



City of Grand Island

Tuesday, January 25, 2022

Council Session

Item G-12

#2022-28 - Approving Environmental Review Consultation for Properties Owned and/or Managed by Hall County Housing Authority

Staff Contact: Amber Alvidrez

Council Agenda Memo

From: Amber Alvidrez, Community Development

Meeting Date: January 25, 2021

Subject: Approving Request from Hall County Housing Authority for Formal Environmental Review Determination and Applicable Certifications

Presenter(s): Amber Alvidrez, Community Development Administrator

Background

In 2015 the City of Grand Island formally accepted the Entitlement Community Status. With this the City receives annual federal funding in the form of the Community Development Block Grant. As a unit of local government, the City gained Environmental Responsibilities from the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for all activities and projects that are subject to 24 CFR part 58 and adhering to compliance measures of the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (NEPA) (42 U.S.C. 4321) and other related laws and authorities.

Discussion

At this time the Hall County Housing Authority has requested a formal Environmental review consultation by the City and has provided information on all activities that are to be federally funded. These activities will take place on property currently owned or managed by the Hall County Housing Authority and are subject to 24 CFR part 58 Environmental Review obligations. The Community Development Division (CDD) will complete the Environmental Review consultation process and categorize formal findings and/or mitigations under the Department of HUD's correct determinations before submitting to HUD. NEPA requires responsible Entities to consider the environmental impact of proposed actions early in the planning and decision-making process to avoid and mitigate negative impacts to human health and the environment. Throughout the Environmental Review Process the CDD will check for on-site dangerous hazards and verify with other state, local and federal organizations for potential hazards on each property and if needed will formulate a written plan to mitigate hazards.

Attached is information on the various scattered sites owned and managed by the Hall County Housing Authority and the anticipated activities to take place at each location where Environmental reviews are required.

Alternatives

It appears that the Council has the following alternatives concerning the issue at hand. The Council may:

1. Accept the completion of the Environmental Review consultation process on behalf of the Hall County Housing Authority.
2. Do not accept the completion of the Environmental Review consultation process on behalf of the Hall County Housing Authority.

Recommendation

City Administration recommends that the Council accept the Environmental Review Consultation process and submit completed Environmental Review Records and applicable certifications to the Department of Housing and Urban Development on behalf of the Hall County Housing Authority.

Sample Motion

Move to accept the Environmental Review Consultation process and submittal of completed Environmental Review records and applicable certifications on properties owned or managed by the Hall County Housing Authority to the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Part A. PHA Information

Name of PHA:	Hall County Housing Authority (HCHA)
PHA Code:	NE003001
PHA Contact Name:	Chris Jensen
Contact Phone No:	308 – 385 – 5530
Contact Email:	Chrisj@hcha.net
Responsible Entity Name:	City of Grand Island Planning and Development Department
Five-Year Clearance Period:	2022-2027

Part B. Environmental Review Project Site

Project Name:	Amp 1 – Centennial Towers, Golden Towers, Rainbow Terrace, Pletcher Terrace,	
Related AMP(s):	Amp 3 – Island Terrace, Broadwell Courts	
Property Address:	1834 West 7th ST, Grand Island, NE. 68803	
Description of non-dwelling property:	Maintenance Shop & Garage, Broadwell Courts Chapel, MAAA Building, Boy Scout Building, HCHA Office	
Number of Units:	292	
Building Type:	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Multifamily <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Scattered Site (1-4 units)	
Age of Building:	Varies	
Estimated Annual Funding:	Source Name	<u>Estimated Funding Amount</u>
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The PHA intends to purchase the following equipment:

Appliances – (refrigerators, electric ranges, washers, dryers, rangehoods, window air conditioners). Commercial rooftop air conditioner units. Commercial boilers equipment; including circulating pumps, control valves and software upgrades, roof ventilation motors, electrical equipment & lighting upgrades, commercial air compressor, expansion tanks, commercial holding tanks (domestic water), shower valves, faucets, toilets, sinks, backflow devices, commercial tank/tankless water heaters, doors, flooring (non-routine), elevator equipment and software, cabinets, commercial roofing materials, residential roofing material, concrete, residential HVAC equipment, irrigation equipment, fire protection equipment and software, fencing.

The PHA intends to engage in the activities outlined below at the property address identified in Section B during the Five-Year Clearance Period identified in Section A:

Centennial Towers (910 N Boggs Avenue): Centennial Towers is an 11-story high rise and has 123 units. It was built in 1964 and is used for public housing. HCHA plans to engage in the following activities as budget allows. Replace commercial flat roofs, remodel/renovate selected apartments; mainly kitchen areas and updated flooring. Finish asbestos removal in areas that pertain. Replace VCT tile in common areas. Replace rooftop air-conditioning units. Replace boiler pneumatic thermostats and control valves with 24V electric, as well as upgrades to pumps and software as needed. Replace all refrigerators and ranges that have reached their life expectancy. Re-vamp trash collection areas. Possibly replace domestic hot water heaters and holding tanks. Replace waistlines, valves, fixtures and other plumbing upgrades as needed. Upgrades to elevator equipment and software if needed. Electrical upgrades as needed, both interior and exterior. Upgrades to laundry facility. Replace back entrance store front door.

Golden Towers (804 N Boggs Avenue): Golden Towers is a five-story high rise has 81 public housing units. It was built in 1968. HCHA plans to engage in the following activities as budget allows. Finish any asbestos removal in areas that pertain. Remove original non-operational boiler, holding tank and boiler exhaust equipment. Install a tankless heat on demand system for domestic hot water. Replace boiler pneumatic thermostats and control valves to 24V electric as well as upgrades to pumps and software as needed. Re-vamp trash collect area. Plumbing system upgrades including waistlines, valves and fixtures. Electrical upgrades, both interior and exterior. Possible window replacement. Upgrades or possible new laundry facility in building. Replace first floor common area flooring. Replace skin on first floor flat roof overhangs. Upgrades to elevator equipment and software as needed.

Rainbow Terrace (915 Baumann Dr.): Rainbow Terrace is a single-story building that has 27 public housing units. It was built in 1983. HCHA plans to engage in the following activities as budget allows: Replace all refrigerator and ranges that have reached their life expectancy. Replace windows, both in units and common areas. Replace domestic hot water tanks, converting to tankless as needed. Paint exterior stucco and metal gables. Electrical upgrades as needed. Upgrades to plumbing fixtures as needed. Upgrades to HVAC system as needed.

Pletcher Terrace (101-112 and 114-150 Pletcher Terrace): Pletcher Terrace has 49 units in 11 buildings. It was built in 1959 and is used for public housing. HCHA plans to engage in the following activity as budget allows: Replace HVAC systems in units. Replace windows that have gasket failings. Electrical upgrades; including both interior upgrades to panel and exterior pole lights. Possible installation of individual gas, water, and electric meters to units to replace master meter systems. Plumbing upgrades; including sewer lines, fixtures, waistlines. Convert water heaters to tankless on an as needed basis.

MAAA Building (2020 W 7th Street): HCHA plans to renovate this currently vacant building and will engage in the following activity: Replace flat roof and fascia, convert interior into possible laundry, exercise, community room for residents in Pletcher Terrace.

Broadwell Courts (191–196 Stoeger Drive, 197-200 Stoeger Drive): Broadwell Courts is two one story buildings used for public housing. A six plex and a four plex with attached two car garage was originally built in . HCHA plans to do routine and non-routine maintenance during the next five years. Possible activity includes: replacing asphalt roof, stucco repairs, water heater replacement as needed, furnace replacement as needed, electrical and plumbing upgrades as needed. HCHA plans to demo these building within the next five to ten years.

All Faith Memorial Chapel (801 Stoeger Drive): This building was once used as a chapel with Sunday services for tenants. It was originally built in 1965. Currently this building is vacant. HCHA plans to demo this building in the next five to ten years.

Boy Scout Building (807 N Boggs Avenue): This HCHA building was originally intended for office space. Currently, it is vacant and primarily used for storage. HCHA's future intentions are to demo this building in the next five to ten years and develop additional housing.

Maintenance Shop and Garage (925,927 N Boggs): These HCHA owned buildings are used for the maintenance staff, there supplies and equipment. HCHA plans to build an addition storage building on ground directly behind 925 N Boggs. In addition, installation of a security/privacy fence around this area and concrete replacement and expansion.

Island Terrace (911 Bauman Dr): **This AMP 3 project is related to Amp 1 geographically.** This HCHA owned building was renovated in 2012 and accommodated 3 ADA accessible units for public housing. HCHA planned activities include: upgrades to mechanical systems if needed. Convert water heaters to tankless and they fail. Possible flooring replacement and light remodel work.

Hall County Housing Authority Office (1834 West 7th street): HCHA's main office building since 2011. HCHA planned activity only include routine maintenance and upkeep.

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Form HUD-53245 Instructions:

All PHAs requesting an environmental review under Part 50 are required to submit this form HUD-53245. Additionally, this form is a recommended, but not required format for requesting an environmental review under Part 58 from the PHA's Responsible Entity. The responsible entity or HUD documents in writing its environmental determination. After receiving an environmental clearance from the responsible entity or HUD, the PHA may begin work on the proposed activities.

If a PHA wishes to fund an activity that was not included on the original environmental review, they must ask the RE to perform a new environmental review for that activity. Additionally, PHAs are mandated to inform the RE or HUD promptly of any: proposed substantial changes in the nature, magnitude, or extent of the project, including adding new activities not anticipated in the original scope of the project; new circumstances and environmental conditions which may affect the project or have a bearing on its impact, such as concealed or unexpected conditions discovered during the implementation of the project or activity which is proposed to be continued; or selection of an alternative not in the original finding, in order for the RE or HUD to reevaluate and update the ERR.

Part A. PHA Information

This section provides HUD or the Responsible Entity with general contact information regarding the PHA and environmental review request. Complete the following questions. PHAs must request HUD or the Responsible Entity to complete one environmental review per public housing site every five years. PHAs are required to request an environmental review for a five-year period (or prior to requesting a revision to a PHA annual plan) based on the requirements in 24 CFR 903.21(a)(2), 905.300(b)(1), and 905.308(b)(2) with regard to the CFP 5-Year Action Plan; 990.116 with regard to the Operating Fund; and 50.36, 58.30(b), and 58.47(a)(1) and (2) implementing the environmental review requirements. The Five-Year Clearance Period request is a "fixed" five-year period.

Part B. Environmental Review Project Site

Since environmental conditions vary from one geographic area to the next, environmental reviews are completed for each separate environmental project site (i.e., not on the basis of funding), including non-dwelling buildings. For purposes of environmental review, an environmental project site could be a public housing development (under a particular HUD ID Number), a portion of a public housing development, or a group of public housing developments (e.g., under an AMP). When several PHA assisted properties (e.g., scattered site developments) are located within a clearly defined subdivision and/or discreet neighborhood, these can be considered together in a single environmental review, where all reasonably foreseeable activities that might occur over the five-year period are considered together.

Asset management PHAs must examine their individual AMP structure to determine if it is an appropriate basis for conducting an environmental review. During the transition to Asset Management, HUD advised PHAs that combining buildings not in proximity was not recommended; PIH field offices then reviewed the proposed AMP structures for reasonableness. Accordingly, AMPs likely are an appropriate basis for an environmental review project site, but all PHAs are still required to carefully assess how to determine project sites. An appropriate environmental project site may comprise an AMP site, multiple AMPs, or partial AMPs. PHAs that did not transition to asset management or that operate scattered site units pay special attention to determine whether their development structure is appropriate for the scope of the environmental review. For scattered site units, the project site is defined at the neighborhood level, so long as the boundaries of the neighborhood are clearly identified. If environmental conditions change, PHAs reexamine their environmental project sites to determine if descriptions remain appropriate.

Project Name: If there is a one to one relationship between the AMP and the Environmental Review Project Site, the PHA should enter in the name of the AMP. If no such relationship exists, the PHA is instructed to choose a Project Name that has an understandable nexus to the site. For example, if a scattered-site AMP with the AMP Name of "Scattered Sites" is split between two distinct geographic neighborhoods named "Downtown" and "The Heights," the respective Project Names may be "Scattered-Downtown" and "Scattered-Heights." Another example is two AMPs named "Ocean City" and "Mill Homes" are contiguous and should be reviewed as a single Environmental Review Project Site, an appropriate Project Name may be "Ocean City-Mill Homes."

Project Address: If a property has multiple addresses or is a scattered site property, choose one that is typical or representative of the entire project.

Description of non-dwelling property included in this location: The PHA should include a simple description of any non-dwelling property, whether or not it is included in the PIH Information Center (PIC). For example, a PHA may enter "maintenance shed."

Estimated Funding Sources: The PHA should reasonably expect to receive continued annual funding through Public Housing Operating Funds, Public Housing Capital Funds, and Housing Choice Voucher Funding for the continued

operation of this property. The estimated funding amount will likely be the amount received in the year prior to submitting this form. Additionally, the PHA should enter in any non-federal funds they intend to use as part of the operations of the property.

Part C. Activities

This section provides HUD or the Responsible Entity with a list of activities that a PHA may reasonably expect to engage in during the Five-Year Clearance Period. Provide a narrative project description, separating out activities that will occur pursuant to 24 CFR 58.35(a)(2) and purchases of equipment. Additionally, if the proposed activities are required as conditions of remedial orders or agreements entered by a court or executed by an administrative agency, indicate by marking the box. The project description clearly identifies the project site and captures the maximum anticipated scope of activities for the fixed five-year period. PHAs include in the project scope all reasonably foreseeable maintenance (not already determined to be categorically excluded per the programmatic determination in PIH Notice 2016-XX, Appendix A), equipment purchase, modernization, and rehabilitation for each public housing site. The project description must include sufficient specificity to allow members of the public, reviewing agencies, and the RE or HUD to understand the overall scope of proposed activities and to allow the RE or HUD to determine whether an activity is maintenance or rehabilitation. Project descriptions for new construction, substantial rehabilitation, and transfers of assistance also include: the location, purpose and need, proposed scope of work, physical description of existing and/or proposed new buildings, timeframe for implementation, size of the project, area setting, and development partners. The PHA also indicates whether they expect to engage in rehabilitation activities or special projects for mobility and accessibility.

Part A. PHA Information

Name of PHA:	Hall County Housing Authority (HCHA)
PHA Code:	PHA code: NE003001 Amp code: NE003002
PHA Contact Name:	Chris Jensen
Contact Phone No:	308-385-5530
Contact Email:	chrisj@hcha.net
Responsible Entity Name:	Grand Island Planning and Development Department
Five-Year Clearance Period:	2022-2027

Part B. Environmental Review Project Site

Project Name:	Amp 2 – Western Apartments, Orleans Apartments, Stolley Park Duplexes Shady Bend Apartments, Scattered Site Housing.	
Related AMP(s):	Shady Bend Villas	
Property Address:	1834 West 7th Street, Grand Island, NE 68803	
Description of non-dwelling property:	Click here to enter text.	
Number of Units:	111 units (Amp2); 20 units (Shady Bend Villas)	
Building Type:	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Multifamily <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Scattered Site (1-4 units)	
Age of Building:	Varies	
Estimated Annual Funding:	Source Name	<u>Estimated Funding Amount</u>
	Operating Fund	Click here to enter text.
	Capital Fund	Click here to enter text.
	Other Click here to enter text.	Click here to enter text.
	Non-federal funds	Click here to enter text.
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Part C. Activities

The PHA intends to engage in the activities outlined below directed to the removal of material and architectural barriers that restrict the mobility of and accessibility to elderly and handicapped persons at the property address identified in Section B during the Five-Year Clearance Period identified in Section A. See 24 CFR 58.35(a)(2).

Shady Bend Apartments (303-307 Shady Bend Way, 309-312 Shady Bend Way, 304,306,308, 310, 312, 314 Shady Bend Circle): Shady Bend Apartments has 15 units in three tri-plex’s and three duplexes. These units are multi-family /accessible units and were built in 1995. HCHA is in a section 504 voluntary agreement to comply with identified violation. Bathrooms, walkways and other impediments have been and will continue to be renovated in the next five years.

The proposed activities are required as conditions of remedial orders or agreements entered by a court or executed by an administrative agency.

The PHA intends to purchase the following equipment:

Appliance - refrigerators, electric ranges, washers, dryers, rangehoods. Residential HVAC equipment, including condensing units, furnaces, motors, coil packs, etc. Plumbing equipment including water heaters, tankless water heaters, valves, backflows, expansion tanks, sprinkler irrigation. Plumbing fixtures including, toilets, faucets, sinks, shower valves, etc. Flooring; (non-routine) mainly vinyl plank, Interior and exterior doors and door hardware and software. Other items, including kitchen cabinets, vanities, countertops, windows, playground equipment, concrete, fencing, electrical fixture and supplies, building supplies, camera equipment and software, landscaping material, roofing and siding materials.

The PHA intends to engage in the activities outlined below at the property address identified in Section B during the Five-Year Clearance Period identified in Section A:

Western Apartments (3021,3105,3113,3121 W North Front Street): Western apartments consists of four two-story buildings with separate single-story laundry and community buildings on the South end of property. It has 48 units, is used for multi-family public housing and was built in 1983. HCHA plans the following activities as budget and need allow: installing kitchen cabinets and countertops, possible window replacement in units, new residential roof replacement (asphalt/fiberglass shingles), replacement of selected HVAC equipment, water heater replacement; both tank and tankless, fascia metal replacement, plumbing upgrades; mainly fixtures, valves, drainage. Other activities include: irrigation sprinkler upgrades, flooring replacement, interior door replacement, appliance replacement; including refrigerators, ranges, rangehoods, bathroom exhaust fans, washers, dryers, etc. Selected concrete replacement. Electrical upgrades; including fixtures, receptacles and exterior lighting. Routine painting, routine carpet replacement and routine maintenance of grounds.

Orleans Place Apartments (706,712,718 Orleans Drive): Orleans Apartments consists of three two-story buildings with attached maintenance and laundry rooms on the 712 building. It has 24 units, serves as multi-family public housing and was built in 1983. HCHA plans the following activities as budget and need allow: installing kitchen cabinets and countertops, possible window replacement in units, new residential roof replacement (asphalt/fiberglass shingles), replacement of selected HVAC equipment, water heater replacement; both tank and tankless, fascia metal replacement, plumbing upgrades; mainly fixtures, valves, drainage. Other activities include: Irrigation sprinkler upgrades, flooring replacement, interior door replacement, appliance replacement; including refrigerators, ranges, rangehoods, bathroom exhaust fans, washers, dryers, etc. Selected concrete replacement. Electrical upgrades; including fixtures, receptacles, exterior lighting. Routine painting, routine carpet replacement and routine maintenance of grounds.

Stolley Park Duplexes (304,306,312,314 Stolley Park Road): Stolley Park Duplexes consist of two single-story duplexes built in 1983. It has four units and is used for multi-family public housing. HCHA plans the following activities as budget and need allow: installing kitchen cabinets and countertops, replacement of selected HVAC equipment, water heater replacement; both tank and tankless, plumbing upgrades; mainly fixtures, valves, drainage. Other activities include: Irrigation sprinkler upgrades, flooring replacement, interior and exterior door replacement, appliance replacement; including refrigerators, ranges, rangehoods, bathroom exhaust fans, etc. Selected concrete replacement. Electrical upgrades, mainly fixtures and receptacles. Routine painting, routine carpet replacement and routine maintenance of grounds.

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Scattered Site Housing: Scattered Site Housing consists of nineteen single and two-story buildings containing a total of twenty units. These buildings were put into service by HCHA in 1988 and provide multi-family housing. All addresses are located in Grand Island, Nebraska and are as follows: **104-108 S Oak Street, 237 N Waldo, 312 E South Street, 407 E 16th Street, 412 E South Street, 419 E Phoenix, 436 E south Street, 612 S Washington, 635 East Meves, 817 E 14th Street, 1025 N Hancock, 1112 S Sycamore, 1132 S Orange, 1212 West 3rd Street, 1803 W 1st Street, 2122 Brahma, 2712 W Division, 3507 E Gregory, 4014 Reed Road.** HCHA activities on scattered site properties are as needed and as budget allows. These possible activities include: installing kitchen cabinets and countertops, possible window replacement in selected units, possible residential roof replacement (asphalt/fiberglass shingles), replacement of selected HVAC equipment, water heater replacement; both tank and tankless, fascia metal replacement, plumbing upgrades; mainly fixtures, valves, waistlines, drainage. Other activities include: Irrigation sprinkler upgrades, flooring replacement, interior and exterior door replacement, appliance replacement; including refrigerators, ranges, rangehoods, bathroom exhaust fans, etc. Selected concrete replacement. Electrical upgrades; including fixtures, receptacles, panel replacements and exterior lighting. Possible siding replacement. Routine painting, routine carpet replacement and routine maintenance of grounds.

Shady Bend Villa (220 Shady Bend Lane): Shady Bend Villas is an HCHA owned multi-family/accessible tax credit property. It was built in 2015 and consists of nine two story-duplexes and one single-story duplex totaling twenty units. HCHA activities on these properties are as needed and as budget allows. These possible activities include: installing kitchen cabinets and countertops, possible window replacement in selected units, possible residential roof replacement (asphalt/fiberglass shingles), replacement of selected HVAC equipment, water heater replacement; both tank and tankless, fascia metal replacement, plumbing upgrades; mainly fixtures, valves, waistlines, drainage. Other activities include: Irrigation sprinkler upgrades, flooring replacement, interior and exterior door replacement, appliance replacement; including refrigerators, ranges, rangehoods, bathroom exhaust fans, etc. Selected concrete replacement. Electrical upgrades; including fixtures, receptacles, panel replacements and exterior lighting. Possible siding replacement. Routine painting, routine carpet replacement and routine maintenance of grounds.

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RESOLUTION 2022-28

WHEREAS, on August 25, 2015, the City of Grand Island became an Entitlement Community, as a local Unit of government the City of Grand Island accepted the roles of a Responsibility Entity; and

WHEREAS, the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development requires multiple certifications for those that utilize federally related funding within the City of Grand Island; and

WHEREAS, all grantees are required to show compliance with the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969(NEPA) (42 U.S.C. 4321) and other related laws and authorities with completion of an Environmental Review signed by the Responsible Entity; and

WHEREAS, the Hall County Housing Authority has submitted a request for a formal Environmental Review to be completed by the Responsible Entity and has provided sufficient information on federally funded activities for Environmental review to be completed on Grantees behalf by the City of Grand Island.

\ NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GRAND ISLAND, NEBRASKA hereby approves and adopts the environmental review processes and determined findings in relation to Hall County Housing Authority's related Activities; and the Mayor is hereby authorized to sign such certifications on behalf of the City of Grand Island.

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Adopted by the City Council of the City of Grand Island, Nebraska, January 25, 2022.

Roger G. Steele, Mayor

Attest:

RaNae Edwards, City Clerk

Approved as to Form	☐ _____
January 21, 2022	☐ City Attorney