employer. /

CDBG funded public service focuses on education and employment training. The current service providers are focused on reading, math, soft skills, food, nutrition, and more. These programs are available to assist the residents in the effort to become self-sufficient and to enhance their quality of life. /

The City of Decatur works with the PHA in a variety of projects including but not limited to the Continuum of Care and the Decatur Community Partnership. The community and collaboration has been ongoing for over 30 plus years and will continue as we partner to improve the community. /

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AP-65 Homeless and Other Special Needs Activities – 191.220(i)

Introduction

The City of Decatur works to ensure individuals with disabilities including severe mental illness, developmental disabilities and physical disabilities are housed through available funding sources. Collaboration and coordination between agencies serving individuals with special needs make certain services available at varied levels of need including intermediate care facilities, developmental centers as well as housing assistance to prevent homelessness when individuals are transitioning from care facilities back into the community. The needs of elderly, persons with disabilities, alcohol and/or drug addicts, HIV/AIDS, public housing residents, ex-students in regard to the ability to have safe affordable housing. In effort to ensure appropriate supportive housing for persons returning from health and mental institutions, the City is working with community based service providers to integrate coordinated case management and utilization of the HMIS database. The City provides rehabilitation improvements which include accessibility, energy efficiency improvements, and more. The City works with homeowners to connect them to services which may assist the homeowner with the challenge at hand. This may be linking the individual to the United Way for a ramp, to Decatur MacArthur Community Opportunity Center for weatherization or power bill assistance, to Community Investment Center for Decatur for credit counseling, MAXX program for limited emergency assistance, and Community Home Environmental Learning Project (CHELP) for adult protective services, disability care, elder care, general home cleaning, home making, personal care assistance, transportation. This is only a few of the different resources in the community.

Homelessness is a significant social issue affecting many individuals and families across the country. Many stereotypes and misconceptions exist regarding the homeless population. For instance, many believe that individuals who experience homelessness are in their current situation because of a personal deficit. However, many homeless individuals are impacted by issues outside of their control. Such issues include Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD), mental illness, physical disability, developmental disability, substance abuse, brain injury and domestic violence. The Point in Time (PIT) data revealed that a number of individuals experience two or more of these issues simultaneously.

Describe the jurisdiction, one-year goals and actions for reducing and ending homelessness including reaching out to homeless persons (especially unsheltered persons) and assessing their individual needs.

The community partners have implemented a chronically homeless action team which is called CHAT. CHAT has knowledge of all chronically homeless individuals in the City of Decatur. They have been reaching out and trying to form relationships with these individuals in order to assist them with housing. The decline in Chronically Homeless individuals since 2014 is attributed to CHAT's effort.

The COC has streamlined coordinated entry with the creation of a position that focuses solely on homeless individuals. The employee has a designated working day for each homeless shelter and uses one day for

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the week to "hit the streets" in order to identify and shelter vulnerable individuals. The homeless base for these employees is Heward B/und. These employees have current knowledge and relationships with all of the homeless shelters and social service agencies so that they may send individuals with needs to the agency that can best meet said needs. They have created a new page referral/needs assessment form which is used across all agencies in order to identify the needs of individuals. /

The Homeless Advocacy Council is used to ensure proper collaboration and identification of homeless persons' needs. /

Addressing the emergency shelter and transitional housing needs of homeless persons

The creation & implementation of the chronically homeless action team aka CHAT works with area providers, shelters, and primarily Heward B/und to house individuals, veterans, children, and families. Heward B/und is the Council/uum of Care's lead agency. /

The Homeless Advocacy Council will engage providers to collaborate and meet the service needs of individuals at risk of homelessness. They will work with the City of Decatur to ensure affordable housing units are available for individuals to move out of homelessness and access the housing. /

In response to the CHAT team being unable to house homeless individuals with certain criminal backgrounds, DMCOCs in the process of creating a new program that will specifically target these demographic. DMCOCs opened an emergency cold shelter when the weather's below 40 degrees when the need was unmet this past winter. /

Helping homeless persons (especially chronically homeless individuals and families, families with children, veterans and their families, and unaccompanied youth) make the transition to permanent housing and independent living, including shortening the period of time that individuals and families experience homelessness, facilitating access for homeless individuals and families to affordable housing units, and preventing individuals and families who were recently homeless from becoming homeless again

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The chronically homeless count decreased from 2017 to 2018 PIT by 7. From 2018 to 2019, the count increased from 16 to 25. In 2014 PIT the data showed 71 chronically homeless individuals in

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Decatur. Over a five year period, the chronically homeless count has decreased by approximately two-thirds.

Helping low-income individuals and families avoid becoming homeless, especially extremely low-income individuals and families and those who are: being discharged from publicly funded institutions and systems of care (such as health care facilities, mental health facilities, foster care and other youth facilities, and corrections programs and institutions); or, receiving assistance from public or private agencies that address housing, health, social services, employment, education, or youth needs.

The action planned to reduce the number of poverty-level families includes working with the City of Decatur, Economic Development Corporation (EDC), Community Care (COC) and the providers to address the identified needs of poverty-level families, including: housing, job training, employment opportunities, child care resources, criminal background barriers, and access to services. Activities planned to enhance coordination between public and private housing and social service agencies are working collaboratively to increase HMIS use and the coordinated Assessment process between the housing market and social service agencies, all working for a better overall system practice and create the opportunity to effectively address the housing matter with a more rapid response.

Coordinated entry has not only helped homeless individuals have a shorter and more streamlined journey from homeless to housed; it has also helped numerous individuals who do not fit HUD's definition of homeless but who may still not have stable housing. During the PIT, the referral sheet created by the COC for the coordinated entry process was utilized for all individuals who identified as homeless and who did not fit HUD's definition of homeless but who still had needs. There were 33 individuals and families who were referred to different social service agencies who did not fit HUD's definition of homeless. By referring these families and individuals with needs, they may avoid becoming homeless.

The City is working to ensure a coordinated entry of households/people come into and access services. The effort is to evaluate and become more engaged. With the various governmental bodies, such as: DHA and the City of Decatur, plus a long list of service and shelter providers including but not limited to Heritage Behavioral Health Center, Good Samaritan, Decatur MacIntyre Opportunity Corporation, MacIntyre/Reginal Office of Education, Decatur Public Schools (DPS), Milledge University, and Community Investment Corporation of Decatur (CICD), the effort is to identify and address all areas of needs. The approach will also assist veterans, parolees, and those with disabilities.

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Discussion

The 2019 Point-in-Time (PIT) Survey was administered on Thursday, January 24, 2019. The PIT Project Team was made of 4 Middlebury University (MU) Research Fellows, 2 MU Advisors, 2 Diverse Representatives, and 1 Consultant. The project team along with a team of 31 volunteers and staff spent 24 hours gaining access to and counting as many homeless individuals, veterans, children and families to gain a clear understanding of homelessness in the community. Along with counting individuals, a housing inventory was completed allowing the C/C to gain an in-depth understanding of the utilization of emergency shelters and transitional housing in the community. The qualitative data gathered January 2019 was gathered to gain a better perspective of the underutilization of beds and the increase in unsheltered individuals. This data was obtained through one-on-one interviews with homeless individuals. As a result of the data collection, unmet needs emerged.

Please note: Additional PIT information may be found as a special attachment to the 2019 Action Plan.

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AP-75I Barriers to affordable housing I-91.220(j)I

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Decatur's c/mmunities t/ p/laces whch pr/vde ncentives t/ devel/p and maintain affordable h/usng / wth n/ts jurisdiction. Building c/des, land use restrictions, and taxes can have a negative effect / n / affordable h/usng and investment wth n the c/mmunity. Currently, h/usng taxes are based / n the / assessed value / f the pr/perty. Building c/des and pr/perty maintenance c/des are unf/rm t/ all types / f residential devel/pment. It's unlikely public p/laces are a major deterrent t/ the devel/pment / f / affordable h/usng. /

Past /mprovement t/ z/nng pr/vded changes t/ all/w f/r creative devel/pment and pr/vde /ncentives / t/ pr/vde affordable h/usng. Wth/n the last f/ve years, the Cty ad/pted the use / f 2009 International / Residential Building Code fr/m the 2006 International Residential Building Code. The newer c/de seases / f/r builders t/ understand and nc/rp/rates higher standards whch may result n making h/mes mre / affordable. The gl/tl ad/pt the 2015 c/des was appr/ved and went /nt/ effect f/r 2019. Other factors / and /nfluences play a r/le /n a h/useh/ld's ability t/ have affordable h/usng: f/hancial, unemployment, / mental /llness, add/ct/ ns, etc. In s/me s/tuat/ ns, /mp/ sed p/lces w/ll n/t all/w fam l/es/pers/ ns wth a / cr/mnal h/st/ry t/ secure h/usng. /

Actions planned to remove or ameliorate the negative effects of public policies that serve as barriers to affordable housing such as land use controls, tax policies affecting land, zoning ordinances, building codes, fees and charges, growth limitations, and policies affecting the return on residential investment

The Cty c/nt/nues t/ m n/t/r the changing needs / f the c/mmunity. Evidence / f the cty's w/llngness t/ / meet the needs / f affordable h/usng have been demonstrated thr/ugh the last f/teen years. The Cty / has sh/wn w/llngness t/ use /ts tax/ng auth/rty t/ stimulate redevelopment /n /lder, mre affordable / ne ghb/rh/ ds. The Cty als/ ad/pted tax ncrement financing (TIF) t/ finance redevelopment pr/ject / c/sts. TIF has been used by the Cty / n b/th residential areas and c/mmercial/retal areas, such as / Wabash Cr/ssng and D/wnt/wn Decatur. /

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In N/vember 2017, the Cty held t frst public meeting f/r c/mmunity nput t/ identfy needs n the / c/mmunity al/ng wth p/tential s/lut/ ns. Attendance ran as high as a 120 residents at a meeting. The / residents were asked t/ select a t/p/c area. The n/ne t/p/cs Dur/ng 2018 and /nt/ 2019, the Cty c/nt/nues t/ /f/cus / n /rev/tal/zat/ n / f /challenged /areas /n /the /c/mmunity /and /w/rk/ng /wth /var/ us /ent/t/es, / businesses, and /rgan/zat/ n. The Cty plans t/ /l/ k cl/ser at z/nng and devel/per needs. Changes may / be required t/ meet the changing needs / f the c/mmunity. Otherw se, at th s/tme t appears that p/laces /

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AP-85|Other|Actions|–|91.220(k)|

Introduction:

The City of Decatur will continue to promote the collaboration and coordination of services among agencies. The City will seek and/or support the pursuit of additional funding to address underserved needs and reduce poverty. /

Actions planned to address obstacles to meeting underserved needs

The lack of funding for insufficient funding has been identified for a variety of needs whether it is case management, education, employment, housing, etc. To improve or resolve the issue, the City will apply for additional funding when available and support the applications for the agencies to finance the need. The City will encourage collaboration and coordination of services and will continue to participate in the C/C. /

Actions planned to foster and maintain affordable housing

The City will continue to provide assistance to very low, low, and moderate income owners to rehabilitate the homes. Energy conservation improvements, such as: insulation, windows, doors, and more efficient systems reduce the cost of occupying a unit. Where needed, assistance may be provided to install accessible features within the unit. /

The City will support the efforts to maintain or replace affordable housing units when needed. The City will continue to work with local agencies and provide referrals for services and housing. Support may be provided through assistance development with tax credit applications. /

Actions planned to reduce lead-based paint hazards

Due to the age and condition of housing in Decatur, residents may be exposed to the effects of lead-based paint. The City of Decatur continues to comply with lead-based paint regulations since September 2000 enactment of the Title X of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1992. Other agencies, such as: Decatur Housing Authority (DHA), which receive federal funds are also required to adhere to the regulations. /

- The Neighborhood Service Division will ensure that staff understands and complies with HUD's lead-based paint regulation. Staff will attend HUD's Lead-Based Paint Training and refresher courses. In the August of 2017, the Neighborhood Program Manager and the Neighborhood Program Specialist took classes regarding lead. The two staff members successfully completed the Lead Abatement Supervisor Initial course and passed the competency exam. The course is accredited by the Illinois Department of Public Health in accordance with the Illinois Lead Prevention Code. The Neighborhood Program Specialist received the Illinois /

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Department / f Publ/c Health l/cense f/r lead. /

- The C ty w ll c/nt nue t/ pr/v de meth/ds and assemble mater als t/ educate rental pr/perty /wners, h/me/wners, and renters regard ng lead-based pa nt requ irements. Acc/rd ng t/ the /Mac/n /C/unt y /Health /Department /(MCHD), /ch/dh/ d /lead /exp/ sure /can /be /m n/m zed / r /prevented thr/ugh ncreased publ c awareness, such as: apply lead safe w/rk pract ces when /d/sturb/ng lead based pa/nt, keep the play, study and l/v/ng areas / f ch/dren clean, and ensure /ch ldren eat a healthy d et that ncludes calc um and r/n. S/me / f the h ghest r sk are y/ung /ch/dren /wh/ /have /frequent /hand-t/-m uth /exp/ sure t/ /surfaces /w/th /lead-c/nta/h/ng /dust / (crawl/ng / n /the /fl/ r / r /play/ng /at /a /w/nd/w). Ch/dren /are /als/ /exp/sed t/ / ral /mp/rted /pr/ducts w th unc/ntr/lled am unts / f lead (/mp/rted t/ys, c/smet cs-surma/k/hl, med c ne / (f/lk remed/es), p/ttery, cand/es, and sp/ces. Als/, ch/dren w/th l/w /r/n are at the h/ghest r/sk /f/r /lead /exp/ sure. /A /2012 /Ill/h/ s /Dept. / f /Publ/c /Health /rep/rt /nd/cates /Afr/can-Amer/can /ch/dren /are /1.4 t/mes /m re /lkely t/ /have /lead /p/ s/n/ng /n /the /bl/ d /c/mpared t/ /wh/te /ch/dren. The rep/rt als/ /dent/f/ed l/w /nc/me as a h/g h r/sk fact/r. It/s rep/rted, l/w /nc/me /Ill/h/ s res/dents /n Med/ca/d, WIC, Head Start, and all k/ds are at the h/ghest r/sk. /
- The C/ty w ll c/nt/nue t/ nurture the ex/st/ng relat/ nsh/ps and establ/sh new c/ntacts w/th lead /pr/fess/ ns and key partners, such as: r/sk assess/rs, clearance techn/c/ans, MCHD and Cr/ss/ng /Healthcare (/f/rmerly /CHIC). /The /C/ty /pr/v/ded /vacant /l/ ts t/ /Cr/ss/ng /Healthcare. /Cr/ss/ng /Healthcare pr/v/des prenatal care, ped/at/r/c care, /mmun/zat/ ns, lead screen/ngs as well as many /m re serv ces. The fac l ty s al/ng bus r/utes wh ch makes t eas er f/ r pat ents t/ access serv ces. /Qual/f/ed pat/ents l/ve at /r bel/w 200% /f the federal p/erty level. /
- The C/ty w ll c/nt/nue t/ reduce the exp/ sure t/ lead-based pa/nt hazards /n h/ us/ng un/ts thr/ugh /all /ts federally-funded h/ us/ng pr/grams, thereby /mpr/v/ng the qual/ty /f the h/ us/ng st/ck and /pr/v/d/ng a safer env/r/nment f/ r l/w-m derate /nc/me res/dents. Als/, the C/ty w ll apply f/ r /add/t/ nal funds t/ address lead and /ther env/r/nmental /ssues when ava/able. /
- The C ty w ll c/nt nue t/ nspect f/r needs w th n the res dent al un t nclud ng the lead based /pa/nt. /

Actions/Planned to reduce the number of poverty-level families

The /p/erty /n /Decatur /may /be /attr/buted t/ /a /number / f /d/fferent /fact/rs /nclud/ng /educat/ nal /atta/nment, l/fe sk/l/s, and lack /f empl/yment tra/n/ng /pp/rtun/t/es. H/g h levels /f p/erty reduces the /pp/rtun t/es that an nd v dual /r h useh ld has t /wn ng a h/me, l v ng n a stable env r nment, /pr/v/d/ng adequately f/ r the h/useh/ld, and ach/ev/ng ec/n/m cally and s/cally. P/erty may /nd/cate /the h/useh/ld /r /nd/v/dual /s /ne step away fr/m h/melessness. Ideally, reduc/ng p/erty w ll pr/v/de /the c ty w th str/ng c t zenry and m re stable ne ghb/rh/ ds. CDBG and HOME funds w ll be used t/ /ass st l/w /nc/me h/useh/lds thr/ugh h/me/wner rehab l tat/ n. CDBG /funds, under publ c serv ce /

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act/vt/es, wll target f/r empl/ymnt educat/ n, case management, and tra/h/ng. /

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The C/ty may partner w/th /ther publ/c and pr/vate agenc/es t/ address gaps, such as: /

- Partner w/th var/ us h/ us/ng and h/ meless serv/ce agenc/es by pr/v/d/ng supp/ rt/ve serv/ces / and staff supp/ rt. /
- C/ nt/hue t/ partner w/th h/ meless h/ us/ng and serv/ce pr/v/der agenc/es / n the / mplementat/ n and update / f the C/ty's Ten-Year Plan t/ End Chr/ n/c H/ melessness. /
- Act/vely ass/st /ther h/ us/ng / rgan/zat/ ns wh/ch seek t/ bec/me CHDOs and fund cert/f/ed / CHDOs. /
- Take an act/ve r/le / n numer/ us c/ mm ttees and b/ ards t/ c/ rd/hate res/ urces, such / as: Decatur C/ mmun/ty Partnersh/p (DCP), Decatur-Mac/ n C/ unty Opp/ rtun/ty C/ rp/ rat/ n / (DMCOC), Decatur J/ bs C/ unc/ (DJC), C/ C, and / thers gr/ ups. /
- Partner w/th pr/vate f/hanc/al /nst/tut/ ns t/ /ffer h/me buyer ass/stance and pr/m te d/wn / payment ass/stance pr/ grams plus w/rk w/th HUD appr/ ved h/ us/ng c/ unsel/ng agenc/es t/ /ffer h/me buyer c/ unsel/ng. /
- W/rk w/th DHA / n susta/h/ng the Wabash Cr/ ss/ng Devel/ pment and /ther /nt/at/ves t/ publ/c / h/ us/ng res/dents. /
- C/ nt/hue t/ have an act/ve r/le /n ne/ghb/ rh/ d adv/ cacy by w/rk/ng cl/ sely w/th the C/ al/t/ n / f Ne/ghb/ rh/ d Organ/zat/ ns (CONO) and supp/ rt/ng ne/ghb/ rh/ d /nt/at/ves. /
- C/ nt/hue t/ pursue add/ nal fund/ng / pp/ rtun/t/es t/ address decent, safe, aff/ rdable, and / access/ble h/ us/ng needs / f res/dents and t/ address the el/m nat/ n / f slum and bl/ght /n / ne/ghb/ rh/ ds. /
- Supp/ rt g/ als establ/shed by /ther c/ mmun/ty / rgan/zat/ ns t/ better the l/fe / f res/dents, such / as: Mac/ n C/ unty Mental Health B/ ard, Un/ted Way / f Decatur, the Decatur C/ mmun/ty / Partnersh/p, Her/tage Behav/ ral Health, and the C/ mmun/ty F/ undat/ n. /
- The d/v/s/ ns w/th/n the Department / f C/ mmun/ty and Ec/ n/ m c Devel/ pment Department / meet regularly t/ ensure c/ rd/hat/ n w/th l/ cal ec/ n/ m c devel/ pment /nt/at/ves, / transp/ rtat/ n plans, h/st/ r/c s/te preservat/ n, Br/ wnf/eld redevel/ pment, energy-eff/c/ency / nt/at/ves, etc. /

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The C ty / f Decatur meets per/ d cally w th the l/ cal PHA. The C ty c/ nt nues t/ w/rk w th Decatur / H/ us/ng Auth/r/ty (DHA) t/ m ve pr/ jects f/rward. DHA has rece/ved a grant wh/ch all/wed the PHA t/ / c/nstruct 8 new res/dent/al un/ts. Several / f the un/ts are currently ava/lable f/r purchase. /

The C/ty bel/eves /n c/ llab/rat/ n and kn/ ws that future plans f/r m v/ng the c/ty f/rward wll n/t w/rk /

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unless we have the partnership / federal agencies as well as developers. /

Discussion:

The City of Decatur held a second Minority Contracting Forum March 7, 2018. The forum provided information on established goals (City Code Chapter 28) to encourage a diverse workforce of Minority Business Enterprises and minority workers on Public Works projects (streets, sewers, sidewalks, facilities, etc.). The forum also provided information on City of Decatur Vendor Opportunities. /

The City of Decatur continues to work to meet the ever changing needs of the community. This is evident by the approach the City has taken for racial/ethnic community participation in the racial/ethnic participation process for the community's key. Work groups discussed needs, assets, potential resources, and desired outcomes. The continued public input will be necessary to serve all the residents. /

The Neighborhood Services staff will continue to reach out beyond the regular public meetings sites by visiting locations to reach disabled individuals, seniors, etc. /

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Program Specific Requirements

AP-90 Program Specific Requirements – 91.220(l)(1,2,4)

Introduction:

CDBG does not require match. However, the City of Decatur does not meet the needs of residents through general fund resources, user fees, local fuel taxes, state fuel taxes, other federal grants, loans, and unfunded funds. City staff will continue to pursue new sources of funds to address the community's needs.

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HOME Investment Partnership Program (HOME)

Reference 24 CFR 91.220(l)(2)

1. A description of the terms of the investment being used by and the section 92.205 as follows:

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2. A description of the guidelines that will be used for resale or recapture of HOME funds when used for homebuyer activities as required in 92.254, as follows:

Subject to recapture are HOME funds that are invested in a HOME assisted unit, as a direct subsidy to the homebuyer. This includes down payment and closing cost assistance, and second mortgages that finance differences between fair market value and the homebuyer's first mortgage. The minimum length of affordability as follows based on the total direct HOME assistance to the homebuyer.

The recapture provisions are as follows: The Affordability Period shall be based on the total direct HOME subsidy to the homebuyer and does not take into account a development subsidy provided in the unit. HOME funds for direct buyer assistance may be provided through the Decatur "HOME" Buyer Program as a direct subsidy to the homebuyer as closing cost and down payment assistance, direct subsidy as a second mortgage that reduces the need for buyer equity or senior debt financing, or for the difference between fair market value at the time of sale and sales price, if HOME funds were used to develop the property and the property is being sold below market value. The buyer must be purchasing the home as a sole principal residence. The buyer must intend to live in the home for the entire affordability period and not buy the home for any other purpose, such as investment or rental property.

Subject to resale provisions are the total HOME funds that are invested in a HOME-assisted unit,

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development / subsidies / and / direct / assistance. / See / the / above / chart / for / the / affordability / requirements. The affordability period is based / on the total amount / of HOME funds / invested / in the / housing / including / down payment and closing / cost assistance, direct / loans as second / mortgages, / and the difference between fair market value at the time / of sale and sales price and development / subsidies. Resale provisions / for Homeownership shall be used when there is / no direct assistance / provided to / the homebuyer / or / in a / market where / it is / questionable that the unit will / maintain / affordability / in / its / own. City / of Decatur HOME assisted activities which may use Resale provisions / include / Single / Family / New / Construction / and Acquisition / with Rehabilitation. The / buyer / must / be / purchasing the home to / use as the / principal residence. In / other words, the buyer must / intend / to / live / in the home / for the entire affordability period and / not be buying the home / for any / other / purpose, such as / investment / or rental property. The chart below / identifies the affordability minimum / periods / for recapture and resale. /

3. / A description / of the guidelines / for resale / or recapture that ensures the affordability / of units acquired / with HOME funds? See 24 CFR 92.254(a)(4) are as follows: /

The City / of Decatur has affordability enforcement / instruments / for both the resale and recapture / provisions. Recapture provisions shall be detailed within each program written agreement between / the homebuyer / and / City / of Decatur / and / enforced through / a / mortgage, / note, / and / homebuyer / agreement / filed / with / the / Mac / on / County / Recorder's / Office / that / runs / for / the / entire / term / of / the / affordability period. The requirements within shall be triggered upon sale / or transfer / of the HOME / assisted property. For projects / including the down payment and closing / cost assistance program, / for / sale new construction / and / for sale acquisition / rehabilitation / programs the HOME assisted property / owners will be required to / maintain property insurance coverage / in an amount sufficient to / cover the / amount / of HOME assistance and list City / of Decatur as an additional insured during the period / of / affordability. Mortgages / or / insurance policies will assist / in / identifying properties that are / not / longer / occupied by the assisted buyer. Resale requirements shall be detailed within each program written / agreement between the homebuyer and the City and enforced through deed restriction, mortgage, / note, and HOME Agreement filed with the Mac / on / County Recorder's Office and the requirements / within shall be triggered upon sale / or transfer / of the HOME assisted property. For homebuyer / projects / including the new construction / and acquisition / rehabilitation / programs, the HOME assisted / property / owners will be required to / maintain property insurance coverage / in an amount sufficient to / cover the amount / of HOME assistance and list City / of Decatur as an additional insured during the / Period / of / Affordability. Mortgages / or / insurance policies will assist / in / identifying properties that are / not / longer / occupied by the assisted buyer. In the event / of / non-compliance the full / loan amount shall / become due and payable / immediately. The resale / provision ensures that the HOME assisted unit / remains affordable / over the entire period / of / affordability. Resale provisions must be used where / there is / no direct assistance to / the homebuyer / including down payment and closing / cost assistance, / direct loans as second mortgages, the difference between fair market value at the time / of sale and / sales price. /

When HOME funds are used to / acquire units, the City will ensure that the homeowner qualifies as a /
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l/w-nc/me fam ly at the t/me the agreement /s s gned. If there /s a transfer / f t tle, the new / h/mebuyer must qual/fy as a l/w-nc/me fam ly. T/ ma/nta/n aff/rdable un/ts, the C/ty wll ass/st w/th / the c/st / f any rehab/ltat/ n f/r the h/use t/ be acqu/red and/ r ass/st an/ther h/mebuyer /n the / purchase / f the h/me. It/s underst/ d, the t/tal am unt / f the / r/g/hal ass/stance and add/t/ nal / HOME /ass/stance /may /n/t /exceed /the /max/mum /per /un/ty /subs/dy /am unt /establ/shed /under / 92.250. The C/ty wll take /nt/ acc/unt the est/mated value / f the pr/perty, after rehab/ltat/ n and / make sure that /t d/es n/t exceed 95% / f the med/an purchase pr/ce f/r the area. /

- 4./ Plans /f/r /us/ng /HOME /funds /t/ /ref/nance /ex/st/ng /debt /secured /by /mult/fam ly /h/ us/ng /that /s / rehab/ltated w/th HOME funds al/ng w/th a descr/pt/ n / f the ref/nanc/ng gu/del/hes requ/red that / wll be used under 24 CFR 92.206(b), are as f/ll/ws: /

The C/ty / f Decatur has n/ plans t/ ref/nance ex/st/ng debt secured by mult-/fam ly h/ us/ng. /

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I, the undersigned, do hereby certify that I am the publisher of DECATUR TRIBUNE, a public and secular newspaper of general circulation, published weekly in the City of Decatur, Macon County, Illinois, and that the same has been regularly published for at least one year prior to the date of the first publication of the notice hereinafter mentioned, and is qualified as a newspaper as defined in Act - Chapter 100, Sections 1 and 5, Illinois Revised Statutes.

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IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand at Decatur in said County and State, this ____ day of _____, A.D. 20____.

Charles V. Robinson
Publisher

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By *Charles V. Robinson*

City of Decatur Public Notice

Notice of Public Review of the FY2019 Annual Action Plan

This notice is being provided in accordance with the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development's (HUD's) regulations which require the City of Decatur to develop an Action Plan (AP) and/or identify changes to the Consolidated Plan (CP) and prior Action Plans.

The City of Decatur previously prepared a draft 2019 Annual Action Plan based on the FY2019 allocations. The FY2019 Community Development Block Grant allocation is \$1,411,581 and the HOME Investment Partnership allocation is \$405,103. Residents are encouraged to provide comments during a comment period from May 30, 2019 through June 28, 2019, 4:00 p.m. A public meeting will be held Thursday, June 6, 2019, at 12:00 noon, in the City Council Chamber, third floor of the Decatur Civic Center to discuss and inform the public about the FY2019 Action Plan.

The FY2019 Annual Action Plan will be available at the following locations:

City of Decatur	Decatur Public Library	Decatur Housing Authority
Econ. & Community Dev. Dept.	Reference Area	Lobby Area
Decatur Civic Center, 3rd Floor	130 N. Franklin	1808 E. Locust
At Gary K. Anderson Plaza	Decatur, IL 62523	Decatur, IL 62521
Decatur, IL 62523		

The Action Plan will be available for review and comment at the City of Decatur's website at www.decaturil.gov. Decatur residents are welcome to provide written public comments during the review and comment period. All written comments submitted will receive a response from the City.

To obtain additional information concerning the Action Plans, please contact Michelle Jones at (217) 424-2864. Written comments can be sent to the following: City of Decatur, Department of Economic and Community Development, Neighborhood Services Division, At Gary K. Anderson Plaza, Decatur, IL 62523 or e-mail: actplan@decaturil.gov.

PUBLIC HEARING
CITY OF DECATUR
2019 ANNUAL ACTION PLAN

June 6, 2019

12:00 Noon

Welcome everyone to the Public Hearing for the 2019 Annual Action Plan and introduced staff. Staff present: Richelle Irons, Vickie Buckingham, and Lacie Elzy. Identify there will be an opportunity at the end to ask questions and/or provide comments.

Ms. Buckingham identified this meeting is for the 2019 Action Plan.

Purpose of Public Meeting

The City of Decatur's citizen participation plan requires that we provide a process at the community-wide level with regard to the federal programs. We hold public meetings for: the Action Plan (AP), CAPER, Consolidated Plan (CP), and whenever we are making a substantial amendment to an existing plan. The Citizen Participation plan also contains information on how we will proceed with informing the public. We use our website, newspapers, fliers, news releases, social media and vehicles like United Way 211 to let the public know what we are doing as it relates to our federal funds.

The Plan also gives guidance on the appeal and complaint process, how to submit views and comments, technical assistance and public notices.

Our current Consolidated Plan covers years 2015-19. The content explains our priorities and objectives and the plans we hoped to undertake over the 5 year period. The Action Plan is the annual plan for 1 year; and gives details as to what we hope to accomplish during a particular year, it also provides direction and guidance for expenditures, must tie into the Consolidated Plan. We currently receive 2 annual allocations from HUD: CDBG & HOME.

Community Development Block Grant (CDBG)—which has national objectives of: elimination of slum and blight, benefit low-moderate income persons, or meet a need having a particular URGENCY. In May, the City was informed the CDBG allocation would be \$1,378,744.00 and the HOME allocation would be \$444,741.00.

HOME Investment Partnership (HOME), —which has objectives of

- 1) Providing decent affordable housing to lower-income households
- 2) Expanding the capacity of nonprofit providers
- 3) Strengthening the ability to state and local government to provide housing and
- 4) Leveraging private-sector participation

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A copy of the proposed activities and programs are available for the public to review at the following locations:

Dept. of Development Services	Decatur Housing Authority	Decatur Public Library
3 rd Floor	1808 E. Locust	130 N. Franklin St.
#1 Gary K. Anderson Plaza	Decatur, IL 62521	Decatur, IL 62523
Decatur, IL 62523		

Citizen Participation Plan

The City of Decatur has a Citizen Participation Plan for the CDBG and HOME programs. Section 91.105 of the Consolidated Plan Final Rule requires each participating jurisdiction/entitlement community to adopt a Citizen Participation Plan that sets forth policies and procedures for citizen participation. Decatur's plan is designed to encourage citizens to participate in the development of the Consolidated Plan, amendments to the plan, and the review of the performance report which is known as the Consolidated Annual Performance Evaluation Report or CAPER. The goal is to encourage participation by predominantly low- and moderate-income neighborhoods, minorities, and non-English speaking persons, as well as person with disabilities, local/regional institutions and other organization, and residents of public and assisted housing developments.

This provides and encourages citizen participation in an advisory role in planning and assessing the program for use of funds from HUD. The Consolidated Plan, Annual Plan, Consolidated Annual Performance Evaluation Report, notice of substantial amendments are currently made available in the Reference Area of the Decatur Public Library, Decatur Housing Authority Lobby, and the Economic and Community Development Department Office, City of Decatur, 3rd Floor, of the Decatur Civic Center. Information may also be found at the City's web: <http://www.decaturl.gov/>.

The City holds two public hearings annually to present the CP/AP and one to receive comments for the CAPER. Additional meetings, hearings, or workshops may be held. Reviews and comments may be received at any time during the year. The Annual Plan and Consolidated Plan shall be on review for 30 days minimum whereas the CAPER shall be on review a minimum of 15 days.

Substantial amendments to the Consolidated Plan would be:

- Changes in the allocation of priorities
- Changes in the distribution of funds, such as: 38% increase or decrease of programming funds to any eligible activity.
- Changes of the purpose, scope, location, or beneficiaries of an activity.

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Homeless and Special Needs

Mrs. Buckingham stated that residents of the community includes those who are homeless and/or may have special needs. The Consolidated Plan shall cover the assessment of needs for extremely low, low, and moderate income families, renters, owners, elderly, frail elderly, single persons, large families, public housing residents, persons with HIV/AIDs and their families, victims of domestic violence, persons with disabilities (mental, physical, developmental), persons with additions, and formerly homeless.

The City of Decatur collaborated with agency providers and a ten-year plan was developed to End Chronic Homelessness. The City acknowledges factors and needs have changed since the plan was developed. The plan could be updated to reflect current and future needs.

Annual Action Plan

A summary of the actual FY 2019 CDBG allocation is shown below. It is based on a CDBG grant of \$1,411,581.

Grantee (G), Sub recipients (SR)		Allocation	Priority Objective
G	General Administration/Indirect Costs	\$282,316	P/A
G	Section 108 Loan Repayment	\$209,648	ED-1
G	CDBG Residential Rehabilitation	304,004	OH-1
G	Emergency Program	\$50,000	OH-2
G	Housing Rehabilitation Project Costs	\$96,259	OH-1
SR	Education Training	\$45,000	PS-1
G	Code Enforcement	\$224,354	CD
G	Demolitions	\$200,000	CD-1
Total		\$1,411,581	

The General Administration activity covers program administration, reporting, and related management activities. This activity is limited to 20% of the annual CDBG allocation. The Section 108 Loan Repayment activity will repay the principal and interest amount of a Section 108 Loan where funds were used for the Wabash Crossing Redevelopment Project. The CDBG Residential Rehabilitation Activity will assist approximately 6 homeowners with code rehabilitation. The Housing Rehabilitation Project Delivery Cost activity addresses the administrative costs to carry out the rehabilitation activities. The public service activity has funding for adult education. Code Enforcement is an activity to identify housing and neighborhood issues in low/mod income census tracts/blocks. The outcome for this activity is estimated to be a minimum of 200 new cases. In the long run, this activity may help maintain and improve the livability of neighborhoods and slow down or eliminate the potential for blighted areas. The last CDBG activity is demolitions. The CDBG demolitions target the unsafe, blighted properties in the neighborhoods.

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A summary of the actual FY2019 federal fund allocation based on a **HOME** grant of \$425,163.

Grantee (G), Sub recipients (SR)		Allocation	Priority Objective
SR	CHDO Projects (15% minimum)	\$63,774.45	OH-4
G	Residential Rehabilitation	\$233,555.75	OH-1
G	HOME Program Administration	\$42,516.30	ADMIN.
G	Homebuyer Program	\$85,316.50	OH-3
Total		\$425,163	

HOME Program Administration activity covers program administration, monitoring, reporting, and other related HOME management activities. This activity is limited to 10% of the annual HOME allocation. Residential Rehabilitation will be funded to assist approximately 6 homeowners with code improvements. CHDO projects are funded at 15% of the annual allocation. This project provides funds for Community Housing Development Organizations to create additional affordable residential units.

Due to repayment of past loans, the HOME Program has program income. 10% of the annual HOME program income will be used for administration. The balance of the program income or 90% will be utilized in the residential rehabilitation program. PLEASE NOTE: Program income funds will be utilized prior to new entitlement funds.

Timeline

The proposed changes are also available on the City's website at www.decaturl.gov. Residents are encouraged to provide written comments through Friday, June 28th, 2019, 4:00 pm. For more information, contact Richelle D. Irons, Manager of Neighborhood Services at (217) 424-2864. Written comments can be sent to the City of Decatur, Neighborhood Services Division, Economic and Community Development Department, #1 Gary K. Anderson Plaza, Decatur, IL 62523 or e-mailed to: actionplan@decaturl.gov.

Surveys are available for residents and community organizations at neighborhood meetings, by mail, and e-mail. Surveys are to be returned by Friday, June 28, 2019, 4:00 pm, to the City of Decatur, Neighborhood Services Division, #1 Gary K. Anderson Plaza, Decatur, IL 62523. Responses regarding the surveys will be provided after the comment period closing Friday, June 28, 2019. Comments may also be directed by e-mail to: actionplan@decaturl.gov.

No comments or questions were received during the meeting. No surveys were received at the meeting.

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ANNUAL ACTION PLAN

PUBLIC MEETING AGENDA

Thursday, June 6, 2019
Decatur Civic Center-City Council Chamber
12:00 Noon

Welcome and Staff Introductions

- Richelle Irons-Manager of Neighborhood Services Division
- Vickie Buckingham-Neighborhood Programs Manager
- Lacie Elzy-Neighborhood Programs Specialist

Purpose of Public Meeting

- Citizen Participation

Purpose of the Consolidated Plan

Purpose of the Annual Plan

- 2019 CDBG Program Allocations
- 2019 HOME Program Allocations

Process-Timeline

Questions and Comments

Please submit all written comments or surveys by Friday, June 28, 2019, 4:00 P.M. to the City of Decatur, Economic and Community Development Department-Neighborhood Services Division, #1 Gary K. Anderson Plaza, Decatur, IL 62523. Comments may also be e-mailed to: actionplan@decaturil.gov. Thank-you!



**CDBG & HOME PROGRAM ALLOCATIONS
FY2019**

Below is a summary of the FY 2019 federal fund allocation based on a CDBG grant of \$1,411,581.

Grantee (G), Sub recipients (SR)		Allocation	Priority Objective
G	General Administration/Indirect Costs	\$282,316	P/A
G	Section 108 Loan Repayment	\$209,648	ED-1
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G	Emergency Program	\$50,000	OH-2
G	Housing Rehabilitation Project Costs	\$96,259	OII-1
SR	Education Training	\$45,000	PS-1
G	Code Enforcement	\$224,354	CD
G	Demolitions	\$200,000	CD-1
Total		\$1,411,581	

Below is summary of the FY2019 federal fund allocation based on a HOME grant of \$425,163.00. This amount does not include the anticipated program income of \$30,000.00. \$27,000 or 90% of the anticipated income will be used for Residential Rehabilitation. \$3,000 or 10% of the anticipated income will be available for HOME Administrative Costs.

Grantee (G), Sub recipients (SR)		Allocation	Priority Objective
SR	CHDO Projects (15% minimum)	\$63,774.45	OII-4
G	Residential Rehabilitation	\$233,555.75	OH-1
G	HOME Program Administration	\$42,516.30	ADMIN.
G	Homebuyer Program	\$85,316.50	OH-3
Total		\$425,163	

**City of Decatur Illinois
Action Plan 2019
Consolidated Plan 2015-19 Objectives**

Owner Housing Objectives

OH-1: Improve existing housing conditions for low-income homeowners.
OH-2: Emergency low income homeowner assistance
OH-3: First time homebuyer financial assistance
OH-4: Low income affordable home ownership

Community Development Objectives

CD: Increase code enforcement of abandoned, unsafe and substandard structures.
CD 1: Continue demolition of unsafe structures

Planning and Administration Objectives

PA: Planning/General Administration

Public Services Objectives

PS-1: Collaborate with vocational, business, and other organizations to provide new/expanded educational and job training opportunities for low-income residents.

Economic Development

ED-1: Support the sustainability of the Wabash Crossing Development

**DECATUR, ILLINOIS
FY 2019 Median Family Income (MFI)
adjusted according to family size**

The following MFI's are based on statistical calculations made by HUD for the City of Decatur. The income presented at 30%, 50%, and 80% effective **June 28, 2019**.

Family Size	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Extremely Low (30%)	14,050	16,050	18,050	20,500	21,700	23,300	24,900	26,500
Very Low (50%)	23,450	26,800	30,150	33,450	36,150	38,850	41,500	44,200
Low (80%)	37,450	42,800	48,150	53,500	57,800	62,100	66,350	70,650



Funding Assistance for Homeowners

Residents may access assistance for the **Emergency Program** through a first-come first serve when funds are available. This program addresses dangerous, life-threatening housing conditions for the homeowner. An Emergency Program example: Cracked heat exchanger on a furnace is leaking carbon monoxide (CO). The furnace would be removed and replaced for the owner-occupied housing unit.

The **CDBG and HOME Residential Rehabilitation Program** is handled through a lottery process whether the program is for a target area or city-wide. Low income residents complete a form which provides contact information, location of the home, and requested housing assistance. Residents may drop their form in a "Lottery Box". The residents are given approximately six weeks to deposit a form in the lottery box. Names are periodically drawn from the box. Homeowners are contacted. Appointments are scheduled for homeowner to apply for assistance.

For general information regarding the housing programs, residents may call (217) 424-2797.

Funding for Public Service Activities

Public Service Program funding is handled through a notice of funding availability. Currently, the public service program funding will address the community need of adult education, training, and employment preparedness. An information class is held for potential agencies. The class identifies the regulations, policy, and procedures associated with the program. The agencies are provided information on how the agency is scored and what attachments are required. Agencies are provided an application deadline. Applications are reviewed and scored. Recommendations for funding are directed to the Decatur City Council. The application process is currently closed.

For general information regarding the public service programs, agencies may call (217) 424-2797.

Recapture/Resale
Guidelines for the HOME Program

1. The City of Decatur may utilize additional funding from its General Fund along with matching funding from DCDF, an arm's length organization with a mission of creating affordable housing opportunities, to assist in the rehabilitation of houses or revitalization of areas. In addition to these potential resources, the City may also apply for additional funding through foundations, grants, and loans.

2. The City of Decatur, Neighborhood Outreach Division, will use HOME Investment Partnerships Program (aka HOME) funds to provide housing for low income persons. The forms of funding used to assist homebuyers and/or developers include: closing cost and down payment assistance, development subsidies, loans as second mortgages, or some combination of these methods. The City of Decatur will use the recapture method of insuring affordability for HOME assisted rental properties and for all homebuyers receiving direct assistance. Where the homebuyer does not receive direct assistance, the City will use the resale provision of insuring affordability for for-sale housing. Only one method shall be utilized for each project, the recapture method is only allowed when there is direct HOME assistance to the homebuyer; resale provisions must be used when there is a development subsidy provided to the project (defined as the difference between the total development cost of producing the unit and the fair market value of the property).

Recapture Provisions

Subject to recapture are HOME funds that are invested in a HOME assisted unit, as a direct subsidy to the homebuyer. This includes down payment and closing cost assistance, and second mortgages that finance differences between fair market value and the homebuyer's first mortgage. The minimum length of affordability is as follows based on the total direct HOME assistance to the homebuyer:

Affordability Requirements for the HOME Program

Total direct HOME subsidy to the buyer, per unit	Minimum period of Affordability
Under \$15,000	5 Years
\$15,000 to \$40,000	10 Years
Over \$40,000	15 Years

The recapture provisions are as follows:

- The Affordability Period shall be based on the total direct HOME subsidy to the homebuyer and does not consider a development subsidy provided on the unit.
- Activity Types – HOME funds as direct buyer assistance may be provided as:
 1. Decatur "HOME" Buyer Program -

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- a. Direct subsidy to the homebuyer as closing cost and down payment assistance
 2. Single Family Acquisition and/or Rehabilitation Programs -
 - a. Direct subsidy to the homebuyer as closing cost and down payment assistance;
 - b. Direct subsidy as a second mortgage that reduces the need for buyer equity or senior debt financing;
 - c. The difference between fair market value at the time of sale and sales price, if HOME funds were used to develop the property and the property is being sold below market value.

The buyer must be purchasing the home as a sole principal residence. In other words, the buyer must intend to live in the home for the entire affordability period and not buy the home for any other purpose, such as investment or rental property.

- Enforcement Mechanisms – Recapture provisions shall be detailed within each program written agreement between the homebuyer and City of Decatur and enforced through a mortgage, note, and homebuyer agreement filed with the Macon County Recorder's Office that runs for the entire term of the affordability period. The requirements within shall be triggered upon sale or transfer of the HOME assisted property. For projects including the down payment and closing cost assistance program, for sale new construction and for sale acquisition rehabilitation programs the HOME assisted property owners will be required to maintain property insurance coverage in an amount sufficient to cover the amount of HOME assistance and list City of Decatur as an additional insured during the period of affordability. Monitoring of insurance policies will assist in identifying properties that are no longer occupied by the assisted buyer.
- Methods – The recapture option allows the City of Decatur to recapture all or a portion of the HOME subsidy if the property is sold or transferred during the affordability period. All HOME assisted property sales under the recapture option shall meet the following criteria:
 1. The homebuyer may sell the property to any willing buyer.
 2. The transfer of the property during the period of affordability triggers repayment of the direct HOME subsidy to City of Decatur in accordance with the promissory note the buyer entered with the City when he/she originally purchased the home.

In the event of recapture, the amount subject to recapture is as follows and will be further detailed within a promissory note signed by the buyer and by an agreement with the homebuyer that runs for the entire affordability period:

1. Down payment and closing cost assistance loans are forgiven on a pro-rata basis on an annual schedule over the period of affordability.
2. Direct loans as second mortgages are deferred until maturity a maximum 20 years from the closing date, at property sale, transfer or if the buyer ceases to occupy the property, then due in full.

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3. The difference between fair market value at the time of sale and sales price will be forgiven on a pro-rata basis on an annual schedule over the period of affordability.

The amount of recapture is subject to the availability of net proceeds available from the sale of the property. Net sale proceeds are defined as the sales price minus superior loan repayment (other than HOME funds) and any other closing costs.

For example, when down payment or closing cost assistance is provided under a 5-year Period of Affordability:

In the event that the owner sells transfers, changes or ceases to reside in the premises within five (5) years after the loan has been approved, he/she will be obligated to repay the City of Decatur, Neighborhood Outreach Division, as follows:

First Year - 80% payback required of deferred loan
Second Year - 60% payback required of deferred loan
Third Year - 40% payback required of deferred loan
Fourth Year - 20% payback required of deferred loan
Fifth Year - 0% payback required of deferred loan

The repayment schedule is pro-rated on an annual schedule over the period of affordability. This repayment schedule shall also be applicable in the event that the property is vacant or in the event that the owner ceases to reside on the premises. The buyer, so long as any sums remain unpaid to City of Decatur and/or the period of affordability is still in effect, whichever is longer must personally occupy the premises as his/her sole principle residence. Any lease or rental of subject premises during the period of affordability shall constitute an event of non-compliance and the full loan amount shall become due and payable immediately.

- Mortgage Release – Upon receipt of recaptured funds, or at the completion of the affordability period, whichever is longer, the City of Decatur will prepare a "Release of Mortgage" document to be filed with the Macon County Recorder's Office to release the original HOME assisted property from the obligations of the affordability period and the release of the homebuyer agreement that runs for the entire period of affordability. The homebuyer will be responsible for the recording of the release.
- Repayments – Repayment of recaptured funds shall be remitted directly to City of Decatur Neighborhood Services Division to be utilized for HOME eligible activities only.

Resale Provisions

Subject to resale provisions are the total HOME funds that are invested in a HOME-assisted unit, development subsidies and direct assistance. The minimum length of affordability is as follows based on the total HOME subsidy to the property:

Affordability Requirements for the HOME Program

Total HOME Subsidy per unit	Minimum period of Affordability
Under \$15,000	5 Years
\$15,000 to \$40,000	10 Years
Over \$40,000	15 Years

The Resale provisions are as follows:

- The affordability period is based on the total amount of HOME funds invested in the housing including down payment and closing cost assistance, direct loans as second mortgages, the difference between fair market value at the time of sale and sales price and development subsidies.
- Activity Types – Resale provisions for Homownership shall be used when there is no direct assistance provided to the homebuyer or in a market where it is questionable that the unit will maintain affordability on its own. City of Decatur HOME assisted activities which may use Resale provisions include Single Family New Construction or Acquisition with Rehabilitation.
- Principal Residency – The buyer must be purchasing the home to use as their sole principal residence. In other words, the buyer must intend to live in the home for the entire affordability period and not be buying the home for any other purpose, such as investment or rental property.
- Enforcement Mechanisms – Resale requirements shall be detailed within each program written agreement between the homebuyer and the City and enforced through deed restriction, mortgage, note, and HOME Agreement filed with the Macon County Recorder's Office and the requirements within shall be triggered upon sale or transfer of the HOME assisted property. For homebuyer projects including the new construction and acquisition rehabilitation programs, the HOME assisted property owners will be required to maintain property insurance coverage in an amount sufficient to cover the amount of HOME assistance and list City of Decatur as an additional insured during the Period of Affordability. Monitoring of insurance policies will assist in identifying properties that are no longer occupied by the assisted buyer. In the event of non-compliance, the full loan amount shall become due and payable immediately.
- Methods – The resale option ensures that the HOME assisted unit remains affordable over the entire period of affordability. Resale provisions must be used where there is no direct assistance to the homebuyer including down payment and closing cost assistance, direct loans as second mortgages, the difference between fair market value at the time of sale and sales price. All designated HOME-assisted property sales or transfers under the resale provision during the period of affordability shall meet the following criteria:
 1. The new purchaser must meet the criteria of low income, defined as having annual household income at or below 80% of the area median income (as defined by HUD) for the incorporated area of Decatur, and occupy the property as the family's principal residence.
 2. The sales price must be "affordable" to a reasonable range of low-income buyers. In this instance, the affordable price results in a monthly housing

cost for principal, interest, taxes and insurance of not more than 28% of the gross monthly income for a household between 60 and 80% of the area median income for the City of Decatur. To ensure affordability if the sales price required to provide a fair return to the original owner exceeds what is affordable to its target population of homebuyers, City of Decatur may provide direct assistance to the subsequent income-eligible buyer.

3. Net proceeds from the sale must provide the original homebuyer, now the home seller, a "fair return" on his/her investment (including any down payment and capital improvement investment made by the seller since purchase). The sales price may encompass the following in its formula:

- a. The cost of any capital improvements, documented with receipts including but not limited to the following:
 - i. Any additions to the home such as a bedroom, bathroom, or garage;
 - ii. Replacement of heating, ventilation, and air conditioning systems;
 - iii. Accessibility improvements such as bathroom modifications for disabled or elderly which were not installed through a federal, state, or locally funded grant program; and
 - iv. Outdoor improvements such as a new driveway, walkway, retaining wall, or fence.

- Resale Provision Release – Upon completion of the affordability period, the City of Decatur will file a "Release of Resale Prohibition" document with the Macon County Recorder's Office to release the original HOME assisted property from the obligations of the affordability period.

***Please note: The actual value of any house will depend on the local real estate market, house condition and age, home improvements made and needed, and many other factors. Consult a qualified real estate appraiser in the area to obtain a professional estimate of the current value of your home. The appraiser must be licensed/certified according to the State of Illinois law.



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The following items are pictures of actions to be undertaken, currently underway, upcoming, or completed in the last calendar years. Information regarding infrastructure, clean-ups, demolition, revitalization, and other topics are discussed in several locations in the Action Plan. The projects shown are funded or to be funded through a variety of sources including but not limited to: Local Motor Fuel Tax (LMFT), Illinois Development Housing Authority (IDHA), foundations, and grants.



REVITALIZATION/REDEVELOPMENT

INFRASTRUCTURE IMPROVEMENTS



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CONTRACTING OPPORTUNITIES



HEALTH SERVICES

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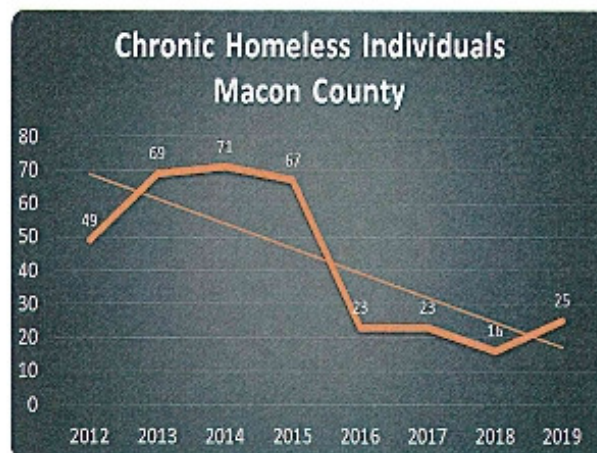
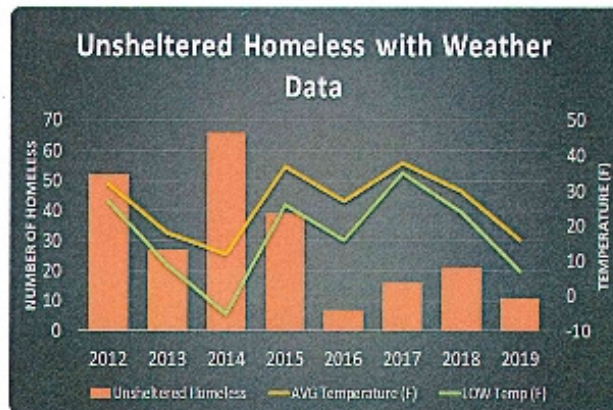
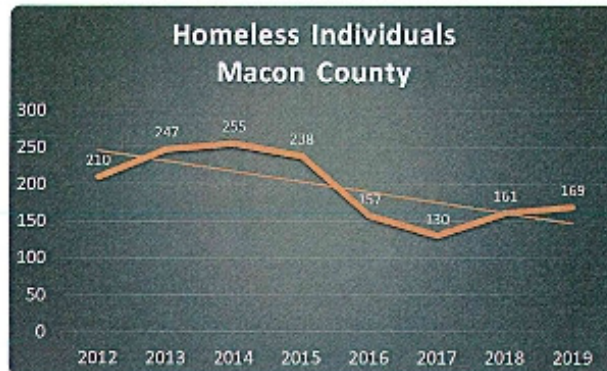


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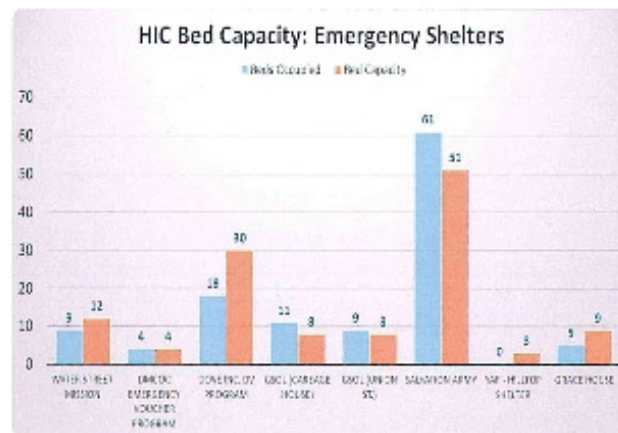
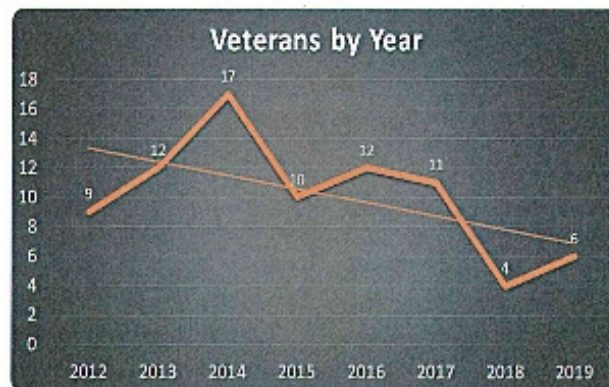
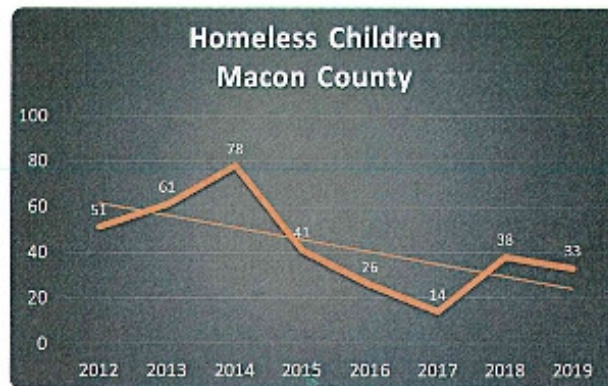


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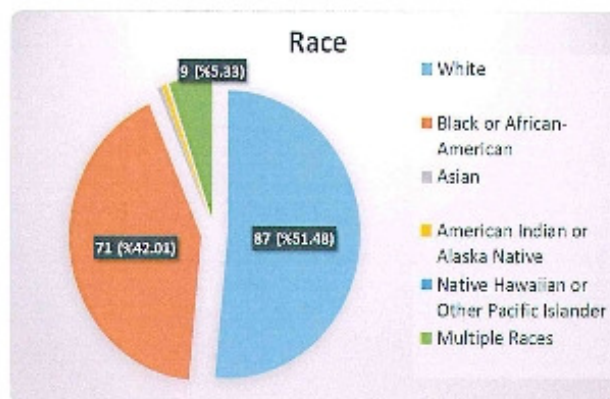
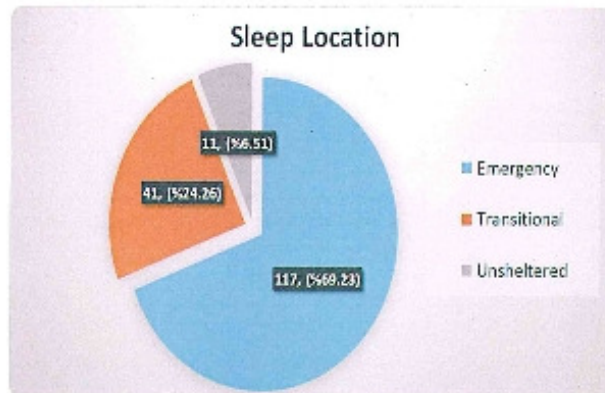
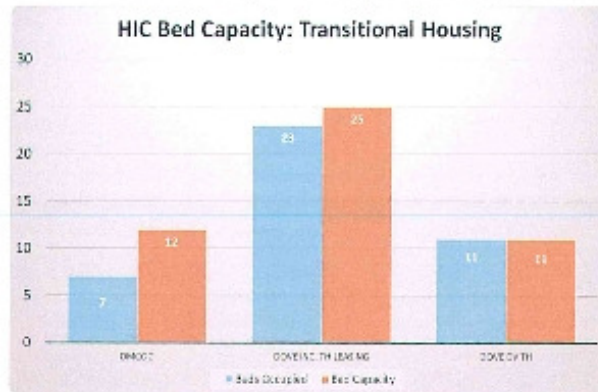


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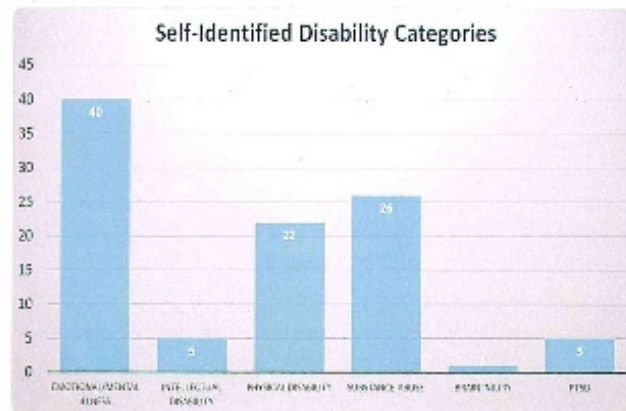
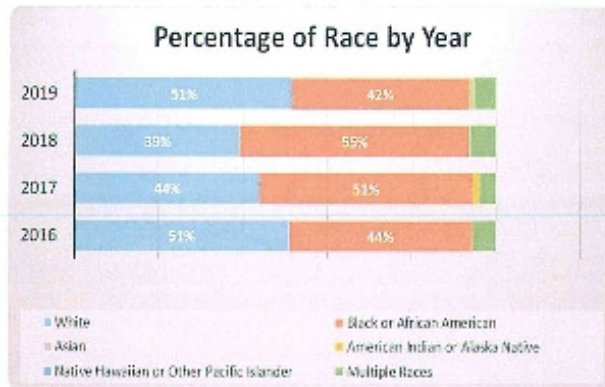
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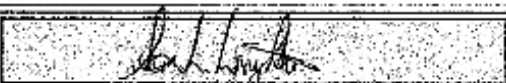


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<p>* If Revision, select appropriate identifier:</p> <p>* Other (Specify):</p>		
<p>* 3. Date Received:</p> <p>10/15/2018</p>		<p>4. Applicant Identifier:</p> <p>H-15-NC-17-0233</p>
<p>5a. Federal Entity Identifier:</p> <p></p>		<p>5b. Federal Award Identifier:</p> <p></p>
<p>State Use Only:</p>		
<p>6. Date Received by State:</p> <p></p>		<p>7. State Application Identifier:</p> <p></p>
<p>8. APPLICANT INFORMATION:</p>		
<p>* a. Legal Name: City of Decatur</p>		
<p>* b. Employer/Employee Identification Number (EIN/TIN):</p> <p>57-5001300</p>		<p>* c. Organizational DUNS:</p> <p>0756136000960</p>
<p>d. Address:</p>		
<p>* Street1: One Gary E. Anderson Plaza</p>		
<p>* Street2:</p>		
<p>* City: Decatur</p>		
<p>* County/Parish: DeKalb</p>		
<p>* State: IL Illinois</p>		
<p>* Province:</p>		
<p>* Country: USA: UNITED STATES</p>		
<p>* Zip / Postal Code: 62523-1005</p>		
<p>e. Organizational Unit:</p>		
<p>Department Name:</p> <p>Economic/Community Development</p>		<p>Division Name:</p> <p>Neighborhood Services</p>
<p>f. Name and contact information of person to be contacted on matters involving this application:</p>		
<p>Prefix: Mr. * First Name: Richard</p>		
<p>Middle Name: D.</p>		
<p>* Last Name: Leona</p>		
<p>Suffix:</p>		
<p>Title: Manager of Neighborhood Services</p>		
<p>Organizational Address:</p> <p>City of Decatur</p>		
<p>* Telephone Number: 247-426-2646</p>		<p>* Fax Number: 247-426-2320</p>
<p>* Email: rleona@decaturil.gov</p>		

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11. Catalog of Federal Domestic Assistance Number:		
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CFDA Title:		
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14. Areas Affected by Project (Cities, Counties, States, etc.):		
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* 15. Descriptive Title of Applicant's Project:		
<input type="text" value="HOME- City of Decatur: Housing Rehabilitation, Homebuyer Down Payment Assistance, Administrative Costs, Child Resources, Child Operating Costs."/>		
Attach supporting documents as specified in agency instructions.		
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16. Congressional Districts Of:	
* a. Applicant: <input type="text" value="IL-013"/>	* b. Program/Project: <input type="text"/>
Attach an additional list of Program/Project Congressional Districts if needed.	
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17. Proposed Project:	
* a. Start Date: <input type="text" value="03/01/2019"/>	* b. End Date: <input type="text" value="04/30/2020"/>
18. Estimated Funding (\$):	
* a. Federal	<input type="text" value="425,163.00"/>
* b. Applicant	<input type="text"/>
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21. By signing this application, I certify (1) to the statements contained in the list of certifications** and (2) that the statements herein are true, complete and accurate to the best of my knowledge. I also provide the required assurances** and agree to comply with any resulting terms if I accept an award. I am aware that any false, fictitious, or fraudulent statements or claims may subject me to criminal, civil, or administrative penalties. (U.S. Code, Title 28, Section 1001)	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ** I AGREE	
** The list of certifications and assurances, or an internet site where you may obtain the list is contained in the announcement or agency specific instructions.	
Authorized Representative:	
Prefix: <input type="text" value="MR."/>	* First Name: <input type="text" value="Scott"/>
Middle Name: <input type="text"/>	
* Last Name: <input type="text" value="Kriegbaum"/>	
Suffix: <input type="text"/>	
* Title: <input type="text" value="City Manager"/>	
* Telephone Number: <input type="text" value="217-424-2501"/>	Fax Number: <input type="text"/>
* Email: <input type="text" value="BwrightonIdcator@il.gov"/>	
* Signature of Authorized Representative: 	* Date Signed: <input type="text" value="7/3/2019"/>

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As the duly authorized representative of the applicant, I certify that the applicant:


- Has the legal authority to apply for Federal assistance, and the institutional, managerial and financial capability (including funds sufficient to pay the non-Federal share of project costs) to ensure proper planning, management and completion of project described in this application.
- Will give the awarding agency, the Comptroller General of the United States and, if appropriate, the State, the right to examine all records, books, papers, or documents related to the assistance; and will establish a proper accounting system in accordance with generally accepted accounting standards or agency directives.
- Will not dispose of, modify the use of, or change the terms of the real property title or other interest in the site and facilities without permission and instructions from the awarding agency. Will record the Federal awarding agency directives and will include a covenant in the title of real property acquired in whole or in part with Federal assistance funds to assure non-discrimination during the useful life of the project.
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11. Will comply, or has already complied, with the requirements of Titles II and III of the Uniform Relocation Assistance and Real Property Acquisition Policies Act of 1970 (P.L. 91-646) which provide for fair and equitable treatment of persons displaced or whose property is acquired as a result of Federal and federally-assisted programs. These requirements apply to all interests in real property acquired for project purposes regardless of Federal participation in purchases.
12. Will comply with the provisions of the Hatch Act (5 U.S.C. §§1501-1508 and 7324-7328) which limit the political activities of employees whose principal employment activities are funded in whole or in part with Federal funds.
13. Will comply, as applicable, with the provisions of the Davis-Bacon Act (40 U.S.C. §§276a-276a-7), the Copeland Act (40 U.S.C. §276c and 18 U.S.C. §874), and the Contract Work Hours and Safety Standards Act (40 U.S.C. §§327-333) regarding labor standards for federally-assisted construction subagreements.
14. Will comply with flood insurance purchase requirements of Section 102(a) of the Flood Disaster Protection Act of 1973 (P.L. 93-254) which requires recipients in a special flood hazard area to participate in the program and to purchase flood insurance if the total cost of insurable construction and acquisition is \$10,000 or more.
15. Will comply with environmental standards which may be prescribed pursuant to the following: (a) institution of environmental quality control measures under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (P.L. 91-190) and Executive Order (EO) 11514; (b) notification of violating facilities pursuant to EO 11738; (c) protection of wetlands pursuant to EO 11990; (d) evaluation of flood hazards in floodplains in accordance with EO 11988; (e) assurance of project consistency with the approved State management program developed under the Coastal Zone Management Act of 1972 (16 U.S.C. §§1451 et seq.); (f) conformity of Federal actions to State (Clean Air) implementation Plans under Section 176(c) of the Clean Air Act of 1955, as amended (42 U.S.C. §§7401 et seq.); (g) protection of underground sources of drinking water under the Safe Drinking Water Act of 1974, as amended (P.L. 93-523); and, (h) protection of endangered species under the Endangered Species Act of 1973, as amended (P.L. 93-205).
16. Will comply with the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act of 1968 (16 U.S.C. §§1271 et seq.) related to protecting components or potential components of the national wild and scenic rivers system.
17. Will assist the awarding agency in assuring compliance with Section 105 of the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966, as amended (16 U.S.C. §470), EO 11593 (Identification and protection of historic properties), and the Archaeological and Historic Preservation Act of 1974 (16 U.S.C. §§460a-1 et seq.).
18. Will cause to be performed the required financial and compliance audits in accordance with the Single Audit Act Amendments of 1996 and OMB Circular No. A-133, "Audits of States, Local Governments, and Non-Profit Organizations."
19. Will comply with all applicable requirements of all other Federal laws, executive orders, regulations, and policies governing this program.
20. Will comply with the requirements of Section 105(g) of the Trafficking Victims Protection Act (TVPA) of 2000, as amended (22 U.S.C. 7104) which prohibits grant award recipients or a sub-recipient from (1) Engaging in severe forms of trafficking in persons during the period of time that the award is in effect (2) Procuring a commercial sex act during the period of time that the award is in effect or (3) Using forced labor in the performance of the award or subawards under the award.

SIGNATURE OF AUTHORIZED CERTIFYING OFFICIAL	TITLE
	City Manager
APPLICANT ORGANIZATION	DATE SUBMITTED
City of Decatur	7/3/2019

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* Telephone Number: <input type="text"/>		
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17. Proposed Project:	
* a. Start Date: 6/5/01/2019	* b. End Date: 6/1/00/2020
18. Estimated Funding (\$):	
* a. Federal:	1,411,581.00
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Authorized Representative:	
Prefix: Mr.	* First Name: Scott
Middle Name:	
* Last Name: Wrightson	
Suffix:	
* Title: City Manager	
* Telephone Number: 215-424-2801	* Fax Number:
* Email: M.Wrightson@pa.gov	
* Signature of Authorized Representative:	* Date Signed: 7/3/2019

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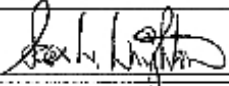
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11. Will comply, or has already complied, with the requirements of Titles II and III of the Uniform Relocation Assistance and Real Property Acquisition Policies Act of 1970 (P.L. 91-646) which provide for fair and equitable treatment of persons displaced or whose property is acquired as a result of Federal and federally-assisted programs. These requirements apply to all interests in real property acquired for project purposes regardless of Federal participation in purchases.
12. Will comply with the provisions of the Hatch Act (5 U.S.C. §§1501-1508 and 7324-7325) which limit the political activities of employees whose principal employment activities are funded in whole or in part with Federal funds.
13. Will comply, as applicable, with the provisions of the Davis-Bacon Act (40 U.S.C. §§276a to 276a-7), the Copeland Act (40 U.S.C. §276c and 18 U.S.C. §874), and the Contract Work Hours and Safety Standards Act (40 U.S.C. §§327-333) regarding labor standards for federally-assisted construction subagreements.
14. Will comply with flood insurance purchase requirements of Section 102(a) of the Flood Disaster Protection Act of 1973 (P.L. 93-234) which requires recipients in a special flood hazard area to participate in the program and to purchase flood insurance if the total cost of insurable construction and acquisition is \$10,000 or more.
15. Will comply with environmental standards which may be prescribed pursuant to the following: (a) institution of environmental quality control measures under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (P.L. 91-190) and Executive Order (EO) 11514; (b) notification of violating facilities pursuant to EO 11738; (c) protection of wetlands pursuant to EO 11890; (d) evaluation of flood hazards in floodplains in accordance with EO 11988; (e) assurance of project consistency with the approved State management program developed under the Coastal Zone Management Act of 1972 (16 U.S.C. §§1451 et seq.); (f) conformity of Federal actions to State (Clean Air) Implementation Plans under Section 176(c) of the Clean Air Act of 1955, as amended (42 U.S.C. §§7401 et seq.); (g) protection of underground sources of drinking water under the Safe Drinking Water Act of 1974, as amended (P.L. 93-523); and, (h) protection of endangered species under the Endangered Species Act of 1973, as amended (P.L. 93-206).
16. Will comply with the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act of 1966 (16 U.S.C. §§1271 et seq.) related to protecting components or potential components of the national wild and scenic rivers system.
17. Will assist the awarding agency in assuring compliance with Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966, as amended (16 U.S.C. §470), EO 11593 (identification and protection of historic properties), and the Archaeological and Historic Preservation Act of 1974 (16 U.S.C. §§469a-1 et seq.).
18. Will cause to be performed the required financial and compliance audits in accordance with the Single Audit Act Amendments of 1996 and OMB Circular No. A-133, "Audits of States, Local Governments, and Non-Profit Organizations."
19. Will comply with all applicable requirements of all other Federal laws, executive orders, regulations, and policies governing this program.
20. Will comply with the requirements of Section 105(g) of the Trafficking Victims Protection Act (TVPA) of 2000, as amended (22 U.S.C. 7104) which prohibits grant award recipients or a sub-recipient from (1) Engaging in severe forms of trafficking in persons during the period of time that the award is in effect (2) Procuring a commercial sex act during the period of time that the award is in effect or (3) Using forced labor in the performance of the award or subawards under the award.

SIGNATURE OF AUTHORIZED CERTIFYING OFFICIAL 	TITLE City Manager
APPLICANT ORGANIZATION City of Denatur	DATE SUBMITTED 7/3/2019

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CERTIFICATIONS

In accordance with the applicable statutes and the regulations governing the consolidated plan regulations, the jurisdiction certifies that:

Affirmatively Further Fair Housing --The jurisdiction will affirmatively further fair housing.

Uniform Relocation Act and Anti-displacement and Relocation Plan -- It will comply with the acquisition and relocation requirements of the Uniform Relocation Assistance and Real Property Acquisition Policies Act of 1970, as amended, (42 U.S.C. 4601-4655) and implementing regulations at 49 CFR Part 24. It has in effect and is following a residential anti-displacement and relocation assistance plan required under 24 CFR Part 42 in connection with any activity assisted with funding under the Community Development Block Grant or HOME programs.

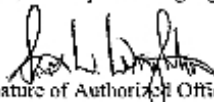
Anti-Lobbying --To the best of the jurisdiction's knowledge and belief:

1. No Federal appropriated funds have been paid or will be paid, by or on behalf of it, to any person for influencing or attempting to influence an officer or employee of any agency, a Member of Congress, an officer or employee of Congress, or an employee of a Member of Congress in connection with the awarding of any Federal contract, the making of any Federal grant, the making of any Federal loan, the entering into of any cooperative agreement, and the extension, continuation, renewal, amendment, or modification of any Federal contract, grant, loan, or cooperative agreement;
2. If any funds other than Federal appropriated funds have been paid or will be paid to any person for influencing or attempting to influence an officer or employee of any agency, a Member of Congress, an officer or employee of Congress, or an employee of a Member of Congress in connection with this Federal contract, grant, loan, or cooperative agreement, it will complete and submit Standard Form-LLL, "Disclosure Form to Report Lobbying," in accordance with its instructions; and
3. It will require that the language of paragraph 1 and 2 of this anti-lobbying certification be included in the award documents for all subawards at all tiers (including subcontractors, subgrants, and contracts under grants, loans, and cooperative agreements) and that all subrecipients shall certify and disclose accordingly.

Authority of Jurisdiction --The consolidated plan is authorized under State and local law (as applicable) and the jurisdiction possesses the legal authority to carry out the programs for which it is seeking funding, in accordance with applicable HUD regulations.

Consistency with plan --The housing activities to be undertaken with Community Development Block Grant, HOME, Emergency Solutions Grant, and Housing Opportunities for Persons With AIDS funds are consistent with the strategic plan in the jurisdiction's consolidated plan.

Section 3 -- It will comply with section 3 of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1968 (12 U.S.C. 1701u) and implementing regulations at 24 CFR Part 135.


Signature of Authorized Official

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Specific Community Development Block Grant Certifications

The Entitlement Community certifies that:

Citizen Participation -- It is in full compliance and following a detailed citizen participation plan that satisfies the requirements of 24 CFR 91.105.

Community Development Plan -- Its consolidated plan identifies community development and housing needs and specifies both short-term and long-term community development objectives that have been developed in accordance with the primary objective of the CDBG program (i.e., the development of viable urban communities, by providing decent housing and expanding economic opportunities, primarily for persons of low and moderate income) and requirements of 24 CFR Parts 91 and 570.

Following a Plan -- It is following a current consolidated plan that has been approved by HUD.

Use of Funds -- It has complied with the following criteria:

1. **Maximum Feasible Priority.** With respect to activities expected to be assisted with CDBG funds, it has developed its Action Plan so as to give maximum feasible priority to activities which benefit low- and moderate-income families or aid in the prevention or elimination of slums or blight. The Action Plan may also include CDBG-assisted activities which the grantee certifies are designed to meet other community development needs having particular urgency because existing conditions pose a serious and immediate threat to the health or welfare of the community, and other financial resources are not available (see Optional CDBG Certification).

2. **Overall Benefit.** The aggregate use of CDBG funds, including Section 108 guaranteed loans, during program year(s) 2019, 2020 [a period specified by the grantee of one, two, or three specific consecutive program years], shall principally benefit persons of low and moderate income in a manner that ensures that at least 70 percent of the amount is expended for activities that benefit such persons during the designated period.

3. **Special Assessments.** It will not attempt to recover any capital costs of public improvements assisted with CDBG funds, including Section 108 loan guaranteed funds, by assessing any amount against properties owned and occupied by persons of low and moderate income, including any fee charged or assessment made as a condition of obtaining access to such public improvements.

However, if CDBG funds are used to pay the proportion of a fee or assessment that relates to the capital costs of public improvements (assisted in part with CDBG funds) financed from other revenue sources, an assessment or charge may be made against the property with respect to the public improvements financed by a source other than CDBG funds.

In addition, in the case of properties owned and occupied by moderate-income (not low-income) families, an assessment or charge may be made against the property for public improvements financed by a source other than CDBG funds if the jurisdiction certifies that it lacks CDBG funds to cover the assessment.

Excessive Force -- It has adopted and is enforcing:

1. A policy prohibiting the use of excessive force by law enforcement agencies within its jurisdiction against any individuals engaged in non-violent civil rights demonstrations; and
2. A policy of enforcing applicable State and local laws against physically barring entrance to or exit from a facility or location which is the subject of such non-violent civil rights demonstrations within its jurisdiction.

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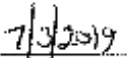
Compliance with Anti-discrimination laws -- The grant will be conducted and administered in conformity with title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (42 U.S.C. 2000d) and the Fair Housing Act (42 U.S.C. 3601-3619) and implementing regulations.

Lead-Based Paint -- Its activities concerning lead-based paint will comply with the requirements of 24 CFR Part 35, Subparts A, B, J, K and R.

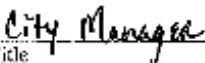
Compliance with Laws -- It will comply with applicable laws.



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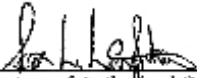
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
OPTIONAL Community Development Block Grant Certification

Submit the following certification only when one or more of the activities in the action plan are designed to meet other community development needs having particular urgency as specified in 24 CFR 570.208(c):

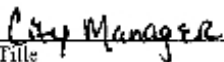
The grantee hereby certifies that the Annual Plan includes one or more specifically identified CDBG-assisted activities which are designed to meet other community development needs having particular urgency because existing conditions pose a serious and immediate threat to the health or welfare of the community and other financial resources are not available to meet such needs.



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Specific HOME Certifications

The HOME participating jurisdiction certifies that:

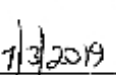
Tenant Based Rental Assistance – If it plans to provide tenant-based rental assistance, the tenant-based rental assistance is an essential element of its consolidated plan.

Eligible Activities and Costs – It is using and will use HOME funds for eligible activities and costs, as described in 24 CFR §§92.205 through 92.209 and that it is not using and will not use HOME funds for prohibited activities, as described in §92.214.

Subsidy layering -- Before committing any funds to a project, it will evaluate the project in accordance with the guidelines that it adopts for this purpose and will not invest any more HOME funds in combination with other Federal assistance than is necessary to provide affordable housing;



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