

## CR-05 - Goals and Outcomes

### **Progress the jurisdiction has made in carrying out its strategic plan and its action plan. 91.520(a)**

This could be an overview that includes major initiatives and highlights that were proposed and executed throughout the program year.

Over the last year, Arlington County has continued to implement programs and activities to achieve the goals and objectives described in its 2022-2026 Consolidated Plan. Arlington's Consolidated Plan outlines the County's housing and community development funding priorities, including the Community Development Fund, which is comprised of Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) program as well as other federal, state and local sources such as the Community Services Block Grant (CSBG) and Affordable Housing Investment Fund (AHIF) Housing Services funds. Highlights for the four priority areas are described below.

The FY 2024 (program year 2023) CAPER Citizen Summary describes FY 2024 Community Development Block Grant (CDBG), HOME Investment Partnerships (HOME), Community Services Block Grant (CSBG) and Affordable Housing Investment Fund (AHIF) Housing Services projects, and includes provider names, allocation, outcome measures and actual accomplishments.

Major initiatives and highlights include:

- Rebuilding Together expanded their program to provide accessibility modifications to rental housing units, supporting one household during the program year through this new activity. The organization traditionally focused on homeowner-occupied housing.
- The Moderate-Income Purchase Assistance Program (MIPAP) offered direct assistance to nine homebuyers, offering qualified buyer the opportunity to qualify for a second trust mortgage, making homeownership more affordable. These buyers are also supported through the LEDC Achieve Your Dream program.
- Offender Aid and Restoration (OAR) continued to offer pre- and post-release job training and placement support for individuals returning from incarceration.
- Communities in Schools of NOVA provided case management services to 158 students in the Arlington Public Schools system, supporting increased educational attainment for low and moderate-income youth.
- Path Forward supported 8 individuals through supportive services for permanent supportive housing units.
- Arlington's Housing Outreach program provided support to 1,007 households through training, technical assistance, workshops and neighborhood cleanups in Arlington's low- and moderate-income neighborhoods.

**Comparison of the proposed versus actual outcomes for each outcome measure submitted with the consolidated plan and explain, if applicable, why progress was not made toward meeting goals and objectives. 91.520(g)**

Categories, priority levels, funding sources and amounts, outcomes/objectives, goal outcome indicators, units of measure, targets, actual outcomes/outputs, and percentage completed for each of the grantee’s program year goals.

Goal	Category	Source / Amount	Indicator	Unit of Measure	Expected – Strategic Plan	Actual – Strategic Plan	Percent Complete	Expected – Program Year	Actual – Program Year	Percent Complete
Create and sustain affordable housing	Affordable Housing	CDBG: \$ / HOME: \$	Rental units constructed	Household Housing Unit	250	108	43.20%	50	0	0.00%
Create and sustain affordable housing	Affordable Housing	CDBG: \$ / HOME: \$	Rental units rehabilitated	Household Housing Unit	600	98	16.33%	52	36	69.23%
Create and sustain affordable housing	Affordable Housing	CDBG: \$ / HOME: \$	Homeowner Housing Rehabilitated	Household Housing Unit	75	48	64.00%	15	15	100.00%
Create and sustain affordable housing	Affordable Housing	CDBG: \$ / HOME: \$	Direct Financial Assistance to Homebuyers	Households Assisted	150	57	38.00%	20	18	90.00%

Foster vibrant and sustainable neighborhoods	Affordable Housing Non-Housing Community Development	CDBG: \$	Public Facility or Infrastructure Activities for Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit	Households Assisted	250	0	0.00%			
Foster vibrant and sustainable neighborhoods	Affordable Housing Non-Housing Community Development	CDBG: \$	Public service activities other than Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit	Persons Assisted	13200	5093	38.58%	3295	1007	30.56%
Promote healthy and self-sufficient families	Non-Housing Community Development	CDBG: \$	Public service activities other than Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit	Persons Assisted	6125	14569	237.86%	3364	9627	286.18%
Promote healthy and self-sufficient families	Non-Housing Community Development	CDBG: \$	Facade treatment/business building rehabilitation	Business	0	0		0	0	
Promote healthy and self-sufficient families	Non-Housing Community Development	CDBG: \$	Jobs created/retained	Jobs	125	304	243.20%	68	197	289.71%
Promote healthy and self-sufficient families	Non-Housing Community Development	CDBG: \$	Businesses assisted	Businesses Assisted	150	301	200.67%	123	156	126.83%
Stabilize families at risk of homelessness	Homeless	CDBG: \$	Public service activities other than Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit	Persons Assisted	0	331		0	0	

Stabilize families at risk of homelessness	Homeless	CDBG: \$	Public service activities for Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit	Households Assisted	550	1412	256.73%	490	485	98.98%
Stabilize families at risk of homelessness	Homeless	CDBG: \$	Tenant-based rental assistance / Rapid Rehousing	Households Assisted	250	1007	402.80%	209	370	177.03%
Stabilize families at risk of homelessness	Homeless	CDBG: \$	Homeless Person Overnight Shelter	Persons Assisted	600	1754	292.33%	435	773	177.70%
Stabilize families at risk of homelessness	Homeless	CDBG: \$	Overnight/Emergency Shelter/Transitional Housing Beds added	Beds	0	0		0	0	
Stabilize families at risk of homelessness	Homeless	CDBG: \$	Homelessness Prevention	Persons Assisted	3600	5521	153.36%	1500	1379	91.93%

**Table 1 - Accomplishments – Program Year & Strategic Plan to Date**

**Assess how the jurisdiction’s use of funds, particularly CDBG, addresses the priorities and specific objectives identified in the plan,**

**giving special attention to the highest priority activities identified.**

Highlights about how priorities and objectives are addressed through FY 2023 programs are as follows:

Goal 1: Create and sustain affordable housing.

- EcoAction provided energy and water efficiency improvements to 35 multifamily units and reduced energy usage by approximately 3%.
- Rebuilding Together provided maintenance and repairs to 15 units occupied by low and very low-income homeowner, one group home, and one rental housing property.
- MIPAP supported nine first-time homebuyers with down payment and closing cost assistance.

Goal 2: Promote healthy and self-sufficient families.

- Four programs - Wacif, EDG Microenterprise, LEDC Small Business, and NVFS Escala - supported low- and moderate-income entrepreneurs with small business development services, leading to 156 businesses assisted and 197 jobs created or retained.
- AHC's Project Discovery, Aspire, BUGATA's Buckingham Youth Brigade, CiS of NOVA, Edu Futuro and Liberty's Promise served 771 students through after-school enrichment, mentoring, college and career readiness, internships and more.
- Three programs, including Ayuda, Just Neighbors and Legal Aid Justice Center, provided legal services, information and outreach to 247 immigrants.
- AASP enrolled 69 seniors in programs targeted towards increasing technology access and training.
- Arlington Employment Center enrolled 51 individuals in the Child Development Associates (CDA) program to address the County's childcare shortage and eight completed the training program.

Goal 3: Stabilize families at risk of homelessness.

- ASPAN/Path Forward provided supportive housing to 8 individuals at risk of homelessness.
- Friends of Guesthouse assisted 11 formerly incarcerated women with supportive services which enabled them to transition back into

society.

Goal 4: Foster vibrant and sustainable neighborhoods.

- County staff conducted 30 educational workshops, providing education for over 498 residents on landlord-tenant rights and responsibilities, fair housing, property maintenance, and homeownership. Over 452 residents attended community fairs.
- Neighborhood cleanup events took place in Green Valley and Arlington Mill neighborhoods, where 400 residents participated.

## CR-10 - Racial and Ethnic composition of families assisted

Describe the families assisted (including the racial and ethnic status of families assisted).

91.520(a)

	CDBG	HOME
White	297	0
Black or African American	287	0
Asian	71	0
American Indian or American Native	23	0
Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	6	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>684</b>	<b>0</b>
Hispanic	434	0
Not Hispanic	610	0

**Table 2 – Table of assistance to racial and ethnic populations by source of funds**

### Narrative

The following CDBG activities were reported in the Race and Ethnicity table: 1534, 1535, 1536, 1537, 1538, 1539, 1540, 1541, 1542, 1543, 1544, 1545, 1546, 1547, 1548, 1549, 1550, 1551, 1553, 1558, and 1559. The table includes activity accomplishment data for County FY 2024 for all activities reporting race and ethnicity data. The above CR-10 table does not include an "Other Multiracial" option, which is included in the activity reporting screens, so there are 360 CDBG beneficiaries and that were served during the year that are not accounted for in the table.

## CR-15 - Resources and Investments 91.520(a)

### Identify the resources made available

Source of Funds	Source	Resources Made Available	Amount Expended During Program Year
CDBG	public - federal	1,740,757	1,763,574
HOME	public - federal	1,061,407	79,281

**Table 3 - Resources Made Available**

### Narrative

Arlington expended \$1,763,573.75 in CDBG and \$79,280.60 in HOME funding in program year 2023 on grant programs and planning and administration costs.

### County FY 2024 (program year 2023) Community Development Fund Grants Expenditure Summary

- CDBG, Entitlement and Program Income: \$1,309,320.45
- CDBG, Planning and Admin: \$457,923.90
- HOME, Planning and Admin: \$79,280.60
- CSBG, including state CSBG-TANF: \$304,928.89
- AHIF Housing Services: \$289,867.04
- **TOTAL: \$2,441,320.88**

### Identify the geographic distribution and location of investments

Target Area	Planned Percentage of Allocation	Actual Percentage of Allocation	Narrative Description
Arlington County	98	98	Entire County
BUCKINGHAM NEIGHBORHOOD STRATEGY AREA	1	1	Outreach activities were conducted in the Buckingham neighborhood
NAUCK NEIGHBORHOOD STRATEGY AREA	1	1	Outreach activities and a cleanup were held in the Green Valley/Nauck neighborhood

**Table 4 – Identify the geographic distribution and location of investments**

### Narrative

While Arlington continues to have low-mod census tracts and neighborhoods, programs and services are generally offered County-wide to eligible residents. As a geographically small location in an urban setting, many residents are able to benefit from community assets, regardless of their economic status or physical location. For example, an estimated 95% of County residents live within 1 mile of public



transit and Arlington County schools are consistently ranked as among the best in the country. Approximately 2% of CDBG funding is targeted to the Buckingham and Green Valley (formerly Nauck) neighborhoods, specifically with outreach activities.

Housing. The County combines its HOME and CDBG funds with state and local resources, including the local Affordable Housing Investment Fund (AHIF), for new construction, acquisition, and/or rehabilitation projects to preserve and improve the supply of affordable housing throughout the County. In FY 2024, no housing development projects were completed, but the Reeves Farmhouse project was approved, which will use up to \$2.5 million in CDBG to renovate an historic farmhouse to be used as a group home for individuals with intellectual and developmental disabilities. The County uses planning and zoning tools, such as its General Land Use Plan and area plans, to encourage and incentivize affordable housing in specific locations throughout the County.

Economic self-sufficiency and well-being. Priority self-sufficiency and well-being areas include financial literacy, workforce training and development, small business development, and programs that reduce barriers to employment. Programs in these areas were offered County-wide to income-eligible residents, and care is taken to provide programming that is accessible to residents regardless of their neighborhood.

Public services. Public service needs range from after-school programs for low and moderate income youth, to housing counseling for potential homebuyers, to job training for County residents. In County FY 2024, several programs focused on digital access, particularly for seniors. Successful neighborhood cleanups were held in the Green Valley and Arlington Mill neighborhoods.

## Leveraging

**Explain how federal funds leveraged additional resources (private, state and local funds), including a description of how matching requirements were satisfied, as well as how any publicly owned land or property located within the jurisdiction that were used to address the needs identified in the plan.**

Arlington leverages additional private, state and local resources to support federally-funded programs and activities. In County FY 2024 (program year 2023), the County leveraged \$304,929 in state CSBG and CSBG-TANF funds as well as \$289,867 in Affordable Housing Investment Fund (AHIF Housing Services) funds to support public service housing and community development programs and housing services for low-income residents.

In addition, subrecipients receiving Community Development grant funds are encouraged to leverage other sources in the implementation of their programs. In County FY 2024, subrecipients leveraged more than \$12.5 in sources other than CDBG or HOME, with a leverage ratio of \$12 for every \$1 of grant funds. Volunteers provided nearly \$775,000 in donated time.

No publicly owned land was used to address housing needs this year.

<b>Fiscal Year Summary – HOME Match</b>	
1. Excess match from prior Federal fiscal year	80,323,293
2. Match contributed during current Federal fiscal year	0
3. Total match available for current Federal fiscal year (Line 1 plus Line 2)	80,323,293
4. Match liability for current Federal fiscal year	80,323,293
5. Excess match carried over to next Federal fiscal year (Line 3 minus Line 4)	0

**Table 5 – Fiscal Year Summary - HOME Match Report**

Match Contribution for the Federal Fiscal Year								
Project No. or Other ID	Date of Contribution	Cash (non-Federal sources)	Foregone Taxes, Fees, Charges	Appraised Land/Real Property	Required Infrastructure	Site Preparation, Construction Materials, Donated labor	Bond Financing	Total Match

Table 6 – Match Contribution for the Federal Fiscal Year

**HOME MBE/WBE report**

Program Income – Enter the program amounts for the reporting period				
Balance on hand at begin-ning of reporting period \$	Amount received during reporting period \$	Total amount expended during reporting period \$	Amount expended for TBRA \$	Balance on hand at end of reporting period \$
0	0	0	0	0

Table 7 – Program Income

<b>Minority Business Enterprises and Women Business Enterprises – Indicate the number and dollar value of contracts for HOME projects completed during the reporting period</b>						
	Total	Minority Business Enterprises				White Non-Hispanic
		Alaskan Native or American Indian	Asian or Pacific Islander	Black Non-Hispanic	Hispanic	
<b>Contracts</b>						
Dollar Amount	0	0	0	0	0	0
Number	0	0	0	0	0	0
<b>Sub-Contracts</b>						
Number	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dollar Amount	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Total	Women Business Enterprises	Male			
<b>Contracts</b>						
Dollar Amount	0	0	0			
Number	0	0	0			
<b>Sub-Contracts</b>						
Number	0	0	0			
Dollar Amount	0	0	0			

**Table 8 - Minority Business and Women Business Enterprises**

<b>Minority Owners of Rental Property – Indicate the number of HOME assisted rental property owners and the total amount of HOME funds in these rental properties assisted</b>						
	Total	Minority Property Owners				White Non-Hispanic
		Alaskan Native or American Indian	Asian or Pacific Islander	Black Non-Hispanic	Hispanic	
Number	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dollar Amount	0	0	0	0	0	0

**Table 9 – Minority Owners of Rental Property**

<b>Relocation and Real Property Acquisition</b> – Indicate the number of persons displaced, the cost of relocation payments, the number of parcels acquired, and the cost of acquisition						
Parcels Acquired		0		0		
Businesses Displaced		0		0		
Nonprofit Organizations Displaced		0		0		
Households Temporarily Relocated, not Displaced		0		0		
Households Displaced	Total	Minority Property Enterprises				White Non-Hispanic
		Alaskan Native or American Indian	Asian or Pacific Islander	Black Non-Hispanic	Hispanic	
Number	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cost	0	0	0	0	0	0

**Table 10 – Relocation and Real Property Acquisition**

## CR-20 - Affordable Housing 91.520(b)

Evaluation of the jurisdiction's progress in providing affordable housing, including the number and types of families served, the number of extremely low-income, low-income, moderate-income, and middle-income persons served.

	One-Year Goal	Actual
Number of Homeless households to be provided affordable housing units	0	0
Number of Non-Homeless households to be provided affordable housing units	53	0
Number of Special-Needs households to be provided affordable housing units	16	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>69</b>	<b>0</b>

Table 11 – Number of Households

	One-Year Goal	Actual
Number of households supported through Rental Assistance	0	0
Number of households supported through The Production of New Units	0	0
Number of households supported through Rehab of Existing Units	51	0
Number of households supported through Acquisition of Existing Units	18	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>69</b>	<b>0</b>

Table 12 – Number of Households Supported

**Discuss the difference between goals and outcomes and problems encountered in meeting these goals.**

The activities that are reported in this table include first-time homebuyer downpayment assistance, homeowner housing rehabilitation that does not involve acquisition, rental housing rehab, and rental housing acquisition, which is the definition of Section 215. The activities that are reported under these tables are 1534, 1535, 1536, 1549, 1559.

The County's 5-year goal is to also support at least one rental housing multifamily development project that results in the production of new units and acquisition of existing units with CDBG and/or HOME funding, which would contribute to 250 additional CAF units over the course of the 5-year plan. Because the County did not complete rental housing projects this year, there are few beneficiaries to report.

To summarize the tables, Arlington is reporting 53 non-homeless households/individuals supported through activities 1534, 1536, 1549, which are activities that support rental housing rehabilitation programs and first time homebuyer downpayment assistance. Arlington is reporting support for 16 special needs populations through activities 1535 and 1559 through Rebuilding Together's volunteer home repair program that provides accessibility upgrades to homeowner and/or rental housing occupied by older adult households and/or individuals with disabilities.

**Discuss how these outcomes will impact future annual action plans.**

As housing becomes more expensive and financing more complex, Arlington is not able to complete as many federal affordable housing projects as was once feasible. Arlington was not able to allocate or CDBG or HOME funding to multifamily rental housing development in program year 2023. Arlington County is continually exploring additional projects to utilize CDBG and HOME funding to meet future annual action plan and strategic plan goals.

Subrecipient service organizations continue to evolve and reflect on how to meet the needs of beneficiaries in the post-pandemic environment. Some organizations have shifted program activities to be able to meet or exceed goals via virtual programming. Other organizations have returned entirely to in-person programming and are back to pre-pandemic performance standards. Some organizations continue to find challenges in recruiting or retaining program participants in the post-pandemic environment. This will continue to evolve into FY 2025.

**Include the number of extremely low-income, low-income, and moderate-income persons served by each activity where information on income by family size is required to determine the eligibility of the activity.**

<b>Number of Households Served</b>	<b>CDBG Actual</b>	<b>HOME Actual</b>
Extremely Low-income	38	0
Low-income	16	0
Moderate-income	15	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>69</b>	<b>0</b>

**Table 13 – Number of Households Served**

**Narrative Information**

The following CDBG activities were reported in the above table: 1534, 1535, 1536, 1549, 1559. The majority of CDBG households/individuals served (54 or 78%) were either Extremely-low or Low-income. Of the 33 owner households supported, 18 of these households or 54% were Extremely-low or Low-income households. In addition, there were 15 households/individuals that were Moderate-income. All owner households supported through the MIPAP program were Moderate-income (activity 1549).

Worst-case housing needs are being addressed through several programs including the home repair program which improves owner-occupied housing for elderly or disabled homeowners as well as other programs that are not considered "housing programs" for the purposes of the CAPER/CR-20 section. These programs include a supportive housing program that provides support to individuals living in permanent supportive housing, resident services programs that provide eviction prevention services to individuals living in affordable housing.



## **CR-25 - Homeless and Other Special Needs 91.220(d, e); 91.320(d, e); 91.520(c)**

**Evaluate the jurisdiction's progress in meeting its specific objectives for reducing and ending homelessness through:**

### **Reaching out to homeless persons (especially unsheltered persons) and assessing their individual needs**

Arlington's mission is to make homelessness rare, brief, and non-recurring by providing affordable and sustainable housing, tailored services, and by centering the voices and expertise of people with lived experience. The CoC's mission is supported by a shared community responsibility that includes stakeholders and resources essential to Arlington's Strategic Plan to Prevent and End Homelessness, **A Way Home For All**. The Department of Human Services and nonprofit partner PathForward operate street outreach efforts. Services are also deployed based on reports made by community members and partners such as the Arlington County Police Department. Additionally, Arlington coordinates with the Virginia Hospital Center and Northern Virginia Mental Health Institute to ensure persons released from psychiatric settings have immediate access to emergency shelter and services.

Embedded within single-adult shelters are Outreach and Day Programming services to engage unsheltered persons experiencing homelessness. A Treatment on Wheels (TOW) program provides behavioral health and case management for persons living on the streets who may not engage with traditional shelter services. The programs provide access to basic needs such as showers, laundry facilities, telephones and mail services, specialized case management, and access to an onsite nurse practitioner. In County FY 2024, 115 persons experiencing homelessness received TOW and Outreach services. The increase of persons engaged in street outreach may be attributed to the implementation of Arlington's Mobile Outreach Support Team (MOST). MOST is dispatched into the community to assist people experiencing mental health crises. During FY 2024, MOST engaged 21 persons who were also experiencing homelessness. 80 people also received day program services at both the Homeless Services Center (HSC) and the Residential Program Center (RPC). These 80 individuals represent unsheltered and sheltered persons and are a subset of the 115 people who are engaged in street outreach.

During Arlington's PIT Count on January 24, 243 people were experiencing homelessness: 31 persons unsheltered and 212 persons sheltered. This is a 14% (30 people) increase in the number of people experiencing homelessness since its 2023 count. The County's shelter utilization and need has grown since its lowest reported PIT count report of 144 people in 2021. Apart from Arlington's Domestic Violence (DV) shelter, all shelters served more people on the night of the count compared to 2023's count. 13 people were residing in hotels provided by Arlington County's Department of Human Services, because all other shelters were at capacity. Four of the six sub-population groups experienced increased rates of homelessness: single adult homelessness (15% or by 22 people), family homelessness (12% or by 8 people), chronic homelessness (94% or by 17 people), and Veteran homelessness increased (117% or by 7 people). Survivors of DV decreased by 58% (or by 23 people). Transition Age Youth (young adults aged 18-24) decreased by 38% (or by 6 people).

In FY 2023, the CoC successfully competed in a supplemental HUD competition to address unsheltered homelessness. Over \$1.27 million was awarded to PathForward for the operations of a Joint Transitional Housing-Rapid Rehousing project, providing emergency, temporary housing and rapid rehousing services to approximately 21 households at a given point in time. In FY 2024, the project was successfully launched, serving its first families, and assisting people who were sleeping outside, find housing, including permanent housing and alternatives to congregate emergency shelter.

### **Addressing the emergency shelter and transitional housing needs of homeless persons**

Arlington County's CoC has spent well over a decade strengthening its crisis response system to prevent homelessness and resolve it by connecting people swiftly to permanent housing opportunities. Persons in need of shelter are assessed through the Centralized Access System (CAS) for programs that will best meet their needs. The CAS design is based on the best practice approach to housing assistance that coordinates and centralizes access to homeless resources through a single point of entry. The County's CAS includes trained clinicians, a 24-hour staffed hotline, procedures that delineate guidelines, prioritization of assistance, and an integrated referral system that allows for direct client and partner interaction.

In County FY 2024, the five County sponsored shelters served:

- Two family shelters served 58 households, or 173 persons.
- Two shelters for single adults served 232 persons.
- Medical respite program serves 10 persons.
- Hypothermia program served 231 total guests, 36% visitors from other jurisdictions.
- A domestic violence (DV) shelter served 70 households or 127 persons.

The CoC has one transitional housing programs and one Other Permanent Housing (OPH) program. These programs include:

- Independence House: A transitional housing program for singles who are currently active in recovery and have secured employment. In County FY 2024, 41 individuals were served.
- Cameron Commons: an OPH that provides a rental subsidy, housing-focused case management services, comprehensive family services, and linkages to community resources. In County FY 2024, seven (7) households or 20 people were served.

In FY 2024, one of the CoC's emergency shelter providers began the process of transitioning from a family homelessness service model to a victim services organization. At the end of the hypothermia season, the provider no longer accepted new families, prioritizing efforts to rehouse currently enrolled clients in preparation for serving a narrower sub-population starting in County FY 2025. In preparation for this change, and as the Arlington County CoC experienced an increase in both evictions and the need for emergency shelter for families experiencing homelessness, Arlington County began providing hotel assistance to families who would otherwise be homeless. In FY 2024, 33 families (or 100 people) were

served in hotels.

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

Arlington County continues to have creative problem-solving conversations at each point of entry that help people experiencing a housing crisis quickly identify and access safe alternatives, connect with community resources and family supports, and housing location services. The program is widely advertised and well-known by Arlington property managers, human service organizations, and residents. The Arlington County CoC remains committed to utilizing targeted prevention to assist people who would otherwise experience homelessness maintain their housing. To that end, as eviction rates and rental debts continue to soar post-pandemic, the CoC had to reassess the demand for prevention and the sustainability of current practices. In 2022, for the first time Arlington County established ceiling limits to the amount of rental assistance a household may receive within a 12-month period. In FY 2024, a total of 1,379 Arlingtonians were provided eviction prevention assistance, resulting in 1,931 eviction prevention payments.

As evictions are on the rise, Arlington County's DHS Community Assistance Bureau (CAB), which serves as the primary point of contact for people experiencing housing crises, has engaged with area affordable housing partners to collaborate and intervene to assist people at-risk of eviction. CAB staff also attend eviction court proceedings to engage with people facing eviction, and coordinate with local hospitals, mental health facilities, jails, and the foster care system to coordinate housing placement and services beyond emergency shelter options. In order to assist people who were facing evictions or were otherwise facing displacement, Arlington County hired a term-limited Housing Locator to assist with housing location efforts.

The County continues to grow and deploy rental assistance programs targeted to low-income households, seniors, and persons with disabilities. Arlington's locally funded housing grant program serves an average of 1,525 households a year for working families, disabled individuals, or households active in the Department of Human Services' behavioral healthcare division and seniors. Housing grants are often a pathway for homeless households and individuals exiting shelter. Arlington County also operates HUD-funded Housing Choice Vouchers that deploy approximately 1,520 vouchers within Arlington County and beyond. These vouchers include Mainstream, Emergency Housing Vouchers, Veteran Affairs Supportive Housing (VASH) targeted to homeless, disabled, and at-risk of homeless residents. Additionally, permanent supportive housing resources are deployed through the County with a focus to prioritize housing placements for homeless individuals/households with disabilities, including

those exiting public institutions or health care facilities. Arlington County, in coordination with its CoC partners, supported 446 PSH households in FY 2024.

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

Arlington's CoC leverages two permanent housing interventions:

- **Rapid Re-Housing:** reduces shelter stays, eliminates barriers to housing through progressive engagement, housing-focused case management, and housing location services. This year, RRH programs served 370 people or 206 households.
- **Permanent Supportive Housing:** provides services and subsidies to help chronically homeless households and persons with disabilities obtain and maintain housing. In County FY 2024, federally funded PSH programs served 119 households, while state- and locally funded PSH programs served 89 and 277 households, respectively.

Arlington has over 2,600 beds in group homes, transitional, assisted living, intermediate and nursing facilities, intensive residential living, and supervised apartments for Community Services Board (CSB) populations. Arlington provides mental health, home health assistance, and nursing case management services to individuals throughout these locations.

Below are a few highlights.

- The Housing Choice Voucher program has maintained 15 HUD-VASH Vouchers to house veteran service members since April 2018.
- Arlington has sustained an end to veteran homelessness since 2016. In FY 2022, Arlington joined an elite group of CoCs in the Zero for All Campaign which targets an end to homelessness by 2026.
- The CoC brought 52 Mainstream (Section 811) Vouchers to Arlington to serve non-elderly persons with disabilities who are transitioning out of institutional or other segregated settings.
- Arlington received 36 Emergency Housing Vouchers to stabilize highly vulnerable populations through rental assistance.
- Arlington's **Housing Grants** program increased its Maximum Allowable Rent to 60% of the Area Median Income (AMI) for low-income renters.
- Arlington is piloting a new sub-population (working young adults) for Housing Grants. This pilot will create more rapid pathways to permanent housing for 12 households who would not otherwise have qualified for a Housing Grant.

- Arlington continues to receive an expansion grant for Permanent Supportive Housing under Virginia’s Department of Behavioral Health and Developmental Services.
- The CoC successfully competed for new funding through the annual HUD program competition, securing new funds for expanding Domestic Violence RRH.
- The Arlington Landlord Partnership (ALP) has helped 114 individuals with high housing barriers become permanently housed. ALP provides incentives to local landlords to lower their screening criteria. In FY 2024, 11 of the 14 applicants (or 79%) who applied for housing through the ALP program were approved for housing.
- County staff works to build relationships with area landlords and property management companies, and to stay abreast of unit vacancies for high-demand affordable housing. In FY 2024, the Housing Locators received 194 referrals (clients in need of housing) and provided nearly 2,000 housing leads in an average 1.5 days.
- Engaging People with Lived Experience: Under the guidance of the Racial Equity Senior Management Analyst, the CoC has stood up a committee within its CoC governance comprised of people with lived experience: Lived Experience(d) Advisory Council (LEAC). This group provides critical input and expertise on system improvements and policies based on their lived experiences. Prior to standing up this group, people with lived experience were also directly engaged in the CoC’s Strategic Planning input sessions and assisted in driving the analysis of key barriers and gaps in the CoC.

## **CR-30 - Public Housing 91.220(h); 91.320(j)**

### **Actions taken to address the needs of public housing**

Arlington County does not have public housing. The County partners with nonprofit housing providers to produce affordable housing in individual projects.

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

Arlington County does not have public housing. In affordable housing properties produced in partnership with nonprofit entities, there are efforts to include residents in tenant councils to participate in property related activities. Homeownership activities are countywide.

### **Actions taken to provide assistance to troubled PHAs**

Arlington County does not have public housing, so there are no troubled PHAs.

## **CR-35 - Other Actions 91.220(j)-(k); 91.320(i)-(j)**

**Actions taken to remove or ameliorate the negative effects of public policies that serve as barriers to affordable housing such as land use controls, tax policies affecting land, zoning ordinances, building codes, fees and charges, growth limitations, and policies affecting the return on residential investment. 91.220 (j); 91.320 (i)**

### Land Use and Regulatory Tools:

- **Plan Langston Boulevard:** An area plan for the Langston Boulevard corridor was adopted in 2023. The plan establishes a goal to expand equitable housing choices along the corridor and welcome residents who want to age-in-place, families, young professionals, middle-income households, and households with incomes below 60 percent of the Area Median Income.
- **Expanded Housing Options:** In 2023 the County adopted Zoning Ordinance Amendments allowing for a range of housing options – from semidetached to six-unit multiplexes – to be developed in zoning districts that previously only allowed single family detached housing.
- **Elder Care:** Amendments to the Zoning Ordinance created new definitions, updated parking requirements, added site plan criteria, and updated the terminology used in household living and group living residential use categories.
- **Pentagon City Sector Plan:** A sector plan for the area around the new Amazon HQ2 was adopted in 2022, recommending that each residential project provide at a minimum 10% of net new residential units as committed affordable units on-site for households at or below 60% Area Median Income (AMI).
- **Affordable Housing Building Height Study:** In 2021, the Zoning Ordinance was amended to provide broader authority to approve site plan applications with increased building height for development projects that provide 100% of the dwelling units as low- or moderate-income housing.

### Service Tools:

- **Landlord Partnership Agreement and Risk Reduction Fund:** The fund is a contingency for landlords to apply more flexible tenant screening criteria to assist renters with high housing barriers. During County FY 2024, there was a total of 18 households who were referred and 11 housed through the ALP.
- **The Condominium Initiative** focuses on strategies to ensure that condo owners can preserve and maintain their homes. This initiative includes three elements: build organizational capacity; promote capital improvements and develop programmatic approaches for direct support. In collaboration with the City of Alexandria, four condominium workshops were conducted.
- **MIPAP:** In County FY 2024, 9 first-time homebuyers received down payment assistance through the Moderate-Income Purchase Assistance Program (MIPAP). One (1) homebuyer purchased an Affordable Dwelling Unit (ADU). ADUs are homes sold to buyers earning below 80% AMI for below-market prices. These homes carry long-term affordability restrictions.

- The average MIPAP loan and purchase price in FY 2024 was \$78,872 and \$318,211. This was a decrease of 11% and 14%, respectively, from FY 2023 loan and purchase price amounts.
- SPARC: In County FY 2024, the County utilized a \$6M Virginia Housing (VH) allocation to administer the Sponsoring Partnership and Revitalizing Communities Program (SPARC). The program provides a 1% interest rate reduction for first-time buyers. The County approved sixteen (16) households for the program, with incomes ranging from 70%-140% of AMI. The average loan amount was \$342,000.

**Actions taken to address obstacles to meeting underserved needs. 91.220(k); 91.320(j)**

Arlington has continued to implement programs and activities to achieve the goals and objectives described in its 2022-2026 Consolidated Plan. The CAPER Citizen Summary describes outcome measures and actual accomplishments; some highlights are described below.

Many of Arlington County’s programs are intended to remove obstacles to meeting the underserved needs of residents. One priority area for CDBG funding is to support programs that remove barriers to obtaining employment. For example, several programs focus on job readiness skills training, including soft skills such as resume preparation, interviewing and job search skills. This includes the Arlington Employment Center and Northern Virginia Family Service- Training Futures. In addition, microenterprise and small business development programs provide services, technical assistance and direct financing to entrepreneurs who would otherwise not qualify for traditional lending products to be able to support the creation or expansion of their business. This includes Latino Economic Development Council and Washington Area Community Investment Fund.

In addition to job training and economic development programs, legal services for immigrants enable work authorizations, recovery of wages and fair compensation for work. Another priority area is support of vocational training and educational attainment for youth and adults. In addition, Arlington provides funding to several organizations that support educational attainment for low-income students in after school programs, programs that provide enrichment, tutoring and exposure to career options.

**Actions taken to reduce lead-based paint hazards. 91.220(k); 91.320(j)**

The County completes a review form to ensure compliance with all Federal statutes concerning lead-based paint in any Federally-assisted capital project. All units are inspected by a third party, including lead-based paint assessment. Sellers are mandated to disclose lead paint and required to give buyers 10 days to conduct an inspection. Buyers are provided the “Protect Your Family from Lead in the Home” pamphlet by their agent, which is also required by law.

Volunteers working with home repair programs supported with CDBG funds are instructed in lead safe work practices. Home repair programs distributed a brochure notifying homeowners of lead-based paint hazards.



The County also engaged in public education, which includes taking steps to inform the public of the dangers of lead-based paint and providing pamphlets to targeted population sectors:

- The County’s website links to awareness campaigns by the Virginia Department of Public Health.
- County staff distributes information about lead safety at tenant education workshops conducted at affordable housing developments and neighborhood meetings.
- First time homebuyers assisted with CDBG downpayment assistance programs are provided materials on lead hazards.
- Arlington's Code Enforcement Unit inspected units and notified owners of the need to take corrective action regarding encapsulation or abatement of lead-based paint in a dwelling unit.
- Staff in the School Health Bureau assist families or individual students with seeking testing and medical follow-up
- The County’s Environmental Health Program performed lead risk assessments at homes of children with confirmed elevated blood lead levels following the Virginia Department of Health Environmental Elevated Blood Lead Level Investigation Manual.
- Arlington Housing Assistance Bureau inspectors are trained in visual assessment. Annual inspections are conducted at properties receiving Housing Choice Voucher rent subsidies to ensure that paint conditions are stable.
- All nonprofit developers are required to submit a lead safe screening worksheet and report findings from lead based paint inspections prior to Federally-assisted capital project commencement to determine Federal statute requirements. Rebuilding Together has EPA-certified staff for projects where lead-based paint occurs. Rebuilding Together worked on 15 owner-occupied houses in FY 2024, one non-profits and one rental unit. All 15 owner-occupied residences were built before 1978, however, Lead Safe work practices were not performed on any of the homes. Of the 15 where paint was disturbed either it tested negative, or all work was below the de Minimis levels. The nonprofit-owned unit was exempt from Lead Safe work practices because no paint was disturbed and while the rental unit was built prior to 1978, the unit was Exempt from Lead Hazard Remediation Actions because painted surface was below the de Minimis level.

None of the units that were inspected during FY 2024 had lead-based paint issues. The Housing Division and other County offices will continue to provide the information, prevention efforts, and services mentioned above.

### **Actions taken to reduce the number of poverty-level families. 91.220(k); 91.320(j)**

The County has a variety of safety net programs aimed at reducing the number of economically disadvantaged families.

Safety net programs: In 2023, Arlington adopted a Food Security Strategic Plan, which includes

developing a coalition of more than 30 safety net and food service organizations. This group continues to meet monthly to ensure coordination of safety net and food resources.

Employment skills training: Another priority is to develop employment skills and train small business entrepreneurs. Job training programs, such as Training Futures, provided mentorships and professional development workshops with companies such as Deloitte, Capital One and Apple Credit Union. Several programs utilized state Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF) funding, available to residents whose income is at or below 200% of poverty, to help clients build soft skills such as resume preparation and interview skills, as well as gain practical work experience. Kitchen of Purpose's Culinary Training Program and Small Business Incubator's latest cohort trained 66 participants; 62 participants received certifications and 20 secured employment in the food industry. Small Business Incubator training included one-on-one counselling, micro-loan applications, marketing and mentorship for establishing a business.

Youth programs: After school programs are important to maintain and improve academic skills for grade-level students and also provide exposure to experiential opportunities and careers for high school students. 676 low-income students participated in a wide variety of programs that resulted in increased self-confidence, civic engagement, access to services, job skills through internships and exposure to opportunities for college education.

Housing education: County staff organized and conducted workshops, fairs, and other events to promote initiatives that benefit low-income County residents. Two Live in Arlington Info Fairs were held with information for renters, first-time homeowners and potential buyers and attended by 452 persons; and the Northern Virginia Regional Housing Fair was held with a focus on homeownership, serving over 400 residents. Overall, 30 educational tenant workshops were conducted. Two neighborhood cleanup events took place in the Green Valley and Arlington Mill neighborhoods. These activities educate low-income County residents about landlord-tenant rights and responsibilities, general property maintenance and code enforcement, and fair housing; and inform residents of County resources available to meet their needs. The County also hosted the second annual Tenant Summit, which focused on tenant education to empower tenants to how to advocate on their behalf, communicate with landlords and become familiar with resources to address their housing concerns. There were 62 participants.

Housing: Arlington makes every effort to ensure that a portion of newly approved committed affordable housing units (CAFs) are dedicated to households that are earning below 30% of Area Median Income. For example, the unit mix at Terwilliger Place Apartments (1444) includes 26 units at 30% of AMI.

### **Actions taken to develop institutional structure. 91.220(k); 91.320(j)**

The Departments of Community Planning, Housing and Development (DCPHD) and Human Services (DHS) collaborated with nonprofit partners, local landlords and legal services organizations to provide emergency rental assistance, and to ensure effective outreach and technical assistance for hard-to-

reach populations. In County FY 2024, Arlington created a new competitive funding opportunity designed for community-based organizations focused on increasing equity in vulnerable populations; grants ranged from housing to youth programs to arts programming.

Arlington County continues to partner with the Metropolitan Washington Council of Governments (MWCOG) on housing, transportation and other issues. This past year, the regional Fair Housing Plan was adopted by the nine participation jurisdictions in the DMV area, and HUD awarded a PRO Housing Grant to the MWCOG for implementation of this plan.

**Actions taken to enhance coordination between public and private housing and social service agencies. 91.220(k); 91.320(j)**

Instead of public housing, Arlington develops and maintains affordable housing through nonprofit and for-profit partners, through direct financing, technical assistance, and through a range of innovative tools and incentives for the provision of affordable housing. Two nonprofit partners qualify as Community Housing Development Organizations (CHDOs).

The Director of the Department of Community Planning, Housing and Development's Housing Division leads the County's housing and community development efforts, from policy development and program design to implementation and evaluation. The Housing Division is responsible for affordable housing development, housing planning, community development, homeownership, tenant-landlord services and neighborhood outreach. Division staff also serve as liaison to other federal, regional, state and local organizations, including the Metropolitan Washington Council of Governments, the Housing Association of Nonprofit Developers, and the National Association of County Community and Economic Development. The Housing Division ensures coordination of the implementation of housing programs and ensures broad civic engagement in housing and community development planning. Staff serve as liaison to three County Board advisory committees - the Community Development Citizens Advisory Committee, the Housing Commission, and the Tenant Landlord Commission. The Department of Human Services also plays a key role in implementing many Consolidated Plan strategies, and staffs the County's Continuum of Care coordination, including strong coordination between public and private providers. The Economic Independence Division includes the Arlington Employment Center, Workforce Investment Board, Crisis Assistance Bureau, Housing Assistance Bureau and Public Assistance Bureau. Housing-related services include administration of the Housing Choice Voucher program, local housing grants program, permanent supportive housing, homeless prevention and rapid re-housing, and shelter and transitional programs.

**Identify actions taken to overcome the effects of any impediments identified in the jurisdictions analysis of impediments to fair housing choice. 91.520(a)**

Long term actions have been identified and activities are ongoing to address barriers to fair housing choice.

- The County continues to support the preservation, acquisition, and construction of affordable housing developments through nonprofit partners. One project in the pipeline is Crystal Houses, located in the neighborhood of Amazon's HQ2.
- In 2023 the County adopted Zoning Ordinance Amendments allowing for a range of housing options – from semidetached to six-unit multiplexes – to be developed in zoning districts that previously only allowed single family detached housing.
- The local Housing Grant program was expanded to accommodate more families, and a new category of eligible recipients (young working adults) is being piloted.
- A sector plan for the Pentagon City area around the new Amazon HQ2 was adopted by the County Board in 2022, recommending that each residential project provide a minimum 10% of net new units as committed affordable units on-site for households at or below 60% Area Median Income (AMI).
- The Landlord Partnership Risk Reduction Fund project has provided incentives to encourage landlords to lessen housing restrictions for individuals and families with high risk housing barriers. The program provides a reimbursement fund for landlords in the event of any losses due to tenants' actions.
- The County's efforts to affirmatively further fair housing focus on raising public awareness, enforcement and testing. County staff conducts fair housing workshops for tenants and landlords, and distributes fair housing posters to apartment complexes. In FY 2024, 3 workshops were attended by 76 residents. Ongoing educational workshop and seminars provide information on rights, responsibilities, and the complaints process.
- The Office of Human Rights is responsible for fair housing testing and enforcement. Testing has been on hold for several years, with a vendor procured and plans to resume testing in County FY 2025.
- The Office of Human Rights received 40 housing-related inquiries. Of those, 10 complaints were accepted for investigation. Of the 10 accepted for investigation, the bases included disability (6), race (3) retaliation (2), color (2), gender identity (1) and sexual harassment (1) national origin (1) and retaliation (2). Five of these cases are active cases, two were settled, one withdrawn and two resulted in a no cause finding.

## **CR-40 - Monitoring 91.220 and 91.230**

**Describe the standards and procedures used to monitor activities carried out in furtherance of the plan and used to ensure long-term compliance with requirements of the programs involved, including minority business outreach and the comprehensive planning requirements**

Arlington developed a framework of goals and objectives with related performance measures as part of its FY 2021-2025 (County FY 2022–2026) Consolidated Plan. The County has four main goals, each of which has multiple objectives. Each activity funded by CDBG, CSBG, AHIF Services and/or HOME meets one or more of the objectives. The Citizen Summary of each Annual Action Plan provides a table identifying the goals, objectives, organization/provider, funding source, funding level, actual expenditures, and accomplishment for each grant-funded activity. The resources provide needed grant funds for many local programs to operate and for the County to make progress towards its Consolidated Plan goals and objectives.

Every two years, staff conducts formal onsite monitoring of CDBG and HOME funded projects implemented by subrecipients. These visits are conducted more frequently if the subrecipient is new or is having difficulty meeting program or contract requirements. Program monitoring staff also reviews quarterly reports. In County FY 2024, 14 projects were identified for monitoring. In-person and virtual visits took place to determine compliance with federal and other regulations, using a checklist designed to comply with federal and state requirements. Staff conducted desk audits of financial systems, client eligibility, program progress and operations. For minority business outreach, small business development orgs are asked to provide documentation on outreach efforts. The County's Comprehensive Plan includes the Affordable Housing Master Plan as an element, which is reported on annually.

## **Citizen Participation Plan 91.105(d); 91.115(d)**

**Describe the efforts to provide citizens with reasonable notice and an opportunity to comment on performance reports.**

The CAPER was made available online for public review for a period of 15 days starting September 3 through September 18, and was presented at the Community Development Citizens Advisory Committee meeting on September 4. A Citizen Summary which highlights key accomplishments and funding was also available for public comment (attached). An advertisement was placed in the

Washington Times notifying the public of the draft CAPER. **There were no comments received on the FY 2024 CAPER.**

**CR-45 - CDBG 91.520(c)**

**Specify the nature of, and reasons for, any changes in the jurisdiction’s program objectives and indications of how the jurisdiction would change its programs as a result of its experiences.**

As federal funds continue to decrease and as projects have become more complicated, more extensive, and more expensive, requiring more gap financing and more time to bring the project from concept to fruition, County staff has found it increasingly difficult to make projects work using Federal CDBG and/or HOME funds. The County has incorporated incentives for using Federal CDBG and HOME funds into the current scoring guidance structure for its Multifamily Notice of Funding Availability (NOFA) process. This will give staff a more realistic pipeline by incorporating a process for intentionally selecting projects to use Federal funds every few years.

The Reeves Farmhouse Adaptive Reuse Project, which will utilize Federal CDBG funds, is in the final stages of approval by the County, and will be submitted as an Action Plan amendment in fall 2024. While this will not result in changes to Consolidated Plan goals or objectives, the project is slightly different than previous projects funded through CDBG, given the historic nature of the property. Arlington County is excited to provide Federal funding to this project, as it does further goals of the Consolidated Plan to provide decent, safe and supportive housing for populations in need of support.

**Does this Jurisdiction have any open Brownfields Economic Development Initiative (BEDI) grants?**

No

**[BEDI grantees] Describe accomplishments and program outcomes during the last year.**

## **CR-50 - HOME 24 CFR 91.520(d)**

### **Include the results of on-site inspections of affordable rental housing assisted under the program to determine compliance with housing codes and other applicable regulations**

Please list those projects that should have been inspected on-site this program year based upon the schedule in 24 CFR §92.504(d). Indicate which of these were inspected and a summary of issues that were detected during the inspection. For those that were not inspected, please indicate the reason and how you will remedy the situation.

In County FY 2024, compliance reviews (including file reviews, physical unit inspections, or both) were conducted at 64 properties which totaled 4,922 affordable units. Individual apartment file reviews were conducted on 698 of the units. 1,953 of the units were inspected for housing standards and code compliance. All scheduled inspections for the year were completed on time.

A list of the properties is attached. No properties missed scheduled inspections. With file reviews, issues discovered included occasional missed annual re-verifications of income and household composition, and deficiencies in verifications of income. These were corrected within 30 days. For the physical inspections, common issues identified are paint and wall damage, pests, inoperable bathroom fans, etc. Follow-up actions for maintenance issues may be required to be completed within 24 hours, for items such as malfunctioning smoke detectors; for non-life and safety issues, management typically is given 30 days to make corrections, and follow-up reinspection visits are conducted.

### **Provide an assessment of the jurisdiction's affirmative marketing actions for HOME units. 24 CFR 91.520(e) and 24 CFR 92.351(a)**

All new committed affordable unit (CAF) and CDBG or HOME-funded projects must have an Affirmative Marketing Plan which describes how owner/management will publicize the affordable units to all classes of tenants. Advertisements are placed which state the availability of units and their income limits; one required place to advertise is a local Spanish-language newspaper. Notices must also be sent to a prepared list of local nonprofits and government offices. Units that have accessible features for persons with disabilities are specifically advertised on AccessVa.org, and also via a large email list maintained by the Arlington County Office of Human Rights, EEO and ADA. Furthermore, these new accessible (Section 504 compliant) units are held open for 60 days, during the leasing period, unless they are leased by persons needing the accessible features.

The marketing has been shown to be effective. For example, 34% of tenants at the recently leased Cadence and 45% of tenants at the recently leased Terwilliger Place Apartments listed themselves as African American, while County statistics show the population overall to be 8.9% African American. Further, 37% of tenants at the recently leased Cadence and 9% of tenants at the recently leased Terwilliger Place Apartments listed themselves as Hispanic or Latino, while County statistics show the population overall to be 15.2% Hispanic or Latino (figures from the Arlington County Profile 2024).



Future marketing will continue to reach out to a diverse population, and staff will continue to add groups as recipients of marketing efforts.

Most of the CAF units in Arlington County's affordable housing portfolio have waiting lists, so there are currently no vacancy concerns.

**Refer to IDIS reports to describe the amount and use of program income for projects, including the number of projects and owner and tenant characteristics**

There were no projects funded through program income in County FY 2024 (program year 2023).

**Describe other actions taken to foster and maintain affordable housing. 24 CFR 91.220(k) (STATES ONLY: Including the coordination of LIHTC with the development of affordable housing). 24 CFR 91.320(j)**

While there were not projects funded through the County's CDBG or HOME funds, or the Affordable Housing Investment Fund, Arlington still added a total of 132 net new committed affordable units through site plan contributions.

### CR-58 – Section 3

Identify the number of individuals assisted and the types of assistance provided

<b>Total Labor Hours</b>	<b>CDBG</b>	<b>HOME</b>	<b>ESG</b>	<b>HOPWA</b>	<b>HTF</b>
Total Number of Activities	0	0	0	0	0
Total Labor Hours					
Total Section 3 Worker Hours					
Total Targeted Section 3 Worker Hours					

**Table 14 – Total Labor Hours**

<b>Qualitative Efforts - Number of Activities by Program</b>	<b>CDBG</b>	<b>HOME</b>	<b>ESG</b>	<b>HOPWA</b>	<b>HTF</b>
Outreach efforts to generate job applicants who are Public Housing Targeted Workers					
Outreach efforts to generate job applicants who are Other Funding Targeted Workers.					
Direct, on-the job training (including apprenticeships).					
Indirect training such as arranging for, contracting for, or paying tuition for, off-site training.					
Technical assistance to help Section 3 workers compete for jobs (e.g., resume assistance, coaching).					
Outreach efforts to identify and secure bids from Section 3 business concerns.					
Technical assistance to help Section 3 business concerns understand and bid on contracts.					
Division of contracts into smaller jobs to facilitate participation by Section 3 business concerns.					
Provided or connected residents with assistance in seeking employment including: drafting resumes, preparing for interviews, finding job opportunities, connecting residents to job placement services.					
Held one or more job fairs.					
Provided or connected residents with supportive services that can provide direct services or referrals.					
Provided or connected residents with supportive services that provide one or more of the following: work readiness health screenings, interview clothing, uniforms, test fees, transportation.					
Assisted residents with finding child care.					
Assisted residents to apply for, or attend community college or a four year educational institution.					
Assisted residents to apply for, or attend vocational/technical training.					
Assisted residents to obtain financial literacy training and/or coaching.					
Bonding assistance, guaranties, or other efforts to support viable bids from Section 3 business concerns.					
Provided or connected residents with training on computer use or online technologies.					
Promoting the use of a business registry designed to create opportunities for disadvantaged and small businesses.					
Outreach, engagement, or referrals with the state one-stop system, as designed in Section 121(e)(2) of the Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act.					

Other.					
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**Table 15 – Qualitative Efforts - Number of Activities by Program**

**Narrative**

There were not CDBG or HOME-funded projects that triggered Section 3 requirements undertaken during program year 2023.