

5-Year PHA Plan <i>(for All PHAs)</i>	U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development Office of Public and Indian Housing	OMB No. 2577-0226 Expires: 09/30/2027
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Purpose. The 5-Year and Annual PHA Plans provide a ready source for interested parties to locate basic PHA policies, rules, and requirements concerning the PHA's operations, programs, and services. They also inform HUD, families served by the PHA, and members of the public of the PHA's mission, goals, and objectives for serving the needs of low-, very low-, and extremely low- income families.

Applicability. The **Form HUD-50075-5Y** is to be completed once every 5 PHA fiscal years by all PHAs. PHAs with zero public housing units must continue to comply with the PHA Plan requirements until they closeout their Section 9 programs (ACC termination).

A.	PHA Information.
A.1	PHA Name: Akron Metropolitan Housing Authority PHA Code: OH007
	PHA Plan for Fiscal Year Beginning: (01/2026)
	The Five-Year Period of the Plan (i.e. 2019-2023): 2026-2030
	PHA Plan Submission Type: ☒ 5-Year Plan Submission ☐ Revised 5-Year Plan Submission Public Availability of Information. In addition to the items listed in this form, PHAs must have the elements listed below readily available to the public. A PHA must identify the specific location(s) where the proposed PHA Plan, PHA Plan Elements, and all information relevant to the public hearing and proposed PHA Plan are available for inspection by the public. At a minimum, PHAs must post PHA Plans, including updates, at each Asset Management Project (AMP) and main office or central office of the PHA and should make documents available electronically for public inspection upon request. PHAs are strongly encouraged to post complete PHA Plans on their official websites and to provide each resident council with a copy of their PHA Plans.

PHA Consortia: (Check box if submitting a Joint PHA Plan and complete table below.)					
Participating PHAs	PHA Code	Program(s) in the Consortia	Program(s) not in the Consortia	No. of Units in Each Program	
				PH	HCV
Lead PHA:					
B. Plan Elements. Required for all PHAs completing this form.					
B.1	Mission. State the PHA's mission for serving the needs of low-, very low-, and extremely low-income families in the PHA's jurisdiction for the next 5 years. Mission: The Akron Metropolitan Housing Authority provides quality, affordable housing and services as a platform to develop people, property and community. Vision: We envision a community that fosters individual development and growth through stable, affordable housing, empowering all to reach their full potential. People- We envision a community where all have access to health, education and employment opportunities to position themselves out of poverty. Property- We envision a community where our investments in Summit County stabilize neighborhoods and increase housing opportunities. Community- We envision a community where <u>underserved</u> all families are treated fairly <u>inequitably in</u> their access to housing and services.				

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Goals and Objectives. Identify the PHA's quantifiable goals and objectives that will enable the PHA to serve the needs of low-income, very low-income, and extremely low-income families for the next 5 years.

Goal 1: ~~Improve the Quality and Expand the Availability of Affordable Housing~~Empowering Residents with Transformational Experiences

Objective 1.1: ~~Utilize available resources to expand economic mobility opportunities for residents~~

~~Preservation of existing housing stock~~

Objective 1.2: ~~Increase Resident Engagement in RS Programs~~Increase the number of voucher opportunities

~~-Objective 1.3: Sustain and Enhance Promising Programs~~

Objective 1.4: ~~Use data dashboards to tell our story~~

Objective 1.5: ~~Integrate resources that broadly address the Social Determinants of Health, which include: economic stability, education access, health access and wellbeing, digital opportunity, basic~~

Objective 1.6: ~~Evaluate partnerships (are they mutually beneficial?)~~

Goal 2: ~~Maintain Operational Excellence while Pursuing Innovations and Efficiencies~~Expansion and Preservation of Affordable Housing

Objective 2.1: ~~Assess and improve agency performance~~Strengthen partnerships and pursue funding opportunities

Objective 2.2: ~~Improve agency communication plan~~Leverage strategies for capital improvements

Objective 2.3: ~~Develop, support and maintain a varied, high performing, professional, innovative and sustainable workforce~~Increase #of affordable housing units

Objective 2.4: ~~Reposition Units for Long-Term Preservation~~

Objective 2.5: ~~Address Environmental Conditions Through Capital Projects that Target Remediation & Emergency Work~~

Goal 3: ~~Improve Resident Quality of Life~~Operational Excellence Utilizing Technology

Objective 3.1: ~~Building for Tomorrow to support the non-federal service programs and expand opportunities~~Establish clear pathways using transparency to get information, including stakeholder input.

Objective 3.2: ~~Ensure resident housing stability~~Train & cross-train staff

Objective 3.3: ~~Maintain and enhance resident programing and initiatives~~Implement internal efficiencies using technology and standardize policies, procedures and work flows in all departments.

Objective 3.4: ~~Create conflict resolution processes/training for property managers and service coordinators~~

Goal 4: ~~Positively Impact Community Change~~

Objective 4.1: ~~Expand Opportunities for Disadvantaged-owned business to contact with AMHA~~

Objective 4.2: ~~Increase education on the needs of the low-income populations and affordable housing at local and national levels~~

Objective 4.3: ~~Strengthen community partnerships to improve our ability to better serve client needs~~**Unified Branding Through Marketing & Communications**

Objective 4.1: ~~Develop a brand strategy~~

Objective 4.2: ~~Implement storytelling and public relations program~~

Objective 4.3: ~~Enhance strategies to be thought leaders in community development and the state of housing~~

Objective 4.4: ~~Ensure multiple strategies for communication~~

Objective 4.5: ~~Create standardized crisis response statements and other potential risks/emerging events~~

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Progress Report. Include a report on the progress the PHA has made in meeting the goals and objectives described in the previous 5-Year Plan.

Goal 21: Improve the Quality and Expand the Availability of Affordable Housing: Expansion & Preservation of Affordable Housing

Objective 2.1 Strengthen partnerships and pursue funding opportunities

- Enter into MDA with developers
- AMHA will seek Funders for Mobility Program and Homeownership Assistance
- Seek New Owners for Mobility Program

Objective 2.2 Leverage Strategies for Capital Improvements

- AMHA is continually evaluating its properties to determine which developments are a good fit for conversion into the RAD program.
- Complete the 5-Year Action Plan
- Apply for Emergency Safety Grant

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- As of June 2025, PH occupancy rate is 97.23%%.
- AMHA is applying for additional FUP, FYI, Mainstream vouchers and additional VASH vouchers as opportunities arise.
- Continue to assess opportunities for acquisition of property to provide more affordable housing; and continue to assess opportunities to construct more affordable housing on land acquired by or already owned by AMHA.
- Utilized the Reach Opportunity Center at Summit Lake and the Jobs Plus program to encourage educational achievement and economic independence for families living in the Summit Lake neighborhood cradle to career using a collective impact model, creating multiple community partnerships, including the addition of Job and Family Services and Ohio Means Job on-site coordinators.
- Adopted recommendations for more effective and efficient models of operating Resident Council/Organization by organizing and implementing community meetings for buildings/developments unable to formally organize or sustain a Resident Council/Organization.
- The ConnectHome Akron Initiative continues to implement strategies to promote connectivity and contribute to closing the digital divide for our families through direct and indirect efforts, distributing 488 hot spots to residents and providing over 60 digital device and basic computer skills classes per year.
- Gained 348 new landlords in 2024 through landlord outreach
- Invested \$12.3 million in capital improvements in 2024
- Submitted the Housing Mobility Related Services Plan Interim Report to HUD
- Acquire and/or construct affordable housing units.
- Evaluate voucher payment standard by re-assessing for low poverty areas subject to fund availability.
- Work with community partners to identify specific target populations to be served through project basing. AMHA has partnered with community partners to award 2 additional PBV projects to Village at Town Center II and Wintergreen Ledges
- Continue to assess opportunities for adding affordable housing in areas of opportunity.

Objective 2.3 Increase # of Affordable Housing Units

- AMHA will apply for additional vouchers as opportunities arise.
- Gained 336 new landlords through landlord outreach.
- Work with community partners to identify specific target populations to be served through project basing. AMHA has partnered with community partners to award an additional PBV projects to Saint Martha Manor
- Continue to assess opportunities for adding affordable housing in areas of opportunity
- AMHA will continue to explore opportunities to increase the number of affordable housing units.
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Objective 2.4 Reposition Units for Long-Term Preservation

- AMHA has acquired and is planning for a potential rehabilitation of Cascade Village North, South, East/West in Akron.
- AMHA completed renovations at Willow Run and Jenkins Annex, and is looking at completing a substantial rehab at Crimson Terrace. Willow Run, Jenkins Annex and Edgewood Village have received a CHAP award and are currently being evaluated for conversion under the RAD program.

Objective 2.5 Address Environmental Conditions Through Capital Projects that Target Remediation & Emergency Work

- Analyze Scattered Site Homes Needing Lead Remediation
- Address Asbestos, Mold and Radon Issues as They Arise

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Goal 23: Operation Excellence Utilizing Technology

Objective 3.1: Establish clear pathways using transparency to get information, including stakeholder input

Objective 3.2: Train & cross train staff

- Working towards an annual training plan and establishing standard operating procedures and job aids..

Objective 3.3: Implement internal efficiencies using technology and standardize policies, procedures and workflows in all departments
Objective 3.4 Create conflict resolution processes/training for property managers and service coordinators

- Completed a survey for all Service Coordinators and Property Managers
- In process of creating a standard operating procedure

Maintain Operational Excellence while Pursuing Innovations and Efficiencies

- ~~Improve management functions by assessing cost saving measures e.g. document imaging and streamlining,~~
- ~~PHAS Score: 90% continue to be High Performer.~~
- ~~SEMAP Score: 100% continue to be High Performer.~~
- ~~Completed Implementation of the tiered rent policy as it relates to MTW and began implementation of triennials certifications for our fixed income elderly and disabled households in HCV and LIPIH~~
- ~~Graduated 4 staff through the maintenance training program~~
- ~~Received an additional \$17,000 in TechCred training reimbursements through the State of Ohio.~~
- ~~Launched a cutting edge learning management platform through ADP Workforce Now, empowering agency wide staff development and streamlining training initiatives~~

Goal 31: Improve Resident Quality of Life**Empowering Residents with Transformation Experiences**

Objective 1.1: Utilize available resources to expand economic mobility opportunities for residents

- Building for Tomorrow generated \$890,831 in revenue to support the Early Childhood Initiative, The Reach Opportunity Center, Summer Camps, Health Initiatives, and the ConnectHome Initiative.
- Successfully raised \$20,000 through the OCIC Impact Grant to support school-aged residents in attending summer learning experiences, which will be its final gift
- Increased elderly and disabled programming for individuals gaining in place with grants from the McGregor Pace Foundation and solidified the continuance of ArtsNow.
- 2,398 referrals were made to various services throughout the community.
- 20,547 services and support was provided to Resident Services program participants.
- Increased stability of residents by completing 820 (25% increase from 2024) request for services and 940 (11% increase from 2024) reasonable accommodation requests.

Objective 1.2: Increase Resident Engagement in RS Programs

- 104% increase in participants served through RS events.
- 13% increase in the number of residents enrolling in long-term programs.
- ROSS SC-F 100% increase in newly enrolled participants and a 15% increase in active participants.
- 300% increase in self-sufficiency workshop offerings.
- 44% increase in newly enrolled FSS participants and a 3% increase in active FSS participants.
- 31% increase to Request for Service through service coordination.
- 3% increase to reasonable accommodations.
- 16% increase to youth education through the Early Childhood Initiative.
- 974% increase to visitor's at the Reach Opportunity Center at Summit Lake.
- 290 Events were held across the Resident Services programs, with a total of 2,636 attendees (an increase of 63% from 2024). Events covered topics that addressed the social determinants of health.
- 145 resident council and community meetings were held.

Objective 1.3: Sustain and Enhance Promising Programs

Priority Area: Education:

- 395 children and parents participated in home-based services through the Early Childhood Initiative's SPARK and Parents as Teachers programs.
- Developed a partnership within the City of Akron's new UELS system and provided educational navigation, generating \$144,000 for BFT.
- The Reach Opportunity Center launched the first of its kind after school STEAM Club and hosted three cohorts in 2025.
- The Early Childhood Initiative's SPARK program that prepares preschool-aged children for kindergarten celebrated 78 graduates – our largest cohort of graduates since pre- Covid. To graduate from the program, families must complete at least eight monthly lessons; meeting this indicator correlates with kindergarten readiness and later school success.

Priority Area: Health:

- The Early Childhood Initiative distributed a total of 17,820 diapers and held 22 events, sharing books with all who participated.
- There were 894 distributions held, which provided non-perishable food, pre- Thanksgiving dinners, hygiene items, cleaning kits, baby wipes, child safety items, and criбетtes.
- 61 individuals engaged through our Community Health Worker to connect to health, wellness, and hygiene referrals.
- In partnership with the American Heart Association, 5 blood pressure hubs were added to Belcher, Towers II, Alpeter, Nimmer and Lauer with educational materials on heart health and reading the screenings.

Priority Area: Economic Self-Sufficiency:

- Family Self-Sufficiency program participants earned a total of \$331,523.60 in escrow.
- Participants in self sufficiency programs gained new employment 83 times.
- 54 participants obtained a pay raise during 2025, 19 participants completed a certificate or vocational program, 5 participants obtained their GED, and 45 clients attended financial coaching sessions.
- In July 2025, we closed out our Jobs Plus program, serving over 265 people who saved a combined total of over \$867,000.00 through the Jobs Plus rent incentive.
- 37 families moved into single family homes.
- Established a Down Payment Assistance Initiative within the FSS program.

- **Priority Area: Digital Divide:**Distributed 103 tablets to Ray C. Sutliff Towers and provided digital classes.

- Provided hot spot internet service to 458 Public Housing households.

- ~~AMHA has had a devoted focus on Health Initiatives with partnership through the Community Catalyst Grant, Project Ujima, Minority Behavioral Health Group, United Healthcare and Community Support Services. AMHA has facilitated community circle conversations for resident in development of community ambassadors to serve as a resource for other residents at developments. AMHA, in collaboration with the city of Akron and the County of Summit, hired a Community Health Worker who provides case management through the Summit County Pathways Hub.~~
- ~~The Early Childhood Initiative distributed 37,645 diapers in 2024, an increase of 25% from the prior year~~
- ~~Cleveland Clinic pre Thanksgiving dinners were distributed to 435 residents on November 23, 2024.~~

Stability and Quality of Life:

- ~~There are six resident councils in the senior/disabled high rises. Eight senior/disabled high rises have community meetings. AMHA Community Action Network (A-CAN) has increased participation and leadership training and the speaker's bureau for meetings continues. A-CAN meets on a bi-monthly basis and operates to full capacity.~~
- ~~\$58,316.94 allocated to be distributed through Tenant Participation Funds. Multiple services and programs are offered at public housing developments including, wellness programming, chronic disease prevention, mental health support services, and community engagement discussions, healthy eating and community gardening opportunities in addition to sponsoring summer youth camps through the City of Akron. Health related programming at seven sites and two clinics through the University of Akron continues.~~
- ~~AMHA distributed and continues service in partnership with Community Action Akron-Summit with the distribution of 488 hot spots and the completion of Wi-Fi zones connecting 365 elderly disabled units to have free Wi-Fi access. Monthly Resident Newsletters are distributed on various platforms that provide information, event programming schedules and resources that impact the whole family.~~
- ~~Hosted 60 digital literacy classes for residents and distributed over 100 tablets to elderly or disabled residents.~~
- ~~The agency created a Behavioral Intervention Specialist position to focus on mid-level mental health crisis to aid residents and property management in solution-driven care to residents.~~

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Promote Economic Independence:

- ~~There was an average of 240 Family Self Sufficiency (FSS) participants served each year from 2021-2025. There were a total of 93 FSS graduates from 2021-2025 receiving an average of \$7,927 in escrow; Five FSS graduates purchased a home over this period and an additional 1,104 residents received short term interventions. We continue to refer residents and have a great partnership with our local Financial Empowerment Center who provides financial literacy and counseling. In partnership with community partner agencies, we have also hosted resident meetings and workshops aimed at financial literacy with the goal of increasing economic independence.~~
- ~~There were some significant escrow earnings and educational achievements during 2024-2025 including:~~
 - ~~1 HCV graduate earning \$29,898 in 2024,~~
 - ~~1 HCV graduate earning \$27,177 in 2025,~~
 - ~~1 PH graduate earning \$24,415 in 2025, and~~

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- 1 PH graduate earning \$47,756 in 2025 (record high escrow since program inception)
- 4 participants obtaining their GED from 2024-2025
- 20+ individuals participating in Financial Coaching sessions in 2024-2025
- 18+ individuals completed Certificate or Vocational programs in 2024-2025
- 2 individuals obtained their Bachelor degree in 2024

- Empowerment workshops were also held to encourage economic independence, partnering with the Pride For Empowerment Center, and other financial empowerment entities like the United Way's Financial Empowerment Center.
- **Utilize the Reach Opportunity Center at Summit Lake** to encourage educational achievement and economic independence for families living in the Summit Lake neighborhood cradle to career using a multi-generational approach. The Reach Opportunity Center along with community partners provide current programs such as:
- Since 2021 the Reach Opportunity Center has hosted 2,145 partner and non-partner sessions netting 113,685 attendees with an average of 2,105 attendees per month which includes in-house partner program Students With A Goal (SWAG) activity.
- Since 202, Akron Public Schools Pre-K Program, Headstart, and Project Learn of Summit County had an average combined daily attendance of 70 enrolled participants.
- Over the last 5 years, the Center experienced 3,343 walk-in participants with walk-in traffic and computer lab usage.
- Active, core partners include Akron Public Schools Pre-K program, Community Action's Headstart Program, Project Learn of Summit County GED Program, Job and Family Services serving 309 participants to date, the Early Childhood Initiative, Students With A Goal, Stitching at The Summit, and the Job's Plus Grant Program/Ohio Means Jobs ending as of July 31, 2025.
- Annually the Center hosts 6 Large events per year which include the Reach Annual Easter Egg Hunt, Teacher Appreciation Week, the Annual Summer Cookout, Back to School Event with Growing Mindz, First Day of School Celebration, and the Polar Express Holiday Event. Additionally, the center supports The Let's Move Summit County Bike and Hike event, The Summit Lake Farmer's Market, and Project Ujima's Family Fishing Events. Security restrictions have greatly reduced weekend room rental as well as after-hours events.
- Beginning in 2025 the STEAM Club afterschool program/STEAM LAB has served 15 participants through the first 14 week session and a 1 week summer camp with 21 additional partner participants from SWAG and Shelter Cares Boys and Girls group home.
- The Reach Opportunity Center is currently expanding partnerships to fill space that will be left from the Jobs Plus Grant ending.
- The Center continues to distribute new and used books, baby formula/diapers and wipes when available, personal hygiene items and basic school supplies throughout the year.

Early Childhood Initiative - Promote Early Childhood Development & Education:

- AMHA's Early Childhood Initiative served 1,416 children ages prenatal to kindergarten from 2020-2025 with 661 children participating in our blue ribbon affiliate program, Parents as Teachers (ages prenatal through kindergarten), and 755 children participating in SPARK (ages 3 to kindergarten). The Parents as Teachers program met all fidelity requirements, maintaining blue ribbon model affiliate status.
- Since last report, 73 early childhood Family Outreach Events were held at six family developments, 2,741 residents attended these events. 134 mothers have participated in on-site Mom Me time programming, held at family developments and the Reach Opportunity Center at Summit Lake in partnership with a local child mental health service.
- 1,621 families received resource and referral and/or resident engagement visits to assure that the basic needs of families with young children were met.

Goal 4: Unified Branding Through Marketing & Communications Positively Impact Community Change

- The catalyst project at Saferstein Towers I brought together multiple partners to aid the residents in empowering their community and created pathways to improve mental health utilizing conversation circles.
- The Service Coordination Elderly/Disabled program brought in 23 partners to the developments to provide services, including community building, health and wellness activities, animal services, and much more. Our early education programs completed over 5,000 lessons and visits, preparing our youth to create a positive impact in their community.
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- The Gathering Space at Summit Lake opened, providing residents with a beautiful, resident informed outdoor space to be enjoyed by all.
- Established a community health worker to connect residents and community members to health and wellness referrals through the Pathways HUB.

Jobs Plus Program (2021-July 2025)

- Since January 2021, we have had 264 Jobs Plus participants; 52 began full time employment, 126 were provided job search assistance, and 15 completed a training/certification program for a specific industry. During this time, Jobs Plus hosted 97 community events, including 10 job fairs and 14 training, certification programs/educational workshops. Through Q1 2025, 242 had enrolled in the JPEID rent incentive, saving a total of over \$782,000 in rent since the inception of Jobs Plus.
- Objective 4.1: Develop a brand strategy
- Objective 4.2: Implement storytelling and public relations program
- Objective 4.3: Enhance strategies to be thought leaders in community development and the state of housing
- Objective 4.4: Ensure multiple strategies for communication
- Objective 4.5: Create standardized crisis response statements and other potential risks/emerging events

sexual assault, or stalking.

The AMHA has updated all forms and policies as it relates to Notice PIH 2017-08. The AMHA works to prevent domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault and stalking at its housing developments through design (security lighting, security cameras, limited access points, and appropriate landscape that limits blind spots) by providing recreational and education programs for at-risk youth and families through Resident Services and by having metro officers at many of our communities. The AMHA will authorize transfers to victims of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking in accordance with the Violence Against Women Act. VAWA transfers will be given the same priority as Emergency transfers and will be subject to the PHA's Emergency Transfer Plan for Victims of Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault or Stalking. The AMHA Administrative Plan and Admissions & Continued Occupancy Plan gives a preference to victims of domestic violence. The AMHA has monthly calls with Hope & Healing to discuss housing options for persons living in their shelter.

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B.5	Project-Based Activities. If a PHA intends to select one or more projects for project-based assistance without competition in accordance with 24 CFR 983.51(c), the PHA must include a statement of this intent. <i>The PHA intends to select Cascade Village for project-based assistance without competition in accordance with 24 CFR 983.51(c). We also plan to look at RAD and as we submit properties for RAD we would intend to select those properties for project-based vouchers without competition as well. Since we are an MTW organization, we did apply for a waiver in our MTW supplement for increasing the PBV cap, eliminate the PBV selection process for PHA-owned projects without improvement, development, or replacement.</i>
C.	Other Document and/or Certification Requirements.
C.1	Significant Amendment or Modification. Provide a statement on the criteria used for determining a significant amendment or modification to the 5-Year Plan. <u>Definition of Substantial Deviation and Significant Amendment or Modification</u> The Akron Metropolitan Housing Authority (AMHA) considers any of the following to be a substantial deviation from the Agency's 5-year Plan and a significant amendment or modification to the Agency's Annual Plan. If any of the criteria are met, the AMHA will submit a revised Plan(s) that satisfy all public process requirements. (Changes made to comply with new or revised HUD rules do not constitute significant deviation or modification from the Plans presently submitted). Revisions made to work items and activities contained in the Plan, to accommodate the loss of PFS subsidy or capital funds received from HUD as a result of inadequate appropriations, shall not be considered substantial deviation or significant modification from the present plans. <u>5-Year Plan</u> • Additions or deletions of strategic goals • Revisions to the AMHA mission statement that deviates from the present commitments. <u>Annual Plan and Capital Fund Program (CFP) Five-Year Action Plan</u> • Any changes to rent or admission policies, or organization of the waiting list. • Any change, for purposes of the CFP, to a proposed demolition, disposition, designation of housing, homeownership programs, development, mixed-finance proposal, RAD Conversion or Capital Fund Financing. An exception to this definition will be made for any of the above that are adopted to reflect changes in HUD regulatory requirements since such changes are not considered significant Substantial Deviation: As part of the Rental Assistance Demonstration (RAD), AMHA is redefining the definition of a substantial deviation from the PHA Plan and 5-Year Plan to exclude the following RAD-specific items: • The decision to convert to either Project Based Rental Assistance or Project Based Voucher Assistance; • Changes to the Capital Fund Budget produced as a result of each approved RAD Conversion, regardless of whether the proposed conversion will include use of additional Capital Funds; • Changes to the construction and rehabilitation plan for each approved RAD conversion; and • Changes to the financing structure for each approved RAD conversion.

C.2	Resident Advisory Board (RAB) Comments. (a) Did the RAB(s) have comments to the 5-Year PHA Plan? Y N (b) If yes, comments must be submitted by the PHA as an attachment to the 5-Year PHA Plan. PHAs must also include a narrative describing their analysis of the RAB recommendations and the decisions made on these recommendations.
C.3	Certification by State or Local Officials. Form HUD-50077-SL, <i>Certification by State or Local Officials of PHA Plans Consistency with the Consolidated Plan</i>, must be submitted by the PHA as an electronic attachment to the PHA Plan.
C.4	Challenged Elements. If any element of the PHA Plan is challenged, a PHA must include such information as an attachment with a description of any challenges to Plan elements, the source of the challenge, and the PHA's response to the public. (a) Did the public challenge any elements of the Plan? Y N (b) If yes, include Challenged Elements.

Instructions for Preparation of Form HUD-50075-5Y - 5-Year PHA Plan for All PHAs

A. PHA Information. All PHAs must complete this section (24 CFR 903.4).

A.1 Include the full **PHA Name**, **PHA Code**, **PHA Fiscal Year Beginning** (MM/YYYY), **Five-Year Period** that the Plan covers, i.e. 2019-2023, **PHA Plan Submission Type**, and the **Availability of Information**, specific location(s) of all information relevant to the hearing and proposed PHA Plan.

PHA Consortia: Check box if submitting a Joint PHA Plan and complete the table.

B. Plan Elements.

B.1 Mission. State the PHA's mission for serving the needs of low- income, very low- income, and extremely low- income families in the PHA's jurisdiction for the next five years (24 CFR 903.6(a)(1)).

B.2 Goals and Objectives. Identify the PHA's quantifiable goals and objectives that will enable the PHA to serve the needs of low- income, very low- income, and extremely low- income families for the next five years (24 CFR 903.6(b)(1)).

B.3 Progress Report. Include a report on the progress the PHA has made in meeting the goals and objectives described in the previous 5-Year Plan (24 CFR 903.6(b)(2)).

B.4 Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) Goals. Provide a statement of the PHA's goals, activities objectives, policies, or programs that will enable the PHA to serve the needs of survivors of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking (24 CFR 903.6(a)(3)).

B.5 Project-Based Activities. If a PHA intends to select one or more projects for project-based assistance without competition in accordance with § 983.51(c), the PHA must include a statement of this intent in its 5-Year Plan (or an amendment to the 5-Year Plan) in order to notify the public prior to making a noncompetitive selection (24 CFR 903.6(c)).

C. Other Document and/or Certification Requirements.

C.1 Significant Amendment or Modification. Provide a statement on the criteria used for determining a significant amendment or modification to the 5-Year Plan (24 CFR 903.7(s)(2)(ii)). For modifications resulting from the Rental Assistance Demonstration (RAD) program, refer to the 'Sample PHA Plan Amendment' found in Notice PIH-2012-32, REV 2.

C.2 Resident Advisory Board (RAB) comments.

(a) Did the public or RAB have comments?

(b) If yes, submit comments as an attachment to the Plan and describe the analysis of the comments and the PHA's decision made on these recommendations (24 CFR 903.17(b), 24 CFR 903.19).

C.3 Certification by State or Local Officials.

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

C.4 Challenged Elements.

If any element of the Annual PHA Plan or 5-Year PHA Plan is challenged, a PHA must include such information as an attachment to the Annual PHA Plan or 5-Year PHA Plan with a description of any challenges to Plan elements, the source of the challenge, and the PHA's response to the public (24 CFR 903.23(b)).

This information collection is authorized by Section 511 of the Quality Housing and Work Responsibility Act, which added a new section 5A to the U.S. Housing Act of 1937, as amended, which introduced the 5-Year PHA Plan. The 5-Year PHA Plan provides the PHA's mission, goals, and objectives for serving the needs of low- income, very low- income, and extremely low- income families and the progress made in meeting the goals and objectives described in the previous 5-Year Plan.

Public reporting burden for this information collection is estimated to average 1.23 hours per year per response or 6.15 hours per response every five years, including the time for reviewing instructions, searching existing data sources, gathering, and maintaining the data needed, and completing and reviewing the collection of information. HUD may not collect this information, and respondents are not required to complete this form, unless it displays a currently valid OMB Control Number.

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