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Executive Summary of the Annual Plan [24 CFR Part 903.7 9(R)]

The Housing Authority of the City and County of San Francisco's (Authority) Annual Plan (Plan) provides a ready source for interested parties to locate basic Authority policies, rules, and requirements concerning the Authority's operations, programs, and services. Additionally, it informs the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), families served by the Authority, and members of the public of the Authority's mission, goals and objectives for serving the needs of low-income, very low-income, and extremely low-income families. The Authority has prepared the following Plan in compliance with Section 511 of the Quality Housing and Work Responsibility Act of 1998 and the ensuing HUD requirements. This Plan is updated annually. Listed below are the primary goals that the Authority continues to pursue based on its Five-year Plan (Plan):

- Expand the supply of assisted housing
- Improve the quality of assisted housing
- Increase assisted housing choices

The Authority's Plan is based on the premise that accomplishing the above five-year goals and objectives will move the Authority in a direction consistent with its Mission and Strategic Plan. The ability of the Authority to accomplish the above goals will be dependent on appropriate funding from the U.S. Congress and HUD that is commensurate with regulations that the Authority must meet. The plans, statements, budget summary, policies, etc. set forth in this Annual Plan all lead towards the accomplishment of the Authority's goals and objectives. Taken as a whole, they outline a comprehensive approach towards the Authority's goals and objectives.

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Attachment II:	Revisions Matrix (Excel Spreadsheet of HCV Admin and ACOP revisions)
Attachment III:	Redlined Housing Choice Voucher Administrative Plan
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Authority Annual Plan

A. Authority Information

PHA Name: Housing Authority of the City and County of San Francisco

PHA Code: CA001

PHA Type: Standard PHA

PHA Plan for Fiscal Year Beginning: 10/2026

PHA Inventory: Number of Public Housing (PH) Units: 331

Number of Housing Choice Vouchers (HCVs): 16,237

Total Combined Units/Vouchers: 16,568

PHA Plan Submission Type: Annual Submission

PHA Consortia: N/A

Public Availability of Information: The proposed Authority Agency Plan was made electronically available on the Authority's website under "Resources and Forms" and physically available for inspection upon request at the Authority Administrative office located at:

Location Type	Address
Administrative Office	1815 Egbert Avenue, San Francisco, California 94124
Housing Authority of the City and County of San Francisco website	www.sfha.org

B. Plan Elements

B.1 Revision of Existing Authority Plan Elements.

(a) Have the following PHA Plan elements been revised by the Authority?

Y N

- ☒ ☐ Statement of Housing Needs and Strategy for Addressing Housing Needs.
- ☒ ☐ Deconcentration and Other Policies that Govern Eligibility, Selection, and Admissions.
- ☒ ☐ Financial Resources.
- ☐ ☒ Rent Determination.
- ☒ ☐ Operation and Management.
- ☐ ☒ Grievance Procedures.
- ☐ ☒ Homeownership Programs.

- ☐ ☒ Community Service and Self-Sufficiency Programs.
- ☐ ☒ Safety and Crime Prevention.
- ☐ ☒ Pet Policy.
- ☐ ☒ Asset Management.
- ☐ ☒ Substantial Deviation.
- ☐ ☒ Significant Amendment/Modification.

(b) If yes for any element, describe the revisions for each revised element(s):

See attachment II Revisions matrix, for detailed list of revised policy for the ACOP and HCV Admin Plan. Revisions include:

- *Mandatory policy changes*
- *Local discretionary policy changes*
- *Revisions for reading clarity*

Statement of Housing Needs and Strategy for Addressing Housing Needs [903.7(a)]

The Authority works closely with the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) local field office, the City and County of San Francisco's (City) Mayor's Office of Housing and Community Development (MOHCD), City Department of Building Inspection (DBI), and the City's Department of Homelessness and Supportive Housing (DHS) to identify opportunities to strengthen and streamline its processes to create a better program experience and optimize the utilization of vouchers and subsidized units while housing the lowest income individuals. The Authority manages its own waitlists and also collaborates with MOHCD and DHS to allow for referrals for certain project-based sites with specific leasing restrictions among targeted populations served by those City departments to ensure that vouchers and subsidized units are utilized in a very high demand market.

The Authority established an agency goal of pursuing every opportunity available to replace obsolete public housing units in San Francisco. The strategies propose the use of available public and private funding, creating alternative ways to rebuild public housing into mixed income communities and dispose of underutilized property to increase Authority resources. This strategy has been successful with the Authority converting all but two of its remaining public housing sites through the Rental Assistance Demonstration (RAD) and HOPE SF programs.

The Authority has reviewed the housing needs assessment of its jurisdiction as provided in the City and County of San Francisco 2025-2029 Consolidated Plan. The Consolidated Plan

identifies housing affordability as an ongoing issue for San Francisco residents resulting in thousands of households being cost burdened. As expressed in the Consolidated Plan, cost burden creates a trap that impedes financial growth when households are stretched thin financially and have few resources to invest in asset building opportunities or professional development opportunities.

Families with incomes below 50 percent of area median Income:

As housing affordability continues to be an issue for San Francisco residents, this trend is further exacerbated by growth in housing demand coupled with lagging housing production. The Consolidated Plan has identified housing need in San Francisco for 2023-2031 for households with incomes between 0-50% AMI at 20,867 units, which would require annual production goals of deeply affordable housing at 2,608 units annually to meet the demand. Meanwhile, new affordable housing construction by income level from 2019-2023 for households between 0-50% AMI totaled 2,437, far below the annual housing need.

Families with incomes below 50 percent of the area median income may apply for housing with the Authority more readily than ever before. First, the Housing Choice Voucher Program has a freshly updated waitlist following the opening conducted at the end of 2023. Second, the Authority has purged stale waiting lists in the project-based program (PBV) and opened centralized waiting lists for the PBV program in accordance with the Administrative Plan.

Many families in Authority programs have incomes below 30 percent of the area median income. For these families, redevelopment under the HOPE SF initiative will create vibrant mixed income communities where one for one replacement units are guaranteed and additional housing will be available to house more families. The Authority continues to meet regularly with stakeholders in an effort to listen to the needs of the community and work collaboratively on policies and procedures.

Elderly Families and Families with Disabilities:

The high need for deeply affordable housing, which has not kept pace with the lower and slower pace of housing production, within the jurisdiction has led to thousands of households being cost-burdened. The Consolidated Plan identified Seniors as the fastest growing age group in the city, outpacing general population growth at nearly triple the rate of growth with people aged 60 and older projected to account for over 30% of the city's residents by 2030. With the city's older residents tending to live on lower fixed incomes relative to the overall population, most senior renters tend to be rent burdened (rent costs are more than 30% of their monthly income) leaving them with limited means to afford their other needs.

The Authority is leveraging the Restore Rebuild Program (formerly Faircloth to RAD) to

develop new units, expand supply, and reduce rent burden where feasible. In partnership with MOHCD and the Chinatown Community Development Center (CCDC), Larkin Pine, an existing 63-unit affordable housing property owned and managed by CCDC will be rehabilitated under Restore Rebuild adding 5 additional units to the project making it a 68-unit affordable housing property receiving 32 subsidies from Restore Rebuild (studios and one-bedroom units) with a senior preference.

The Authority's Board of Commission also approved the Authority to enter into an Agreement to enter into a Housing Assistance Payments (AHAP) Contract with Freedom West Homes Corporation for the Freedom West Senior building which will be a 100% affordable senior housing project that will serve households between 30%-50% of the San Francisco area median income and will include 114 project-based units.

Moreover, the Authority engages stakeholders within both communities to ensure that information is being conveyed and to request further outreach. Provided the increase of homelessness the Authority will closely monitor the elderly and disabled populations and determine whether policy changes will be needed to address the growing need while ensuring Fair Housing requirements are met.

Households of various races and ethnic groups residing in the jurisdiction are on the waiting list

The Authority continues to work towards its commitment to residents that they will not be displaced. This commitment is vital to ensuring that various races and ethnic groups continue to be represented not only in Public Housing sites and the HCV program, but also in the City and County of San Francisco. These efforts are evidenced by the HOPE SF and RAD partnerships that include on-site services and legal representation for residents while working collaboratively with the Authority. The RAD program continues to convert Public Housing units to the HCV program.

The Authority is confident that by continuing to work towards its goals and objectives set out in this Plan, working with the local community, client advocates, and City departments, that the housing needs of families of all races and ethnic groups residing in San Francisco are heard and appropriate action is being taken when feasible.

Eligibility, Selection and Admissions Policies, including De-concentration and Waiting List Procedures [903.7(b)]

The Authority certifies that its housing portfolio only consists of two public housing sites, North Beach

and Plaza East, both of which are HOPE VI sites, explicitly exempted by 24 CFR 903.2(b)(2)(v) from deconcentration of poverty and income mixing requirements. Additionally, due to the small size of the Authority's public housing portfolio, differences in average household income between the two sites are limited. Both sites operate in accordance with regulatory and operating agreements designed to ensure a balance of income levels of newly admitted households across developments when necessary. Additionally, Plaza East is under an active, approved RAD Blend CHAP with plans to convert the site from public housing to RAD after comprehensive rehabilitation or new construction, pending HUD financing approval, which will leave the Authority with only one public housing site.

The Authority has site-based waiting lists in the HCV Administrative Plan. Once the current site-based waiting lists are fully exhausted, the centralized waiting lists for the PBV program will be utilized. Attachments III and IV also include policies and procedures governing eligibility as well as selection and admission that include applicable preferences for both programs.

Both the HCV Administrative Plan and the ACOP include the procedures for maintaining wait lists for admission in chapter 4 for the Section 8 and Public Housing programs. Eligibility, selection and admissions policies are included for both programs in chapters 3-5 of the policy documents. Proposed changes to the HCV Administrative Plan and ACOP are available to be viewed in Attachments III and IV respectively, as well as in the revisions matrix provided for easy reference of all policy changes (see Attachment II).

Financial Resources [903.7(c)]

See below:

Sources		
1. Federal Grants (CY 2026 grants)	Planned \$	Planned Uses
a) Public Housing Operating Fund	\$3,771,090	Public Housing operations and maintenance
b) 2026 Public Housing Capital Fund Program	\$5,137,452	Public housing capital improvements
c) Annual Contributions for Section 8 Program	\$471,042,337*	Housing assistance payments for eligible families
2. Prior Year Federal Grants (unobligated funds only) (list below)		
2023 Public Housing Capital Fund Program	\$0	Public housing capital improvements

2024 Public Housing Capital Fund Program	\$3,784,683	Public housing capital improvements
2025 Public Housing Capital Fund Program	\$5,501,615	Public housing capital improvements
3. Other income (list below)		
Emergency Housing Voucher	\$24,300,000	Tenant Based Assistance
Mod Rehab	\$903,680*	Tenant Based Assistance
Mainstream	\$7,931,625*	Tenant Based Assistance
Total resources	\$514,440,857	

*Includes Mainstream

Also see the Authority's most recent audit report attached (see Attachment V).

Rent Determination [903.7(d)]

All rent determination policies and procedures are found in the HCV Administrative Plan (Attachment IV) and the ACOP (Attachment III) for their respective programs. The minimum rent for both the Public Housing and HCV programs is \$25.00. As required by the regulations, financial hardship provisions are made available to residents and participants of both programs who qualify.

Operation and Management [903.7(e)]

Management and Maintenance Policies

Chapter one of the HCV Administrative Plan was revised to include a sentence indicating that administration of the programs at the Authority are conducted by third-party contractors. The Authority has oversight over the contractors to ensure contractor compliance with HUD regulations in the administration of the program.

Chapter one of the Admissions and Continued Occupancy Policy was revised to include a statement explaining that only two public housing sites remain within the Authority portfolio. These sites are HOPE VI sites and are privately owned and managed. Similar to the Administrative Plan, a category including Ownership responsibilities has been added to the ACOP to reflect the shift in Authority ownership and management of public housing sites to the reality of private ownership and management of the remaining sites.

The Authority has adopted the following policies that contain the Agency's rules, standards,

and policies that govern management, operation, and maintenance of the Public Housing and HCV assistance programs.

Public Housing Management Plans and Policies:

- Admissions and Continued Occupancy Policy (ACOP)
- Procurement Policy
- Personnel Policy

Housing Choice Voucher/Section 8 Management Plans and Policies:

- Administrative Plan
- Procurement Policy
- Personnel Policy

A Brief Description of the Management Structure and Organization of the Authority

The Executive Director directs the day-to-day management and operation of the Authority with the assistance of the following senior staff and their line staff.

- Finance
- Human Resources
- Information Technology
- Public Housing Operations
- Program Excellence

Housing Choice Voucher/Section 8 Program(s): Housing Choice Voucher/Section 8 including the Project Based Voucher Program and special programs.

Grievance Procedures (903.7(f))

The Authority provides an opportunity for a grievance in all of its programs as designated in the ACOP (Attachment III) and HCV Administrative Plan (Attachment IV). The ACOP outlines its grievance procedures for Public Housing residents in Chapter 14. The HCV Administrative Plan outlines its grievance procedures for HCV participants in Chapter 16, section III. Per PIH Notice 2012-32, residents of the Public Housing Program who converted to the Housing Choice Voucher Program under the Rental Assistance Demonstration (RAD) program retain their two-step grievance rights for landlord/tenant disputes previously held under the Public Housing Program. Grievance Procedures for RAD tenants are outlined in the HCV Administrative Plan in Chapter 18.

Homeownership Programs (903.7(k))

The Authority has established a homeownership program and will work toward expanding program participation and pathway to homeownership for assisted households interested and qualified to enter the program.

Community Service and Self-Sufficiency Programs (903.7(l))

Authority/RAD Programs or Partnerships Providing or Promoting Services and Amenities

The Authority, through partnerships with community-based agencies and government agencies, offers the following services to residents of public housing:

- Boys and Girls Club Clubhouse at Sunnydale
- Childcare centers at Sunnydale and Potrero
- After-school enrichment programs at Sunnydale and Potrero
- Citybuild providing priority job placement for residents of public housing into jobs occurring on public housing sites
- Wellness Centers at the HOPE SF sites

Residents may request to volunteer at any of the sites above.

The Authority will continue to comply with Section 3 goals and objectives. Prospective contractors will identify public housing residents who can be referred to construction and non-construction jobs that the Authority issues out to bid.

Community Service requirements for residents are monitored by individual property managers at the time of annual recertification.

Family Self Sufficiency program

Family Self-Sufficiency (FSS) is a HUD program designed to help Housing Choice Voucher (HCV) participants and Public Housing residents achieve greater financial independence over time and obtain employment which will lead to economic independence and self-sufficiency through individual planning, case management and community resources. The services offered through FSS community linkages may include job training, employment counseling, drug/alcohol abuse treatment, money management, childcare assistance, education and homeownership counseling. Participation in the FSS program is voluntary and involves adherence to a five-year Contract of Participation by admitted HCV and Public Housing families.

Purpose (24 CFR 984.101)

The purpose of the Family Self-Sufficiency (FSS) program is to reduce the dependency on housing assistance by achieving economic independence and self-sufficiency over a five-year period. Under the FSS program, the Authority will establish relationships with public and private agencies that will enable family's opportunities for skill building, job training, counseling, education and other forms of social services; which should reduce or eliminate the need for public assistance.

This is a voluntary program and in the event a participant family fails to meet its obligation under the FSS contract of participation, the Authority will not terminate the family from the HCV or Public Housing program.

Non-Discrimination (24 CFR 5.105)

In selecting participating families, assurances will be evident that the selection was made in a nondiscriminatory manner without regard to race, color, religion, sex, family status, national origin, sexual orientation, gender identity, marital status, blindness, visual handicap, physical handicap, or mental impairment in compliance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 as amended, Title VIII of the Civil Rights Act of 1968 as amended, and Executive Orders 11063 & 12892.

The Authority will not discriminate against otherwise qualified persons based on disabilities and will make reasonable accommodation to allow participation in the FSS program by persons with disabilities. The Authority may decide an accommodation is not reasonable if it causes undue financial and/or administrative burdens.

Recruitment (24 CFR 984.201)

Efforts will be made to provide program information in a number of languages so that non-English speaking families are able to access the program. HCV participants will routinely receive an FSS interest form included in their annual recertification packet.

In addition, Authority marketing activities to the Housing Choice Voucher Program participants will also include:

- Distribution of the FSS interest form to any participant who has requested additional information prior to becoming a new FSS participant
- Distribution of the FSS interest form during briefings for new participants
- Reminder of the FSS program and its benefits in Authority participants and resident's annual reexamination packets
- Displaying FSS flyers throughout the agency to market program
- Updating Authority's website with FSS program information and interest forms for online

inquiries

Eligibility (24 CFR 984.201)

The FSS program is open to active Public Housing residents and Housing Choice Voucher recipients under the Authority's numerous voucher programs which include Housing Choice Voucher, Project-Based, Rental Assistance Demonstration (RAD), Family Unification Program (FUP), Mainstream and VASH. All current Public Housing residents and Housing Choice Voucher participants are eligible to voluntarily apply to the FSS program.

To be selected to participate in the FSS program, a participant must be 18 years of age or older; any member of the family may apply. An eligible participant must be a participant in good standing, per verification that they are in compliance with Family Obligations, and/or from the accounting department stating there are no monies owed to the Authority.

- Families that owe money to the Authority, are behind in monthly installment payments, or have not entered into a payment agreement, will not be eligible for participation in the FSS program.

The FSS family includes everyone in the household. However, only one escrow account will be established per household. Other members of a household (over 18) are eligible to receive supportive services under the FSS program if the head of household has signed a Contract of Participation.

Program Coordinating Committee (24 CFR 984.202)

The role of the Program Coordinating Committee (PCC) is to help secure commitments of public and private resources for the operation of the program; and to assist in developing the Action Plan and implementing the FSS program.

- a. Recommended Membership for PCC includes:
 - Local agencies responsible for carrying out job training programs and
 - Other organizations, such as other state, local, or tribal welfare and employment agencies,
 - Public and private education or training institutions,
 - Childcare providers,
 - Non-profit service providers, private business, and
 - Any other public and private service providers with resources to assist the FSS program.
 - The Authority will maintain a PCC in accordance with HUD regulations.

Application and Selection Process (24 CFR 984.203)

All potential participants must complete and submit an FSS interest form. All applicants will be placed on the waiting list in order of date and time of application. Once pulled from the FSS waitlist, prospective participants will meet with the FSS staff for an orientation which explains the program rules and regulations, the Contract of Participation, the Individualized Training and Service Plan (ITSP) and escrow account accumulation. During the orientation, the participant's motivation to become economically self-sufficient by ending cash-aid assistance and maintaining employment is discussed and emphasized.

Assessment and ITSP (24 CFR 984.303 (b) (2))

The process of identifying support needs to begin with the potential participant's own self-assessment. Prior to the initial interview, each applicant must complete forms which include the FSS application. Each potential client is asked to examine their goals, family dynamics, school and employment patterns, and financial and health concerns. Then through a series of discussions between the prospective participant and the FSS Coordinator, potential barriers/hindrances to achieving stated goals will be identified and a plan of action will be developed to successfully maneuver through barriers and while also striving towards successful completion of the planned goals.

The Individual Training and Services Plan (ITSP) will grow out of those discussions between the FSS and the prospective participant. Specific goals will be identified and outlined sequentially. FSS staff will work with participants to map out the sequences of small steps that may need to be taken to achieve each goal and target dates for their completion.

- The ITSP will be reviewed at least annually by both parties and may be amended by mutual agreement between the participant and the FSS staff, which such changes made in writing and signed, then becoming the required attachment to the initial FSS Contract of Participation.

Case Management (24 CFR 984.303)

Case management is a key factor in ensuring comprehensive service delivery. Case management establishes a systematic, continuous process in which families are actively involved in planning the steps they can take towards improving their lives and evaluating the results. Case management is done by creating a problem-solving partnership among the FSS staff and the participants. The Authority prioritizes the need for an FSS Program Coordinator who fulfills the following functions:

- Conducts the FSS orientation and intake appointments
- Provide information and referral services to participants

- Assist in identifying and utilizing appropriate community resources
- Coordinate services for participants with various Health and Human Services/Social Services agencies, and other non-profit groups
- Monitor participant's progress in meeting goals set out in ITSP
- Work with other agencies' case managers

Contract of Participation (24 CFR 984.303)

All applicants selected to participate in the FSS program will be required to sign a five-year Contract of Participation. The Authority will use the format approved and provided by HUD. The contract includes an Individual Training and Services Plan (ITSP). The contract will include the family's annual income, earned income, and the Total Tenant Payment (TTP) in effect within 120 days of the effective date of the contract.

a) Family Responsibilities:

- i. Seek and maintain gainful employment throughout the term of the contract. The Authority recognizes that gainful employment varies with the capabilities and circumstances of each FSS participant.
 - Gainful employment: working a minimum of 30 hours a week earning at least San Francisco minimum wage on the date of the FSS Contract of Participation expires.
- ii. All FSS participants must work full-time which is a minimum of 30 hours a week earning at least San Francisco minimum wage, matching the participant's final goal outlined in the ITSP.
 - Self-employed participants must work at the capacity outlined in their ITSP, earning a net income which is at least equivalent to San Francisco minimum hourly wage and full-time (30) work hours per week.
 - A FSS participant with circumstances/condition that affect their ability to work 30 hours per week may request a modification to this requirement.
- iii. Approved (in the ITSP) job training or education leading towards full-time employment may constitute as "gainful employment" until the last six months of the FSS client's participation in the FSS program.
 - Gainful Employment may also be a part-time job that has possibilities for advancement and full-time hours near the end of the FSS Contract of Participation expiration date.
- iv. Complete activities in the ITSP within the specified dates; and

- v. Provide the Authority with information about the family's participation in the FSS program upon request, including:
 - Information regarding employment, job interviews, training, educational attendance, and other FSS services and activities. Specifically, FSS participants must respond to correspondence sent from the FSS staff in a timely manner.
 - vi. FSS participants who do not respond to communication efforts by the FSS staff may be grounds for termination from the FSS program after reasonable efforts have been made by the FSS staff to receive a response.
 - vii. All FSS participant family members must:
 - Comply with the family obligations under the Housing Choice Voucher and Public Housing program; and
 - Become independent from welfare assistance and remain independent from welfare assistance for at least 12 months prior to the expiration of the contract of participation. (Welfare Assistance defined: Welfare assistance means (for the purpose of the FSS program only) income assistance from Federal or State welfare program and only includes cash maintenance payments designed to meet a family's ongoing basic needs.)
- b) Contract of Participation Extension:
- i. A participant in the FSS program may request, in writing, an extension of the Contract of Participation if the family is unable to complete its goals within the five- year period due to good cause.
 - Good cause defined: a serious illness, involuntarily loss of employment for the head of household or other circumstances beyond the family's control.
 - ii. If the FSS Coordinator determines there is a good cause for the contract extension, then an initial extension shall be granted, in writing, for up to two years. If an extension is granted, the ITSP will be modified in writing to reflect the extension and ongoing goals. At no time shall the allotted Contract of Participation extension exceed more than two years from the initial Contract of Participation completion date.

Termination of Contract of Participation (24 CFR 984.303 (h))

The FSS Contract of Participation will be terminated if the FSS participant's Housing Choice Voucher or Public Housing assistance is terminated in accordance with HUD requirements.

The Authority may terminate the contract of FSS families who do not comply with the family

responsibilities in the FSS Contract of Participation. Termination from the FSS Program will not cause a family to lose its housing assistance.

- a. Termination of the Contract of Participation:
 - i) The Authority may terminate the family's Contract of Participation if:
 - ii) The family and Authority mutually agree to terminate the contract; or
 - iii) The Authority determines whether the family is not complying with, or has not complied with its responsibilities under the FSS program; or
 - iv) The family withdraws from the FSS program; or
 - v) Such other acts as is deemed inconsistent with the purpose of the FSS program (such as noncompliance with the lease, noncompliance with the HCV or PH family obligations, fraud, or a violent or drug related criminal act); or
 - vi) Operation of law or the family does not complete the requirements of the contract prior to the expiration date without good cause; or
 - vii) The family exercises portability to a jurisdiction that does not have a FSS program, or the family is not accepted into the new jurisdiction's FSS program
- b. Contract of Participation termination, whether by choice or due to noncompliance with obligations and/or responsibilities, will result in forfeiture of escrow account funds.

Hearing Procedures:

- a) A family that is terminated from the FSS Program has the right to request an Informal Hearing. The procedures for requesting, scheduling and conducting an Informal Hearing will comply with the Informal Hearing Policies and Procedures of the Authority for the HCV tenant-based program, as described in the HCV Administrative Plan.

Escrow Account Implementation (24 CFR 984.305)

The FSS program provides for the establishment of an escrow account. The amount of the escrow credit is based on increases in the family's Total Tenant Payment (TTP) resulting from increases in the family's earned income during the term of the FSS contract after signing the contract. FSS escrow credits will be calculated monthly and in accordance with HUD regulations. Interest on the FSS escrow account balances will be allocated monthly.

The money in the escrow account belongs to the Authority until the FSS participant completes the goals in the Contract of Participation. Upon successful completion of the contract, the participant shall receive all funds in the escrow account less any amount owed to the Authority.

- a) Establishing an Escrow Account:

- i) FSS escrow funds must be deposited into a single, interest-bearing depository account. The accounting for these funds will be supported through a subsidiary ledger that records the balance of each individual FSS participant's account.
- ii) The Authority will report to the family at least annually on the escrow account including:
 - (1) The balance at the beginning of the reporting period,
 - (2) The amount credited during the period,
 - (3) Any deductions made from the account for amounts due to the Authority before interest was distributed
 - (4) The amount of interest earned on the account, and
 - (5) The total in the account at the end of the reporting period
- b) Forfeiture of Escrow Account:
 - i) A participating family has no right to any funds from its FSS escrow account if the family's Contract of Participation is terminated, declared null and void, or the Authority determines the family did not successfully graduate from the FSS program.
 - ii) The Authority will close the family's escrow account and will treat forfeited escrow account as program receipts for payment of program expenses under the Authority budget for applicable HCV program and shall be used in accordance with HUD requirements governing the use of program receipts.

A participant whose Escrow Account is forfeited has the right to request an Informal Hearing.

Escrow Disbursements (24 CFR 984.305 1)

The Authority may permit the family to withdraw funds from the FSS escrow account before completion of the contract if the family has completed specific interim goals and needs some of the FSS escrow funds to complete the FSS Contract of Participation.

- a. Partial Disbursement of Escrow Account Funds to FSS Participant
 - i) An FSS participant in good standing with the Authority and the FSS program may request a partial disbursement of escrow account funds up to but not exceeding 50% of the total balance at the time of the request one time during their 5-year Contract of Participation;
 - ii) FSS participant's must submit in writing, to the FSS Coordinator a request for funds, specifically stating the purpose of the funds request and how the expenditure will assist the participant to fulfill their FSS goals.

- (1) i.e. medical and/or mental health expenditure, childcare expenditure, transportation expenditure, work related expenditure, job training or educational expenditure, credit repair and/or other activities that support a family's effort to achieve self-sufficiency.
- iii) The written request must be signed and dated by the FSS participant.
- b. The FSS Coordinator will then review the participant's FSS file and determine if all qualifications for partial disbursement have been met. Qualifications for partial Disbursements:
 - i) FSS participant and household is in compliance with Public Housing and HCV family obligations
 - ii) FSS participant must have been actively participating in the FSS program for at least one year.
 - iii) Actively participating defined: completing quarterly check-ins, attending FSS required workshops and functions; working towards completing goals.
 - iv) Participant must have successfully completed at least one interim goal.
 - v) Participants must have accumulated at least \$1,000 in their escrow account prior to request for partial disbursement.
 - (1) A waiver to the minimal \$1,000 amount is possible in the event of extreme hardship.
 - vi) Once qualifications are determined successful, the FSS Coordinator then forwards the written request and successful qualification documents to the Director of the Housing Choice Voucher Program and/or the Director of Public Housing Operations for approval.
 - vii) Director of the Housing Choice Voucher Program and Director of Public Housing Operations will review request, qualifications and make a determination to approve or disapprove.
 - viii) If approved, a written check request and supportive documentation is completed and forwarded to the Executive Director for final approval and signature.
 - (1) At all times possible, the expenditure must be such that the payment can be made directly to the vendor.
- c. The FSS participant must provide vendor information including billing and/or price amount) Final Disbursement:
 - i) The participating family will receive a disbursement of its escrow funds upon successful completion of the Contract of Participation.
 - ii) Successful Completion is defined as:

- (1) Written verification that the Head of Household has satisfied the final goal requirements set out in the ITSP for suitable employment.
- (2) Written verification that no one in the FSS participant's household has received Federal, State or other public welfare assistance in the last 12 months prior to the five-year contract expiration date or date of early termination of contract.
- iii) The family Self-Sufficiency Coordinator and the Director of the HCV program and/or the Director of Public Housing Operations will review the final disbursement requests and written verifications.
- iv) A thorough audit of the Escrow Account ledger and the FSS participant's case file will be made prior to the final disbursement.
- v) The family may use its final disbursement escrow funds for any purpose.

Portability (24 CFR 984.306)

To participate in the FSS program, families live in the initial jurisdiction for not less than one year before the family will be considered for a move under portability. The Authority may approve a family's request to move during this period.

Outgoing Portability:

- a) After one year, a family can choose to continue to participate in the FSS program but move to another jurisdiction with the following conditions:
 - i The family must demonstrate to the satisfaction of the Authority that it will be able to fulfill its responsibilities under the original (or a modified) Contract of Participation in the receiving jurisdiction.
- b) If a participating family moves and is unable to fulfill its obligations under the Contract of Participation (or a modification thereof), the Authority will:
 - i Terminate the participating family from the FSS program; and
 - ii The family will forfeit its escrow account
- c) If the family is participating in the FSS program under the voucher program and moves outside of the Authority's jurisdictions, the Authority may transfer the balance to the receiving Housing Authority.
- d) All other provisions of portability remain the same under the FSS program

Effects of Escrow Accounts for families who move to other jurisdictions are:

- a) If a family moves and the receiving Housing Authority absorbs and issues their own voucher, the receiving Housing Authority will manage the escrow account. The Authority must close

out the family's Escrow Account and forward the balance to the receiving Housing Authority.

- b) If the participating family moves, and the receiving Housing Authority decides not to absorb (to administer and bill), the family may remain in the Authority's FSS program.
- c) If they wish to remain, they must demonstrate they can continue in the Authority's FSS program by:
 - i. Following through with goal updates with FSS staff, and
 - ii. The Authority will maintain the Escrow Account
 - iii. The receiving Housing Authority must provide the Authority with a breakdown of employment income versus other income to enable the Authority to calculate the Escrow account deposits
- d) If the family completes the Contract of Participation, the receiving Housing Authority will notify the Authority and certify that all household members are no longer receiving Federal, State or other public welfare assistance in the 12 months prior to the five-year contract expiration date or date of early termination contract.
 - i. If the family has met the requirements for successful completion of contract which allows for final disbursement of escrow account, then the Authority will pay out the escrow account to the family.
- e) If the family does not complete the Contract of Participation when it expires
 - i. The receiving Housing Authority shall notify the Authority and the escrow account is forfeited and reverts to the Authority.

Incoming Portability:

- a) The Authority is not obligated to accept incoming portable FSS participants into the FSS program. Acceptance of incoming portable clients into the Authority's FSS program is entirely at the discretion of the Authority.
- b) It is the responsibility of all FSS families exercising portability into the jurisdiction of the Authority to notify the Authority of their status in the FSS program.
 - i Incoming FSS portability participants have 120 days from lease up in the Authority's jurisdiction to notify the Authority's FSS staff about their desire to transfer their Contract of Participation to the Authority's jurisdiction.
- c) If the Authority accepts the family into the FSS program, the Authority will execute a new FSS Contract of Participation. The client will remain in the Authority's FSS program until five (5) years from the start of their initial contract with their initial Housing Authority unless early

graduation, termination or extension of their contract by the Authority occurs.

The Authority will continue to seek out funding opportunities to support efforts to move families towards self-sufficiency. The Authority's HCV Department continues to oversee the reorganization of its Family Self Sufficiency (FSS) program and has invested resources into this program over the past year.

Safety and Crime Prevention [903.7(m)]

Need for Measures to Ensure the Safety of Public Housing Residents

The Authority continues to transfer the majority of its Low-Income Public Housing units to private/nonprofit managers under the RAD program leaving the Authority with two remaining public housing sites, North Beach and Plaza East. The Authority, in partnership with The Commission on the Status of Women and the Mayor's Office of Housing and Community Development, created an emergency referral process for RAD residents to be referred to other RAD properties. The RAD emergency referral process was made available to the residents of public housing in acknowledgment of the fact that the number of public housing units to be referred to in an emergency situation is significantly reduced and limited due to the RAD conversions. All public housing residents have an opportunity to be transferred to a vacancy at any RAD site of their choosing in the event of a certified emergency. For fiscal year 2027, the Authority is proposing to open this access up further by including all PBV sites into the emergency referral list. All public housing and PBV tenants would then be given the opportunity to move to any PBV site, even a non-RAD PBV property if they choose.

Description of Crime Prevention Activities Conducted

The Authority has provided cameras at its remaining LIPH sites.

The Authority staff receives regular updates of San Francisco violence through weekly Street Violence Response Team meetings that are facilitated through the Mayor's Office and intended to provide wrap around services to the victims. The Authority also refers individuals to the San Francisco District Attorney's office witness relocation and witness protection program(s).

Coordination of the Authority with the San Francisco Police Department

Due to budget cuts within the San Francisco Police Department (SFPD), the SFPD no longer provides the Authority's family housing developments with dedicated officers. During fiscal year 2025 the Authority met with the SFPD and reestablished a closer partnership between the SFPD and the Authority. The Authority was provided with contact information for a liaison within the department to be a contact for any questions that the Authority may have about a recent crime

or community events.

Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, and Stalking Prevention Programs

The Authority maintains policy in alignment with the in Violence against Woman Act (VAWA) and its re-authorization.

The Authority allows residents who are victims of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking to maintain their housing by: (1) Allowing residents to request an emergency transfer if in a Public Housing unit to any vacant unit within a RAD PBV site of their choosing; (2) Terminate eviction proceedings in the LIPH program when the adverse factor is based on or is a direct result of the fact that the applicant or tenant is or has been a victim of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking; and (3) Request a HCV Voucher under circumstances allowed within our policy documents.

VAWA self-petitioners are eligible for federal housing programs subject to immigration restrictions under Section 214 of the Housing and Community Development Act including public housing and Housing Choice Vouchers. VAWA self-petitioners are considered eligible for the assistance from the time they file a VAWA petition until a final determination is made by DHS, including any appeal of a determination on the self-petition or legal permanent resident status. During this time period, a VAWA self-petitioner's housing application and housing assistance may not be delayed, denied, reduced, or terminated on the basis of immigration status in accordance with local, state and federal laws and regulations.

The Authority continues to provide office space to La Casa de Las Madres, the Authority's domestic violence liaison, on the second floor of the Authority's office located at 1815 Egbert Avenue in San Francisco. La Casa connects residents to services that may be specific to their household if it includes children, adults, men, women, etc.; services or connects the individual/family to services that will help child and adult victims of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking to obtain or maintain housing; and provides trainings on how to prevent domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault or stalking, or to enhance victim safety in assisted families.

The Authority meets with Domestic Violence Advocate groups including, but not limited to La Casa De Las Madres, the Department on the Status of Women, Bay Area Legal Aid, National Housing Law Project, etc.

The Authority continues to provide all Public Housing and Housing Choice Voucher program residents with the HUD required Notice of Occupancy Rights accompanied by the updated HUD self- certification form. Additionally, the Authority began including these forms in all of its notices and recertification packets.

Pet Policy [903.7(n)]

The Authority has a no pet policy. The Authority's policy was developed with the input of residents, the Resident Advisory Board (RAB) and public comment. The policy is located in the ACOP, Chapter 10.

Asset Management [903.7(q)]

The Authority is performing asset management functions for public housing inventory by monitoring development-based financial reports and key property management indicators on a monthly basis. Reports are provided monthly by the property managers on activities occurring at the development. Capital investment needs are monitored on a monthly basis to prioritize urgency and need. The Authority is utilizing an asset manager consultant to monitor sites converted to the RAD program and for the potential future conversion of the HOPE VI sites (Plaza East, North Beach) to RAD properties.

Substantial Deviation and/or Significant Amendment or Modification (903.7(r)(2)(i-ii))

The Authority defines a ***significant amendment*** as a change that materially affects participant rights, eligibility, benefits, or the structure of the Authority's housing programs. Significant amendments include, but are not limited to:

- Changes to tenant/resident admissions policies (not including preferences or waitlist organization);
- Changes to the tenant/resident screening policy;
- Changes to rent calculations or participant payment requirements;
- Changes to public housing rent policies;
- Changes to eligibility, admission, or continued occupancy policies;
- Change in the use of replacement reserve funds under the Capital Fund Program;
- Changes regarding demolition, disposition, designation or conversion activities;
- Conversion of assistance under the Rental Assistance Demonstration Program.
- Changes affecting participant rights or protections, including termination policies, grievance procedures, VAWA protections, reasonable accommodations, or nondiscrimination policy changes.

(c) Deconcentration Policy for Field Office Review.

B.2 New Activities

- (a) Does the Authority intend to undertake any new activities related to the following in the Authority's applicable Fiscal Year?

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- ☐ ☒ Choice Neighborhoods.
- ☒ ☐ Modernization or Development.
- ☒ ☐ Demolition and/or Disposition.
- ☒ ☐ Designated Housing for Elderly and/or Disabled Families.
- ☐ ☒ Conversion of Public Housing to Tenant-Based Assistance.
- ☒ ☐ Conversion of Public Housing to Project-Based Rental Assistance or Project-Based Vouchers under RAD.
- ☐ ☒ Homeownership Program under Section 32, 9 or 8(Y).
- ☐ ☒ Occupancy by Over-Income Families.
- ☐ ☒ Occupancy by Police Officers.
- ☐ ☒ Non-Smoking Policies.
- ☒ ☐ Project-Based Vouchers.
- ☒ ☐ Units with Approved Vacancies for Modernization.
- ☒ ☐ Other Capital Grant Programs (i.e., Capital Fund Community Facilities Grants or Emergency Safety and Security Grants).

- (b) If any of these activities are planned for the current Fiscal Year, describe the activities. For new demolition activities, describe any public housing development or portion thereof, owned by the Authority for which the Authority has applied or will apply for demolition and/or disposition approval under section 18 of the 1937 Act under the separate demolition/disposition approval process. If using Project-Based Vouchers (PBVs), provide the projected number of project-based units and general locations, and describe how project basing would be consistent with the PHA Plan.

HOPE VI, Choice Neighborhoods/Mixed Finance Modernization or Development

The Authority developed revitalization and replacement housing plans for the five largest sites that it manages. The extent of the physical problems, the inappropriateness of site and building design, obsolescence of systems and limited funding for modernization makes revitalization an appropriate long-term strategy. In addition, the relatively low density of these sites provides an opportunity for redevelopment into mixed income communities that include one-for-one replacement of the occupied public housing units. The Authority will continue to pursue partnerships with developers and city agencies and secure funding HOPE VI, other HUD funding, private financing, and state and local funding for these mixed-finance and mixed-income developments. The Authority also plans to use the project-based voucher program as part of the financing for approximately forty percent of the replacement of public housing units. The Authority has had enormous

success with this strategy at five HOPE VI sites that now total 1,148 redeveloped mixed-income units.

Up to 25% of units at any of the above HOPE VI sites may be partially disposed of through Section 18.

The sites comply with the Site selection requirements set at [24 CFR section 983.57 (for PBV conversions) OR Appendix III or PIH Notice 2012-32 (HA) H2017-03 REV-3 (for PBRA conversions)], the Fair Housing Act, Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, including implementing regulations at 24 CFR section 1.4(b)(3), section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 including implementing regulations at 24 CFR section 8.4(b)(5), and the Americans with Disabilities Act.

HOPE SF

The Authority released Requests for Qualifications for developers to rebuild these sites in 2003 and 2007. In the fall of 2006, San Francisco's Mayor Gavin Newsom and Supervisor Sophie Maxwell selected a broad-based task force to provide recommendations for addressing the conditions in San Francisco's most distressed public housing developments while simultaneously enhancing the lives of its current residents based on the successful HOPE VI model.

The Authority identified for redevelopment obsolete and dilapidated low-density family sites with potential for one-for-one replacement plus other affordable, first-time homebuyer, and market housing. These sites included Hunters View, Alice Griffith, Potrero Terrace, Potrero Annex, and Sunnydale/Velasco. The revitalization of these communities became a priority for the City's Consolidated Plan, the Housing Element, and the Mayor's HOPE SF Task Force which became the HOPE SF Initiative. The HOPE SF Initiative developed the guidelines outlined below as major initiatives for funding, collaboration, and partnership. The Authority's revitalization and disposition priorities are consistent with these guidelines.

Revitalization and Disposition

The Authority has developed plans that are above and beyond the financial capacity of CFP through revitalization of the most obsolete public housing developments by leveraging public and private funding public housing, disposing of underutilized property to increase Authority resources, and conversion to the RAD Program. These plans are consistent with the City and County of San Francisco's Consolidated Plan that identifies a serious shortage of affordable housing opportunities and need to maintain a stock of housing for very low-income households.

HOPE SF Initiative Vision

"To rebuild our most distressed public housing sites, while increasing affordable housing and ownership opportunities, and improving the quality of life for existing residents and the surrounding communities"

HOPE SF Initiative Principles

- Ensure No Loss of Public Housing residents.
- Create an Economically Integrated Community.
- Maximize the Creation of New Affordable Housing.
- Involve Residents in the Highest Levels of Participation throughout the Entire Project.
- Provide Economic Opportunities Through the Rebuilding Process.
- Integrate Process with Neighborhood Improvement Plans.
- Create Environmentally Sustainable and Accessible Communities.
- Build a Strong Sense of Community.

HOPE SF Initiative Key Next Steps

MOHCD continues to be the lead implementing agency for the real estate and infrastructure component of HOPE SF, five Mayors in, it remains the signature anti-poverty initiative that works to revitalize the City's four largest and most distressed public housing sites as thriving mixed- income communities. The real estate and infrastructure component of HOPE SF requires the complete demolition and building of affordable housing, market rate housing and public housing replacement at the four sites along with new streets and utilities, parks and open spaces, and community spaces that will physically reconnect these sites to their surrounding neighborhoods, as well as to the opportunities and services of the city as a whole.

HOPE SF is also a collective impact backbone organization supporting improved outcomes for residents focusing on health and wellness, mobility pathways to support education and careers, and resident leadership in advance of the physical transformation of the sites. In total, the City's HOPE SF initiative will replace 1,917 public housing units, add nearly 1,000 new affordable housing units serving low- and very low-income households, and provide up to 2,600 market rate and workforce units for sale and for rent. In total, the HOPE SF sites will create up to 5,360 units of new housing when fully built-out.

Highlights for HOPE SF:

Name and Location	Unit totals	Vertical	Horizontal	Status
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		Construction Cost Estimates	Infrastructure Cost Estimates	
Hunters View, Bayview (22 Acres) Master Developer: John Stewart Co., Devine and Gong, Ridgepoint	- Public Housing Replacement: 267 - Affordable Rental: 86 - Market Rate: up to 397 - BMR Homeowner: TBD TOTAL UNITS: 750	\$248,549,352 (Affordable and Replacement Units)	\$30,929,473 (Based upon costs to dates and contractor cost estimates)	- Construction of Phase I infrastructure and vertical completed spring of 2013. - Phase IIA vertical (Block 7 and 11) completed January 2017 - Phase IIB vertical (Block 10) completed Fall 2017. - Phase III buildings demolished February 2018. - Phase III Infrastructure began construction in July 2022. - Phase IIIA vertical construction completed in June 2025.
Alice Griffith, Hunter's Point Shipyard/ Candlestick Point (27.5 Acres) Master Developer: Five Point (CP Dev Co) Affordable Housing Developer Alice	- Public Housing Replacement: 256 - Affordable Rental: 248 - Market Rate: up to 622* TOTAL UNITS: 1,126 *Includes inclusionary and workforce housing units.	\$297,405,574 (Affordable and Replacement Units) \$41.8M in vertical subsidies provided to date by CP DEV Co. as part of community benefits pursuant to the Candlestick Point and Hunters Point	\$18,000,000 Provided by CP DEV as part of community benefits pursuant to the CP/HPS2 DDA	- Phase I and Phase II construction completed in April 2017. - Phase III A and B construction completed in November 2017. - Phase IV construction completed in February 2019.

Griffith: MBS		Shipyard Phase 2 Disposition and Development Agreement (CP/HPS2 DDA), estimated approximately \$20M more to be provided to future affordable phases.		
Potrero Annex and Terrace, Potrero Hill (38 Acres) Master Developer: Bridge Housing	• Public Housing Replacement: 619 • Affordable Rental: 181 • Market Rate: up to 970 • BMR Homeowner: TBD • TOTAL UNITS: 1,600	\$1.1 billion for affordable projects (taking into consideration cost escalation over the life of the development project)	\$238,000,000 (hard and soft costs combined, includes Phase 1)	• CEQA and NEPA completed. • Land use entitlements completed for Phase 1 (Block X) • Land use entitlements for the entire master plan in Development Agreement approved in February 2017 • Phase 1 (Block X) construction was completed in 2018 and is 100% occupied as of July 2019. Phase 2 (Blocks A & B) abatement and demo was completed in June 2020. Infrastructure started in February 2021 and affordable housing on Block B was completed in

				July 2025 . Abatement and Demolition of Phase III is in progress and Phase 3 infrastructure predevelopment is currently being scoped.
Sunnydale-Velasco, Visitacion Valley (50 Acres) Master Developer: Mercy Housing/Related	- Public Housing Replacement: 775 - Affordable Rental: 194 - Market Rate: up to 801 - BMR Homeowner: TBD TOTAL UNITS: 1,770	\$1.28 billion (Affordable and Replacement Units)	\$380,080,515 (Based upon Developer's consultant estimates dated September 2023)	- Parcel Q construction completed in October 2019 and 100% occupancy completed in February 2020. - Phase IA-I and IA-2 street and utility and Block 6 affordable construction completed in Fall 2021. Lease-up completed in Spring 2022. - Community Center at Block 1 construction completed Fall 2024. - Block 3A and 3B mixed use affordable developments construction completed winter 2025. Lease up completed fall

				2025. • Phase 1B, 1C, 3C (collectively Phase 3) infrastructure work started Fall 2024 and is scheduled to be complete fall 2026. Blocks 7 and 9 started construction summer 2025 and are scheduled to be complete spring 2027. • Phases 2A and 2B (collectively Phase 4) demolition and abatement scheduled to begin in fall 2026.
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Hunters View:

The Authority, in partnership with the City, through the HOPE SF Initiative began the revitalization of the Hunters View public housing site in 2005. The Authority approved the Master Development Agreement for the Development (as described below) in 2009.

The Development will be constructed in three phases and consists of (i) the demolition of the original two hundred and sixty- seven (267) public housing apartment units on the Property; and (ii)(a) the new construction of two hundred and sixty-seven (267) replacement public housing units, plus up to an additional four hundred and eighty-three (483) mixed income housing units, (b) the construction of off-street parking, new roadways, and sidewalks, (c) the construction of up to six thousand five hundred (6,500) square feet of neighborhood servicing retail space, and (d) the construction of up to eight thousand five hundred (8,500) square feet of childcare space, community parks, and landscaping.

Phase I of the Development was completed in 2013 with the demolition of a portion of the existing Hunters View buildings, and the construction of 107 rental housing units and public improvements, including new open space and pathway area and new street improvements. Phase II is divided into three sub-phases, including Phase IIA(1) residential, Phase IIA(2) infrastructure and Phase IIB residential.

All three sub-phases of Phase II were completed in 2017. All residents that lived on site prior to 2005 relocated into Phase I, Phase IIA(1) residential, and Phase IIB residential units on or before April 30, 2018. Abatement and demolition of the remaining buildings on site in Phase III occurred in February 2018. Phase III infrastructure began construction in May 2023 and Phase IIIA vertical (118 units of affordable housing including the remaining 53 public housing replacement units) was completed in June 2025.

Alice Griffith:

The Alice Griffith Public Housing development will be rebuilt with one-for-one replacement of 256 public housing units and an additional 248 additional tax credit affordable units ("Alice Griffith Replacement Housing Project"). Currently, a total of 226 replacement public housing units and 111 additional tax credit affordable units (including 4 managers' units) have been built. The Alice Griffith Replacement Project is a portion of the Housing Plan of the Candlestick Point and Phase 2 Hunters Point Shipyard Project, being developed by CP Development Co., LP, pursuant to that certain Disposition and Development Agreement dated June 3, 2010, between the Master Developer and the former Redevelopment Agency of the City and County of San Francisco, now the Office of Community Investment and Infrastructure (the "Agency" or "OCII"). The Housing Plan of the DDA includes an additional 347 market-rate units, 38 inclusionary units (affordable to households up to 120% of Area Median Income (AMI)), and 237 workforce units (affordable to households earning more than 120% of AMI, but priced below market) for a total of 1,126 units to be developed in the five (5) multiple phases of the Candlestick Point and Hunters Point Shipyard Phase Two Project.

On October 14, 2010, the Board of Commissioners of the Housing Authority of the City and County of San Francisco, (Board) authorized the Authority to enter into an Exclusive Negotiating Rights Agreement (ENRA) with the Master Developer and McCormack Baron Salazar, Inc. (MBS) to redevelop Alice Griffith Housing Development. The rights of the Master Developer and MBS under the ENRA were subsequently assigned to Double Rock Ventures, LLC, an affiliate of MBS (Developer), to develop a revitalization plan for Alice Griffith Public Housing (Alice Griffith).

In 2010, the Authority became the co-applicant with MBS in applying to HUD for a Choice

Neighborhoods Initiative (CNI) implementation grant. In 2011, HUD awarded the Alice Griffith Housing Development \$30,500,000. The goals of CNI include replacing distressed public and assisted housing with high-quality, mixed-income housing that is integrated in the neighborhood; supporting public and private investment in distressed neighborhoods to offer amenities and assets that are important to families; and improving educational outcomes and intergenerational mobility for youth with services and supports delivered directly to youth and their families.

Upon build-out of the Housing Plan, this development will realize the goals of both HOPE SF and CNI by revitalizing a severely distressed property and creating a complete neighborhood by transforming it into a 504-unit, mixed-income community that complements and builds upon existing neighborhood assets and local revitalization efforts underway in the area, as part of the larger Candlestick Point revitalization plan. City partners working on various parts of neighborhood asset building include the San Francisco Unified School District, Office of Economic and Workforce Development, Department of Children, Youth and their Families, Department of Public Health, the Human Services Agency, First Five, and the San Francisco Police Department.

Phases 1 and 2 were completed in April 2017. Phase 3 was completed in November 2017. Phase 4 was completed in February 2019. Alice Griffith Phase 5 and 6 is anticipated to start pre-development by 2030.

Potrero Terrace and Potrero Annex:

As part of the HOPE SF Initiative, Potrero Terrace and Annex public housing development will be revitalized through a master planned, new construction development. The proposed project will consist of: (i) the demolition of the existing 61 two-story and three-story residential buildings comprised of 619 public housing dwelling units on the property; (ii) the construction of up to 1,700 new dwelling units, including one-for-one replacement of the existing public housing units, affordable rental units, and market-rate rental and for-sale units; (iii) the construction of up to 15,000 square feet of neighborhood-serving retail and/or flex space; (iv) the construction of up to 35,000 square feet of community space; (v) the development of approximately seven (7) acres of new open spaces, including a community garden and secure outdoor courtyards within residential buildings; and (vi) the development of a reconfigured street network. The entitlements through a Development Agreement with the City were approved in February 2017 concurrently with the Master Developer Agreement.

The demolition and new construction will be phased. The first construction phase is comprised of 72 units of affordable housing located on a vacant City-owned parcel adjacent to the Potrero Terrace which started construction in January 2017, and it was completed in January 2019. Of the 72 units, 53 were designated as public housing replacement units and

have associated project-based vouchers. With HUD approval of the Section 18 Demolition and Disposition, the first demolition commenced in 2019 and was completed in June 2020. Residents in the first demolition phase were either moved into the newly constructed building or were relocated to other on-site or off-site units. The second phase is currently under construction and includes an affordable housing development on Block B with 157 units, which was completed in July 2025. Of these units, 117 units are set aside as replacement units for existing Potrero public housing residents, with 108 Project Based Section 8 rental subsidy and 9 rental assistance demonstration subsidy supported units restricted at 30% and 50% AMI. Another 38 lottery units are for households earning 30% to 50% AMI. Phase 2 also includes additional buildings on Block A that will include market rate units, along with adjacent street and sidewalk infrastructure. Abatement and demolition in advance of Phase III is in progress. Subsequent housing and infrastructure development will occur in phases. The total anticipated timeline for development is 10-12 years.

Sunnydale/Velasco

As part of the HOPE SF Initiative, Sunnydale and Velasco public housing is being revitalized through a master planned, new construction development. The project consists of: (i) the demolition of the existing 94 two-story residential buildings comprised of 775 public housing dwelling units on the property; (ii) the construction of up to 1,770 new dwelling units, including one-for-one replacement of the existing public housing units, affordable rental units, and market-rate and affordable for-sale units; (iii) the construction of up to 16,200 square feet of neighborhood-serving retail space; (iv) the construction of up to 46,300 square feet of community service, recreational and educational facilities and space; (v) the development of approximately 11 acres of new open spaces, including a community garden, a farmer's market pavilion and secure outdoor courtyards within residential buildings; and (vi) the development of approximately 12 acres of a new and reconfigured street network. The entitlements through a Development Agreement with the City were approved in February 2017 concurrently with the Master Developer Agreement.

The demolition and new construction will be phased. The first construction phase completed by the Developer is "Parcel Q", the development of an existing vacant lot into 55 new rental units directly across the street from the Sunnydale and Velasco which started construction in February 2018 and was completed in October 2019. The next phase started construction in December 2019 on the Sunnydale and Velasco site and consists of 167 new rental units and associated infrastructure. This phase has an award of Housing Choice Voucher/Section 8 and RAD subsidies, existing households have been relocated, the existing units and infrastructure have been demolished, and new infrastructure and housing construction were completed in Fall 2021. Lease up of Block 6 was completed in Spring 2022. The next phase of 170 units is Blocks 3A and 3B with neighborhood retail and amenity spaces and associated infrastructure. Demolition started in Summer 2021 and is completed, and new construction of infrastructure

started in Spring 2022 and was completed in 2024. Block 3B started construction in March 2023, finished construction in early 2025 and fully leased up in fall 2025. Block 3A started construction in June 2023, finished construction in early 2025 and fully leased up in fall 2025. The construction of a new 30,000 Sq. ft. community center and associated outdoor space at Block 1 began in 2023 and was completed in September 2024. Predevelopment activity for Phases 1B, 1C, and 3C (collectively Phase 3) started spring 2021 and will eventually contain two new open spaces and two new affordable housing developments at Blocks 7 and 9 totaling approximately 184 units. Phase 3 infrastructure is underway and is scheduled to be complete in fall 2026. Blocks 7 and 9 started construction in summer 2025 and are planned to be completed in spring 2027. Demolition and abatement for Phases 2A and 2B (collectively Phase 4) is scheduled for fall 2026. Subsequent phases would proceed when replacement units are completed and if subsidies are available and awarded. The overall development will be completed in 15-18 years.

HUD Section 18 Disposition Program

HUD's Section 18 Disposition program allows the conversion of properties that are found to be economically or functionally obsolete, to mixed finance developments, as a method to leverage nonfederal funds into the properties. Properties are economically obsolete and eligible for disposition if the rehabilitation costs are in excess of approximately 62% of HUD's estimate of new construction cost (depending upon construction type) and may not be able to leverage the additional capital necessary to meet RAD requirements for useful life.

The Authority has developed plans that are above and beyond the financial capacity of CFP through revitalization of the most obsolete public housing developments by leveraging public and private funding, disposing of underutilized property to increase Authority resources, and conversion to the RAD Program. These plans are consistent with the City and County of San Francisco's Consolidated Plan that identifies a serious shortage of low-income and affordable housing opportunities and need to maintain a stock of housing for very low-income households. Properties are functionally obsolete if they do not meet certain building code standards (including accessibility) or other marketability standards such as the number of bathrooms, sizes of bedrooms and living rooms, suitability of the property site, and location. Tenant Protection Vouchers ("TPVs") are available by HUD under separate application to ensure that a disposition does not harm the tenants. Such vouchers are issued directly to eligible tenants to prevent such tenants from losing any rental assistance.

The following public housing projects applied for and received approval for Section 18 subsequent demolition and disposition (the "Section 18 sites") in January 2017 as part of the HOPE SF initiative: Potrero Terrace, Potrero Annex and Sunnydale/Velasco.

The Authority may apply for and implement the disposition of the Plaza East development. The Authority would use the replacement tenant protection vouchers that the Authority

would receive as a resource to commit project-based vouchers to the development. The goal would be to leverage resources for a revitalized community that replaces current public housing units and adds much needed affordable units supported by low-income housing tax credits. Should the Authority pursue a Section 18 Demo/Dispo application for this project that would include TPVs for all units covered under the 24-month look back program, the Authority would withdraw its RAD application.

Disposition of Other Sites — Scattered Sites

The Authority prepared feasibility studies for seven scattered site properties containing seventy (70) public housing units owned by the Authority: 4101 Noriega, 363 Noe, 200 Randolph, 2206- 2268 Great Highway, and San Jules Apartments. Key questions of the feasibility studies included: whether any high-density development is feasible, is it more feasible to sell a parcel and replace the existing public housing units one-for-one in another location, or should the Authority rehabilitate the sites with acquisition/rehabilitation tax credits. The Authority evaluated the scattered sites and determined that all of the systems in these buildings have reached the end of their useful lifespans. To better support low-income residents in San Francisco, the Authority has converted the scattered sites to Project-Based Vouchers and transferred ownership and management to a non-profit developer entity. The increased rent subsidies from the vouchers enable the private owners to secure the additional resources necessary to complete full rehabilitation of the scattered sites. The Authority is committed to protecting the rights of the current residents in these units and meeting all requirements pursuant to HUD's public housing regulations.

Financing

The goal is to improve housing conditions for as many residents as possible. The combination of the above financing with a public land trust (evidenced by a long-term ground lease) and local developers is the public private partnership consistent with the Authority's re-envisioning report. This structure ensures the long-term affordability and oversight of housing through the land lease structure; access to new funds not available to the Authority; and improved housing conditions for residents.

Rental Assistance Demonstration Program (RAD)

The City, Authority staff and representatives of 72 different community organizations, met over a four-month period in 2012 to develop recommendations as part of the San Francisco city wide re- envisioning plan for the Authority. Consistent with the implementation of part of those recommendations, the Authority and City and County of San Francisco staff, including the Mayor's Office, the Mayor's Office of Housing and Community Development, the City Administrator, and the Authority's Acting Executive Director pursued RAD as the most effective financing strategy to address the long-term viability of the Authority housing

portfolio in light of reduced current and future federal funding for capital improvements and operations.

Conversion of 3,480 public housing units to Project Based Vouchers (PBV) under RAD addressed critical immediate and long-term rehabilitation needs and preserved affordability for very low- income residents by increasing revenue and by attracting new capital. In addition to RAD, the financing strategy, as contemplated by the Plan, relied upon HUD's Section 18 Disposition/Demolition program, which permitted the Authority to obtain additional Housing Choice Voucher/Section 8 vouchers to supplement the RAD program. All 28 RAD projects utilize private debt, equity generated by the Low-income Housing Tax Credit program, and soft debt from the Authority and the City and County of San Francisco. This approach resulted in a \$1.1 billion conversion project that generated \$800 million in construction and rehabilitation work that benefits the tenants of Authority sites while preserving existing affordability.

In addition to the above, almost 1,000 units that were part of the 1980-90's-era SRO Moderate Rehabilitation program have converted to RAD. Only one San Francisco project remains to convert, and it is in the predevelopment stage.

Description of Projects Converted to RAD

	Name	Type	Units	Conversion Date	Status
1	430 Turk	Senior/Disabled	89	November 2015	Leased Up
2	345 Arguello	Senior/Disabled	69	November 2015	Leased Up
3	666 Ellis	Senior/Disabled	99	November 2015	Leased Up
4-5	939 Eddy and 951 Eddy	Senior/Disabled	62	November 2015	Leased Up
6	Robert B Pitts	Family	201	November 2015	Leased Up
7	255 Woodside	Senior/Disabled	109	November 2015	Leased Up
8	491 31 st Street	Senior/Disabled	75	November 2015	Leased Up
9	227 Bay	Senior/Disabled	50	November 2015	Leased Up
10	990 Pacific	Senior/Disabled	92	November 2015	Leased Up
11	Hunter's Point East/West	Family	213	November 2015	Leased Up
12	Holly Courts	Family	118	November 2015	Leased Up
13	462 Duboce	Senior/Disabled	42	November 2015	Leased Up
14	1880 Pine	Senior/Disabled	113	November 2015	Leased Up
15	25 Sanchez	Senior/Disabled	90	November 2015	Leased Up
16	Alice Griffith Phase I	Family	93	March 2015	Leased Up
17	Alice Griffith Phase II	Family	91	March 2015	Leased Up
18	Alice Griffith Phase III	Family	122	February 2016	Leased Up
19	Hunter's View Phase Ia	Family	107	July 2015	Leased Up

20	Hunter's View Phase IIa	Family	107	February 2015	Leased Up
21	Hunter's View Block 10	Family	72	November 2015	Leased Up
22	Ping Yuen	Family	234	October 2016	Leased Up
23	Ping Yuen North	Family	200	October 2016	Leased Up
24	Westside Courts	Family	135	October 2016	Leased Up
25	1750 McAllister	Senior/Disabled	97	October 2016	Leased Up
26	Rosa Parks	Senior/Disabled	203	October 2016	Leased Up
27	350 Ellis	Senior/Disabled	96	October 2016	Leased Up
28	320-330 Clementina	Senior/Disabled	276	October 2016	Leased Up
29	Alemaný	Family	150	October 2016	Leased Up
30	3850 18 th Street	Senior/Disabled	107	October 2016	Leased Up
31	Mission Dolores	Senior/Disabled	91	October 2016	Leased Up
32	1760 Bush Street	Senior/Disabled	108	October 2016	Leased Up
33	JFK Tower	Senior/Disabled	98	October 2016	Leased Up
34	2698 California	Senior/Disabled	40	October 2016	Leased Up
35	Westbrook Apartments	Family	223	October 2016	Leased Up

HOPE VI Projects for which conversion planning may progress:

	Name	Type	Units	Status
36	Bernal Heights	Family	160	Conversion was closed on December 2019; the rehabilitation of units is completed, and tenants moved back to their assigned units.
37	Hayes Valley North	Family	51	Conversion was closed on January 2021; the rehabilitation of units is ongoing
38	Hayes Valley South	Family	66	Conversion was closed on July 2020; the rehabilitation of units is ongoing
39	Plaza East	Family	193	RAD Blend Application: Submitted – 2023. Developer selection underway.
40	North Beach	Family	138	TBD
41	Valencia Gardens	Family	148	Converted to RAD as of 11/30/2017

HOPE SF Projects for which conversion planning is still in progress:

	Name	Type	Units	Status
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42	Sunnydale	Family	18	Conversion was completed on December 2019
43	Potrero Terrace and Annex	Family	9	In Progress. Units to be placed in Block B.

Sunnydale RAD Conversion:

Sunnydale Block 6: construction closed December 2019

Name of Public Housing Development: Sunnydale Velasco	PIC Development ID: CA001000968	Conversion type (i.e., PBV or PBRA): PBV	Transfer of Assistance: (if yes, please put the location if known, and # of units transferring) Yes, 18 RAD units were transferred from former public housing to adjacent mixed finance new construction.
Total Units: 18 RAD units (replacement housing) 107 PBV units (replacement housing) 42 LIHTC	Pre- RAD Unit Type Family, Senior, etc): General	Post-RAD Unit Type if different (i.e., Family, Senior, etc.): Family	Capital Fund allocation of Development: (Annual Capital Fund Grant, divided by total number of public housing units in PHA, multiplied by total number of units in project) 0
(additional affordable housing) TOTAL: 167 units			

Potrero RAD Conversion:

Potrero Block B: construction closing in March 2020

Name of Public Housing Development: Potrero Terrace	PIC Development ID: CA001000971	Conversion type (i.e., PBV or PBRA): PBV	Transfer of Assistance: (if yes, please put the location if known, and # of units transferring) Yes, 9 RAD units will be transferred from former public housing to adjacent mixed finance new construction.
Total Units: 9 RAD units (replacement housing) 109 PBV units (replacement housing) 39 LIHTC (additional affordable housing) TOTAL: 157 units	Pre- RAD Unit Type Family, Senior, etc.): General	Post-RAD Unit Type if different (i.e., Family, Senior, etc.): Family	Capital Fund allocation of Development: (Annual Capital Fund Grant, divided by total number of public housing units in PHA, multiplied by total number of units in project) 0

Alice Griffith RAD Conversion:

Alice Griffith Phase I

Name of Public Housing Development: Alice Griffith Phase I	PIC Development ID: CA001000975	Conversion type (i.e., PBV or PBRA): PBV	Transfer of Assistance: (if yes, please put the location if known, and # of units transferring) Yes, 35 RAD units were transferred from former public housing to adjacent mixed finance new construction.
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Total Units: 35 RAD units (replacement housing) 23 PBV units (replacement housing) 35 LIHTC (additional affordable housing) TOTAL: 93 units	Pre- RAD Unit Type Family, Senior, etc.): General	Post-RAD Unit Type if different (i.e., Family, Senior, etc.): Family	Capital Fund allocation of Development: (Annual Capital Fund Grant, divided by total number of public housing units in PHA, multiplied by total number of units in project) \$66,460.21. \$8.7M loan funded by the Choice Neighborhoods Implementation Grant
Bedroom Type	Number of Units Pre- Conversion	Number of Units Post- Conversion	Change in Number of Units per Bedroom Type and Why (De Minimis Reduction, Transfer of Assistance, Unit Reconfigurations etc.)
Studio/Efficiency			
One Bedroom	*See below	23 (12 RAD and PBV units)	*See below
Two Bedroom		51 (30 RAD and PBV units)	
Three Bedroom		7 (RAD and PBV units)	
Four Bedroom		12 (RAD and PBV units)	
Five Bedroom			
Six Bedroom			
(If performing a Transfer of Assistance):		Waiting list policies have been included in the Administrative Plan of the Housing Choice Voucher Program, section 4, attached herein as Attachment I and in previous Annual Plan submissions.	

Alice Griffith Phase II

Name of Public Housing Development: Alice Griffith Phase II	PIC Development ID: CA001000975	Conversion type (i.e., PBV or PBRA): PBV	Transfer of Assistance: Yes, 34 RAD units were transferred from former public housing to adjacent mixed finance new construction.
Total Units: 34 RAD (replacement housing) 22 PBV (replacement housing) 35 LIHTC (additional affordable housing) TOTAL: 91 units	Pre- RAD Unit Type (i.e., Family, Senior, etc.): General	Post-RAD Unit Type if different (i.e., Family, Senior, etc.) Family	Capital Fund allocation of Development: (Annual Capital Fund Grant, divided by total number of public housing units in PHA, multiplied by total number of units in project) \$66,460.21
Bedroom Type	Number of Units Pre-Conversion	Number of Units Post-Conversion	Change in Number of Units per Bedroom Type and Why (De Minimis Reduction, Transfer of Assistance, Unit Reconfigurations, etc.)
Studio/Efficiency			
One Bedroom	*See below	23 (12 RAD and PBV units)	*See below
Two Bedroom		47 (28 RAD and PBV units)	
Three Bedroom		9 (4 RAD and PBV units)	
Four Bedroom		12 (RAD and PBV units)	
Five Bedroom			
Six Bedroom			

(If performing a Transfer of Assistance):	Waiting list policies have been included in the Administrative Plan of the Housing Choice Voucher Program and included here by reference. Significant changes to the Administrative Plan are being proposed and therefore included in the public comment period.
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*Alice Griffith is a five-phase project that includes LIHTC, PBV, and RAD units. The project will include 506 units total. All of the units are new construction. The total units include the replacement of the exact number and unit mix of the original 256 Low-income Public Housing (LIPH) units at this site. Alice Griffith Phase II will include 56 of the total 256 LIPH units being replaced. Of the 56 LIPH replacement units, 34 of those are RAD. The proposed unit mix of the LIPH replacement units is included in the chart above. Although the total project includes the exact unit mix of the original LIPH units, that unit mix is not reflected in the replacement units only. The reason for that is because the housing needs of the current LIPH units are no longer appropriately served by the 256 LIPH units. Specifically, approximately eight households are possibly under-housed and 79 households are possibly over-housed when using a standard of one bedroom for the head of household and spouse/partner and one bedroom for each additional two persons, regardless of the age and gender of the occupants in the additional rooms. The table below offers more detailed information.

Over Crowding and Over Housing Unit Changes

Unit Size Increase	# Of Households	Unit Size Decrease	# of Households
1 to a 2	0	2 to a 1	14
1 to a 3	0	3 to a 1	1
1 to a 4	0	3 to a 2	10
1 to a 5	0	4 to a 1	2
2 to a 3	7	4 to a 2	22
2 to a 4	0	4 to a 3	20
2 to a 5	0	5 to a 1	0
3 to a 4	1	5 to a 2	2
3 to a 5	0	5 to a 3	1
4 to a 5	0	5 to a 4	7
Total Under Housed	8	Total Housed Over	79

Therefore, the replacement housing at Alice Griffith, including RAD and PBV units, offers smaller unit sizes than the original LIPH unit mix.

The original unit mix of the LIPH housing at Alice Griffith is as follows:

1BRs - 8	5BRs - 16
2BRs - 130	Total: 256
3BRs - 24	
4BRs - 78	

The new Alice Griffith project will include the following total unit mix, including replacement housing mix:

	Phase 1 and 2 (concurrent development)		Phase 3 (2 LPs)	Phase 4				Phase 5	
Number of Units per Unit Type per Block	Block 2	Block 4	Block 1	Block 8	Block 5	Block 9	Block 14	Block 9	Total
1 Bdrm	23	23	13	0	0	0	0	132	191
2 Bdrm	51	47	71	0	0	0	0	0	169
3 Bdrm	7	9	35	0	0	0	0	0	51
4 Bdrm	12	12	3	13	14	10	13	0	77
5 Bdrm	0	0	0	5	5	0	6	0	16
TOTAL	93	91	122	18	19	10	19	132	504
Total Bedrooms	194	192	272	77	81	40	82	132	1070
Public Housing Replacement	58	58	76	18	19	10	19	0	258
Tax Credit Only Units	35	35	46	0	0	0	0	132	248
Total	93	93	122	18	10	10	19	132	506

Hunters View RAD Conversion:

Hunter's View Phase IIa

Name of Public Housing Development: Hunter's View Phase IIa	PIC Development ID: CA001000974	Conversion type PBV or PBRA): Project Based Vouchers (PBV)	Transfer of Assistance: Yes, 54 RAD units were transferred from former public housing to adjacent mixed finance new construction.
Total Units: 54 RAD units (replacement housing) 26 PBV units (replacement housing) 27 LIHTC (additional affordable housing) TOTAL: 107 units	RAD Unit Type (i.e., Family, Senior, etc.): General	Post-RAD Unit Type if different (i.e., Family, Senior, etc.) Family	Capital Fund allocation of Development: (Annual Capital Fund Grant, divided by total number of public housing units in PHA, multiplied by total number of units in project) \$66,460.21
Bedroom Type	Number of Units Pre- Conversion	Number of Units Post- Conversion	Change in Number of Units per Bedroom Type and Why (De Minimis Reduction, Transfer of Assistance, Unit Reconfigurations, etc.)
Studio/Efficiency			
One Bedroom	*See below	30 (14 RAD)	*See below
Two Bedroom		32 (16 RAD)	
Three Bedroom		36 (19 RAD)	
Four Bedroom		8 (4 RAD)	
Five Bedroom		1 (RAD)	
Six Bedroom			
(If performing a Transfer of Assistance):		Waiting list policies have been included in the Administrative Plan of the Housing Choice Voucher Program, section 4, attached herein as	

	Attachment "I" and in previous Annual Plan submissions
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*Hunter's View is a multi-phase, mixed-income housing development whose affordable units include LIHTC, PBV, and RAD units. The first three phases of the project, Phases Ia, IIa, and Block 10, include 286 units total and 214 PH replacement units. Specifically, Hunter's View Phase IIa includes 80 of the PH units being replaced. Of the 80 PH replacement units, 56 of those are RAD. The proposed unit mix of the RAD units is included in the chart above. As a whole, the replacement units will reflect smaller unit sizes than the original PH units in order to appropriately serve current LIPH households.

The original unit mix of the PH housing at Hunter's View is as follows:

ORIGINAL UNIT MIX	1BR	2BR	3BR	4BR	5BR	TOTAL
ALL PHASES	7	78	113	60	9	267

The unit mix of the first three phases of the redeveloped Hunter's View is as follows:

TOTAL AFFORDABLE RENTAL THROUGH BLOCK 10	1BR	2BR	3BR	4BR	5BR	TOTAL
REPLACEMENT UNITS BUILT AS OF BLOCK 10	55	59	78	19	3	214
TAX CREDIT UNITS BUILT AS OF BLOCK 10	19	22	25	6	0	72
TOTALS	74	81	103	25	3	286

Hunter's View Block 10 Component

Name of Public Housing Development: Hunter's View Block 10 Component	PIC Development ID: CA001000974	Conversion type (i.e., PBV or PBRA): Project Based Vouchers V	Transfer of Assistance: (if yes, please put the location if known, and # of units transferring) Yes, 36 RAD units were transferred from former public housing to adjacent mixed finance new construction.
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Total Units: 36 RAD units (replacement housing) 18 PBV units (replacement housing) 18 LIHTC (additional affordable housing) TOTAL: 72 units	RAD Unit Type (i.e., Family, Senior, etc.): General	Post-RAD Unit Type if different (i.e., Family, Senior, etc.) Family	Capital Fund allocation of Development: (Annual Capital Fund Grant, divided by total number of public housing units in PHA, multiplied by total number of units in project) \$34,251.12
Bedroom Type	Number of Units Pre- Conversion	Number of Units Post- Conversion	Change in Number of Units per Bedroom Type and Why (De Minimis Reduction, Transfer of Assistance, Unit Reconfigurations, etc.)
Studio/Efficiency			
One Bedroom	*See below	40 (20 RAD)	*See below
Two Bedroom			
Three Bedroom		32 (16 RAD)	
Four Bedroom			
Five Bedroom			
Six Bedroom			
(If performing a Transfer of Assistance):		(Explain how transferring waiting list) Waiting list policies have been included in the Administrative Plan of the Housing Choice Voucher Program and included here by reference. Significant changes to the Administrative Plan are being proposed and therefore included in the public comment period.	

*Hunter's View is a multi-phase, mixed-income housing development whose affordable units include LIHTC, PBV, and RAD units. The first three phases of the project, Phases Ia, IIa, and Block 10, are completed and include 286 units total and 214 PH replacement units. Specifically, Hunter's View Block 10 includes 54 of the PH units replaced. Of the 54 LIPH replacement units, 36 of those are RAD. The unit mix of the RAD units is included in the chart above. As a whole, the replacement units reflect smaller unit sizes than the original LIPH units in order to appropriately serve current LIPH households.

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TOTALS	74	81	103	25	3	286

HV Phase III

Phase IIIA Unit count:

118 total, breakdown below.

Unit Type	Public Housing Section 8 Units	Non-Public Housing Tax Credit Units	Manager's Units	Total # of Units
1 BD	0	52	0	52
2 BD	3	7	1	11
3 BD	11	5	0	16
4 BD	34	0	0	34
5 BD	5	0	0	5
TOTAL	53	64	1	118

Projected financing:

- Construction and permanent loan from San Francisco Mayor's Office of Housing and Community Development for permanent affordable housing
- Construction and permanent loan for the Infrastructure Improvements from the Mayor's Office of Housing, under the California Department of Housing and Community Development Infill Infrastructure Grant Program
- Construction and permanent loan for the Infrastructure Improvements from Streets Funds
- Tax-exempt bond construction loan
- Permanent 1st Mortgage

- Permanent Loan from a foundation administered through a community development financial institution
- 4% Tax Credit financing

Schedule:

Infrastructure Start Dates:

- Infrastructure Tentative Map — 8/29/2019
- Phase III Ground Leases — 10/1/2019
- Infrastructure Final Map, 65% Infrastructure Plans City Review, 65% Infrastructure Plans Bid—11/1/2019
- 90% Infrastructure Plans Submittal — 2/1/2020
- Infrastructure Contract — 3/2/2020
- 90% Infrastructure Plans City Review — 6/2/2020
- 100% Infrastructure Plans Submittal — 8/1/2020
- 100% Infrastructure Plans City Review — 9/1/2020
- Infrastructure Permit & Street Permit — 10/1/2020
- Infrastructure Demolition/Site Prep & Construction Start — 12/1/2020
- City acceptance of infrastructure — 11/30/2021

Vertical start dates:

- Phase IIIA: Final Map— 11/1/2019
- Phase IIIA 50% Design Development — 11/25/2019
- Phase IIIA 100% Design Development Cost Estimate, 35% CD Drawings— 3/16/2020
- Phase IIIA: Application to HCD for MHP funds — 3/1/2020
- Phase IIIA 70% CD Drawings—5/11/2020
- Phase IIIA 70% CD cost Estimate, Bid set— 7/6/2020
- Phase IIIA Bidding and Negotiation— 9/28/2020
- Phase IIIA 100% Construction Documents— 12/21/2020
- Phase IIIA Demolition/Site Prep & Vertical Construction Start— 10/1/2021
- Phase IIIA: Application to CDLAC/TCAC — 11/30/2022, this was the third attempt. All previous applications were not competitive to receive an award
- Phase IIIA Construction Loan Closing — 5/26/2023
- Phase IIIA Temporary Certificate of Occupancy & Lease Up — 6/1/2025
- Phase IIIA Stabilized Occupancy — 5/30/2026
- Phase IIA Permanent Financing Close — 6/1/2030

Market-rate parcels structure:

Same as Phase I and Phase II — short-term ground lease with the ability to transfer the parcel in fee directly to the market-rate developer. (Also see attached Phase III Land Use Plan for reference.)

Occupancy by Over-income Families

The Authority continues to implement HUD guidance on families identified as "over-income" and is currently analyzing the potential impacts of PIH Notice 2019-11 to ensure that implementation does not adversely affect remaining and neighboring residents in this time of significant transition through redevelopment.

Occupancy by Police Officers

The Authority does not have Police Officers residing in any of the Public Housing units.

No Smoking Policies

The Authority has not made any changes to its No Smoking Policies.

Project-Based Vouchers

The Project-Based Voucher program has increased substantially due to the RAD conversion and Accelerated Disposition. For details on RAD, please see "Conversion of Public Housing to Project Based Assistance under RAD" above or Chapters 17-18 of the HCV Administrative Plan, Attachment III.

Conversion of Public Housing to Project-Based Rental Assistance or Project-Based Vouchers under RAD (Restore Rebuild)

Restore Rebuild, formerly known as Faircloth-to-RAD, in San Francisco represents a valuable financing opportunity for both preservation of the City's portfolio projects and for new construction. The program provides the shallowest operating support; nonetheless, it is a stable operating subsidy to participating projects.

In accordance with guidance from HUD under 24 CFR 905.604 subpart F and pursuant to Section 9(g)(3) of the United States Housing Act of 1937, as amended, and United States Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Notice H-2023-08 PIH2023-19 (HA), the Housing Authority of the City and County of San Francisco (Authority) currently has authority to develop or create approximately 3,667 public housing units, described by HUD as the "Faircloth Limit," and to subsequently convert those units to a long-term Section 8 contract through the process defined by HUD as "Restore Rebuild." HUD's rent augmentation

provisions for Restore Rebuild allows for the Authority to use Housing Assistance Payment (HAP) reserves, if available, to increase the value of the Anticipated RAD Rents under this program. This augmentation allows the projects to use the highest available payment standard to fund operations and leverage debt.

The Authority, in partnership with the Mayor's Office of Housing and Community Development (MOHCD), requested approval for rent augmentation equal to its full 3,667 units of Faircloth Authority by September 30, 2023, deadline for new and existing projects within MOHCD's pipeline and affordable housing portfolio. The Authority received Notices of Anticipated RAD Rents (NARRs) for all 3,667 units in 2023. The Authority and MOHCD have selected an initial cohort of pilot projects from MOHCD's pipeline to initiate its first group of applications to HUD listed below:

1303 Larkin Pine is an existing 63- unit affordable housing property owned and managed by the Chinatown Community Development Center (CCDC) at 1303 Larkin Street. CCDC or its affiliate will rehabilitate the property in order to convert existing Single Room Occupancy (SRO) units into studios or 1-bedroom units. The rehabilitation will also add 5 units to the project by converting existing under-utilized community spaces into units. All units will be restricted at 60% of the Area Median Income for the City. The final project will feature a mix of SRO units, studios, and one- bedroom units, one of which will be for the building manager. Of those units 32 will receive subsidies from the Restore Rebuild program (studios and one-bedroom units). There are another 15 units (studios and one-bedroom units) that already have an existing Project Based Voucher contract with the Authority, which will continue. The other 20 SRO units will not have any operating subsidy. The project was awarded tax-exempt bonds and 4% Low-Income Housing Tax Credits in December 2024 and closed on construction financing in December 2025. The project was selected to receive Restore Rebuild subsidies based on the existing competitive solicitation award from the MOHCD 2023 Existing Non-Profit (ENP) Notice of Funding Availability. The project submit their initial Mixed Finance Development Proposal in April 2025. The Authority obtained a Notice of Anticipated RAD Rents (NARR) for the project in 2024 and is currently working with HUD to update NARR with the current unit mix and rent augmentation amount. The project currently serves seniors and will operate in accordance with a site-specific leasing plan that will include a preference for heads or co-heads of households who are age 62 or older, to be implemented in accordance with HUD and Fair Housing requirements.

1234 Great Highway is a proposed 199-unit new construction affordable housing project at 1234 Great Highway. The project will be developed by the Tenderloin Neighborhood Development Corporation (TNDC) or its affiliate in partnership with Self-Help for the Elderly. The project consists of a mix of studio one and two-bedroom units from 20-50% of the City Area Median Income. Of those units, 177 are proposed to receive a Restore Rebuild subsidy

with rent augmentation, pending availability, for a mix of studios, one-bedroom and two-bedroom units. There will be two staff units and the balance of units will not have an operating subsidy. Half of the units in the project will be set aside for households exiting homelessness. The project intends to apply for to the State of California's Multifamily SuperNOFA and for 4% tax credits and tax-exempt bonds in 2027. The project also intends to submit their Mixed Finance Development Proposal in 2027. The project received a Notice of Anticipated RAD Rents (NARR) in 2024 and is working currently to update the final unit mix and rent augmentation. The project was selected to receive Restore Rebuild subsidies based on the existing competitive solicitation award from the MOHCD 2023 Site Acquisition Notice of Funding Availability. The project plans to serve seniors and will operate in accordance with a site-specific leasing plan that will include a senior preference for heads or co-heads of households who are age 62 or older, to be implemented in accordance with HUD and Fair Housing requirements.

650 Divisadero is a proposed 107-unit new construction affordable housing project at 650 Divisadero Street. The project will be developed by the Jonathan Rose Company or its affiliate in partnership with Young Community Developers or its affiliate. The project consists of a mix of studio, one-bedroom, two-bedroom and three-bedroom units from 20-50% of the City Area Median Income. Of those units, 32 will receive a Restore Rebuild subsidy with rent augmentation, pending availability, (a mix of studios, one-bedroom, two-bedroom and three-bedroom units). There will be one staff unit, and the balance of units will not have an operating subsidy. One quarter of the units in the projects will be set aside for households exiting homelessness. The project applied to the State of California's Affordable Housing and Sustainable Communities Program in May 2026 and intends to apply for 4% tax credits and tax-exempt bonds in 2027. The project also intends to submit their Mixed Finance Development Proposal in 2027. The project received a Notice of Anticipated RAD Rents (NARR) in 2024 and is working currently to update the final unit mix and rent augmentation. The project was selected to receive Restore Rebuild subsidies based on the existing competitive solicitation award from the MOHCD 2023 Site Acquisition Notice of Funding Availability. The project plans to serve families and will seek a waiver to do so as a high-rise building.

2970 16th Street, formerly known as 1979 Mission PSH, is a 136-unit affordable housing project currently under construction on a City- owned parcel. The project is being developed by Mission Housing Development Corporation or its affiliate in partnership with Mission Economic Development Agency or its affiliate. The project consists of a mix of studio and one-bedroom units for households earning 20-30% of the City Area Median Income. Of those units, 121 will receive a Restore Rebuild subsidy with rent augmentation (a mix of studios and one-bedroom units). There will be one staff unit, and the balance of units will be subsidized by the City of San Francisco. All of the units in the projects will be set aside for households

exiting homelessness. The received 4% tax credits and tax-exempt bonds in May 2025. The project submit their Mixed Finance Development Proposal in late 2025 and closed on construction financing in December 2025. The project was selected to receive Restore Rebuild subsidies based on the existing competitive solicitation award from the MOHCD 2023 1979 Mission Request for Qualifications.

249 Pennsylvania is a proposed 124-unit new construction affordable housing project. The project will be developed by the Tenderloin Neighborhood Development Corporation (TNDC) or its affiliate in partnership with Young Community Developers or its affiliate. The project consists of a mix of studio, one, two and three-bedroom units for households earning 50-80% of the City Area Median Income. Of those units, 37 will receive a Restore Rebuild subsidy with rent augmentation, pending availability, for a mix of one, two-bedroom and three-bedroom units. There will be one staff unit, and the balance of units will not have an operating subsidy. One quarter of the units in the project will be set aside for households exiting homelessness. The project intends to apply for state financing in 2026 and 4% tax credits and tax-exempt bonds in 2027. The project also intends to submit their Mixed Finance Development Proposal (MFDP) in 2026. The project received a Notice of Anticipated RAD Rents (NARR) in 2024 and plans to update the unit mix and rent augmentation prior for the NARR prior to the MFDP submission. The project was selected to receive Restore Rebuild subsidies based on the existing competitive solicitation award from the MOHCD 2023 Site Acquisition Notice of Funding Availability.

250 Laguna Honda is a proposed 172-unit new construction affordable housing project at 250 Laguna Honda Boulevard. The project will be developed by Mission Housing Development Corporation (MHDC) or its affiliate. The project consists of a mix of one, two and three-bedroom units from 50-80% of the City Area Median Income. Of those units, 155 will receive a Restore Rebuild subsidy with rent augmentation, pending availability of SFHA HAP reserves, for a mix of one-bedroom, two-bedroom and three- bedroom units. There will be one staff unit, and the balance of units will not have an operating subsidy. One quarter of the units in the project will be set aside for households exiting homelessness. The project intends to apply for 4% tax credits and tax-exempt bonds in 2027. The project also intends to submit their Mixed Finance Development Proposal (MFDP) in 2027. The project received a Notice of Anticipated RAD Rents (NARR) in 2024 and plans to update the unit mix and rent augmentation for the NARR prior to the MFDP submission. The project was selected to receive Restore Rebuild subsidies based on the existing competitive solicitation award from the MOHCD 2023 Site Acquisition Notice of Funding Availability.

Pursuant to HUD's Rental Assistance Demonstration – Supplemental Notice 4B (Notice H-2023- 08/ PIH-2023-10 (HA)) ("FTR Notice"), the Authority intends to set the initial contract

rents for each of the Restore Rebuild units in the projects set forth above equal to the contract rent for that unit's bedroom size and location in accordance with the Authority's Voucher Payment Standards, including any such Small Area Fair Market Rent Voucher Payment Standard for the zip code in which the unit is located. The Authority submit applications for Notices of Anticipated RAD Rents ("NARR"s) to HUD for each Restore Rebuild Project listed above on or before September 29, 2024.

Project-Based Vouchers

The Authority will be project-basing units in property at 1095 Van Ness and 1939 Market Street for PBV VASH vouchers, a property on Treasure Island for 61 project-based vouchers and has approval from its Board of Commissioners to enter into an Agreement to enter into a Housing Assistance Payment (AHAP) contract for Freedom West which will serve the senior community. Each of the selected projects would be issued vouchers outside of the competitive process and have met the requirements to receive PBVs in this manner. Each project also supports the Authority's goals in support of the Consolidated Plan.

Other Capital Grant Programs

Capital Fund Program Five-year Action Plan

As part of the submission of the Annual Plan, PHAS must complete and submit the Capital Fund Program Five-year Action Plan, form HUD-50075.2, and subsequent annual updates (on a rolling basis, e.g., drop current year, and add latest year for a five-year period). Large capital items must be included in the Five-year Action Plan. See attachment IX (b)

Addressing Developments with Higher Needs

Plaza East

As reported in the 2025 Annual Plan, the Authority shifted its focus to site stabilization efforts to ensure the health and safety of the residents of Plaza East as the community awaited conversion through the Rental Assistance Demonstration (RAD) program. In support of that goal, the Authority issued an Invitation for Bids (IFB) to procure a general contractor to complete vacant unit repairs onsite to bring long standing vacant units into a habitable condition for leasing and onsite relocation to minimize the need for offsite relocation during the occupied unit phase of site modernization. The list of units approved for modernization and completed under this scope of work were:

1228 Buchanan St	1281 Eddy St	651 Larch Way
1246 Buchanan St	1289 Eddy St	655 Larch Way
1205 Eddy St	1295 Eddy St	656 Larch Way

1212 Eddy St	600 Larch Way (Services)	659 Larch Way
1226 Eddy St	619 Larch Way	1128 Turk St
1241 Eddy St	630 Larch Way	1146 Turk St
1265 Eddy St	640 Larch Way	1170 Turk St
1268 Eddy St	645 Larch Way	1186 Turk St
1269 Eddy St	648 Larch Way	651 Willow St
1270 Eddy St	649 Larch Way	685 Willow St

The vacant unit scope was awarded to DC Construction with an effective contractual period of March 1, 2025-April 10, 2026. The vacant unit repair scope with DC Construction began active construction on April 3, 2025, and concluded on April 10, 2026. This repair scope was ultimately completed for two million eight hundred twelve thousand one hundred seventy-one (\$2,812,171.00) dollars. The average per unit repair cost was ninety-three thousand seven hundred thirty-nine dollars and two cents (\$93,739.02).

The Authority issued an IFB to procure a painting contractor to complete exterior painting and repair onsite. This scope of work was ultimately awarded to Valdez Painting Inc (VPI). This scope of work began on March 2, 2026, and has progressed to the final block, which is scheduled to be completed by the first week of June 2026.

The Authority has also issued a Request for Qualifications to secure a new developer partner for the site in order to continue with outstanding RAD CHAP commitments and to plan for comprehensive renovation of the occupied units onsite. Submissions are due on May 15, 2026, and selection and approval of a developer partner is anticipated for June 28, 2026.

Add Campaign

The Authority received approval of its application under the Rental Assistance Demonstration (RAD) for the conversion of assistance of 193 units to Project Based Voucher assistance for Plaza East on January 17, 2024. To prepare for this transition and ensure household stability ahead of program conversion, the Authority is implementing a site-specific add campaign at Plaza East.

Current Plaza East residents will be given the chance to update their lease with any additional household members who are currently living in the unit to ensure all resident files are HUD compliant for transition to the Section 8 Housing Choice Voucher project-based program.

Adds will be processed through onsite property management, Bell Properties, for a period of three (3) months beginning July 1, 2026, and ending October 1, 2026.

All added household members will be subject to screening for eligibility, including criminal background, income eligibility, and other program requirements. Requests may be denied where the proposed member does not meet applicable program eligibility criteria. This policy will be applied consistently to all households at the site.

Once the add campaign has concluded, the Authority will consider the resident files updated. Any individuals in the unit that are not accounted for in the resident file and lease will be considered unauthorized occupants. Add requests after October 1, 2026, will be subject to the add restrictions for adding household members after admission to the program as set out in the Admissions and Continued Occupancy Policy (ACOP).

B.3 Progress Report.

Provide a description of the Authority's progress in meeting its Mission and Goals described in the Authority five (5) Year and Annual Plan.

Authority GOAL #1: Expand the Supply of Assisted Housing

Apply for additional rental vouchers and special purpose rental vouchers as they become available

The Authority increased the supply of assisted housing by 30%, expanding from 12,831 units in FY 2021 to 16,688 units in FY 2025. This growth was driven by disciplined financial management and strategic use of HUD's Two-Year Tool to optimize leasing authority, resulting in improved HAP utilization. The Authority also expanded its Project-Based Voucher portfolio from 7,651 units to 9,972 units, executing new PBV HAP contracts in high-opportunity areas, thereby increasing both overall unit availability and access to neighborhoods with greater economic opportunity.

AUTHORITY GOAL #2: Improve the Quality of Assisted Housing

Over the five-year period, the Authority made measurable progress in improving the quality, management, and delivery of assisted housing through operational, technological, and portfolio-based strategies.

In 2019, HUD mandated the administration of the HCV program to be contracted out. In the last five years, the Authority has transformed from being a direct service provider to a high-performing contract management and performance monitoring organization. Through improved contractor oversight and monitoring, the Authority achieved great strides in **Section Eight Management Assessment Program (SEMAP)** performance -- going from

Troubled status in FYE 2023 to Standard performer in FYE 2024 to High-Performer in FYE 2025.

The Authority advanced its commitment to modernization and customer service through implementation of key technology systems. A Customer Relationship Management (CRM) platform was introduced to better track participant interactions, monitor service responsiveness, and inform continuous improvement efforts. The Authority also expanded paperless operations by implementing digital workflow solutions and an agency-wide electronic document management system for scanning, storage, and retrieval of electronic documents. These efforts have improved efficiency, reduced processing times, and enhanced access to client records, resulting in a decrease in time-to-lease from 160 days to 100 days in the last five years for new tenant-based vouchers.

AUTHORITY GOAL #3: Increase Assisted Housing Choices

The Authority expanded housing choice for assisted households through targeted landlord engagement, payment standard optimization, and strategic program integration.

The Authority conducted ongoing outreach to recruit and retain Housing Choice Voucher (HCV) landlords, with a focus on expanding participation in higher-opportunity neighborhoods. These efforts were paired with regular evaluation and adjustment of voucher payment standards, within HUD-approved limits, to improve voucher competitiveness in the local rental market and increase leasing success rates.

The Authority advanced pathways to homeownership by implementing a voucher homeownership program in coordination with the Family Self-Sufficiency (FSS) program, providing eligible participants with opportunities to transition from rental assistance to homeownership. Additional efforts were made to support homeownership opportunities for public housing residents through partnerships with community-based organizations and City agencies.

As part of broader revitalization efforts, the Authority implemented site-based waiting lists for redeveloped public housing properties under the HOPE VI program framework, improving access to newly constructed and mixed-income communities. In the last two years, the Authority opened centralized RAD and PBV waitlists to streamline the process. The Authority also aligned voucher homeownership initiatives with infill housing development and community partnerships to expand long-term housing options for residents.

To further increase housing choice, the Authority utilized the Section 8 Project-Based Voucher (PBV) program to create new housing opportunities and expand the range of

available unit types and locations for assisted households. The number of sites the Authority had under PBV HAP contract was 179 in FY 2021 vs. 229 in FY 2025, and the number of landlords has increased by 12% since FY 2021.

AUTHORITY GOAL #4: Provide an Improved Living Environment

The Authority has improved the living environment in its highest crime properties. Initiated with grant funding, high tech security cameras were first installed in the Alice Griffith and Sunnydale developments over ten (10) years ago. Since then, cameras have continued to be used as the developments convert to private management. The Authority continues to meet with partners to identify community needs and methods to address those needs.

AUTHORITY GOAL # 5: Promote Self-Sufficiency & Asset Development of Assisted Households

The Authority made measurable progress in advancing economic self-sufficiency and homeownership among assisted households through targeted initiatives and strategic partnerships with City departments and non-profits that provide resources and services.

Family Self-Sufficiency (FSS) programming remained a central strategy for promoting economic mobility. Participation increased from 75 households in FY2021 to 170 households in FY 2025, with participating families collectively accruing \$720,938 in escrow savings. 15 households successfully completed the FSS program, with a subset achieving key milestones such as increased earned income and, where applicable, transition to homeownership.

The Authority also expanded partnerships with community-based organizations and financial institutions to support asset-building initiatives, including financial literacy and first-time homeownership programs for low-income families. To further strengthen service capacity, the Authority pursued external funding opportunities and secured **\$676K in HUD grant funding**, supporting the expansion of self-sufficiency and resident services programs.

B.4 Capital Improvements. Include a reference here to the most recent HUD-approved 5 Year Action Plan in EPIC and the date that it was approved.

See Attached forms IX (a) HUD Form 50075.1 and IX (b) 50075.2.

B.5 Most Recent Fiscal Year Audit.

- (a) Were there any findings in the most recent Fiscal Year (FY) Audit? Yes.

(b) If yes, please describe: See Attachment V

C. Other Document and/or Certification Requirements.

C.1 Resident Advisory Board (RAB) Comments.

(a) Did the RAB(s) have comments to the PHA Plan? Y

Comments are provided herein as Attachment "VIII".

C.2 Certification by State or Local Officials.

Form HUD 50077-SL, Certification by State or Local Officials of Authority Plans Consistency with the Consolidated Plan, must be submitted by the Authority as an electronic attachment to the Sr-HA Plan.

See Attachment "VII".

C.3 Civil Rights Certification/Certification Listing Policies and Programs that the PHA has Revised since Submission of its Last Annual Plan.

Form HUD-50077-ST-HCV-HP, *PHA Certifications of Compliance with PHA Plan, Civil Rights, and Related Laws and Regulations Including PHA Plan Elements that Have Changed*, must be submitted by the PHA as an electronic attachment to the PHA Plan.

The Authority certifies that it will carry out the public housing program of the agency in conformity with title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, the Fair Housing Act, section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, and title II of the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990, and will affirmatively further fair housing by examining their programs or proposed programs, identifying any impediments to fair housing choice within those programs, addressing those impediments in a reasonable fashion in view of the resources available and working with local jurisdictions to implement any of the jurisdiction's initiatives to affirmatively further fair housing that require the Authority's involvement and by maintaining records reflecting these analysis and actions.

See Attachment "VI".

C.4 Challenged Elements.

(a) Did the public challenge any elements of the Plan? Yes. See Attachment X.