



GRANT FUNDING APPLICATION

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APPLICANT INFORMATION:

Legal Name of Organization: Chico Housing Action Team

Executive Director/CEO/Department Head: Elizabeth Young

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Is this Organization or fiscal receiver a California non-profit corporation? Yes No

Does your agency employ 15 or more individuals? Yes No

If yes, name of Section 504 Coordinator: Elizabeth Young

* Tax ID # 46-5487014 Unique ID # MRPEKAS5MPB5 *

*Required Information (To obtain a UniqueID, visit www.sam.gov)

Name of Program (within your agency) applying for CDBG Funds:

Harmony at Home

Is the organization faith based? Yes No

If yes, explain how the funded program will be separate from religious activities/requirements:

Is this request for: (check one) On-Going Support New Program

For Staff Use Only: Complete Application received by deadline: _____ Yes _____ No

THRESHOLD QUESTIONS: (Note: Application must be signed and questions 1-5 below must be answered completely to determine if your application meets threshold requirements to be considered for funding.)

1. City CDBG Public Services Funding Request: \$ 25,000.00 (no less than minimum of \$20,000)
2. Is this Organization a non-profit, public benefit corporation? Yes No
3. Will 100% of the CDBG funds be used to serve low-income clients or households within the city limits of Chico?
 Yes No
4. a. Does your Program assist people experiencing homelessness? Yes No
4. b. Does your Program assist people to prevent homelessness? Yes No
5. Select the primary service your Program provides from the priorities listed below (**select one**):
- A. Assist people experiencing homelessness, including getting them into/maintaining stable housing
- B. Support and improve the well-being of seniors
- C. Support and improve the well-being of people with disabilities
- D. Provide legal services
- E. Provide meals for homebound people
- F. Provide childcare so that parent(s) may work or receive education

PROGRAM/ACTIVITY:

6. a. Describe your proposed Program (services) to be provided with the requested City CDBG funding. Provide the name of the program and how it addresses the need or problem you've identified and aligns with at least one of the priorities listed above.

CHAT's Harmony at Home program serves extremely low-income clients with physical, cognitive, behavioral or mental health challenges. Currently, 100% of our Harmony at Home clients identify as permanently disabled. The Harmony at Home program is unique in its strategy to provide permanent supportive housing to these clients, as opposed to temporary shelter or transitional housing models. This is especially important for senior clients, who comprise 47% of our Harmony at Home residents. CHAT's work to create and provide permanent supportive housing units is filling a critical need gap as there are very limited permanent supportive housing units available in Butte County.

In addition to providing physical housing units, CHAT also provides comprehensive case management and wraparound services directly to residents through Harmony at Home Care Coordinators. Harmony at Home Care Coordinators establish strong relationships with residents, enabling them to effectively advocate for and provide support to residents. By providing permanent housing and comprehensive wraparound services to low income, elderly, and disabled residents, CHAT is fulfilling a critical community need. As of January 2026, the Butte County coordinated entry database reported a total of 1,610 unhoused individuals; 483 classified as elderly (55+) with the average age being 62.6 years old. Furthermore, 431 (89.2%) of those elderly individuals are self-reporting as disabled and 30.59% with a chronic health condition



6. a. Continued

CHAT's Harmony at Home program directly aligns with CDBG public service priorities to assist people experiencing homelessness, support and improve the well-being of seniors and people with disabilities and provide meals to homebound people. CHAT believes that providing affordable permanent housing, resources and services to remain housed independently, is key to break the cycle of homelessness. Recently, a senior Harmony at Home resident passed away peacefully and with dignity, having lived safely in a place he had called home for 7 years. This resident's story reflects the life-changing impact permanent supportive housing can have for our most vulnerable community members—offering stability that remains out of reach for many due to the ongoing shortage of affordable housing.

6.b. If you answered "yes" to 4.b. above, how does your Program prevent homelessness? Please be as specific as possible.

CHAT's Harmony at Home program prevents homelessness in two important ways. First, CHAT's Harmony at Home program provides permanent, low barrier, and affordable housing units. Once a client moves into a Harmony at Home unit, they can live there and receive services for as long as they want or need. This is unique to other programs in Butte County that provide emergency and transitional support on a short-term basis. With an average monthly income of \$1,254.00, the income level of Harmony at Home residents is classified as "extremely low," with 100% of our current residents making under 30% of Butte County AMI. CHAT makes renting a permanent housing unit more affordable for these extremely low-income residents by splitting larger

7. Who will oversee the Program? Do staff currently administer a similar grant program with these administrative requirements and does the entity have experience in utilizing local, state or federal funding with a similar purpose?

The permanent supportive housing model delivered through CHAT's Harmony at Home program is one of the organization's founding initiatives. CHAT brings more than a decade of experience administering and expanding this program through state and federal funding. The Harmony at Home Program will be overseen by the CHAT Program Director, Brian Boyer, and our Finance &

7a. Describe the skills and experience of staff who will work directly on the Program.

The Harmony at Home program staff will be supervised by Saville Seagraves, our Social Services Manager, as well as Harmony at Home Care Coordinators. Saville Seagraves holds a degree in Health & Human Resources and carries extensive experience in social services case management. He has previously worked as a Behavioral Health Education Specialist for Butte County Behavioral Health where he designed and lead educational programs as well as providing case management and crisis intervention support. At CHAT, Saville leads our compassionate group of care coordinators that provide wraparound services to residents in our Harmony at Home program.

8. Who are the targeted beneficiaries or clients?

The targeted beneficiaries of CHAT’s Harmony at Home program are extremely low-income renters who, due to disability and/or age, also require comprehensive supportive services to maintain stability and independence. Currently, 100% of Harmony at Home residents identify as permanently disabled, 100% of Harmony at Home residents are classified as extremely low income, and 47% of Harmony at Home residents are seniors. The residential units available through Harmony at Home are prioritized for clients who meet these criteria.

9. Describe proactive outreach efforts or programmatic elements that foster access to your organization’s services by under-represented (racial minorities, limited English speakers, disabled-physical or mental impairment) groups in our community.

CHAT uses proactive, low-barrier outreach and inclusive practices to ensure under-represented community members can readily access our services. We “meet people where they are” through flexible scheduling, phone and text outreach, and community-based appointments, when needed. Access is further strengthened through partnerships with and warm handoffs to trusted local service providers, including behavioral health and medical providers, schools, faith-based organizations, and other safety-net agencies that serve racially and culturally diverse populations. All engagement strategies are trauma-informed and culturally responsive, emphasizing dignity, choice, and stigma reduction. CHAT also provides disability-informed services by offering reasonable accommodation for clients with physical and/or mental health disability, coordinating with relevant providers and supports, and tailoring services through individualized planning. To

10. How do you address the needs of limited English proficient speakers?

CHAT prioritizes language access as a core component of equitable service delivery. We proactively use interpretation services, whether by phone, video, or in person, to support intake, case management, and other critical conversations. When possible, participants are matched with bilingual staff or partners, and warm handoffs are made to culturally specific providers to promote trust and continuity of care. Key forms and written materials are translated as needed, or translated summaries are provided, with staff using plain language and “teach-back” methods to confirm understanding. We also offer flexible communication options, including text, email, and phone, and schedule additional appointment time when interpretation is required. These efforts are

11. Has the organization had any fair housing/equal opportunity complaints filed within the last year?

Yes No

If yes, what was the outcome?

12. How does your organization determine client eligibility and what database is used for tracking client information?

All residents are pulled from coordinated entry, or referred by local partner agencies and shelters, often in collaboration with local organizations that also utilize coordinated entry. Client information is tracked in Clarity, Butte County’s Housing management information system. This information is managed by our data coordinator and CHO

13. Complete the following chart. List three primary activities of your Program, their outcomes, indicators, and measurement tools. **Activities** are specific, definable services; **Outcomes** are the client benefits or changes that result from your services; **Indicators** describe how your organization measures the success (should be quantitative such as: contracts executed, positions filled, target participants assisted, tangible resources created (a new form, progress assessment tool or funds raised). **Measurement Tools** are the resources you use to collect the indicator data.

ACTIVITY <i>What the Program does to serve clients</i>	OUTCOME(S) <i>Benefits that result from the activity</i>	INDICATOR(S) <i>The direct product(s) of program activities</i>	MEASUREMENT TOOLS <i>What you use to gather the outcome data</i>
Example: Financial Literacy Classes	Increased knowledge of how to establish and maintain a monthly household budget, contributing to financial security and self-sufficiency	Number (x) of exiting families who report they now use a monthly budget to manage expenses and savings	Follow up survey at completion of class and program exit
Offering the targeted population housing they can afford on their limited income.	Permanent stable housing for life. Stable housing improved mental health and confidence, reducing homelessness in the community and allowing individuals to make meaningful improvements.	An increase in the number of people who remain in stable permanent housing. A decrease in the use of emergency services or law enforcement contacts.	Documentation of intakes and departures. Documentation of contacts with emergency services or law enforcement.
Providing case management services to individuals and households to improve and preserve placements.	Support the development of healthy relationships among house residents. Visible improvement in social skills, including communication, setting boundaries and problem-solving skills.	An increase in support networks, self-worth and knowledge of resources. A reduction in conflict among roommates and peers.	Documentation in case notes and individual plans for each resident. CHAT care coordinators identify personal goals with residents and work toward those goals, enhancing personal growth through an increase in independence and autonomy.
Providing residents with support and education in nutrition, mental health, and physical health. Adopting a model which focuses on physical health as a	Knowledge and assistance with scheduling and keeping appointments, better and earlier connections to community resources. Learning how to shop for healthy groceries and how to cook and prepare healthy meals.	Healthier diets to improve overall physical and mental well being. Higher incidence of routine health checks and preventative medicine appointments to reduce emergency room and hospital visits.	Improvement in areas of knowledge, skills and confidence in these areas. Increased understanding of one's own health. Increase independence for grocery shopping and meal planning and

14. How will your Program benefit the community indirectly, beyond direct services to clients? Explain how you demonstrate evidence of support.

By providing permanent supportive housing units, Harmony at Home benefits the broader community by quickly reducing visible homelessness and preventing chronic homelessness among our most vulnerable citizens. Providing permanent supportive housing to extremely low income, disabled and senior residents, CHAT's Harmony at Home program decreases the reliance on emergency shelter. When chronically homeless people are placed in permanent supportive housing rather than emergency shelters or temporary housing, they are able to receive long-term case management related to their medical care and mental health. The stability and support results in fewer emergency room visits, a decrease in hospitalizations, and a reduction in law enforcement

15. How does your Program collaborate with other community agencies to enhance the impact of your services? What are the benefits of this collaboration?

Collaborating with local partners is central to CHAT's service delivery system. As such, CHAT has MOUs with numerous local agencies. We work closely with organizations such as the Greater Chico Homeless Task Force, Housing Authority of Butte County, Butte County Behavioral Health, the Department of Rehabilitation, the Shalom Free Clinic, DESS, and the Disability Action Center, Safe Place, True North Housing Alliance, Jesus Center, Esplanade House, North Valley Catholic Social Services, Oroville Rescue Center and Catalyst. From our partner agencies, CHAT accepts referrals for housing placements and works together with each referee to ensure that incoming residents receive a warm hand off for services and housing. CHAT collaborates with community agencies that are able to offer resources to residents that CHAT may not have access to, and which can further their physical and financial independence in housing.

15.A. If your Program provides housing units, check "Households" in Question 15.B. below. If your Program does not provide housing units, check "Persons" or "Residents".

15.B.	Estimated 2025-26 Served	Estimated 2026-27 To Be Served
Total number of <input type="radio"/> Persons / <input checked="" type="radio"/> Households	20	20
Total City of Chico <input type="radio"/> Residents / <input checked="" type="radio"/> Households	20	20
How many City <input type="radio"/> Residents / <input checked="" type="radio"/> Households <u>utilizing CDBG funds</u>	20	20
CDBG Grant Funding Received	\$24,020	
CDBG Grant Funding Requested		\$ 25,000

15.C. What is the estimated cost of your Program per participant or household for FY 2026-27? If this funding request is for an existing Program, what is the cost of your Program per participant/household this fiscal year (2025-26) ? This should not be based on how much City funding you receive.

Program cost per participant for 2026-2027 is expected to be roughly the same 10,014.20 per resident.

Program cost per participant for 2025-2026 was \$10,014

The estimated per participant cost includes all program housing costs such as mortgage, repair and maintenance, insurance, as well as CHAT administrative costs such as various office expense, and payroll for social services supports etc.

16. If City funding is not available, or is less than requested, outline how might this change the operation of the Program. Would you seek to fill the gap from other funding sources? Is the Program viable if you only receive the minimum \$20,000 grant from the City?

Historically, there has been a scarcity of funding available for permanent supportive housing programs. More recently, a shift in federal and county funding priorities has resulted in less available funding for the work that CHAT does. CDBG funding has historically provided the stability Harmony at Home needs to thrive. Funds have been used primarily to cover a proportion of essential staff expenses, which are the backbone of effective permanent supportive housing. Losing this support would jeopardize staffing levels and, reduce the social services time made

17. Is there a sustainability plan for the program regarding future funding?

CHAT fully owns all three properties dedicated to the Harmony at Home program. Two properties were acquired through a grant to support permanent supportive housing. The third property, purchased in 2024, was made possible through a capital campaign generously supported by the Chico community, allowing CHAT to secure a mortgage. This acquisition enhances CHAT's ability to control future rent and expenses, ensuring the program's long-term sustainability.

18. Describe your organization's fundraising efforts during the past year (include annual events, specific campaigns and any other relevant information demonstrating community fiscal support).

At the beginning of the fiscal year, our organization launched the Founder's Campaign, which raised funds by establishing a legacy fund that supports ongoing operations expenses. To strengthen and streamline our fundraising efforts, we hired a fundraising and communications manager to enhance donor engagement and cultivate relationships with major stakeholders. We also successfully hosted our annual gala for the third consecutive year, demonstrating consistent income generation and strong community support. In addition, we began building plans for an expanded planned giving program, including bequests and a recurring donor program with monthly and yearly giving options, which we aim to grow in the coming year.

19. Does your Program use an evidence-based or evidence-informed model of services? If so, please describe. If not, what data can you provide which describes the effectiveness of your service model?

Our program uses an evidence-informed model of services supported by program outcomes data. Overall program results demonstrate strong success, with 88% of CHAT residents not returning to homelessness and 100% of our residents in permanent supportive housing units maintaining stable housing for more than six months. The average duration of stay in our Harmony at Home program is 4.66 years, reflecting successful long-term housing stability. Residents also achieved improved self-sufficiency outcomes, with 57.26% sustaining noncash benefits such as Medicaid and CalFresh, 53.94% obtaining cash income (primarily SSI) and 20.33% gaining employment after entering our program.

20. What are the most significant trends and/or changes that are currently affecting your Program's operation and the people you serve? How is your organization responding to these trends/changes?

Our Harmony at Home program is currently impacted by increasing housing instability, rising costs of living, and the growing complexity of needs among the people we serve, including higher barriers related to health, income, and long-term housing stability. These trends have increased demand for services and extended lengths of stay in permanent supportive housing.

At the same time, CHAT is experiencing shifts in public funding priorities, with increased emphasis on new housing construction rather than the expansion and sustainability of existing permanent housing programs. This shift has created funding challenges for ongoing operations and services. In response, our organization is adapting by pursuing new revenue opportunities, including CalAIM, which aligns well with our service model focused on housing navigation and transition support. As we continue to deepen our understanding of CalAIM goals and requirements, we are positioning ourselves to more effectively leverage this funding stream. Additionally, we have invested in strengthening our fundraising capacity to diversify revenue and ensure long-term program sustainability.

21. Has your organization been audited in the past year by an individual or firm other than the City of Chico? If yes, by whom and what is the date of the most recent financial audit? Has any audit of your organization found discrepancies or problems? If yes, explain.

CHAT has completed an external audit each year for the fiscal years 2022, 2023 and 2024, and is in the process of completing an external audit for fiscal year 2025. The date of the most recent financial audit (included in supporting documents) is 03/15/2025 for FYE2024

CONFLICT OF INTEREST

Federal, State, and City law prohibits employees and public officials of the City of Chico from participating on behalf of the City in any transaction in which they have a financial interest. In order to determine a possible conflict of interest, please indicate whether the applicant, any of the applicant's staff, any of the applicant's Board of Directors, or any of the applicant's family members or business partners is or has been within one year of the date of this application one of the following: (1) a City employee or consultant, or (2) a City Council Member.

Selecting 'Yes; possible conflict of interest' does not automatically disqualify the applicant; however, additional verification may be requested to process the application and to determine project eligibility.

No; no conflict of interest.

Yes; possible conflict of interest. (Please explain below)

Chico Housing Action Team Board Secretary, Sheryl Campbell-Bennett, is the spouse of Chico City Council Vice Mayor, Dale Bennett

By submitting this application, agency understands it must have organizational capacity to meet CDBG regulatory and reporting requirements, including, but not limited to: collection of income and demographic information from all assisted persons, capacity to assist limited English proficient persons, follow Fair Housing laws and provide reasonable accommodations.

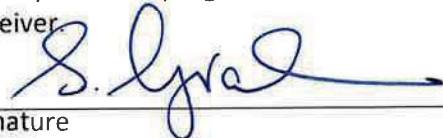
Authorized Signature:

To the best of my knowledge, the information provided on this application and all attached forms is true and I am authorized to submit this application on behalf of the applicant's organization/agency.

NOTE: Programs using a Fiscal Receiver must have signatures by both the program director and a representative authorized to sign on behalf of the Fiscal Receiver.

Sarah Graham

Print Name of Non-Profit Representative
Or Fiscal Receiver Representative



Signature
(Fiscal Receiver or Organization Representative)

02/05/2026

Date



Name/Signature of Program Director
(If different from above)

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1	<p style="text-align: center;">City of Chico - Community Development Block Grant Program</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Proposed Program Budget</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Name of Program: Harmony at Home</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Organization: Chico Housing Action Team</p>							
9	Budget Category	USES	Program related expenses	CDBG Funding	State/ Local Funds	Private Funds/ Donations	Other	Totals
10	Salaries & Wages*		72950	25000		53107		78107
11	Fringe Benefits		5157					0
12	Consultant/Contract Services							0
13	TOTAL PERSONNEL BUDGET		78107	25000	0	53107	0	78107
14	Office/Space Rent							0
15	Utilities							0
16	Telephone							0
17	Office Supplies							0
18	Equipment							0
19	Printing/Duplication							0
20	Travel/Conference							0
21	Other (Admin)		30307			30307		30307
22	Other (Program Related Expenses)		61450				61450	61450
23	Other (Program Housing)		30420				30420	30420
24	TOTAL NON-PERSONNEL BUDGET		122177	0	0	30307	91870	122177
25	TOTAL PROJECT BUDGET		200284	25000	0	83414	91870	200284
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3	Agency Operations Budget (local agency totals only)					
4						
5	Organization Name <u>Chico Housing Action Team</u>					
6						
7	AGENCY REVENUES					
8					Current FY	Estimated
9	<u>INCOME SOURCES:</u>				(projected)	Funding FY
10					2025-26	2026-27
11	1. BEGINNING BALANCE (July 1)				203682	34641
12						
13	2. Local/State/Federal Grants (Specify)				1022568	260835
14	<u>CSU Chico / Butte College grants restricted for stude</u>				119104	119104
15	<u>AHEAD grant Federal Home Loans Bank</u>				107812	42188
16	<u>IPP Grant (Partnership Health Plan</u>				150456	99543
17	<u>CCE Grant income (owner admin)</u>				576358	0
18	<u>HHAP 2 Grant County of Butte</u>				25441	0
19	<u>ESG 2023 grants restricted for rapid rehousing</u>				43397	0
20	_____				0	0
21	_____				0	0
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23	3. City of Chico CDBG Funding				24000	25000
24						
25	4. Community Donations/Fundraising				562100	850000
26						
27	5. Fee for Services				1261171	1661171
28						
29	6. Other Income Sources (<i>indicate if restricted sources, explain on A-3</i>)				709112	850000
30	<u>Fundraising Events</u>				50000	50000
31	<u>Sponsorships</u>				50000	50000
32	<u>CalAIM service fees</u>				609112	750000
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37	7. TOTAL INCOME				3578951	3647006
38						
39	8. TOTAL FUNDS AVAILABLE				3782633	3681647
40						
41						
42	AGENCY EXPENDITURES					
43	<u>EXPENDITURES</u>				Current FY	Estimated
44					Funding FY	Funding FY
45	TOTAL FUNDS AVAILABLE				3782633	3681647
46						
47	1. Salaries/Employee Benefits				1882376	2082376

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48						
49			2. Expenses		0	0
50			Travel Expenses		0	0
51			Office Space Expenses		0	0
52			Consumable Supplies		0	0
53			Equipment Expenses		0	0
54			Insurance Expense		0	0
55						
56			6. Other Operating Expenses		1865616	1927046
57			<u>CHAT overall Administrative expenses</u>		359940	380000
58			<u>Program Housing: leases/mortgages + utilities</u>		947046	897046
59			<u>Direct Program Expense: property management, ma</u>		558630	650000
64						
65			7. Capital Expenses (show detail on separate attachment)		0	0
66						
67			8. TOTAL EXPENDITURES		3747992	4009422
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69			9. ENDING BALANCE (if negative, please explain on A-3)		34641	-327775
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3	Explanation of Budget											
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5	Organization Name		Chico Housing Action Team									
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7	Narrative Explanation of Overall Budget											
8	<p>The budget for the Harmony at Home Program is divided into 4 general categories: salaries for direct support services staff, administrative expenses, property-related expenses and the direct mortgage and/or lease expenses for the homes included in the program. The 20 individuals in the program are served by one full time and one part time housing support coordinator (HSC) who offer social service support to residents on an individual basis. Program costs are covered in large part by program fees. These fees allow CHAT to pay for property leases or mortgages. Residents pay an affordable fee of roughly \$550 each month, which includes the cost of renting a private room in a shared home, plus all utilities. Residents receive regular food boxes, furniture and linens, property and yard maintenance, and access to CHAT's volunteer program and range of workshops. Other than program fees, CHAT funds this program through donations from the community and CDBG funding.</p>											
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19		A-1, line 23, cell H23	Income received from program fees (20 residents over the course of 12 months in 3 Harmony at Home houses)	
20		A-1, line 10 cell E10	This is the funding requested from CDBG for fiscal year 2025-26, to cover the costs of direct social services which are essential to success of the residents in long term housing	
21		A-1, line 10, cell G10	This is the funding attributed to service fee income related to provision of CalAIM services for fiscal year 2025-26 (\$26,640) and private donations (\$26,467)	
22		A-1, line 10, cell G21	This funding is provided through an allocation of CHATs total annual private (unrestricted) donations	
23		A-1, line 10, cell H22	This funding is attributed to program fee income, paid monthly by residents in the Harmony at Home program, and which covers lease/morgage costs for the physical units, repair and maintenance, utilities and other property related expenses.	
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26		A-2, line 11, cell E11	BEGINNING BALANCE: This balance comprises CHAT proceeds from positive earnings in the prior fiscal year	
27		A-2, line 14-19, cells E14, E15, E16, E17, E18, E19	Local/state/federal grants: These grants sustain CHATs various housing programs. Line 14 describes funding for student transitional housing. Line 15 describes all funding to support payroll and housing navigation for permanent housing, Line 16 describes all funding for social services related to CalAIM services fcentered around housing tenancy and and sustaining services. Line 17 represents grant related income earned as owner admin from the CCE grant supporting the construction of CHAT's new housing development, Builders Village. Line 18 describes funding for shelter services at Everhart Village. Line 19 describes federal funding to support rapid rehousing.	
28		A-2, line 25, cell E25	Donations comprise sustaining donor contributions throughout the fiscal year and single donations raised through appeals, fundraising events, direct outreach and other capital campaigns	
29		A-2, line 27, cell E27	Program fees paid by residents in the form of rents, which cover the costs of housing and in shared units, all utilities.	
30		A-2, line 27, cell E30	Revenues (ticket sales, auction proceeds) from annual fundraising events	
31		A-2, line 27, cell E31	Sponsorships from local businesses to support CHAT	
32		A-2, line 27, cell E32	Income to be received for CalAIM-related services at Everhart Village and CHAT. Community Supports services are related to housing	

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33			EXPENDITURE	
34	A-2, line 57, cell E47		Total payroll and fringe benefit expense for all staff at CHAT and Everhart Village (35 employees)	
35	A-2, line 57, cell E57		CHAT overall Administrative expenses include expenses such as insurance, subscriptions, advertising, cleaning, HR, external audit, conferences, printing, office supplies etc.	
36	A-2, line 58, cell E58		A large proportion of CHATs overall budget is associated with Program Housing (cell E58); the costs of leasing and maintaining scattered sites which are used as permanent homes for hundreds of CHAT residents.	
37	A-2, line 59, cell E59		Direct program expense includes annual maintenance and utilities costs for all CHAT properties are given in cell E59. This also includes expenses for warehouse, furniture and food delivery.	
38	A-2, lines 47, 57, 58, 59, cell F47, F47, F58, F59		These 2025/26 expenses are based on the current year, adjusted to include forecasted additional expenses for operation of Builders Village, CHAT's new housing development.	
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In 2024, CHAT was notified of an award which was made for construction of a 61 unit housing development. Construction commenced in 2025 and should end in 2026.

Details of the award are attached with this application.

CHAT has contributed land to this project with an associated value of \$906,000.00

AWARD AMOUNT	Match Amount to be paid	Land value	Cash Match
\$16,513,650.00	\$1,651,365.00	\$906,000.00	\$745,365.00

CHAT will contribute total cash of \$745,365 to the construction project. These funds are not included in CH.